hind his boat another landed, bringing 15 dead and eight dying passengers. CAPT. HALEY'S EXPERIENCE.

CAPT, HALEY'S EXPERIENCE. Watch Hill, R. I., Feb. 12.—In de-scribing his experience, Capt. Haley of the Harry Knowleton, said the Knowleton rammed the Larchmont on the port side about a quarter-way from the how. The blow carried away the schooner's jibboom and howsprit, and all her forward rigging, openling up the seams and making a great hole for-ward, through which the water rushed. Desperate work at the pumps alone saved the lives of the crew. Capt. Haley and his six men all took a hand at the work until the moment came to hunch the hore in which they were able to reach the shore at Watch Hill. Capt. Haley said the Larchmont as soon as the two boats had cleared af-ter the collision, appeared to continue

ter the collision, uppeared to continu westward, and Capt. Haley and h men heard no calls for assistance. How

westward, and Capt. Huley and his new heard no calls for assistance. How-ever, they were so much engaged in keeping afloat that they had little time to watch the barchmont. "In never shall quite understand how this accident occurred." said Capt. Ha-ley, "The night was dark, but starry. We were making fair progress through the sound. A long time before the ac-cident happened we had sighted the Larchmont steaming westward. Some of the crew were on deck awhile and we spoke of the picture that the Larch-mont made, all lighted up. We saw then that the steamer seemed to be heading directly for us. I looked up at our lights, where were burning all right, and of course. I expected that the steamer would look out for us. She kept right on, and some of us should a warning and one member of the crew what to do. I did not dare attempt to tack to clear the path of the steamer for us. When she was right ahead there was bleve a thought she would turn out you a when she was right ahead there because I thought she would turn out for us. When she was right ahead there was nothing for us to do but hil her. The blow was a very bad one. I thought we were going down at once, as the steamer quivered and recled backward. The water rushed in at once. The steamer lurched and continued on her way. She did not seem to be badly damaged."

Capt. Haley narrated the experiences of himself and crew in working his ves-sel shoreward. With five feet of water in the hold and gaining, manning the pumps was exceedingly difficult, as the water surged about the men all the time. Finally it was decided to aban-don the vessel and all hands took to the beat boat.



Theater-Olga Nethersole, the re nowned English actress and exponent of voluptuous art, made her initial appearance in Salt Lake last night before an audience that filled every inch of seating capacity, and ran over into "S. R. O." territory. The vehicle in which she came was Daudet's "Sapho," as dramatized by Clyde Fitch. It was not the first time local theater-goers had seen the play but it was the first time they had seen the Fitch version; and without any hesitation, or question of doubt, it can be said that Miss Nethersole's presentation is decidedly the best that has been given here to date.

As to the merit and mission of the o-called problem play—if it has one— he position of the "News" is well nown. We believe the world would be efter off if allowed by a start of the start known. better off if playwrights would turn their talents in other directions, man-agers refuse to finance them, and great artists, like Miss Nethersole, aspire to the interpretation of loftier and grander artiste, like Miss Nethersole, aspire to the interpretation of loftier and grander themes. But they do not do so, and ap-parently will not, in this get-money-quick age. Playwright, manager and artist-all are seemingly agreed on that question, and failing into the same pro-cession is the public, digging hard for dollars, and parting willingly from them, to see the prurient, the unsavory and the disgusting. Meanwhile the on-slaughts of prudes and preachers, of critics callow and learned, all go for maught. The condition is here, every-where, where the drama is patronized, and must be met in a sensible and practical way. There are people who believe as Puddin head Wilson says. "It is simply a difference of opinion that makes horse races," and who think the problem play, with its pas-sions, intrigues and fragedies, serves a useful purpose in hanging out the ominous and fateful sign to the frait and the temptod, "The Wages of Sin is Death." and the temptod, "The Wages of Sin is Death." That is the view Miss Nethersole and her fellow artists take of "Sapho," which be it said to their everlasting credit, was presented last night not only with marked ability, but with as little of the down right indecent as pos-sible for the preservation of the lines of the story. And yet, now and then, it cannot be dealed that the bounds of impropriety were o'er stepped to the chagrin of the great audience. Notably was this true in the third act where Miss Nethersole comea into the studio of the one man whom she has found she can love with a holy passion, and where she lays bare every secret of her manurs with profligate male compan-tions. Just a little priming at that point would vastly improve the tone of the play. The suggestive element is no atrongly depicted there we can hardly refrain from saying: Death. refrain from saying:



