

original intentions and takes up the option of the sampete Valley road, the next step will be an extension to the coal beds across the range from the ter-minus of this road and the hauling of theap coal into Salt Lake from which will be derived the power for the elec-tric system to be operated. The sur-plus coal will be marketed here.

The opening up of new coal fields will be fought tooth and nail, just as stron-uously as will be the invasion of inter-urban traffic, both passenger and treight. That is a foregone conclu-sion.

sion. In the meantime the agents of the Harriman system are watching devel-opments and using every effort to head off the proposed invasion. Tomorrow morning F. A. Viele of New York, one of the directors of the Elec-irie Operating Construction company, is due to arrive bars when in all probdue to arrive here when in all prob-ility he Salt Lake & Garfield will ability

ability he Salt Lake & Garfield will show its hand in a measure with the biling of the articles of incorporation of the new company which. It is under-stood, is but a link in the chain. Preliminary to the filing of these ar-ticles a petition of H. P. Clark and W. G. Pursell, representing the pro-moters of the electric interurban road, the process over the roads of Salt for a franchise over the roads of Salt Lake county has been placed in the inds of the county commissioners and

hands of the county commissioners and was yesterday discussed by them. The proposed route takes in Murray, Sandy and Bingham Junction on one line, and the other takes in Garfield and Bingham.

The route after leaving the city lim-its is as follows:

Running east on Fourteenth South treet to Sixth West; thence south long Sixth West street to Murray; street to Sixth West thence through Murray south alon the state road to Bingham Junction along and thence to Sandy. Also running west along Fourteenth South street to Redwood road: thence south street to Redwood road to Fortieth highway; thence west along Fortieth highway to Garfield, and thence to Bingham and Bingham Canyon. The promoters ask to be ellowed

were universal. The wonderful works of nature along the road through Ne-vada keep this obliging brakeman busy answering the thousand and one questions of passengers. Recently after he had been pointing out of the window and explaining the scenery, one of the passengers whis-pered to the conductor, 'Conductor, can you tell me how that brakeman lost his finger? He seems to be a very nice fellow. It's such a pity he should be crippled." "That's just it, ma'am. He is a good fellow. He is so obliging that he just wore that finger off pointing out the scenery along the line."

Story Tells How Brakeman Lost Right

Hand Forefinger.

tell a good story on Conductor Me-Carty who has a brakeman who lost the forefinger of his right hand, in the days before automatic couplers were universal. The wonderful works

Passengers on the Salt Lake Route

O. S. L. LEGAL DEPARTMENT.

Swell Quarters on Fifth Floor of Deseret News Building.

The legal department of the short Line is to have the quarters on the fifth floor of the main "News" building that have been occupied for so long by the main offices of Auditor McNitt. These take up the north front and the apart-ment on the Main street corner, making five commodigue apartments, and are altogether of 256 square yards. The general counsel of the Short Line will have the corner room, Assistant Coun-sel George H. Smith will have the first apartment to the west, the general of-fice is the next adjoining, and then legal department of the Short containing as it will about 6,000 vol-umes, including reports of all the su-preme, and beyond is the office of Assistant Counsel J. G. Willis. The library is to be the most complete in the state, containing as it will about 6,000 vol-umes, including reports of all the su-preme courts in the different states. courts in the different states. preme courts in the different states. While attorneys not connected with the road may have the privilege of con-sulting these books, they will not be allowed to take any of them from the library, as the risk of losing track of them is too great to admit of borrow-ing against \$\$33,182.22 for the same day last year Meeting Tonight-The board of publie works will hold its regular mest-ing tonight in the board rooms at the City and County building

taining the demurrer filed by the defendant to the second amended complaint. The plaintiffs were given 39 days in which to amend their complaint. The action was brought to enjoin the defendant from using the funds of the Church in commercial

waite against President Joseph F.

Smith, trustee-in-trust of the Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, sus-

transactions, and also to compel him to account for the tithing fund. The first two complaints were knocked out of court by demurrer, and the decision given this afternoon disposed of the third complaint in a similar manner.

STANDARD COPPER SALE.

