DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1990.



Great Salt Lake is Rapidly Receding-Reached the Zero Mark.

THE LAKE'S FLUCTUATIONS.

Meager Precipitation and Irrigation are Reducing its Volume - Extract from Dr. Talmage's Books

The public mind is being unusually interested these days in the very matertal full of the Great Salt Lake. According to the records taken by Weather Director Murduch, there has been a shrinkage of thirteen inches since the 1st of last September, and of 2 feet 8 inches since October 1, 1899.

This great shrinkage in the famous old body of salt water is exciting much speculation as to the cause of it, and

the likelihood of its continuing. Saturday Mr. Murdock and Professor M. E. Jones went out to Garfield, and they were amazed at the very percep-tible recedance of the water. The pa-vilion stands over dry land, and the faithful old guage that has measured the lake level for fifty years, has ended the days of its usefulness. It can no longer reach the water, and the level of the lake therefore is down to zero. Mr. Murdock found it necessary to impro-vise another guage and set it out in the lake, and it will last until the wa-ter falls another foot, after which an-other guage will be placed further out in the lake.

The other day a man went by team from the old Jeremy sait works to An-telope. He had forty bushels of whea terope. He had forly busies of wheat on his wagon, but he encountered no difficulty in the way of quicksand or soft earth. The bottom is very hard and the trip from the shore can be made to the island in about forty min-utes on horseback or in a buggy. It is asserted that one could walk from the cast shore of the lake to the island without getting his feat wet.

The records that are on file in the weather office, show that the lowest level to which the lake fell until the present, was in December, 1861, when it registered one foot. The highest level was in June, 1868, when it measured thirteen feet five inches. By 1876 the water had failen six fact, and in 1883 dropped to five feet two inches. The water again rose in 1886, but since that

time it has gradually fallen. This remarkable shrinkage in the lake is generally ascribed to the mea-ger precipitation and the utilizing of the water in the rivers for irrigation purposes.

Concerning the fluctuations of this historic body of water, Dr. James E, Talmage, the well known local scientist, says in his interesting little book, "The Great Salt Lake, Present and Past," re-cently published by the Deserst News: STATISTICAL AND GENERAL.

It is well known that an enclosed water body, such as a lake devoid of an outlet, is particularly sensitive to climatic changes. Such a lake rises and falls as evaporation increases or diminishes in relation to supply by precipitation. The variations in volume as shown by the shore-records of the Great Salt lake are unusually large. The fluctuations in surface area are

lowing facts; they are presented in Gil-"From 1847 to 1850 the bar was very "From 1847 to 1850 the bar was very dry during the low stage of each winter, and in summer covered by not more than 20 inches of write." Then began a rise which continued until 1855 or 1856. At that time a horseman could with difficulty ford in winter, but all com-munication was by boat in summer. Then the water fell for a series of years, until in 1860 and 1861 the bar was again dry in winter. The spring of 1862 was marked by an unusual fail of rain and snow, whereby the streams were greatly docked and the lake surface was raised several feet. In subsequent years d several fect. In subsequent years due continued, until in 1865 the ford ama impassable. According to Mr the rise was somewhat rapid un-is, from which date-until the esabilishment of the guages, there oc-sured only minor fluctuations" A bar connecting Stansbury island

A bar connecting Stansbury Island with the mainland was dry in 1850. Since the rise, of the lake in or about 1865, the bar has never been entirely above water, though at present it is fordable during the entire year. The islands have been used as herd grounds by the inhabitants of Soit Lake valley. the cattle being transferred from the shore or back during the low water periods. The Stansbury bar is 7 feet higher than the bar running to Antelope

These fluctuations, while surprisingly These fuctuations, while surprisingly great when placed in comparison with ordinary lake sectifications, are trilling as compared with the great variations in volume which marked the stages of Bonneville history. We observe current changes actually in progress, while the variations of earlier times we can but picture in imagination.

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& marken marken marken and the second Dr. F. J. Bancroft, chief of the modi-cal staff of the Denver & Ilio Grande, is numbered among the guests at the Knutsford.

Virgil Kelly, sheriff of Millard county, is in town today having arrived from Wyoming last night.

Charles T. Harte, managing editor of the Salt Lake Herald, is convalescing at St. Mark's hospital from a complica-tion of allments which necessitated several operations. Mr. Harte has been seriously ill for the past seven weeks but is now out of danger.

