## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1897.

PIONEER

# UTAH'S COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

Legislation.

RECOMMENDS IMPORTANT AMENDMENTS

against the bill becoming a law in its pres-

number of times and given a great deal of at-

stroy the parks. "It is full of iniquities,"

remarked City Attorney Hazelton as he read and explained, "and would create a commis-

sion that would be dangerous in the hands of had men."

The bill also changes the present consti-

#### MINOR MENTION.

The April term of the superior court opened

yesterday. Henry Rishton and wife will leave for southern California today or tomorrow. They | City Council Protests Against Proposed

will remain there for several months. A mosting will be held this evening by the Western Iowa Poultry, Farm and Garden association for the purpose of completing its organization.

Mrs. Ed Kelly and children left last even ing for Mansfield, O., their future home Kelly will remain a few wooks here before joining them.

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McKinley says so; says what? That the New Ogden's services are equal to any \$3 per day hotel in the wost. Hauna paid \$1.50 day while at the New Ogden, your rate will be the same.

The Woodmansic boy, whose father was here on Saturday night looking for him, was pleked up on the streets yesterday. He was returning from an imaginary expedition figatist the Indians in Nebraska. He will be sent to his home in Macedonia today.

T. J. Corrothers, who was for many years the chief engineer and electrician at the the chief engineer and electrician at the electric light station in this city, but who now holds a responsible position in Falls City, Neb., was in the city yesterday for the purpose of instituting a suit against some real estate men who, he says, have confi-denced him out of his home property here. Mr. Corrothers spent a large part of his time here shaking hands with his old friends.

jail for several days while the Omaha of-ficers have been endeavoring to secure suf-ficient evidence that he was implicated in some of the recent burglaries there to sup-port their demand for requisition paper, was discharged yesterday. The Omaha officers concluded they did not want him. Police Judge McGee gave him a suspended sentence of seven days on the charge of vagrancy. all of the park lands and property. and he lost no time in getting out of town. Mrs. Janney returned yesterday from Mun-cle, Ind., with the body of her husband, Dr. H. L. Janney. The funeral will occur this afternoon from the residence of H. Zurmuchlen on Bluff street.

The attendance at Breadway church was rather light last evening on account of the unfavorable weather. However, over \$500 was raised toward making up the \$8,000 which the church wishes to raise. On May 17, which is the sixth anniversary of the dedication of the church, a rousing jubilee will be held, at which the congregation ex-pects to raise the balance of the \$8,000, and more if possible. Bishop C. C. McCabe will be here on that date to assist in the work, and by his able assistance the wheel in bound to roll onward.

The Madison Square Comedy company presented "Mr. Raiston of Arizona" at the Do-bany last night. It was greeted by an ap-preciative audience, which braved the inclement weather to see this border drama handled in a masterly way by a competent company. Mr. Frank Farrell as Cyrus, the Wise Coon, Mr. A. L. Willard in the lead-ing role and Miss Flora De Voss as Mary Lester are deserving of special mention. The support was excellent. Tonight the company presents the comedy-drama, "Over the Hills to the Poor House." One lady will be admitted free with each reserved seat ticket. On Saturday evening a live pig will be given to the lucky holder of the right ticket.

Among the Council Bluffs young men and women who are receiving their education as at present. The new law strangely omits to make any provision for the counting of the ballots at abroad and who are home to spend the Easter vacation are: Miss Nellie Dodge, Smith colthe city elections or constituting authority lege, with Mrs. Green of Annapolis; Miss to officially notify candidates of their election. Genevieve Baldwin of Miss Henry's, Boston, It makes with Mrs. Holcomb and Mrs. Candy, Water-It makes no provision for the levy of a bridge

Another feature of the new law is that the city council shall have no power to grant public franchises of any character or amend ville, N. Y.; Miss Frankle Dailey, Smith col-lege, with Boston friends; Misses Mittle Pile, university, with Iowa City friends; Clint Spooner and Fred Parsons, Nebraska State university, with Lincoln friends; Philip Dodge, with Boston friends; Arthur Keeline The council expressed its condemnation of St. John's school, with friends in Manleys, and directed the city attorney to prepare a set of resolutions to be forwarded to Des Molnes today incorporating these recom-C. B. Viavi company, temale remedy. Med-ical consultation free Wednesday. Health mendations. book furnished. 326-327-328 Merriam block. That one half of the council and the audi

missioners

MANY DEFECTS IN THE BILL There are about 200 pupils in the school and it is expected that the event will be sufficiently attractive to draw at least as

many more, and many eggs will be required to give each child its quota. It is also intended that something be-sides eggs shall be served at the feast, and Mr. and Mrs. DeLong and the other workers will try to secure the means within the next

few days to provide additional food. MEETING OF THE LIBRARY BOARD.

