CASHIER DUNCAN OUT OF BANK

Actual Construction Will Begin in W. F. Adams of Ogden Will Take About Two Weeks. His Place.

A CHANGE IN DIRECTORS.

#### Henry Phipps, the Pittsburg Steel King, is One of the New Directors-Changes in Utah National.

The stockholders of the national banks of this city held their annual meetings yesterday afternoon as prescribed by law, and elected boards of directors. In some instances the new boards met later and elected the bank officers for the ensuing year. There were changes effected in some of the banks, but the most marked one was that of the National Bank of the Ropublic, which not only changed its board of directors but acquired a new cashier. At the meeting of the stockholders of this bank, E. Kahn, W. E. Smedley, H. L. A. Culmer and Ed. W. Duncan refired from the board of directors and their places were filled by Henry Phipps, the Pittsburg millionaire, Thomas Kearns, J. C. Lynch and T. B. Milner. The financeal backing of the institution is greatly enhanced by the acquisition of these gentlemen, as two of them are able to reckon their means by the millions and the other two have substantial fortunes. The new board met later when the resignation of Ed. W. Duncan as cashier was accepted, and by unanimous vote W. F. Adams of the Utah National bank of Ogden was elected in his place. Mr. Adams has had a banking career extending over twelve years. During that time he has won the confidence of men who have had dealings with him. He has always been successful in his management of the affairs of the bank with which he has been connected, and the directors of the National Bank of the Republic feel that they have been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Adams. He is about 35 years of age, and will assume his new place here as soon as he can straighten up his affairs in Ogden, which will be perhaps about two weeks. There was no change made in the other officers of the bank, being Frank Knox, president; Geo A. Lowe, vice president, and the other directors were Frank Knox, George A. S. Holmes, Stephen Hays and

James A. Murray of Butte. The changes that have been made in the bank are purely of a business na-ture. In regard to Mr. Duncan he said to the "News" today that he did not know just what business he will engage in, but will probably take up

Lawley Has Pract/cafly Completed the Work of Laying Down the Boat-Walting for Steel.

METHOD OF BUILDING IT.

WORK ON THE

LAWSON DEFENDER

Boston, Jan. 9 .- Designer Crownin shield states that he expects the actual work of construction of the Lawson cup defender will begin in about two weeks.

"We shall not need the lead right away," said Mr. Crowninshield, "as our method of constructing the hollow keer vill, allow the lead to be poured into t almost any time before the yacht s launched

"Some bulked angles of the frames have been received at the Atlantic works, and as Mr. Lawley has practicully completed the work of laying down the boat the bendling of the frames will begin as soon as the bulbed steel frames arrive. "We have picked out a stlek of Ore

gon pine at East Boston from which the wooden mast of the yacht will be made."

# MADE A PERFECT SCORE.

G. D. B. Bondbright Shows Coloradoans How to Shoot,

New York, Jan. 9 .- G. D. B. Bondbright, of Colorado Springs, Colo. caught the fancy of the spectators in a handleap at twenty live birds in inter state park by the manner in which he succeeded in grassing his allotment. Of the sixteen shooters who faced the of the sixteen shooters who faced the traps he alone made a perfect score, which enabled him to carry off the llon's share of the sweepstakes. He made twenty hits without a miss. There were three thes for second place with totals of ninsteen apiece, but J. M. Thompson of Yonkers, S. M. Van s the s Allen of Jamaica, and Ansley F. Fox of Baltimore.

#### Golf Committee Chosen.

New York, Jan. 9 .-- O, W, Bird, of the Meadow Brook Hunt club, C. W. McDonald, of the Chicago Golf club, and R. E. Griscom, of the Merion Crick et club of Philadelphia, have been chosen as the nominating committee of the United States Golf association They will report thirty days prior to



Building Boom Continues-Opening of New Opera House.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1901.

Idaho, for intermen

Special Correspondence.

ungled joy and sorrow.

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at once and cures piles, sores, eczema and skin diseases. Beware of imita-tions. F. C. Schramm,

AFTON, WYOMING.

Joy and Sorrow Commingle in the

Festive Season.

Afton, Uinta Co., Wyo., Jan. 1.-The holiday season here has been one of

The ward authorities were eminent-

ly successful in getting up a pleasing entertainment on Christmas eve. Two large trees were brilliantly decorated

large trees were billiantly decompany and loaded with choice gifts, which were distributed to old and young, b folly old Santa Claus and his charm ing wife. This, with a very interestin

program of songs and the exhibition

a menageric of tamed animals, put t large audience in good humor. T Bichopric and committees labored wi

loving zeal to decorate the house an gladden the hearts of old and young.

