TEACHERS ARE NOW ALLOTTED PLACES

Board of Education and Superintendent Christensen Make Assignments.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN TUESDAY MORNING

Complete List of Teachers, and Where They Will Be Employed for Year.

The assignment of principals and teachers in the public schools of Salt Lake for the school year 1907-8 was completed Wednesday by the committee on teachers and school work of the Board of Education and City Superintendent D. H. Christensen. School will open next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Following is the assignment of teachers:

BONNEVILLE SCHOOL—First, second, Rhoda Duffy; third, fourth, Myrtle Brown; fourth, fifth, Clara White; sixth, seventh, ———, principal.

BRYANT SCHOOL—Grace E. Frost, principal; first B-A, Hazel George, Mary Evans, assistant; second B, Van Duny Doty; second A, Bessie Bancroft; third B-A, Anna Jensen; fourth B-A, Lou Dunn; fifth B-A, Nellie Allen; sixth B-A, Mary Wanless; seventh B-A; Grace Drybread; eighth B-A, Olive Ferriss.

EMERSON SCHOOL—Mary Dysart, principal; first B, Ethel McDonald, Lila Salmon, assistant; first A, second B, Mary Robinson, Frances Darke, assistant; second A, third B, Laura Widdison; third B, Alice Hillam; third A, Lillian Connelly; fourth B, Laura Mason; fourth A, Ruby Knowlton; fourth A, Irene Emery; fifth B, Sara Karrick; fifth A, Ina Nichols; sixth B-A, Alice Christensen; seventh B, Gertrude Pearson; seventh A, eighth B, Margaret Hartwell; eighth B, Emma Mitchell; manual training, Maude Croff.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL—E. S. Hallock, principal; first B, Theresa Godbe, Mana Salmon, assistant; first B, Mayme Parker; first A, Vera Oswald; second B, Jean Hyde; second B, Eva Hamlin; second A, ———; third B, Amy Addoms; third A, ———; fourth B, Lydia Smithen; fourth A, Luella Irvine; fifth B, Gertrude Flagel; fifth A, Clara Kener; sixth B, Edith Herman; sixth A, Mary Christensen; seventh B, Lillian Brooks; seventh A, eighth B, Anna Erickson; manual training, Harriet Randolph.

FREMONT SCHOOL—D. R. Coombs, principal; first B-A, Emma F. Swan, Aimee Best, assistant; second B, Imogene Angell; second A, Anna Sorenson; third B, Emma Quayle; third A, Adelaide Jodoin; fourth B, Zeta Morris; fourth B-A, Mattie Porter; fifth B, Myra Reid; fifth A, Belle Shirley; sixth B, Mrs. T. W. Bliss; sixth A, Lizzie Stocking.

GRANT SCHOOL—W. J. McCoy, principal; first B, Emma Bledsoe, Jessie Standing, assistant; first B, Edith Keate, Elizabeth Kinney; second B, Agnes Patterson; second B, Agnes Lawson; second A, Florence Smith; third B, Louise Benz; third B, Ethel Bruce; third A, Ida Roberts; fourth B, Eva Lloyd; fourth A, Sallie McLeod; fourth A, Alice Johnson; fifth B, Marie Rogawsky; fifth A, Jennie Hicks; sixth B, ———; sixth A, Annette C. Banker; seventh B, Leah H. Arnold; seventh A, Mattie Wilt; seventh A, Bessie Ball; eighth B, Lois Miller; manual training, Mahonri Spencer.

HAMILTON SCHOOL—W. W. Barton, principal; first B, Mrs. A. B. Stephens, Annie Holmes, assistant; first B, Kate Alley; first A, Edna Edwards; second B, Ress Besley; second B, Edna Evans; second A, Anna Christensen; third B, Claire Stevenson; third A, Edith Gaby; fourth B, Amelia Stockdale; fourth A, Marjorie Whiteley; fifth B, Elsie Frederickson; fifth A, Fannie Walters; sixth B, Mariza Clay; sixth A, ———; seventh B-A, ———; eighth B, Mary Snyder; eighth A, Alma D. Whitaker.

JACKSON SCHOOL—J. O. Cross, principal; first B, Emma Brown, Ora Dunford, assistant; first B, Grace Livingston; first A, Florence Tuddenham; first A, Mrs. Susan Hawes; second B, Stella Goodyear; second B, Sadie Coates; second A, Mayme Beamish; second A, third B, Corinne Foster; third B, Lillie Booth; third A, Jane Cutler; fourth B, Winnie Webb; fourth A, Clarissa Beesley; fifth B, Rachel Ure; fifth A, Kathryn Jellch; sixth B, Bina Brandenburger; sixth A, J. M. Anderson; seventh B-A, Minnie Duray; eighth B, Winona S. Needham.