# Statement of Finances and Report of

Mayor Carson and City Attorney the Secretary. Hagelton Appointed as a Special The regular meeting of the trustees of the tennial commission is sparing neither time Committee to Go to Des Free Public library was held in the library nor expense. The preliminary plans evi-Moines Today. rooms last evening. The following members | dence that the celebration will be given on were present: D. C. Bloomer, president; J. the greatest scale possible; that it will be R. Reed, G. W. Hewett, E. A. Troutman, the grandest demonstration of a people's joy The city council held a meeting last even-

Thomas Tostevin, John Askin, M. F. Rohrer and gratitude the west has ever known, and ing for the purpose of considering the bill and Elizabeth Peterson, secretary. affecting cities and towns which has passed The building committee reported matting placed on the floor and the renting of the the senate and is certain to become a law, The bill will affect every city and town in the state. A number of copies of the bill were placed in the hards of the members were placed in the hands of the members, shelving, the public documents must be piled on the floor, or wherever room can be made, and the numerous letters received by the while City Attorney Hazelton went through on the it and pointed out the defects and frailties causing them to be unavoidably out of order. The report of the committee was authorized to fit up the room with tables and suitable shelving necessary to keep the documents in proper that particularly affected Council Bluffs. The bill was coldly referred to frequently by members of the council as "the boodle bill." Mayor Carson stated that the object of order. The finance committee reported a list calling the special meeting was to protest

bills presented for payment during the month | man to set up an empire in the heart of the of March amounting to \$355.62. The report was approved and the bills allowed. The ent condition. The sections referring to the Board of Park Commissioners was read a finance committee reported the financial con- backbone of the continent" to be settled by dition of the library April 1, 1897, as follows: tention. Besides abolishing the commission in all cities of 20,000 and less and dragging

the commission into politics in citics of large population by attaching a fat salary to the position, it makes the commissioners ab-solute autocrats and accountable to nobody. so far as the parks are concerned. It gives them the absolute control of all the parks of the city. It vests in them the title to

Total ......\$1.144 13

trade it off. They have the sole right and power to levy the regular park taxes, and make it more than twice what it is now and snap their fingers at the people. Under the present law not a cent of taxes can be levied books received from the government, fourteen volumes, and thirty-one pamphlets; from Enoch Pratt Free library, 1; from Philadel-phia free library, 1; from Mercantile library, except by vote of the people at each spring election. If the board is not satisfied with phia free library, 1; from Mercantile library, 1; from University of Pennsylvania, 1; from Iowa State Teachers' association, 1; from Indian Rights association, 1. Money re-ceived: Fines, \$8.30; catalogues, 75 cents; cards, 50 cents; total, \$9.55. Magazines given to charitable institutions: Christian home, the amount of money raised upon the levy it has made the new law confers upon it the power to raise more cash by issuing bonds. These bonds can run fifty years and cannot run less than twenty years. There is no appeal by the people from anything the commissioners may do, and they have no control whatever of the board. Backed by political conspirators, the autocrats of the Woman's Christian Association hospital, commission can collect a large fund of money and use it as they please and practically de-

5. Woman's Christian Association hospital, 9; total, 32. Books in circulating library, April 1, 1897, 16,308; books in government library, April 1, 1897, 4,282. A large list of new books was submitted to the board and wars ended to the books. he board and were ordered to be purchased.

Wanted-Choice Iowa farm loans. Low rates and quick money. L. W. Tulleys, Coun-ell Bluffs, Ia., 102 Main st.

