

Millionaire Stock Owner and Mining Man Meets Tragic Fate.

HE WAS WAITING FOR TRAIN

Walking Along Track He Failed to See Light Engine Which Crushed Out His Life.

John David Wood, president of the Wood Livestock company, and wealthy mining man, residing at 205. east South Temple street, was ground to death beneath the wheels of engine No. 129, in the Oregon Short Line. yards, about 9:20 o'clock Sunday night. Mr. Wood's left leg was completely severed below the knee, the left atm taken off just above the olbow, the right arm broken and the head and body hadly crushed and mangled. Just how the accident occurred is as yet a mystery

The first evidence that someone had been run over came when the engine refused to take the switch leading into the round house at the north yards, whither it had been backed after being upcoupled from the Los Angeles Limited, which it had just brought into Salt Lake from the east. An examination by Engineer N. C. Nelson, and Fireman Irish, who were In charge of the engine, revealed an overcoat saturated with blood wrapped around the driving wheels. The information was quickly telephoned to the depot and a search for the body immediately instituted. It was found by Chauncey Manspeaker, a car inspector, who at first thought it to be a bundle of rags, a closer examination led to the discovery of the crushed and broken body lying with the face downward about 65 feet from the Butte track. Word was telephoned to W. S. McCornick, and by him the sadintelligence was communicated to Mrs. Wood, who is prostrated by the sad catastrophe.

WAS WAITING FOR TRAIN.

Mr. Wood was to have taken thy train which had just been pulled into the depot by the very engine that killed him. He was to leave for Ploche, Nev, for the purpose of looking after some mining properties in which he was mining properties in which he was interested there. He was to have been accompanied by Murray C Godbe, of this city, and R. M. Bell of Butte. Mont. A friend, J. A. Kirby, was ge-ing on the same train, which leaves this city at 11:50. He left his home in the best of health and spirits, and after a brief call at his office, from which he telephoned Mr. Godbe that he would meet him on the sleeper at 9 o'clock, as he wanted to get a good might's rest, he went immediately to the train. He was shown to his terth by W. D. Montgomery, the porter. Tals was the last time he was seen alive. the train. He was shown to his tarth by W. D. Montgomery, the porter. Tais was the last time he was seen alive. After leaving Mr. Wood, the porter was called to the other end of the car, and whon he returned the gentleman had gone. Being a man of an observant nature, it is presumed that he took a stroll through the yards while awaiting the arrival of the two gentlemen who were to have accompanied him, and did not notice the engine which came backing down upon him from the south. Death must have been instantaneous as the condition of the body when found would indicate that he died without a struggle. The fact that there without a struggle. The fact that there were 50 people in the depot at the time, and that none of them heard any scream or outery confirms this belief.



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engine, before the chain broke, letting it fall to the ground.

Those who came back today brought NATIVE OF MISSOURI. Mr. Wood was a splendid type of the self-made man. He was born on a farm in the extreme northeastern part of Missouri in 1942. He worked as a lad with his father on the farm, getting such schooling as he could crowd be-tween times at the country school, With his father he was among the first to drive cattle to the Chicago market, and it was here that he first learned the principels of stock raising and handling that in latery ears gave him the title om every direction rumors of instrucions from their people to stay by the novement for temperance legislation. "hat there is forming a widespread increst in the legislature's work for pro ubition and one that will look deeply nto the progress of bills through that body, is concoded by all the legislatory who have encountered any number o onstituents since Monday. The members of the state senate have