Believed Bingham Mine Will Go to Eastern Parties. It was learned from an authoritative

It was learned from an autor deal source this afternoon that the deal which has been pending for some time for the sale of a control of the stock for the sale of a control of the stock of the Standard Copper company Bingham has been consummated. Bingham has been consummated. Chief Engineer Pat Donahue is in Bingham today looking over the proper-ty, and was accompanied by a repre-sentative of the purchasers. It is runnored that there is a plan on foot to consolidate some surrounding properties, with the Standard, and that the New England mine may go into the combination.

LATE LOCALS.

Bank Clearings-Today's local bank earings amounted to \$1,795,455.59 as

Bank Dividend-The Descret Na-

To Visit Europe-E. J. Bench and

Articles Filed-The Dixie Scenic

will leave on a visit to Europe prow. Mr. Bench who has almost

Unconscious and Sinking Rapidly, End Expected Momentarily. New York, Oct. 16 .- Mrs. Jefferson

dozen injured.

a dozen injured. The races began at 6 a. m., so that the great bulk of the crowds had to put in the night securing desirable places from which to view the racers. The

night was not any too warm, and there was much discomfort, but the crowds seemed to take the situation philosoph-

seemed to take the structure philosoff-ically, they brought eatables along with them: also chafing dishes in many cases, as did Mr. Holmes' party, and cooked coffee, at 4 and 5 a. m. Mr. Holmes said one would never believe

ere were so many automobiles in ex-

there were so many automobiles in ex-istence as there were at that race. The contestants went so like a flash that the eye could hardly follow them. Mr. Holmes left his son Dwight in boarding when he were an at the could be an

scheel at Norwalk, Conn., where he will prepare for Yale. This school is nearly by years old, and one of its graduates is a chizen of Sait Lake.

Don't you think you had better try To wear a smile and sing a song? It's a good old world after all. Provided you take Rocky Mountain

In the spring and fall. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main St.

NOTICE.

The winning number in the People's Cash Store drawing contest is 1373.

MRS. DAVIS DYING.



The political situation today concerned itself mostly with one item. It was the rumored capture of Jim Donaldson, gambler, by Sheriff Emery. The news got to Republican state neadouarters early in the day. Somebody came in looking happy and glad. He announced that Sheriff Emery was siso jooking happy and glad this morn-

he brought forth his claims to be a Sherlock Holmes the second by declaring that there was only one thing that would teak. Sheriff Emery look nappy, and this was the capture of certain bunce n on. In addition to the joy of doing the cuties of his office, the par-ticular chase had all the elements in it of the pursuit of certain rabbits by certain is unds that were after a diane-The copture of the bunco men would mean election much more surely than any other bit of campaigning, and be-sides the pelice department had let the men hang around town for a week after the loct of the McWhitters without taking cognizance of their presence.

If captured, every laurel in Sheriff Emery's wreath would be plucked from "American" party prosperity. Hence there was joy in Republican headquarters, of the soft pedal variety. The vanderbit cup near Filshing, L. I. Me said it was one of the most re-markable sights he ever saw, from 300, 600 to 346,000 people stretched along the race track for 30 miles, and it was very remarkable that in all of that throng, only two men were killed and perhaps a dozen infured. when the capture was merely annound ed as a possibility, on the interpreta-tion of a person who saw Sheriff Emery looking happy. Half an hour later the soft pedal was released by the re-ceipt of more definite information to the effect that the capture was a re-ality, and that there was a strong probability of capturing the other mem-bers of the gang provided they were not tipped off from Salt Lake by friends in the police department, in time to al-low them to beat the deputy sheriffs out of towns they are being traced to.

NOT TO BE TRUSTED.

When asked to make a public state-ment of the probable effect of the cap-ture of Donaldson on the political situ-ation, Col. Squires, state Republican secretary, said: "The more experience the public has with the 'American' par-ty control the more action it between the state of the stat ty control, the more certain it becomes that the party is not to be trusted, especially with power that enables them to open up grafts, and to benefit per-sonally from the prostitution on public office

"Many of its members may be hon-est in their convictions that the princi-ples of the party are good principles, but so many members are using these principles for the mere purpose of floating into office, and then showing an atter lick of personal integrity and a greed for revenue whether gained honestly or dishonestly, that a revolt of good citizers is sure to come. I hook for it to time from the investigation of his case. How widespread it may be I cannot tell, but I am convinced that good citizens will not much longer allow their names to be affiliated with the names of certain of those who are act-ing for the party in official places. The effect is sure to be a steady loss of power to the "American" party, as it has already been a big loss of prestige. HAS DONE GOOD WORK. but so many members are using these HAS DONE GOOD WORK.