#### Derthick Club's Program.

tution of the free public library board, and confers autoeratic powers upon the members. It endows them with the power of levying the tax to support the library and of buying through and content in the library and of buying Mozart and Dusser and their works were considered by the Derthick club last night. In this in bringing the plan to fruition. In and one of the most interesting and ingrounds and erecting buildings, regardless of the wishes of the pecple. It gives them, in fact, the same extraordinary and despotic and one of the most interesting and instructive musical entertainments yet given powers that it confers upon the park comby the club was the result. The program opened with Van Cleve's characterization by The bill also provides for a biennial elec-. E. Stuart, and was followed by Mozart's tion, at which all of the city officers and members of the council must be elected, placing the city administration in absolutely fantasia in C minor, and Van Cleve's analysis by Mrs. Mullis and the performance by Miss Effle Ellis. The remainder of the new hands each two years, and declares that the city council must organize within one week after the election, instead of two weeks, program was:

dimensions, and as the desire of the com-mission becomes known it is expected that Within This Hallowed Dweiling....Mozart Analysis (Van Cleve), Miss Mary Dale; per-formance, Mr. C. B. Aitchison, Ninth Sonata the offers will soon be numbered by the thousands. cullar interest to the people of the west. It will be participated in by experts or

ganized into teams of ten or twenty, team representing a western state. resentatives of California, Oregon, Idaho Wyoming, Washington, Montana, Colorado 

Celebrating the Anniversary of the Arrival of the Pioneers of '47.

THE MORMOH PILGRIMAGE RECALLED

Public Tributes to the Memory of Brigham Young\_Typical Exercises Commemorating the Settlement.

only by wild beasts and Indians.

PIONEER DAY.

the gad a half century ago will perform

inated with Chairman Clawson of the com-

one of which will be an object lesson to the present generation and which will be

of great interest to the thousands of vis-itors who will invade Utah during the ju-

bilee. Already the commission has received

A cowboys' tournament will be of pe-

The shooting occurred April 12, 1896, and resulted partly from the fact that Handsome Elk lived quite close to the recervation line.

Sik lived quite clear to the reservation line, and was the possessor of a number of cat-tic. These occasionally strayed to the ceded portion of the reservation, and Handsome Eik, in leaving the reservation to bring them back, violated an order of the United States Indian agent prohibiting Indians leaving the reservation without a permit. Another ver-sion is that Handsome Eik was accustomed to do his trading at a store kept by a white man at a point about three-quarters of a mile SALT LAKE CITY, April 9 .- In preparing for the Pioneer jubilee the Utah Semi-Cenman at a point about three-quarters of a mile

from the reservation line, and had spoken a good word for the store to indian friends who lived in the vicinity. A post trader who pays a government license for the privilege of conducting a general store at the spency is also alleged to have made complaint to the acting Indian agent against these Indians, and Handsome Elk in particular, for leaving that more visitors and distinguisted men will honor Salt Lake City with their presthe reservation without passes to do their ence during jubilee week than has ever yet trading at stores other than that at the been recorded. Interest in it is increasing agency

HANDSOME ELK FUT ON TRIAL.

Brule Sionx Who Shot a Polleeman Arraigned for Murder. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 12 .- (Special

Telegram.)-In the United States court

Handsome Elk, the Drule Sloux, was ar-

notorious of the bad Indians and shot a

policeman while resisting arrest.

Nevertheless, Bear Shield and Boy Elk, daily. The press of the nation, almost with-Indian policemen, were sent to arrest Hand-some Elk and take him to the agency. Boy Elk and Handsome Elk had never been nds, the latter alleging that the former on numerous occasions used his officommission daily attest the widespread inhad cial position for the purpose of annoying him and causing him trouble. Owing to this feeling it was perhaps natural that trouble resulted when the policeman dismounted in which blazed the pathway of civilization across the continent and made it possible for front of his enemy's house, entered the door and called on Handsome Elk to accompany Rocky mountains and caused the vest areas cast and west of the chain which is "the him to the agency. The defense is prepared to show that the latter replied that he had rheumatism and must get his pony and started toward the door, when the policeman a now happy people, will be received with the deference due to conquerors. There are few left of the men and women of 1847, and the boys and girls of that year are now sildrawing his six-shooter and waving it threat-eningly, said: "I will take you to the agency dead!