principels of stock raising and handling that in latery ears gave him the title of the "Sheep King of Idaho." At 21 years of age the wanderlust came upon him, and he started for the gold fields of Montana by working his way as a mole driver. He arrived in Virginia City, the first capital of Mon-tana, in the summer of 1884, with \$25 in his pocket. A year after arriving in Montana he met William Feikner, now living at the Cullen, in this city, and formed a friendship that endured through the varying viscissitudes of The members of the state senate have now selected their places of residence for their Salt Lake stay. Senator Wil-son is at the Metropole. Kuchler at the Wilson, Brinkerhoff at the Metro-pole. Sevy at the Daly, Bullen at the Wilson, Seely at the Cullen, Horsley at \$42 Foster avenue, Hyde at the Ken-yon, and Miller at 419 south West Tem-ple streat. Scenator Burton will cardid le street. Senator Burton will reside t his Kuysyille home, making daily rips to attend the sessions. and formed a friendship that endured through the varying viscissitudes of those early days. Mr. Wood was among the first to placer mine in Alder Guich, near Virginia City, and he continued to follow placer mining until he finally be-came interested in the sheep industry, came interested in the sheep industry. running the first herds in Custer coun-ty. He was married in 1883, at Challas, Ida. Later with his stepson, Frank J. Hagenbarth, he went into the cattle business and acquired stock from Mon-tana to Mexico. In the latter country H. B. II. McCracken, an act to amend Sec. 425, Laws of Utah.
H. B. 12, Fuller, an act to amend Chap. 3, Sec. 2516, Laws of Utah.
H. B. 12, McMillin, establish-ing a uniform system of weights and memory. the Wood-Hagenbarth Cattle company now owns a ranch of 2,596,000 acres situated in the state of Chihuahua how owns a ranch of 2,990,000 acres, situated in the state of Chihuahua. The headquarters were established at Spencer, Ida, in 1890, where one of his largest ranc.ex is located. Mr. Wood spending the winters, in company with Mrs. Wood at the Cullen, in this city. In 1990 he built his present beautiful home at 306 east South Temple street, which is pointed out as one of the most splendid residences in the city. Surviving Mr. Wood, are his widow, Frank J. Hagenbarth, a stepson, of Salt Lake, Hugh Wood of Ogden, and Cassandria Wood, a uaughter, now in school in Californio. Besides these he has a brother in Arizona, and a sister in Missouri. Word of the accident was sent immediately to Hugh Wood, who is lying sick in Ogden, and it was with difficulty that he was persuaded to keep from coming down on a special train. Mr. Hagenbrath and his wife were on the way to Chicago, but word was immediately telegraphed to them and messages. H, B. H, Russell, relating to fees of heriffs. H. H. 15, relating to officers of coun-y and hours of closing. This morning County Physician Odell nd his assistant. Dr. Kertley, accom anied by Dr. Calder of Provo, visited ered Matilda Eckland of Sandy tered Mattida Eckland of Sanidy The razed man is in the same condition as when attrested and percessis that he had to kill someone and that he feels better fiter murdering Miss Eckland. He talk-id to the physicians in the same ram-aling manner and declared he was glad he killed the woman as it made the "streaks" leave his head. That Ander-ion is insame there is not the least loubl, and is to be given a hearing be-ore index Lewis tomorow, at which ime he will no doubt be committed to he state mental bospital at Provo. wife were on the way to Chicago, but word was immediately telegraphed to them, and messages were also sent to the daughter Cassandria, and Mr. Wood's brother and sister. Also to Colonel E. A. Wall and Colonel Samuel Newhouse, both of whom were close allied with Mr. Wood in business. Mr. Wood, was at the time of his death, president of the Wood Livestock com-pany, of the Wood-Hagenbrath Cattle company, a director of the Daly-West Mining company, and heavily interest-ed in the Bamberger-Ploche Mining company; in the Nevada-Doughass and Verington properties, and had interests valued approximately at \$2,000,000. Mr. Wood was prominent in the Masonic order.

AMUSEMENTS. The Symphony Concert-The thir-enth concert by the Salt Lake Sym-ony orchestra, and the second under McClellan's direction, was given A CHARITABLE MAN. rday



George Princose, whose relends will be ut in force to ment him. Colonial-Mr. Mack and his com-siny will present, this week, Mans-ield's famous play, "Prince Karl."

Grand-The attraction of the pres-his company in a revival of the set week will be Theodore Lorch and "Lieutenant and the Cowboy."

FOR PROHIBITION

resentatives to Stand for

Restrictive Laws.

Progress of Liquor Legislation Will

Be Watched By the Voting

People of the State.

Utah's legislators returned to Salt

take today after a week end visit to

heir constituents in L'Inh's distant vil-

lages and towns.' Only those living in

emote sections, far from the railroad,

This afternoon in the house the fol-

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Laws of Utah,
 B. 10, Barnett, an act to amend 683, Laws of Utah.

