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fails to properly direst the food and it lies in the stomach fermenting, gases

are formed which distend the organ,

causing pressure on the heart and lungs

causing palpitation, irregularity and shoriness of breath. The danger from this condition is that, the continued disturbance of the

heart sooner or later may cause real organic heart trouble and in fact fre-

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company a weak stomach. When Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are

States, Canada and Great Britain.

the Pennsylvania interests have in re-ality decided that a total of \$200,000,000 will put into good condition the two systems which comprise their main

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properties.

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uently does so.

Pacific, which now has its terminus at Ogden, will also build a short line to Salt Lake around the southern end of the lake, thus cutting off nearly a hundred miles of the distance to the Pacific coast.

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Several lines have been surveyed, but no definite action has been taken but no definite action has been taken up to this time, owing to the extreme roughness of the country. The original line was run by the way of Ogden and the new cut-off contemplates a direct route to Salt Lake.

guently does so. Furthermore, poor digestion makes the blood thin and watery and defi-cient in red corpuscies, and this further irritates and weakens the heart. The most sensible thing to do for heart trouble is to insure the diges-tion and assimilation of the food. This can be done by the regular use after meals of some safe, pleasant and effective digestive preparation, like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets which may be found at most drug stores and which contain the necessary digestive ele-ments in a pleasant, convenient form. Thousands of people keep well and While the announcement that the cut-offs will be built does not occasion any great amount of surprise among those who have been watching the trend of offairs, nevertheless it is good news. If the Union Pacific has decided to build from Evansion to Sait Lake there will be several surveys to select from. The choice, however, narrows down to two-Emigration canyon and Weber canyon. The fact that Engineer Berry Eas been investigating the former route during the past month would lead to the supposition that it will be chosen. Eighteen miles would be saved by the Thousands of people keep well and vigorous by keeping their digestion per-fect by observing the rule of taking one or two of these tablets after each building of the cut-off, against the Og-den route, and the grades would be considerably reduced. Two tunnels would liftye to be made, one at Little Moun-tain 1,400 feet and the other at the sum-mit of the Wasatch for 4,880 feet. The meal, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain U. S. P. pepsin, diastase from mait and other natural digestives which act only on the food, digesting it perfectly and preventing acidity, gases, and the many diseased conditions which as-company a wask stamath. meal. distance of the Emigration cut-off will be possibly 94 miles as follows: Mouth of Emigration canyon, 12; Little Moun-tain tunnel, 8; Summit, 6; Kimball's 8; Coalville, 17; Summit at Chalk Creek 25; Evansion, 18 miles. The maximum grade encountered is 2.4 at Summit where there will be a curvature of 19 into the system any strong medicine or powerful drug but simply the natural digestive elements which every weak degrees

The other route leaves the line at Farmington and bears off to the north west, striking the Weber canyon and coming out at Devil's Gate, thence to So widely known and popular have these tablets become that they are now sold by every druggist in the United Echo and Evanston, a total distance of 100 miles. The projected cut-offs, including that

round the south end of the lake will cut down the distance between Evanston and San Francisco by close on 80 miles, say nothing of the reduction of grades and curvature.

STAGES TO GOLD FIELDS.

Three to be Pat On to Connect With O. S. L.

It is asserted that considerable por-tion of the sum recently determined upon for the Baltimore & Ohio will be spent on the Pittsburg & Western, the United States department of agriculture, Idaho section, climate and crop most resent of the Baltimore & Ohlo Interest in the new Idaho gold fields sitions. As a connecti the west, and as an outlet to the lakes the property is one of the most import. ant of those under Baltimore & Ohlo control. Grades and curves which nave proved a menace to large trainloads will be eliminated and the property practically rebuilt. The Cleveland, Lo-rain & Wheeling, the Little Kanawha, the Ohio River and other properties of the system will be given a thorough overhauling. As for the main line of the Baltimore & Ohio, it will be a "race track" from Chicago to Pittsburg and New York when the improvements shall have been completed.

