DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1902. 17. Untruthful.. Brown-Why is a switchman like GREAT AUSTRIAN SURGEON HERE **CLUB WOMEN AT** BIC SHIPMENT G Powell-Search me. Brown-Because they are both good to work continuously...17 20. Known to attend church (Continued from page one.) ouplers. JUNCTION CITY. OF IDAHO WOOL or Sunday school..... 1 9 The following personal pecularities Powell-Why is a conductor like rize fighter? by traction, stretching the tissues suffi- | adult and, as a consequence, falled for were notices in the smokers: Twelve of the cases had poor memor Brown-Never touched me. Powell Because they are both on ciently to bring the head of the femur that time, but finally he came to the conclusion to which I had arrived, that posite the socket. les and 10 of the 12 were reported as very poor, only four had fair memories reported as the punch. Brown-Tut, tut? "The system was found unsatisfacin the cases of patients past the age of 8 years, successful operations are ex-ceedingly difficult, and often quite imtory, however, as the dislocation thus and not one of the 20 boys had a good memory. Eighteen stood low in deport-Powell-Tut you? overcome soon reasserted itself and the cure proved to be only apparent, not real, but the effect of the experiments Interest Unabated and Good Work | Claude Williams of C. M. & St. P. possible New Rock Island Train.

on the Brown theory was to stimulate interest in this branch of surgery. The first real advance was scored in Europe, er a very extensive operation under the knife, where all contracting muscles and ligatures were severed, had cless and ingatures were severed, had been made. This operation was most expensive and considered at that time skilful. This system was frequently used. But this was a very dangerous operation. Many patients died from the shock and many of those who survived found themselves with a stiffened hip joint. After this Dr. Hoffa of Wurtz-burg and myself brought about the pertion of the operation under the kulfe. But it was Pica, a well known Ital-

ian physician, who conceived the idea of operation by manipulation—an operation in which no knife was used The idea came to both of us at about

daughter of the late Mr. Philip Armour and heiress to millions. She was born

in 1896, with a dislocated hip. Besides,

she was a wee little thing of feeble vi-

tality and had to be kept alive by arti-ficial means, nourished in an incubator

heated by a lamp. Skilful surgeone, by using the X-rays, found that the sockets of the babe's hip joint were sucer shaped, instead of like cups work.

must be aided by surgical appliances and skill,

Every device was employed by dis-tinguished American specialists. Amorig

ther things, the plaster cure was tried.

The little limbs were drawn straight

edded in plaster and for a long

me the sufferer lay helpless as if in a lock of granite, the surgeons awaiting

for nature to begin the work of restor-ation. Alas it was found that little progress was made in healing the girl. Recently famous European surgeons

. will science triumph over nature and

give Letita Armour the power to walk? It is a question that comes nearer to

the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, the parents, than all the ma-

terial luxurics that wealth can bring. Their haby girl, six years of age, has never known the childish delight of a romp therugh the spacious rooms of

the Armour mansion. Whicher it costs \$20,000 or half a mil-

lion-it matters not-the wealthy pack-er will employ to the limit the best surgical skill of the age to heal his child. He fond'y hopes that she may not always look from the window with wisiful eyes upon the laughing children classing in the streads

playing in the streets. Baby Armour is a beautiful child,

beautiful in face, beautiful in disposi-tion. Crippled from birth, she did not realize during the first three years of her life the greetness of her misfor-tune. She has come to know it now. In the words of the poet, she "wants to run and r'ex" and cannot

to run and j'oy," and cannot. It was a far tenderer mission than

mere business that took Mr. Armour to Europe during the summer. He had tested American medical skill in vain,

so he went abread to Vienna and con-

consulted, and now the question

perfectly and painlessly one within other and to be remedied nature

"The surgeons both of Europe and America were for several years quite loath to accept this form of treatment. it was a manner of manipulation and eemingly apart from regular surgical procedure, and many verbal battles were fought as to whether or not I had made an actual reduction of the div-location. There is no longer any dispute about it.

"During my stay in this country a: most all of my time is taken up with the treatment of sufferers. While I can attend to only a small number of the cases that are brought to my attertion, I think many able surgeons, when they have seen me operate, will be able to do as well. I find the sur-reons of America easer, sincere, clever. I have never seen more skilled, more ntelligent, mor advanced men in the same time. I operated on a child, profession than those I have met thus with the happlest results. Pica, on the far. They quickly grasp a fact and other hand, undertook the case of an understand its application."

THE CASE OF LITTILE LOLITA ARMOUR.

lar cases.