Deputy Sheriff Gronin, of Euroka, is mong the latest arrivals at the Cullen,

Republican County Chairman J. A. Harrison and family, of Castle Gate, are guests at the White House.

Hardy Downing and H. B. Freeman, the two well-known professional cy-clists, arrived from the East this morning and registered at the Cullen.

S. Kronberg, western representative of the Maurice Grau Opera Co., came to town from New York this morning and registered at the Knutsford.

A. C. Hatch of Heber is numbered among the guests at the White House. Raiph D. Cole, of Findiay, Ohio, who is a representative to the legislature of that State, is in this city on a pleasure

trip, C. L. Schuck, railway editor, of the

Columbus Evening Dispatch, came to town this morning on a vacation and proceeded to take in the sights of the city.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following names were registered t the leading hotels by 3 o'clock this afternoon;

Afternoon; Knutsford-A. A. Barber, Grand Rapids; George Martin Lowsberry, Louisville, Ky; N. F. Clark, Oli City, Pa.; J. J. Leidecker, Butler, Pa.; Sam'l B. Walton, M. G. Livingstone, Pittsburg, Pa.; John R. Phillips, San Francisco; Geo. R. Colby, Boston; S. Kranberg, New York; E. R. Haffel-linger, Philadelphia; C. W. Schwindle and wife, Chicago; H. Dingrall, St. Louis. Louig.

Kenyon-Harry M. Hirsch, Dos Moines, Ia., Wm. Harcombe, San Fran-cisco Elise Durer, Pine Bluff, Ark.; C. F. Mallett, San Francisco, Thos Ryan, F. Manett, San Francicco, Thos Kyan, Kansas: Mrs. Andrews, Woolington, D. C.; Henry-Abiles, South Omaha; A. L. Stevens, Council Bluffs; H. F. Mc-Mahon, Chicago; O. Herman, Denver; H. M. Meyers, Chicago; J. B. Kerr, St. Miss.



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The Prince of the World company are now in town, their last performance having been given in Ogden. Th "Standard" of that city gives them The most enthusiastic send off, and says that few companies that have appeared there are entitled to more praise. The ntire presentation will be given at the Theater tonight.

The season at the Grand opens this vening with a presentation of "That lan," The box office is now open daily Man. except from 1 to 3 p. m. Barlow's min-strels show the last three nights of the week.

THEY SWINDLED PUBLIC.

Police are Looking for Agents of the Chicago Art College.

The police are looking for some young men who have been representing themselves to be agents of the Chicago Art serves to be agents of the Chicago Art college. The young men referred to have been canvassing the city with the proposition of making a life sized paint-ed portrait of any picture if the per-son desiring the picture would purchase a frame. First of all a payment was made, then it was agreed that the frame should be selected when the proof of the picture was shown. In this way weyers! 'orders'' ware obtained but the

several 'orders' were obtained but the 'agents' forgot to show up with the frames or return the money advanced. The police are working on the case and tope to land the perpetrators of the fraud.





J. Ross Clark, George B. Leighton, E. T. Gibbon, R. C. Kerens, Thomas Kearns and Others to Leave. Senator W. A. Clark, who is the chief

promotor of the proposed Salt Lake-Los Angeles road, will not come to this city this week as scheduled, to meet with the citizens and outline a plan of the prolect for their benefit. Owing to press-ing business he has been detained in New York to the extent that he will be unable to leave Gotham until the latter part of this week. J. Rees Clark has held to a Angeles lect for their benefit. Owing to press-

ability without the senator from Mon-tana. Mr. Glbbon stated this forenoon that he would endeavor, if necessary, to induce Senator Clark to accompany induce Senator Clark to accompany them back to this city, but he was afraid that owing to other very pressing business appointments, Mr. Clark would have to postpone his visit here. When asked whother the copper king would come to this city the week fol-lowing Mr. Gibbon stated that he was net prepared to answer that question as to a specified date, but undoubtedly Senator Chark would be here in the near future to look into the situation prior to the incorporation of the \$20,000,000 com-

MEETING TONIGHT.

pany.

Citizens Committee to Meet In Council Chamber This Evening.