Handsome Elk himself says he then ran to his stable, about thirty paces distant where he had left his Winchester rifle In order that they may participate in the Jublice, and with eyes now dim with age see the wonderful change time has wrought in the country which, when they first beheld it, While going to the stable he saw Bear Shield, whom he had not before noticed, on horseback, and heard him ery "Shoot! "Shoot!" Boy Elk ran out of the house, hurriedly mounted his pony, and then both shouted "Shoot!" "Shoot!" each appearing was a barren and parched plain traversed affaild to fire the first shot. Both had weapons in their hands ready for instant action. In an instant Handsome Elk opened On the day of all Utah days, July 24, the pioneers will enter the city in the same fashion they did fifty years ago. The same fire. One bullet passed through Boy Elk's thigh and struck his saddle, while another passed through the lower left side of Bear conveyances will be used; oxen, cows and horses will furnish the motive power, and shield, inflicting a wound from which he did not recover for several months. the people who held the reins or flourished

# GIANT POWDER KILLS MINERS

the same duty. Camp will "be struck" on the same spot, the ceremony of taking possession of the country will be repeated, and the stirring scenes which marked the Four Men Enter the Tunnel to Investigate and Are Seriously Injured.

DEADWOOD, S. D., April 12 .- (Special' Telegram.)-Carelessness was the cause of an accident in the Holy Terror mine today. A number of holes had been drilled and charged with giant powder and the usual method most memorable ever recorded in the naemployed to "shoot" them. After waiting tion. The unveiling of the monument of for a while and the shots not going off, the Brigham Young will also be an incident which time will never efface from the recminers, James Hopkins, John Hedland, Sher ords of the Mormon church. The attendant man Denning and Joseph Everley, entered the tunnel to investigate. They had hardly reached the face of the drift when the blast ceremonies will be of the most impressive description and will be participated in by church dignitaries, civic officials and dis-tinguished men of the 'nation. President went off. All were seriously injured and Denning and Everley are not expected to

McKinley will be invited to take part. It is possible that a permanent hall of relics will be established. The idea origrecover. Working Out Their Tariffs. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 12 .- (Special Forbids Kinetoscopic Frize Fights and Telegram.)-The state railway commissioners arrived in this city this evening and tomor row will open their permanent headquarters They will proceed at once to the work of studying traffic and formulating maximum MOTIONS FOR RECONSIDERATION FILED freight schedules, which under the new law will go into effect July 1. It is understood Penalty for Marriage of Cousins is that President Tompkins and Secretary Saw-yer will make their homes in this city. offers of relics which in themselves will form a nucleus for a museum of no small Reports from all over the state show that he big rain storm which has prevailed since yesterday is still raging. The fall has been a heavy one and it is expected that the rivers, which have been falling, will rise during the night. Seeding, which was again

DES MOINES, April 12 .- (Special Telewell under way, will be suspended for some gram.)-The senate went into the blue law ousiness today in consideration of the crimes and punishments bill. Blanchard started MORE SNOW FALLS IN WYOMING.

it with an amendment to make it criminal to

Loss of Sheep Will Be Large\_One Man exhibit kinetoscope or other representations

**BUSY PHYSICIANS.** 

In his extensive practice, now so feeted part in the throat and lungs, thoroughly established in Omaha, Dr. He was treated as thoroughly as if

raigned for murder. He is one of the most Shepard observes the idea of the "greatest good to the greatest number." Dealing directly with the peo-ple and being outside of all medical trusts and combines, he suits the necessities of even the poorest in the matter of charges. No one, however rich, is asked to pay a large fee, al-though the equipments of Dr. Shepard's office are all that are demanded a large and successful practice. Any man or woman in Omaha, or vi-cinity, needing an experienced physician whose success is attested by thensands of cured patients, should call for free consultation and advice. Those out of town should state the nature of their trouble and write for a consultation blank.

> Mr. A. L. Van Arsdol, Scotia, Neb. is a citizen of well known, upright standing. His neighbors will believe to the letter his statement. He writes Dr. Shepard, under date of March 18, 1897, that about three years ago he was taken with distressing attacks of asthma as a result of catarrhal inflammation of the head,

throat and bronchial tubes. During the paroxysms he could scarcely rest or sleep paroxysms as could scarcely rest or sleep for weeks at a time. He suffered terribly also from a tight cough, sore lungs and headache. Several physicians told him that temporary relief was all he could expect from medicines and advised him to go west to a mountain country. He then write to Dr. Shepard for consultation blanks and was en-tirely cured of his whole trouble in a short they do not be destron. "I ballege time. He writes to the doctor: "I believe your treatment to be all that is claimed for it and even more."

