WORK OUTLINED FOR COMMITTEES

Just What Salt Lakers Must Do To Prepare for Record Breaking Crowd.

TWENTY - ONE COMMITTEES.

They Will be Appointed Next Week and Will Supervise Every Detail.

The Finance Committee Must Raise $60,000 Which the Executive Committee Will Have to Disburse.

The definite work which Salt Lake has to do to "put her house in order" to receive the largest annual gathering that occurs in 1909 at any spot on the American continent, will begin with the appointment next week of a supervisory executive committee for the forty-third annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Mayor John S. Bransford is at present the only official member of this committee. He was designated to be chairman by the Commercial club board of governors, and upon his shoulders has been put the task of calling a meeting of those he wishes to help him in the work of producing a successful encampment. This meeting he will call in the very near future, probably early next week, and the people of Salt Lake will then know just how they are to prepare for the Grand Army encampment, and just what there is to be done. The executive committee will have no merely honorary task of receiving the honors and plaudits of the occasion. Theirs will be the task of preparing every detail, of supervising absolutely all expenditures, and of appointing all other committees to participate in the arrangement of particular features of the encampment work.

Under them will serve Salt Lake's young army of 300 "soldiers of the common good" who will be employed as guides, committeemen, and in other capacities tending to the general success of the encampment. By them will be appointed 21 committees, each charged with important responsibilities, to be created by the executive committee.

How some things will be handled is already known. They are fixed by regulation of the G. A. R. One of these is how the parade is to be run. No local official has any authority over this parade. It is the commander's parade, and the commander of the Grand Army has power over every feature of it to the last float that may be allowed in the line.

PROPOSED PARADE.

Through Col. Sterrett he has made known some of the limitations on the parade. One is that it absolutely must not be more than two miles long, and another is that it must end the minute the old soldiers pass the reviewing stand. Experience, Col. Sterrett states, show that a parade longer than two miles is too long for the old veterans, and that a parade less than this length cannot accommodate the demands for space in it. Salt Lake's big parades have had 2,000 or less people in them. For this parade 15,000 veterans alone are promised, with a possibility that there will be 25,000. The parade must pass the Commercial club, a grand stand, a children's stand, and the commander-in-chief reviewing stand. And then it must end the minute it has passed this latter stand, by the wish of the commander-in-chief as already expressed.

The week of the encampment will be from Aug. 9 to Aug. 14. The executive committee, which will have in charge the spending of all money raised, will also appoint the 21 sub-committees.

GETTING $60,000.

The finance committee, which will be the most important of these, will have the duty of raising exactly $60,000. This is the sum it was estimated would just carry the encampment before Salt Lake got into the game of working for the encampment. It will raise this money by soliciting a legislative appropriation, a civic appropriaton, subscriptions from public citizens, and in all other practicable ways. Once raised, the sum will be placed to the credit of the executive committee, to be checked against only by checks signed by its chairman, and approved by its auditing committee.

THE SIDE TRIPS.

To care for all side trips there will be a transportation committee. Its information on all available lake trips, resort trips, canyon and mining camp trips, must be furnished Col. Sterrett at once, with signed statements from those in charge of transportation that their rates will be as stated. Then in a booklet to be issued March 1, to be sent to every Grand Army member, these trips, with their cost, will be described.

Besides this work, the transportation committee will have charge of securing the best rate it can on the railroads to the encampment.

ONE PRICE HOTEL RULE.

"Don't think the Grand Army will be mortally offended if somebody in your city tries to make four prices off one meal or one hotel room," said Col. Sterrett this morning, when asked about the duties of the hotels committee. "If there isn't someone in the city who will try to do that it will be the first city in which someone of that class hasn't arisen to an opportunity. But he will be well policed, and I think his career will be brief. In Toledo the police stopped all such people—and there were some—and afterwards their licenses were revoked.

The hotels committee in Salt Lake must get the signature of every hotel man and every restaurant man, guaranteeing that he will charge only his ordinary rates during the encampment week. Then it will be charged with the special duty of seeing that all violations of this signed agreement are promptly reported, and that all practicable means are exhausted to prevent such violations.

THE FREE QUARTERS.

