

IN THE JUSTICES' COURTS.

In the Temple today Mr. John Pendle-ton and Miss Oflye Rhead, also of Coalville, were married. Mr. Pendleton McMurray, the man charged with obming goods unlawfully, was brought for Justice Hall yesterday for hearg but he asked for a continuance dich was granted indefinitely. It is is a popular young man and will short ly leave for a mission for the Sand-wish Islands. The bride is a bright and It is whit he is going to square the matp if possible for the goods, and at of a trial. accomplished teacher in the public schools of Coalville. She has been ac

ies Patterson, the 15-year-old boy uged with stealing lanterns from tively engaged in Church work for some time, and will share with her hus-Grande Western, had his hear band in those far-off islands the varied store Judge Hulaniski. He pleadexperiences of missionary life William Pendleton of Coalville and Miss Jane Maxwell of Peea, concluded milty to the charge and was bound to the district court, the other to abandon the state of single blessed seboys who were arrested with him ness and were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock today, the marriage cerere discharged.

EPISCOPAL FAIR.

LICENSED TO WED,

mony being performed in the Salt Lake Temple. Both young people are well The Episcopal church is to have an aberate fair in the Stayner block, to pa next Tuesday. The building is and favorably known and have the best wishes of their friends for a future ing fitted up in very good shape h booths, etc., for the occasion. filled with happiness

Just Saved His Life.

It was a thrilling escape that Charles

it's power to cure all Throat, Chest and

ON TO MANILA, 20 CENTS.

of the Utah batteries in

BLUFF.

ams-Feed Scarce.

January 26th, 1870, and was called, with his parents to settle at Bluff on the

San Juan river, 1882. His remains ar-rived home on the 30th of November

and were laid away the same evening.

He was a prominent man in the com-

SCARCITY OF FEED.

A Keen Clear Brain.

GRANTSVILLE.

teresting News.

Miss Minnie Ingleby, who came from

Thanksgiving day was duly observed

the Johnson Hall, which was well pa-

William Hammond left here last

The third annual reunion of the El-

tronized.

the same place about a year ago.

enterprising and industrious,

Special Correspondence.

the last election he was elected to the

of city recorder.

along political and literary lines. The other evening they met and effected a reorganization of the Literary and De-bating society, and placed the following nergetic members at the helm; Presi-lent, Albert Hales; vice president, Nellie Chamberlain; secretary and reasurer, Edward Cook; program comittee, E. A. Morgan, Mary Wilcox and Last evening there was a very large

utendance and an enthusiastic pro-The Mutual Improvement associa-

CEDAR FORT.

Literary and Debating Society Reorgan-

ized.

Cedar Fort, Utah, Dec. 4 .- The young

people of Cedar Fort are again showing their carnest desire for improvement

Special Correspondence.

most an impossibility so far as safety is concerned. "There is much reason. said the gentleman, "in the objections put forth by the property owners in the west part of town; but they should consider that this city needs the union depol and that the longer we delay its erection the greater will become the difficulties in the way of its construction. The situation here now is a very easy one compared with the problem that Chicago people and railroads were compelled to face some years ago. "Ten years ago the question of elevating the tracks was a political issue thony.

in Chicago. Parties battled over the question, one elde being incidned to the belief that the city lacked the power to force the roads to act and the other cortain the power existed. But by the beginning of 1830 it was no longer a dividing question. No candidate for mayor could hope to win unless out-spaken in favor of sending up all the

tracks ind making the roads pay the bills. Today no administration jooks upon the question as apything more than a matter of detail. Ordinances Special commodity rates on carloads stance, the change of soap from fourth

Dec. 6th:

STILL HIGHER PRICES. line, the Oregon Short Line announces the following tariff schedule, effective

Action of Railroads will Cause an Advance in Prices of Commodities.