All the world of science and humanity | hoping to set her hips in place.

ment, only one was good, and none were excellent. Seven of them very

low, being constantly in durance vile because of their actions. Twelve of the boys were in poor physical condition, six being subject to "slck spells," and were practically phy-sical wrecks already. Eight were re-ported as being in a fair or good condi-

tion, but none were excellent. At the close of this interesting show-ing of facts by Instructor McRae, President Paul added that many firms de clined to employ boys who smoked, and illustrated from cases that had come under his own observation. These facts, apart from the emphatic teachings of the Church on this subject, were cited to justify the rule adopted in all Church schools that "the use of tobacco and strong drinks by students is for-bidden and prohibited."

SUCCESSFUL INVENTOR

Seldon I. Clawson Gets a Handsome Royalty Check Today.

ALL OF THE SCIENTIFIC WORLD WATCHING Seldon I. Clawson, the inventor and patentee of the "Baby-charmer" was agreeably surprised to receive in his

mail this morning a check for \$175, bewatching with deep solicitude the use of little Lollia Armour, grand-unghter of the late Mr. Philip Armour id heiress to millions. She was born 1896, with a dislocated hip. Besides, ing the first installment on the royalties of his invention that he recently placed in the hands of an eastern novelty firm. Judging from the tone of the letter

od practiced by Prof. Lorenz in simthat accompanied the check, Clawsor He had discovered through the aid of down to posterity with such skiagraphs that the sockets in the pelblessed maritial peace makers as the bones, into which the ball of the ventors of the baby comfort and the ubber nipple which when placed over fermir fits snugly in normal cases, were too shallow to retain the heads of the femurs. In other words, the sockets top of a bottle full of warm milk and then applied to "Sweetle's tootsies creates a ponderous pall of passivity to envealope the domestic hearth like were most like saucers than cups, and it was this deformity the treatment intended to remedy. cloak.

Dr. Ridlon first returned the displaced Mr. Clawson's invention comes as bones to their proper relations and maintained them thus for months by been and a blessing to men, to say nothing of the women. It consists of three celluloid balls dangling at stated means of plaster of paris bandages. The sockets grew somewhat deeper by this intervals from a string, which is in turn fastened to a wire spring that can process, but on removing the plaster casts it was found that the little sufbe attached to a bed post or chair thereby giving baby more fun than if he had a spoonful of molasses and a pound of feathers. forer was still unable to use her

Mrs. Cooper Reported to be in a Pre-

carious Condition.

dons from relatives as to its disposal. Coroner Frigard decided that it weak unnecessary to hold an inquest. Al-though Mrs. Cooper declared after the shooting that she had not reciprocated

fused to marry him, a letter from her to him, dated Oct. 22, which was found

t his pocket, contains references to her

that she awaits every mail in the hope of hearing from him. The letter closes with love and best wishes and this

"From your Minnie, if you want it to

regard for him, and a statemen

advances of Roberts and had re

Then it was decided to give Lolita the greatest possible chance of a cure by calling on the acknowledged master It is a subtle invention and at first glance its scope is not fully recognized. of this particular kind of treatment, The bails are respectively of the hue of Professor Lorenz. He is famed for his success in orthopedic treatment in Eu. the three cardinal colors, to conform with the educational theory that colo rope, practical cases demonstrating that his method gave better results is an essential part of baby's education Then, too, the youngster unconsciously than the operations with the knife. It is said that Dr. Lorenz hopes to learns to judge distances and take ob-ject lessons in the law of gravitation seepen the sockets and shape them to like a second Isaac Newton. So suc the femur ball, and also to build up cessful is this experiment that it is

and strengthen the ligaments enough said that babies who have been introto prevent further displacement duced to the seductive charmer expet The prominence of the Armour family and the nature of the affliction have enced less difficulty in locomotion and subsequently fewer falls than others. given the case wide fame. It is being Judging from the first check received Mr. Clawson will derive a handsome watched with prefound attention by scientific men of the world. The girl' ncome from the invention of the nov health is good, barring her bodily frail elty. ty caused by lack of physical exercise If Dr. Lorenz succeeds in his treat-mont, it is said the patient will be-WOMAN MAY NOT LIVE.

come a strong and vigorous woman. Her grandfather, Philip Armour, whose wealth was estimated at \$40,000,000, se aside a fortune for each of his grand children, and millions depend upon the success of the great surgeons in pro-longing her life.

THESE SUBMIT TO

Makes a Killing Up North.

Being Accomplished.