Pursuant to an individual call mailed on Saturday evening to every member of the committee by Chairman George A. Lowe, the committee of representa-tive clizens selected by Mr. J. E. Doo-ly, upon the motion of Judge Colburn last Thursday night, will meet in the Council chamber at 7:30 this evening to discuss the proposed rairoad between Los Angeles and this div, nexticalarly Los Angeles and this city, particularly in regard to the advisability of memor-lalizing the City Council to grant the Ploneer Park for terminal facilities for

the projected line. If the sense of the meeting is to the iffirmative, it is expected that the mai-er will be brought before the notice of the Council at their regular meet-ng tomorrow night, and a committee be appointed from the body to look into the subject

Indications point to the fact that the meeting tonight will be a lively one, as it is understood that among those gentiemen named by Mr. Dooly are several who are opposed to the granting of the square until they have tangible evi-dence to the extent that the project is

ic, a vinl. Guide Eleatth and medi-1505 Arch st., Phila. the city from a depot there that will the city from a depot there that will not come with a depot a block west, where the proposed union passenger station was located, or even farther west. It is pointed out that the rail-ways are now within four blocks of East Temple street, which is quite close enough for the peace of the citizens and the transmitter of business

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the transaction of business. The protest will not be presented at the meeting of the citizens' committee tonight, and it is doubtful if many of the protestants will be heard there, al-though a number of the gentlemen

latter part of this week.
J. Ross Clark has left Los Angeles for Salt Lake and will arrive here on Wednesday, on which day President George E. Leighton and Vice President
E. T. Gibbon of the Los Angeles Ter-minal railway, will accompany him on to Chicago the same day in order to meet with Senator Clark in that city on Friday.
As noted in another place in this column, the balance of those interested have already left for the East. After the meeting, they will return to Salt Lake bat in all prob-ability without the senator from Mon-tana, Mr. Gibbon stated this forenoon

welfare KILLED AT MORGAN.

Jap Section Hand Struck by Union Pacific Train This Morning.

A fatal accident occurred near Moran City at 7:30 this morning, in which a Japanese section hand in the employ of the Union Parific was struck by passenger train No. 2. The injured man was picked up and conveyed to Ogden, but died before the train arrived at the Juration edity. No. 3 was some at the Junction city. No. 3 was some three hours late, and was making up

time when the section handcar was ob-served upon the track ahead of the train. Despite the warning whistle, the Japanese endeavored to get the car off the track; he was not quick enough however, and the pilot struck the car educing it to matchwood and hurling he unfortunate fellow a distance of 6 feet. The train was stopped and the injured man placed in the baggase car, when it was found that he had both legs broken, some ribs caved in, and was suffering from a severe scalp

Shortly after the train started up again, the unfortunate section hand breathed his last.

PRES. LEIGHTON ARRIVES.

Another Railroad Official Connected with Los Angeles Project in Town.

President George B, Leighton, of the President George B, Leighton, of the Los Angeles Terminal railroad, is num-bered among the guests at the Knuts-ford, President Leighton is among those officials who have the promotion of the Sait Lake-Los Angeles railroad project at heart and his presence in this city at the present time is essentially in the

interests of the proposed line. He will, in all probability, tarry in Salt Lake for several days to come, having jour-neyed from St. Louis with the express of looking into the situation and the perfecting of the plans in re-



General Agent W. H. Firth. of the Rock Island, with headquarters at Den-ver, came in from Butte last evening and is at the Knutsford. He is en-thusiastic in regard to the outlook for the Rock Island in New Mexico, and states that when the connection is made between Liberal. Kansas, and White Oaks N. M., his road will have a route to Los Angeles 118 miles shorter than the Santa Fe. Service 9:

Logan, Utah, Sept. 14.—The Logan Temple will close for Conference on Thursday, Oct. 4th, and reopen on Wednesday, Oct. 10th, 1800. M. W. MERRILL, Prest.

EARL CUMMINGS HERE. Report made to the Secretary of State of the State of Utah of the con-dition of the Talented Young Salt Lake Artist En

Route to Paris. Mr. Earl Cummings, the talented B. H. SCHETTLER, BANKER, arving attracted marked attention in big going to close of business on the 5th day young artist, whose work in wood-Salt Lake City previous to his going to of business on the 5 of September, 1908 San Francisco, three years ago, and who has since devoted himself to sculp-RESOURCES. ture with exceptional success, is in the city for a few days, and is the guest of his uncle, Spencer Clawson, Mr, Cummings is on his way to Paris,

The Salt Lake Temple will close on Friday evening, September 25th, and re-open on Monday, October 8, 1900

Manti Temple will be closed Monday, October 1st, 1900. It will reopen Wednes, day morning, October 10th, at \$:30. Service 9:50. JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER. President

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STATE OF UTAH. (County of Salt Lake.)

