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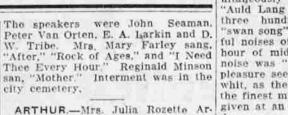
urged to take advantage of this offer. the last and the most liberal.

Building in Idaho-According to a aged 72 years died at the Dee Me- cluded the following numbers, with report from Idaho Falls, Idaho, the morial hospital Friday evening, De-Eocles Improvement company of Og. cember 29, at 8 o'clock. Deceased is city next spring. The company is said ing children. Mrs. J. B. Robb, Miss C. Hanson on Park avenue, opposite the federal building, and the building it will erect will cost approximately the Amalgamated Association of height, with a frontage of 140 feet on of America No. 418, of Ogden. The Park avenue and 188 feet on B street. funeral will be held from the Swedish All kinds of coal. Phone 1603. M. L. Jones Coal & Ice Co.

of the Weber academy has been postponed until Monday, January 8, accorving to an announcement made Cortez was held Saturday after-Saturday evening by Apostle David O. noon at the family residence, McKay, president of the academy with Rev. John E. health conditions in the city by avoid- family were also present. Rev. Carver gatherings of children.

MENTS. OPP. CITY CEMETERY. - "Hillcrest" and Miss Etta Browning Uncle Sam.

confined to his home, suffering of la cemetery and members of the G. A. R. grippe, and will be unable to take over the office of county surveyor, to which he has been elected, on Tuesday.



hur died Saturday afternoon at the den. ome of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas

plete stock of premiums. As soon as lived in Weber county many years, and assistants with holly wreaths, with advance payment for The Stan- kind chapel this evening and presented a rarely beautiful appear- erty of her husband's owner. dard, the amount varying according to will be taken to Morgan for inter- ance.

GALE .- Mrs. Rachel Gale, widow of tainment was furnished for the early only be a revival of what was done nine months, or a year, in advance are Robert Gale, and a resident of Utah comers by a string trio composed of in all the colonies. advised to look over the list of pre- since 1867, died yesterday at the fam. Miss Mae Anderson, violinist; Miss miums at The Standard office. There ily residence in Uintah, of general de- Gladys Wickens, cellist, and Miss is shown of everything that is useful to bility. For many years, she was presi- Becky Almond, pianist. Their imthe household in the stock, such as dent of the Uintah ward relief society, promptu selections were followed by kitchen utensils, kitchen sets, cooking She is survived by four sens, William, the regular program of the evening. sets, electric frons, cooking stoves. Robert and John Gale of Uintah, and This was furnished, under the direc-rugs, scissors, clocks, lamps, bluebird Walter Gale of Provo. The funeral tion of Mrs. Grace J. Peabody, the pitumblers, books (romantic and educa-tional)-almost everything. The pre-in the Uintah meeting house and in-ans, soprano; Miss Nellie Hasbrouck, miums will be on exhibition in The terment will be in the Uintah ceme- contralto; John W. Summerhays, ten-

encores: to have purchased the property o. F. Laura and Irene Swanson and grand- Caroline"-Mr. Ensign. \$100,000. It will be four stories in Street and Electric Railway Employes Hasbrouck. Wickens. Luthern church, corner Twenty-third

and Jefferson avenue this afternoon 2 o'clock. Rev. Hanson of Salt B & G Butter satisfies every desire. Lake and Rev. Carver officiating. In- Ensign. Academy Holidays-The reopening terment Ogden City cemetery.

CORTEZ-The funeral of John J board of directors. The postpone-ment was made in cooperation with and W. R. C. attended the service in room and furnished a concert prothe city authorities' desire to better a body and many other friends of the gram until midnight ing danger of contagion by preventing delivered the eulogy and sermon, tak- most elaborate ever prepared in the ing its text for the latter from the club cuisine, the menu being as fol-MITCHELL BROS. FOR MONU- Ninetleth psalm. A H. Sander sang lows.