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OWYHEE MOUNTAINS.

try, and Cody and his associates are working to have a number of branches of the Burlington built, including the line to the coal fields, to tap the large agricultural section. It is said that the coming year will commence the the field that the average and more than for several years and very near as much as we got for the whole of last winter.-W, H. Andrews.

whereas great activity in the Big Horn basin country. The Burlington railroad, which owns thousands of acres it valu-able coal lands there, is interested in the development of the country and will construct numerous branches that will open up sections now remote from

The success attained by the several colonies of "Mormons" from Utah has been thoroughly advertised and the estimate spring promises to witness a big influx of farmers from the middle west as well as more 'Mormons' from Utah.

R. G. W. Baggage Returns. During the past year the baggage de-artment of the Rio Grande Western at

Ensign Thomas Injured.

Wreck of Vicksburg Express.

New Orleans, Jan. 9 .- The Vicksburg

express on the Mississippi Valley rail-road, which ieft here at 7:19 this morn-ing, collided with a freight train twelve miles from New Orleans. Henry Fos-

ter, negro fireman of the freight, was

killed; Engineer Campbell had his jaw

Rilled: Engineer Campbell had his jaw nud leg broken; Engineer Baldwin and Fireman George Wasson, of the pas-senger train, and three negro brakemen were injured. None of the passengers

SPIKE AND RAIL.

from Billings to Great Falls, Mont.

news from Cmaha

engineer this morning.

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Beligrove-The oldest settlers of this section have never seen December so pleasant and with so little snow.-J. partment of the Rio Grande western at the Sait Lake depot handled 102,372 pieces of baggage, or an increase of 16,-589 over the total for 1990. 50,945 pieces were received and 51,427 were forward-ed. A. Larsen. A. Larsen. Burke-The snowfall is less than the average and the weather exceedingly mild.-W. H. Smith. Kingston.-Much less snow and the

tendency has been toward less snow for the past three years.—Isaac S. Daly. Kootenui-Less than the average.— Bover.

COLUMBIA RIVER WATERSHED.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 9.—News has just reached here of a serious accident which happened to S. B. Thomas, an ensign on the United States flagship Porthill-No snow fell in the Kooten-al valley during December, except slight flurries that disappeared about as quickly as it fell.-H. A. French. Rathdrum-Scarcely any snow to lay Kentucky at Hongkong. A wire rope fell and knocked him from the turred to the deck, injuring him internally. The ensign is a son of Capt. Thomas, of the battleship Oregon now stationed at Puget Sound. Rathdrum-Scarcely any snow to lay on the ground and scarcely any in the mountains.-A. W. Post. St. Maries-About half the amount in previous years.-W. E. Smith. Priest River-December was an ex-ceptional month, very little snow and weather mild.-Frank E. Howard. S. M. BLANDFORD, Section Director.

Section Director. Bolse, Idaho, January 7, 1902. CONFER WITH FARMERS

Sugar Company Unable to Accede to

Request of Provo Beet Raisers. [Special to the "News."]

Provo, Jan. 10 .- Superintendent Gard-Trensurer Hall of the P. I. & N. went north last night. ner, Agricultural Superintendent Geo. Austin, Assistant Agricultural Superintendent Heber Austin and Chief Everyhedy is talking about the good Clerk George A. Smith, representing the Utah Sugar company, met with a The Bur' ogtoa is to build a branch committee of the Farmers' Protective association today to consider the re-quest made by the association for an increase of 25 cents per ton for sugar beets furnished to the factory this year and to consider other changes in the Nobody begrudges Pocatello her good fortune, and congratulations are now in E. II. Hardman is reported to have princhased a large block of stock in the Eric. ontract that the farmers desired. The contract that the farmers desired. The Sugar company's committee explained that under the present condition it would be impossible to make an in-crease in the price. Giving as reasons, the competiton of the sugar trust and the low price of sugar, it being one dollar less per hundred weight thit year than it was last. Moreover the commony had sectorally considered, has "; guess they will not put Ogden on wheels and move it down as a suburb of Sale I ake," sale a prominent rail; ord The stockholders of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad met today and took their usual adjournment for company had seriously considered, be-fore the contracts for this year had been prepared, the necessity of reduc-ing the price, and that some of the dione week without transacting any busi-Adoubh Lawishehn and Henry Bren-ner were yesterday added to the Colo-rade & Southern directorate, increasrectors and stockholders were in favor of a reduction. But the price was maintained at \$4.75 per ton. In regard to the pulp the farmers ing the number of directors from eleven

will be charged 40-cents per ton of 2,500 pounds if taken away during the operating season, otherwise the bonus of 500 pounds will be taken off. The result of the conference will be reported to the Farmers' association

at a meeting this evening. The Sugar company's representatives say that at several points applications have already been received for a con-siderable indrease over last year's acre-

TENTH WARD REUNION.