TOPICS OF THE THIRD DAY. GETS RECORD CONSIGNMENT

Reciprocity, Traveling Libraries and Ancient and Modern Art Ably Discussed by Delegates.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Oct. 31 .- The third and concluding day of the Federation of Women's clubs of Utah opened this morning at the usual place. Reports of the recording and corresponding secretaries were made by Mrs. F. B. Bicksford. These reports show the federation to be in a flourishing condition.

has previously gladdened the heart of The "reciprocity" session was opened the railroad man in Idaho with such a up with a forcible talk by Mrs. A. W. onnage at one time. The consignment that is now being moved via the Oregon Short Line, Un-ion Pacific and the Chicago, Milwau-kee & St. Paul consists of 500,000 pounds Putnam of Ogden. Mrs. Don Coray of Salt Lake handled the topic "Kindergarten Work," and in a pointed and inof wool, representing the clip of Robert Noble of Reynolds Creek, Ida., which was purchased this week by Isadore teresting manner showed the necessity of its being established in the public schools of the state. The lady's effort Koshland, of the firm of J. Koshland will no doubt arouse renewed zeal among the ladies in kindergarten work. & Co., Boston. The wool is now being shipped from Mountainhome, Nampa Mrs. W. R. Hutchinson of Salt Lake made a short talk on "Traveling Liand Murphy, K. O. Kyes is on the spo

braries," and the vast amount of good in a literary way they were accomplishng in the rural districts of the state. The "Art" session was opened with an able and eloquent talk by Mrs. A. C. Ewing of Salt Lake, who spoke on "Ancient and Modern Art, and the Masters of Different Ages," showing the influence for good which art has always exercised on the people of the world. carefully prepared paper was read by Mrs. E. A. Silberstein of Salt Lake on

'Influence of Art on Modern Life." A report was received from Springville Home Culture club. This report was made by Mrs. Thompson of that place, showing that the club was in good condition with a membership of 25, and that success was crowning its efefforts.

Mrs. Ganz of Salt Lake then reported the Council of Jewish Women as hav-ing a membership of 63, and that literature was being diligently studied by its members. The proceedings were very much enjoyed by all present. DEATH OF MOSIAH TRACY.

Mosiah Tracy, a well known and highly respected young man of Ogden, died this morning at the family residence on West Twelfth street, of heart disease and dropsy, at the age of 17 years and 7 months. Deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tracy, lime of holding funeral services will be announced later.

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

The convention of the Utah Federa-Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 31 .- Mrs. Minais tion of Women's clubs was continued yesterday afternoon by Miss May Dow-et singing a beautiful solo entitled, E. Cooper, who was shot yesterday by Fred Roberts of Salt Lake, is in a necarious condition. The doctors have not located the bullet in her head, and Waiting.

Mis. Mabel Moore Richardson of the have but slight hopes for her recovery. The body of Roberts who killed Orangeville Literary club reported the same to be doing good work with 15 himself after shooting the woman, in held at the morgue awaiting instruc-Mrs. P. A. Cook made a short re-

"Need of Reforms" was the

said in part: "That in the school-room today children are being crowded in their studies far beyond

their physical capacity; that through

such crowding methods as are used in

the most of our public schools, the health of the children is greatly en dangered, and their physical develop-

ments are greatly retarded, and oft

times we see young boys and girls, when dey are 15 to 18 years of age, with pale faces, nervous diseases, and

son etimes their entire physical system

the

is broken down, on account of being so

more natural easy course of study and a great deal more outdoor exercise.

That there should be many more anali-parks and improved play grounds for

school children where they can go and

spend a tew hours in recreation, as the

impressions obtained in the schoolroom

from the teachers, books and sufformat-ings are usually very lasting; for the school training comes next in import-ance to the liene training in the minds and development of children. For that reason the scheal buildings, grounds,

plea for the cstabilshment in our state

f a court and houses of detention

in the city and county jails with crim-

from the teachers, books and surrou

crowded in their studies in t schoolroom. The speaker advised

tion

Tomorrow the new Rock Island train will pull out of Chicago on its initial trip to El Paso. According to the claims of the Rock Island officials the new train will have all the things that the best in the country have, with a great many more that are innovations when it comes to the comfort of the traveling public. The crew will all wear natty gray uniforms with velvet collars and trimmings, while afternoon teas and coffee after dinner will also be daily served to the passengers. A special party of Illinois newspapermen have been invited to take berths in the new flyer on its first run.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Today is the last day of the homeekers' rates.

Fred Lownsbury, traveling auditor for the Rio Grande, is in Salt Lake today on his regular trip.

Who is handling those nails? is the burning question of the hour on Railroad row.

bigger shipments, notably that of the I. D. Wood Livestock company at the Vice President W. H. Bancroft went same time no individual flockmaste up to Idaho last night with the Guggenheim party.

> The directors of the Chicago, Mi waukee & St. Faul met yesterday, but they took no action on the proposed increase in the company's stock.

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

Smoke sale; any men's sult, \$7.75; \$12 value. Any pair men's fine shoes, \$2.99;
\$4.00 value; any ladies' fine shoes, \$2.25;
\$3.00 value. People's Cash Store, corner superintending the moving of the bales. The price paid for the wool is said to Richards and First South streets,

manne manne AMUSEMENTS.

President Trumbull Makes a Frank _____ Statement Regarding Situation.

Half a Million Pounds, Heaviest In-

dividual Shipment, Now Being

Moved-Ratiroad News.