Dec. 61R: Caitle in dollars per standard car be-tween Idaho Falls, intermediate points and St. Anthony varies from \$8 to \$24. Merchandise in cents per 100 pounds is The Western classification committee, epresenting the freight departments of eighty western roads, met in Milwaukee yesterday, the object being, it is said, livided into ten classes, and varies from to advance the classification of a numto 10 cents from Idaho Falls to Elva; ber of commodities, principal of which 4 to 15 cents to Rigby; 5 to 20 cents to La Belle; 6 to 25 cents to Independence; 7 to 30 cents to Rexburg; 8 to 35 cents to Toton, and 9 to 40 cents to St. Antative business men from many cities of the west were present and argued against the advances of less than carload rates. A. J. Vaslandingham, of St. Louis, in

Agricultural implements and articles classified as vehicles in western classi-fication, straight or mixed carloads, minimum weight 20,000 pounds, from 5 to 18 cents per 100 pounds, according to distance. Lumber, laths, shingles, fence | site carloads of different articles, so as posts and saw logs, carloads, minimum weight 30,000 pounds, from 3 to 9 cents save the high freight charges that lars and foundations, making ready for per 100 pounds, according to distance. would be expected if the articles were Salt in carloads, minimum weight 40,000 forwarded separately in small shipthe early spring. Near by are two copper mines just started and furnish em-

hence east fivelli rids to the point of bods, and the following described labd situate, your and bogs in the County of Weber, A motivation one-half interest in Lots wenty-two in the County of Weber, and undersiden one-half interest in Lots wenty-two in the senty-three fin and interest of the county of the senty-three wenty-two in the senty-three fin and wenty-two in the senty-three fin and interest of the finite states theory between the parchases more to be said to the Adult-strate on the day of side balance on con-tenation of saide by said Court. All bids must be in writing and addressed to Herbert that. HEREFULT I FORTION near the Nevado line. The new town, Mesquit, is soon reached. From twenty to twenty-five families live here, but there is room for many more. Some 2,000 acres of preity good land that has

never yet had a plow on it, can be had for \$2.50 to \$3.00 per acre. Water for ir-rigation can be had by widening and lengthening the canal already built. ILEKBERT J. TOFLGER. rator of the Estate of Susaonah chased. City, December 4, 18.6. The soil is easy to work, and the canal work can mostly be done by plow and acraper. The canal crosses a wash, over which a lumber finme is built. The

Atomaster, Attorney for Estate,

on the 2nd clay of August A. D. A. Cannon and Sirah M. Cannon, made, executed, and deliver, and the property have been approximately and the property have been approximately and which cover and the grantice day and that and property is freed all procession track however, to secare the and that and property is freed all procession track however, to secare the and that and property is freed all procession track however, to secare the analysis track however, to secare the analysis track however, to secare the analysis of the Desert Savings Bask fler, payable into Years after date horeset to the Desert Savings Bask anota. orincipal brush on the new land is Four miles across the river to the Four miles across the river to the south is Bunkerville, where reside mearly fifty families. It has a number of creditable buildings. Adobe, rock, and brick are the building materials. Several masons are at work now on celand are s few more brick houses to go up in And there is an a light are the said deed of a said whereas, it is provident in said deed of And whereas, it is provident in said deed of trust, among other things that if diffail the made in the part of said noise of any interest shart pay access the same becomes the same pay. ployment for a number of the young |

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y of his deputies cases of said trus-

Rariage Heense was granted to Wil-en Sidwell, 21, and Miss. Violet R. Jzs, 18 both of Roy, Weber county. DEATH OF MRS. BIRD.

Mrs Sarah Ann Bird, aged 63 years. Ed at the home of William Tracey sterday morning of general debility. The remains were prepared by Larkin i Sen and shipped to Mendon, Cache Lung troubles. Price 50 cts. and \$1.00, Every bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles free at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. ty, for burial, that being the home f the decensed.

OGDEN LOCALS.

Yesterday as the 10-year-old son of The last 1,000 of the beautiful book, 'On to Manila," detailing the achieve-Enter Campbell, of the Rio Grande Wetern, was riding his bicycle on the 17 to school he ran into a grocery Philippines, are now offered at 20 cents. and received some severe Postage prepaid, he Women's Club of the city has ar-

named for a very good lecture to be then ionight, by Mrs. Charlotte Stetmin the country court house. Death of a Valued Citizen, Joseph F. Ad-

Judge Dee, George H. Matson and band Eccles with their wives have e east on a business and pleasure

Bluff, San Juan Co., Dec. 1 .- Joseph Adams, son of William and Mary Adams, died of typhoid fever at The ball given by Ford's full orchesn las evening in the Union Opera se was a grand success. Gable Camp, seventy-five miles west of Bluff. He was born in Parowan,

OGDEN RAILROAD TIME CARD

ORECON SHORT LINE RY. ARRIVES

he North and Northwest, 7 a. m., 5:25 p. m. and had the love and respect of the Navajoes and Ute Indians, and his loss tan m. m Sonth, S.(0 a, m., 10:50 a. m., 12:43 p. m., Sap, n. and 9:50 p. m.

will be felt by the traveler, as he has helped hundreds to ford the San Juan LEAVES river without recompense or reward. He leaves a devoted wife and three small children and a host of relatives and friends to cherish his memory. w North and Northwest, 8:15 a. m., 11:15 a. #:39 p. m. ah. 2,39 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 5:35 1 m. and 6:45 p. 113.