The free quarters problem is occasioned by those veterans who come from far and near to march with their old comrades regardless of seeing that they have change in their pockets with which to return. Only those in uniform will be cared for publicly, but for such veterans a committee on free quarters must secure a list of schoolhouses, public buildings and halls where cots can be placed, and must secure cots and mattresses—(without pillows and bed covers) for such buildings. Also they must provide guides to show the veterans to these quarters, and towels and wash basins for them.

The committee on grand stands will have an important work before it of providing a reviewing stand, which will be built at the sight selected for the parade's finish, a grand stand for the general public, somewhere along the line of march, and a "living flag" stand, to be filled with children, provided the school board decides to undertake this feature of the pageant day. As carried out elsewhere the "living flag" has consisted of 2,500 school children, draped in the national colors, singing patriotic airs, and so moving with the music that they have made a huge flag, "waving with the regularity of ocean billows."

For the parade itself a special committee will be named, which will have the authority, with the approval of the commander-in-chief of naming the grand marshal of the day. This official will probably be a Grand Army man as the old soldiers still like to follow behind one of their veteran members, rather than any young officer, whose spurs have been won in the Spanish war or other recent disturbance.

To secure the lists of private homes where Grand Army men may be quartered at a proper price, the committee on "private accommodations" will go to work on the task of listing all available rooming houses.

ARMY NURSES.

And as most important of the committees there will be that one which will do a thing in which all of the old veterans take a tender personal interest. This will be the committee on "army nurses." "You will be surprised," said Col. Sterrett, "how many of these gray haired old veterans of the hospitals will be here. They are the special guests of the men whom they nursed after disasters on the battlefields, and at every encampment care is taken to see that they are well housed, that they secure tickets to everything in the line of entertainment, and that guides are furnished to show them about. The committee on army nurses must select a hotel and reserve it especially for them, and must provide tickets to the public entertainments, and furnish guides to take them there. The work will be delightful, and I am sure will please all who participate in it.

A final committee will arrange the "campfires" which will be held in many halls, for regimental and other reunions. All of these committees, it is expected, will be appointed at once, and will be on duty before the end of the month. The progress of their work will be told for all Grand Army men in an encampment bulletin to be issued March 1.

Be good to some one on New Year's Day

Send them a box of

Sweet's Society Chocolates

And if you are "making resolutions" for 1909, just include a decision not to be satisfied with any other Chocolates than "Sweet's Society."

We venture you'll never break such a resolution.

MADE IN SALT LAKE

Drug Supplies

Of the best quality, coupled with promptness, civility and reasonable prices, have made our store one of the most popular in the city. Everything you would expect to find in an up-to-date drug store.

Hot Drinks At a Moment's Notice At our Fountain.

Z C M I

DRUG STORE.

The Pure Drug Dispensary

112-114 So. Main Street

SALT LAKE R.R. CHANGE

Kenneth Kerr of the Salt Lake Route To Return to Salt Lake Offices—Promotion for Manderfield.

Kenneth Kerr, well remembered in this city as a newspaperman and later of the passenger department of the Salt Lake Route, will return to this city tomorrow to take up his duties in the local offices of the company as district passenger agent. This pending change has been rumored for some time, but confirmation was not at hand until this afternoon. J. H. Manderfield of the same line is in line for promotion and effective Jan. 1, he will change his title to district freight agent with offices in this city. These two important changes are announced simultaneously, and will be read with interest not only in railway circles, but among Salt Lakers generally.

RANSOM'S ORDEAL.

For almost the entire forenoon today H. P. Ransom, the man who was run over by a train on the Salt Lake Route, was on the operating table at St. Mark's hospital. At a late hour this afternoon he was still more or less under the influence of the anesthetic administered, and it was difficult, the attendants say, to determine just how well he stood the terrible ordeal. It is thought, however, that he has sufficient vitality to successfully withstand the loss of his limbs.

MAN AND WOMAN ARRESTED.

Incarcerated in the city jail are Mrs. Lee, aged 60 years, and Bert Bertholl, aged 35 years, charged with a statutory offense. The pair were arrested at 1:05 o'clock this morning by Sergeant John J. Roberts and Patrolman Kelly, escorted to police headquarters and locked up on the charge named. The woman claims to be the widow of John D. Lee, and although she is 60 years of age, she has been under the eyes of the police for some time.

SUGAR MEN HEAR FARMER COMMITTEE

Sevier County People Ask Relief From Railroad Conditions.

TALK OF NEW FACTORY.

Beet Growers Say the Treatment by D. & R. G. R. R. Has Reached Intolerable Stage.