DEATH OF MRS. NIELS LARSEN.

During the holidays, three children from this ward were laid to rest, mak

ing a sad time in the homes of those bereaved, and today we laid away the

bereaved, and today we laid away the wife of Brother Niels Larsen, whose death was so unexpected that it cast a gloom over the whole community. She was a bright, healthy young woman, attending to all her duiles, in her usual cheerful manner, until three or four days of her death, which was caused by derangement of the liver. She died in full faith of the Gosper. She leaves a husband and four little children to mourn her departure, beside a host of loving friends.

The cold wave passed over here dur-

ing the changing of the century; today the weather is moderating, with indica-tions of a gnowstorm, and wind from

oving friends.

the southwest.

Special Correspondence.

prove very interesting aristy, Jim Francis, "Dummt" Rowan, Billy Ed-Pocatello, Idaho, June 6 .- We have septic application ever devised is De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. It relieves Jack Burns will each go on rounds. Denver Ed and to and also Joe McGivern of will give exhibitions on the feature of the evening will is match between Denver Ed been having almost spring weather here the past few days. The New Year se in with a hard freezing spell, making lots of ice on the river and raising the hopes of the ice packers, but the wind started from the south and made short work of ice and snow. The rail road company has a force of some 20 Japanese laborers, putting up the large ice houses, ready to receive the antici-pated immense ice crop. Christmas holidays were observed in usual style, with the festive Santa Organization May be Effected at the

organization of a basket ball Clause in evidence on every hand. Most of the different churches held Christoh has been in contempla-long time will very likely this evening mas day services, which were preceded on Christmas eve by trees, loaded with presents in endless variety for the little ones,

#### NEW YEAR WEDDINGS.

Cupid's darts played seriously on quite a number of young people, causing them to wind up the old century and start the new in wedded bilss, among the number being:

Mr. Oral Ponce and Miss Ethel M.

Both young couple were married at the home of the brides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lawrence, of this city, by the Rev. Geo. H. Perry. Mr. Wm. A. Young and Miss Ger-tende Crawshuw, These were married the will not favor Salt Lake ary says he feels badly betrude Crowshaw. These were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crowshaw of this city. by the Rev. Geo. H. Perry. The three locals were unkind to him. tate his ability but he will thing or two. He says he couples all left for Salt Lake City to stop at Denver and put out he best ones there and mail

spend their honeymoon. Doctor O. B. Steeley, the popular O. S. L. Co, surgeon, returned with his bride from Denver, Colo., on the 2nd inst., taking up their residence for the nt of his victories to the sportpresent at the Pacific hotel, where they will be at home to their legion of

#### BUILDING BOOM.

Building is still booming in the Gate city. Still there is not a vacant house. Many men are working in the shops and around town, who cannot secure a residence at any price to accommodate their families, hence have to leave them behind when they come here to secure

> The New Auditorium Opera house is about completed, and the grand opening will occur on Jan. 25th and 26th, with a two nights' and Saturday matinee engagement, by the Boston Lyric Opera Cc., in some of their best productions. The house itself is a beauty in every respect, and a credit to the

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# PRESTON, IDAHO.

-Ample Water Now Assured.

five days old at the time of her death e was first counselor in the Prima-association, and an energetic work-in all ward organizations. Love nd sollcitude for her family was h leading characteristic. She died in the full faith of the Gospei. The com-munity feel that one of their brightest lights has been extinguished, one of NEW YEAR lights has been extinguished, one of their strongest stays has been forr away, and all join in extending heart-felt sympathy to the sorrowing ones. The remains will be taken to Wilford, PRISERTS

## Christmas Afterthoughts.

Did you forget some one? Did you forget some one? Did you get a better present than you gave? Why not even up the score with a New Year gift? It's perfectly proper. For such an occasion gold and silver articles are perhaps more appropriate than anything else. We have many desirable and beautiful articles suitable for New Year presents. Prices that will enable you to start the year on an economical

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### BATIPITO, MEXICO.

Hay is scarce and advancing in price, cattle plentiful and price declining.

CHRISTMAS IN SUNNY MEXICO.