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RIO CRANDE WESTERN RY.

time to find winter range for their stock, many are buying hay and straw ARRIVES nn South and East, 10:45 a. m., 1:00 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. to feed through the winter. LEAVER MEASLES.

ferkouth and East, 7:30 a. m., 1:15 p. m. and 100 p. m.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RY.

taken down with them. Miss Lovate Ellott, of Provo, and ABBIVES Letty Stevens, of Bluff, two prominent m West, 6:46 a. m., 12:45 p. m. 6:39 p. m. teachers of our district school, well qualified to teach, are doing a good LEAVES le ven, 1:40 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:10 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC RY.

ARRIVES m East, 2:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m. and 1:50 p. m LEAVES. ir last 8:20 a. m., 1:15 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.

RICHFIELD.

halpot Scare - Sevier County Affairs ON TO MANILA, 20 CENTS. The last 1,000 of the beautiful book, Licensed to Wed. Redal Correspondence. "On to Manila," detailing the achievements of the Uiah batterles in Richfield, Sevier County, Dec. 5 .-Philippines, are now offered at 29 cents. Postage prepaid.

here has been a smallpox scare in this lite for the past two or three days. be Mr. Clayton, a sewing machine ect who recently came here from Entering the United State-Budget of Inte county, was taken sick and tone symptoms of small pox, but in further development of the dis-se, the elly physician and district Special Correspondence. Grantsvills, Tooele Co., Dec. 5-Ed-ward Fitches of Durham, England, has just arrived here to claim his bride, a massies. However, as a precati-

cis of the city. ved to a house in the sub-SEVIER COUNTY AFFAIRS.

Miss Julia Nygren, 21, and George Orr, 33, were married in Sait Lake a The board of county commissioners in mession yesterday and transac-is the following business: " The contract of mapping and plat-ing the lands and roads of the county and the lands and the contract of mension the county south of Richfield aread to the county surveyor, Homer Carty, for 3625, while P. D. Schoeber by our citizens; in the evening a grand turkey supper and ball was given in Wednesday for a mission to the South-

hoped that the same zeal will be mania frightful death. For two years a severe lung trouble constantly grew worse until it seemed he must die of Consumption. Then he began to use fested in those organizations as in the debating society. Consumption. Then he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and lately

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Dept.

ON TO MANILA, 20 CENTS. wrote: "It gave instant relief and ef-fected a permanent cure." Such won-derful cures have for 25 years, proven The last 1,000 of the beautiful book, 'On to Manila," detailing the achieve-

ents of the Utah batteries Philippines, are now offered at 20 cents. Postage prepaid.

NEPHI.

County Commissioners Refuse to Incorporate Silver City-A Brokon Arm.

Special Correspondence.

Nephi, Juah, Dec. 5 .- Mrs. Meads came in from Juab on today's freight with her son Frank, who had the misfortune to break his arm while getting out of a cart. Dr. Wilcox set the fracture, and they returned home on the \$:30 passenger.

REFUSE TO INCORPORATE SILVER

CITY. The county court has been in session today and transacted the following business.

T. C. Hanford and W. T. Ereranbruck presented a petition to the board, ask-ing that Silver City be granted a town esented by C. V. Wheeler and Geo. Paxman, objecting to the granting of said petition. The objection was sustained for the reason that the original petition does not show the names of a jority of the qualified electors of Sil ver City.

LAKE SHORE.

Old Folks and Widows are Given Thanksgiving Dinner.

Stock and sheep men have a hard Special Correspondence.