A committee of citizens from Sevier county consisting of W. H. Clark of Richfield, R. W. Lowe of Monroe and C. B. Greenwood, of Central, spent several days in Salt Lake during the present week, interviewing officials of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company on matters of deep importance to Sevier county beet growers.

On Monday afternoon, by previous appointment, the committee held a session of several hours with Directors John R. Winder, W. S. McCornick, John C. Cutler, C. W. Nibley, General Manager Cutler, and Secretary and Treasurer H. G. Whitney, George Austin and Parley Austin of the agricultural departments of the sugar company also being present.

The committee representing the Sevier county farmers, made an extended statement of the conditions prevailing in their county especially along the line of the D. & R. G. railway, where the inability of the company to handle the beet crops reached the intolerable stage during the fall. The committee reported that a mass meeting of the Sevier county people had authorized them to lay the conditions before the Sugar company, and to state that if the company would erect a sugar factory in Sevier county at any time within the next one, two or three years, the farmers would sign contracts to raise all the beets needed and if necessary, would invest $100,000 in the capital of the enterprise.

The committee represented that they had laid their grievances before the railroad so often that they felt that no redress there was possible, and their only hope now was in obtaining a sugar factory. They felt sure they could supply it with all the beets needed. As it now stood the railroad was not equipped to carry the beets so long a distance as that from Sevier county points to the cutting stations in Utah county. All the committee agreed that the Sevier county farmers were thoroughly converted to the fact that beets formed the one and only crop for their county. They were so remote from the usual markets that their products, such as hay, grain, etc., did not bring them remunerative prices, but if something could not be done to assist the farmers in delivering their beets, many would stop planting. Conditions now were simply excruciating as all the wagons in the different towns had been held for days loaded with beets and no cars had been obtainable.

The committee also requested that when cars could not be had the farmers be given the privilege of unloading their beets in bins close to the railroad track, as had been done in other localities.

Many questions were put to the committee by the sugar officials, and a great deal of interesting information was obtained. The committee was assured of the sympathy of the Sugar company, and Manager Cutler fully verified the reports of the hardships to which the farmers had been subjected, owing to the unpreparedness of the railroad company to handle the beet crop.

The discussion was at all time friendly and frank, and the conditions surrounding the sugar industry from the standpoint of the stockholders and investors, was laid freely before the visiting committee. The questions as to the uncertainty of tariff legislation, the Phillippine question, etc., were explained and all the sugar people were unanimous in stating that the present was a very inopportune time to agitate the erection of a new factory; the decision was, therefore, that this question should be held in abeyance for the present time; it was stated that it might be taken up later, because Mr. Cutler said frankly that, in his opinion, it was only a question of time, and a short time, at that, when the people would grow enough beets to warrant the erection of a factory in Sevier, and possibly Sanpete county, as well. Mr. Cutler also gave it as his opinion that the special session of the coming Congress, to be called by President-elect Taft in March, would settle the tariff question as far as it affected sugar, for a long term of years. He also said that he had assurances from the railroad company that conditions would be improved next season.

On Tuesday, the Sevier county committee held another extended meeting with Manager Cutler and Agricultural Superintendent George Austin, at which an amicable arrangement was made in regard to handling the beets next season, when no cars were obtainable. At the request of the committee, the sugar company agrees to allow the farmers of Richfield to pile their beets on the ground, under the direction of the company's agents, after Oct. 20, when no cars are obtainable. The farmers, on their part, are to agree to reload these beets for 20c per ton. The farmers of Sevier county are also to agree to silo beets on their own lands, as directed by the sugar company, after Oct. 15, to an amount not exceeding 25 per cent of their entire crop, and to deliver these siloed beets aboard cars not later than Dec. 10, for which the farmers are to receive 50c a ton additional to the contract price of $4.50 per ton. In addition to this, the sugar company agrees that it will advance the farmers $2.50 per ton on all siloed beets, the estimates to be made by the agents of the company.

WOOL STATISTICS.

Secy. G. S. Walker of the National Woolgrowers' association writes Secy. Stewart of the Utah association, urging that Utah growers compile statements showing the cost of their clips and getting them to market for use in pushing the interests of the sheepmen before Congress. The statements ought to show the amount of hay needed to feed the sheep, and the cost of putting it up; the cost of building sheds for winter; of complying with the quarantine regulations; of shearing and sacking; of herders, labor wagons and horses; and of getting the wool to market. These statements will be tabulated and compared with the cost of wool production in Australia, Argentine, and other wool producing countries.