tion of the meanderings along a devious pathway, of a divorced woman who eaves her second husband and goes back to the first, it has much more of unwholesome suggestiveness in if than has Daudet's "Sapho." And the latter has infinitely less of animalism and imhas Daudet's "Sapho." And the latter has infinitely less of animalism and im-morality in it than the ever popular and so called "standard." "Carmen," which we are to see during the present en-gagement. As to the ending of "Sapho." it is logical, effective and refreshingly natural and in no wise does the produc-tion offend as expected. Mise Nethersole's support is excellent

tion offend as expected. Miss Nethersole's support is excellent throughout, and Mr. Mills as Jean Gaussin, more than once divides hon-ors with the star. "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" will be tonight's bill, and tomorrow night "Adrienne Lecouvreur," with a "Sapho" matinee in the after-noon.

. . .

Orpheum—To think of art as di-vorced from the financial income that results from success is the fond delu-sion of many of its lovers. Yet the fact that actors, like poets and painters receive more for their talent in this commercial age than in the good old days of yore has perhaps drawn to the boards a class of people to whom the joy of their work is a secondary consideration.

consideration. The great and constantly increasing number of Hebrews on the Orpheum bills suggests that it is the financial in-stinct of the race rather than any sudden development of abundance in talent which makes them learn the Yiddish slide and foist upon us such abominations as "\$\$\$ and ets, ets., ets.," which appeared last week. The promi-nent Hebrew facial features are be-coming a fixture of Orpheum compa-nies. consideration.

This week a pair are presented in This week a pair are presented in Eugene and Willie Howard, who really are good, and deliver big packages of fun for every moment they are on the stage. In this particular, however, they fail to pass the rest of the program, for every number is received with a series of encores and ripples of laugh-ter that suggests a well pleased house. The bil is excellent throughout with-out having any one feature distinctly worth the price of admission by itself, or any so bad it ought to go to the dis-card. card.

Willard Weihe was back at the lead er's chair in the orchestra, after a trip east, and the welcome accorded him was a warm and prolonged one. The opening act, Leonard and Louie, in acrobatic feats, was as good as the best in their line. Jimme Lucas fol-lowed with dialect songs and imita-tions of well known singers which "brought" the audience for round after round of applause, calling for half a dozen encores. Wynne Winslow dif-fers from some other Orpheum sopranos in that she actually has a voice, is no

in that she actually has a voice, is not passe in years, and has both a good figure and a pretty face. Her songs made an actual hit last night. "The Hebrew Messenger Boy and the Thespian," by Eugene and Willie How-ard, was so good that the people re-fused to cease laughing until the next number was well under way. The Elight "Vassar Girls" gave a collection of singing dancing, whisting and vio-

esting play, full of action and stirring scenes. In the character of Uncle Mor-ris, Frederick Moore does a most cre-ditable plece of acting. Another who deserves praise for excellent work, is Alice Condon as Meg. Each character is well sustained and the play is well worth seeing. The same bill goes for the remainder of the week with Wed-nesday and Saturday matinees.

LIGHT ON LIGHT.

Marshall of New York Tells How to **Obtain Best Results.**

Albert J. Marshall of New York delivered a most instructive illustrated cture at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium last evening, his theme being "The Proper Use of Light and the Funda-mental Principles of Illuminating En-gineering." There are two things to be considered, said Mr. Marshall, in the iter of light; namely, economy, and best kind of light. The best light obtained from hidden and reflected ights and for that reason economy is often practised to the detriment of the best light effect. The farther the source of the light from the eye, the better will be the light which is probetter will be the light troff which is pro-duced. Eyes are too often weakened by lights being placed too close. Fully 55 per cent, of weak eyes, said Mr. Marshall are due to this cause. The same care should be taken to protect the eye in the matter of light that is taken to properly display a picture on the wall. The speaker was in favor of electricity rather than gas in light-ing, if the electric lights are properly placed. But his present objection to electric lights is on account of the fil-aments and shades that are used in connection with them causing a lack of uniformity that is injurious to the optic nerves.

optic nerves. MEN PAST SIXTY IN DANGER.

