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LOCAL BRIEFS.

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Tent Services—Rev. G. S. Hanting-ton of the seventh pay Adventists, has creeded a tent on Postoffice Place where he will preach Sanday evening. Will Hear Complaints—The county commissioners will meet again on Monday and Tuesday as a board of equalization to hear tax assessment

complaints. Knights Insurance-The Knights of

surance purposes. Trade Abuser-A number of locar business men are endeavering to arrange a series of meetings at the Commercial club to consider trade abuses in this city, and now they are

New Drug Store-A New Drug Store—A new drug store will be opened on the 29th inst., in the cast Taird South street premises now occupied by Shop's Cafeteria, the firm to be known as the Treasure, Neiden, Ferron Pharmacy.

Urchins Get Cookie - Street gamine bad a treat of cookies and cakes yes-terday when one of the Social Bakery delivery teams boiled down Sixth South street, upacting the wagon and scattering the toethsome wares along

a faculty reception at the state university Friday evening, where over 500 students and their friends were entertained in the gymnasium. The evening closed with dancing. Refreshments were served.

Preceded Percussion Caps-Sp Clawson discovered a quart box full of old flints recently in Z. C. M. I., such as were used in flint lock muskets of "ye olden daye." Supt. Webber presented the flints to Mr. Clawson for the Historical society. They were shipped in here early in the lifties.

Work of W. C. T. U.—The W. C. T. decided at Friday afternoon's neeting to sew for the Orphans' lome. Mrs. P. A. Simpkin reviewed Home, Mrs. P. A. Simbain reviewed the city work done during the spring months, Mrs. Shepherd recounted her experiences while traveling through the northwest, and there was an in-teresting musical program.

Pair Crops at Cedar-The dearth of Fair Crops at Cedar—The dearth of rain does not seem to have affected the crops so unfavorably as was feared. J. H. Arthur of Cedar City writes to friends in this city that not-withstanding the lack of rain since January, dry farms down there will produce satisfactory crops of wheat, 20 bushels to the acre—being—the yield.

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No Quorum—Owing to the lack of a quorum there was no meeting of the board of public works Friday evening. The only member on hand at the appointed time was Chairman H. G. McMillian. A number of bids were flied with Secretary. Christensen or sewer extensions Nos. 246, 167, and 251. The last will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

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WOOL FOR STORAGE.

Saving of Several Cents Per Pound Assured by Warehouse.

association is in receipt of a query from the southern part of the state, asking the association to take charge of nearly 800 bags of wool for storage, Mr. Stewart says: "If wool growers of the state will allow the association to handle their wool it will save them from 3 to 6 cents per pound. The present price of wool is very low, but by placing their shear in storage the sheepmen will receive from 3 to 6 cents per pound more than they do now. The shipment from the south will be made on June 20. The cars have already been ordered and a man is on the way to take charge of the shipment. The association is now ready to handle any amount of wool which may be turned over to it for storage."

ALL HALLOWS TEACHERS.

Summer Assignments of Professors During College Vacation.

at All Hallows college have been arranged as follows: Rev. Burns goes on a mission to Bozeman, Mont., Rev. Canning will be stationed at Butte. Rev. Phil Degnean goes to Anaconda. and thence to Idaho Falls, where he will have charge of all the missions of that country until Sept. 8. Rev. Lawrence Kennedy will go to Nampa, Ida. to relieve the Rev. Dryer, who leaves for Germany to take a scriptural course of six months. Rev. Leo L. Dutois. 8. M., T. H. D., is now on a mission by San Francisco, stationed at the Church of Our Blessed Lady's Victory. He will give a course of lectures at the Young Men's seminary in Palo Alto, Cal. Rev. Joseph L. Gucles will deliver a course of lectures before the Catholic summer school in Boston, Mass., where he will also hold a reunion with his family, who live there. Rev. Settler goes to Butte on a mission, which will keep him the better part of the summer Rev. J. Francis Vincent will be stationed at Woodlawn. Ia., in charge of all the missions of that district until Sept. 5. Prof. R. Emmet Harmon goes to the University of Wisconsin to study his last year at law. He is about the only professor who with be absent from Ail Hallows next year. Canning will be stationed at Butto

---For cash and immediate sale will make an interesting price on 6x10 rods on No. Temple between 1st and 2nd West. The Alliance Investment Co. Phones 4443.

Admission receipts at Wandamere next Tuesday. Orphans' guests.

BUREAU REPLIES TO JUDGE COLBORN

Defines Again Its Purpose and Aim in Matter of Reduced Coal Rates.

IS UNDETERRED BY THREATS

Simply Wants Utah People to Realize Their Power and Use It Properly.

The Commercial club traffic bureau as issued a reply to the address of Judge E. F. Colborn to the Real Estate ssociation Wednesday, in which Judge folborn gave his reasons for resigning his membership in the Real Estate as ociation. The reply is as follows:

The Commercial club traffic bureau has had its attention invited to the tatement of Judge E. F. Colborn contained in The News of Wednesday The statement is given largely to the eation of his reasons for withdrawal tom the Real Estate association, but beddentally touches somewhat upon the ork and purposes of the traffic business, and particularly with reference its present movement concerning the call freight rates on coal.

