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# JANIEL EYER GOES TO HIS LAST REST

udden and Unexpected Demise of A Well Known Capitalist and Business Man.

#### ASSED AWAY THIS MORNING.

ause of Death was Apoplexy Superiduced by Chronic Rhenmatism From which He Had Suffered for 20 Years.

Daniel Eyer, a well known capitalst and business man of this city, died his morning at his residence, 800 Fifth tast street, of apoplexy, superinduced y chronic rheumatism, from which he ias been a sufferer for 20 years, Reently Mr. Eyer underwent an operaion and was apparently rallying nicky, when an acute attack of rheumaism brought on an unexpected compliation, which resulted in his death at 120 a. m. today. He had been unconcious for 42 hours previous and passed o his last rest almost without a strugrie, surrounded by his devoted wife, his laughter. Mrs. J. Donnan Reavis, and

Mr. Ever was born in Putnam coun-y, Chio, Aug. 10, 1837. Some time later ie moved with his parents to Indiana and located at Goshen. He was edu-ated in the grammar schools of Elkpart and became superintendent of the drion he filled with credit for some ears. Later he became the special in-liana representative of the North-vestern Life Insurance company, with acadquarters at South Bend, continuing n this capacity for 10 years. Then he noved to Highland Park, a suburb of hicago, and conducted a brokerage ousliess until he came to Salt Lake, which was in 1884. Acriving here he became innerested in Bingham mines, acquiring the ownership of the Nasi and Frisco. Having accumulated considerable wealth he retired from active business and for the fast 10 years he siderable wealth he retired from active pusiness and for the past 10 years he has been acquiring large interests in Salt Lake resity and other forms of investments. Last fail Mr. Eyer was a candidate from the First precinct for membership in the Salt Lake school board, but was defeated by Prof. Byron Carponian after a head fight.

Cummings after a hard fight.
The deceased leaves three children. Mrs. Kenneth R. Smoot of Highland Park, Ill., wife of a prominent Chicago rare, ill., whe of a prominent Chicago attorney; Clarendon B. Eyer, a well known Chicago attorney, residing at Evanston. Ill., and Mrs. J. Donnan Reavis of this city, wife of the well known real estate man of that name. Mr. C. B. Eyer and Mr. and Mrs. Smoothill, when the city is a second of the state of the city of a second of the city of t will shortly arrive in this city to at-tend the funeral, final arrangements or which have not yet been completed. is probable, however, that the obse-ules will be conducted from Mr. Eyer's ate residence, under the auspices of the Salt Lake lodge of Odd Fellows, of which order the deceased was a prom-

#### WAS COOLER TODAY.

#### At 5 p. m. Yesterday the Mercury Reached 97, Breaking Year's Record.

Up to date of writing, the hottest

weather of the season was experienced yesterday at 5 p. m., when the thermometer scored 95 degrees, the maximum records of the two previous days being 95 and 94 respectlvely. At noon today, it was 89 degrees with the possibility of going two or three degrees higher. But with a cooler breeze blowing, the weather office looked for a lower temperature within the immediate future. The highest thermometer last year, was Aug. 2 at 98 degrees; and the highest record in 1901 was 101 degrees on July 18, with 100 degrees on the day following. The highest August tem-perature for 1901 was on the 13th. when the mercury ran up to 95. The highest officially recorded temperature a this city was 102 degrees on July 30

A change in the weather will be welcomed heartly by the public that has been sweltering for the last 40 days under the flerce heat of the midsummer sun, and as many families as could get away to the mountains and the seaside, have done so.

#### A WILD HACKDRIVER.

Billy Sollis Imitates "Reddy" Gallagher And is Decidedly Worsted.