County of Salt Lake.) B. H. Schettler being first duly swora ac-cording to haw deposes and says that he is the owner of the above named bank; that the above and foregoing report contains a full, true and correct statement of the coh-dition of the said bank at the close of busi-ness on the 5th day of September. 1930 B. rd. SCHETTLER

The fuctuations in surface area are even greater than would be expected from a study of the variable relations between supply and loss; and this fact is explained by the very gradual in-clination of the shores. The entire val-ley is remarkable for its flatness, as any observer may see for himself if he will climb one of the hills in the vicinity of Sait Lake City; but even more striking is the small increase of water depth as one passes from the lake-shore out-

A slight rise in the lake level results therefore in a great increase of water surface. As was pointed out by Stans-bury, a rise of but a few feet would enable the lake to reclaim a large part of its former domain over what is now the Great Salt Lake Desert.

The writer has conversed with resi-donts of towns near the shore who remember when the water's edge was, in place, two miles, beyond its present line; and the same people are able to point out the ruins of farm fences a mile inland from the present margin, marking the location of fields which were destroyed by the rising waters, and which are now left dry and barren. member when the water's edge was, in We have of ready access two reliable maps of the lake, by comparison of which recent variations in the water area may be demonstrated. The earlier of these is Stansbury's map, based on work done in 1849 and 1850, at which time the lake stood at the lowest leve observed by man; and the later me is that prepared under the direction of Clarence king in connection with the field work of the Fortieth Parallel sur-vey, dated 1869, when the water was approaching the highest stage of recent times. According to the first of these the lake covered 1,750 square miles; the second survey showed an area of 2,170 square miles.

As would be inferred from the foregoing facts, the average depth of the lake is subject to small and slow variations only. On the whole the lake is extreme-ly shallow. In 1850 the greatest depth found was but 36 feet, and the average but 13 feet. Later, the lake rose 10 feet, with a consequent increase of wat-er area through the submergence of the flat shore-borders, but with an orease of average depth not exce of feet. The maximum depth hot exceeding of feet. The maximum depth observed in the highest stage was 12 feet. The average depth of Salt lake today is probably not more than 15 feet.

The fact that the lake is a closed water body with no out-flowing stream, would indicate the certainty of variations in its volume, unless indeed improbable chance of a constant ance between the supply furnished by precipitation, and the loss through evaporation were realized. A body of water provided with a channel of ready discharge me which the discharge may maintain a tolerably constant level, the outlet acting as a regulator and permitting the escape of the surplus water; but the level (lake entirely enclosed will depend supply and the loss through evapora-

For an undetermined period prior to 1850 or thereabouts, the Sait Lake had been steadily diminishing in vol-ume. For ten or fifteen years after time named the water oscillate the time named the water oscillated with a tendency to rise, then it roso rapidly and reached fix maximum height in the course of this increase of volume about 1872 or 1873. Although it is now sinkiba year by year, it has not yet reached its low lovel of 1850. Antelope island, one of the land hod-les of the lake, is connected by a bar with the delta of the Jordan river; this bar is now under water at a depth of 3

bar is now under water at a depth of 3 to 8 feet. Fremont records that on August 13, 1945, he rode across the bar to Anticlope island, the water being in no part more than 5 reet in depth.* "Fremont's "Memolis" 1, p. 421.

There is a well defined and regularly recurring annual oscillation of the lake, marked by a higher water level in May and June, and a low stage in the late summer months: but beside this, oscillations of wider duration are known to occur. A combination of evidence from many sources points to the folJoe, Miss. Cullen-Hardy Downing, San Jose, Cal: H. B. Freeman, Portland, Ore.; Herman Kutzkaw, Garavanza, Cal.; J. G. Langley, London; F. W. Cole, Go-shen, C. L. Schnick, Columbus, O.; Natab R. Cale, Findlay, O. shen, C. L. Schnick, C. Ralph D. Cole, Findlay, O.

White House—Peter O'Connor, Crip-ple Creek, Colo.; Frank Eynon, Geo, D. Saathoff, Rock Springs Wyo.; W. J. Clark, Grantsville; Jake Stronberg, Rawlins, Wyo.; A. C. Hatch, Heber; J. H. Cook, Laramie, Wyo.; John Both-well and wife, Bingham. well and wife, Bingham.