Claude Williams the new commercial

agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee &

t. Paul has started out in a fashion

that is causing some grief among his competitors. This week he has landed

or his road the largest individual ship

nent of wool ever hauled out of Idaho

While it is true that there have

average a little over 13 cents.

MAY RAISE RATES.

Railroad officials are said to be considerably disturbed at the additional expenses incident to the raise in prices of construction material, and in some cases that of labor. Today it costs considerably more to construct a road and keep it in repair than it did four or five years ago. At the same time there has been an advance all along the line when it comes to domestic comnodities, so much so that the railroad mployes themselves have in a number of cases asked for a raise of wages, claiming that their present pay is not sufficient in the face of advanced prices of living. The railroad switchmen al over the west are demanding a hori ontal increase in wages. The threat of a strike has induced several of the lines

sts who are behind the railroads are ginning to get alarmed at the outok and are casting around for a way which to secure an interest on their estment, with the result that officials man, played by Mr. Truax, who is sim-ply unable to cope with his opportuni-ties; the Salvation Army lass rendered by Miss Rediedge fell far below the Western roads are seriously talking original, the elder Bronson was played by Mr. Nye in very mechanical fashion,

and the "queen of comic opera" was rendered by Miss Uart, whose voice is not at all what the part calls for; the Dutchman and the two Portuguese, instead of being comic, were simply nui-sances. The exceptions to the deteriorwould confer with the officials of East-ern roads before settling with the



SUPREME COURT

ex rel Joseph Hall, appellant, vs Al-bert J. Howell, which involves the con-

stitutionality of the act of the legisla

stitutionality of the act of the legisla-ture of 1901, creating the office of city justice of the peace in cities with a population of from 15,000 to 40,000 inhab-itants. Under the act, precinct justices of the peace in cities of that size were practically abolished and such cities

ere formed into one precinct with one

The appellant in the above case was

elected justice of the peace in an Ogden precinct in 1899 and commenced his

term of two years in January, 1900. In

1901 the legislature passed the new law,

Salt Lake City, appellant, and the Utah

and Salt Lake Canal company, respon-

Power company et al., respon-

lent, vs Salt Lake City Water & Elec

dents. It involves the right to the us

of the waters of the Jordan river, the

principal point being as to the right of the Salt Lake City Water & Electrical

Power company to the use of any of said waters. The case was on trial be-

the river according to the terms of the

such re-hearing that the case was ar-

COUNTER-PETITION FILED.

Another Wants to be Administrator

Of Walters Estate.

A counter-petition for letters of ad-

the consent of the majority of the heirs and for the further reason that petition-

ers. who constitute such majority of the heirs, do not want him to act as ad-

trical

city justice

We must close out the remainder

of our

OF COST

REGARDLESS

NOTICES. Consult County Clerk or the respec-tive signers for further information.

tive signers for further information. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE Division, in and for Salt Lake County. State of Utah. In the matter of the es-tate of James F. Walters, deceased. No-tice, -The cross petition of William Wal-ters, Joseph W. Walters and Louisa W. Da-vis, praying for the issuance to Joseph W. Walters of letters of administration in the estate of James F. Walters, deceased, has been set for hearing on Friday. the Hit day of November, A. D. 1962, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the County Court, in Salt Lake Cluty, Salt Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of sald Court with the seal thereof affixed this Sist day of October, A. D. 1962. (Seal.) JOHN JAMES. Clerk. The supreme court today heard argunents in three of the most important cases of the entire term, each of which involves questions of much interest to the general public. The first case ar-gued was the case of the state of Utah

2. JOHN JAMES, Clerk, Harrington & Sanford, Attorneys for pe-

IN THE DISTRICT COURT. PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Robert Howarth, decensed, No-tice.—The petition of William White ad-ministrator of the estate of Robert Howarth, deceased, praying for the set-tiement of final account of said admin-istrator and for the summary distribu-

to draw a crowded house at the Thea ter in these days of prosperity. "Th Belle of New York" was witnessed by another throng last night, even though it was on its third visit to this city. remains the big, gay whirl of every-thing lively, melodious, and frisky in the burlesque line that it always was and its bright music, pretty dances, and handsome costumes were as greatly admired as ever. A glance up and down the line of principals, however, shows that there has been a distinct cheapening process applied, and it looks very much as though the owners of the show had

done what owners of traveling attrac-tions usually do, built up their reputa-tion one year with a first class list of principals, and then sent it out another o listen to the plaint of the men. In the meantime the moneyed interyear to travel on its reputation, with a cast that makes a much lighter deman on the treasury. The falling off was specially notice able in the part of the leading young

f making a general raise in traffi ites to meet the higher standard of sts that has affected their lines This means that as usual the dear

able will pay the piper. That this story is not without founda-on is confirmed by Frank Trumbull, resident and general manager of the lorado & Southern, who in terview in Denver stated that he

Ited Fratesser Adolph Lorenz and Dr. Friedrich Mueller, of the university there. He described Lolita's affliction, told there to name their price for a visit o this country and treatment for his The fee sureed upon is said be one of the highest on record in the profession. The parents naturally lke to discuss their daughter's in isfortune, but in ends of the family have increasing hopes, and the little on a is cheered, though the must suffer untoid pain and mental distress before a cure be effected.