STAYED HERE; NOW IN JAIL.

A few days ago John Wilson, colored, and Charles McDonald were arrested on the charge of vagrancy. They pleaded guilty before Judge Diehl and were given "floaters." They were supposed to get out of town and when time for sentence came were ordered confined to the city jail for a period of 90 days. Had they left town when they promised to, all would have been well with them, but last night they were seen on the streets by Patrolman McCormick and were taken to the city jail. The fellows will now have to serve out the 90-day sentence.

At Such Prices

Our Beautiful FURS!

Are daily passing into the hands of keen purchasers. Right now at the height of the season, your choice of any of our elegant Scarfs and Muffs at—

One-Third Off!

BANKS'

-Millinery-

116 Main

TWO BOYS INJURED COASTING DOWN HILL

Harold Child and Douglas Wiest Receive Fractured Skulls in Similar Accidents.

Coasting accidents are more or less numerous these days, and the wonder is that fatalities have not occurred, as every hill in the city is covered from early morning until late at night with boys, girls and sleds. In two instances yesterday boys had their skulls fractured, by coming into contact with trees while speeding down slippery hillsides.

The first victim to meet with a serious accident thus far during the coasting season was Harold Child, who is now in the hospital, with only fair chances for his recovery. He is somewhat improved today, having passed a fairly good night.

Young Child was coasting on Fourth South between Tenth and Eleventh East, when he lost control of his sled and ran into a tree. His head struck with great force, the skull being fractured in two places and one arm was broken. The boy was not rendered unconscious at the time, but a half hour later fell into that condition after being taken into the residence of J. B. Miller, 401 Tenth East. When discovered, he was bleeding profusely. Mrs. Miller cared for him as best she could while one of her sons was sent for a doctor. Drs. Middleton and Thome responded and the boy was taken to the Groves L. D. S. hospital where an operation was performed to relieve the pressure from the brain. He is 13 years old, and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Child, of 149 Seventh East street.

The victim of the second accident was Douglas Weist, the 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wiest, of 129 F street. By his sled coming into contact with a tree, the lad's skull was fractured above the right eye. He was taken to St. Mark's hospital where an operation similar to the one undergone by young Child was performed. He is progressing favorably, with good chances for recovery.

FIFTY TWO STATE CASES DISPOSED OF

Some Old-Time Criminal Actions Cleaned Off the Docket in Judge Diehl's Court.

In the criminal division of the city court this morning, before Judge C. B. Diehl, 52 state cases were on the docket and disposed of. Of this number 49 were cases of long standing and some of them dated back as far as 1905. On motion of Assistant County Atty. Myers, 49 cases were ordered dismissed. The other three were those of the state vs. Henry Bates, charged with burglary in the third degree, but reduced to petit larceny. He pleaded guilty and was given six months in the county jail. He stole some clothing from a room in the American house. B. Bingely, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, pleaded not guilty and the case set for next Wednesday. Joseph Pader, charged with an attempted criminal assault, pleaded guilty to the charge of battery and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. The complaint charging a more serious offense, one committed upon a Mrs. Pickles, was dismissed upon motion.

Court this morning was held in Judge Diehl's private office because the courtroom is being repainted and thoroughly cleaned.

LOSS WILL REACH $15,000.

Tenants Are Now Cleaning Up After Yesterday's Bad Fire.

The work of getting the water out of the Walker building, the scene of yesterday morning's fire, is almost completed, and the task of making repairs and adjusting the losses will soon be under way. The fire department officials are still in doubt as to the cause of the fire, but maintain that had the alarm been sent in promptly when the blaze was discovered the loss would have been slight. While it is doubted if the losses will reach $20,000, fire department officials say they will come very close to $15,000. They take into consideration the damage done to the building, the furniture destroyed by fire, the damage done by water and smoke and the stock ruined in the stock exchange, the saloon and cafe.

FOR INSURANCE BUREAU.

Secretary of State C. S. Tingey, in his annual report strongly recommends the establishment of a new bureau, or department to be known as the insurance department. The writer sets forth the fact that there are 160 foreign companies, and three local insurance concerns doing business in the state at present, and that the care of the business from these is sufficient to warrant the establishment of a new department to care for it, the revenues to the state having doubled from this source during the past two years.