Sunday Base Ball.

Stricken Out of the Blil\_Old

Library Law Restored by

the House,

of prize fights, bull fights, etc., and to make

penalties for giving the exhibitions, renting

halls for them, or even attending them. For

this last offense the penalty proposed is a

there is not a town that can support a club

The penalty for the marriage of cousins,

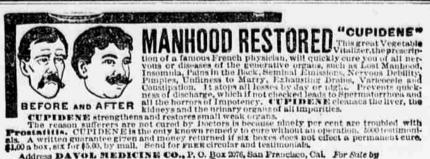
The house considered the senate bill relat-

ing to the state library and restored the old

law. The senate had taken the power of appointing the librarian out of the hands of

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A. L. VAN ARSDOL. SCOTIA, NEB.

he had come dally to the doctor's office. Intending patients who so desire should write Mr. Van Arsdol about this matter.

### N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250.

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A couch this week \$4.50 at Durfee Furn! ture Co., 205 and 207 Broadway.

### HOLDS BACK THE BIG MUDDY Flood of the Missonri Checked in the

Upper Bottoms.

The members of the city council who served seven or eight years ago builded more wisely than they knew when they spent many tedlous days and good dollars in erecting a barricade of solid earth north of the city from the Northwestern railroad tracks to the river bank. Just at the present time this levee is paying for itself by protecting the whole upper part of the city from a bad overflow of the Missouri river. The water reached the foet of the levee early yesterday morning and was stopped by an embankment of solid earth many feet thick and with a crest eight or ten feet above the flood. The embankment was finished about seven years ago, but it was started a year or two after the disas-trous flood of 1881. It was in the discharge of hic duty as chairman of the council committee that had the work in charge that Al-derman Lacey contracted the cold that caused him to lose his life. During the years it has lain there the earth in the em-bankment has become as solid as the mother earth, and its sides are covered in many places with trees and shrubs. For a large part of its length it sustains a railroad track, laid by John W. Paul, and this gives its crest a still more solid character.

Many of the city officers were out there yesterday afternoon and were contemplating with unconcealed satisfaction the good work the levee is doing. At 6 o'clock last night there was a broad sheet of water to the north almos' as far as the eye could reach It was two feet deep on the north side and dry on the scuth with the exception of the rain that had fallen. During the afternoon the levee was examined very carefully along its entire distance, but no weak points were discovered. It was estimated that a rise four feet more could occur without danger an overflow.

The water in Big lake has risen until covers nearly all of the ground in the vicinity of Gilbert's reservoir, but a much greater rise there would do no damage.



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tor and city engineer be elected at each odd That some provision be made for the can-

vass of the votes and notification of the officers clected. That the time for the organization of the council be the second Monday, instead of the first Monday after the election.

That the beginning of the fiscal year

should be definitely stated. That the rights of the mayor to vote be more fully defined.

That the powers of the library board be curtailed and the right taken from the members to levy taxes and buy grounds and erect buildings.

That the powers of the Park commissioners be largely abridged, and the right to have such commission be extended to all cities of the first class; that the salaries of he members be fixed at \$100 a year instead of \$500, which must include the expenses of the members; that the park tax be levied only by vote of the people; the title of all parks to be in the city; park policemen to be paid from the park fund; that the commissioners shall have no power to issue bonds or mortgage property; that the city treasurer be treasurer of the park board, and that the commissioners be granted the same rights to purchase as they possess under the present law.

The city attorney and the mayor were appointed a special committee to go to Des Moines to carry the resolutions adopted by the council and use every effort in con-nection with the county delegation in the legislature to secure the modification of the aw desired. The bill will be taken up in the senate on Wednesday, and Mayor Carson and City Attorney Hazelton will leave for Des Moines on the 11 o'clock train today.

FILLING IN THE FREIGHT YARDS.