Lolita's misfortune was discovered hortly after her birth, Her hip joints vere not articulated. Local surgeons who examined her advised against any attempt to correct the deformity before the little one had grown older and

Until Lolita was one year old she was kept in a rosewood and glass incubator to strengthen the frail form. Two years ago Dr. John Ridlon, of Evanston, the head professor of orthopedy of the Northwestern University Medical

At the Holy Cross hospital this afternoon was probably the largest crowd of doctors that ever assembled in the institution at one time. They were there to witness the skill of Prof. Lorenz as applied to the following patients: Annie Hilton, 13 years of age, 924 Second street, Salt Lake

City

of county of age, Lewisville, Idaho,

school, a prominent surgeon, performed an operation upon the little helress,

"A MONKEY-FACED THING" Roscamp Says That is What He Called His Wife, Then She

Threatened to Shoot His Legs Off and Also Beat Him."

The testimony in the Roscamp di. 1 and he said yes, he called her a "mon vorce case was commenced today before Referee Armstrong in Judge Morse's court. Thomas Roscamp, the plaintiff, was on the witness stand all morning and testified as to the cruel manner in which his wife had treated hint. He said he went to his house to get his personal effects one day and his wife took his cane from him and heat him over the head with it, and threatened to get a gun and shoot his legs

He was asked on cross-examination Roscamp was still if he ever called his wife vile names, this report closed.



o swear.

versity, of this city, Instructor D. J. McRae gave the results of an investigation in an eastern school to ascertain just how far smoking was the cause of inefficiency in school. The investigation covered several months and the resuits were reported by the School Journal. Twenty boys, known to be eigarette smokers were compared with 20 non-smokers drawn by lot.

The pupils investigated were from the same rooms in the same schools. No guesswork was allowed. Time was taken to get at the facts of the case questions of inquiry-hence

the value of the report. The ages of the boys were from 10 to 17. The average age was a little over 14. Of the 20 smokers, 12 had smoked more than a year and some of them

LORENZ'S SKILL.

George Bain, 13 years of age, 1062 Fourth street, Salt Lake

Murel Rausch, three years of age, 637 west South Semple, Salt Lake City. Winslow Walker, three years age, Riverton, Salt Lake Gladys Arrowsmith, two years

He answered yes, that he

was asked if he used any profan-

language when the officers removed

him, "Yes," was the reply, "you bet 1 did. I was being taken away frim my

own home and I had a perfect right

the police to have him taken away.

orrow ends the big smoke sal Children's \$1.00 shoes, 65c. Box call school shoes, 5½ to 12, 75c. People's Cash Store, corner Richards and First south streets. POLITICAL POINTERS.

ntence:

The Scandinavian Republicans held a grand rally at Christensen's hall last hight, the speakers being Chairman Axel H. Steele, Martin Christopherson L. Moth lverson, K. H. Nordberg, Hon Joseph Howell, Senator Kearns and a bunch of candidates. Warren Foster, candidate for the supreme bench on the Socialist ticket,

has returned from a campaign tour of such towns as Marysvale, Circlevil'e Mainmoth, Eureka, Upper and Lower Pingham and Ogden. He speaks to-night at Lehi, Saturday at Levan and Monday at Mt. Pleasant.

Orson F. Whitney and B. S. Young will speak at Logan tomorrow night.

The McKinley Republican club will meet at 42 Franklin avenue tonight. key-faced thing." He was asked if he remembered the occasion when he was irunk and his wife had to call the po

Senator Kearns and Gov. Wells will lice and have bim lodged in the city speak at Scofield tonight. drunk and his wife was drunk, too, that A. B. Irvine came in from Summit county last night and returned this afshe enjoyed liquor as much as he did. He said she handed him the whisky and got him drunk and then telephoned for

The Republicans announce the fol owing meetings for tomorrow night West side of Boxelder county, F. W Fishburn and others; Bear River City B. H. Jones; Cache county, A. T. San ford at Mendon, W. K. Reid at Weils ford at Mendon, W. K. Reid at Weils-ville, and George A. Smith at Rich-mond; J. T. Hammond and James Inge-bretsen, South Weber; D. O. Rideout, Draper: P. P. Jenson and John Bow-man, Marysvale; N. P. Nelson, W. D. Livingston, M. A. Dorrity and A. C. Matheson, Sanpete county; P. U. Chris-Roscamp was still on the stand when

inals and had characters, where their minds instead of being turned to noble good acts are filled with thoughts of vice and sin, and advised the co-operaternoon to speak at Coalville tonight.

