WYOMING COAL DROPS A POINT

It is Now on Market at Same Price as the Utah. Product.

HELPS SITUATION SLIGHTLY.

Benefit Would be Greater Except for thendance of Local Fuel on Retail Market.

The first sign of breaking prices in general commodities came today when Wyeming coal dropped 50 cents per ton. te equal the price of Utah coal. Last full the big coal dealers were working with each other to see how each one could get the price up a little higher. one independent mine opened in Utah as a result of the cry for more coal, was immediately offered \$7.50 per ion at the mine, by Nevada parties who had suffered through the previous winter's

Now coal for Nevada is offered at the me at exactly the general mine figure, if Wyoming coal is going begging on Salt Lake market at 50 cents above Utah price.

DENVER PRICES.

Hence the cut. There is general com-laint that Utah coal is too high, still, a it sells now at \$6 100 miles from he mines, with labor conditions vastly incrent from what they were when the price went up this summer. Denver, farther away from the mines, is incessantly fighting the coal people, with coal only at \$5 per ton, and nut at

The present cut does not materially help Utah householders as the great bulk of the coal sold here is from the Castle Gate and Sunnyside districts, and the Woming cut is merely to equal the Utah figures, which were raised from \$5.50 to \$6 this summer, and from \$6 to \$5.50 shortly before that, this raise in turn following one from \$4.75 to \$5. WHAT A DEALER SAYS.

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Richard P. Morris, who is the retail agent of the Diamond coal from Wyoming, was asked today what combinations of influence could bring about a reduction in Utah coal prices.

I can assure you," he said, "that the only possible way to bring this about would be through a reduction in the freight rate and in the mine price. The retailers are handling the coal on a very close margin, and could not cut this margin without serious consequences to their business."

The prices now prevailing are—lump and nut \$6, slack \$3.5. Most of the coal companies are well provided with moal, and the continued slackening down of big business concerns, lessens the de-

of big business concerns, lessens the de-mand so that more is available for the general market. The closing of the Anacenda mines had much to do with the creating of a Wyoming coal surplus.

You know as well as any one when you need something to regulate your system. If your bowels are sluggish, your food distresses you, your kidneys pain, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It always relieves. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Z. C. M. I. Drug Depi. 112-114 South Main Street.

THEY DON'T LIKE REPORT. '

Salt Lake Realty Dealers Take Umbrage at Grand Jury Findings.

The Salt Lake Real Estate association is not disposed to take friendly interest in the grand jury's findings about the good combines in Salt Lake. While no formal re-opening of the former assaults on food combines has While no formal re-opening of the former assaults on food combines has yet been announced, this topic consumed the larger portion of the association's time at its monthly meeting yesterday. Secy, Perkes read a letter which he had received since the grand jury report, from which the following is taken:

"As was expected from the beginning, the grand jury whitewashed the food trust. There is no doubt that your association was in earnest when it opened up the matter and exposed the trust, but those most interested (of the first) were wise enough to get it out of your hands.

"But it should not stop where it is, it some one had the nerve to follow the example set by Denver, some good would certainly come of it.

"I send you a'clipping from the Denver Post—read it. Also a few adds—note the prices there.

"Are not the merchants the worst knockers' we have, and is it any wonder the most order thankers.

'knockers' we have, and is it any won-der the mail order business flourishes hers? Does this combine of butchers third: we forget that they are robbing

Then followed clippings from Den-ver papers showing the successful progress of the warfare waged there in the courts to dissolve the food com-bine, and more clippings showing the prices of staples in Denver as compar-ed to prices in Salt Lake. These prices ware most different in the case of were most different in the case of mercs, where Salt Lake prices range 15 (20 per cent higher than Denver

Following the discussion of high prices in food stuffs, the matter of coal prices was taken up, but no feinite action resulted.

What About Those Last Winter's Clothes?

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ASSESSMENT NO. 7.

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Evidence Against Thomas Vance May be Found in Chemist's Report.

DEFENSE MAY BE INSANITY.

Vauce's Former Actions Lead to Be. lief That His Counsel Will Rely Upon That Ground.

The county attorney is still awaiting the complete report of Herman Harms, state chemist, before filing the complaints against Thomas Vance, who languishes in the county jail charged with having brought about the death of his wife. Evidence of mercurial polson has already been found, but a more complete report upon the chemical analysis of the contents of the dead woman's stomach is desired by the state before proceeding against Vance. Vance is accused of having beaten his wife until she was insensible on

Thanksgiving day because she poured into his cup a little more coffee than he thought proper, allowing him to put therein a smaller quantity of cream than he wished. A short time after this Mrs. Vance was taken to a hospital, where she died after every effort to save her life had been re-

in an ante-mortem statement written and signed by Mrs. Vance while she lay on her cot in the hospital at the point of death, she accused Vance of many brutal acts. A letter in the possession of the county attorney written by a sister of Mrs. Vance declares that Vance admitted having caused the death of one of their children, and that at one time he was about to load a rifle and kill his family and then binself.

himself.