LAFAYETTE SCHOOL—J. H. Coombs, principal; first B, Anna Adams, Ethel Symons, assistant; first A, Adeline Thackeray; second B, Bessie McKenzie; second A, Phoebe Scholes; third B, Mabel Dailey; third A, Sue Corbett; fourth B, Louisa King; fourth A, Lisle Bradford; fifth B, Martha Smith; fifth A, Ethel Harcombe; sixth B, Marie Hunt; sixth A, Rachel Edwards; seventh B, Zora Shaw; seventh A, Belle Quinn; eighth B, Lydia Schramm; eighth A, Nellie Forbes.

LINCOLN SCHOOL—Evelyn Reilly, principal; first B, Ethel McDonald, Maude Morgan, assistant; first A, Nellie Welch; second B-A, Adelaide Nelson; second B-A, Eva Pitcher; third B, May G. Alexander; third B, Mary S. Moffett; third A, Marie Jensen; fourth B, Harriet Hobart; fourth A, Edna Davis; fifth B, Rhoda Baxter; fifth A, Leola Schrack; sixth B-A, Olive Curtis; sixth A, seventh B, Gertrude Clayton; seventh A, eighth B, Ione Carroll.

LONGFELLOW SCHOOL—Elizabeth V. Fritz, principal; first B, first A, second B, Gertrude Patterson; second A, Ruby Gamette; third B-A, Annie Nordvall; fourth B, Emma Hollberg; fourth A, fifth B, Mary Higgs.

LOWELL SCHOOL—William Bradford, principal; first B, ———, Mabelle Cassady, assistant; first B-A, Natalie Thomas, Elva Gundry, assistant; second B, Geneve Love; second A, Irma Walker; third B, Ada Cramer; third B, Maybelle Crowley; third A, Minnie Burmester; fourth B, Laura Foster; fourth A, Irene Judges; fifth B, Claire Noall; fifth A, Fannie Buckbee; sixth B, Agnes Nolan; sixth A, May Chase; seventh B, Marbelle Fleming; seventh B, Nora Phillips; seventh A, Grace Parr; eighth B, Carrie Sappington; eighth B, Katherine Parsons; manual training, Mary Van Houten.

ONEQUA SCHOOL—F. N. Poulson, principal; first B, Violet Iverson, Nora Zink, assistant; first A, Marguerite Taylor; second B, Violet Bardsley; second A, Florence Jonasson; third B, Ella Jeremy; third A, fourth B, fourth A, Corinne Johnston; fifth B-A, Mamie Abbott; sixth B-A, Blanche Young; seventh, eighth, Sadie Rosser.

OQUIRRH SCHOOL—L. M. Qualtrough, principal; first B, Blanche Lawson, Louise Jensen, assistant; first A, Dorothy Bowman; second B, Mary P. Sherwood; second A, Mabel Gardiner; third B, Margaret Howard; third A, Bertha Martin; fourth B, Clara Larson; fourth A, Jennie Breckon; fifth B, Sallie White; fifth A, Mary Wolcott; sixth B, Amy Lyman; sixth A, Emma F. Daft; seventh B, Abigail Bishop; seventh A, Mary Cauffield; eighth B, Dora Snow; eighth A, Jessie Duncan; manual training, Jennie K. Cauffield.

POPLAR GROVE SCHOOL—Mark C. Brown, Principal; first B, first A, second A, ———, second B, Hattie Tremayne; second B-A, Myrtle Reese; fourth B, Jennette Mitchell; fourth A, fifth B, Maud Chugg; fifth A, sixth B, Florence Rossberg; sixth A, seventh B, Margaret Lewis.

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL—W. D. Prosser, principal; first B, Stella Hulbert, assistant; first A, Luella Wareing; second B, Maud McCargar; second A, Emma Evans; third B, Hannah McLachlan; third A, Nellie Sutton; fourth B-A, May Thomas; fourth A, ———; fifth B, Flora Hosford; fifth A, Viola Kelly; sixth B-A, Margaret Wallace.

SUMNER SCHOOL—Etta Powers, principal; first B, Irma Eberhardt, Lillie McFarland, assistant; first A, Georgia Wheeler; second B, Cathryn Wall, Ethel Rumel, assistant; third B, Cora Eaton; third B, Lyle Wimmer; third A, Jessica Barnard; fourth B, Mina Goodwin; fourth A, Florence Harrison; fifth B, Blanche Kidder; fifth A, Violet Whitworth; sixth B, Helen Letchfield; sixth A, seventh B, Ruth Palmer; seventh A, eighth B, Ella Crowder; annex, Annie Anderson.

TWELFTH SCHOOL—Sylvia Cohn, principal; first B-A, Grace Lyons; second B-A; Grace Worrell; third, fourth, Edith Kendall; fifth B, Irma Golding.

