

F. Augustus Heinze and Others Buy Into Rapidly Growing Bank.

PURCHASE STARTS QUERIES.

Many Questions Asked as to What New Deal Means-Mr. McCornick Puts Quietus on Rumor.

The election of new directors for the Utah National bank today marks an important event in local financial circles. F. Augustus Heinze, the Montana mining magnate, has stepped into the National's councils and is said to have secured a generous share of the \$100,000 new stock issued of a few weeks ago Another new director is Duncan Mc-Vichie, manager of the Bingham Consolidated Mining & Smelting company and a member of the Heinze crowd. The new personnel of the board, created no end of comment and rumors various and many have been affoat in mining and financial nooks and corners. The and financial nooks and corners. The new names appearing in the list of di-rectors are: F. Augustus Helnze, Dun-can McVichie, J. P. Gardner and W. F. Adams. Mr. Gardner is the well known Salt Lake clothler and W. F. Adams is cashier of the National Bank of the Republic. The whisper which went abroad early today hinting at consoli-dation, or a close understanding be-tween the Uzah National and the Knox tween the Utah National and the Knox Institution was discredited and ridi-culed every time it hobbed up. W. S.

McCornick simply laughed when the story reached his cars. "Ridiculous!" he said simply. This was his terse explanation of the affair. The complete list of directors, as it will The complete list of directors, as it will appear whet the votes are counted to-day will comprise William H. Smart, Thomas R. Cutler, F. Augustus Heinze, O. F. Miller, Duncan McVichie, J. W. W. Fitzgerald, W. F. Adams, John Henry Smith, James Chipman, J. P. Gardner and W. S. McCornick, Another story which met with belief

Another story which met with belief by some and ridicule by others said Samuel Newhouse, the Salt Lake finan-cler, has joined forces with F. Augustus Heinze to carry ahead a merry duel of dollars with the Guggenheim crowd. This story is just one of many and is published to show how interested the followers of the local financial game are to the deation. in the election. The directors will elect new officers tomorrow

SECOND SESSION ON.

Lumbermen Discussing Problems of Business.

The second session of the Western Retail Lumbermen's association opened at 2 o'clock sharp this afternoon. It was a meeting for members only. The program for the afternoon as announced consist-ed of papers by members with discussion by the meeting in general. George E. Hill, Jr., of Rigby, Idaho, discussed "Dis trict Association," Theodore Nystrom of Hill, Jr., of Rigby, Idaho, discussed "Dis trict Association," Theodore Nystrom of this city read a paper on 'Free Delivery," F. E. Robbins of Ritzville, Washington, delivered a talk on "Collections and Cred-its," "The Planing Mill and Retail Yards," was the theme of a discourse by George Clithero of Bolse, and J. H. Dun-lop of Cascade Locks, Oregon, "Profits and Selling," were treated by G. G. Wright of Idaho Falls, Idaho, "Stock Keeping," was the subject upon which J. M. Flint of Bozeman, Mont., talked. "Sheds and Yard Equiment," by A. W. Robinson of Pendleton, Oregon, and fol-lowing discussion closed the afternoon's work.



member deserving a liberal meed of praise. Williams, as Quin-cy Adams Sawyer, gave no room for adverse criticism. He has good looks, a good voice and quickly won his way into the hearts of the audience, and sharing in the honors of the evening was Jane Tyrrell, "the beloved, beauti-ful and blind." One of the most laugh-able chematene is make up and man fine meadow and other irrigated lands. ful and blind." One of the most laugh-able characters, in make-up and man-ners, that could possibly be imagined, was Clara Coleman, as Samantha Green. The piece is beautifully staged, and all in all is one of the very best attractions of the season. It will be seen for the remainder of the week. and with it goes 200 head of cattle. The purchasers will develope the property by purchasers will develope the property by colonization. The Abraham Land company manage-ment reports the recent sale of 3.000 access in all sizes of parcels to colonists, one purchaser taking an entire section which he proposes to devote to the raising of asparagues, as the land is peculiarly suft-ed to the successful growth of that vez-etable. One car of colonists arrived last week from the east, and another carload is expected next week. house was sold out at the Orpheum, where the Eight Vassar Girls are the headliner this week, with Howard and

ST. JOE MINING SUIT.

Court Sustains Demurrer and Paintiffs Must Ammend Complaint.