Billy Hollis, a hackdriver, got inglori ously drunk this afternoon and facidentally received a bad beating and was thrown into the "drunk house" to sober

Officer Ben Selgfus found Sollis creating a row on Second South street, and some time and was in no must for foot ishness. When the hackdriver would no go along peaceably Ben grabbed him by the collar and proceeded to drag him niong. Sollis showed fight and the officer knocked him down with his club. At the station the fellow began to curre and abuse the officer, calling him all the vila names he could think or. Ben finally became fired of it and landed a left hook on Sollis mouth. The treatment was presented account firms and Sollis. was repeated several times and Sollis relied enough. He was thrown in Jal and will have a chance to explain to Judge Diehl comorrow afternion.

#### THAT MORGAN DISPUTE.

Supt. Nelson Goes There to Assist in Settling School House Difficulty.

State Supt. of Schools A. C. Nelson has gone to Morgan to assist in set tiling the question as to where the new school house shall be tecated. The local school authorities since the consolidation of the school districts, have been disputing over the question of the location for the new building, so that they decided to call in Supt. Nelson, Supt. Wilson of Weber county, and Supt. Whitesides of Davis county to settle the matter for them.

#### IDAHO JUDGE DEAD.

Hon. Henry Bidwell, Well Known Jurist and Citizen, Meets Tragic Death.

Hope, Idaho, Aug. 18.-Word has been recived from Clark's Fork that Judge Henry Bidwell, one of the most prominent men of central Idaho, was accidentally killed at that place.

Judge Bidwell was favorably though not widely known in Utah. As satted in the dispatch he was a prominent ritizen and recognized as a man of considerable ability. That he met with a tragic fate appears to be certain

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from the meager particulars at hand. The exact cause of death is not known

#### BROKE INTO AUNT'S HOME. Yound Man Who Did That and Stole \$15 Arrested in Ogden

A young man named Ed Taylor, who broke isto his aunt's house several days ago and stole therefrom \$15, has been arrested in Ogden and will be brought back to this city tonight. Officer George Enleigh went to the Junction city today to bring him back. He will be tried on the charge of housebreak-

#### A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE. Charge Made Against a Man From Alabama-The Peterson Assault Case.

W. W. Fox, the man from Alabama who was arrested here several days ago on the charge of murder, was arraigned ofore Judge Diehl this mornig on a complaint charging him with being a fugitive from justice. Fox pleaded not guilty and the case was set for Fri-

Bd Peterson, 17 years of age, was ar-algued this morning on the charge of emitting a criminal assult upon a girl anied Mary Rorecase. He took until omorrow morning to plead and in de-guit of \$250 honds was taken to the

Samuel Steers, aged 17 years, was ar-rested this morning by Deputy Game Warden Bingly on the charge of having a wild duck in his possession. He will nter his plea tomorrow morning.

Marchan Concorded

Managers Jones and Hammer only had one opposing element for the opening of their season last night, but that was a powerful one. It came in the shape of a heavy jump in the temperature, and this operated to keep the crowds from coming indoors. The turnout, however, could be counted as fair, and the Wiedemann company created a good impression, especially in the vaudeville acts. The play of "Down in he gapt" is something between the rural and the plantation style of drama, fashioned closely after the lines of "In Old Kentucky." The main impression was made by Mr. King in the part of Norton, while Miss Nellie Wiedemann was specially good in her electric was specially good in her electric dance offered between the acts. There was not much use for the orchestra, as the vaudeville acts came on as soon as the curtain tell on the play. The same bill goes tonight, and for

matinee tomorrow, Patrons of the Grand were interested in the new curtain seen last night. Also in the artistic program, which was resented for the first time.

The Salt Palace theater drew a good owd last night, and the vaudeville Miss Dench and Chester and Edwards being the features.

#### SALTAIR THRONGED.

Ladies' Day at the Beach Was a Record Breaker in Point of Attendance.