Lake Shore, Utah Co., Dec. 4.-A very enjoyable day was spent by the aged and widows of our little town on Thanksgiving, under the direction of Bishop Lorenzo Argyle and aids. The Measles are making inroads in our ommunity, many of the children are day's exercises began with a general meeting in the ward house commencing at 10 a. m. and closing at 12 noon. ner at 1 p. m. and program in the af-ternoon. The meeting in the forenoon

was greatly enjoyed by all present. The speakers were James Altken, Joseph E. Creer and Bishon Argyle, After meet-ing the old folks and widows gathered at the hall where a warm dinner Your best feelings, your social posi-tion or business success depend largely served, and greatly enjoyed by all the guests, After dinner a program was rendered which consisted of songs, speches and recitations. on the perfect action of your Stomach and Liver. Dr. King's New Life Pills

Two nice presents were then given by two young ladies to the oldest lady and give increased strength, a keen, clear brain, high ambition. A 25 cent box will make you feel like a new being. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. gentleman in the house, named Mrs. Percis McKee and Mr. Peter Larsen.





has stood at the apex of all shampoo washes, while the " Harz GROWER" has been equal-ly successful in its efforts to return the injured scalp and almost lifeless hair to their original healthfulness.

SOLD BY DEPOSISTS

must be drawn and accepted by the roads and work done under them as regularly as streets are payed or cleaned-in fact, more regularly than can be said of the cleansing process. Under the administration of the older Harrison a determined effort was made to get at the matter in a businessilke manner. The roads at first merely laughed at the iden as a visionary plan atterly impossible of accomplish-ment. They held that neither they nor

the city could afford the expense even if they could stand the interruption to their ordinary 'business' while their tracks were being elevated. "The first objection ruleed was that

the roads would practically be forced to suspend business while this work was going on. The mayor thought differ-ently, but in conclusion said let then uspend then, for the lives and limb of the people were valuable beyond any mere financial computation. But it was also shown by engineering experts that the elevation could be accomplished

without substantial interruption to traffic, a contention which has been demonstrated dally ever since the first carload of material was dumped in a right of way. "The roads did not deny that if the

thing could be done it would be a valu-able thing for both sides, but the roads ilso declined to consider the proposition in any guise. They had laid their tracks under charters and ordinances, had complied with the laws, and no body or corporation could disturb their posses-They sometimes carried this con tention to such an extent as to battle among themselves to prevent some rival line from crossing their rights of way Work was done on Sundays and holi-days to evade, if possible, the interference of nolice or sheriff. But these attempts were always met by a like de-termination, resulting finally in defeat or compromise, "When the roads learned that the

courts held that the power lay in the city, under general regulations of police as well as under charter pro-visions, to force changes of grade to meet modern necessities, they asked who would pay for it. When told that they would be expected to do this, a fight was commenced, for they at first

absolutely refused to do such a thing. "It was discovered by the companies that they could be forced to alter any grade named and also be forced to foot the bill. Then the element of suggest-ed compromise entered into the controversy early in 1890. The companies began to spar for wind and suggest

"But the city had was not inclined to help one little bit. The reads were successively notified to the work. No exact plan was adopted, but profiles were furnished by the city engineer as a baels for the work. "On Jan. 1, 1892, not a mile of the

elevated. Probably somewhere near 2,000 crossings were in existence. In one year-last year-nearly 200 crossings were eliminated. With every crossing on grade in the beginning of the inf-tion wear of elevation, the year closed in the boll full fifteen minutes aftial year of elevation, the year closed with fifty miles in the air and a large number of dangerous crossings, espec-ially on the south side, no longer menaced the people.

"Seven years ago every train, freight or passenger, which entered the city poked along slowly from the limits to depots, with very few exceptions. Ordinances provided that only a certain speed chould be maintained inside tain speed chould be maintained issue the city limits that the peril to pedes-trians or other citizen's in the city might be reduced to a minimum. Some few express trains rushed along at a high rate of, speed, but they were guarded at block intervals for six or the gongs rattled without censing up-

weight 40,000 pounds. are scheduled as follows: Rate per ton, all kinds, 75 cents from Idaho Falis to Elva, Rigby and La Belle; \$1 to Inde-pendence, and \$1.50 to Rexburg, Teton and \$1, Anthony. The rate to Idaho Falis from St. Anthony and interme-diate stations in cents per 190 pounds diate stations in cents per 100 pounds on grain, carloads, minimum weight cents a dozen. 40,000 pounds, varies from 3 to 8 cents, according to distance.