In view of the many phases in the relations of Mr. and Mrs. Vance, it is probable that the defense will rely on the ground of insanity. Vance has said in jail that his wife committed suicide by taking the poison the analysis has revealed in her stomach. The authorities, however, doubt this statement, believing that Vance administered the poison himself or placed it treed the poison himself or placed it ed the polson himself or placed it ere Mrs. Vance would be sure to get

When winds shrick high in flendish glee, And enters winter with his key Fronct yourself, from disease be free; Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. 112-114 So. Main Street.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Yesterday Miss Nellie Sutton and Earl Dunshee were married, Rev. P. A. Simpkin performing the ceremony A. Simpkin performing the ceremony at 3 o'clock and a reception being held in the evening at the home of the groom's notiner, which was beautifully decorated in the Christmas colors, evergreens, helly and mistlet being used effectively with Christmas bells, the bridat couple standing under a large hell prettily done in plumosa and curnations. The bride wore a gown of white silk and carried roses; the had no attendants. Later Mr. and Mrs. Dunshee left for a trip through California and will return here to reside,

Another wedding of yesterday was that of Miss Eleanore Jenson and Mr. George Reynolds, whose matriage was solemnized in the temple during the soleranized in the temple during the day, and celebrated in a guist dinner to the evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Parley P. Jenson, only the relatives being present. The table had for a centerpiece a cut glass vace filed with American Beauty roses set on a hand-some centerpiece of Ciuny lace, while poucusts of violets and ferns weer at each place. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds will be at home after Jan. 1, at \$15 Fourth avenue.

Last night Bishop Romney performed the ceremony untiting Miss Mary Esselman and John H. Sosith, a reception following for the relatives and friends. The event took place at the home of Mr. nud Mrs. James McDonaid, the rooms being beautifully decorated in red and green and about 100 being present. The oride wore a dainty gown of white net over taffets, and was attended by Miss May Smith, who was gowned in pink silk, while H. J. Enseiman acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home after Jant, at 2019 south Thirteenth East street.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Primm and William Burt Albertson takes place tonight at the home of the bride with Rev. E. I. Goshen officiat-ing. About 100 guests are invited.

Each club member is entitled to invite two guests, so that the affair promises to be an unusually large one.

Miss Pauline Schettler of this city and Mr. C. W. Yard of Ogden were quietly married at the latter place yesterday, leaving directly after for a short trip to Denver. The event was unexpected by their friends to whom it came as a pleasant surprise. Mr.

Mrs. Stella Hooper of this city and Marris Block of Kansas City will be married today and will leave limitediately for the groom's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Dixon announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosetta M., to Charles W. Budd, the wedding to take place on Christ-

Allen L. Bowden of Tooele and Miss Anna Caldwell of Thistle Junction were married last evening at the Philips Congregational parsonage, by Rev, Simpkin. Mr. and Mrs. Bowden will live in this city Miss Edith Pitts and Miss Anna Lloyd are preparing to spend the Christmas holidays in New York with

Miss Nellie Harper will leave Sunday on a Christmts visit to Shelton, Neb., her former home.

Yesterday afternoon the children of the free Kindergarten were entertained at a dinner by the Sewing club of which their teacher. Miss Florence Grant, is a member, the others being Mrs. Frederick U. Leonard, Mrs. John C. Daly, Mrs. William M. McCren, Miss Winnie Lynn, Miss Merce Berkeley, Miss Eudora Daly, Miss Estelle Clinton, Mrs. Richard Oglesby, and Miss Mamie Sappington. Mamie Sappington.

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Yesterday witnessed the marriage of Miss Bessie Burrows and Frank M., Oliver, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Burrows, with Bishon M. M. Atwood officiating and a reception following at 8 o'clock, The rooms received and the affair were prettily decorated and the affair was in every way delightful.

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The largest event yesterday was the bridge tea given by Mrs. A. S. Bowers. The decorations were in Christmas colors red and green, poinsettas heing combined with holly, ferns and other flowers and greens while the tallies were decorated in holly. The table was an especially pretty feautre having for a centerpiece a basket of poinsettas tied with red and green ribbons, sprays of holly and plumosa, and candles shaded in red and green, while a red Christmas bell hung from the chandeller. A number of friends assisted in entertaining, among them. Mrs. J. C. Daly, Mrs. W. M. McCrea, Mrs. J. H. Richards and Mrs. T. G. Griffin and Mrs. J. E. Jennings.

Another pretty weeding of Tuesday was that of Miss Sliva Jurvis and Hisimar Jenson, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's pacture. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jarvia, with Hishop H. C. Iverson afficiating, in the presence of the relatives and frierds. The recens were beautifully descrated in the belidey colors and the hride was attended by Miss anna forthers and the groom by Leonard Jarvis. The bride's gown was of white tuffets slik and she carried a boaust of white russes. Mr. and Mrs. Jenson will reside hare.

Missee Linda and Margurita Jossin leave this weak to seemd the holidays with their mether in Passalena.