Evening.

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B. F. Webber, a painter who often appears in the police court, pleaded guilty to drunkenness, but begged to be allowed to go to Farmington, where he had work. His request was granted. Edith Williams, a colored woman, pleaded guilty to immorality and was lowed to be default of which she wont Riddle-The depth of snow on Bull Run mountain near White Rock, Nev., altitude 10,000 feet, 18 inches on December 24; in these mountains (Owy-hees) the fail is at least 50 per cent below the average.—Frank W. Riddle. Silver City—The snow is much below the average theory is much below ined \$10, in default of which she went Silver City-The show is inderable the average; there was considerable rain during the first week of Decem-ber.—A. E. Farmer: Sinker—The snowfall is less than ev-er known; prospects for water are very poor.—John Matthews.

to jail. The testimony of Officer Barlow con-victed Al Cullom of drunkenness. The prisoner said he was not drunk, but Mr. Barlow said he was forced to club him to jail to arouse hin. He was also tried for trespassing upon the property of the Leadville house. He was fined \$10.

STOLE HORSE AND BUGGY.

Stranger Imposes Upon West Jordan Citizens-Police After Him.

Last Tuesday morning a man giving bis name as R. H. Howard, and claiming to be a paperhanger, stole a horse and buggy belonging to H. M. Oleson and A. C. McSporran. The outfit has been traced from West Jordan from which place it was stolen, to Murray hut there all trace of it was lost. Howard appeared at West Jordan on

Tuesday and was engaged to paper a couple of rooms for McSporran. He borrowed a horse and buggy for the purpose of coming up town to purchase

Failing to return Tuesday night, an investigation was set on foot and it was soon settled in the minds of the owners of the rig that they had been played for 'suckers," and that they had been deal-ing with a scoundrel. The outfit has not been seen since it was in Murray. The report that it was sold in Provo was found to be untrue. The police and sheriff have been notified of the theft.

LATE LOCALS.

The local photographers have been taking a week off on account of the fog.

Piles of Belgian paying blocks for the new roadways are being heaped up on Third South street from State street west.

Everett W. Pingree, nephew of the governor of Michigan, is a guest at the Kenyon hotel. He is out here on a mining trip

Mr. Harold Eldredge will give a Song Recital at the Congregational Church February 4, prior to his departure for Paris. ing 15,400 shares the stock sold down from 72 to 66.

^CC. W. G. Lyon will be ordained dea-con Sunday morning in St. Paul's Episcopal church, where Rev. G. C. Hunting, of Evanston, will present the candidate. Bishop Leonard preaches the vermon.

Rabbi Reynolds will speak tonight, in the Jewish synagogue on "A Few Meditations on the Questions of the Day." He leaves next Wednesday evening for Sacramento to get married.

The recent review of the Yale catalogue for the present scholastic year in the "News," has received compli-mentary notice from the Yale Alumni Weekly at New Haven.

The annual week of prayer has been generally observed in the city churches The East Side Baptists had their of prayer some time ago, and the First Baptists are giving but three evenings of the week. Each night has had its topic selected by a general committee Each night has had its in New York, and observed all over the country. The topic for this evening is country. The topic for this evening is "The Family and Schools," for which special prayer will be offered. Enjoyable Affair Yesterday and This

In this case, was the man against whom the judgment was entered in Justice Lochrie's court.

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the Thunder Mountain district con tinues to grow apace and inquiries are coming in to the Oregon Short Line general offices from all over the coun-The special literature which has been ordered and approved by General Passenger Agent D. E. Burley is ex pected to arrive from the printer at an early date. In the meantime several enterprising individuals are working unofficial maps of the best way to get into the district.