It may not, therefore, be improper for ne bureau to state that its conduct as relating to the cost of coal is now, and very properly, resricted entirely to the consideration of its railroad transportation, and to the best means for employment in arousing the people of the state to a realization of the necessity of choosing a legislature that will fear-lessly perform its long delayed constitutional duty in establishing maximum rates for the rairoad transportation of coal within the state. From the activity already manifested by the railroad people and their allies, of which the bureau is well advised, it would appear that they are much alarmed over the apparent prospect that the bureau will be successful in its rightness undertaking. its righteous undertaking.

· PURPOSE OF BUREAU

To the proposition that the people and business interests of the State of Utah are unduly suffering from the ex-Utah are unduly suffering from the existing unjust and excessive rates, it is the purpose of the bureau to make clear in every proper way that may be considered most effective. It will then simply rest with the people to show by their own works whether they want reasonable rates on coal or not; but the purpose and volunteered duty of the bureau will have been fully performed. The bureau is earnestly seeking to perform a valuable service for the people; that is all, and it is hoped that its, honest efforts will find commendation through the appreciation and approval of all good citizens.

Whether the prices of the various classes of coal at the mines in this state are too high or too low the bureau has not undertaken, nor will it under-

state are too high or too low the bureau has not undertaken, nor will it undertake to say. That question is as forcign to the inclination as it certainly is beyond the power of the bureau to either interfere with or determine, and must be left for solution by others. However, if reasonable and unvarying rates on coal are fixed by law, the development of many additional coal properties and the marketing of greater quantities of coal will naturally follow, thus affording independent coal operators proper voice in determining and fixing the mine price of coal, now and flxing the mine price of coal, nov largely in the hands of subsidiary com panies of the railways, and in one of which railways Judge Colborn from hi own statement appears to possess

salarled interest. QUESTION AS TO PRICES. . Whether, also, the prices charged by the dealers in this city for the handling and delivering of coal, with the various factors of expense and ir-regularity of service involved, are excessive or not may at some future time be made the subject of investigation by the bureau; whereupon the necessary steps will be taken in an attempt to correct any wrong in that respect ascertained to actually exist. The establishment of independent yards by or through the agency of the bureau might be found an effective remedy, and it is not at all doubtful that such a course will be pursued if warrantcourse will be pursued if warrant

The bureau has so frequently heard the threat that in the event of local rates on coal being brought to a reasonable basis the coal production of the state will be diverted to other and, as alleged, more profitable markets, that its repetition is becoming wearlsome. It might be interesting to have somebody state just where those better markets are situated, which are capable of absorbing the enormous tonnage of coal to be considered.

WHERE POWER LIES.

The people and business men of the entire state of Utah are not so uterly lacking in business acumen as that silly threat might imply. They possess and control a vast amount of competitive traffic, the great value of which to the railroads causes the revenues derived from the local trans-portation of coal to shrink into com-parative insignificance. They have also yet to learn that they rest under-any compulsion to bestow it upon any particular railroad. The railroad incrests may well profit by this sugges-

railroad man, which may account for his omitting to state that, in the hauling of native coal to this valley, the grade line of the railroad chiefly concerned is with the loaded car, not against it, and which is a well known factor of first importance in railroad

operation The judge may be definitely assured The judge may be definitely assured that the organization and work of the bureau is wholly without political intent or character, and that not one of its active members has the most remote ambition toward political preferment of any character: certainly af none which could by any possibility trace its origin to the purpose and work of the bureau.

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"Hello Bill," Wandamere next Tuesday

TWO KINDS OF QUAKES.

Such as Salt Lake Valley Gcts Are of Tetonic Variety.

Earthquakes and volcanic disturbances, with special reference to the Great fault plane in Utah and its relations to earthquakes," formed the theme of an interesting address deliv-

theme of an interesting acdress delivered by Dr Fred J. Pack of the University of Utah, before the Utah Society of Engineers last night. Dr. Pack in part said:

"There are two kinds of distinct earthquakes, the tetonic and the volcanic. The tetonic earthquakes are those with which we in this part of the country have to contend. In the tetonic kind, where earthbless slin the tetonic kind, where earthblocks slip,

the disturbance is felt with equal severity in many distant parts. At San Francisco in 1906 the great disaster was caused by blocks of earth slipping upon each other in a horizontal direction. The horizontal displacement was 20 feet and the vertical displacement was but a few inches

and the vertical displacement was but a few inches.

'The great Wasatch fault plane extends from Nephi on the south to Colinston on the north. In traversing this distance it passed through Nephi. Panguitch, Spanish Fork, Springville, Provo, American Fork, Draper, cuts across the mouth of the Cottonwood canyons to the back of Fort Douglas, masses across Dry canyon behind the

canyons to the back of Fort Douglas, passes across Dry canyon, behind the tower on the hill, behind the Warm Springs. Beck's Hot Springs, and thence north to Collinston.