Mr. Dan Greenis formerly of this city

Mr. Dun Greenis formerly of this city surprised his triends by appearing hers suddenly a few days ago, heving come from Alasks to spend the holidays with relatives. Mr. Greenis has been should it mears and expects to spend at least three more years in the Alaskan country. Miss Winnis Anderson will be here from Caklend to sound the holidays with Mrs. Robert Germill.

STARTS THE FORD FUND.

C. R. Savage, Makes First Contribution to Aid Family of Slain Officer.

Acting Mayor A. J. Davis received to day from C. R. Savage the first contributlon to the fund for the henefit of the widow and family of Polleeman the widow and family of restaurance Charles Ford, who was shot by robbers last Friday night while in the line of his duty. Mr. Savage's contribution was a check for \$5. In his letter transmitting the check, Mr. Savage volced his appreciation of the bravery of the officer in the protection of the citizens. Mayor Davis said this morning. 'I ammuch pleased with the contribution

from Mr. Savage. He says in his letter it is a small contribution, but whether it is or not it expresses his sentiment in a substantial manner. I hope there will be many more such contributions, for it is certainly in a good cause." The city council appropriated \$200 for the Ford fund last. Monday night and authorized the mayor to receive contributions to a fund for the benefit of the widow and children of the officer who lost his life while on go. Run is 4,000 today, market strong top lambs 6.15, bulk of lambs 5.75 to 8.00, fed wethers worth up to 6.50, yearlings 5.25, ewes 4.25. There is sufrealings 5.25, ewen 1.25. There is surficient deman if for such supplies of stock stuff as is still coming from the range country, but prices are at the low level that has prevailed for the last month or two.

TERROR OF THE AVENUE.

Colored Residents Say Mrs. Voss is Feared as a Fighter.

Since the board of pardons extended elemency to A. T. Day, the colored sentenced to be shot for the killing of H. H. Voss, also colored, many of the denizens of Franklin avenue have been denizens of Franklin avenue have been in deadly fear of Mrs. Voss, widow of the man who was killed. These who fear Mrs. Voss are those who signed a communication published in the daily press, asking for a communication of scuence and incidentally more or less syverely criticizing the Pay. Bell for the latter's attitude against Day before the beard of pardons.

Some of the corored men who were interested in behalf of Day have been roundly abused by the notorious colored woman and her actions have been freely commented upon by members of the colored race.

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This morning a number of colored men were overheard discussing Mrs. Voss and telling of her provers as a fighter. Some of her numerous fights with her husband were recalled, and it was stated that the ordinary man had little or no chance with the woman once she became aroused.

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"I remember one time," said one of the men "when Voes was in the kitchen doing some work and Mrs. Voes came in and started a row. Voes picked up a heavy tea cup and struck the woman a powerful blow between the eyes. The blow knocked her down but she scrambided to her feet and gave Voss a sound heating with a board. Another time he struck her on the head with a water pitcher but the blow did not take the fight out of her. She is big and strong and can hit like the kick of a mule."

That the woman is the terror of the alley is stated by any number of refered people feeding there. It is said she had heaten several persons who have dared to cross her path. One of the men who signed the communication above referred to was roundly cursed but the man kept at a respectful distance. It will be recalled that when Day appeared in court for hearing. Mrs. Yoss pounced upon him like a tigeress and would have scriously injured the old man had not officers interfered.

One colored man said: "There ain't no use monkeying with Mrs. Yoss poersus.

One colored man said; "There ain't no use monkeying with Mrs. Voss because she don't bluff. She's just a fighter and a bad one and any time she gots a hold of you there will be something doing and somebody is going to get hurt."

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM.

Annual Red and Black Day Exercises To be Held Next Friday,

Next Friday afternoon in the High chool gymnasium the annual Red and Black day exercises will be held. The program is as follows;

Address.

Darwin Richardson Prest. H.S.A.A. Address.

High School Song.....Bang and Students

WESTERN MARKET LETTER.

Special Correspondence. Kansas City Stockyards, Dec. 17 .--

Kansas City Stockyards, Dec. 17.— Cattle receipts from the west have been smaller during the last week than heretofore, particularly from Colorado and New Mexico. The general market was unsettled last week, and prices on westerns declined 10 to 15 cents for the week, losses on range cattle being less than on fed grades. The supply today is moderate at all the markets, 9,000 head here, and prices are fully steady with the close of last week. Colorado beef steers have sold lately at 3.75 to 4.35, cows 2.90 to 3.50, stockers and feeders 3.35 to 4.10, New Mexico and Panhandle cows, 2.49 to 3.60, calves 3.50 to 4.20, bulls 2.40. There is a better demand for stockers There is a better demand for stockers and feeders today, and prices are stronger. Feeders carrying some flesh sell best now, while stockers under 700 pounds move slowly, and some were carried over at the close of last week. Christmas steers sold at 6.50 last week but would to choice fed steers.

week. Christmas steers soid at a.so hast week, but good to choice fed steers sell at 5,40 to 5.80.

Mutton receipts are mostly fed grades now, and volume of the supply is some larger than a few weeks ago, 28,000 here last week. Prices declined 25 cents last week, because of weakess in the east, but closing prices



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GODBE-PITTS DRUG CO. Phones No. 140.

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