EXAMINE PRISONER.

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failed to go to their houses

Lyric-Manager Clark has a new bill of strong attractions this week for which he anticipates heavy busi-

N 8 N "Ellish" Lecture—The seat sale of "Ellish" opened at the theater this morning. Eward P. Kimball's lecture on the eratoric will be given on the afternoon of Tuesday, the 26th.

NEGRO CUT WITH RAZOR.

With two long gasies in his head and esk which laid bare the bone an load streaming from his face and head than Bankhead, a nogro, staggered in the police station Saturday pight and d the police had been assaulted a white man armed with a razor was taken to the emergency hospi-where Dr. Stoele sewed up the long

ithend said he was und the latter



Fate Will Be Known in Three Days -General Passenger Agent Burley Goes to Chicago.

In three days from now the people of Utah will probably know the fate of the plan to get a cent a mile rate to Salt Lake for the Grand army convention. On Jan. 21 the Western Passenger association will hold a meeting at Chicago. Officials of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line railroad will be pres-Oregon Short Line railroad will be pres-ent, as will also Henry M. Nevius, com-mander-in-chief of the Grand army. This meeting is considered by all those connected with the effort to get a sent a mile rate to be a final showing of strength and at the Commercial club it is learned that no move is believed to be practicable that is not made before this meeting. this meeting.

Col. Sterrett, executive director of the rand Army's Salt Lake encampment, Stand Army's Sait Lake encampinelit, said this afternoon that Commander Nevins had written him that he was going to the Chicago meeting to "make the talk of his life" for a cent a mile Col. Sterrett also said that D. E. , general passenger agent of the Line, would attend the meeting son, and would do what he could

to get the rate for which we are working.

SCHLACKS EXPECTS EARLY COMPLETION

Local Gould Terminal to be in Commission Within Ten Months,

C. H. Schlacks, vice president and reneral manager of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, and A. S. Hughes, traffic manager of the road, arrived in Sait Lake in Mr. Schlacks' private car yesterday afternoon. The car was at-tached to No. 1. irain which followed up No. 5, the latter being wrecked at



the dead, while we do what lies in our power for the saivation of the living." Consider first the errormous loss the community is sustaining every year, not only in the vast sums spent for drink, but in the depreciation of the value of its cliteenship. If a man is an asset to a community as a pro-ducer of wealth, then may the community value him as an as-set to the degree that he maintains his efficiency and develops the faculties. From a financial stand-point, how much is the community losdearly bought victory; a bartering of that which is above price-moral prin-ciple-for that which has but temporary material value. A cause that must de-pend upon the favor of such a class for ts success ought not to succeed. Bu ben we hear that there were tre But mendous political consequences in-velved; that if they had not acted as they did, the Republican party would have suffered defeat, and we would have had the saloons besides. They say that a certain hybrid party in our midst is anxious for the Republican point, how much is the community los-ing through the thousands of men in our midst who have lost half or more of their efficiency by reason of their craving for drink and the ease with which it can be appeared. Drink robs a man temporarily of the use of those faculties which place him higher than the lower orders of creation. We should not longer commit the crime of licensing the dispensers of liquor, that deadly potion that robs a man of his brain, benumbs his manly faculties, gives reign to his carnal nature, and point, how much is the community lo midst is anxious for the Republican party to pass prohibitory laws, in which case that party would hereafter be assured of the saloen element and by this means continue their hold upon the offices of the city and then later of the brain, benumbe his manly faculties, gives reign to his carnal nature, and places him at intervals on a level with the beasts. As China is today laying out great sums for the extinction of the optium curse, which like a mighty octopus has fastened its tentacles upon unitoid millions of her subjects, so we, too, should be brave and no longer per-mit an evil, only second to that which afficits China, to accumulate its burden of crime, of wasted lives, of ruined homes, and broken hearts, and to fas-ten yet more strongly its polsonous fangs upon the vitals of our people. It is argued further that we are in-When they would be empowered to take the law into their own hands and ignore the state prohi-bitory statutes. This may appear logical tors at issue. First of all, such a course by the "American" party" would place upon it the role of protector of the saloon, in which case we may be assured that thousands of Christian men and women who had allied them-selves with that marky on purely no-

