

nd on which the nated the piece of grou apel now stands, and the people of e ward went to work with a will in ne erection of a building. It was be-un in June, 1880, and dedicated in anuary, 1883, the latter event taking gun in June place while Bishop Whitney was on a mission in Great Britain, and while his unselors, Robert Patrick and William Barton, were in charge. The cost was over \$7,000. The ward grew so rapidly that both the chapel and the more recently crected schoolhouse, com-bined, were soon inadequate for ward uses, and in the spring of 1901, a committe of twelve was appointed, headed by the Bishopric, to undertake the enlargement and improvement of the sub-committee consisting of Robert Patrick, John .T. Caine and ison, was appointed to superintend the improvement, and they had rendered most splendid service, loyally backed up and furnished with funds, mostly in subscriptions, from the people, gathered up by the general Other sources of revenue ommittee. were local fairs and entertainments recent fair alone netting over \$\$00 which paid off the remaining indebtedness of \$650, and was the last lift in paring the house for dedication. The tire cost of the work, including a fine heating plant for both chapel and schoolhouse, was \$9,138.72, with p e in the treasurer's hands of \$237.01. After Tilshop Whitney's address, Treasurer Caine read the reports which had previously been presented to the general committee, and on motion of Elder F. S. Richards, the com-mittee was discharged, with a hearty vote of thanks for their valuable ser-vices; a special vote of thanks being given, at Bishop Whitney's suggestion to Messrs. Patrick, Caine and Nicholn, the building committee of three The choir now sang the hymn, "This house we dedicate to Thee," after which President Joseph F. Smith, who dedicated the building originally, and was present at the opening meeting in improved chapel, just a year ago offered the dedicatory prayer, present-ing in a most fervent supplication the ompleted structure as an offering the Almighty and invoking the divine essing upon it and the people ad reared it. Another hymn whe had reared it. Was then sung, "Prayer is the soul's sin-cere desire," and brief but feeling addresses followed from President Lund and Apostle John Henry Smith Mr. Graham's solo was the next mus-ical number, and this was followed by a powerful discourse from Pr dent Joseph F. Smith, to which Pres no brief reference would begin to do jus-tice. The choir rendered the stirring anthem, "Mighty Jehovah," in splendid and an impressive ben by the Patriarch of the Church brought an end these very interesting ser-ces. The "News" adds its earnest congratulations to those already the Bishopric and people of the Elgh-teenth ward upon the completion and timely dedication of their handsome

new place of worship mannan mannan AMUSEMENTS.

The Warde-James combination open its engagement at the Salt Lake Thea-ter this evening in "Francesca da Rimini," which will be the bill for three performances.

Miss Mathis begins a full week's run at the Grand this evening in "Whose Baby Are You?"

The following is the orchestral program for the next concert by the Sait Lake Symphony orchestra, which will take place Saturday, Jan. 17:

Symphony No. 2 (first movement)

company's general offices at noon of 'Tuesday, Feb. 19. The purpose of the meeting is to increase the aggregate amount of the capital stock of the company to \$100,000,000 and of empowering the company's board of directors "to issue its common stock (whether authorized at said meeting or previously) from time to time, and in such may determine, and for any purpose allowed by law; and to net als the questions of leasing the railroad franchises and property of the Fre-mont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley Rail road company, and of thereupon purchasing such railroad franchises and property, headdes all the other property of said Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley Railroad company The call is signed by the following array of millionaires, W. K. Vanderarray of millionaires, W. K. Vander-bilt, Marshall Field, James Stillman Vanderbilt, Sam'l F, Barger Zenas Crane, Oliver Ames, Byron Smith, Chauncey M. Depew, M. McK. Twombly, Syrus H. McCormick, David P. Kimball and Marvin Hughitt.

Electric Line for Oregon.