ASSESSMENT NO. 5.

ers of the raiding schooner Toye No. 2, which appeared off St. Paul Island two days before the raid went to the captain with the ultimatum that un-GREAT COPPER KING MINING & MILLING CO. Principal place of business Salt Lake City, Utah. Location of mines Draper Mining District. Notice is here-by given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Great Copper King Mining & Milling Company, held on the lith day of Octoher, 1906, assessment Ne. 3 of one-tenth (I-10) of a cent per share was levied upon the capital st.ck of the corporation, issued and outstanding, pay-able immediately to tha Secretary at the les she permitted them to go ashore and club seals on the rookery, they would refuse to work and compel him to return. The master agreed. Fur-ther discussion took place as to the divisions of the prospective spoils, and knives were drawn. About midnight boats were lowered with oar locks mufwas levied upon the capital st.ck of the corporation, issued and outstanding, pay-able immediately to the Secretary at the office, No. 47 South West Temple Strett. Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain an-paid on Monday, the 15th day of Novem-ber, 1906, will be delinquent and adver-tised for sale at public auction, and un-less payment is made before, will be sold on Baturday, the 15th day of December, 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Com-pany's office, No. 47 South West Tem-ple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, to-gether with the costs of advertising and expense of sale. M. FROISLAND, Secretary. First publication October 15th, 1905.

Gardeld, and thence to England the definition of the promoters ask to be allowed to lay either single or double tracks, to place poles for the transmission of power and the carrying of telegraph and telephone whres and also to carry freight over the line at any time of the day or night.
The fare will be 10 cents to Murray, 15 cents to Bingham Junction and 25 cents to Sandy. On the line running west, 5 cents will be charged to Redwood road and Fortleth highway, 25 cents to Garfield and 75 cents to Bingham.

Gov. Deneen to Present State Claims For \$3,000,000 Against Road.

Chicago, Oct. 16 .- The Tribune today Bays:

Gov. Densen will present to the direct ors of the Illinois Central railroad tomorrow the claim of the state for unpaid compensation running back for varying periods from six to ten years unting to a total of approxl-

mtely \$3,000,000. It is explained that the issue between the state and the company is at a point where arbitration may make a law suit unnecessary. For this reason the state officials decline to make public the ex-act nature of their demands.

The issue between the state and the company is said to be mainly a ques-tion of distribution of earnings. It is explained that the question of distri-bution arises where shipments are made partly over the charter lines and partly over the lines free from the npensation requirement.

From what the state officials say, the company is acquitted of any "intentional wrong-doing." The question of dis-

CLAIMS AGAINST I. C.

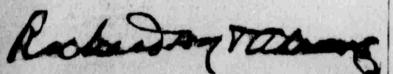
money in Idaho lands. that there is SPIKE AND RAIL.

Frank Groesbeck, traveling passen-ger agent for the Denver & Rio Grande, leaves today for the Gold-field district in the interests of the Could Hore Gould lines.

H. M. Cushing, traveling passenger agent for the Denver & Rio Grande, has gone to Green River, Utah, to



Two men made a bet of a suit of clothes. The loser said: "All right, come over to my tailor and get measured." "No," said the winner, "Come over to Adams and buy me a Shaffner and Marx ready made suit. That's as good as I want and it's as good as any man needs."



172 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

The furnishings and fixtures of the suite of offices will be of the very best and strictly up-to-date. The floors will be covered by fine linoleum, upon which are to be laid rugs wherever they may be desired. The office force is to be increased by another stenog-rapher. tional bank directors met this noon and declared a 3 per cent dividend, amounting to \$15,000, payable immediately. rapher.