Diamonds tess than others pay, sang "Some Sweet Day." The accompaniments were played by Lester Surveyor III-James M. Lentz is Hincheliff. Interment was in the city

The New Year was ushered in al he Weber club last night, almost simultaneously with the last strains of 'Auld Lang Syne" sung by nearly three hundred banqueters as the 'swan song" of the old year, with joyful noises of many kinds. Until the hour of midnight approached, undue noise was "taboo," but the crowd of tory of Virginia.") san, "Mother." Interment was in the pleasure seekers regretted this not a whit, as the committee had provided the finest musical entertainment ever ARTHUR .- Mrs. Julia Rozette Ar. given at an affair of the kind in Og-Yesterday afternoon, and in The Standard is closing out its com- panies of pioneers, in 1847, and had Elizabeth Huth of the Flower Shop

FAREWELL

THE OLD YEAR

BANUULIERS

the present stock of premiums are dis- Her parents were Thomas Jefferson roses, carnations and violets. The posed of there will be no more pre- and Rozette Bull Thornton. The fol- wreaths were arranged in artistic City. The increase in cost of news. Littlefield, Evanston, Wyo.; Henry lights, and separate baskets of carnaprint makes it imperative that rigid and Edward Arthur of Morgan, and tions and roses, red and pink, were economy be practiced in all depart. Mrs. Gibby. She is also survived placed on the tables. As a special courtesy for the ladies, a small boustarting January 2 the premiums be held at Roy, Tuesday at 2 p. m. every plate reserved for them. When which are now on hand will be given The body may be viewed at the Lar- the scheme was completed, the rooms and her children should be the prop-

The supper was set for 9 o'clock, but, before this hour, musical enter- widows and orphans to Canada, it will

or; Horace S. Ensign, baritone, and the instrumental trio, while the sup-SWANSON-Andrew J. Swanson, per was in progress. The program in-

Selection from "High Jinks. String trio, "Berceuse," Jocelyn, Solo, "Can't You Hear Me Callin',

Violin solo, "Serenade"-Miss An-

Solo, "Goodybye, Sweet Day"-Miss

Cello solo, "Slumber Song"-Miss

Mixed quartet, "Quartet from Rigotto"-The Misses Evans and Hasbrouck and Messrs. Summerhays and

Solo, "The Sunshine of Your Smile" Mr. Summerhays. Solo, "Spring Song"-Miss Evans. This entertainment was concluded at 11 o'clock and the Lillian Thatcher Carver of orchestra replaced the Salt Lake sing-

The supper served was one of the

Olympia Oyster Cocktail Celery Hearts. Pimento Olives. Salted Pecans

Rhine Wine Sauce

En Croustade

the noted eastern heavyweight has Cream of Tomato Soup routed his return trip to Chicago by Cube Biscuit ttes of Deep Sea

Roast Quail, Larded

Cranberry Sherbet

Weber Club Salad

Sherry Flawn Dressing

Frozen Egg Nog Po Devil's Food

Paum Coquettes

Wild Rice Timbales

Fine Peas en Cream

Pound Cake

essful affair was composed of John Sparko, Arthur Kuhn, LeRoy Buchmil-ler and Fred W. Gentsch, and they THE IMPROVE IN were given much assistance by Secretary I. L. Reynolds. WYOMING WAR WIDOWS AND WHITE SLAVES

THE OCDEN STANDARD: OGDEN, UTAH, MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1917.

continued several hours, with the

Thatcher orchestra furnishing the

The committee in charge of the suc-

music.

and Superintendent H. L. Bell of the Wyoming division of the Union Pacific railroad, passed last night in Ogden and departed for the east on train No. 6 this morning. They reach-(Continued from Page 2) ed here yesterday afternoon on train No. 67 from Cheyenne, completing an a creek (Bruce's "Institutional Hisinspection trip.