Ladics' day at Saltair yesterday brought out fully 12,000 people, of which number there were 2,000 members of the mule persuasion. Manager Langford this morning stated that the crowd at the beach was the biggest, as far as he had any record of, in the history of the resort. The train that left at 2:20 esterlay afternoon was made up of I coaches, packed to the limit with copie standing on the steps. The last rain returned shortly after midnight and even then it was necessary to send en young people who were left be-

Early in the day the bathing facililes became congested and hundreds ere unable to go into the water owor to the action of those bathers who dertook to stay in the water for sevral hours. The temperature was ideal and no threats nor persuasion could rievall upon the holders of bathroom, teys to relicuish them. In all a few-over 2,000 went into the water.

When it came to returning the trou-le commenced. Long before the trains crived people stacked up against the lates so that when they did reach the eart it was impossible to get passenalged in some ugly rushes, while ladies the center screamed as they were orne of their feet and carried along persuasion on the part of the ofbent and twisted metal railings nate testimony to the pressure of the crowds. When they did reach the platform there was a regular demonstration of the theory of the survival of the fitters as they swarmed into the ers. During the acramble there were veral narrow escapes. One man drop

#### JOHN T. LYNCH INJURED.

Former Salt Lake Postmaster Tripped

And Fell Heavily Over a Wire. A peculiar accident happened to Ex-Postmaster John T. Lynch of this city last evening. He is a member of the soard of directors of Gordon academy and on leaving a meeting of the board t the institution, hurried to catch a pidly approaching street car. It was eark and Mr. Lynch failed naturally to the sides of the concrete pavement to protect the grass from trespass, and caught his foot in a wire. He was thrown to the ground, and badly sprain-ed and benised. It will be a day or two before he can get around again as

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# ACTION AFFECTS UTAH FLOCKS.

Wyoming State Board of Commissioners to Eradicate Every Form of Scab.

#### NEW RULES ARE PROMULGATED

AParticular Clash is On Between State Authorities and Albany County Sheep Owners.

Special Correspondence. Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 17 .- The state board of sheep commissioners have oneluded an important meeting commenced in the office of the secretary on Saturday. There were present Presi-dent J. M. Wilson of Douglas. Tim. Kinney of Rock Springs, J. A. Delfelder of Lander, and Secy. G. S. Walker of of Lander, and Secy. G. S. Walker of Cheyenne. Among those that met with the board were: Dr. A. C. Melvin, assistant chief of the bureau of animal industry, and George S. Hickox, agent in charge, of Salt Lake: State Inspector W. F. Hamilton of Douglas, A. E. Upton, livestock agent of the Burlington, and a number of leading flock-masters of the state.

A number of important matters were discussed, and steps were taken to cover several contingencies that have arisen in the work of eradicating scables from the flocks of the state. New rules covering weak points in the regulations already in force were also romulgated.

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promulgated.

It has developed that a number of Albany county sheepmen are doing everything they can to escape the dipping of their sheep. A protest was filed with Gov. Chatterton a few days ago by some of the flockmasters of that section who charged that the governments of the section who charged the section who cha ment inspectors have been working hardships upon the flockmasters of Alany county; that they insist on dip locks that are free from scab posed to scables; that the inspectors invade fenced tracts where scables have not existed for years, etc. Gov. Chat-terton communicated with the interior

department, and was advised that the matter would be investigated. Mr. Hickox, the agent in charge, says he has investigated the matter and finds that the charges of the Albany county flockmasters are not founded on fact and are simply made in order to

escape dipping.

It is the intention to clean up scables in this state if possible, and while there is no intention to work a hardship apon any one, the government agents do intend to dip all flocks that have been exposed. In this way, and in no other, can they hope to rid the ranges of Wyoming of the disease.

#### PATENTS FOR UTAHANS. J. Conroy, T. E. Daniels, Jr., and E. Langford Secure Them.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Aug. 18,-Patents issued, Utah-James Conroy, Salt Lake City, fore box sheet. Thos. E. Daniels, Jr., Provo, circuit breaker. Jeremiah E. Langford, Salt Lake City, furnace. Idaho-Edgar H. Baker, Whitebird fasterner, Charles Mead, Murray, rock

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PENSIONS. Pensions granted, Idaho-Aaron E. S. Warren, \$6. Wyoming-Jas, M. Gill, \$6.