MEN PAST SIXTY IN DANGER. More, than half mankind over sixty years of age suffer from kidney and blad-der disorders, usually enlargement of prostate gland. This is both painful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidnev Cure should be taken at the first sign of dan ger, as it corrects irregularities and ha-cured many old men of this disease. Mr. Rodnev Burnett, Rock Port, Mo., writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure I feel better than I have for twenty years although I am now 91 years old." For sale hy F. J. Hill Drug Co.

Axminister Rugs, 9x12, regular \$27.50, special price \$21.00, Z. C. M. L. Carpet Department.

'MOOT" COURT TO SIT.

Case of Burglary, Petit Larceny or Something Else at U. of U.

A case of real business came before the moot" court formed by the University "moot" court formed by the University law students yesterday. This court was organized for practise by the law class and was located in a room of the base-ment of library building, a flaring sign over the door announcing to all inquir-ers the whereabouts of the court. The cuse in question was the location of the whereabouts of the sign, as some of the fraternities had gotten away with fl, much to the chagrin of the budding young barristers. The "court" was soon called together, testimony taken in re-gard to the matter and a sheriff pro tem swooped down on the fraternity house in power. Finding no one at home but the housekeeper, the posse bravely pro-duced their search warrant and while the housekeeper was protsting that the sign belonged to the fraternity they made off with the official insignia. The "sher-iff" now proposes to set up a guard to keep the sign in place.

Axminister Rugs, 9x12, regular \$27.59, special price \$21.00, Z. C. M. I Carpet Department.

BUNCH CASE DROPPED.

Samuel Newhouse Does Not Care to Prosecute Any Further. When the case of R. Lee Bunch, charg d with obtaining \$3,700 by false protenses from Sumuel Newhouse, was called for further hearing at 3 o'clock yesterday af-ternoon, the prosecution made a motion to dismiss the action, stating that Mr Newhouse did not care to prosecute. The motion was granted. Later Mr. Newhouse stated that he felt sorry for the family of Bunch and decided to drop the mat-ter.



SALT LAKE NOW HAS A BOY HERO

Ogden's Claim to the Sole Carnegie Medal Graduate is In Danger.

"RED" OBERG'S LURID RIDE.

DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY FEBRUARY 12 1907

Thirteen-Year-Old Youngster Stays With Frantic Team for 17 Blocks And Stops His Horses.

Ogden no longer lays claim to having the only boy hero, for Salt Lake came to the fore this afternoon with a Simon pure blown-in-the-bottle candidate for the Carnegie medal in the person of John Oberg, age 13, residence 133 south sticking to a team of frantic horses for nearly 17 blocks risen to the dignity of "John," for, heretofore, he has been known as plain "Red" Oberg.

Mnown as plain "Red" Oberg. Two days ago "Red" applied to F. W. Wilson, who operates a grocery at 802 west Second South, for the job of de-livery boy. Mr. Wilson sized up the youngster and nearly concluded that he was too small, but as boys are scarce during school hours "Red" was given a trial.

This morning he was sent with the wagon to deliver some goods on Thir-teenth East. When he started to come home down South Temple the horses took fright and started to run. By the time they struck the payement on Tenth East an automobilist had to throw open the throttle to get out of the way. Many beys would have jumped and left things to themselves. Not so "Red." He wrapped the lines around each wrist, yelled Whoa! in a shrill falsetto and hung on for dear life. At the Eagle Gate he came near put-ting the Harriman street car service out of commission, to repeat the per-formance on the corner of Main a few seconds later, irrespective of steering This morning he was sent with the

seconds later, irrespective of steering the team skilfully around the Brigham Young monument and nearly giving some pedestrians on the other side heart failure.

heart failure. Then the horses tried to catch a train at the Oregon Short Line depot. "Red" still hanging on with his turquoise-blue eyes fairly popping finally pulled up the horses in the middle of the net-work of tracks in the Oregon Short Line yards much to the scandalization of the grade crossing man and the use of lurid language on the part of the switching crew.

switching crew. Although his arms were stiff and cramped with the long strain he deliv-ered the team without a buckle broken

ered the team without a buckle broken at the west slde grocery. He was about to make explanations regarding the shocking lather the horses were in when Mr. Wilson stopped him by handing him \$5 and telling him that he had a solid job all right.