On flour, feed and mill stuff, straight or mixed, carloads, minimum weight 30,000 pounds, varies from 5 to 8 cents per 100 pounds, according to distance. Potatoes and vegetables, straight or nixed, carloads, minimum weight 30. 000 pounds, from 4 to 8 cents, according to distance. Hay, carloads, minimum veight 18,000 pounds, from 2 to 6 cents per 100 pounds according to distance Carloads of grain, minimum weight 40,000 pounds, from Elva, Rigby and La Belle to Rexburg, 31/2 cents per 100

nounds. IMPORTANT CONSOLIDATION. Rival Palace Car Companies are Now

Merged into One Corporation. The consolidation of the Pullman

Palace Car Company and its rival, the Wagner Palace Car Company, was ratifed yesterday afternoon in Chicago at a special meeting of the stockholders of the Pullman Company for the purpose of expressing approval or disapproval of the action of the recent meeting of the directors in taking steps looking toward the merging of the two corporations. Nearly every share of stock in the Puilman Company was represented at the meeting, and the action of the board of directors was approved by practically an unanimous vote. In approving the action of the board the stockholders voted to increase the cap-ital stock of the Pullman Company from \$45,000,000 to \$74,000,000, the increase to be for the purpose DUP chasing the property of the Wagner Palace Car Company. It was also voted

SCHOOL TEACHER

Pulled Down Hill.

"I relied on coffee so much to keep me up, having been told that it was a 'mild stimulant, that I hardly knew what to do when I found it was really pulling me down hill. My sleep was badly broken at night and I was all unstrung. Am a school teacher and was exceedingly nervous. "When it became evident that I was

n a very bad condition, I was induced o leave off coffee and try Postum Food Coffee. Mother made it first, but none tasteless. She proposed to throw the package away, but I said, 'Suspend judgment until we have made it strictly according to directions.' It seems she had made the Postum like she always hundreds of tracks in Chicago had been elevated. Probably somewhere near 2,000 crossings were in existence. In one is prejudiced against it that she did

"We were all amazed at the difference. Sister said it was better coffee to her taste, than the old, and father. who is on elderly gentleman and had used coffee all his life, appeared to relish the Postum as well as my little brother, who took to it from the first.

"For a while, mother clung to her old favorite, although she was sick more or less of the time. Finally, one morn-ing, she drank a cup of Postum by mistake, believing it to be coffee. We joked her so much about it, because she did not discover the difference, that she finally admitted she had occasionally seven miles. Gatos were dropped when taken a sip of the Postum Coffee, and the trains were half a mile distant and from that time she proposed to use it the gongs rattled without censing un-til after the rushing express had pased. There is no diminution of this speed today. It is rather increased, for the trains can ruch at sixty miles an hour without running the slightest

class to third class, with a correspond the roads want to advance the rate four

TEN NEW ENGINES.

Denver & Rio Grande Makes Additions to Motive Power.

Within sixty days there will have een delivered to the Denver & Rlo Grande railroad at Denver ten new Richmond compound engines which will be used for the purpose of drawing over the road the heavy trains made necessary by the immense amount of freight and passenger traffic which is A sample of the compound machine

has been running on the road for several weeks, being put to the hardest work that could be found. While no actual scientific tests have been made to demonstrate the number of pounds draw-bar pull shown for each pound of coal and water consumed, the practical results have been quite favorable, exgood for enormous trains at twenty miles an hour. The sample engine No. 2427, was given train No. 1 out of Denver one morning last week. Its grace-ful, smooth motion pulling out of the depot yards excited the highest praise from railroad men and engineers on other machines felt green with envy. However, over two hours were lost between Denver and Pueblo, and the men were afraid they would not reach Salida in time for breakfast, so they got another iron horse at the suburb of Bessemer. But on the return trip the baol. and placed on a moderate speed sched-ule and every car was brought into Denver without a hitch or ev slow-up on the Palmer Lake hill. even à

"For good, steady work the compound is all right," said an engineer, "but when it comes to running, the steam loesn't have time to get into the cylin ders and she just blinks along and groans and rattles like a lot of rocks When the heavy snew comes in a tub In a tub. when the heavy show comes along and the big plows need a pusher the compound will be the boy to go into the drifts and ram a hole through." The peculiarity of the compound is that the engine has four cylinders, two on each side. The smaller cylinder first gets the steam at about 225 pounds pressure. It expands in this cylinder and then goes to the next and expands again before passing through the stack to the air. The saving in coal and water is not as important as the great r power that can be developed by the double expansion.

BAILROAD NOTES.

Surveyors are pushing their way south for the Blo Grande Western. There is prospect that the Union Pastrike of botler-makers will soon eifie be settled,

A one-and-one-third rate will be charged by the railroads for the holiday passenger business.