Conditions in New Colony-Smallpox Quarantine Among Emigrants. Special Correspondence.

Batipito, Mexico, Dec. 26 .- It might be of interest to some to know how we are getting along here in the sunny south, in the new colony Batipito, or Morales, and how Christmas was spent without any snow. Every person that was in the colony on Christmas day, fifty-eigh in number, met in a large tent at 11 a m. and carried out a fine program, con sisting of songs, recitations, dialogues, speeches and music. Candy and nuts were next distributed, every person re-ceiving a package. Tables were next spread and loaded with everything that the beast could desire or the appetlie the heart could desire or the appetite

Having had such an enjoyable time all were loath to part, so the evening was spent in chatting, singing. eciting etc. All were as one large harmo-nious family. Those who were present



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Unpleasant Experience of an Irishman

He was a big Irishman and his name was Pat. He was fixing the telephone wires and whistling to himself as he

worked. Just then a milk boy came driving down the street and Pat made Growth and Prosperity of the Town

Special Correspondence.

Both Are Ready. Jim Francis and "Dummy" Rowan, friends. matched for a twenty round he place at Clark and Lange's

te place at Clark and Lange day evening are now in spien-for the bout. The men have carefully every day since ar-agreement for the fight were that man realizes that he signed. Each man realizes that he will have to put up the fight of his life to carry off the honors of victory.

work The Salt Lake Gun club held a special shoot at the State street grounds yes-terday afternoon, and Capt. Callison the highest score. Following

> The Christmas "News" was ver favorably received by many of our peo-ple, and greatly appreciated for its magnificence and wonderful amount of news of important events connected with the development of the western

country. The address of President Lorenzo Snow, in his New Century Greeting to the World, was very freely commented on as being of great weight and worth to the peoples of the earth.

this evening. A meeting, prose of carrying out the or-will be held in the partors W.C.A. at 7:30 this evening, sentatives of the L. D. S. niversity, Y. M. C. A., All olige and Oquirrh school will be not the min the olige with t. No team in the city will and when the league is or-schedule of games will be and the teams will play for blonship of the State. Mr. Fred La Hose and Miss Maud M. Lawrence Mr. Dunleavy Has Gone. Lawrence. nleavy, who represents hima fighter from Boston, has

smith of Park City.

BASKET BALL LEAGUE.

Y. M. C. A. Tonight.

Gan Club Score.

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PAT HAD TO LET GO.

While Mending a Wire.

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ing around excitedly.

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'Ol was afraid the wire would break.' -Pearson's Weekly,

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#### DESERET NATIONAL BANK.

The stockholders of the Deseret met in the afternoon and re-elected the board of directors which is as follows board of directors which is as follows L. S. Hills, William W. Biter, James Sharp, John R. Winder, D. H. Peery, Moses Thatcher, W. H. McIntyre, George Ronney, John R. Barnes, John C. Cutler, E. R. Eldredge, David Eccles,

A. W. Carlson. The bard will meet next Tuesday to elect the officers. There is not the least doubt but that the officers will remain as they now stand.

#### UTAH NATIONAL,

At the Utah National bank a change was made in the board of directors. W. H. Dale, Gill S. Peyton and W. H. H. Spafford retired from the board and their places were filled by John De Grey Dixon, the state treasurer, George A. Smith and R. S. Campbell, the other members were re-elected. They are: James M.Dart, Henry W.Brown, Frank Y. Taylor, Jonathan E. Openshaw, W. S. Chipman, B. G. Raybould and George Sutherland, Each man elected received Stift measurement Mr. Dart who re-8161/2 votes except Mr. Dart who re-ceived ten less. The board met late this afternoon, re-elected the officers and installed John De Grey Dixon as an assistant in the bank.

#### THE COMMERCIAL.

The affairs of the Commercial Na-tional bank recoved no interruption yesterday at the meeting of the stock-holders. The old board of directors holders. was re-elected as follows: Theodore Meyer, John J. Daly, O. J. Salisbury, Moylan C. Fox, Thomas Marshall, W. P. Noble, George M. Downey, John W.

Donnellan and A. F. Holden. The board met later and re-elected the officers of the bank and declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per George M. Downey, president; Thomas Marshall, vice president; John W. Donnellan, cashier.