Tables upon the vitals of our people. It is argued further that we are in-torfering with the free agency of men-in closing up, the saloons which are patronized so freely. The south raised a similar cry when the north demand-ed freedom for the slaves. But Abra-ham Lincoln sold a nation connect evict

ham Lincoln said a nation cannot exist half bond and half free. So too, a na-lion cunnot exist half drunk and half sober. What is government for but to enforce the will of the majority? It is only trite to say that a majority of a community can enact and suffere such community can enact and enforce such community can enact and enforce such laws as will make pure and wholesome their environment. You say that those opposed to the saloon need not patron-ize them, but should leave them for those who require their service. My friends, the saloons of tomorrow can-not run without how of today and not run without boys of today, and re-pectable people have none to spare for

We hear apologists for present condi-tions say that it would be unjust to uproot a system which has existed all spectable people have none to spare for such a purpose. Gentlemon of the legislature, you have been elected as servants of the people, to enact such laws as will be for the welfare of our commonwealth. The large majority of your constituents cry out for legislation against the manu-facture and selling of intoxicants. The opportunity is yours for a great ser-vice. Do not permit yourselves to be found wanting, when weighed in the balance of public opinion. W. A. HOWARD, No. 3 Pleasant Avenue, Salt Lake these years and in which has been in vested hundreds of thousands of dollars vested hundreds of thousands of dollars, protected all the while by law and license. I feel safe in saying that the majority of those engaged in the liquor business have made exorbitant profits sufficient to recompense them fully for their outlay for equipment. Then again, the temper of the times is such that this nefarious business must be stopped: if not now, then at some future day, with more difficulty and larger loss. Why delay the inevitable?

AGAINST.

Local Bank Clearings-Today's al bank clearings amounted to \$1, 51,191.11, as compared with \$775, 67.73 for the corresponding day las Successful Try-out—The new motor-generator of the Utah Light & Rail-way company was tested yesterday, the power being furnished by the local steam engine. The big machine ran as smoothly and easily as though it had been in use for some time, and gave complete satisfaction. It will be synchronized with the other generators in the power house this afternoon so in the power house this afternoon, s that by tomorrow noon, it can b connected with the high tension lin-and started in to "pay for itself."

Auditor in Charge-Traveling Audi-tor C. Haffield of the A. Booth & Co. tish company took charge today, of the Salt Lake house in place of Rol-and Hunter deceased. He has made ne-charges in the office. The remains of Mr. Hunter were shipped east this noon, over the Union Pacific to Daven-port, Ia., for interment, accompanied by Mrs. Hunter and her sister. v Mrs. Hunter and her Bister.

Death of Arnold Padge—Arnold Padge, the little six year old son o Mr. and Mrs. Philip Padge, died at the family residence \$17 South Eighth East street, after a lingering illness Saturday, The funeral will be held from the First ward meetinghouse uesday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

Off for Canada—Mr. B. S. Young leaves tomorrow for Canada after several weeks spont here in visiting relatives and friends, and taking part with the Home Dramatic club in the revival of "Confusion" Mr. Young has been simply overwhelmed with the evidence of friendship he has experi-enced on all hands, and while he has great faith in his new home in Canada enced on all hands, and while he has great faith in his new home in Canada he confesses that the old fies in Sali Lake still pull strongly upon him. His business in Canada is that of rea-cetate and he speak, s glowingly of the chances for new settlers and inves-tors in land above Raymond.

Calidonians to Celebrate-Friday evening January 22 the Calledonian club promises its members and the public to celipse all its previous ef-forts in the contertainment line by giving a concert and banquiet in honor of the 150th birthday anniversary of Scotland's Bard and Poet, "Robert Burns." Leading vocalists and musi-cians of the city will render selec-tions and some of the most prominent tions of the city will render aster-tions and some of the most prominent public men will speak of the life of humanity and natures great cham-pion and Poet The concert will be at Electrical Works hall, 11 W, Pirst South street Friday January 11 at 8 p. m.