#### FOOT SOLDIERY OFF.

Marched to the Depot This Morning Making a Very Good Appearance.

The foot soldiery got off in good shape this morning, for the state encampment at Provo. E company, First infantry, came down from Bountiful at 6 a. m. and marched up to the state armory, where the command joined companies D and H of the regardent. The three companies of infantry, the signal corps hospital corps and broade headquarter, headed by the First Regiment band-25 men—marched up West Temple street to Second South, and west on the latter street to the D. & R. G. depot, where there was a special train waiting for them. The entire command under Brig-adier General J. Q. Cannon left on the

special at 8:50 a. m. The command made a fine appearance on the streets, and the soldierly bearing of the boys indicated that they took an interest in the occasion, and looked forward to a profitable encampment. The band did well particularly, and was complimented by the adjutant general, who saw the troops off. The mounted commands camped over

night at Draper, and started off bright and early this morning, on the 30 miles march to Prevo. The troops are all in march to Provo. The troops are all in light marching order. Captain Barth and Lieut. Berry of the Twelfth infantry accompanied the troops by train to act as camp instructors. It was expected that the camp would be found tented and in shape for immediate occupancy on the arrival of the infantry. The mounted troops will reach there some time this exempt. time this evening.

#### WILL BE MEASURED TODAY. Challenger and Defender Now in Dry Dock for Repairs.

New York, Aug. 17.—Reliance and the Shamrockill today attracted a large rowd to the Erla Basin, where they re in dry dock. Both rudder and bow on the Reliance had to be fixed as the former having been strained out of alignment and the latter slightly dented in the last race off Newport. In the meantime her bronze underbody was given a thorough polishing, while in the adjoining dock the crew of the challen-ger gave the vessel's hull its last coating of white enamel. The great main-sal of Shamrock III was also bent today under the supervision of Capt. Wringle. Tomorrow Charles D. Mower, he official measurer of the New York Ynchi club, will measure the boats to figure the allowances.

#### BICYCLE RACES TONIGHT.

Three - Cornered Motor Paced Race Scheduled with Time Limit of 1:38 The big race that Manager Schefski offers tonight is a three cornered argu-ment between Stevens, Samuelson and Downing, paced by motors. This should be one of the most exciting events of the reason as the agreement calls for a time limit of 1:38, otherwise the ridrs receive no money.

r will have to break the Irack record f they get within the time limit. The other events will be a half mile handicap professional and a mile handicap

#### SOUTH DAKOTA EDITORS. They Will View the City From "Seeing Cars" and be Given a Good Time.

A party of 31 persons, the majority of whom comprise members of the South Dakota Press association, are due

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o arrive in Sait Lake tomorrow in a special Pullman. The party which reppecial Putiman. The party which rep-esesnts 15 country papers of South Da-tota will be met at Ogden by Presi-lent Felt of the Utah Press association dent Felt of the Utah Press association and escorted to Salt Lake. If the present program is carried out the editors will be given a complimentary ride on the Seeing Salt Lake car, free trips to Saltair and Layoon, with an organ recital, and a visit to the Salt Palace. They propose to remain in Salt Lake seeing the sights until Sunday, when they will return home over the Rio Grande.

#### LATE LOCALS.

A marriage license was issued today o Thomas P. Plant and Miss Olga orgensen, both of this city.

Frank McGavin, aged 27, of Marysville, Fremont county, Idaho, and Inas Cunnignham, aged 21, of the same place, also obtained a mariage license today. They will be married in the Temple tomorrow.