#### BANK OF COMMERCE.

An election was held at the Bank of An election was here at the Bank of Commerce yestderday afternoon, and the following board of directors was elected: W. W. Chisholm, J. D.Kendall, Samuel H. Field, E. E. Rich, Boyd Park, E. B. Critchlow and J. A. Cun-ningham. The one change is the re-tiring of Boyd Park from the board and putting E. B. Critchlow in his place. Mr. Park is the cashier of the bank and he thought the duties of that position alone were arduous enough without any adidtional work. The board held a meeting late this afternoon for the purpose of organization. It is not ap-prehended that any change will be made in the officers of the bank.

When threatened by pneumonia of any other lung trouble, prompt relief is necessary, as it is dangerous to delay We would suggest that One Minute Cough Cure be taken as soon as indi-cations of having taken cold are no. It cures quickly and its early prevents consumption.

## CAREFUL BANKERS.

Bank president-Has the teller been

examined Vice president-Yes, sir. President-Has the examiner been

examined?

Vice president-Yes, sir.

President-By whom' Vice president-By me.

Vice president—By me, President—Have you been examined? Vice president—Yes, sir, President—Very well; now you may examine me, and then we will close for the day.—Ohio State Journal,

## FROM A MODERN MOTHER'S DIARY

Clifford was extremely naughty today I have offered him 50 cents to submit to being whipped, and he has taken the

matter under advisement. I am determined to whip him, if I have to pay him \$1.25. I feel I am quite right in paying my

boy for heing whipped. It teaches him the value of money,-

Detroit Journal,

presidency are Andrew now an active member of the St. An-draws Golf club; R. H. Williams, of the Morris County Golf club, and H. B.

Hollins, of the West Brook Golf club. New Football Rule.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Superintendent of School E. G. Cooley has been assigned a novel task in connection with his auties as the head of Chicago's public school system. In accordance with a resolution adopted by the board of education committee on school manage-ment, Mr. Cooley has been asked to revise the rules of football and present them to the board meeting tomorrow

night The drafts of the changes in the rules have not been decided upon by Superintendent Cooley, but it is exsected they will affect principally the natter of umpiring the games. 'hanges will be made in the line lays, it is said, and some of the mass ormations that tend to increase the langer to the players will be prohib

The action of the school management committee is the outgrowth of the agi-tation regarding football in the board sulting in the death ucation rean Englewood school player in a game last fail, followed by the serious injury of two or three others.

#### The Work is Secret.

London, Jan. 8 .- In regard to the criticism of the secrecy with which the building of the Sharcrock II is sur-rounded, compared with the publicity in the case of the construction of the defending yacht, Sir Thomas Lipton

says: "I don't believe the Hereschoffs are letting out any details. The secrecy we are observing is nothing to what Herroschoffs exercised with the inst boat. Why, they even launche it at night. Moreover, do you suppos Why, they even haunches I would challenge again unless I be lieved Watson had discovered an im

portant improvement? Why should i let the world know the nature of that improvement? Watson thinks secrecy is necessary, and I perfectly agree with him.

#### Harvard Player Dead,

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. S .- Allan E football team of 1997 and one of the famous football centers of the country, died at his home here last night of typhoid fever, agod 28 years. LOCAL EVENTS.

## MARGETTS VS. LAWSON, A Skating Match May be Arranged

Between the Two. The present cold shap has put the

ce ponds in excellent condition for skating, and a number of matches are Lawson, the "Terrible" Swede, an-

nounces his willingness to skate any man in the West, and will give any skater in the State a handicap of 195 vards in a mile race. A few days ago, Bert Margetts stated that he had is-

a challenge to the Swede for half a mile race, but nothing has been sire

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against harm? And Pearine against harm? And Pearine costs only a trifle more than the poorest and cheapest washing powders.

Millions pearline

own business he tried to work tch the reckless driver at the Preston, Onelda Co. Idal.o, Jan. 7 .--The consequence was that The new brick opera house is just closed in and will be completed in about he did neither. What he did do was to There was a cry of two weeks. It will be a credit and an ornament to the town of which the peo-ple of Preston may well feel proud, from the bystanders below, by a lusty yell from above. was suspended, and CANAL COMPLETED. hout of relief went up from the Pat had made a frantic dive

The Mink Creek and Riverdale canal. wire and had caught it, on, Pat!" shouted someone ow him. "We will get you down which has been so long under construc-ion, is completed and the water is expected in Preston in the coming season. Ample water for Preston is now as-"Run for a mattress!" yelled one intel-