in endeavoring to have the Legislature pass a law establishing such a juvenile court in our cities, as is in many of the cities of the United States. Mrs. F. S. Richards, president of the Women's Congress, spoke on the neces-sity of "Juvenile Courts," in a very

ture.

women of "Juvenile Courts," in a very forcible manner. An open discussion on the matter was indulged in. Mrs. W. A. Neden of Salt Lake spoke on the "Free Traveling Libraries," which are being circulated in the smaller towns of the state, and are being tensen, Joseph City, Sevier county; D. D. Houtz and C. S. Kinney, Mercur, read with great interest. There are i such libraries being circulated by th ele county; H. S. Tanner, Mapleton, federation throughout the state. last of these sets of books was pre-sented to the federation by Miss Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Evans, which consists of books for juvenile reading.

An interesting paper entitled, "A Ples for State Legislation." prepared by Mrs. H. S. Kerr of Mantl was read by Mrs. Read of the same place.

Who hesitates is lost; so don't hesitate, but come at once. As tomorrow is the last day of the big smoke sale People's Cash Store, corner Richards and First South streets.

THE CITY'S PAY-ROLL.

City Auditor Reiser is paying th October salaries of the city offici councilmen, and members of the and police departments toda ing in the aggregate to \$10,788.41. Th payroll is segregated as follows: City officials, \$3,245.66; councilmen, \$525 fire department, \$2,998.75; and police de-partment, \$3,018.

Saturday last day of the big smoke sale. Bargain tables loaded to the edge any price and every price. People's Cash Store, corner Richards and First

a significant one, and has given port of the work accomplished by the industrial committee of the federa rise to the rumor that concerted action may be taken throughout the whole western territory looking in the direc nex on of higher traffic rates, providing topic for discussion. Miss Minnie Hoagland of the Sorosis club of Provo cast-iron agreement can be arrived at or as yet the matter is believed to b read one of the most interesting and educative papers of the convention. She only in its incipiency. President Frank Trumbull makes :

This asserti

frank statement regarding the situation in the Denver Post this week. He said "It is certainly a fact that the cost of operating a railroad is on a steady ad-vance, and I do not mind sying that think rates, both on freight and pas senger traffic should be advanced. I osts the Colorado & Southern \$250,00 nore a year for material now than it did four years ago. This is an increase of about 20 per cent.

"As you know, our switchmen have asked us for a horizontal advance in wages, just as they have done in Chi cago. I have conferred with the repre sentatives and shall meet them again on Friday with Mr. Dyer. We are dis-posed to deal in a friendly way with the men, but in the meantime we shall onsult with our Eastern neighbors to

see what they propose to do. "With this demand following upon an increase in taxes and other fixed charges, also upon the advance in th cost of steel, timber and other materi als, I see no way for us to meet it say by an advance in our charges to the public

SANTA FE INTO SAN PEDRO.

reason the school buildings, grounds, studies, etc., should be made pleasant and enticing to children, and not of a cramped, forced and unpleasant na-Negotiations Under Way for Pur chase of Los Angeles Traction Co. Mrs. P. N. Cook of the Woman's club Salt Lake City, read a paper entitled, "Juvenile Courts" which was an able

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 31 .- The Times this morning says: A well defined re-port was current yesterday to the effect that negotiations are under way for the purchase of the Los Angeles where unruly children can be tried and placed for their violation of the laws of the land instead of throwing youths Traction company by the Santa Fe Road, thus giving the Santa Fee entrance to San Pedro and making it ar active competitor in this city of the Huntington line. The advisability of this course was recommended by Presi dent E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe and railroad men supposedly in a position know are firm in the statement that Mr. Ripley now has the question of

price under consideration, preparatory submitting it to his board of direc-Confirmation of the story could not be had either at the Santa Fe head-quarters or at the traction company's offices.

Resigns from San Pedro.

J. L. Moore, who for nearly two years past has been traveling passenger agent for the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake, resigns tomorrow to accept a similar position with the New York Central lines at Los Angeles, where ofices are to be opened on or about Nov.

Timothy Mee's New Title.

After tomorrow Timothy Mee, trayeling passenger agent for the Denver & Rio Grande lines at Los Angeles, will be the proud possessor of a more lengthy title-traveling freight and passenger agent of southern California. with jurisdiction southward from St. Louis Obispo on the coast line, and from Fresno on the valley line.