#### MISSIONARY FAREWELL. Elder Thompson Gets a Rousing, Whole-Hearted Send-off at Sandy.

Last night the people of Sandy turned ut in goodly numbers in henor of one of their young men. Elder Parley Thompson, who leaves Wednesday on a mission to California. Elder Thompson has been an active worker in the ward for several years, being a member of the ward choir, and held the positions of chorister, teacher and librarian in the Sabbath school. The evening was spent in dancing, with a miscellaneous program. A subscription was taken up. which netted about \$40, and a beautiful Oxford Bible was presented to him the Sunday school as a token of their appreciation of his labors.

#### ECZEMA. NO CURE NO PAY.

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#### DALY-WEST SOLD HIGHER. On the Mining Exchange this Afternoon -The Sales Posted.

Daly-West went up again this afternoon, selling on the stock exchange at \$41 flat. Lower Mammoth began at 71 cents and closed lower. The sales post.

Daly-West, 100 at 41; 25 at 41 a 5. Lower Mammoth, 200 at 71; 100 at 70. New York Bonanza, 800 at 26.

#### BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

Closing quotations today as reported by Hudson & Sons Co.,

brokers, were: . 51% 52 . 1½ 117-32 . 40½ 41 . 28 58% 1 . 20½ 20% 1 Amalgamated Con. Mercur. Daly West .... Utah ...... United States... 

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#### DIED.

ALM-At Bear River City, Utah, Aug. 10, 1993, G. A. Alm., The deceased was a native of Sweden and was born Aug. 19, 1826,

# THE UNION DEPOT.

Short Line and San Pedro Station To be a Veritable Beauty.

#### DETAILS OF ARRANGEMENTS.

When Completed it will be the Finest Similar Structure West of Missouri River.

Chief Engineer J. B. Berry of the

'nion Pacific, and consulting engineer or the Oregon Short Line has approved he blue prints and plans of the big depot that is to be erected at the foot f South Temple street. The plans have en in course of preparation for some ime past and now they are completed epresent the handsomest depot west of he river. According to the plans as hey now stand the depot, which is to be used jointly by the Oregon Short Line and the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake, will stand at the foot of South Temple street, extending for some distance so as to completely close that avenue. The building will be two stories in height with a high central clock tower. At the south end extending almost through to First South, there will be a long one story building. This will be used for a big baggage room, express and store rooms. with the heating plant at the extreme south. The main building will be devoted upstairs to offices of the terminal superintendent, division superintendents, train dispatchers and other offi-cials and their aids.

The main entrance facing east on South Temple, will lead into a rotunda surmounted by a colored glass dome with a balcony opening out from the second floor. Downstairs the ticket offices and Pullman office will be fea-tures, with doors leading to the various waiting rooms, lunch rooms, baggage room and other offices associated with an up-to-date depot. The tracks and trainsheds will be fenced off so that everyone before going upon the de-parture platforms must first show a

The entire floors devoted to the traveling public will be tiled in artistic lesign, while the building will be con-structed of Utah stone, brick and steel, probably, terra cotta art tiling

The interior decoration scheme is of estful and subdued order, but of character that is commensurate with the dignity of theh big building. Outside it is proposed to park the entire space between South Temple and First South streets with young shade trees

Just as soon as the plans are ap-proved by Mr. Harrimann bids will be called for the work. While the company is bonded in the city council to erect a depot that shall cost \$100.000 if the plans as they now stand are carried out Salt Lake will have a station that will be costing the company nearer a quarter of a million of dollars After work has been commenced it will take fully 12 months to complete. It is the intention to have the depot ready for operation by the time the Salt Lake Route has closed up the gap between Callentes and Daggett, which work will be completed in 18 months after dirt

#### ace commences to fly. CONSTRUCTION IN ORDER.

Preparations for Active Work Down at Calientes.