UNION SCHOOL————, principal; first B, Rae Woodcock; Alice Hurlburt, assistant; second B, Harriet Penfold; second A, Jennie Davis; third B, Alice Macdonald; third A, Elva Havenor; fourth B, Laura J. Tyler; fourth A, Irene Sudheimer; fifth B, Mary Breech; fifth A, Ida Sconberg; sixth B, Emma Sudheimer; sixth A, Nellie Hann; seventh A-B, Sarah I. Lake; eighth A, Margaret Outcalt; eighth B, A. B. Kessler.

WASATCH SCHOOL—Oscar Van Cott, principal; first B, Ada Pratt; Lois Davis, assistant; first A, Margaret Brundage; Birdie Bloomquist, assistant; second A, Minnie Ray; third B, Rose Shore; third A, Adelaide Joynt; fourth B, Anna Anderson; fourth A, Grace Smith; fifth B, Mina Kendall and Carrie Romence; fifth A, Marie Meloy; sixth B, Sarah Martin; sixth A, Jean Glaser; seventh B, Jane Carney; seventh A, Alice Tomlinson; eighth B, Jennie Crabbe.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL—H. B. Folsom, principal; first B, Louise Harrison; Carrie Atkins, assistant; first A, Julia Littley; second B, Daphne Bateman; second B, Barbara Kinnersley; second A, Ella Chase; third B, Caroline Harrison, third B-A, Rhea Simons; third A, Laura Peters; fourth B, Verne Patterson; fourth A, Ida Dysart; fifth B, Alice Horne; fifth B, Rose Storer; fifth A, Caroline Smith; sixth B, Celia McFull; sixth A, Nelle Rosser; seventh B, Josephine Chambers; seventh A, Cora Patterson; eighth B, Retta Casady; second, Florence Parry.

WATERLOO SCHOOL—E. E. H. Scott, principal, first B-A, Eliza Swenson; Libbie Cushing, assistant; second B-A, Maude Baxter; third B-A, Ethel Simons; fourth B-A, Grace Fisher; fifth B-A, Barbara Hoffer; sixth, seventh, Grace McGonagle.

WEBSTER SCHOOL—F. D. Kesler, principal; first B, Mattie McKay, Effie Foster; first B, Lucile McMaster; first A, Lucy Duray; second B, Rubetta Moorhead; second B, Grace Neilson; second A, Eugenia Morf; third B, Anna K. Brunton; third B, Eleanor McMaster; third A, Maud Paul; fourth B, Althea Moreton; fourth A, Maud Clark; fifth B, Grace Snyder; fifth A, Sarah Lytle; sixth B, Lea Martin; sixth A, Dora Clark; seventh B, Ella Hutchinson; seventh A, Emma Iyie; eighth B, Sarah Gillett; eighth B, Elizabeth Fitzgerald.

JORDAN SCHOOL comes under the supervision of the Onequa—First, second, third, Lucy Jeremy; fourth, fifth, sixth, Ella Kelsey.

GRANT ANNEX I—Pearl Durnell, Ethel Martin, assistant.

GRANT ANNEX II—Jessie Tibbs, Viola Burrell.

Principal Harold Stearns of Lake Breeze school supervises the work of these annexes.

S. D. Evans,

Undertaker and Embalmer, has removed to new location, 48 South State.

METHODISTS NOW IN CONFERENCE

Annual Sessions of Utah Mission Began at Salt Lake Wednesday.

LARGE ATTENDANCE OF THE LOCAL CLERGY

Missionary Rally Held in the Evening and Interesting Addresses Delivered.

The annual conference of the Methodist churches in Utah opened at the First M. E. church in this city Wednesday morning. The attendance was exceedingly saisfactory. At the initial session the business was much of a routine character. Rev. Thomas B. Neeley, bishop of the mission at Buenos Ayres, Argentina, presided. Rev. J. B. Cairns of the Waterloo church was chosen secretary; Rev. E. C. Parker, Liberty church, assistant secretary; Rev. D. M. Heisenick, Heff church, treasurer; Rev. Samuel Allison of Payson, statistician.

Addresses were delivered by Rev. P. J. Mavcety of Kansas City and Rev. S. H. Kirkbridge of Denver, superintendent of the American Bible society.

No session was held in the afternoon, the time being devoted to matters social.

A missionary rally was held at the church in the evening, at which the speakers were Rev. Thomas Martin of Logan, Rev. David W. Cram of Ogden and Rev. S. H. Kirkbridge of Denver. Immediately prior to the meeting an organ recital was given by Edward P. Kimball. Rev. H. J. Talbot, superintendent of the Utah mission, took charge of the meeting.

Tells of Work Done.

The first speaker was Rev. Thomas Martin of Logan, who devoted his remarks to work being done to the recently consolidated Home Mission society and Church Extension society, with special reference to the local field. He asked what those societies had done for Utah Methodism. There was only one answer to be given, he said. Speaking from the human standpoint they had done everything for Utah Methodism, and in that word the whole history was wrapped up. In Logan, one of the strongholds of the dominant church of the State, a splendid structure had been erected. Methodism was not put away on some back alley, but it stood side by side with the great Tabernacle, its spire pointing to the one true God, standing there an honor to Methodism in Utah. This had been made possible by the societies named. Those societies were also making provision for the support of pastors in all the fields. In conclusion, he reminded his hearers of the responsibilities and duties that devolved upon them in the maintenance of the work.