D. S. SPENCER, FINANCIER.

When the Twin Falls district was very competent person. opened up for settlement, D. S. Spen-cer, assistant general passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line, homesteaded Day Arraigned—A. T. Day, the col-ored man who shot and killed H. H. Voss on Sunday, was arraigned today before Judge C. B. Diehl on the charge of murder in the first degree, a quarter section. Now comes word from Bolse to the effect that Mr Spencer has just sold 80 acres of his He took until tomorrow to plead and was committed without bail. Spencer has just sold so acres of his holdings to Alfred Eoff, who has the reputation of growing the best Italian prunes in the west. The Boise man is credited with having paid Mr. Spenseer \$100 an acre for the property. It is presumed that Mr. Spencer's re-maining 80 acres are worth the same price, so taken all in all the farm that cost practically nothing three years ago is now worth \$16,000, all of which proves that there is more in Idaho lands wife tomorrow. become a fixture at Saltair beach, will visit all the important continental points of interest and return in time for the openig of the famous resort next season

Articles Filed—The Dixie Scenic Display company of this city filed its articles of incorporation with the county clerk today. Its capital stock is \$15,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. Don H. Porter is president; A. S. Bower, vice presi-dent; A. W. Raybould, secretary; F. J. Carten, treasurer; H. H. Twining, manager. The company owns the pat-ent rights to the Joseph W. Fawkes scenic advertising system.

scenic advertising system.

Government Jobs-There will be vil service examinations in this city, civil service examinations in this city, Nov. 10, for the position of marine fireman, quartermaster's department at large, at \$900 per annum: also, for the position of repair man, weather bureau, at \$720 per annum, for duty in Washington state; also, for the posi-tion of logger. San Juan agency, N. M., at \$55 per month; also, for the po-sition of wagon maker, at \$720 per sition of wagon maker, at \$720 per annum, Haskell Institute, Kas, No family man need apply.

Approved By Mayor-Mayor Thomp. son today approved the matters passed upon by the city council last night. Among other things approved was the Among other things approved was the amended ordinances authorizing the chief of police to appoint special po-lice officers for only one year and making it a misdemeanor for any one to impersonate either a regular or special police officer and for a special officer to attempt to use his authority in any place except around the private property which he was appointed to protect.

Woman Arrested-Deputy. United States Marshai L. A. Smyth this morn-States Marshai L. A. Smyth this morn-ing places under arrest Mrs. M. A. Mayberry, upon a warrant charging her with sonding prohibitive matter through the mails, namely, postal cards alleged to be of a defamatory character. Mrs. Mayberry was taken before Commissioner Charles Bald-win, where she waived examination and was held to await the action of the grand jury, which sits in Novem-ber next. Bonds were fixed in the sum of \$200, which Mrs. Mayberry furnished herself and she was re-leased from custody.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 16.—Three children of Anthony Hughes at Flan-dreau were burned to death today in a fire that destroyed a barn in which they were sieeping.

been HI of the hotel Majestic was still alive early oday but her death, it is said, was no far off.

Mrs. Davis took a sudden change for worse last night and her physicians said the end was only a question of hours. Her only surviving daughter, Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, and other relatives remained near her bedside throughout the night.

Mrs, Davis is 80 years old. A clergyman who was hurriedly sum-noned to Mrs. Davis' room remained Hall Succeeds Voss-The new janiwith her a short time and as he left the hotel he said she was unconsclous and sinking rabidly. Dr. Webb, who has been in constant attendance in the sick room since late last night said that Success to solve the new same tor at the Atlas block, as successor to the late H. H. Voss, is J. H. Hall who has had considerable experience in that line of work, and is regarded as a that the end was momentarily expected.

SOLDIER WHO SHOT MLLE. SEMENOVA THANKED

St. Petersburg, Oct. 16.-After inves-tigating the killing of Mile. Semen-ova, the young medical student confined in the central detention prison of St. Petersburg, who was shot and killed by a sentry Sept. 10, when she showed herself at the window of her cell overlooking the courtyard, the commander of the St. Petersburg garrison in an order of the day, has thanked the soldier who killed the girl and has given him a reward of \$5. In addition, the soldier, who belongs to the Seminovsky regiment, is upheld in the order of the day as an example to his comrades of the faithful performance of duty.

DIED OF BULLET WOUND

Council Bluffs. Iowa., Oct. 16.—Frank K. Pott, alias Frank K. Morris, said to belong to a wealthy Philadelphia fam-lly, died today from the effects of a bul-let wound received in a score of a bulity, aled today from the effects of a bul-let wound received in a room here last night. Emma Ripke, a young woman who was alone with him at the time of the shooting, is being held for in-vestigation. She recently caused Pott's arrest at Omaha.

THE THAW CASE.

Another Person May Also be Indicted For White's Murder.