8 p. m. SPRINGHILL COLLEGE, MOBILE, DESTROYED

Meblle, Ala., Jan. 18.- The main build ng of the famous Springhill college, he largest Jesuit institution in the ine largest acsult institution in in south, was destroyed by fire this morn-ing. The fire, which is thought to hav been caused by a crossed wire in th chape, I was discovered during the morn-ing service. Several hundred student are believed to all have been gotten on in safety. The fire is still burning.

selves with that party on purely po-litico-religious grounds, would seven their allegiance thereafter in the facof the great moral wave that is spread ing over our country against the gi-gantic evil of intemperance. We may be assured that defeat must eventually await any local party that assumes the protection of the liquor interests. Even the Republicn party in our state, if i ignores the demands of the people and shields the saloon for the sake of the of the saloon class, may rest as sured that it will lose the favor and support of a much larger and more desirable class of citizens. One thing in person, and would do what he could to secure the best possible rate. "We will stay here, whatever the rate," said Col. Sterrett, "but it would help us a great deal in the matter of uttendance to rest the suite for which desirable class of cluzens. One thing is certain, that is, that the Mormon peo-ple will stand as a solid phalaux for prohibition, and a very large majority of them will oppose the political aspira-tions of individuals who dare not fight with them on this momentous issue

county government,

at first sight, but such a deduction doe not take into consideration all the fac



SUPERINTENDENT'S STATEMENT.

Supt. A. B. Stevenson of the Oregon Short Line gave out the following state-

Short Line gave out the following state-ment: Mr. Wood visited the following state-shortly before 5 o'clock and purchased a ticket and Pullman berth for Call-ente. He was to go there in company with J. E. Kirby and R. M. Bell, of Butte, but had not seen them up to the time of buying his ticket. From the depot, Mr. Wood went to the sleeper and gave his value to the porter in charge of the car, and was immediately shown to his berth. When the porter returned from answering a call to the other end of the car Mr. Wood had disappearel. After leaving the sleeper Mr. Wood crossed five tracks and passed around the Butte train. While there he was struck by the Union Paci-fic passenger engine had backed down to the round house located in the north yards. Engineer N. C. Nelson was in charge of the engine had backed down to the round house located in the morth yards. Engineer N. C. Nelson was in charge of the cause and discovered the opin where it leads into the round-house, Engineer Nelson descended to investigate the cuine and the cuint-house. Engineer Nelson descended to investigate the cuine and discovered the information to the deput and a search was immediate-by instituted. When found Mr. the information to the depot and a search was immediate-ly instituted. When found Mr. Wood's hat was crushed between the wooden platform which extends be-tween the tracks, and one hand was found by Policeman Guibranson, 45 feet from where the body lay. One of his gold cuff buttons made from a \$10 gold plece was flatfored out by the track was flattened out by the train ag over 11, and M1. Wood's gold watch had been carried 30 feet by the



ETHEL-And do you really IMDA phocolates affect the heart? MILDBED-I know they de-Why every time Roy brings on a box of Sweet's Saciety Chocolates it moves my heart a little

Sweet's Society Chocolates. "affect" the heart

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A CHARITABLE MAN. Mr. Wood's charity has been one of the marked traits of his character, though, this fact is not generally known. In dispensing charity he was unostentatious and retiring and many generous gifts by him have never been inentioned. He was one of the contrib-utors to the fund raised for the build-ing of the Catholic cathedrai and also was a contributor to the fund raised for the crection of the new First Pres-byterian church. The Y. M. C. A. has also been the recipient of several gifts from him and Mr. Cox in speaking of him this morning said the association knew him as one of its most loyal friends.

Mr. Wood recently walked into the offices of the "News" and placed his name on the subscription list of funds being raised for the relief of the victims the recent earthquake in Calabria ad Sicily. He subscribed without so Heitation \$100 and at the time comarked that he had traveled in the stricksu country and fully appreciated the suffering of the victims.

FUNERAL OF HENRY GRIMM.