Rev. D. W. Crane of Ogden, the next speaker, spoke on the opportunities afforded the people and their responsibilities. He referred to the enormous immigration to this country and gave it as his opinion that the foreign element would yet control politics and the industrialism in this land. Two general phases of this question threatened the republican form of government: one the unholy passions and aims of the Socialistic idea; the other the desecration of the American Sabbath. There rested sufficient power in either of those two phases to undermine the republican form of government.

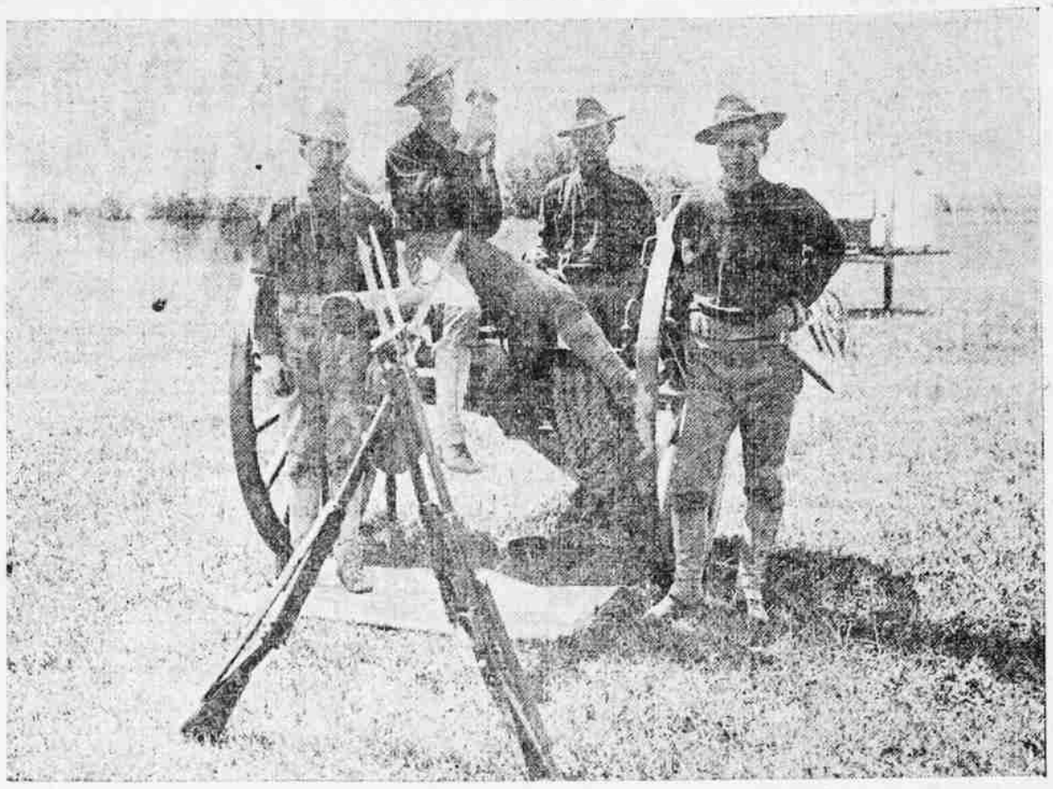
Fears Foreign Element.

If the foreign element was to control, how important it was, he urged, that they should be brought under the influence of Christianity.

The consolidated societies of the church, he said, had kept 4000 workers in the field in the United States last year, and there was room for 4000 more. Last year $55,000 was expended for street evangelism. Referring to the epidemic of crime in New York, he said if Police Commissioner Bingham had asked for his advice in the matter he would have suggested that he close all the saloons and open Methodist missions; that he discharge nine out of every ten policemen and employ missionaries; and that the commissioner cease his blasphemy and take a dose of good old-fashioned Methodism.

Rev. S. H. Kirkbridge also addressed the congregation briefly.

LIGHTNING PLAYS PRANKS WITH GUARD IN CAMP LEONARD WOOD



THE ONLY FIELDPI ECE IN CAMP, AND THE MASCOT OF THE FIRING SQUAD.

Special to The Tribune.

CAMP LEONARD WOOD, Aug. 28.—Rain, which fell for over an hour Wednesday morning, from 8:30 to 9:15, accompanied by lightning, had little effect on the spirits of the members of the national guard at Camp Leonard Wood, but the lightning played a few pranks with the new telephone system just installed in camp by the signal corps. In some miraculous manner two men were testing the system escape with noting more than a severe shock when the lightning struck the wires. The system was grounded after this accident by Lieutenant Manning until the storm passed over.