The demurrer to the complaint in the receivership and accounting case of Ellen Garey et al against the St. Joe Mining company and its officers and di-rectors was sustained by Judge Morse today after listening to arguments in the matter during the entire morning session. The action was brought to compel an accounting of the funds of the company and for the appointment of a receiver on the grounds that the president of the company and several other directors had grossly mismanaged its affairs. The defendants demurred to the complaint on the ground that if did not state a cause of action and that the action filed was not a proper one to obtain the remedy sought. len Garey et al against the St. Joe

obtain the remedy sought. Attorneys Lawrence and Robertson argued the case in behalf of the plain-tiffs and Attorneys E. B. Critchiow and D. H. Wenger argued in behalf of the defendants. The demurrer was sus-tained by the court and the plaintiffs were given 20 days within which to amend their complaint.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-To play "Carmen" is an ambition which few of the great emotional actresses of the world are willing to forego. Sometimes, somewhere, if they have in them the fire of passion and power to portray this type of creature, or think they have, the attempt will be made. Whatever Miss Nethersole may think, she possesses that power in extraordinary degree, a fact she demonstrated to the biggest and most certical kind of an audience last night. There have been "Carmens" and "Car-mens" in Salt Lake before; but none like Miss Nethersole's. Hers was dis-tinct in many ways, and altogether as DESERET EVENING NEWS FRIDAY FEBRUARY 15 1907

no such word as God, soul or immor-tality, in the language of the Gipsy race and no conception of what they mean, it is easier to comprehend wo-men of the "Carmen" stamp, and the

men of the "Carmen" stamp, and the predelictions of the pronounced types of the national character as seen in last night's presentation. The passion for music, amusements and the favorite fandango with castinet accompani-ments, buil fights, bandit and vaga-bond life, and practises were all made marvelously interesting by stage and

marvelously interesting by stage and other investment. Frank Mills had the part of Don Jose, and did faithful work as such. Eric Maturin made a good impression as Don Manuel and Mils Molly Pearson quite won the hearts of the audience by her interpretation of Dolores. Tonight Miss Nethersole goes back to "Sapho," which will also be her bill for tomor-row afternoon and night, which will close her engagement in this city.

Grand—It has been a long, long time since a more pleasing and satisfy-ing play has been seen at the Grand than the one witnessed last night in "Quincy Adams Sawyer." A good sized audience was in attendance and the

greatest of enthusiasm was manifested throughout the entire evening. The story is especially healthful and re-freshing from the fact that there is "no

resulting route the farm, no erring son of ruined daughter," but just a simple tale of plain New England country folk-all save the young lawyer from Bos-ton. There is no villain either. One old

ton. There is no villain either. One old lady is awfully peerish, and came near-ly carrying a feeling of deep spite down to her grave, but fortunately releated before blighting a young girl's name. The company is an excellent one, each member deserving a liberal meed of praise. Williams A. Williams, as Quin-cry Adams Sawyer, gave no room for

Orpheum-Again last night the

Howard strong laugh makers. Tonight will be society night, when in addition to the usual crush 75 seats have been reserved for the Hoo-Hoos.

WARD

ENTERTAINMENTS

Seventeenth Ward—This evening a farewell reception will be tendered El-ders E. Weslay Smith and Gordon T. Hyde in the Seventeenth ward chapel prior to their departure as mission-aries to the Hawaiian islands. A

aries to the Hawailan islands. A very good program has been propared which will include the following par-ticipants: Matthew Noall, Vida Fox, Master Joseph Clive, Edith Grant, James Smith, Agnes Clive, Vida Jones Bradford, Gertrude Kelly, Prof. W. C. Clive, remarks by President Joseph F. Smith and Benjamin Goddard. There will also be some Hawailan Selections by the Hawailan quartet. A dance

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Fifth Ward-A farewell party will be given in the Fifth ward meeting-house this evening in honor of Elder Charles Mugleston, who leaves shortly to fill a mission in the Southern States. There will be a good program and dancing

NEW AUDITOR HERE.

Will Brown of Omaha Assumes Duties

With Utah Light & Railway Co.

Will Brown, whose appointment as

auditor of the Utah Light & Railway

company became effective the first of

the week has assumed his new duties.

He came to Salt Lake from Omaha

where he was at attache of the auditor's

office at the Union Pacific headquarters

will follow the program.

dancing.



House that Specialize Leads. McDonald's change makes this difference: In place of supplying the trade with Molasses Nuggets



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Carrier pigeons are put to novel use in a thinky settled district in the north of Scotland. On long rounds a doctor when a prescription is to be filled at once he sends a message to his surgery, where an attendant prepares and forwards the medicine. If a patient is hable to need an extra call, a pigeon is left to send for the doctor.

to that of an exclusive chocolata house, it must be borne in mind that McDonald is making the finest grades of chocolate in the world. Bitter-Sweet Bonbons lend all fine chacolates. It is the best made, the highest priced chocolate sold.