While it is affirmed at local headarters of the engineering departmen he San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt ake Ralfrond company that no official notification has been received of the etting of the contracts for construction to the Utah Construction company on work south of Callentes, E. O. Wattis of the construction company is preparate to go down the line tomorrow in g to go down the line tomerroy der to look over the ground prior to the men and outfits that are to folng got together preparatory to com-

mencing work at the front.

In the meantime the yard facilities are being enlarged at Callentes and considerable grading is being done at that point, but as yet no rails have been laid for the side tracks. Material has been ordered for the erection of a big boarding house at this point.

To date, however, all ties and material that have been company in in large.

terial that have been coming in in large cuantities during the past 10 days, have peen piled in the old vard of the Leam-ngton cut-off, just outside of the Salt Lake City limits at Buena Vista. As soon as active work commences this aterial will be rushed to the front. the local employment agencies are ex-ceting a call any day for 2,000 men to nain line of the Salt Lake Route.

#### POLICY OF CONSOLIDATION.

Mergers Will Continue Right Along Says President Fish. New York, Aug. 17.-Regarding the levelopment in recent years in the cad world. Stuyvesant Fish, president the Illinois Central, has given out statement in which he commended business consolidations as helpful to the general prosperity of the country. "Consolidations and mergers will conlinue right along," he says, "but the rallroads will never be controlled by one man; neither will the government take control of them. These consolidations re aimed to secure greater economy and should bring about lower rates. "You can no more prevent consolida-tions in the interest of economy than you can make water run up hill. The right way to do is to let the railroads consulidate or merge all they want to Then let the people look after tariff ales and taxation. There are at presne some 800 railroad companies, and hese will sooner or later be merged intwenty or thirty corporations. It is the inexerable logic of events and the endency of the times."

#### BOUGHT BY SHORT LINE.

Ralfroad Company Pays the City \$12,000 for Lot Once Owned by Sixteenth Ward. The old Sixteenth ward meetinghouse nd lot, which are located at the cos er of First North and Fourth West treets, were sold to the Oregon Short line Railroad company by the fit yesterday. The price the ompany gave for the property s \$12,000, which is regarded as very fair. This is the ground on hich the members of the Sixteenth ard first assembled to worship, and as so used for many years. When t card acquired the property where the etinghouse now stands, the olding and grounds were sold to the

#### N. Y. Central Terminals, New York, Aug. 18 .- Work has been

ompany has leased the place, using be building for a machine shop,

Central terminal improvements in this city. About \$5,000,000 will be expended.

The improvements involve the largest at Kemmerer, have transferred, places.

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ndividual house-wrecking contract t ever given in this city. About 120 houses, three churches, two hospitals, storage houses and stables will be

#### ulled down. Good News for Shippers.

General Agent Neslen of the Burlingon this morning announced that his oad in connection with the Kanawha respatch had put on a daily car from hange. This through car is intended for the benefit of Utah and Colorado ship-pers who order less than carload lots and undoubtedly as soon as this inno-cation is noised abroad will take adantage of the move. This car will nandle seaboard shipments and will be

#### ushed through every day. WHERE SHE HAD HER MONEY Ladies Turn Col. Benton's Private Office

Into Dressing Room.

Two sweet looking and gray-haired adies entered the Rio Grande ticket

office this morning and proceeded to purchase a couple of clekets east. In due course of events Wilson M. Huns-berger suggested that the transfer of the sum of \$63 was in order to complete the negotiations. One of the ladies pened her purse and proceeded to count out her money. Then-there was n embarrassing pause, while each hanged blushes and amiles. Finally one walked through the door leading to he private office beyond and with a mile said, "Will you gentlemen please eave us in here alone." Of course all epresentatives of the sterner sex promptly vacated the premises. Five minutes later the couple appeared with the requisite amount of money. Where they got it from is still a matter of conjecture. "That's nothing, murmur-ed Hunsberger, "we had a woman who pulled a roll of bills out of her stock-ing right here in the front office last week. If you stayed in this office long nough you would soon come to the y to all kinds of peculiar places,"

#### SPIKE AND RAIL. The annual excursion from San Juan

county, Colo., comes in today over the Rio Crande with Traveling Passenger Agent H. M. Cushing in charge. it is stated that a branch line will be built by the Western Pacific from Hay-words Cal., via Sun Jose, to San Francisco, 74 miles, before proceeding with the main line from Oakland to

Salt Lake.