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 5 .- Surveyors

are expected to begin work this week laying out a route for an electric railway to run from Washtuena on the O. & N. through Ritzville on the Northern Pacific and Odessa on the Great Northern. The proposed line will be about 45 miles long, passing through a tine wheat country and reaching three railways. The enter-prise is backed by residents of Ritz-ville, C. Lunchford being president, P. R. Clark secretary, and O. R. Holcomb lately a Democratic nominee for Con-greas, being vice president. They prote to secure power from Hooper Falls the Palouse river, and may also sell thand power. The cost of the enight and power. rprise is estimated at \$1,500,000. Ritzville is now said to be the largest ini-tial shipping point for wheat in the world, and it is thought such a road would increase its shipments.

SPIKE AND RAIL

The Rock Island calendars have ar in great demand in the lved and are offices around town.

J. O. Reber, commercial agent for the Wabash, has returned from his trip to Denver.

General Booth left for the east in his private car "Rambler" over the Rio Grande this afternoon.

President E. T. Jeffery throws a few souquets at Utah and Colorado in an interview in the New York Sun this

morning Virgil G. Bogue has been appointed consulting and supervising engineer of the Western Maryland with headquarters in New York.

The first Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul, which left Chicago yesterday and passes through Ogden tomorrow. It is carrying a number of the passenger officials of the road on the initial trip.

General Superintendent J. H. Young f the Rio Grande Western returned this afternoon from Grand Junction where he went to escort Managers Edn and Herbert on their way back to

Denver. Commencing today the Oregon Short Line put on an extra passenger train to accommodate trafile between Pocatello and Huntington. The train will take care of passengers leaving Salt Lake on the midnight train.

The "News" acknowledges the recelpt of a New Year's greeting from the Union Pacific in the form of an artistic card bearing the names of the members of the traffic department at It bears all the earmarks Omaha the work of that irrepressible Alfred

A notice is posted in the office of the auditor announcing that under the new organization of the department for the ensuing year that F. E. Shrimpton had been appointed chief clerk of disburse-ments, A. J. Jopiin. chief clerk of freight accounts and J. Cruckshank, Overture, "Obern" Weber | chief clerk of passenger accounts,

"Oh, Jim!" exclaimed Thomas, "you should not lie so. 1 don't 'ave to leave town, I am as good a cliizen as wot of \$1,611.50 alleged to be due on 700 shares of stock in the Black Bess Min ing company which, it is alleged, de-fendant agreed to purchase from plain-Tom's talk netted him 30 ou are.' days. iff, 100 shares at \$2 per share and 60

Tom Johnson was arraigned on Satshares at \$3 per share. fused to purchase the stock according urday for drunkenness and discharged. o his agrooment and plaintiff gave was up again today, but pleaded that notice that he would sell said stock at auction on Jan. 3, 1903, and credit dehe was arrested and incarcerated on before he could Saturday endant's account with the proceeds of building. His portion was five days. said sale.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All dri gists refund themoney if it fails to cure. E. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. tween plantiff and derendant of Ar-611.50. Fraudulent representations made by defendant to plaintiff for the purpose of defrauding the latter is al-leged as the ground for the attach-

OFFICALS BEAT BACK CROWDS Wers Bound to Take Steamer ft

Tacoma to Seattle.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 5 .- Customs officlais were obliged today to beat back the crowds determined to take passenger boats to Seattle. Delayed North-

was averted only by hard work

he sound cities since Thursday last. At South Paririe, Perce county, the

authorities had to blow up a large iron county bridge to break a log jam. The coal mines there are flooded. Five large

Detroit Will Supply Coal.

Detroit, Jan. 5 .- The city of Detroit

going into the coal business and will

ated \$50,000 for the purchase of coal

Mayor Maybury approved the resolu-tion today. Advertisements will be

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are requested to call at the Z. C. M

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UTAH, IDAHO, THE WORLD.