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RETURNED MISSIONARIES. Have you a friend or acquaintain in your former field of labor, to what



and other kinds in their raw state,

they are now coated with high grade

chocolate, which adds much to the

quality of the goods, as pure chee-

olate is recognized as one of the

most wholesome foods in the world,

In connection with the departure

towing discussion closed the afternoon's work. The annual meeting of members of the Lumbermen's Mutual society was held this morning in the Armory building, which is being used as a convention hall. The program comprised the following transactions: Reading of iast annual meeting's minutes, president's annual address, secretary's annual report, treas-urer's annual report, appelntment of committees, general discussion, commit-tee reports and election of officers. The Hoe Hoe concatenation will be held at Armory hall this evening commencing at a o'clock. A party of 75 humbermen and their wives will attend this evening's per-formance of the Orpheum.

NEW MINING COMPANIES.

Articles of Incorporation for Several New Concerns Filed.

Articles of incorporation of the Re-Metal Mining company of Salt Lake were filed with the county clerk today. The capital stock of the company is \$1,000,000. divided into shares of the par value of \$1

capital stock of the company is \$1,009,00, divided into shares of the par value of si each. L. C. Colbath is president; W. J. Craig, vice president; Alex. Colbath, sec-retary and treasurer. These, with William Pischel, J. T. White and W. R. Wright-man, compose the board of directors. The company owns nine claims located in the former Walker Indian creativation. Ea-meraida county, Nev. The Copper Ridge Mining company of this city filed its articles of incorporation with the county clerk today. Its capital stock is \$0,000, divided into shares of the par value of 19 cents cate. If A. Smith s president of the company of this city, sec-retary and treasurer. The company owns eight claims known as the Sidwell group. In the Dugway district Toocle county. The Competent of the county clerk today, in the Dugway district Toocle county. The Competent of the county clerk today, in the Dugway district the county clerk today. Its capital stock is 50,000 divided into shares of the par value of st each. D. L. Fulop is president. The company of president; A. J. Brineau, secretary and treasurer. The county clerk today, its capital stock is 50,000, divided into shares on the par value of st each. D. L. Fulop is president. Feter Anderson, vice president; A. J. Brineau, secretary and treasurer. The county of the city were visit on Silver Island, Toocle county. Atticles of the county clerk today. Its capital stock is \$0,000, divided into shares of the par value of st each. D. L. Fulop is president L. Feter Anderson, vice president; A. J. Brineau, secretary and treasurer. The county clerk today. Its capital stock is \$0,000, divided into shares of the par value of st each D. L. Fulop is president L. Feter Anderson, vice is stock is \$0,000, divided into shares of the par value of st each D. L. Fulop is president L. Feter anderson, we some claims on Silver Island, Toocle county. the minds of some of the beholders. From the beginning of the play, with its picture of the square in Seville, through the city wall and wineshop, the camp of the robber and "free trade" band in the mountains, down to the exterior of the buil ring, in Cordova, where the culmination of the tragedy occurs, Miss Nethersole read the hot blood of her maternal ancestry into her lines. There were times when mody dreariness controlled her conduct, but generally the fire of hate and revenge shot like lightning all around her. She generally the fire of hate and revenge shot like lightning all around her. She was the sleepy serpent, with its sinuous curves and turns, or the stealthy prey-hunting animal bent upon getting its blood, according to shifting scenes and passions, but fascinating and fearful always. There was not a moment that intrinsic art did not manifest itself. How superbly she contended for the liberty that was her life and her death at the same time, and how well she portrayed the love of her faithless and churchless people when she amounced that she could no longer live in the hot winds and stifting air of the city. When one stops to think that there is



"You can't put off your hat buying much longer.

"You won't put it off at all if you cast your eyes on these spring Knox Beacon and Francis shapes in our window.

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office at the Union Pacific headquarters in that city. He has been working un-der Erastus Young for some time and is considered an expest in his line of work. Mr. Brown has been in Salt Lake several days, getting acquainted with his new co-workers and local con-ditions. He will have his office in the pleasing as any predecessor has ever given, except as to the death scene which was as horribly nerve racking as eorge S. Gannett, who was appointed treasurer some time ago performed the duties of auditor for the company. Louis any actual dissolution could be. Many a woman in the audience covered her face with her hands, and not a few a woman in the audience covered her face with her hands, and not a few strong men turned away at the awful realism of the sight. A well known physician who witnessed Miss Nether-sole's work in this scene, and who has been at the bedside of many people when the light of their lives went out, declares that the tragedy of the real death, thanks to a kind Providence, rarely ever approaches the heights of the awful, reached by the ideas of this new "Carmen." Before the drop of the laughter over her cleverness, grace and youthful witchery. But everyone of the company, held the title for some years.