**Railroads Attending to the Work Laid** on Them by Ordinance.

Several hundred men are at work in the the southern part of the city at the present time hauling in dirt and filling the yards of the Burlington, Milwaukee, Rock Island and Wabash railroads and streets adjoining at Council Bluffs. and crossing their right of way. The im-

provements contemplated will cost the Burlington people about \$20,000, the Milwaukee about \$10,000 and the Rock Island and Wa ash less than \$1,000 each. It has not been lefinitely determined yet whether all this work will be done at the present time, but a large part of it must be finished, since it has been commenced. The work is giving good deal of employment to men and

The Burlington is under obligations to con lete its share of the work before May 1 inder penalty of forfeiting a bond for \$500 to the city, which was executed at the re-quest of Alderman Casper last fall, when the company appeared in the council and asked for an extension of time. All of the work is being done in compliance with the ordinances passed by the council. The fill for the Burlington will average nearly four feet, covering its yards from Sixteenth avenue. The fill will involve the necessity

of raising the Burlington freight house and platform on Lower Main street. The platorm at the present time is nearly a foot elow the street grade. The new freight platform on the Main street grade will great improvement over the present con-

### Easter Feast for Little Folks.

litions.

Henry DeLong is making arrangements for a great Easter feast for the Industrial school pupils when they meet in regular session at the Eiseman building next Sat-urday afternoon. The plan contemplates the dying and cooking of about 100 dozen eggs and distributing them among the children.

FRAMP GOES VIOLENTLY INSANE

Supposed to Have Had Some Connec tion with Will Sargent's Death. OTTUMWA, Ia., April 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-Chris Huffman, a tramp, was caught

here Saturday, adjudged insane and sent to the asylum at Mount Pleasant today. His arrest throws some light on the mysterious death at Seymour a week ago of Will Sar-

gent, a woung man whose dead body was found at the bottom of a coal shaft. Huffman was one of the tramps in Seymour with Sargent, who were suspected at the time for his murder. He fled from Seymour and was

next heard of at Hedrick last week, where he was put in jail as a mild crazy man He set fire to the jail, but the fire was discovered and extinguished. He was released from the Hedrick jail and was next seen in the woods west of Ottumwa, running wild, barefoot and only half dressed When caught and brought to Ottumwa, he grew violently insane. He thought he wa going to be hanged and talked of "the night he spent with Sargent at the bottom of the

coal mine." It is believed that he was connected with Sargent's death, and that it robbed him of his reason

### Steals Tickets and is Captured.

CHEROKEE, Ia., April 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Illinois Central ticket office at Tara was broken into last night and several tickets and other valuables stolen. The telegraphed the tickets this morning and telegraphed the officers on the division, and the thief was arrested on the "Clipper" upon its arrival here. His grip contained skele-ton keys dark lanterne timping etc. He

its arrival here. His grip contained ton keys, dark lanterns, jimmies, etc. He played deaf and dumb, but finally acknowl edged the theft, and said his name was Frank Stevens, and that he resided in Sloux City. He was taken to Fort Dodge on the train.

Dickerson to Be Tried Again

ATLANTIC, Ia., April 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-Isaac Dickerson, the ex-vice president of the old Cass County bank, is again to be prosecuted on the charge of fraudulent banking. This is a result of the action of the Board of Supervisors of Cass county, which has employed two attorneys to assis county attorney in the case. Already

Mr. Dickerson has been tried twice. The first time he was acquitted; at the second trial the jury disagreed. The case will be tried at the next term of the district court

#### Preferred Death to Disense. OTTUMWA, Ia., April 12 .- (Special Tele ram.)-John W. Boydston, with Baker Bros.

ommission house, a prominent member of the Main street Methodist Episcopal church committed suicide today by hanging him-self. He was in ill health, and imagined he was a consumptive, and killed himself rather than suffer with the disease.

### **Creston Minister Will Resign.**

CRESTON, Ia., April 12.-(Special Tele tram.)-Elder Robert Swartz of the Christian church surprised his congregation Sun day morning by announcing that at the close f his year, June 20, he would not be avail ble for re-election. He has served the able for re-election. He has served the church four years, and was one of the most popular pastors of the city.