O. S. L. Humorists. Frown and Powell of the Orego Short Line were caught red-handed re ently in the lunch room at the Po-atello depot by a Pocatello scribcalello depot by a Pocatello scribe vhile perpetrating the following, Sup'. Manson is reported to have let the men off with a reprimand: Prown--Why is a train dispatcher like a fussy old maid? Powell--Pass it up. Brown--Because he is always giving orders and is not satisfied until they are complete.

are complete. Powell—Why is a telegraph operator like a Spanish matador? Brown-Pass it up. Powell-Because he is always dodg-Bulls.

ation were found in the case of Mr. Natus, whose song "The Belle of New York" was the musical hit of the evening, and the girl who played Marrie did-some clever work. Fifi by Miss Della Rosa was sprightly, but hardly up to the orginal. The same bill goes tonight.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening at the peace until his successor was elected and qualified. In the lower court Judge Rolapp upheld the constithe Theater comes another musical comedy entitled "Over the Fence," which is described as something of the tutionality of the act creating the office

wildly hilarious burlesque order. of city justice of the peace and held that Albert J. Howell was entitled to The Grand Theater was fairly filled the said office, and from that decision ast night by an appreciative audience the case was appealed to the supreme which was pleasantly surprised with the bill of fare presented. "Nevada" court. The second case argued was the case belongs to the style of mining camp of Stewart T. Tanner vs A. C. Nelson, plays which were very popular 10 or 1 state superintendent of public instruc years ago, and it is one of the best of its class. It is rendered by a surpris-"text book case." It involves the le-gality of the actions of the state text ingly good company, and although some of the situations were strained, the book convention, which met in this city on May 31, 1902, and adopted text-books people generally acted with a freedom from rant that was quite refreshing. for use in all the schools of the state, outside of cities of the first and sec-Miss Ryan herself is a clever little artist and she won instant favor with ond class, for the ensuing five years. In the lower court Judge Hall decided the audience. Mr. Mayne as the "square" gambler, played in manly that the convention did not publicly open and read the bids for the text fashion throughout: Mr. Maxwell' darky was a good piece of comedy conooks as required by law and hence its ception, and the others in the cast wer all capable, though Mr. Edwards could actions and adoptions of text books were illegal and vold. From such detone down his shouting villian to good

cision the state superintendent apadvantage. pealed to the supreme court. The same bill runs for the remainder The third case argued was the well known Jordan river water case entitled of the week and is assured of good

-----BUSINESS NOTES.

······ Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$516,632.36, as against \$706,581.38 for the same day last year. 'The month's clearings amounted to \$15,561,405.34 as against \$18,283,131.63 for the same month

fore Judge Morse for about four months and was decided by him against Salt of last year. Lake City. A court commissioner was appointed to distribute the waters of The Consolidated Wagon & Machine company has decided on issuing 1,431 shares of its preferred stock. The amount will go to the present stock. The amount will go to the present stock-holders and will be allotted pro rata with their holdings. The stock will be sold at par \$100 a share and will bring \$143,100 into the treasury of the company on Dec. 1. When issued this will make the preferred stock outstand handed down a dissenting opinion. Up-on motion of the attorneys for the city a re-hearing of the case was granted by the supreme court and it is upon will make the preferred stock outstanding an even \$1,000,000. gued today.

Joseph W. Mellen has sold to J. W. von Ehrenheim a 10-room brick house on South Temple street between Fifth and Sixth West streets for \$3,200.

William H. Smart and wife bave transfered to Robert Sherwood for \$4,-000, 40x100 feet of ground in lot 5, block 6, plat A. The property is situated on the southesast corner of First North and Second West streets.

Walters, deceased, was filed in the dis-trict court today by William Walters, Joseph W. Walters and Louisa W. Davis. In the petition it is stated that the estate consists of real and personal property valued at \$2,000. Several days ago James T. Walters, the only other heir to the estate, filed a petition ask-ing that he be appointed administrator of end estate and alleging that the es-The Park City Bonanza Mining company if this city filed articles of incor-poraton in the county clerk's office today. The capital stock is \$30,000, divid. ed into 300,000 shares of the par value of 10 cents each. E. P. Le Compte is president, J. Huff, vice president, and of said estate and alleging that the es-ate was only valued at \$500. The peti-C. S. Rolph, secretary and treasurer. The company owns the Sheet Anchor group of six claims in the Snake Creek tioners object to letter being issued to James T. Walters for the reason that he is claiming certain parts of said es-tate as belonging to himself which in listrict, Wasatch county, fact belong to the estate of deceased, and that he filed his petition without

NARROW ESCAPE.