At 8:15 Lieutenant Manning desired to note the effect, if any, which the falling rain had on the system. He stepped into the Y. M. C. A. reading room and called the operator, Private Christensen, who is a son of Soren X. Christensen. Just as the connection was made the lightning struck the wires. Lieutenant Manning was doubled up at first, and after this he waltzed a jig around the tent, only stopping when he hit the tent pole. Sparks of electricity passed from his feet, and those present were just a little surprised at such an exhibition in a Y. M. C. A. tent. Within fifteen minutes, Lieutenant Manning had recovered, and was at work on the system.

Private Christensen, at the other end of the line, did not fare as well as his commander. The metal breast plate which held the receiver and speaking piece made an excellent conductor, and he was badly shocked. The muscular reaction caused by the shock was painful, but not in any way serious. Private Christensen was sent to his tent to rest during the remainder of the day.

The bolt caused considerable commotion in the signal corps, the members hastening to the switchboard to see what damage had been done. Only a couple of fuses were blown out.

The men injured in the game of siege Tuesday are recovering. Private Lambert, the most seriously injured in this contest, is feeling better, but he has not been ordered to report for duty. His ribs and neck are still sore. Private Hall also has his wrists bound up. These two men have not been required to report for duty. Private Barton has part of his face covered with plaster. Cook Southworth of company C has his arms wrapped in bandages as the result of a sunburn and the heat of his stove. His condition is improving. Private Anderson's foot is also improving rapidly.

The war game opened as usual at 5:40 Wednesday morning. Ten minutes later the cannon boomed, and those who visited the reception at Apollo hall, Tuesday evening, secured only five hours' rest, because they took the limit allowed by the camp rules and did not return until 12:30.

The morning routine was followed as on the preceding days, Colonel Plummer making a personal inspection of every tent, paying particular attention to the cooking tents.

Guard mount was held in the rain, but every detail was followed as if there were no rain.

The morning drill was different from that of the days before. Major Williams placed Captain Freeman Bassett of company H in charge of the First battalion. The battalion was formed as one company, and practiced advanced guard movements. The Second battalion also went through these movements, but as individual companies.

Owing to the results of the siege contest Tuesday, in which three men were laid out for a short time, the order was issued that siege be discontinued and that an obstacle race be substituted. This is less dangerous, and the men receive as much exercise from the game. In this game the men climb trees, jump fences, and do other similar stunts.

Interest in the athletic contests continues as high as ever, all the companies being desirous to secure the two silver trophies. The contests of Wednesday resulted as follows:

Pick-a-back, company H defeated company C.

Obstacle race, company F defeated the band.

Tug-of-war, company D defeated Signal Corps.

Eight points are awarded for each of the contests. The standing of the contestants after Wednesday's contests is as follows:

Company A	0	Company F	16
Company B	16	Company H	8
Company C	8	Band	0
Company D	16	Signal Corps	8

The afternoon drill was the most interesting that has been held since the opening of the encampment. They were each given between twenty and thirty rounds of blank cartridges. With Comanche hoops, they charged across the field, and then dropped to fire. The war game will continue to grow more interesting as the men will now be given ammunition each day. Much improvement is noted over the first day's drilling. The lines are much straighter, and the sets are better spaced.

The companies are all drilling hard, and the new men are working overtime in order to make a better showing on Governor's day. The big silver trophy is one prize which they seek, and the honor of being called the "Governor's Guard" is another which is even more valuable.

The new post exchange established at camp is being well patronized, and the band men are congratulating themselves on their clever idea.

Interest at American Fork is increasing, and there was a larger attendance at retreat parade this evening than at any time.

The baseball game today was between companies A and B, the first-named winning in seven innings by a score of 11 to 10.

BIG PROJECTS FOR COMMERCIAL CLUB

Telegraphers' Strike Question and G. A. R. Encampments to Be Considered.

In addition to its action in appointing a committee to solicit funds with which to defray the expense of making proper representation at the Fifteenth Annual Irrigation congress, which convenes at Sacramento September 2, the board of governors of the Commercial club heard the presentation of the local telegraphers' side of the strike question by Vice-President Charles Smith and J. W. Booth. The matter was referred to the committee on arbitration, with the instruction that the subject be dealt with from the standpoint of interference with business. It was also ordered that the matter be given immediate consideration, and the chairman of the committee has accordingly called a meeting for 11 a. m. today, and the report of its conclusions will be submitted at once to the board of governors of the club. Although the outcome of the meeting cannot be predicted, it is not improbable that the club will decide to petition President Roosevelt to intercede in the strike and bring about an arbitration.

Former Gov. George Black and Col. George B. Squires appeared before the board to solicit the aid of the Commercial club in securing the national encampment of the G. A. R. for Salt Lake City in 1909. Mr. Black explained that the local G. A. R. organizations had never applied for the encampment because it was considered a stupendous undertaking for a city with limited facilities, but that conditions had since improved to such an extent that the old soldiers felt justified in the present move.

