FRENCH COMPANY WANTS TO INVEST Brother of Mr. Newhouse Interested in Salt Lake Realty. PLENTY OF CAPITAL HERE.

commercial Club Members Talked Over Project of New Building-Site Not Yet Selected.

Mr. Samuel Newhouse received early yesterday afternoon a translated cipher message from his brother, Mott I. Newouse, now in Paris, through the New York office, congratulating him on his recent investments in this city, and stating that if it was desired, a French empany with \$20,000,000 capital could be organized to invest in Salt Lake and Denver reality. But Mr. Newhouse says French capital is not needed here, as there is plenty of capital to be had locally; only it shows that the present movement in Salt Lake real estate is a genuine one, and all the money wanted can be had without difficulty.

SITE NOT SELECTED.

Mr. Newhouse met several members of the Commercial club yesterday afternoon, to talk over the project of a club building. When asked last night as to all he would state was the results, hat his New York architect, Mr. Cobb, would be hero Sunday, and he would mfer with him on the matter. The the Kimball lot ub wanted to secure

center with him on the matter. The cub wanted to secure the Kimball lot at Fourth South and Main street, but as unable to do so, and no selection has yet been made. Some of the club want the entire proposed building given up to the club. Bray & Shafer, the property of the club and the club want the entire proposed building given up to the club. Bray & Shafer, the property of the club and the select of the club and the secured the south the spin and the club and the spin and the spi affice building there in the spring. Mr. Newell also bought yesterday the Hoigson corner at Sixth South and West Temple streets, Syx132 feet. Mayor Thompson is now proposing to wild on his property, occupied by the Vienna cafe. Gallacher's restaurant and he Rocky Mountain Loan office.

the Rocky Mountain Loan onnce. W. D. Bradshaw, a prominent Los Angeles realty man, is in town, to look after the local properties now held by is firm. Several other Denver and Los angeles real estate men are coming to

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ier home last night.

SOCIAL AND

The marriage of Miss Nona Banks and Melvin C. Peterson was solemnized in the Temple yesterday and in the

in the Temple yesterday and in the evening an elaborate dinner was giv-on by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Banks at their apartments in the Emery Holmes, only members of the families being present. The dec-

orations were entirely in white and green green, bridesroses and smilax be-

ing used. The bride's gown was of white creps de chine with bodice of real lace and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Mr. Leroy Eccles as-sisted and about 20 guests enjoyed the

Miss Jean Spencer entertained her club at an informal evening party last night her guests numbering about a half dozen. The decorations were large white chrysanthemums and the time was spant with music cards and for

vas spent with music, cards and for-

Miss Florence Grant entertained her ewing club yesterday.

Tomorrow night Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gardiner will entertain at their home in celebration of the 25th anniversary of their wedding day.

Mrs. Union Worthington will enter-tain at a tea tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Fitch entertained informally at

Mrs. F. Bird entertained at a Ken-sington this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Francis Smith of Michigan, the rooms being prettily decorated and a number

of intimate friends enjoying the affair.

Christmas Sale of Decorated China,

PERSONAL

YOUTH DISAPPEARS. Taken to Morris School But Suddenly Leaves That Institution.

John Dachecho, the 14-year-old boy, who was brought in from Bingham by Mar-

was brought in from Bingham by Mar-shal Grant and turned over to the juven-lie court, suddenly changed his mind last night about wanting to leave the crippled miner for whom he had been begging around the mining camps of the state and departed without formality from the Mor-ris school, and is believed to have gone back to the miner. The boy's home is in Hilnols and he has been with the miner for some time. He chaimed that the fellow boat and abused him and went to the marshal at Bingham and asked to be placed somewhere where he could go to school and have a good home or to be sont back to his mother. The juvenile court had set his case for today, but last night the boy left the Mor-ris school and told some of the boys there that he was going back to the cripple. An attempt is being made by the juvenile court officials to locate him so that he can be properly cared for.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-Harry Beresford in "The Woman Hater," opens at the Theater tomorrow night in an ergagement which will run the remainder of the week.

Orpheum-The Orpheum announces the following bill for next week: Vasco, "the mad musician;" two Wilvans, America's German warbiers and fun markers; Mile, Alexander and Mons, Bertie, French aerial act, "After the Ball;" Austin Walsh, novelty bur-lesque, "Seeing New York;" Kates brothers, eccentric acrobats; Pero and Wilson, comedy pantomimists, and the kinodrome.

..... Grand-Tonight sees the first pre-

sentation in this city of "Beware of Men," rendered by Theodore Lorch and his company, Mr. Lorch having the part of Rev. Oliver Churchill, a role which is said to fit his talents very closely. very closely. . . .

Lyric—"The Little Minister" con-tinues to go to good business and will draw heavily the remainder of the HAVE YOU THE CHURCH WORKS? No Latter-day Saint's home should be without a set of the standard Church publications on the center ta-ble or in the library. Send for the new free catalogue. Deseret News Book

JAPANESE GOODS AT AUCTION.

Special Correspondence.