Under the present system of caring for the business of the insurance companies by a member of the secretary's staff, there is no way by which the work can be checked up, which Mr. Tinger believes is a fault needing correction.

WELCOME FOR THE NEW YEAR

Steam Whistles Will Sound and Bells Will Ring at Midnight.

NUMEROUS WATCH PARTIES.

Churches, Clubs, Hotels and Organizations Generally Will Observe Old Time Customs and Features.

Old Father Time will look into his glass for a few hours longer today and then the last grain of sand marking the passing of the year 1908 will have dropped. Then he must turn over his glass that the sands of time may again mark the hours and the days of the new year. When the bearded old man with the scythe chalks up another tally to mark the flight oft he years he must select a crayon of bright hue, for the year that is now dying has been a good one. In retrospection he must be optimistic. And though the year is dying, there is no bereavement. There must be no sorrow for in the future is the promise and in the past the realization of accomplishment. The year 1908 has been a long one. It was one day longer than the coming twelvemonth will be. The accomplishment of each day in the years of the present era is heroic in proportion and to crowd into the shorter year a greater record than that of the year that is going with the approach of the midnight hour means that effort must be doubled. In each day the sentiment must be: Today is short, yesterday is gone, tomorrow may never come. In the bright lexicon of youth the word fail has been erased in consequence of the many times the schoolboy Richlieu has written the copy-book favorite and in its place in the modern American favorite stands out in gay colors "Do It Now." It is this spirit which must mark the days of the new year.

WATCH PARTIES.

To properly usher in the smiling and sparingly clad boy who since time immemorial has typified the new year, despite the cold weather which is called seasonable at this time, much preparation has been made. Watch parties, dancs and other social affairs formal and informal have been arranged. The clubs of the city will hold open house tomorrow and at many of them tonight gay parties will assemble to speed the parting with the old and to welcome in the new according to the custom of the forefathers. Those who would so neglect this duty and seek repose will be reminded of their dereliction at midnight by the merry din of horns, whistles and the firing of guns. Those merrymakers who watch the passing of the time believe it their duty to so rend the air with appropriate noise and custom has acquiesced.

AT THE HOTELS.

Hotels harboring travelers far from their homes have prepared for the evening's entertainment programs which will serve to acquaint them with the passing of the event. Watch parties with music as an accompaniment and gaiety prevailing will be held in all of the leading hostelries. In addition to the night's pastime, the menu of each of the hotels has been varied to provide stomachical diversion.

According to established custom business houses generally will be closed and the holiday observed by the banks and at the postoffice the usual holiday hours will prevail. One delivery will be made in the business district, carriers, leaving the postoffice at 8:30. Carriers' windows will be open from 11:30 to 1 o'clock, and all other windows from 11 o'clock to 1 o'clock. The departure of outgoing mail will not be interrupted by the holiday.

Holiday rates have been announced by all railroads and many tickets are being sold to outside points. Travel from town to spend the day in other parts of the state will be considerably heavier than it was last year.

MARKETS SUPPLIED.

The markets are well supplied today with attractive offerings. Fowl is to be found in plenty at prices slightly lower than prevailed for Christmas. Shopkeepers report a light trade as compared with that for Christmas and for the New Year one year ago.

Lest there be those in the community whose watches or clecks are not reliable, the Western Union Telegraph company has announced that the exact second when the year 1908 becomes defunct will be registered on its clocks by direct wire from the United States observatory. All business will be stopped and time signals transmitted at 12 o'clock midnight and at 1, 2 and 3 a. m. All electric clocks in the city, of which there are 150, will be started on their way through the new year with the correct time.

The New Year's child, like the ordinary mortal offspring, cannot well be in more than one place at the same time, so that in his trip over the globe in which he traverses a little more than 25,000 miles his schedule of arrival has been arranged to accommodate him. When the time ball in Washington falls and tells America that the New Year has reached the capital, Salt Lake will have 1 hour and 52 minutes to wait according to the standard time computation. London is over five hours on its way into 1909 and in Melbourne the people will have a day and a few hours the best of the dweller within the gates of Zion.

OLD STORY OF COUNTRY GIRL AND A DRUMMER

Day-Old Baby Discussed in Juvenile Court Today and Home Secured by Matron.