Early next month the G. A. R. and allied organizations will send five delegates to the coming encampment at Saratoga, N. Y., to solicit the 1909 encampment, it being presumed that the encampment of 1908 will go to Texas. These delegates will bear letters from Gov. Cutler, Mayor Bransford, the Commercial club and others, guaranteeing a hearty welcome to the old soldiers if they decide to come to Salt Lake City.

UTAH DISPLAY AT SACRAMENTO CONGRESS

Grains, Fruits and Preserves Are Sent to California Capital.

All of the fresh fruits and some of the other exhibits which are to be used in the Utah display at the fifteenth Irrigation congress, which opens at Sacramento, September 2, were shipped from Salt Lake in a special car, Wednesday evening. The shipment included an exhibit from St. George, collected under the direction of Joseph T. Atkin, which was received by express Wednesday morning; a grain exhibit collected in Cache and Juab counties, by the Agricultural college; an exhibit of fruits and vegetables collected in Weber and Box Elder counties, and a particularly attractive exhibit of fruit put up in glass jars by Mrs. W. O. Knudson of Brigham City.

The State Board of Horticulture party will leave for Sacramento Friday morning. It consists of Secretary J. Edward Taylor, C. A. Hickenlooper of Ogden, J. D. Wadley of Pleasant Grove, Prof. E. D. Ball and Prof. R. S. Northrup of the Agricultural college, W. O. Knudson of Brigham City, and Joseph T. Atkin, foreman in charge of the Southern Experiment station. President Thomas Judd is now in Sacramento.

STATE IS FORCED TO MAKE $25,000 LOAN

As forecasted in The Tribune Wednesday, the State Board of Loan Commissioners met Wednesday and negotiated a loan of $25,000 to replenish the exhausted general fund of the State. The loan was made from the irreducible funds of the State Land Board, and will draw 4 per cent interest. This makes $200,000 which the State has borrowed thus far in 1907. Under the law all such loans must be repaid before the end of the year.

PERSONAL MENTION

T. B. Harrington of the Garfield power plant, who has been in St. Mark's hospital for the last two weeks with malarial fever, has so far recovered as to be out on the streets again.

J. H. and Theodore Lovendale, with their families, have returned after a summer's outing in the rugged mountains of Summit county. They enjoyed splendid fishing in the headwaters of the Weber. They all came back in robust health, much benefited by the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Van D. Spalding leave Saturday for Sacramento, Cal., where Mr. Spalding will attend the National irrigation congress next week as a representative from the Irrigation Land company of Utah. This company has acquired 10,000 acres of land in the Miapa valley, with an abundance of water for irrigation. After the close of the Irrigation congress Mr. and Mrs. Spalding will make an extended tour of California before their return to Salt Lake.

McCoy's Stables.

Carriages and light livery. Phones 81

NEW QUARTERS FOR COMMERCIAL BANK

It Is Moving Into Commodious and Handsomely Fitted Offices.

The Commercial National Bank began business in its palatial new quarters Thursday—the portion of the Commercial block which was formerly occupied by Mullett's clothing store. All of the bookkeepers with their paraphernalia moved into the new quarters early Wednesday evening, workmen were taking down the doors of the vaults in the old banking room preparatory to removing them to the new vaults, the books in the old establishment were being moved and everything was placed in readiness for moving the money in time for today's business.

The bank's new quarters are on East Second South street, near Commercial and only one door west of the old establishment. Ever since the room was vacated by the clothing concern a large force of workmen has been constantly employed in transforming the place into one of the most handsome banking establishments in the city. Among the features of the new quarters, that which is perhaps the most striking is the spacious lobby. It is 25 by 45 feet in dimension, the floors are tiled, the employees' quarters are separated from those of the public by walls of Pavanazo, and Verde antique marble and brass grill work and the rooms are finished throughout in mahogany. Two large glass indorsing desks are among the novel features of the lobby.

The officers' private offices are in front of the establishment, facing Second South street, while the apartments of the subordinate officers and the clerical force are at the rear and on the sides of the lobby. The concern now has eighteen employees.

On the right is a heavy gate, guarding the approach to the safety deposit vaults. Immediately beyond this entrance are several coupon booths and the doors of the vaults. The vaults are not yet completed, but work is being rushed as fast as is expedient. The vaults are three-story, 14 by 28 feet, with walls of concrete reinforced with heavy steel rails. When completed this department will be equipped with every modern convenience. Another attractive feature of the bank is the handsomely furnished ladies' room. The large prism glass windows on the west, the many large windows in the front and the incandescent lamps which are grouped in various ways will make it one of the best lighted banking establishments in the country. The cost of the improvements which the bank is making will be $30,000.

Judge A. L. Williams Dead.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 28.—Judge A. L. Williams of Topeka, Kan., died today at his summer home near Pike's Peak. He was formerly general counsel for the Union Pacific.

OBJECTIONS MADE BY REALTY BOARD

Why It Will Not Consent to Admit Butchers and Grocers.