Walker-G. C. Hewitt, Colorado Springs; J. T. Miller and wife, George M. Dever, Holdrige, Neb. ----

GONE FOR A WEEK. Twelves Year-Old Son of Moroni Kims ball Missing Nearly That Long.

Moroni Kimball and wife of No. 48 east, First North street, are in great mental distress over the mysterious dis. appearance of their twelve-year-old son, who left home on Wednesday morning last to attend the Washington school. Since that time not a word of information has come to the family con-

cerning the missing boy, though father and mother and other relatives and the ce have been on the outlook for Mr, Kimball said today that the lad was large for his age, and wore a dark including knee trousers, and wore it brown hat. He also had a sliver ch and chain. He says the boy been away from home but twice n his life, and does not know, nor an he surmise what has now become of He suid there had been no trou-ith him, and that he could not

left home on thit account. Any n who can give Mr, and Mrs. Kim-information regarding the boy will inferting a great favor upon them.

"The Mill Cannot Grind with Water That's Past." A fagged out, tearful little a soman said this in telling her cares and weaknesses. Her friend encouraged by telling of a relative who was cured of just such troubles by Hood's Sarsapatilla. The little woman now has tears of joy, for she took Hood's, subich put her blood in prime order, and she lives on the strength of the present instead of morning about that of the past. Told Her Friend-"After having goiltre on my neck 42 years Hood's Sarsa-

parilla completely cured me. I was so glad I told friends about it and a lady in Wisconsin who read of my cure told me she also took Hood's for the same trouble and was cured. She thanked me." Mrs. eAnna Sutherland, Kalamazoo, Mich.



only cathartic to take with itsud's Sarsaparilla.

The funeral of Robert J. Weal took place yesterday afternoon. The Interment was at Mount Moriah cemetery. The deceased leaves two brothers, Ed-win, of Butte, Mont., and Hugh G. Weal, of Joseph City, Utah. The funeral was private.—Butte Miner.

POSTOFFICE CHANGES.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24 .- Alfred L. Robinson, of Park City, Utah, has been appointed to a position in the treasury department.

The postoffices at Weilington and Woodruff will become domestic money order offices on October 1st. The postoffice at Cigale, Tocele Co., has been discontinued; mail to Mercur.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

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NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD.

Phil. A. Jullien of Montana Succumbs to Heart Disease.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 24 .- Phil A. Jullien Butte, Mont., Sept. 24.—Phil A. Jullien, coroner of Slivpr Bow county, and one of the best known of the old-time newspaper men of the country, died suddenly this morning of heart disease. He was a native of Washington, D. C., and 56 years of age. He worked on the Washington Republican in the early days of that paper and on other more at the capital He had been papers at the capital. He had been on the newspapers in Montana for about fifteen years.

New York Business Failure.

New York, Sept. 24 -- Announcement was made today of the suspension on the stock exchange of Egbert Mills &

At the office of Mr. Mills, it was stated that the suspension , had been caused by the failure of customers to up additional margins on domand. Mills estimated that his customore had been long of the market in steel and iron shares. Mr. Mills placed his Hubblitles at \$250,000 with enough assets to cover.

Swindling Cousul Sentenced.

Hamburg, Sept 24 .-- Leon Bard, a ormer United States consul here, was sentenced today to fifteen months' im-prisonment for misappropriating 22,500 marks, part of an inheritance which ha

eccived for two American women.

With Transatlantic Liners. New York, Sept. 24 .- Arrived: Aller,

from Bremen. Liverpool, Sept. 24.—Arrived: Etruria, New York; Roman, Baltimore.

DIED.

EVANS.-In Salt Lake City, Utah, September 23rd, 1990, Chancy Dow, the 5-year-old son of William E. and Locy Onkey Evans. Croup was the rause of death. Faneral will be held from the family residence, No. 945 Lake street, tomor-row afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

LEVORSEN-Dreyfues Edevart Lo-

renzo, son of Carl M. and Alvine Ras-mussen 'Levorsen, died in Draper, Salt Lake county, Sept. 23, 1900, aged 9 months and 9 days. Bikuben and Skandinavien Sterne

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AN EASTSIDER.