"The earthquake on May 22 was caused by a slip of the surface of about one-sixtenth of an inch.

"In speaking of the future, I would say that we are very sa e. The Wasatch mountains are now very old and when they have ceased to grow we will have no more earthquakes. If, however, anything should happen so that the fault would be as great as 30 feet, there would not be a house standing in the town. I do not believe, however, that we are in any danger of a disaster."

ARMS FRACTURED.

While working on the fifth floor of the new Kearns building yesterday aftternoon, James McLagan of 64 west Second South street was struck on the The force of the blow splintered and fractured the bones of the forcarm. After being assisted to the ground by fellow workmen, McLagan was taken to the office of Dr. J. H. Robinson, where the broken arm was set in a cast

JUDGE POWERS' VIEWS ON AUTO ORDINANCE

Is Opposed to Youths' Driving, With Or Without Adult Company -Right of Way.

When the city council met last night is a committee of the whole to consider the new automobile ordinance, it was treated to some oratory from different members of the automobile club. Judge Powers was in attendance; and in speaking of the proposed ordinance he said that nothing could be too rigorous for the club provided that protection were granted also. The ordinance pro vides that no youth under the age of 18 unless accompanied by an adult. In Judge Powers' opinion, one so young should not be permitted to run a machine at all, for the presence of an adult is of no avail when an accident is imminent. He further pointed out to the committee the fact that people on the main thoroughfares are inclined to be slow in moving out of the course of an automobile and to use abusive language at the vehicle as it passes by—a practise which should be done away with.

The matter of giving streetcars the

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The matter of giving streetcars the right of way over automobiles will probably be stricken out of the ordinance as it provoked vigorous protests from automobile owners.

Other members of the automobile with in strendance were the following. other members of the automobile ciub in attendance were the following: James E. Jennings, W. D. Rishel, F. W. Beer, and A. Fisher, There were only seven councilmen present, hence no definite action was taken. Those present were A. J. Davis, J. W. McKinley, L. J. Weed, L. E. Hall, C. M. Lees, Mark Redall and John Holley.

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ELKS DAY AT WANDAMERE.

Next Tuesday Will be Red Letter Occasion for Orphans.

day celebration at Wandamere next Tuesday, a day that is to be given over to the orphans and the unfortunate little tots, are now practically completed and the complete success of the event

is assured. Three hundred orphans will be taken out to Wandamere early on Tuesday, and the resort will belong to them for the rest of the day. During their stay at Wandamere, two meals, will be served the youngsters, and between the "eating times." they will romp all over 'eating times," they will romp all over the lawns and grounds, play games, have boat and hobby-horse rides, and have and do everything that goes to make up a real "kid's day." The members of the local Elks lodge will be there with their families and friends

there with their families and friends and will see to it that the orphans have the time of their lives.

The entire proceeds of purple day will be donated to the Orphan's Home and Day Nursery. Upwards of 5,000 tickets have been sold now and this number will be doubled before the day of the cutting.

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BOUGHT STOLEN WATCH.

Prisoner Accused of Inciting Boy

Louis Sarhager, a Greek, was arrest d last night by Patrolman Carl Carstensen on a charge of receiving stolen property. It is alleged that the Greek purchased from David Creth. a 12-year-old boy, a gold watch which the lad had stolen from a coat hanging in the W. S. Henderson warehouse on Third West and Second South streets. The boy had been given \$2 for the watch by Sarhagar, and enticed to obtain more articles of value.

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In honor of President Joseph F. Smith, the annual musical festival of the Salt Lake stake Sunday schools will be held in the Salt Lake tabernacle Sunday, June 19, at 16 o'clock a.m. An excellent program has been prepared for the occasion, in which the talent of all the Sunday schools in the Salt Lake stake will take part. The con-

..... Combined Schools Song, "The World is Full of Beauty,

Song, "The World is Full of Beauty,"
Combined Schools Greeting ... Supt. Edwin F. Parry, Jr. Solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple," (J. F. Knapp) ... Elihu Call Concert Recitation ... Nineteenth Ward Concert Recitation ... Twenty-third Ward Duet, "Hark! Hark! My Sou!" Members Fourteenth Ward Sunday School Concert Recitation ... Fifteenth Ward Song, "Dear to the Heart of the Shepherd," ... Twenty-second Ward Concert Recitation ... Fifteenth Ward Concert Recitation ... Sixteenth Ward Song, "Utah, We Love Thee" ... Seventeenth Ward Incidents in the Life of President Joseph F. Smith ... Prest, Nephi L. Mortis Solo, "With Verdure Clad" (Hayden) ... Lizzle Thomas Edward Concert Recitation ... Center Ward Concert Recitation ... Center Ward Concert Recitation ... Center Ward Concert Recitation ... Twenty-ninth Ward Song, "Bethlehem"

Song, "Bethlehem". Twenty-fourth Ward

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