### DRUNK FOR TWEN1Y YEARS.

A correspondent writes: "I was drunk on A correspondent writes: "I was drunk on and off for over 20 years, drunk when I had money, sober when I had none. Many dear friends I lost, and numbers gave me good advice to no purpose, but, thank God, an angel hand came at last in the form of my poor wife, who administered some of your medicine to me without my knowledge or

Mexico and possibly Arizona will b present and the tournament will last

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five days. Every sport, pastime and duty engaged in by the plainsmen will be given. and to the successful team a money award will be made. Other prizes will also be given for the best individual work in the different features of the tournament program. Cattlemen can receive full information by addressing E. G. Rognon, secretary of the Utah Semi-Centennial commission.

## PROGRAM OUTLINED.

The program for the celebration has been outlined and the various subcommittees o the commission are now engaged in arrang ing for the features. The skeleton program provides

First Day, July 20-10 a. m., unveiling the Brigham Young monument: 2 p. m., re s p. m., grand concert of over 600 voices, in the tabernacle; pioneer dramas at the thea-

tere, etc. Second Day, July 21-11 a. m., grand stree parade, in which state, federal, city and county officials will participate; commercial and industrial float displays by merchant and manufacturers; 3 p. m., attractions a lake resorts, barbecues, etc.; 8 p. m., gen-eral amusements, illumination of the city,

Third Day, July 22-(Children's and women's day)-11 a. m., literary exercises, singing by 10,000 children; 2 p. m., grand floral display; 8 p. m., illuminated parade,

the features of which will be the most unique ever devised for a night pageant; the sub ject: "Great Salt Lake-Real and Fanciful." Fourth Day, July 23-11 a. m., grand pa rade, in which every county in the state will be represented by float displays depict ing their mineral, agricultural, horticultura

and pastoral resources; 2 p. m., great rail road collision, which will be witnessed by thousands of people and will be one of the most exciting and interesting features of the celebration; 8 p. m., grand ball and other ntertainments

Fifth Day, July 24-(Pioneer day)-11 a. m., arrival of the ploneer train; 3 p. m., final parade, in which every feature of the jubilee will be displayed; pioneers and their families nilitia, federal troops, fraternal societies delegations from public institutions, schools colleges and institutes, etc.; 8 p. m., a pyro technical display never before equalled in the west; illumination of the city and electrical displays on the mountains at the slopes of which rests the city; carnival of pleasure and

fun. To properly carry out the plans will in volve the expenditure of over \$100,000, and the co-operation of thousands of people. These plans are in the hands of a commis ion created by law and the members have been most carefully selected by the governor

of the state. That the most glorious results will be the reward for their patriotic and unselfish labors the work so far accomplished Meldger. indicates.

JUBILEE NOTES.

The carriage in which President Brigham Young rode into the valley of the Great Salt Lake in 1847 is now at St. John's, Apache county, Ariz., and the buggy in which he visited the poor and the sick is now owne by Bishop Rasmussen of Warm Creek, Idaho

An effort will be made to have them brough to Salt Lake City for exhibition purposes during jubilee week. signal Utah pioneers of 1847 are requested to com-

municate with Spencer Clawson, chairman of the Utah Semi-Centennial commission Salt Lake City. The Utah Ploneer Jubilee fund now amounts to nearly \$30,000, Among the heavy

contributors during the past week were: F Auerbach & Bro., \$1,000; Zion's Co-operative Mercantile institution, \$1,000; the Knutsford hotel, \$300; the Co-operative Wagon and Ma-chine company, \$250; and the Nelden-Judson Drug company, \$150.

The official souvenir of the Utah Pioneer Jubiles will be a cup on which will be en-graved pioneer scenes. Five thousand of the cups have been ordered, and are now being made at a factory in Utara to the scenes. made at a factory in Vienna, Austria. These cups will be as handsome as were those dis-tributed at the coronation of the czar of Russia.

Russia. The bass drum used by the Nauvoo legion, when Prophet Joseph Smith was its lieu-tenant general, is owned by Cyrus Jennings of Taylor, Ariz. It will be a feature of the hall of relices the Utah Semi-Centennial com-clusion will establish Gission will establish.

Lost in the Storm.