Traffic conditions on the Wyoming About 1700 a law was passed in Virdivision, Superintendent Bell said, are ginia that authorized church wardens to take charge of illegitimate chil- rapidly clearing, due to the embargo

EXPERT FROM

Mr. Johnson arrived this

OMAHA, NEB.

SERVICE

General Superintendent E. Stenger

dren, born to white mothers in servi- on competitive freight in carload lots tude, and "bind them out" until they and better weather conditions. were 30 years old. Thus, were the Gibby, at Roy, of general debility. She early hours of the evening, the club sins of the fathers visited upon their late, but a continued improvement came to Utah in one of the first com- dining rooms were decorated by Miss children, and the supply of cheap la- was shown in their running time over children, and the supply of cheap la- was shown in their running time over that of last week bor maintained.

In North Carolina the fines levied on servant women for having illegitimate children went by law into the coffers of the established church. (Bassett's History of North Carolina, Chapter V.)

In Maryland a law was passed in 1664, that if a white woman married a negro slave she should serve her husband's owner the rest of her life, But, why quote further from the

ecord? If England ships her

District Judge Alfred W. Agee has It will confirm still further the statement of Carl Marx, that "all capital appointed James M. Johnson of Omacomes into the world dripping with ha, Neb., to serve as his official court blood and dirt from every pore." reporter. as "a great mercy to their bodies and small children will arrive soon, souls," but, because the ruling close If it is done, it will be done, not morning. Mrs. Johnson and their two but, because the ruling class

Johnson has been reporter for the in England decides that it will be district court at Omaha and Council cheaper to set them adrift in Canada Bluffs for the last five or six years. He was highly recommended for skill

> "Ogden is, indeed, the city beautisaid Mr. Johnson after making a casual survey of the scenic surround-"And the air is pure and exhilngs.

to find, is greatly superior to that of Omaha, I am sure I shall like Og-

Judges Agee and Pratt will open court at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow.

The courthouse was practically deserted today. County Clerk and Auditor Ramey and Harry Hales, the retiring clerk, were busy finishing the balances of their books. Mr. Hales worked Saturday night and all day vesterday. It was his desire, he said, Local wrestling fans were considerto leave all records and accounts post-

ed down to the last minute. ably elated Saturday night when Pete visser, intermountain heavyweight The transfers in the various offices champion, announced that he had re-

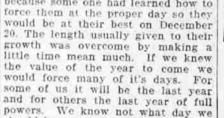


we draw strength-all these are part | of the factors that make for true Today's Union Pacific trains were happiness. We have learned that few things happen without preparedness. We have come to realize that happiness comes not by chance but by character and worth.

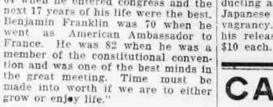
STENOGRAPHER "The great work of each life is to ransform time into character and isefulness. That indeed, has been the entire problem and achievement. We know that the advances made by civilization have come as men have invented and developed means and methods for changing time into force and knowledge. All the great steps ed plane, the wedge, the pulley and

that mark progress tell this. Mechanthe wheel, these primitive steps that meant so much were only contrivances for the making of time into achievement by doing in a little time what would have taken hours unaidd and to do by a number of efforts what he could not be able to do in

one play of energy. Printing and in fact the alphabet were great steps which made time saved and what is more to the point made time into knowledge. Clark has observed that when we wind our watch we are only storing it with energy to be used by it through the day. There were many plants given as Christmas presents this year. They were able to be made so rich a profusion of blossom because some one had learned how to



should be at our best and so let each day be the transformation of time into real value. Some of the great men of our land have made the late years wonderful because they did not realabilities not alone because we have Hobson. more ability but because we better value time. John Quincy Adams was Benjamin Franklin was 70 when he



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THE OGDEN THEATRE

Best Seats

Jan. 1.-Large Phoenix, Ariz., crowds assembled in the grounds of the state capitol early today preparatory to the inauguration of a gover-nor of Arizona. Two men-Thomas that mark progress tell this. Mechan- E. Campbell, Republican governor-ical powers like the lever the inclin- elect and Governor G. W. P. Hunt, incumbent, continued to claim the office and adherents of each maintained there would be a double inauguration. The ceremonies were set for 10 o'clock.