Three new maps, just issued, Utah and Idano on one side, the World on the reverse side, including population

of countries and towns according to the 1900 census, with a brief sketch of

every country in the world. Size 27x 813/2 inches, value 75 cents; sent to any address for 25c. Address Deseret News Book Store, Sait Lake City, Urah,

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ern Pacific and Great Northern trains petition, bearing the names 35 of Salt Lake's most prominent citi-zens and asking the judges of the disfrom the east have arrived from Portland with hundreds of passengers trict court to impanel a special grand jury to investigate the crime and vice Seattle and other northern points, Owng to the abandonment of the Northern of the city, was presented to Judge Morse this morning by Atty. E. B. cific and Interurban trains between coma and Seattle these passengers Critchlow." The court took the matter re flocking to the boats. Fully a thouunder advisement. and people tried to jam abroad the

Said stock was sold pursuant to no

ice and plaintiff received \$388.50 for it

leaving a balance on the contract be-

ween plaintiff and defendant of \$1.

PETITION FILLD.

Grand Jury Asked for to Investigate

Crime in Salt Lake.

Defendant re-

The petition is the same as heretoford steamer Flyer at 10 o'clock, The cus published in full in the "News" of a oms agents limited the number to 300 recent date and among the signatures attached to it are: William J. Newman, ough the capacity of the boat is A mad rush ensued, and a panic E. E. Critchlow, E. W. Milan J. Newman, Howat, William M. Bradley, T. R. Black, Boyd Park, Ogden Hiles, C. W. Penrose, William Igleheart, C. S. Zane The steamer Multonomah took the Flyer's Many tons of mail from the east are stacked up on the docks awaiting transportation by water. This mail comprises all of the sacks of letters and papers which should have reached and 24 other prominent men.

P. B. McKeon Sued.

H. E. Freudenthal, trustee in bankruptcy for Laing Brothers' co Nevada corporation, today filed suit in the district court against P. B. Mc-Keon to recover \$553.01 as damages for the unlawful conversion of certain merchandise belonging to plaintiff, which defendant held for a claim of \$17 which he advanced for freight on the same.

It is alleged that on several occasions plaintiff tendered defendant the amount of his claim and demanded supply the people with coal at cost prices. The common council appropriossession of the goods, but defendant efused to accept the offer and to release the goods.

Suit To Foreclose Mortgage.

printed this afternoon, calling for bids Suit to foreclose a mortgage was filed Gov. Richards of Wyo. Inaugurated n the district court today by F. E. Mc. Gurrin against Annie L. Silva, M. A. Daugherty and Emma C. Daugherty. Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 5 .- Gov. De orest Richards today was sworn in The mortgage was given to secure th o serve as chief executive of Wyom payment of a promissory note for \$2,70 executed by the first named defendant The oath was administered by Chief fustice Potter, as being his last official

on June 13, 1900. The property sought to be foreclosed is 494x182 feet of lot 2, block 11, plat G. The total amount of judgment asked is \$2,787.75, with in-terest from Jan. 1, 1902, and \$350 attorney's fees.

WIFE GETS DIVORCE.

Mary Maloney Secures a Decree of Separation.

of Dr. Smith's Vita Oil, the as was distributed to them when taking heir steamer trip in San Francis Judge Morse today granted Mary M Maloney a divorce from her husband, Bartholoma J. Maloney, on the grounds The samples were sent as a Nev Year's gift from Dr. Smith of San Francisco, who is a friend of the "Morof desertion and non-support. The parties were married at Park City on Aug. 25, 1897, and on June 9, 1900, defendant deserted plaintiff and ever KANSAS CITY AND REURN, \$32.00 since that date has failed to provide Via The Burlington Route. her the common necessaries Mrs. Maloney was granted the custo-dy of their two children and was Tickets on sale Janpary 11th and 12th Final limit returning January 21st. Write or call. Ticket office 79 west

warded \$25 per month for their sup port and \$50 attorney's fees, together costs of sult. The case was transferred from Summit county to this county for trial before Judge Morse.

LATE LOCALS.