ITS REASONS ARE STATED QUITE PLAINLY

No Mincing of Words in Dealing With the Food Trust.

In accordance with an agreement made with the executive board of the Manufacturers and Merchants' association on the preceding evening, the Salt Lake Real Estate association adopted resolutions at its meeting Wednesday setting forth its objections to admitting the Butchers and Grocers' association as sub-tenants to the Utah Chamber of Commerce. This action was later found to be unnecessary, as the Butchers and Grocers held a meeting last night, at which they declined to move their offices into the building. Following are the resolutions, copies of which were sent by special messenger to the chairman of the executive committee of the M. & M. and to the secretary of the discussion:

To the Manufacturers and Merchants Association and the Utah State Fair Association, Salt Lake City, Utah:

The board of governors of the Salt Lake Real Estate association beg to respectfully advise you that, upon the submission of its report of the discussion had with the representatives of your boards at a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening, August 27, 1907, relative to the advisability of subletting to the Retail Butchers and Grocers association a portion of the room occupied by the Chamber of Commerce, the following resolution was unanimously adopted by the Salt Lake Real Estate association at its regular meeting on August 28, 1907, which resolution is hereby transmitted to your association as the conclusion of the Salt Lake Real Estate association upon the question under discussion.

Objects to Arrangements.

Whereas, by an arrangement heretofore made between the Manufacturers and Merchants, the State Fair, and the Salt Lake Real Estate association, there was established and is now being maintained in Salt Lake City a Chamber of Commerce, which Chamber of Commerce, by the terms of the understanding between the said allied associations, is and has been devoted exclusively to the general business interests of the city of Salt Lake and the State of Utah, and has had and now has for its purpose, in the widest and most unselfish manner, the promotion of the general public good and the exclusion of all private interests and the interests of individual classes of business men, to the end that all the citizens of the State and city may be equal participants in its beneficent work; and

Whereas, it is now proposed to admit to occupancy in said Chamber of Commerce as a tenant, the Retail Butchers and Grocers association, an organization representative of the particular occupations mentioned in its name, and not by the terms of its charter and bylaws devoted to the promotion of general State and city interests, as is the Chamber of Commerce, all of which seems to be established by the charter of said Retail Butchers and Grocers association, from which the following quotations are made:

"Article 2, Certificate of Incorporation.—That the object for which this association is formed is for the purpose of mutual protection and benefit of those who may become members therof, to encourage and promote the most desirable and equitable methods of conducting the mercantile business, to buy, own and sell real estate; to buy, erect, build and own store buildings, warehouses, flour mills, grist mills, grain elevators and creameries; to own and operate means of transportation, whether propelled by horse, electrical or steam power; to buy, lease or rent farming and grazing lands; to buy, breed and raise cattle, sheep, hogs, horses; to erect and conduct slaughtering plants, packing houses, markets and grocery stores; to institute, organize and operate fire insurance and life insurance; to conduct a bureau of credit, collection and rating; the correction of and protection against frauds and abuses; and the promotion and maintenance of good credit and fair dealing in food products, between the dealer and the customer and between all merchants and the public.

Quotes From By-Laws.

"Article I, Bylaws.—Section 2.—The objects of this association are to promote a better acquaintance of persons engaged in the retail meat and grocery business in Salt Lake City, and in the State of Utah, for the arrangement and adjustment of local or State jealousies, price-cutting and illegitimate competition, and for the transaction of any and all matters of business of a financial, legal, or social nature that may from time to time come before this association that is of interest to this association or its members, or the retail meat or grocery trade; to elevate the social and moral character of butchers and grocers as business men; to take such steps and use such measures as an association as are honorable to promote city and State laws of any nature equitable to grocery merchants.

"Article II, Bylaws.—Sec. 4.—Upon the application being accepted by the association, the president shall have administered to the applicant, by the secretary, the following obligation:

"Obligation: I, ———, agree upon my word of honor not to divulge any of the business transacted at any meeting of the association.

"Article III, Bylaws.—Sec. 7.—It shall be the duty of each member to furnish the secretary, for the benefit of the members of this association, the name of every person, firm or corporation on their books who are unworthy of credit or are slow and careless in meeting their accounts when due, to enable him to compile a complete list of said names for the use and protection of each member of the association.

"It shall be the further duty of each member not to extend credit to any person, firm, or corporation, who has been reported as unworthy by any member (unless such person is now trading with some member and is paying such member promptly), until said person, firm or corporation, has fully satisfied such indebtedness, and upon satisfactory proof of the violation of this agreement as to extending credit to such delinquent by any of said members of this association, except in cases of distress, appealing to humanity, the membership of said person, firm, or corporation, so violating, shall be declared forfeited by a majority vote of the members present at the meeting, when said violation shall be considered.

No Desire to Criticise.