FAVORS PUBLICITY.

Kruttschnitt Suggests New Method of Lowering Wreck Records.

Lowering Wreck Records. New Orleans, La., Feb., 15.—As a pre-ventative for railroad accidents com-plete publicity is suggested by Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance and operation of the Harriman lines and vice president of the Southern Pacific, "The persons responsible for accidents, whether officers or laborers." he said, "should be known to the nublic in or-der that they may be made to feel the weight of popular dirpleasure. We must bring about a closer observance of the rules governing the operation of the railroads and a greater respect for dan-ger signals than we now get from our employes. This can be done only by the widest publicity of accidents." youthful witchery. But everyone of these was wiped out by the dreadful delineation of the death scene which unfortunately can never be erased from the minds of some of the beholders. employes. This can be done only by the widest publicity of accidents."

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Olga Nethersole and company, occu-pying four special cars, leave for Den-per Sunday morning over the Oregon Short Line.

Fred G. Caldwell; Dr. W. A. Wright, division surgeon of the Oregon Short Line: W. J. Harvey; all of Pocatello, are in Salt Lake today.

Charles H. Sprague, formerly private secretary to E. Manson, division su-perintendent of the Oregon Short Line at Ogden, left last night for Manila.

The Rio Grande will run a special to-morrow to Richfield. This will leave at 7 o'clock and will have aboard mem-bers of the Utah legislature and other officials out for a pleasure trip.

John Y. Calahan, general agent of the Nickel Plate's passenger department a' Chicago, is in Salt Lake today. Hö will proceed toward the coast before re-turning home. turning home

Contractor Christopher Helden and Miss Jessie A. Lockwood were mar-ried Wedneseday afternoon, at the residence of Rev. D. A. Brown, by that clergyman. The bride has been pro-minent in local church circles.

A. McGuire, chief engineer of the Las Vagas & Tonopah Bailroad company, says work on a new passenger deput and freight sheds at Rhyolite is to be commenced within the near future. After a few right-of-way matters have been settled material will be unloaded at the station and structures reared on sites to be chosen within a short time.

Nell Richman, a conductor in employ of the Richman, a conductor in employ of the Richman, a conductor in employ of the Richman who is one of the best known conductors in this state has been suffering from stomach troubles for a long time. His family will remain in this city.

W. H. Hunsberger, chief clerk to General Agent I. A. Benton of the Rio Grande's passenger department here has left for California. Mr. Hunsburg-er has been plugging away in the local offices for 12 years and in all this time health has not been rugged for some time, so his friends prevailed upon him to take a rest and enjoy himself for a couple of weeks.

last year. Mrs. Solander Convalescing—The many friends of Mrs. M. A. Solander, sister of Will Willes. of the Willese-Horne Drug company, will be pleased to learn that she is convalescing nicely from an operation performed at the L. D. S. hospital. Dr. Root is the at-tending physician. Tomic Incompanying A convertible

Tropic Incorporation—A copy of the articles of incorporation of the Peo-ple's Equitable association, limited, of Tropic, Garfield county, was filed with the secretary of state today. Its capi-tal stock of \$5.000, divided into shares of the par value of \$100 each. The company will engage in a general increantile business.

Assessment Complaints-The county Assessment Complaints—The county commissioners have fixed the dates for the meeting of the county board of equalization for hearing complaints against the assessment of real and personal property and adjusting the same. The board will meet on June 3, 8, 10, 17, 20, 21, 22 and 24 from 10 o'clock in the morning to 4 o'clock the offernoot

in the afternoon. Hartmann Delayed-Word was re-ceived this morning, by Messrs, An-derson & Wallace that Hartmann, the violinist, had been delayed in Mon-tana by belated trains, and could not arrive in this city until tomorrow. So the recital that was to have been given this evening, has been deferred until tomorrow evening, in the First Congregational church, and all lickets sold will be good for that date. Looking Out for Vandals-The Uter

Looking Out for Vandals-The Utah Looking Out for Vandals—The Utah Light and Railway company has in-spectors watching and on the look-out for hoodlums who have been breaking arc lamp globes in various sections of town lately. The nulsance is especially troublesome on First and Second streets between A and G streets. A reward of \$25 is offered to the person or persons who ald the company's officials in catching and convicting the offenders.

convicting the offenders. Valentine Social—The First Bapilst church was crowded last evening, with Sunday school pupils and members of the difurch and congregation in at-tendance on the valentine social given under the auspices of the "Willing Workers" of the church. There were very pretty tableaux made up of little girls dressed in white tarletan and decorated with valentines of pretty designs, and later came the social and refreshments. There was con-siderable misic, and the evening was much enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Harris had charage of the arrange-ments.