#### CASPER, Wyo., April 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-A messenger from Bates Hole just arrived, reports a big loss of sheep in that William Neal, a Scotchman, in ountry.

fine of \$5 to \$25. It carried by a vote of 23 the employ of John Wright & Co., for the to 7. Then Bell offered an amendment to t past year, is lost. His body has not been provide severe penalties for playing base ball ound. or foot ball on Sunday, and this, too, car-Last evening four inches of snow fell in

ried. Motions for reconsideration were filed It melted today, but it is cold and lasper. in both cases and there will be a lively conifting snow is falling tonight, and it is getest when there is a full attendance. colder.

The loss of sheep in the country bounded by The senate accepted the recommendation of the committee to drop out the house seche William Clarks, Wolton, Ervay and the F. L, ranches is very large. The storm seems to have been the worst there, and although the tion providing fines and fail sentences for cursing and swearing at another person pub past few days have been warm, snow seems licly. The anti-Sunday ball amendment, base have fallen twice as deep there as in ball men say, will drive all base ball playing out of the state if it goes into effect, as lasper.

Oscar Leman, Just from Lost Cabin, reorts no snow there. L. A. Ormsby, the sheepman, today said

without Sunday games. the loss on the range will be considerable, but that up to today on one had suffered any recommended by the house, was cut out by the senate, and cousins will marry if they particular individual loss. choose.

## FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER.

**Threatening This Morning**, Followed by Clearing; North Winds. WASHINGTON, April 12.-Forecast for

the governor and placed it in the hands of the trustees of the library. It had also cut the salary from \$1,200 to \$1,000. uesday: For Nebraska and South Dakcta-Threat-REVELATION COMES TO THE SAINTS ning weather in the morning, followed by

Conference at Lamoni Makes Appoint LAMONI, Ia., April 12 .- (Special Tele-

Jearing; brisk, north winds, For Wyoming-Fair; variable winds. For lowa and Missouri-Rain, followed by clearing weather Tucsday night; cooler; bouth winds, becoming north. For Kansos-Clearing weather in the norning; fair Tuesday; cooler; southwest vinds. gram.)-The climax of interest and feeling of the Saints' conference was reached today, winds when in the business session a revelation

#### Lost Grip Recovered.

F. E. Gage, a traveling advertising man of Lincoln, left his satchel standing on presented and, having been endorced by all the quorums and the whole conference, it was acted upon. A. H. Smith was called the sidewalk in front of the M. E. Smith the sidewalk in front of the M. E. Smith & Co. building, Eleventh and Howard streets, on the afternoon of April 3, and when he returned discovered that some the had eloped with his property. The valise contained a large quantity of ad-vertising material, some clothes, and a re-volver valued at \$12. Yesterday afternoon the police picked up the valise in the rear of the old Emmet house, Eleventh and Harney streets, and sent it to the station. Nothing which it had contained was miss-ing. as counsellor, patriarch and evangelist; E. L. Kelley was called to act as counsellor for the conference year; I. N. White and R. C. Evans were placed in the quorum of Twelve, All these appointments were confirmed and the men ordained by Joseph Smith of presidency, W. H. Kelley, J. R. Lambert, E. C. Briggs and J. H. Lake of the Twelve, Charles Derry of the high priests, and E. L. Kelley of the bishopric. Much feeling was manifested and nearly all the congregation ing.

Working Girls' Dance.

The Working Girls' union gave a benefit all at Knights of Labor hall, Fourteenth eral quorums were presented, read and ordered spread upon the minutes. and Dodge streets, last night, the proceeds and Douge streets, hast night, the proceeds to go toward the support of all working girls out of employment. A large number attended and the evening passed pleasantly away with a program of twenty dances, with a liberal amount of extras. Refresh-ments were served. The committee having charge of the affair consisted of Misses Lizzle Shannon, Lizzlo Stacy and Christina Meldger.

LYON-William Theodore, aged 5 years, April 12, 1897, son of William and Amanda Lyon, Funeral from residence, 2522 Pierce, Interment in Forest Lawn. APPLE-Napoleon B., Monday, April 12, aged 49 years. Burial announcement Inter- Philadelphia papers risesses aged 49 years. Burial announcemer later. Philadelphia papers please copy.

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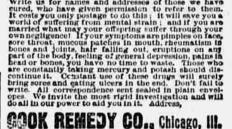


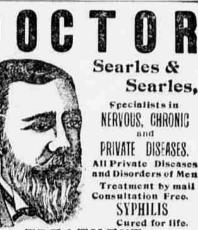
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