The flag of the Commercial club is at half mast in honor of the memory of George A. Lowe.

The state board of medical examiners ing i is in session today, examining five ap-

String more

n board of the Congress when that ssel and the Cumberland were aged in naval battle with the Merri between Fortress Monroe and No ik. Mr. Gray lives in the Secon olk. on Abraham Lincoln down to Theo ore Rodsevelt. His friends are circu lating a petition in his behalf. The Salt Lake Theater is to have

ne new drop curtain, 28x32 feet. turtain has just been painted by Jack on T. Breuning, the scene artist of th theater, and hangs in the upper galler at the rear of the stage ready for plac 11°e hus ing in position as soon as there is tim enough between shows to get it ther The scene is an enlargement of the famous charlot race from Ben Hur, no reached. so well known ever the literary and ar.

tistic world, and is a fine and happy effort on the part of the artist. The oloring effects are particularly striking nd the picture can not fail to make favorable impression on the audience that are to shortly sit in front of it. Mr. Breuning has labored on this curtain for the last six weeks.

PERSONALS.

Frederick Warde, the actor, is a guest at the Knutsford. A. L. Rich, a well known clerk with the F. J. Hill Drug company, has been sick for seven weeks with rheumatism but is now able to get out and returns to his post in a few days. Elder John G. McQuarrie, president

of the Eastern States mission, city for a few days, looking and feeling

Mr. Buhl, the Pennsylvania capital ist, who is heavily interested in Iron county properties, and the Twin Falls power and irrigation scheme, will eturn to this state from Pennsylvania ater in the month to actively interest himself in these two great propositions Mr. and Mrs. William J. Facer of therry Creek, Idaho, spent Sunday i salt Lake and went north to their hor this morning. Mr. Facer has just n tained from Great Britain where he ha been doing missionary work, having presided over the Liverpool conference the greater part of two years,

DIED

SCOTT.-On Saturday, Jan. 3, 1903, of heart failure, caused by acute pneumonia, George L. Scott, born nea Newcastle, England, Sept. 20, 1848. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 2 p. m. in he Wilford ward meetinghouse. riends are invited. Interment in Mill 'reek cemetery, Millennial Star, please copy.

STAY .-- In Salt Lake City Jan. 5, 1903 of paralysis, after an illness of 14 years, Joseph Stay, in the eighty-first year of his age. Funeral from the First ward meet

shouse, Thursday, the 8th inst., at m. Friends are kindly invited. nghouse

ROBINSON.—In this city, Jan. midnight, 1903, Charles Robinso aged 73 years and 10 months. Box at Oney, Northamptonstate, land, Emigrated from Leicaste Eng England, where be was president of the branch, in the fall of 1875. He leaves a wife and three sons, and is father of Robinson Bros., the uesday, Jan. 6, at 12 o'clock at the econd ward meetinghouse, where remains may be viewed between 11:30

Friends are invited to ating house.

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Burnham, Nelson, Kean and Dilingham, who have ben handling the oppo sition to the omnibus bill, express se nuch confidence in ultimate victory The alternative proposition-the admis sion of the consolidated Oklahoma and Indian Territory-offers some allure. ments to the Democrats, as it means solid Democratic state as impregnabl is Arkansas or Missouri. It wou uld not take very many Democratic votes to carry the single state proposition, as there are but about 12 Republicans who counted as firm for

bill. Senator Quay and his follow per pound. ers have been figuring upon a solid Democratic side, which, with the dozet Republicans, would make the omnibu a certainty if a vote should be quality.

INCREASE OF SALARIES

The house took the initiative in the natter of raising salaries of govern ment officials in an appropriation bil recently passed, and a number of mer had their stipends materially increased All of the assistant postmaster generals were increased from \$4,000 to \$5,00 The man who has charge of rural free delivery and also the man who ha harge of salaries and allowan their salaries increased from \$3,000 to \$4,000 each. Several officers about th house got a raise, and the men holding corresponding positions in the senat are expecting to be treated in the same manner. The idea in all these cases was to furnish an adequate salary for the right kind of men who are filling the various positions.