York, Oct. 16 .- That another New Thaw for the murder of Stanford White was intimated by Dist. Airy, Jerome today, Mr. Jerome indicated that such an indictment might be found during an argument before Recorder Goff as to the right of the district attorney to issue further grand jury subpoenas in the case



"As for Sheriff Emery, he was nomi-nated in an honest effort to return to office a sheriff whose service in mary important cases had been so definite, and so decisive, as to convince mand of the most substantial business men of the most substantial business men and citizens that he was the best available man to trust in that office. I looked for him to have success in the Donaldson matter, as he had in the bounty fraud case, and in the Garfield

bounty fraud case, and in the Garfield strike case." The cruel law of an uncompromising fate that compells men finally to show the true colors of the flag under which they sail from the cradle to the grave, seems to be working this month to force the Tribunetto a show of colors, more true to itself than any it has exhib-ited in public for many years.

POLITICAL REVENUE.

"When the band of "patriots," com-posed of Joseph Lippman, Sanpete Armstrong, Thomas Kearns, Patriot J. Daly, Joseph Cohen, Frank J. Cannon, and others just like them in principle, set out to get office under the "Amer-ican" banner and shouting for certain principles, it was easily recalled that they were professional politicians, seek-ing political revenue by whatever day they were professional politicians, seek-ing political revenue by whatever flag was a possibility in assuring them a safe entrance at port. What they want-ed was office. How they got it didn't matter, and they had tried every means to get it known to politics, before shout-ing their cry of virtue and honesty. When the crisis came among them suddenly, there was a show of their real color. First it was evidenced in their vicious attack on everybody con-nected with the showing up of graft

nected with the showing up of graft in the police department, and everybody supposed to have connection with

NOTHING BUT SNEERS.

Next came a broadside defense of the chief-of-police, declared to be "Honest George Sheets," and a refusal to print regular news as it developed in the case, and the climax was a day in the case, and the climax was a day or two ago, when the fact that Sheriff Emery had returned was printed with slurring references to the sheriff, and a statement that he "had returned from his wild goose chase." The Tri-bune stood for the fact that the po-lice department made no effort to ar-rest the men wanted, that the Mc-Whitters had lost \$10,200 and took one of the crocks to Chief Sheets' of-fice, and now it is standing for slurfice, and now it is standing for slur-ring comment on th sefforts of the sheriff to locate the crocks, as it also

sheriff to locate the crocks, as it also sneered at the governor for offering a reward for their apprehension. The pleasure of men not connected with the hiding up of graft for the good of the present administration, is not set back by the concurrent pleas-ure of seeing the principles on which the Tribune is built assert themselves.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY.

Of other political items, today has developed a number in the various camps. Chairman Cunningham of the Democratic county committee has arranged for his opening rally. It will be held Friday night in the Federation of Labor hall, and will be given up in part to defining the Democratic attitude to labor matters. Judge O. W. Powers will make the principal speech. Hon. O. W. Moyle, Ashby Snow, and a number of other candidates will also be on the program. A glee club will furnish mu-sic, and a rousing campaign opener is expected to result.

Chairman Cunningham gives it out also that he is working up a number of other rallies for places in the county, but is not ready yet to make an-

The list of Democratic selections for election judges were forwarded today to the county commissioners. A spe-cial meeting is called for Wednesday to

fied and sent in, the vessel being but a mile from the rookery in the fog. Four other boats followed and in two hours 192 seals had been slaughtered and brought on board the schooner. Had the sealers been satisfied they could have escaped, but another raid was decided upon the heats gring in the have escaped, but another raid was decided upon, the boats going in the second time at 4 a. m. At 6 o'clock the fog lifted and those on board the schooner sighted the guard coming. Warning shots were fired, but the raiders were too busy skinning seals to notice anything and only when the guards came close did they sight the natives. Then they succeeded in get-ting only one boat out in which four men sought to get to the vessel. One Meada, a seaman, was shot through the breast and two others were wounded.

m., today:

Relative humidity, 39 per cent.

ormal.



be regarded as a luxury worn for style alone, and is now set up in the true light-a necessity essential to the health, comfort and seasonable dress of Every Man.

But Top Coats, like other things, demand discretion in selecting, if one would get what is correct and appropriate.

Price, all of which you will get in the Siegel styles, \$10.00 to \$30.00.