Salt Lake Team Chopped Out of Wreck, Safe and Uninjured.

ministrator. Petitioners ask that the retion of James T. Walters be denied and that letters of administraion be issued to Joseph W. Walters. Manager French of the local branch Weils-Fargo Express, is decidedly roud of a handsome pair of blacks but he has received from Kansas City. The team is certainly a beauty and ould attract attention anywhere dditional interest surrounds them om the fact that while being transidditional : From the fact that while being trans-ported to this city the animals who oc-cupled the front baggage care on the Midland train got mixed up in a bad wreck last week. Strange to say, al-though the horses had to be chopped out of the wreckage neither was injured in the slightest.

creating the office of city justice and in the election of that year Albert J. How-ell, the respondent herein, was elected istrator and for the summary distribu-tion of the residue of said estate to the persons entitled, has been set tor hearing on Friday, the 14th day of November, A. D. 1902, at 19 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake Coun-ty, Utah. to that office and took charge in Janu ary, 1902. Appellant Hall claimed that the act creating the office to which Howell was elected was unconstitutional and that he was entitled to hold his office as justice of

ty, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this flat day of October, A. D. 1992. (Seal.) JOHN JAMES, Clerk, By C. FRANK EMNRY. Deputy Clerk

Thomas Adams, Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-ESTATE of Alvira C. S. McEvoy, deceased. Credi-tors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at room 323 Atlas Block, Salt Lake City, Utah, on or be-fore the 1st day of September, A. D. 1993. ALEX H. BIRRELL. Administrator of the estate of Alvira C.

appellant, commonly called the S. McEvoy, deceased. Date of first publication October 31st, A. D. 1992.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS -ESTATE OF NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-ESTATE OF William Longmore, deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at No. 149 Main street, Sait Lake City, Utah, on or before the 30th day of August, A. D. 1903. Administrator of the estate of William Date of first publication October 31st. A. D. 1902. Longmore, deceased. Thos. Adams, Attorney for administra-tor.

tor.

AN ORDINANCE.

An ordinance creating Sidewalk District. No. 36. Be it ordained by the City Coun-cil of Salt Lake City. Uta'r: Section I. That the following Sidewa.k District is hereby created and established in said city, to-wit: Sidewalk District No. 36 shall be and consist of both sides of Emerson avenue between Tenth East and Eleventh East streets, and D street between Eleventh and Thirteenth East streets, Lincoln Park subdivision. Bection 2. This ordinance shall take gf-fere upon approval. Passed by the City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah, October 27th, 1902, and re-ferred to the Mayor for his approval. L. O. NYSTROM, City Recorder.

decree. Upon appeal to the supreme court, Judge Morse's decision was af-firmed by Chief Justice Miner and Justice Bartch, but Justice Baskin Approved this 30th day of October, 1902 EZRA THOMPSON,

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State of Utah, City and Countyof Salt Lake.
I. J. O. Nystrom, City Recorder of Salt Lake City, Utah, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of an ordinance entitled: "An ordinance creating Sidewalk District No. 36," passed by the City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah, October 27th, 1992, and approved by the Mayor October 27th, 1992, as appears of record in my office.
In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the corporate seal of said city, this 20th day of October, 1902, (Seal.)
J. O. NYSTROM, City Recorder.
Bill No. 112.

ministration of the estate of James F. Walters, deceased, was filed in the dis-

Bill No. 112.

ABSTRACTS.

Three points to think of when you get Abstracts of Title to Real Estate.

1. Completeness. 2. Accuracy.

3. Responsibility.

The Utah Sayings and Trust Co. invites an exam-ination of its complete real state records, of the method's adopted to secure accuracy, and of its abil-ity to make gord any loss caused by error or omission in its abstracts.

The value of an Abstract depends on these three vital points. Insist EDWARD L. BURTON, 11 E. First South. "Phone 277. on an ebstract from UTAH SAVINGS Local Bonds, Bank and Commercial Stocks Bought and Sold. and TRUST CO. W. S. MCCORNICK, S. H. LYNCH.

Utah county: Joseph Howell, George Sutherland and Col. Squires, Ogden, D. R. Gill, private secretary to Chair. man Cannon of the Democratic state comittee, came down from Ogden today and returns this evening. Hon. Frank J. Cannon spoke at Ben. jamin this morning and at Salem this afternoon. He will be in Provo this evening.

The following table shows the line of investigation and also the results: Non-Smok- smok-

Bad moral condition14 Bad mental condition 18 Street loafers

Not neat and clean .. Failed of promotion, (No. of classes)

16, Older than average of grade 19

Judge King came down from Morgan last night and speaks in Utah county this evening. He says he finds every. thing satisfactory. ers The old Exposition hall in the First precinct was the scene of a rousing Re-publican rally last night. The speakers were: Senator Kearns, Hon, Joseph . Bad manners.. Low deportment. Poor physical condition .12 Howell, Judge Fishback and A. F. Law

The meeting at Scofield tonight will also be addressed by Senator Howell. C. M. Jackson is stumping Cache county for the Democrats. There was a good gathering of Re-publicans in the Twentieth ward last night, on which occasion addresses

were made by Senator Howell, James H. Anderson, J. J. Stewart, C. Frank Emery and Walter Meeks. Cash Store, co South streets.