Mr. Wilson had been informed of the and the burden of the refrain was, "say, that kid deserves a medal."

LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS.

Senator Seely has been gathering laurels from Bill Nye's joke book, for he yestorday broke up two very heat-ed climaxes in the senate debate on B. X. Smith's Galveston bills. Once when B. X. Smith was telling of the fine business men and the poor poli-ticians in Sait Lake, Seely interrupted to ask if Sait Lake supported any politicians that were good. B. X. had to plead ignorance of any. A little later Seely commented on the remarks of B. X. to the effect that Sait Lake had to board its fifteen councilmen by remarking dryly that he favored the change because it was cheaper to board three men than fifteen. three men than fifteen.

Tooth Powder Avoid discomfort, danger and unpleasant after taste by refusing all other powders or pastes, washes and soaps. Your dentist will advise you. In handy metal cans or bottles, 25c. Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder Co. ness Trip to Points on Coast.

Buy

SITUATION IS EXTREMELY BAD

A special dispatch to the Evening Post of New York says the railroad situation in the northwest is appalling. The present congestion will not be obliterated inside of a year," says the dispatch. "There are 2,000 loaded Sixth West. He has through his act of freight cars in the yards of the Minnesota Transfer company, every car, loaded with Christmas goods billed to North Dakota towns, which have been in the yards since Dec. 1. There are also half this number of cars scat tered along the side tracks between the Twin Citles, and the Dakota east-ern border loaded with food supplies and merchandise. Some of these cars have been on the road since Nov. 21. long before the storms came, but at a time when, it is said, the railroads had reached an agreement to with-hold cars from the northwest, so that shipments of grain could not be made to the east until after the close of novigation on the great lakes. The storms came, and the railroads nave suffered as well as the people of the northwest."

WHEAT RUINED.

"But this loss to the railroads has been insignificant, compared with the loss sustained by the farmers of Dakota, although the railroads of Dar kota, although the railroads cannot go through till spring under an ex-pense of less than \$3,000,000, besides an equal amount in loss of traffic an equal amount in loss of traffic which the blockade has occasioned. Millions of bushels of wheat are stack-ed upon the ground covered with noth-ing but from a foot to three feet of snow, and it is estimated by a travelsnow, and it is estimated by a travel-ing rallroad man who spent three weeks in the North Dakota wheat belt that at least 50 per cent of this grain will be a total loss. "The amount of grain on the ground," said he, "is almost beyond bellef. I saw stacks of grain which contained 3,000 bushels of wheat cov-ered with 18 inches of grain. When

contained 3,000 bushels of wheat cov-ered with 18 inches of snow. When this snow melts it will not run off, but will soak into the grain and make it unfit for anything but stock food. Lumber in North Dakota is very cost-ly, and farmers cannot afford of build extensive granaries. They have de-pended upon the elevators to store their grain, but this year for one reason or another the railroads did not furnish the cars necessary to haul the grain as fast as it was received by the grain as fast as it was received b the grain as fast as it was received by the elevators. The elevators are all full now, and have not been able to receive grain since Dec. 1. The loss on the grain crop of this State alone, because the railroads would not haul the product to market, will reach well into the millions, compared with which the fuel shortage and loss will be insignificant." which the fuel sho will be insignificant."

CONDITIONS ALARMING.

'In the investigation of the railroads "In the investigation of the railroads of the northwest this shortage of trans-portation facilities from the grain cen-ters of the wheat belt to the eastern markets was overlooked. The fuel shortage overshadowed all other sub-jects and little attention was paid to investigating the reason for not taking care of the grain crop as in past years As a result of being unable to realize upon the crops and the necessity of allowing a large part of their grain to remain on the ground, the farmers have been hard pressed for necessities to car-ry them over the winter, while the country merchants have not only ex-

ing homes at Imlay. The new station will mean a saving of 30 miles running for the trainmen running on that di-vision. The 16 hour law can be obeyed with no trouble through the establish-ment of a division point at Imlay, also. Ralitoad employes owning lots in Win-mmucca are to be given similar property in Imlay. Winnemucca is not entirely dependent upon the railroad for exist-ence as it is in the center of a mining and agricultural territory. The West-err Pacific has division plans for Win-memucca also. Dr. Graves' nucca also.