The funeral of Henry Grimm was held at the Sugar House chapel yesterday, Bishop John M. Whitaker presiding. There was a very large attendance, many of the congregation being members of the Bricklayers' union and Knights of Pythias, to which lodges the deceased belonged. The speakers were Bishop Whilaker, Eider E. H. Anderson, Prof. John P. Meakin, James Trowbridge and T. J. Anderson. Belos Trowbridge and T. J. Anderson. Beloc-tons were reidered by the ward choir and Charles Davis and Edward Ander-son sang solos. Five special cars were provided to earry friends and convrades to the concept where the Knights of Pythias ritual was conducted by Frank Knowlden, chancelor commander. Mr. Grimm was killed last Monday night at the corner of Main and Bec-ord South street, while altempting to heard a Sugar House car while it was in motion. He is survived by a widow and four children and many other rela-

ad four children and many other rela-



Prof. Evan Stephens to Lead Tabernacle Choir on Thursday,

Prof. Evan Stophens is out of quarantine, after a slege of smallpox, dating from the day before Christman. The fing was lifted Baturday, after fumigation had been strictly allended o, and Mr. Stephens emerged frim his captivity little the worse off for ht experience. He says in fact that he feels 20 years younger. He purposely refrained from going to the tabernacie yesterday, fearing that some of his singers might be fearing of catching the disease, but ways he will be at the reheareal Thureday evening.

singers maps be tearing of catching the disease, but says he will be at the rehearsal Thursday evening. A preparation to leasensen the irritat-ing effect of smallpox as also to pre-vent pox marks, Prof. tephens f: n't in a totsture of slycerine and car dio acid, with 1-15 parts of the latter, and he believes that the suggestion is well worthy consideration by persons who have or may have the disease. have or may have the discase,

afternoon at The audience was large and

neater. The autoence was large and epresentative, although hardly so nu-nerous as on the last occasion. The beautiful program of the after-oon met with a hearty reception, and t becomes more and more evident that he men are still continuing to make teady progress. Of course they should e judged by European, Boston York standards, and the ultr a) musician who attends the Sym ony events and is unjust enough to theirs the work of the performers on the old world point of view, un-ubtedly would find much to com-nt on adversely. But the other class musicians, and the average citizen-balling in superficiency of the second t musicians, and the average citized cho believe in encouraging the develop-elent of what talent we have, in ap-lhuding (i as it shows signs of prog-ess, in assisting that progress by earmly working with the society and he musicians to help rather than re-ard-all such found food in yesterday's gram for the most gratifying kind reflection.

The program was again ideal in th, coming within an hour and a , and the audience was again dis-red reluctant to jeave. While many the numbers were greeted with ng applause, Mr. McClellan was

as applause, Mr. McClellan was-cut with aimply bowing his iowledgments. The only two res allowed, were for the ward number by Mr. Smith the recall for Mr. Mc-an's own charming orches-ion of MrDowell's exquisite a Wild Hoge." In passing, the sold that the placing of an ricen composer on the program is movation that is sure to be appro-d.

shahty the finest work of the day in the second movement Peer Grut suits the mine of which was especially impre-the third and fourth were less . The bird and routh were from tive, although the dunke was excel-. The Rhapsody No. 1, by Hallen, Nwedish composer, (in first randi-here), was especially benutiful and heartily applauded—Mr. Jesper-s French horn work at the opsi-being in the main, quite effective, strings, the flutes and the charion-distiventiced thereaches in in-The strings, the flutes and the charlon-ets distinguished themselves in the glorious Andarite from Raethoven's Fifth Symphony, the nohility and ju-pressive sudness of which were beauti-fuily brought out, even though some musicians present thought it would have been improved by taking it at a slightly slower tempo. The charming "Solution Ross" waits, from the "Queen's Lace Handkerchief," was also strongly applauded, although article

"Southern Roses" waits, room the "Queen's Lace Handkerchich," was also strongly applauded, although strict judgment would say that there was hardly the freedom, dash and awing in the realition that a Strause waits de-mands. The Coronation March, with, which the program ended, showed some relding work, especially on the pair of the brasses, and the finish was dis-tinging work, especially on the pair of the brasses, and the finish was dis-tinging work, especially on the pair of the brasses, and the finish was dis-tinging work. especially on the pair of the brasses, and the finish was dis-tinging work. Especially on the pair of the brasses, and the finish was dis-tinging work. Especially on the pair of the brasses, and the finish was dis-tinging work. Especially on the pair of the brasses, and the finish was dis-tinging work. Especially on the pair of the brasses, and the finish was dis-tinging work. Especially on the pair of Mr. Fred E. Smith was given fine appreciated by the audisnos, which gave them studious period. Theater-Miss Ross Meiville opens