That there'is to be considerable com petition among the promoters of rival stage lines goes without saying. A number of those interested have beer visiting the Short Line headquarter with the object in view of laying their

plans before Mr. Burley. Mr. Burley stated this morning that to date there would be at least three stage lines into the Thunder Mountair cistrict, those definitely decided upon will be operated by Horace C. Lewis from Ketchum: Vogeler, extension of Salmon City line, and a line through Mackay and Challis by Redicker Anderson.

WAR TO THE KNIFE.

Gould Lines After the Bulk of Available Freight.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 10 .- The Republican today says: The freight situation in the trans

points territory is about to be rudely disturbed once more. The Missouri Pacific has announced its withdrawa from all participation in tariff agree ments regarding Colorado and Utah

With the Missouri Pacific out of the tariff agreement, rates from Mississippi river points will drop once more with as much precipitancy as they did dur-ing December.

With the Rio Grande system in its control of Missouri Pacific management can continue its aggressive and tion successfully throughout Colorad and Utah. Whether the local freight association will be able to check this is questioned. It is considered a move ent by the Gould people bulk of the valuable traffe of the Rocky mountain region.

\$200,000.000 IN IMPROVEMENTS

Pennsylvania Interests Have Decided Upon Huge Expenditure This Year.

Chicago, Jan. 10 .- Improvements to be made on the Baltimore & Ohio system during the year will cost at least \$50, 500,000. A large portion of this sum according to a statement made today by the Record-Herald, is to be expended on the lines west of Pittsburg to Chicago.

This large sum of money was deter mined upon after a caveful inspection of the system by President Loree and staff, followed by a detailed estimate the engineering and operating staffs what the system needs to place it in perfect physical condition. According-ly it is announced that President Loree's budget for the current year fixes the total sum for betterments to the system at the figure mentioned above Less than two years ago the Balti

more & Ohlo management began the physical regeneration of the system by appropriating or determining to spend \$25,000,000 for betterments. At that time the sum was almost unprecedented in connection with road betterments for one year. Later it found that the work contemplated could not be done for the sum inentioned, and the appropriation was increased to \$40,000,000. Later an-other \$10,000,000 was raised by special bonds, bringing the total sum up to \$50,000,000. The asquisition of new lines and the consolidation of the system has made it advisable to appreciate an equal sum for improvements, bringing the grand total for the system within

years to \$100,000,000. In considering the matter of improvenents the Record-Heraid assumes that the Pennsylvania management is back of the latest move of the Baltimore & Dhio system. The Pennsylvania's budTALE OF A DOG.

Why Sport and Hi Dunn Looked Weary This Morning.

D. R. Gray, general agent for the Harriman lines in this city, has a bull pup who glories in a community-of-interests smile and the name of "Sport." Until last night the bow-legged animal has slept in the offices on the corner East Temple and Second South streets or to be more correct, he has played tag with the cuspidors there and gen had a good time which has n "Toughy" take rank among the has-

Last night Hi Dunn-he with the shorn locks and the genial eye-took compassion on "Sport" and took him home to his rooms to sleep. This morning Hi was a physical

"Sport" curled up complacently near the radiator until Dunn attempted to go to sleep, and then the fun com-menced. Dunn says that he did not steep a wink all night. "Sport" looks as though he had had the nightmare also.

Hi's emphatic pajamas are in rags, while "Sport" wears the tired look of one who has made a night of it. Duan says that he was just dream-ing that he had been ap-poined president of the in-ter-state commerce commission. when something landed across his Julius Caesar nose. It was "Sport" and e came down on all four feet. Dunn pparently arose and, more in sorrow an in anger, smote the dog abaft th eck house and temporarily cast him into outer darkness, as J. Oglesby would say. "Sport" came up smiling with all his cunning, little ivories exposed to view, and proceeded to shake the per-

fumed pillow to death. Then he had a round with the quilt and proceeded to sample Dunn's cute little pink tootsies Dunn is said to have executed a flank povement with a slipper which had the effect of causing a cessation of hostin-tics and the signing of the protocol un the unfortunate railroad man got to leep again.