LOS ANGELES GROWING. Fred, Wild, Jr., Returns From Busi-

ness Trip to Points on Coast, Fred Wild, Jr., general passenger agent of the Denver & Rie Grande at Denver is in this city en route to his headquarters after a two weeks' business visit to California points. Mr. Wild is enthusiastic in his description of Los Angeles although loyal to his own lively city. "The showing being made by that city is simply wonder-ful," he said this morning, "I was there a year ago and on all sides there are big changes to be seen. Buildings are going up everywhere. there are big changes to be seen. Buildings are going up everywhere. Along Spring street from Third to Seventh streets traffic is restricted be-cause of the danger from objects drop-ping from structures being erected on both sides of the thoroughfare. The weather is simply—well it's immense! A slight fog hangs over the city un-til about 9:30 o'clock each morning, but the rest of the day is delightfully sunny and warm." Mr. Wild spent the forenoon conferring upon freight matters with S. V. Derrah, assistant matters with S. V. Derrah, assistant general freight agent. He leaves Salt Lake this afternoon.

BIG PROJECT PROGRESSING.

Green River Canal to be Thrown Into

Commission Soon.

Harry Cushing, traveling passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande,has agent of the Denver & Rio Grande,has returned from a trip to Green River. Utah, the new station on the main line of his road, "The town is growing rapidly," said Mr. Cushing this morn-ing, "every train drops off from two to a dozen persons who intend taking up homes or establishing business institu-tions there. Land is selling in the im-mediate neighborhood of Green River for from \$100 to \$300, and as the soil promises to be just as fertile under ir-rigation as that in the famous Pali-sade fruit district, it is being purchased in good shape. The Palisade fruit raisers will not sell their land at \$300, while improved farms can not be pur-chased at \$2,400 an acres. The big-gest irrigation project now under conset irrigation project now under con-struction in Utah is being carried ahead at Green River. Within 90 days water will be flowing through the first canal. This means that during the coming This means that during the comme summer 2,500 acres of land will be un-der irrigation. As the canal company owns a large portion of this land it will be planted in trees in the spring. Wa

be planted in trees in the spring. Wa-ter will be lifted 40 feet above the level of the river to the first canal. The second ditch will irrigate 15,000 acres. Captain Ford, an old Salt Laker, is foreman of the construction gang."

WAS HIS OWN FAULT.

A judgment of non-suit in favor of defendant was rendered by Judge Ritchie today in the case of Rowland Ritchie today in the case of Rowland H. Chase, by his guardian ad litem, against C. A. Dole. The action was brought to recover damages in the sum of \$5,000 for injuries received by young Chase on Aug. 25, 1905, while em-ployed in the Standard laundry, owned by defendant. He was operating a clothes wringer when his hand caught in the machinery and his elbow and wrist were broken and wrenched from In the machinery and his clow and wrist were broken and wrenched from their socket. The defendant contended that the injury was caused by plaintiff's own negligence and moved for a non-sult on that ground. The motion was granted by the court and the judgment entered accordingly.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

J. A. Reeves, general freight agent of the Oregon Short Line, has gone to

Nevada

The U. of U. debating team leaves or Colorado today on the Colorado-UNION DENTAL CO Midland,

H. M. Cushing, traveling passenger agent of the Rio Grande, is in Green River, Utah. HONEST WORK. HONEST PRICES.

W. F. Snedaker, general agent of the Illinois Central at San Francisco-the "Greater San Francisco," as he

They Are Now Beginning to Ask for McDonald's Dutch Chocolate Bonbons.