PERSONALS.

W. G. Sharp has returned from a trip to California, and will be in town for 10 days before returning to Boson where he is in local charge of the American Smelting company's inter-

W. P. Read left this afternoon, on a 30 days' trip to the City of Mexico.

COURT NOTES.

Suit was filed in the district court today by F. W. Little and J. C. Little against Mary A. and Patrick W. Gor-man to recover \$362.50 alloged to be due as commission for their services in solling some property for defend-ants for the same of \$12,000. The supreme court is a back

The supreme court today heard ar-guments on the following cases and took them under advisement: Frank owens, appellant, vs. the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad company: Christine Pugmire vs. the Oregon Short Line Railroad company, appellant,

A new application of science to home industry is suggested by Dr. W. J. Rus-seil. Nine years ago this investigator discovered that many kinas of wood pro-duce an invisible image on dry plates in the oark, and he has since shown that ikke action is exerted by flowers, leaves, seeds, roots and builse-in fact, by prac-tically all vegetable substances except starch, celluidse, gum, sugar, plitch an-polien. The specimens are first pressed between bioting paper, then laid on the sensitive plate of paper for a few nours or a day. Pictures on sensitized satin are adapted for a variety of fancy arti-cles, and it is predicted that the making and use of such work will secome very popular among the ladles. The best re-suits can be had by placing the specimena and sensitive material between thick feits under a pile of books over might, or un-til ready to develop. Dry specimens and be slightly moistened, and action can be greatly increased by tist exposing the specimena to sunshine for a few min-utes. utes



The largest room without columns is said to be in a solid concrete building of the mosque at Lucknow, India. It is 162 feet long, 54 wide, and 53 high. The timber moid was left a year for the con-crete to set, and the building, 122 years old, is still unimpaired.

The New York accident-prevention ex-position of 1907 will be the mest in Ameri-ca. An exhibition of this kind was held in Germany in 1889; one in Amsterdam in 1887; and several others have follow-ed in Europe and Canada. A number of permanent museums have been develop-ed. One was established at Vienna in 1890; one at Amsterdam in 1893; one at munich in 1600; one at Berlin in 1991; and even Russia has lately opened one at Moscow. To show the value of the in-struction in saving life and limbs is cited the fact that America has from two to aime number of men in a given trade as does Europe.

SATURD Bargain SPECIAL BIG WAIST \$2.50 All Wool Waists, 980 They come in the all-wool albatross, nicely trimmed, full blouse front effect; colors-black, blue, reseda, green-all sizes. MISSES' SKIRT SPECIAL They come in the all-wool Panama, box plait effect; sizes from 32 to 35 lengths; colors, brown, blue, gray, black. \$1.50 Mercerized Petticoat, 98c They are made of an extra good quality of black mercerized material, deep flounce and extra full; several different sizes to select from. CHILDREN'S DRESSES One lot of fancy wool mixtures that sold up to \$1.75, to close at-59 cents One lot fancy wool mixtures that sold up to \$2.50, to close at-98 cents One lot fancy mixtures and plain that sold up to \$3.50, to close \$1.59

does Europe. The protection of iron and steel struc-tures against corrosion by moisture and atmospheric gases is still one of the serious problems of the engineer. In re-cent experiments by L. F. Barker, vari-ous paints proved ineffective, and he hit upon the plan of trying paper. This was first impregnated with parafile wax. The iron being then thoroughly cleaned and covered with a sticky paint, the paper was closely pressed to the adherent sur-face, with the edges somewhat over-lapped. Thus protected, iron and steel--and even the sticky layer of paint-bave remained in perfect condition after an exposure to smoke for 31 months. Pap-ered steel was also exposed to moist ait and sever gases, and was not attacked in any way.

As flour undergoes fermentation in the process of leavening, it has been sup-posed that a little alcohol might be re-tained in the loaf in split of the oven's heat. This proves to be the case, one Ger-man chemist having found from 0.2 to 0.4 of absolute alcohol in freshly baked Eng-lieb bread, while another obtained a much smaller amount-offs to 0.5 per cent -from German wheat-bread. Besides the alcohol, was found a little dark-brown oil, which had the odor charactistic of new bread.

The meat consumption in the British Isles increased from three pounds per person in 1550 to 50 pounds in 1990. Dr. D. C. Chalmers of Edinburgh, points out