HOUSE NOT IN DANGER.

The house of representatives is in a inger of being greatly depleted b promotions to the senate in the coming senatorial elections, although a number f men are "standing by" ready to ac ept a stroke of lightning of that kind t has already been determined that Representative Latimer of South Caro that lina and Representative Newlands of Nevada are going to the senate and also that Representative Hopkins of Illinois will succeed Senator Mason, but these three are all who are sure to be trans-ferred. Out in Washington the friends of Representative Jones are pin him carefully groomed as a dark horse andidate in case a deadlock Representative Tongue is ready to ac cept the senatorship at the hands of the Oregon legislature should it appear that he is wanted. Three representa-tives from Kansas-Long, Curtis and Calderhead-are trying to be elected to the senate, and it is thought one of them may succeed. Four representa-tives seem to be about all that will be transferred from the house to the sen-ate on the 4th of March should the shoice in Kansas fall upon one of the



Today's local bank clearings amount. ed to \$1,128,945.71 as against \$871,756.30 for the same day last year.

Flour is now wholesaling at \$2.20 for patent, \$2.00 for straight grade. and \$1.90 for Bakers' No. 1; the retail prices ruling 25 cents higher.

The Utah Light and Power company has made a special 10 per cent deduc-tion on the December bills, owing to unsatisfactory voltage early in the month, due to the intense cold freezing up the water supply and reducing the power.

A copy of the articles of incorpora tion of the Benjamin T. Mining com pany, of Cedar City, Iron county, Utah was filed in the secretary of state's of fice today. The capital stock of the company is \$10,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. John A Root is president; M. D. Reese, vicepresident; J. J. Scott, treasurr; and S. B. Lake, secretary. The company owns the Benjamin T. group of five claims, located in the Iron Spring district, Iron county.



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MRS. STANTON AND HORACE GREE-LEY.

The late Elizabeth Cady Stanton was particularly apt at retort, and one of JOB ter swift parries of a thrust delivered. Horace Greeley against her favorite "Madam," said Horace, one day dur-ng the civil war, "the ballot and the bullet go together. If you want to vote, ife you ready to fight?"

'Certainly, sir," she responded, "I am Notwithstanding their differences of

pinion, Mrs. Stanton and Greeley were ersonally friendly until the New York mstitutional convention of 1868. A Departments are newly woman suffrage clause was strenuously pressed upon that body, and as vig-orously opposed by Mr. Greeley. One day, after the Tribune editor had made and completely equip. ped with

some particularly rasping remarks upon the subject, George William Curremarks s rose, and sald: "I have the honor, Mr. Chairman, to present a petition in favor of the wo-

man suffrage amendment, signed by Mrs. Horace Greeley and 300 other la-Greeley was furious, and rightly

ascribed the appearance of the memo rial at that moment to Mrs. Stanton. Why did you not put my wife's m BLANK BOOKS den name on that petition, and call her AND RECORDS A Mary Cheeney Greeley?" he demanded SPECIALTY. the next time they met. "Because," said Mrs. Stanton, "I wanted all the world to know that

Horace Greeley's wife protested against her husband's report on the suffrage mendment "All right." retorted the editor, "here

An rank, reformed the editor, here-after you shall always be spoken of in the Tribune as Mrs. Henry B. Stanton." And so it was to the time of her death, although the name of Elizabeth Cady Stanton was known to hundreds of thousands the send the send the send to be the send to be send

thousands who could not identify the

Wiltshire, England, and came

Funeral services will be held

1903, of congestion of the lungs, Mar-tha, wife of William Dowding, in her sist year. Deceased was a native of

Funeral at 1 p. m. Wednesday, the

shoe dealers.

and 12 o'clock. DOWDING-At West Jordan, Jan.

to Utah in 1861.

of life.