"Sport" may be handsome, but he is not original. Just as soon as his hort would lose himself in dreamlan1 the program, with a few variations, would e repeated until daylight appeared. That is the reason why the principals looked to tired this morning.

AFTER COAL.

The Burlington to Start Work on Meeteetse Line in Spring.

Special Correspondence.

Cody, Wyo., Jan. 9.-It is reported from Garland, a station north of here on the Cody-Taluca line, that a number of grading outfits have stored their machinery there with the understand ing that the road will be extended on to the coal field near Meeteetaa, owned y Som tor Clark of Montana. The im has been surveyed and it is inderstood that work will be commenced on the grade carly in the spring. The distance from Cody to the coal fields is about 35 miles. It is also reported that Col. Cody and

his associated have a grant of 200,000 acces of land in the Big Horn Lasin which they will lose in another year in-leas they get water on it. It will cost upwards of \$1,000,000 to water the tract, but when the canals are constructed the At Grocers. ret recently made up, contemplates au strain out railroads, however, it is difficult to get farmers to settle in the basin coun-

During the early part of the fall there were several heavy falls of snow in the mountains and the first decade of December was productive of considerable snow on the higher tains and rain in the foot-hills. Prac-tically no snow fell during December after the 9th, and the weather continuing mild, much of the early snow disappeared. At the close of Decem-ber the snowfall throughout Idaho was much below the average, except in the Salmon River country and in a few isolated sections in the extreme southeastern part of the state.

Is it to be concluded from that Den-ver Republican story about the Gould lines securing the freight in sight for Utah and Colorado points that the Un-ion Pacific, Rock Island and Burlington will se away hock and sit down and

will go away back and sit down and take their medicine?

IDAHO SNOWFALL BULLETIN

Deposits of Snow Much Lighter Than

The Average.

Although the early snowfall is of the most value in furnishing irrigation water for mid-summer and the pros-pects are that the waterflow will be below the average, an estimate of the prospective waterflow will not be made until the close of January.

SNOW IN SNAKE RIVER WATER-SHED.

Coltman-The snowfall is such less than the average.-Adam Sauer. Grace-The snowfall has been

than usual in this district .- John All-Labelte-During the early part of winter, there was much rain and one snowstorm, but for some time there has scarcely been any of either rain or

has scarcely been any of either rain of snow.-Joseph E. Morgan. Lago-The snow will average with the past four years, but is less than that of years previous.-W. H. Bassett.

Lost River-There is much less than the average in the Lost River coun-try,-Wm, Matthews. Oxford-Our snow has been very light up to date, much lighter than usual.-W. F. Fisher.

Presto-Less snow than for many years.-Presto Burrell. Rexburg-Less than the average

now.-J. J. Johnson.

Spencer-The snow is the least in 22 years,-Mrs. S. E. Burnside, BEAR LAKE AND LAKE DRAIN-

AGE.

Fairview-We have had less than the average snow.-M. W. Pratt. Georgetown-About the average snow fall.-R. J. M. hee. Mink Creek-Less than the average snow and the indications are that what

there is will go off quickly,-Thomas Jensen. WOOD RIVER.

Ketchum—The fall has been an aver-age or a little less; the snowfall is usually heavy January and February, -V. D. Swift. same day last year.

Bellevue-We have had less than the average,-Miss Lottle Davis. Soldier-The snow in the Smoky mountains is from one to two feet deep where it should be four to six. The ground is bare all over this prai-

-W. A. Sifers, BOISE BASIN.

Atlanta-The snowfall has been less than the average, -C. M. Brown, Idaho City-Lightest snowfall ever known in Boise Basin up to Decem-

per 21.-W. S. Galbraith.

SALMON RIVER.

Salmon-We have had more than the

No argument is needed when

> **GRAPE-NUTS** are served for breakfast

The annual reunion of the people of the Tenth ward began yesterday at 4 p. m. with a banquet and program and

ticularly felicitous treatment fro

BUSINESS NOTES.

PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING will conclude with a ball tonight. At G. E. Belott, representing a large the banquet last evening. Professors manufacturing establishment in Holy Paul and Hinckley presided as toast-

oke, Mass., is a guest at the Knutsford. He says Holyoke is the greatest paper masters at different tables. The toast manufacturing center in the world, and its daily production is beyond ordinary belief. Everything is turned out there ³ Should Auid Acquaintance be For-cot?" was proposed by the Veteran B. J. Beer, and was most appropriately rein the line of paper except newspapers sponded to by President Joseph E. Tay-lor and Elders C. W. Symons and Bax-The entire water power of the Conn ticut river has been utilized, and nov by James Standing and responded to by S. E. Baxter. steam has to be used to a large extent Styles in fine papers are running to thats and Deckel edges, and immense quantities of these are being made. Yellowish and light green tints are popular. Mr. Beloit said that the rags "Looking Forward" received a parm El der W. J. Sloan and Miss Alice Hillam now being imported into this country are as clean as though they had been while the extemporaneous responses of A. J. Higgs, J. W. Sanders, C. W. Ber-ry and Misses Effic Spiers and Bertha laundried, as government inspection of imported rags is severe. It is impossible Anderson, were happy and to the point. to get dirty rags into the United States now, they are thoroughly cleansed and The evening program was characterized by several unique features. Counselor Keddington opened by prayer. During the singing of the "Star Spangdisinfected on the other side. Mr. Belot says that the entire Connecticut valley from Northampton down is all threaded led Banner" thirteen very small girls in artstic tableau, waved as many little flags. During the singing of "Colum-bia, the Gem of the Ocean," Miss Bertha Baxter, in tableau, represented the Goddess of Liberty. with trolley roads, and one can easily between Holyoke and Hartford or Waterbury.

G. W. Thompson, formerly night clerk at the Cullen, and now represent "The Flag Without a Stain" was well rendered by the quartet Joseph Poll, Charles Strong, A. E. Braby and Raying transportation and hotel companie connected witht Santa Catalina island a guest at the Cullen hotel on rout nor Ness. Three minute reminiscences He says the daily steamer from west. of early incidents of Tenth ward history were given by J. H. Freeman, J. T. Strong and Mrs. E. H. Paul. "Greeting San Pedro is carrying 150 to 200 tourists and pleasure seekers every day to the island, and that the coming easion for the New Year" was the subject of a promises to be an exceptionally favor-uble one. The fishing continues to be remarkable, and Mr. Thompson tells thoughtful address by Counselor James Woods. One minute responses to cf the copie of the wife of Maj. Gen. Barrett of Los Angeles, who not long ago caught a sea bass weighing 416 pounds. Mrs. Barratt has to thre the this greeting were made by Messrs. Joseph Christensen, William Taylor, James Oswald, George Buckle, W. T Spokes, A. J. Neilson and Fred Fuller, and by Misses Jessie Davs, Ella Mecarmint out by a long process of hauling in and letting out, and when at Allister, Eva Symons, Ruby Donelson Louie Spokes, Grace Fisher, Maud Paul, last she died the great fish to the stern of her boat, she was nearly as 'tueicered out ' as the fish was. There was considerable of a fuss male over that catch. The grime fish is the Tona, and fishermen enjoy catching that fish very is ich. Mr. Thompson sees Sai: Lake prople on the island quite often.

> to St. Louis, and is at the Kenyon. He says the St. Louis fair management has agents in every country on the face of the earth after exhibits of every kind that promises to be of public in-terest. Clearing off the grounds in the great park in the western part of the city is new well under way, and the management proposes that as long as so large a sum as \$30,000,000 is to be expended for the fair plant, that it will be well to make the fair as permanent as possible, and will erect buildings and apparauts with that end in yiew. Wheil, who represents one of the argest coffee concerns in the country says that his business opens well the year. When asked about the Mocha and Java outlook in particular, he said that the demand for the genuine Mocha was so great all over the world rud the territory in Arabia where t was grown was so umall, that the al colutely genuine stuff could not all the purposes.