"Article IV, Bylaws.—Sec. 2.—At the first meeting in January after the election of officers, the president shall appoint the following committees: A financial committee, an auditing committee, an entertainment committee, a grievance committee, a price committee, a general arrangements committee, and a protective committee. Said committees shall hold their offices for one year, and be designated as standing committees, and as such shall make report from time to time, as may arise from their duties as such committees."

Resolved, that with a distinct disclaimer of any desire whatever to criticise either the membership or business of the said Retail Butchers and Grocers association, and with profound consideration for said association, it is the sense of this membership, it is the sense of the relation that the occupancy of the Chamber of Commerce by the Retail Butchers and Grocers association or any other trade association, would create the impression in the public mind that said Chamber of Commerce had ceased to be in the broad lines of its organization, and was being used either directly, to further the interests of a special trade organization, to the evidence to the contrary, or as an institution for special benefit, which would be impaired, and that prejudice would be incurred that public support and confidence would be withdrawn from the Chamber and its usefulness seriously affected, therefore,

Resolved, that with a sincere desire for the good will for our associates, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Retail Butchers and Grocers association, in its membership, we will not admit to the subtenancy as proposed.

SALT LAKE REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION.

J. H. ...

NO AMALGAMA... THE FINAL ...

Scheme to Unite M. and ... Grocers and But... Fails.

TWO SEPARATE FUN... NOW INSTEAD

Publicity Leads to the ... of the Work for a ... solidation.

Seathing resolutions ... the Salt Lake Real Estate ... were adopted by the Butchers' association Wednesday ... in which it addresses the ... ers and Merchants' ... declines to share office ... Utah Chamber of Commerce ... ing to the resolutions the ... association is, in the opinion ... butchers and grocers, the ... of everything that is ... They follow in full:

To the Officers and Members ... and M. Association:

Gentlemen—The B. and G. ... beg leave to report to your ... to it, of sharing with ... rooms and place of meeting ...

Whereas, the B. and G. ... been asked and urged by the ... association to occupy ... office rooms and meeting ... sole purpose of reducing the ... penses of the two organizations ...

Whereas, the B. and G. ... not aware that the M. ... contract bound to other ... whose consent seems to be necessary before the M. and ... could act; ...

Whereas, the Real Estate ... is a party of the lease ... known as the Chamber ... with the M. and M. ...

Whereas, said Real Estate ... without cause, proof or ... to accuse the B. and G. ... motives altogether at variance ... rights of others; ...

Declines With ...

Whereas, the Real Estate ... claims that the B. and G. ... organized solely for private ... that it is responsible for the ... living in Salt Lake City; ...

Resolved, that this ... with thanks, the offer ... and M. association; that ... resents most emphatically ... insult of the Real Estate ... that had we known that ... association had any interest ... ing or renting of the Chamber ... merce premises it would ... consideration, have contented ... sition of meeting under ... with it, as we deem it ... of graft, misrepresentation ... esty; that it, and not the ... sociation, is detrimental ... terests of Salt Lake City ... fully and maliciously ... cused the B. and G. ... did that our doings ... United States have been ... the higher courts; that ... contaminating and degrading ... would be detrimental to ... the morals of our members ... man we dare a comparison ... ing of the individual ... association, not in dollars ... In all that goes to make ... good citizenship and ... It is an enemy to the ... city, by advertising ... and calumny on a class ... hard-working merchants; ... ther ...

Denounces Realty ...

Resolved, that we prove ... by demanding a thorough ... vestigation from the ... into our doings and purposes ... those of three hundred ... ers of all kinds and ... the United States, thus ... yond dispute the absolute ... the Real Estate association ... ethics of business methods ... it a congregation of ... trying to bring the ... from their own misdeeds ... we ask the newspapers ... and G. association equal ... to constitute themselves ... ers, jury and judge; that ... class of our citizens is ... the city; that we extend ... and condolence to the ... ciation for its misfortune ... gated to such a ... Real Estate association ... deavor to help it as we ... its bonds by giving it ...

We also recommend that ... tion be at once started ... methods, purposes and ... of the Real Estate association ...

HUSBAND ACCUSED ... WIFE OF ...

L. M. Myer was granted ... Cora E. Myer on the ... by Judge Morse, in the ... Wednesday. According to ... plaint, which was brief, ... New York in 1893, and ... in Cleveland, O., in 1901. ... Zina R. Haycock has ... the District court for a ... vestus Haycock. They were ... 5, 1905, and, according to ... he deserted her August 1, ... accuses him of non-support ... the custody of her child. ...

Struck by Auto...

Mr. and Mrs. James ... 979 Second street, were ... A. Fred Wey's automobile ... and Main streets Wednesday ... seriously injured. A gash ... long was cut in the back ... ile's head and she bled ... man was ruptured in the ...

The aged couple were ... street waiting for a car ... home. The auto passed ... them. They were taken ... gency hospital at the ... buggy, but Mrs. Wey ... for them, and they were ... home. Dr. Charles Pi... them. ...