> Why shouldn't they? It is the bost popular-prise Chocolate on the market-cent and 60 cent boxes. It is not only good but might

Being a new product of a house which manufactures cho-oclates exclusively, it is of extu quality—equal to a majority higher priced confections. Young men carry with them a box of McDonlad's chocolat bon bons when they go calling Good husbands take home box of McDonaid's Dutch cho-olates.

POSTMASTER FOR TROPIC.

(Special to the "News") Washington, D. C., Feb. 12,-Geo D. Shakespeare has been appoir postmaster at Troule, Garfield con Utah, vice Joseph Hilton, resigned.

IN DIEHL'S COURT.

In Judge Dichi's court this mornin James Haddan, charged with burglay, the first degree entered a plea of a guilty, and the case was set for Feb 19 The case against Gussie Wallace the ed with maliclous mischlef, will age be taken up by Judge Dich tomero morning. morning. FUNERAL NOTICES. FARRELL.-The funeral of Eunice. daughter of Thos. F. Farrell, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow, from St. Mary's cathedral.

PETERSON.-At 252 Center street, Suit Lake City, Utah. Feb. 12, 197, from spinal meningitis. Ernfrey E. son et Peter O. and Teckia C. W. Peterson born Sept. 4, 1902. Funeral from the family residence Wei-nesday, commencing at 2 p. m. Interney in city cemetery.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main & Floral Designs a Specialty, 'Phone st

DIED.

CONSISTENTLY ADHERING TO

Legitimate banking, confining its loans to real estate morgages and approved collateral security, the Utah Savings and Trust Company, located in the heart of the business district. at No. 160 Main Street, continues to offer to the public the advantage of its ever-increasing facilities and experience, developed and perfected by years of successful service to its customers. Banking and Trust business of every nature. Abstracts, accurate and backedby abundant assets, furnished promptly. Surety bonds writ-

ten without delay. Four per cent on Savings.

218 South Main.

FOR SALE.

WANTED.

"Immodest words admit of no defense, For want of decency is want of sense.

In no wise has the expression of this sentiment a personal application, for Miss Nethersole is in all respects a su-perb artist, and withal a lady of high repute. But there are times when, to put it mildly, it is the duty of artists, to climinate, and one of the places is in that act. It was in this same scene, incombers the diss from a continuer in that act. It was in this same scene, too, where she rises from a gentleness scarcely expected in her kind, to the ferocity of a figress as she clutches Jean by the throat and tells him he shall not leave her. It was the wild cry of despair, magnificently done. There is no occasion for an analysis of the drama here, as its whole theme is familiar to "News" readers. But when one sees it through and studies it care-fully he wonders why it could ever have been placed under the bun of judicial and mubile opliation, when "The Laby-rinth." which by the way, is to be dis-placed on Friday night, by "Sapho," re-mains in her reportoire. In its rela-



If you'll look in our window you will see a hint of what well dressed men are going to wear this spring. Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are better than ever this year.

Richard For Vadamete. ATS SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Eight Vassar Giris gave a collection of singing, dancing, whistling and vio-lin numbers, all of which are good, and conclude with an electrical dance which is startling and novel. One re-markable feature of the bill is that the participants in every number appear still to be youngsters in years.

. . . Grand—It was a large and entirely satisfied crowd that filed from the Grand last night at the close of the performance, "Lost in New York" was the bill, and it was presented in a man-ner that was very pleasing. The play is one that has been before the publicunder one name or another, for many years, but it never loses its power to please. The scenes are hild in New York and deal with the misfortunes of blind woman, who believes that her blind woman, who believes that her bly child is dead. The girl, however, allve and exceedingly lively. Verna ay impersonates the waif of the rects and the things that she does ad the manner in which she performs em are exceedingly interesting. In e singing of coor songs and recita-The are exceedingly interesting. In the singing of coon songs and recita-on, Miss May made a great hit with the audience. Very clever, too, were to violin selections of Jack Fleming, Weavy Willle of the raggedest, jag-redest type imaginable. Little Lillian Bronson, the two-and-a-half-year old aughter of Manager Bronson, is sim-dy a marvel of intelligence. The cast broughout is above the average and he pretty piece goes with a vim that is the pretty piece goes with a vim that is creditable to all concerned. The same bill finishes the first half of the week, with a Wednesday matinee, at which a lady's gold watch will be given to the holder of a lucky number.