BUREAU OF STATISTICS.

the Short Line will give up the old time bathing resort to the Southern Pa-cific and that will mean a rehabilita-Charles De Molsy, commissioner of he state bureau of statistics, filed his tion of the place and the re-establish ment of the Rowing club. There ar first annual report with Gov. Wells this

a good many rowing men in Salt Lake City, men who learned how to row a ly cover the ground contemplated, it has been compiled from such sources as the exigencies of the occasion percollege, and this closing up of Garfield has been a sad disappointment to them mitted.

large majority of the county officers have generously responded to the bureau's requests, a number have hesi-tated and some have utterly failed to furnish the information sought. Con-siderable information has been gleaned Decree of Partition.

Distribution of the estate of Chas H

Crow, deceased, was ordered today Judge Loofbourow and Oscar Moyle

were allowed \$400 for attorney fees. Arthur E. Graham was appointed ad-

ministrator of the estate of Eliza Gra-ham, deceased, under bond of \$1,000.

Merton Newhall was appointed guar

dian of Henry H. Hollingsworth, minor,

COURT NOTES.

The Commercial National bank been granted a Judgment for \$4.8

and \$150 attorney fees against H. P. Mason.

Rose Ann Poll has been granted a

ground of non-support. The pair had been married for nealy thirty years, and

the real and personal propety was di-vided between them.

Judge Stewart will go to Coalville

on Monday to make a setting of Sum-mit county cases. He will be back in Salt Lake City and holding court

County Clerk James today received a

etter from Mrs. Nettle Harvey Cud-leback, of 1328 Easton street, Los An-

celes, asking for the address of Jim M.

PERSONALS.

gone east on a purchasing trip.

County Officers.

on Wednesday morning.

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divorce from Frederick R. Poll on the

under \$1,200 bond.

ground of non-support.

Following is a record of the transac-

Daly-West, 215 at \$29.95 to \$30.00. May Day, 300 at 634 to 63%. Northern Light, 1,000 at 5. Star Con., 1,000 at 19.

Callfornia, 15,400 at 72 to 66. Century, 1,900 at 36 to 37%. West Morning Glory, 2,000 at 4%.

Claims Wrongful Attachment.

Thomas M. Alsop has commenced a

\$400 damage sult against David O. Ride-

out, Jr., the Draper Co-op and Consta-ble Ben R. Haddock for alleged un-

lawful attachment of \$19.65 worth of property under execution on a judg-

ment issuing from Justice Lochrie's

Thomas Alsop, father of the plaintlif

tions at the ruling figures:

Carisa, 400 at 521/2 to 52.

Valeo, 200 at 20. Boss Tweed, 100 at 59%.

court.

Judge Hall this morning entered a Mariger, wife of Lawrence C. Mari-ger, Deceased was born Nov. 1 1859. decree of partition of the Wagstaff pro-perty, being lot 13, block 4, Five-Acre plat A, Big Field survey. The suit Funeral from Bountiful meeting was brought by Henry Albert Wagstaff et al against William G. Wagstaff et house Sunday, Jan. 12, at 12 noon. From Salt Lake take dummy train at 11 a. al for a partition among seven join m., which returns to city at 3 p. m. heirs.

Probate Matters.

If you desire a bargain in Genuine Turkish Rugs attend out auction sale, commencing Monday, January 13th, for one week only. Oriental Rug Co., 2 E. First South St.

Removal Auction Sale.

James G. Cocking, quit claim deed, lot 13, block 8, Oakley ad-

J. Huff, warranty deed, lots 10, 11 and 12, block 8, Oakley addi-

tion... James Chesney and wife to J. G.

deed, part of section #8, town-ship 3 south, range 1 cast,.....

John Hughes to Alice H. Tre-harne, warranty deed, part of

lot 8, block 1, Five Acre plat

warranty deed, part of lot 8, block 1, Five Acre plat "A" 5.00

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MARIGER-At Bountiful, Utah. Jan.

1902, Mary Malinda Farnsworth

John Hughes to Sarah T. Lowry

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dition 1.00 Theodore Bruback and wife to IS.

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them in strong new covers for preser-vation. Many records of value can be Mary J. Davis has obtained a di-orce from James H. Davis on the saved by having them bound. The "News" bindery can do the work in any form at any price.