In the juvenile court today there was a dark-eyed baby boy, who opened his eyes on this world yesterday morning in a local hospital. He did not come before the court as an offender, as the fact that he was born without the heritage of a name, can in no way prejudice the blindfold goddess, however much wise ones may dwell on the sins of the parents. His presence in the court is due to the fact that he was taken in charge at the time of his birth by Mrs. A. L. Young, the court matron, who has already succeeded in finding a home for the little waif.

As usual, the story of this unwelcome child, contains much that is pathetic; much that is weak, and more that is depraved and cowardly. While the young mother, secretly longing for her baby which she may never claim, is slowly recovering in the hospital, somewhere the guilty father is carrying about the knowledge of his crime, and the father of the girl, who lives in a small Wyoming town, is waiting for the return of the erring daughter, whom he has forgiven the transgression, and thinking things which bode no good to the seducer, should he ever meet him.

For reasons which must be apparent, the name of the unhappy mother is withheld by the officers of the juvenile court, as are those of the couple who have offered to adopt the offspring. The name of the man in the case is not known, as the erring girl has reason to believe that the name he gave her was an assumed one, and even the statement that he is the representativ of a Duluth, Minn., hardware firm, is looked upon with suspicion.

The main facts of the story, so far as they have been confided to Matron Young, are that the man found his victim in a little Wyoming town, paying court to her with the results now no longer possible to conceal, and then, in her extremity, deserted her. His whereabout is unknown.

The girl, when unable longer to face the small world she had always known, came to Salt Lake to conceal her shame from all but strangers, and was fortunate enough to find a home with a broadminded family, who showed her the kindness and consideration, dictated by a commiseration for her plight.

Her father, on learning the extent of his daughter's misfortune, came here to see her, and, forgiving her mistep, did everything possible for her, and upon her recovery will take her home and care for her as if nothing had ever happened.

The child, as stated will be adopted by a family living near the city, who, having felt the bereavement of the loss of five little ones, is anxious to receive it as their own, and, as such, they decline to have their names appear as its foster parents, for the reason that in later years, it would be a great pity if the child should be compelled to bear the stigma arising from the folly of its mother and the perfidy of its cowardly father.

BANQUET FOR EMPLOYES.

The Salt Lake Hardware company gave a banquet last evening at the Commercial club to 35 leading representatives of the company. Music was furnished by an orchestra, there was an excellent menu, and speeches were made by many of the officials and guests. Those present were: B. F. Bauer, H. A. Schweikhart, M. H. Sowles, C. L. Crockwell, W. S. McCarthy, H. L. Lambrecht, G. W. Wragg, Walter Green, S. C. Snyder, S. E. Pier, W. P. Fowler, E. H. Dorman, W. H. Thornton, G. H. Boynton, T. R. Black, S. E. Baxter, Jacob Garn, Val Shorb, C. F. Burnham, W. H. Couchman, R. B. Wofford, O. W. McGill, D. B. Mudgett, P. J. O'Carroll, J. A. Cedarland, J. C. Hooper, A. Eggertsen, O. A. Lunt, J. W. James, C. D. Cheney, C. M. Merrick, C. A. Moberg, George Hirschvogel, and J. W. Lierley.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Pleasant View Park company filed its articles of incorporation with the county clerk yesterday. The company is capitalized for $50,000, divided into 500 shares at a par value of $10. Its incorporators are: Charles Tyng, James A. Melville, H. J. Fitzgerald, W. J. Barrette and James Christensen.

Jesse Knight's name appears as president of the newly incorporated Miller Hill Mining company of Provo, whose articles of incorporation were filed yesterday. The new company carries a capitalization of $100,000, divided into 1,000,000 shares whose par value is 10 cents. J. C. Jensen, R. E. Allen, J. F. Noys and James A. Clark, are also incorporators named in the articles.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—Tonight sees the opening of the engagement of Mr. Max Figman, the popular comedian, in the new play entitled "The Substitute." The engagement runs out the week.

* * *

Orpheum—Big business is in attendance nightly and the popularity of the bill insures its continuation throughout the week.

* * *

Colonial—The much talked of play of "The Devil," continues to be as widely discussed as ever. While the play itself is universally condemned, its rendition by the company at the Colonial is generally conceded to be artistic.

* * *

Grand—New vaudeville features will be given tonight. The Scott company will also appear for the first time in "Thelma," and at tomorrow's New Year's matinee, souvenirs will be given each lady in attendance.