Theater-Miss Ross Metville opens or engagement this evening in the endition which she has made noted, Sis Hepkins." * * *

attending in a body. The floral of-ferings were numerous and beautiful. Besides the carriages, it required three cars to convey those who went to the

b) No. 6, 20 miles cast of Gienwood Springs, Colo., at 8:42 Friday night. When seen this morning, Mr. Schlacks and Mr. Hughes said there was no special significance in their presence here, as they were on a regular tour of the road for inspection purposes. "I will say, however," said Mr. Schlacks, "that every possible means will be taken to forward the completion of the Denver & Rio Grande passenger station in this city. We want to have the building in shape to do business within 10 months, and expect to have trains running in and out of the gener. The construction work with all speed consistent with thorouga workmanship. The depot with be built according to the latest enlarged plans, workmanship. The depot will be built according to the latest enlarged plans, and will be emple in proportion to ac-commodate the business of the Denver & Rio Grande and Western Pacific

roads for many years to come." The gentlemen were in conferer with the local officials this morning. in conference

KERR WELCOMED HOME.

Delightful Function at Elks' Club For "Reformed Newspaperman."

district passenge Renneth Kerr, agent of the Sait Lake Route and erst-while newspaper man, was the guest of honor at a highly enjoyable function given by the Elks of the city last night. Mr. Kerr returned to Sait Lake last week to take up the work of the new position to which he was promoted the first of the year, and his friends of the local Elks' lodge and a few news-paper men on the railroad run" were invited to welcome him back. Themas Homer, past exailed ruler of the lodge, acted as toastmaster. "The gent of the Sult Lake Houte and erst

the bolter, acted as to astmaster. The scasion was also graced with the resence of Exatted Ruler A. J. Davis, who returned from St. Phal on receipt of a telegram anocuncing the function or Mr. Kerr, and A. W. Raybould, the oral merchan

Mr. Kerr, who has been absent from fait Lake for nearly two years, acting to commendal agent for the Salt Lake California, in re a mast, feelingly expressed Is pleasure in returning to Balt Lake, be city of his adoption, and, according o his own language, "than which there

Representatives of each of the daily papers in Sull Lake also responded to the toust "The Best Paper on Earth." Exathed Baler Davis on behalf of the Elks of the city, welcomed Mr. Kerr back, and explained some of the pur-poses of the heige, stating that one of which, the uncetentations distribution was to be assisted by the Elks excursion to Califo a take place next month. This the fourth annual excursion the local ledge of Elks, and if he more successful than any previous one is guaranteed from the start

POSTAL CLERK LAID TO REST.

Among the many funerals of yesterday was that of Wilbur L Rowland, the Young postal clerk who died last week following an operation for appendicitie. The obsequies were held at Odd Fellows' hall, and were conducted by Rev. P. A. Simpkin, who delivered an ora-Orpheum-The new hill of the week in headed by the well known minstrel, derks and carriers of the postoffice only.

Space is reserved for legislators or any other citizens, including brewers and saloon keepers, to set forth why the saloons should continue

censtery, where, in addition to a prayer by Rev. Simpkin, the ritual of the Odd

MANY SMALLPOX CASES.

The state board of health received a eport this morning from the mayor of Panguitch stating there were 40 cases

of smallpox in the town, in addition to

ases previously reported in nine fam-

lies. The mayor asked for assistance rom the state board. He also said that

nany Panguitch children who had been

aposed during the holiday vacation

eason, had returned to school at Pro-

o, Sait Lake, Ogden, Beaver, Mt.

Pleasant and other places, and he was

Picesiant and other places, and he was fearful of consequences. Secretary Beatty also received word of the break-ing out of a case at Beaver. Then, as if this was not enough, a letter was received from Devil's Silde, stating there are 20 cases of smallpox at Hep-nifer, and asking that the lown be

minrantined. The December reports to the state board show 140 cases of smallpox in the state, with 103 cases in Salt Lake county, and 77 cases in Salt Lake City.

TWO DIVORCE BILLS.

As the month witnessing the great-test number of marriages in the year is fune, it naturally follows that June

side property interests.