MINER BOMBARDS TRAIN.

Throws Handsfull of Silver Coin Through Windows at Actresses.

This is a story of a gay miner from Nevada and some thespians as a now be been there. The related behind the scenes of the Or-phoum. It happened on the trip of the major portion of this week's bill from Les Angeles and leaked out soon after the arrival of the Salt Lake Route train yes-terday. Miller has scored once again.

ing as he does from the southland, his gentle arguments on the Galveston bills carried conviction to the out of town senators, and dissipated any hope of John Y, and Bullen to organize an alfalfa movement on the bills. day. In the train were the eight Vassar is, the Howard brothers, Wynne Win-w and little Jimmle Lucas. There were ne others but they did not figure in adventure.

slow and little Jimmle Lucas. There were some others but they did not figure in the adventure. At Las Vegas a typical pioneer of the desert boarded the cars and during his stored through the waiting train entered the Pullman occupied by the Orpheum contingent. Willie Howard, the comedian, sized up the individual with the some said by way of breaking the ice. This is a fine farming country, Colored and the factor of the distribution of the factor of the the stand by way of breaking the ice. This is a fine farming country, Colored and the miner started to ask quations. He wanted to know who all the ladles were and on being gravely informed that they were all expansive smile filluminated his features. The havn't seen a show for two years, the said, 'say, this is good.'' Then he began to tumble in his pockets, to dive for the platform the next instant and run into the ticket office. Just as the window were open flung the contents of his pains through the side of the cars he rened the size and the prime with the two flowards and the prime with a whoop and a farewell shout of: 'Buy the girls some where one me.'' Buy the girls some and the window and the vine of the distribution of the bore for and the second of the cars he rened the tale the other left and the sound at the other left and the sound at the sound of a source the was securabling with the two flowards and the porter atter the desert through the window.'' and the sound in the sound at a cores he rened a strend at the sound in the window and the porter does not count, because he was pretty active himself during the excitement.'' and the sound at the window at Mr. Edgehill is back from Logan with a large trunk full of Agricultural college books. He expects to gather in the university's books today, and turn them over to an expert account-Senator Hollingsworth, after long delay, is striking his pace in the mat-ter of introducing reform bills. He has half a dozen in now and also has half a dozen coming up. The Torrens system of land titles was considered in a bill introduced yesterday, and the primary law is "coming ap." primary law is "coming up." The house yesterday decided to ab-breviate the name of Nephi United States Centennial Jensen to plain "Nephius" Jensen. This action was deemed necessary in the economy of time and space in the printing of the house pro-ceedings in the journal. NEW PLAN TO SOLVE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—The sen-ate committee on agriculture today adopted an amendment to the agricul-tural appropriation bill which will have an important effect upon cattle grazing on public lands in future. For years past there has been great friction be-tween the federal authorities and cattle growers over so-called illegal fencing of public lands by cattlemen and all sorts of plans have been proposed to protect the interests of the United States without jeopardizing those of the men who have invested fortunes in cattle. The amendment agreed upon today appears to accomplish this. In brief it proposes to segregate from the public domain all these vast tracts of non-arable lands in the "short grass country," and to place them under the control of the chief forester, who shall have authority to lease them to com-panies and individuals for grazing pur-poses. It is believed that this program will result in a solution of the problem which has caused so much trouble dur-ing the past 10 years.



Sixteenth Ward-Beginning tonight and lasting all week there will be a fair in the Sixteenth ward amusement hall. There has been a large commit-tee at work for a long time preparing for this event and it promises "the best ever" in the way of ward fairs. There will be something doing every evening as good programs of amuse-ment have been gotten up. The many booths that are built in the large hall, where will be sold most anything from a pin to a ton of coal, have been tastefully decorated for the occasion. There is considerable rival-ry in the handsome man contest, as there are so many in the ward who consider themselves entitled to this honor. The fair closes Saturday night with a grand ball.