SCANDINAVIAN

George W. Keel, the newly appoint-ed receiver of the Butterfield Mining company, has ben granted permission SINCERS ATTENTION! to sell the concentrates at the mill to satisfy some of the claims.

The attention of Scandinavian singers and choirs is directed to the Latter-day Saints' "Koralbok" (psaimody), for sale at this office. It has been in print for several years, gotten up by Mr. Olof Nilsson, for many years and until recently leader of the Danish-Norwegian choir, "Harmonien," It is now used by the two Scandinavian choirs, "Svea" and "Harmonien" of Salt Lake City, also by Scandinavian choirs in Ogden, Logan, Provo, Brig-ham City and other towns, Copies have choirs been furnished to Copenhagen, Stockholm and Christiania. It is printed in clear type, on fine white paper, contains 58 pieces of music, with the hymns printed both in Swedish and Danish-Norwegian languages. All Scandinavian choirs and organizations should obtain this work. Price, in paper cover, 50 cents per copy,

For sale at Deseret News office. Spe-S. H. Auerbach left for New York clal discounts to agents, dealers and last evening on a business trip he al-ways makes at this time of the year. choirs.

B. J. Taylor of the Brown Palac hotel at Denver, is lying ill at the Grand Pacific hotel in this city. **OFF TO CALIFORNIA?** G. E. Taylor of Walker Bros. has Trunks and Grips A FULL LINE OF Judge W. S. Arnold is seriously ill. TRUNKS AND TRAVELING CASES Repaired. J. P. Francis of Eureka has gone to Crookston, Mich., where his sister is MEREDITH, 155, 157 MAIN. James O'Connor has gone to Rock Springs to take charge of a drug store . . NOW READY . . Leon Shaw of the Helena Record was is town today en route home from a California trip. THE BASIN CITY, WYOMING. DANISH DOCTRINE ATTEMPTED JAIL BREAK Prevented by Timely Intervention of Basin City, Big Horn Co., Wyo., Jan. AND COVENENTS. S .- Some of the prisoners confined in the county jail here attempted to es-Carefully revised by Apostle Anthon H. Lund.

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cape a few days ago, but were interrupted in their operations by the county officers. The prisoners had obtained steel saws and files. Out of an old dip-He says that while it does not entire per they had improvised a furnace and the handle of the dipper was to be use. as a blow pipe to blow the flames against the steel bars of the cells and against the steel bars of the cells and so soften them that the files and saws could be used effectively. The officers secured the entire kit of tools and a wholesale delivery of prisoners was averted, one of whom is Walters, the Thermopolis murderer who has been sentenced to be hanged.

As soon as it is learned that something definite will be done with Garfield a meeting of the club will be called and The commissioner says that while a a committee appointed to confer with the new powers that be with reference to giving rowing privileges to the club. There will be little trouble about rais-

E. E. Wheil has returned from a trip

Members of the old Salt Lake Row-ing club are hoping that the Southern Pacific will come south of the lake as it is believed that when this is done the cheart Lieve will officiate the cheart

numerous instances, and the revenues were reduced from 20 to 25 per cent in Mary McGrath has sold to Aaron Keveer property in Big Cottonwood for \$2,000.

guaranteed unless specially imported to order. However, the Santos coffee of Brazil is fully the equal of the Arabian cha, it is sold with Java and answers

Agnes Borgquist, Mary Smellie, Annie Spokes and Mrs. Lottle R. Baxter. "Final Words" of good will and con-gratulation were spoken by Bishop Adam Spiers and the assembly ad-journed until tonight.

Today's bank clearings amounted to \$686,178.99, as against \$638,765.97 for the There will be a meeting at the Atta the corresponding period of 1900, al-though the war tax was removed in

club Monday evening at 8 o'clock of the Miners' association, to give instructions to the committee who will attend the meeting to be held in Denver January 15. The committee consists of W. S. McCornick and Col. E. F. Holmes. The semi-annual report of Internal Revenue Callister for Utah, Idaho and Montana show an aggregate collection of \$529,682.63 as against \$431,589.96 for



July last.