The two-story brick store just com-pleted a short time ago by Riter Bros. a ladder from somewhere!" in a magnificent building, and edds much to the beauty of the town. There ody do something!" command. are a number of fine brick blocks now in the town, it is a lively business cenlianthropic looking individual dr. "The man can't hold on I say, do something!" he

ter and is building up rapidly. The weather has been mild and the roads just beginning to be dusty up till the 5th, when it began to rain a getting very red in the face ne man in the crowd did not

ything-he was busy climbing We have not been able to get more telephone pole. reited crowd condescended to than half enough coal to supply the people as yet, but hope it will come in im and finally saw his intenpeople as yet, but hope it will come in more plentifully in the near future. There are three district schools run-ning, which are crowded with chil-dren; the Stake Academy is also guite 'Hold on, Pat, help is coming!" they with one voice. a wave of horror swept over

wd. The man suspended between th and heaven suddenly loosened well attended, and has an efficient facand fell backward, striking the with a sickening thud, dead!" groaned the crowd, and As this is the terminus of the Cache valley branch of the Oregon Short Line railroad, it is a great shipping point for the surrounding country.

ered their faces from the sight. We have two weekly newspapera printed in the town. We have all kinds te wasn't. An Irishman has as ves as a cat. When Pat came of business represented here except the sat up dizzily, trying to relize at he was once more on terra firma, meone said to him: "What did you let go for, Pat? Why in't you hold on a little while banking business, which the town very

much needs.

The merited renutation for curing piles, sores and skin diseases acquired hy DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, has led o the making of worthless counterfeits Be sure to get only Dewitt's Salve, F. C. Schramm.

## EGIN, IDAHO.

## Thrifty and Prosperous Settlement,

Special Correspondence.

Egin, Fremont Co., Idaho, Jan. 7.-Egin ward is in the center of the fam-ous Egin Bench, being 10 miles from St. Anthony, the county seat of Fre-mont county, and 8 miles from Rex-burg, the center of Fremont Stake. We have just finished a new social hall, which is 35x60 built of native lumber which is 35x60, built of native lumber which is Joxes, built of native lumber and brick veneer, with Compo board lining inside throughout. The ward organizations are all doing well. The health of the people is good and we have at this writing about two inches of anow

inches of snow.

All kinds of grain do well here, yield-ing good returns for the farmer. Al-falfa or lucern yields two good crops in the season: the small fruit is at home. and revels in this soil, which is of a sandy loam, with sub irrigation. Eve ry kind of vegetable thrives beyond expectations. There is still room here for a few more industrious Latter-day Saints, A number of ranches can be

We have two good day schools running, and the academy at Revburg la easy of access to those desiring a higher grade than the district schools afford. We should be glad to welcome a choir leader, a good blacksmith, carpenters, shoemaker, and other good up a settlement and also better them-selves. tradesmen, who may wish to help build

RICH, IDAHO. Sad Death of Mrs. Polly Vilate Thompson. Special Correspondence.

Rich, Idaho, Jan, 4 .- A shadow of gloom was cast over our little village last evening by the death of one of our last evening by the death of one of our esteemed and respected neighbors. Sis-ter Polly Vilate Thompson. Sister Thompson, who was born at Liberty, Bear Lake Co., Idaho, May 28, 1868, was the daughter of George and Elizabeth Davis, and the wife of James M. Thompson. She was the mother of seven children, five of whom survive her; the youngest of these was but



is one important reason why I woman is better adapted to play ke L'Aiglon and Hamlet than the L'Aigion and Hamlet than These roles portray youths of or twenty-one, with the minds of forty. A boy of twenty can-derstand the philosophy of Ham-the poetic enthusiasm of L'-and without understanding no delineation of character, are no young men of that age of playing these parts conse-er older man essays the role. With Room for Homseekers. to of playing these parts conse-wan older man essays the role. es not look the boy, nor has he ady adaptability of the woman, an combine the light carriage of with the mature thought of the the manan more readily looks he woman more readily looks yet has the maturity of mind

rue artist neglects no detail of woman's shoulders as a man much aft in the basis as a man the woman's shoulders as a man theory it, as there is in the wo-fectiving the caress with the nat-grace belonging to her. Infinite capacity for taking which is the hall-mark of gen-sever better demonstrated than exiting up the details of character from the bearing of the thing de-by the individual.—Sarah Bern-hy the individual.—Sarah Bern-in Harper's Bazar. bought.