* * *

Lyceum—The presentation of the melodrama entitled "Too Proud to Beg," continues throughout the week.

* * *

Lyric—Mgr. Clark was much gratified yesterday to receive compliments from the head of a prominent family testifying to the clean record of the pictures shown at the Lyric theater.

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—Postmasters appointed: Idaho—Avon, Letah county, Richard A. Wilkins vice I. Hinman, resigned.

Wyoming—Stewart, Albany county, Ben P. Wigton vice S. J. McNealy, resigned.

Start out the New Year right---by resolving always to send her McDonald's Merry Widow chocolates.

AMERICAN TRAVELERS AT MESSINA PERISHED

Paris, Dec. 31.—A special dispatch received here from Rome says that 96 guests, including Americans, English and French travelers were staying at the Hotel Trinacria at Messina, when the city was destroyed. They all perished. The proprietor of the Trinacria alone escaped.

There are only two survivors of the guests who were quartered in the Hotel de France.

WEATHER REPORT

The weather continues cloudy with the official prediction for the same conditions on the morrow. The thermometer remains moderately low, not going lower than 26 yesterday.

High barometric pressure prevails over the entire country except on the middle Pacific coast, and over the New England and north Atlantic states. The crest of this high pressure area is over the northern slope of the Rockies and the Dakotas, where minimum temperatures ranging from zero to 26 degrees below occurred this morning. Precipitation was general during the past 24 hours over the states east of the Mississippi, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Montana. Temperatures have fallen 20 degrees or more since last report over the Missouri, Ohio, upper and middle Mississippi valleys and lake region.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Record at the local office, United States weather bureau, for 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today:

Temperature at 6 a. m., 30; maximum, 35; minimum, 26; mean, 30, which is 1 degree above normal. Total deficiency since the first of the month, 49 deg. Total precipitation since the first of the month, .45 inch, which is .88 inch below ormnal. Total excess since Jan. 1, 4.73 inches. Relative humidity, 80 per cent.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

6 a.m.	30
7 a.m.	30
8 a.m.	29
9 a.m.	30
10 a.m.	33
11 a.m.	40
12 m.	42
1 p.m.	40

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

Highest	33
Lowest	21

"BOMBSHELL" SEQUEL.

Bailiff Solomon Kimball Admonished By the U. S. Attorney General.

United States Marshal Lucian Smyth has received from Charles J. Bonaparte, attorney general of the United States, a letter directing him to "sharply reprimand" Bailiff Solomon Kimball of the United States court as the result of the complaint lodged with the department by Orlando W. Powers, following the appearance during the late campaign of the Kimball pamphlet, "A Bombshell Confession." The letter recognizes the previous good record of Bailiff Kimball and emphasizes this point, but includes the statement that the activity of Bailiff Kimball was injurious and admonishes him to refrain from a repetition of such conduct.

DIED.

GUNDRY.—In Silver City, Utah, Dec. 28, in his thirty-eighth year, Fred H. Gundry.

Funeral services were held from the S. D. Evans' mortuary chapel, 48 south State street today at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Mt. Olivet.

BYWATER.—Dec. 31, 1908, Ruth Bywater, daughter of W. J. and Annetta Bywater; born July 23, 1907.

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MENU

OLYMPIA OYSTER COCKTAIL

SOUP

GREEN TURTLE A L'ANGLAISE — CONSOMME EN TASSE

FISH

FILLET OF SOLE — TARTAR SAUCE

RELISHES

SALMI OF WILD DUCK WITH STUFFED OLIVES

LARDED SWEETBREADS, MUSHROOMS

ROMAN PUNCH — APPLE FRITTERS AU RHUM

ROASTS

SUCKLING PIG STUFFED — BAKED APPLES

YOUNG UTAH TURKEY CHESTNUT DRESSING — CRANBERRY SAUCE

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS

VEGETABLES

SPECIAL BAKED POTATOES

CAULIFLOWER IN CREAM — MASHED POTATOES

NEW STRING BEANS

SALAD

SHRIMP EN MAYONNAISE

DESSERT

ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING — HARD AND BRANDY SAUCE

VANILLA ICE CREAM — HOT MINCE PIE. — ASSORTED CAKES

SWISS CHEESE

BENT'S WATER CRACKERS — ASSORTED NUTS AND RAISINS

CAFE NOIR