The trainsheds at the union depot n each direction, at the cost of about

The San Pedro operating officials are making another inspection trip over the system. The Cambrians are today taking their innual outing at Spanish Fork. Over 50 went down over the Rio Grande this

Six new passenger coaches will arrive here next week from Los Angeles for the Salt Lake Route.

The state, city and county officials go Ogden on Saturday over the Rio

Leo Chandler, purchasing clerk for the Salt Lake Route, has gone to Los Angeles where he will be operated upon

Prior to going to Kemmerer Lowrie was in the Oregon Short Line general offices here.

Asst. General Manager E. E. Calvin the Oregon Short Line, is out on an aspection trip.

L. L. Downing, traveling agent for the Oregon Short Line and the Union Pacific, has gone to Wyoming. The Salt Lake Route tomorrow will transport the various militia companies from the south to the Provo encamp-

George J. Bradley, commercial agent for the Southern Railway at San Francisco, is in Salt Lake on a visit-He is accompanied by Mrs. Bradley. Edward Sebben of Denver is in the city. Mr. Sebben has recently done considerably work for the Gould inter-

The Los Angeles Herald says that Palmer Brothers, house movers of San Diego, Cal., on July 28 chartered a train on the Pucific Beach & La Jella rail-oad to convey some buildings to the atter place. While rounding a cruve house fell off the car and wrecked he train. The Pacific Beach & La Jol-a is presumably not much bothered by

ests in Colorado in the acquisition of

arrow ents and overhead crossings. During the past week 76 cars of sheep were shipped from Soda Springs, making a total of 215 cars sent east thus far this season. Orders for nearly 400 cars are on the file, and if the car slight tion continues to improve, the shipping will be heavy for the balance of the season. I. S. Mariott of this place and several Gentile Valley cattlemen will load a few cars of cattle temorrow for the Omaha market. The hotels are well filled with sheepmen who are hold ing "stuff" for shipment. -Soda Springs Chlectsin.

According to press reports, Postmoser General Payne will make the experiment of employing baggage men to take charge of and to deliver eper newspaper mail on trains not provided with mail clerks. The plan provides for the enrollment of the baggagemasters as employes of the postoffice department, and they will be paid for their ment, and they will be paid for nervices. Papers are to be del rom the car door to points where they re addressed along the line, so that they will not go through the local post offices before their delivery to agents.

#### NOTICE OF SPECIAL CITY TAX.

To Whom it May Concern: Notice bereby given that a special tax for the purpose of constructing a sidewalk the east side of Sixth East street between the cast side of Sixth East street between the sidewalk district No. 22, has been level by the city council and confirmed by sidinance dated July 27th, 1983.

Baid tax is levied upon the followin call property in Salt Lake City, town all of lots 2, 3, 4 and 5, block 59, plat 18. Salt Lake City Survey, and to a depth wenty-five feet back from said street, any block in three equal installments as will be one delinquent as follows: Salt installment on the 27th day of January, 1904, and the salt alm of the 18th day of January, 1904 and the salt alm of the 27th day of January, 1904 and the salt alm of the 27th day of January 1904.

Each of soid installments, except the first shall draw interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the dat of the levy as aforesaid, and if any either of said installments shall be utpaid when they become delinquent interest thereon shall be at the rate of the per cent per annum until such delinquent installments are fully paid.

All special taxes are paid at my officerous 102, city hall, Sait Lake City.

E. P. MORRIS.

City Treasurer & Special Tax Coffector, Sait Lake City, Utah, August 15th, 186

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