A number of I'tab sheepmen left last night over the Union Pacific to attend the sheepmen's convention at Chey-

Excursion rates of one fare for the round trip are announced for the Naional Livestock convention at Fort Worth Texas. The O. S. L. special, carrying off.

ials and other visitors to St. Anthony, Idaho, to witness the opening of the new line, will leave here at \$:45 this

new line, will leave here at \$:45 this evening. Reports from the survey across the northern part of the Lake, which is be-ing run for the Southern Pacific, in-dicate that the route is feasible, while residents of that portion of the State say the building of a line across that end of the lake is an impossibility.

What captures the eye here first are the fields of beutiful wheat, planted five or six weels ago. A few farmers are still sowing wheat, and still others plant in February and claim it and the said : does just as well. Spring wheat also does well on the Virgin river. In beau-tiful contrast with the green wheat, is the white cotton-patches yet unpicked. other erents, of h Lake County, Dis then acting for his Vegetation is not all killed yet by no ice has yet been seen here this fall. Trees hold their leaves yet, except the deed of trast being)

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fig tree and pomegranate. Such is the condition of things on the Virgin river the last week in November. Those seeking homes in a warm, limate will find what they want here.



News. 24 PAGES.

by the Descret Satings limit, the bedder of salid note, to make a safe of the salid promises, as provided it is said deal of trust. Now therefore, indice is hereby given, ting the ondersigned, Joint F. Howells, Sheri'l or Said Lake doounty. Una, successor to Janos, T. Little in trust aforesoid, by virtue of the power of sale contained is said or stored and in pursuance of the inforesoid request of the besoret Savings Bank, the hoder of said note, will, on the laid day of December, 100, at the banking room of the Accession of Last Bank, situated on the portheast correct of the streets, at the junction of East Tampis and First South streets, Said Lake (By, Units, at the hour of B o'cook, noon, on this day, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the property above referred to and described as follows, to will: Commencing at a point series outhwest corre-A Magazine and a Dally Paper in One.

THE ILLUSTRATIONS

for cash, the property above referred to and described as follows, to wit: Commencing at a point serenty-edgit and one half (5%) feet east of the southwest cor-net of lot three (D in black sevenity-edgit (6), plat 'A.' Sais Lake Cuy servey, and run-ning thence east forty-three and one half (45%) freet; thence north ten (B) rosis; thence meet forty-three and one half 48%; there institutes all of the forceoing property situ-set, bying and being in Sait Lake County-state of 1 with this mean said sale the said tructes will make doe to use said premises and property so verter in him to the pur-chaster, if a cordination with said doed of trust, and the process from said sale will be used as in said deed of trust selfed. Sheriff of Xa ake County, Etah. Duted November 25 are unequalled by those of any other paper published in the West.

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SPECIAL RATES.

NOTICE is hereby given that a general meeting of the snosholunes of the Grand Goien Mining company, a corporation under the laws of Utals, will be held at the com-sary's office. No, & Commercial block, in Sal's Lake City, Utah, on the "find day of December, issue at a clock him of said day, for the purpose of emissioning and woring upon the following proposed amendments to the articles of incorporation of said com-muny, to will: Subscribers of the Semi-Weekly To amend Article 2 by substituting the Words "90,000 shares of the par value of \$1.00 each," for the words "28,000 shares of \$5.00 News who desire the Saturday News can obtain it for \$1.50 a year, in advance. ten. 2 - To amend Arillote & to read as follows, the officers of this company shall consist of

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the put hip heretofore existing between us, he firm name of "Miller & Miller is by unit consent dissoured. All indefice

If of the dimersion shall be elected and eval-terible's accessors shall be elected and eval-consilied. The annual meeting of store-ters for the election of officers and for runsaction of such other bustness as come before it shall be held at the office be company in Sail Lake Only. Sail Takie-ity, Thab, on the first Monday in Teb-ry in each year at Switch in . Four 30 rolers of the board of objectors shall con-necte a quoruth for the transaction of basi-

Less A. To repeal Article 5. 6. - To repeal Article 15. And for the transaction of such other busi-tures as my property come before said more tures as my property come before said more

DE. THOMAS W. JENNINGS, President, JAMES E. JENNINGS, Secretary, Dated this first day of November, 190

directors, a solution of whom shall To repeal Aris

Increases and to ensure by the second states of the previous of spice-president, sec-so in transmission is the electred by the of directors, the president and vice-ent from the president and all elec-halt be by halos. The term of onlice of the efficient shall be electred and shall belt successors shall be electred and shall