SSULE

Raises His Voice Against the Request of Projected Coast Railway. To the Editor:

It seems to me that the present movement to close up and use for mercantile purposes the only garden spot left on the west side of our beau tiful city, the place that has been consecrated and dedicated as a beauty spot orever, is ill timed and lacking in the

consideration due to the subject. The Ploneers whose foresight devoted the Tenth ward, University, Emigration and Pioneer squares for public parks showed a sound and thoughtful consideration for the welfare of those who might come after them, thinking there should be some places left where lowers and grassy plats would help to make our city more inviting and beautiful, where the aged and the youthful could enjoy the luxury of shady trees, grass plats and flowers in the heart of the big city. But what is the spectacle that pre-

sents itself to us today? The Tenth ward park is gobbled up for an Exposition building, Emigration square for the city and county building, the Unibuildings occupy the Seven-ward square. The sacred spot Versity. teenth ward square. it Pioneer square is the only one left and now we are asked to surrender this for business purposes. I do not think the success of a great railroad project depends upon the possession of Pioneer

Park But as the park has been set apart by the city and the act endorsed by the people, I for one am totally opposed to any movement that would rob the peo-ple of this one breathing spot, and of eclsion that makes its use nanging 1 oses perpetual. r such p

bsolutely necessary that 11 18 DC pot should be located in railroad all persons who live heart n the east de of East Temple street a the cars of other veand from the depots as few blocks further west bicles going will not aff? t the interests of a gian ch as proposes to the Los A les railroad-should the purchase altair property they have fight of y into the city and acres d on each side of the e city available for railtrack near

her see a movement made I would prove the park still more on it a monument that the old house new standand ore ing that once located upon it in as any and all relics per-e pioneers that once filled teles in 1837, such a collec-nake a shrine for old and 1847 0.8 taining tion we t, where the story of life would be an object lesson Young 1 on the

for all I do t rite as one opposed to the any project in the inter-ty but as one who ad-veres the memory of the realizatio mires and l women who placed their altar of exploration and lives upon helped to found and build ii in years to come be the whose effor a city that on the Missouri and the createst be Pacific ve on the east side and have done so for many years. My home and interests are there. But I want and interests are there. a square deal all around, JUSTICE.

PROTEST FORMULATING.

West Side Citizens Aroused Over Proposed Donation of Pioneer Park.

gard to the proposed road. When seen President Leighton stat-ed that he had nothing further to say ipon the question beyond what had al-eady appeared in print, and he thought that the situation had been full cov-ered in the press of this city. Conse-quently whatever he had to impart would be looked upon as stale matter rom a news standpoint. He was em-hatic in the statement that the line yould be pushed through as soon as the company was incorporated here, and that it would be in running order within three years and possibly before.

End of Saltair Season.

Judging from the state of the mercury and the weather generally to lay, Manager Bateman "was on the when he named Saturday as the losing day at Saltair. Fully 1,000 per availed themselves of the last of the season and went to the beach on Saturday, while the last train brought in 600 passengers from the ball.

J. S. Gard Resigns.

J. S. Gard, traveling freight agent of the Colorado Midland at Salt Lake, has esigned his position to take effect Oc-ober 1. This move is in accordance with the policy of the road which is going to make big efforts in the direction of securing passenger business and to that end an exclusive passenger man will be engaged in the person of Agent

Devor, of Glenwood. During the time that Mr. Gard has been connected with the Midland in this city he has succeeded in making a number of friends among the local railroad and business men who will be sorry to see him leave the rai road service.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Lewis A. Hall, of the Pacific & Idaho Northern, has gone East.

President Mellen, of the Northern Pa-, is now also president of the Washington & Columbia.

S. A. Bemis, of St. Louis, is another the visiting railroad promoters who left for the East yesterday.

T. J. Clark, traveling passenger agent, Rock Island, came in from Butte this morning.

The diner "Salt Lake" is at present in the Rio Grande Wostern shops undergoing a few necessary repairs.

Hon, R. C. Kerens, of the Los Angeles Terminal railway, left for Chicago yes-terday in order to attend to important business in that city.

The special over the Rio Grande Western to Tintic yesterday morning was an unqualified success. In all 342 tickets were sold for the occasion.

The Evansion Salt Lake cut-off on the Union Pacific, along the lines set forth in this column two months ago, is again going the rounds of the press.