Thirty-third Ward-The Young La-Thirty-third Ward—The Young La-dies' Mutual Improvement and the Primary association of the Thirty-third ward will give a valentine party in the ward house, Thursday after-noon and evening, Feb. 14. The exer-cises in the afternoon are intended for the children, while the evening is for the adults. There will be good music for dancing, and a program will also be rendered. Wallace has returned from a trip to St. Louis where he went to see a new grandson, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Tuttle,

Senator Brinkerhoff missed a good Senator Brinkerhoff missed a good afternoon yesterday by being absent. Brinkerhoff enjoys good speaking and he listens more intently than any oth-er senator. In the lively debate yes-terday he would have had some real true enjoyment, if he could only have been there.

LAND LEASING PROBLEM.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 .- The sen-

LATE LOCALS.

Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$995,378.18 as against \$839,028.87 for the same day

Moves to Chamber of Commerce-The office of "Sceing Salt Lake City" has removed to the Chamber of Com-

Saw His New Grandson-George Y.

last year.

merce.

Com

have gone to keep the people from starving. hausted their credit, but their stocks

LESSONS LEARNED.

"Fifty million dollars is a low estimate of the amount of money tied up mate of the amount of money tied up by the action of the railrods in not handling the grain crop early. Cir-cumstances occurred later-like the great snowstorms-which tied up the roads and made it impossible to take care of the traffic, and the railroads also have lost heavily. The policy of holding back shipments so that earn-ings may be equalized the year roand

also have lost heavily. The policy of holding back shipments so that earn-ings may be equalized the year round. month by month, has been an expens-ive one, and it is likely to produce a revolution in railroading. The roads must be prepared to take care of the traffic quickly and clean it up. The ef-fect will be to do away with agreements to hold back until lake navigation is over, that the roads may enjoy a long-er hau of freight, and this lesson will teach the farmer the value of having storage facilities for his grain indepen-dent of the railroads, and then if he is forced to pay a high rate of freight dur-ing the winter months he can wait till summer and ship via the lake route. At the same time he will be able to raise money on his stored grain in case of necessity. In fine, the situation this winter has taught the railroads, the grain grower, and the fuel dealer a les-son that they should never forget."

CHANGE BEING MADE.

Imlay, New Division Point of Southern Pacific, Now Scene of Activity.

Pathless Extraction of Teeth or No Pay All Work Positively Guaranteed. 'Phone Bell, 1126-x: Ind. 1125 puts it-is in town today.

A wire received today by Walter Ellingston of the Salt Lake Route read as follows: "Los Angeles, Feb. 11. —All here, O. K. On time, (3:15 p. m.) Such a time! Just warming, do you grab? Kenneth C. Kerr."

A SNAP IN A PIANO, STEINWAT square. Elegant tone. Just the thing for dance hall or school, \$259.00 net Time par-ments if necessary. Clayton Music Co. 108 South Main Street. A. W. Lee, formerly an attache of Superintendent Olmstead's office in the Oregon Short Line headquarters at Po-catello, is now acting in a similar ca-pacity in General Superintendent E. Buckingham's office in this city. PARTY WITH \$390; \$5 PEB DAY guaranteed. Call 217 Constitution Edd

W. A. Tootey, sheep buyer for the Los Angeles Packing company, returned to that city yesterday after a six-months' visit in Utah and Idaho. Mr. Tottey will return to Salt Lake early in the oming summer.

A. E. Welby, general superintendent of the Denver & Rio Grande is on his way to Salt Lake on a periodical trip of inspection. He had his private car switched off at Helper this morn-ing. He will look over the situation there and then come ahead to this city.

Club houses to be fitted up with all club house luxurles and conveniences are to be built by the Oregon Short Line for its employes. Plans have been drawn up for buildings at Poca-tello, Glenn's Ferry and Montpelier, Idaho. F. S. Athern who had charge of the erection and establishment of club houses along the Southern Pacific passed through Salt Lake yesterday en-route to headquarters from Omaha.

"What is an excursion?" This is the question railroads have been asking. The answer as volunteered by the in-Pacific, Now scene of Activity. Inlay, the new town to be built and maintained as a division point to re-place Winnemucca on the main line of the Southern Pacific is the scene of much activity now-a-days. A 15 stall round-house is in course of construc-tion. The town-site has born surveyed, this work having been finished by a corps of engineers some time ago. A number of rallroad employes are build-



Apologies to Tom