Rumors were in circulation that an attempt would be made to prevent the governor-elect from entering the state house. The only statement administration leaders would make was that Governor Hunt has been elected and will hold the office."

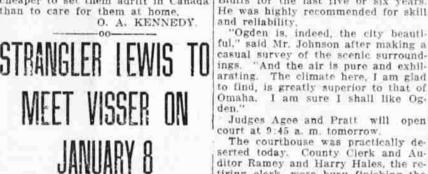
Campbell managers declared Campbell, having been duly declared elected and being in receipt of a certificate to that effect, will take over the office or "know the reason why."



The Chinese store, at 2459 Grant avenue, was raided last night by Sergeants T. H. Blackburn and C. P. Fitzgerald and Patrolmen W. F ize their powers till then and because Moore, William Davis, I. C. Canfield each year we live we multiply our and John Hutchins and Detective J. L.

George Wong, the proprietor, was taken into custody on a charge of con-54 when he entered congress and the ducting a gambling house and twelve next 17 years of his life were the best. Japanese were arrested on charges of vagrancy. Wong posted \$150 bail for went as American Ambassador to his release and the Japanese posted





The Standard will not be responsit's for mistakes occuring in copy the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. brought in on day of publication. All E. Barrett, 2221 Grant avenue. copy should be sent in at least 24 hours ahead of time so that time may be had to give proper set up and to send out proofs.

Fire-The residence of Mrs. O. J. is survived by his wife, Paglina Gam-Larson, 322 Twenty-first street was bero, and two sons, who still live in badly damaged by fire this morning, Italy. The deceased came to the the roof being virtually burned off, the plastering of some of the rooms cated in Ogden last September. He the serving of the supper began short-loosened and carpets and furniture in-was a member of the Catnolic church. Is after 9 o'clock, it was more than The black the bedy was removed to the Larkin.

nearly every field in United States,



Friends and relatives of the deceased Willed the chapel to its capacity and covered her bier with floral tributes. city cemetery.

Scoop, The Cub Reporter

TURLEY-The body of Joseph O. Turley was shipped to Proov yester-

day morning for the funeral and interment. The decedent died Friday at Potato O'Brien, au Gratin

GAMBERO. - Battizta Gambero, iged 37 years, died early this morning at the Dee hospital, of pneumonia. He was born in Piedmont, Italy, and

BAKKER-Mrs. Aagje

Coffee Marshmallow Mints. A unique feature of the table servce was a small Christmas bell hat, the crown of which held shelled wal-nuts and pecans, at each plate. While United States thre years ago and loloosened and carpets and furniture in-jured to some extent. The blaze, which originated in an attic, was finally extinguished by the fire de-partment. Hat an extension of the catholic church. The body was removed to the Larkin & Sons' mortuary. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the Larkin & Sons' chapel, with Rev.

many colors and novel designs were Voordyk early districuted, giving a carnival Canada and Mexico, I am open for Bakker, wife of Johannes A. Bakker, hue to the gathering, but the other engagements to make detail reports died Friday night at the Dee hospital, favors were not distributed until aft too long or far. Full information. Now connected with Bountiful Oil & and was born in Herkingen. Zuid-Hol-ties, silver bells for the last course was served, and Gas Co., Salt Lake. H. A. Langford, 211 North 1st West. Salt Lake City. Assistant Master Mechanic—Effect. Assistant Master Mechanic—Effect. ive today, Paul Jones has been ap-pointed assistant master mechanic of the Salt Lake division of the Southern has made her home in Ogden up to litation snowballs, taken from a large pointed assistant master mechanic of the Southern Pacific railroad, with headquarters at Sparks, Nev. He formerly held the time of her death. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Sparks, Nev. He formerly held the position and succeeds C. Bess, who has been assigned to other duties.