C. F. Warren, genetal agent of the Atchison, "Topeka & Santa Fe, with headquarters at Salt Lake City, was in the city yesterday, calling on the local agents.--Spokane Spokesman.

Thomas Kearns also has gone East. He started yesterday in company with the other two gentlemen who are interested in the proposed Los Angeles-Salt Lake line.

Indicative of the proposed Pioneer Square depot scheme, a number of

Note-325 prizes of Greenbacks and A strong and very largely endorsed protest is being made up against the giving of Pioneer Park for a railway depot. It urges, among other things, the necessity of the square as a public park, and that no good will accrus to

where he will devote himself to his art for the next three or four years. The trip being a consummation of three years' earnest study in San Francisco. Mr. Cummings studied first in the Hopkins Institute and later with the famous sculptor, Douglas Tilden, as-sisting that artist in his great piece of sculpture, which stands at the corner of Market and Sansom strets in San Francisco. Mr. Cummings has with him photographs of two beautiful orig-ing daviance is accurate and do his him photographs of two beautiful orig-inal designs in sculpture molded by his hands, one called "Love and Death," the other "Bohemia's Toast to the Owl," the first being now in the Hopkins home, and the other in the Bohemian club in San Francisco. Both of these

designs attracted marked attention at the art exhibition of the Bohemian club, and the press gave flattering notices of the work at the time. Mr. Cummings' artistic career has opened under the happiest auspices, and he has hosts of friends in Salt Lake who will wish him fame and all else that could be desired

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of September, 1909. (Seal) L. MOTH IVERSON. Notary Public STATE OF UTAH Dr. Stillwell Dead. SECRETARY OF STATE

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Philadelphia, Sept. 24 .- Dr. Stillwell, L James T. Hamond, Secretary of State of the State of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, frue and correct copy of the statement of the above baned com-pany, now on file in my office this forh day of Sect. 100 for twenty years professor of theory and practice of medicine at the Uni-versity of Philadelphia, died today, pany, now Sept. 1100

J. T. HANMOND. Secretary of State.

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RESOURCES.

The regular monthly meeting of the home missionaries of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will convene in the Lion House hall, No. 61 east, South Temple street, Wednesday, September 28th, 1990, at 7:30 p. m. A full attendance of the brethren is requested. UTAH SAVINGS & TRUST I.o. at.d. at Saft Lake City, in the Consty of Saft Lake, State of Utab, at the close of business on the Utab day of September, 190.

BUSINESS MEETING.

The annual business meeting of the National Woman's Relief Society will be held in the Sait Lake Assembly hall in this city on Monday, October 1st, at 8 o'clock p. m. All officers and mem-bers of thhe society are cordially in-vited to be present. vited to be present. E. B. WELLS,

General Secretary.

RELIEF SOCIETY CONFERENCE. The general conference of the Relief Society will be held in the Salt Lake Assembly hall in this city, on Thurs-day, October 4, meetings commencing at 10 a m, and 2 p. m. It is desired that there should be a large attendance of the members, and that each Stake organization should be represented by its president, or some one authorized to act for her. A cordial invitation is extended to the Bishops and all breth-ren interested in the welfare of the society, also to the Y. L. M. I. A. and Primary associations

ZINA D. H. YOUNG, Primary asso President.

JANE S. RICHARDS BATHSHEBA W. SMITH, SARAH JENNE CANNON, Counselors.

E. B. WELLS, Secretary. JORDAN STAKE HIGH PRIESTS.

The High Priests meeting of the Jor-dan Stake will convene in Goff's hall on Saturday, September 29, at 2 o'clock, ROBERT ELLWOOD, President.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drag-gists refund the money if it fails to curs. E. W Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

STATE OF UTAH, { County of Salt Lake, { County of Sait Lake, f E. W. Genter being first duly sworn ac-cording to law deposes and says that he is Manager of the above named bank, that the above and foregoing report contains fuil, true and correct statement of the condition of the said bank at the close of business ou the 5th day of September, 1909, E. W. GENTER. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of September, 1900, [STATE OF UTAH, i

STATE OF UTAH, Office of the SECRETARY OF STATE.

SECRETARY OF STATE. ' I. James T. Hermmond, Secretary of State of the State of Utah. do hereby cer-tify that the foregoing is a full true and correct copy of the statement of the above named company, now on file in my office this 20th day of Sept. 1800. J. T. HAMMOND. Becretary of State