BROWN DISCREDITS STORY.

Fellows was observed.

NO COMPLAINT FILED.

NO COMPLAINT FILED. Madaline Young, the pretty young woman of 20 years, who was arrested Friday night upon her arrival from Denver, on the charge of robbing a for-cigner of \$120 five months ago in a Sec-ond South street rouninghouse, is still in the city jail, but no complaint has been filed against her as yet. It is understood that County Atty, Lyon re-fused to issue a complaint as the evi-dence was not sufficient. The young woman is represented by Atty. White, and the latter made a motion this morning in Judge Bowman's court for the discharge of the prisener, but as no complaint has been filed, and the mat-ter never before the court, Judge Bow-man could make no order in the case. In all probability a complaint will be

In all probability a complaint will be filed, but it is doubtful if the woman vill be prosecuted, owing to the absence of the complaining witness.

SALOON MAN'S ARGUMENT.

In his sermon last evening, at the Banist church, Rey, L. S. Bowerman said he had questioned many saloonkepera he had questioned many saloonkepera and liquor dealers now in town from over the state, and they one and all declared they had in no way engaged in their business for the express pur-pose of making furnkards and rulining men, but simply for the money there was in it. The general explanation was, "Men will drink and spend their money that way; and as long as that money is bound in fail into somebody's lands, we might as well have it, as someone else. Mr. Bowerman said that was also the excuse of the gambler. But men who make money in that way are on the road to hell where they will car-tainly land unless they come to their senses and mend their ways.

INVITATION TO ARCHITECTS.

June, it naturally follows that June weddings are also represented to the greatest extent in the divorce courts. The latest one of these to appear among the complaints filed for adjudi-cation by Judge Morse, is that of Clara Evans, who says she was mar-ried in-June, 1901, in this city to Mon-roe Evans, who described her in Febru-ary of 1907. She also wants permission to be known as Clara Wilson, after the granting of a divorce from Evans. Lacy Olaon also assigns the same reason for wanting severed the matri-monial knot binding her to James O. Olson. Her complaint sets forth the fact that she was matried to Olson in A meeting of the Utah commission for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition was held at the office of Gov. Spry this morning, and the cince of Gov. Spry this morning, and the general details of the representation Utah will make were fully discussed. It was also de-olded to invite an hitets throughout the state who may so desire to submit plans for a Utah building, these plans to be made, however, without cost to the state, this matter being reforred to Commissioners Jackling and Oversteld There are the component sectors in 1695, and that he deserted her in 1695, and that he deserted her in 1695. There are five minor children the cus-tody of which she asks the court to award her, together with some out-Commissioners Jackling and Overfield. Any architects desiring information re-garding the matter can obtain the same from the office of the secretary, Dooly building. Any offers must be made pitor to the next meeting of the com-mission, which will be held on the same

migiton, which will be held on Jan. 25

BROWN DISCREDITS STORY. The Li boys who were gathered in by the dragnet of the juvenile court when the White Swam pool rooms on First Bouth west were raided last week, appeared before the bar of juvenile justice Saturday, and loid the court that they had learned to play the game at the Y. M. C. A. which statement of the cases. The statement of the boys was discredated by Ellwood Brown, so-cial director of the Y. M. C. A. who said that only boys of more than 16 years of age are allowed the use of the regulation tables, the young ones being allowed the use of ministure tables only. Church.

DIED.

HEROLD.—At 64 east Fourth South atreet, Jan. 18, 1999. Pauline, daughter of William T. and Irens Wray Herold, aged 1 month and 30 days. Funeral services Tuesday at 12.30 p. m. from the family residence. Interment in city cemetery.

TURNER At 555 south Fifth East street, Jan. 15, 1969, of old age, Thomas Turn-er, born Jan. 28, 1856, in England, fath-er of Thomas H. Turner. Funetal services Monday at 1 p. m., from the funeral chapel of Joseph Wil-lam Taylor. 21 south West Temple street. Interment in city cometery.

WAMDACK.-In this city, Jan. M. 1965, Oscar Wamback, in his twontieth year. Funeral services will be held from the S. D. Evans mortuary chapel Monday, Jan. 18, at 4 p. m. Interment, in city cemetery.

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