Dealins and Functals FARRELL. The functal of Mrs. who are in Holland at present. She also leaves 23 grandchildren. The fu-mantha Farrell was held vesterday New Years" were passed around. hundred children automatically The merry makers then vacated the ceased, according to figures of the Samantha Farrell was held yesterday afternoon in the Larkin & Sons' chap. el, with Elder D. W. Tribe presiding. home, rear 2748 Jefferson avenue, to-bome, rear 2748 Jefferson avenue, to-the main dialog room was prepared

Read the Classified Ads

New Year's services in the First In all probability, Manager Goss will Presbyterian church were handicaped promote the bout as he is well satis-fied with the standing of both prinvesterday by the installation of a new team heating plant. The old hot air cipals in the wrestling world and defurnaces, in service for the past twen-

sires to have Visser put in all of his time training. While he realizes that he is going up against a wrestler of international fame and one considered by many to be the world's best heavyweight, the former Ogden fireman

ceived from "Strangler" Lewis an ac

ceptance of his proposition to wrestle

him in Ogden on a percentage basis.

Following the receipt of Lewis' tele-

gram, Visser immediately got into

communication with Manager Joseph

Goss of the Orpheum theatre and ar-

ranged for the match to be held in

that playhouse on the night of Janu-

ary 15. If negotiations with the "Strangler" are carried to success.

There seems little doubt of this as

way of Ogden and considers Visser a

wrestler worthy of recognition.

says he will enter the ropes without fear and the fans can depend upon it that they will see a struggle worth their time.

Lewis is to meet Ad Santel tonight in San Francisco and the result of this match will be received with interest by the local lovers of the sport.

CHILD LABOR

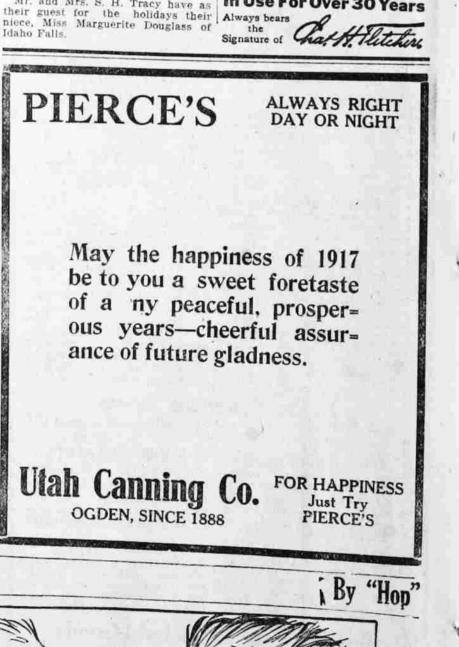
ty-seven years have been torn out and a new large Kewanee boiler is being placed in a new concrete-lined coal and furnace room Other improvements such as the intallation of a ventilation system, the fitting up of the entire basement for Sunday school and social purposes

will follow. For the present the services are being conducted in the older portion of the building which is heated with

Speaking last evening upon the theme of "Happy New Year" Rever-end Carver said in part:

"Are you waiting to say Happy New Year? You have said Merry Christ-mas. The Christmas merriment was only for a while. The toys have per-chance been defaced and the Christ-mas candy eaten. But you said Merry hristmas and you know the word "Merry" does not have in it the ele-ment of staying power. Joy lasts but merriment is fleeting. Merriment Employment of 2,400 Children dies soon. Happiness on the contrary may last throughout the entire year. in South Carolina Automa-tically Cases Today. Happiness. Our happiness depends very largely upon our real self. One

automatically edge give pleasure but none of these can compare with having within us the trends and character and desires and spirit that can yield happiness all the year. Our likes, the things in which we are interested, the work we do, the hopes and aims from which





Scoop Offers Some New Year's Boycotts