CALL IT CLASS TAFT ON NEGRO Proof of TROOPS TROUBLE LEGISLATION Gould Lawyers Declare That the Admits There May be a Few In-Interstate Commerce Act nocent Men in the Discharged Is Unconstitutional. Battalion. UPHOLDS PRESIDENT'S ACTION THINK THAT IT CANNOT STAND They Declare That if Tested it Would Order in Itself Neither a Punishment Of the Innocent Nor the Not be Upheld by Supreme Guilty. Court. According to the Denver Post, law-Washington, Dec. 5 .--- An extract yers of George J. Gould in Denver say from the annual report of Secy. of that the interstate commerce act which War Tuft, relating to the Brownsville, forbids railroads owning and operating Tex., outrage by negro soldiers, was coal companies which do an interstate made public today. Secy. Taft recites business is class legislation and will the crimes of the soldiers, as already not stand a test in the United States described in news dispatches; the failsupreme court. The section of the law ure of the war department to obtain

harged.

relating to this matter reads: the names of the offenders and the "From and after May 1, 1908, it shall discharge of the battalion. Sees Taft justifies the discharge, saying: "It may be that in the battalion be unlawful for any railroad company to transport from any state, territory or the District of Columbia, or to any foreign country, any article or com-modity other than thaber and the manufactured products thereof, manu-factured, mined or produced by it, or under its authority, or which it may in whole or in part or in which it may are a number of men wholly inno cent, who know neither who the guilty are a cent, who know heither who the guilty men are, nor any circumstances which will aid in their detection, though this cannot be true of many. Because there may be innocent men in the batalion, must the government continue to use if to guard communi-ties of men, women and children when it contains so dangerous an elewhole, or in part, or in which it may have any interest, direct or indirect, except such articles or commodities as may be necessary for its use in the when it contains so dangerous an el ment impossible of detection? Ce onduct of its business as a common tainly not. The only means of ridding carrier." As thet provision of the bill is not the

effective for a year and a half, the Gould and other interests owning both

Gouid and other interests owning both coal and railroad companies doing an interstate business, will have time either to dispose of them profitably or else fully prepare to test the law. It is pointed out that lumber is the only commodity excepted. This is said to be an act of favoritism toward the railroads in the northwest, where thou-sands of acres of timber lands have been given the railroads by the gov-ernment. The attorneys say that if the law applies to one industry it should apply to all, and that no railroad should apply to all, and that no railroad should be permitted to carry on any business

But the bill itself, they say is class legislation, as it is directed against one line of business, and if carried to the limit would prevent George J. Gould or any other railroad owner from buy-ing a farm and shipping the produce from one state to another, or might even prevent him from riding on his own trains.

own trains. In Colorado, George J. Gould owns the Colorado, Fuel & Iron company and the Denver & Rio Grande and Missouri Pacific railroads. After May, 1908, it is said that it will be in violation of the law for Mr. Gould to retain posses-sion of the three companies mentioned above, providing Colorado Fuel & Iron company continued to do an interstate coal business. Mrs. M. B. Whitney has returned from Provo where she has been visiting her sister. coal business.

S. P.'S HUGE ORDER.

Neww Rolling Stock to Cost \$6,500,000 To be Secured.

Mrs. E. Kimball will be hostess at a musicale tonight at her home, and also tomorrow night at the same place. San Francisco, Dec. 6.—The Southern Pacific has just ordered constructed about \$6,500,000 worth of new rolling stock, and has placed orders aggrega-ting \$4,000,000 with different locomo-At the studio of Miss Dunster, 1049 Third St., from Dec. 5th to Dec. 25th. Orders taken. Firing done, Teaches mornings from 9 to 12 o'clock. ting \$1,000,000 with different locomo-tive and car manufacturing concerns, so that its equipment may be augment-ed as quickly as possible to meet the growing demands for more cars and more facilities for transportation. The figures as given out at the gen-eral manager's office yesterday, show a very material enlargement of the equip-ment of the company.

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te, Nev., will celebrate RAIL-RAYD DAY December 15th. For this was, the Salt Lake Route, Utah's met popular road, will operate its sec-ed low rate excursion to the Bullfrog Chance to visit Greenwater also. Owing to the big crowd going, it is important to make sleeping car testvation at once. 'Phone 1986, 169 South Main Street.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE.

Appointed to Nominate Candidates for Board of Governors.

Manager Fisher Harris made up last ming the following special commit-a to nominate candidates for the ming vacancies to occur on the board gvernors of the Commercial club. Allows: H. E. McGurrin, H. Petn-Malows: H. E. McGurrin, H. Petn-Me, Fred A. Slade, W. F. Adams, L Doran, James H. Brown, A. W. Gion, W. J. Craig, C. C. Goodwin, S. J Tuttle, Samuel Weitz, Frank J. Mett, W. A. Lieblein and P. J. Mett, The annual election of the club the held on Lowerse 12 and the be held on January 12, and the messful candidates will serve three ars. An independent ticket put up a year, by the club at large played we with the regularly nominated ist year, by the

SKATING PARTY TONIGHT.

L D. S. University Students Will Try The Rollers at Auditorium.

The management of the Auditorium Miler skating rink on Richards street has issued an invitation to the students of By L D. S. university to attend a skat-ist L D. S. university to attend a skat-ist party this evening, and 400 or more locate have been sent to the students. Evening parties are becoming decidedly pregar at the Auditorium and society is well represented evening

well prevented each evening. The championship skuting contest which ake piace tomorrow evening between C. A Cokon and Fred B. Hamer is attract-ing a great deal of interest here and a Ogden. Mr. Cokon has many friends in the Junction City, who think his chances for beating Hamer, are good. The where of the contest will hold the title of champion of Utah, and will be present-ied with a handsome gold medal set with a diamond.

Hellister's Rocky Mountain Tea pur-This the blood, strengthens the nerves, regulates the bowels, aids the kidneys, cures stomach troubles, builds up the nervous force and repairs the ill ef-fects of over eating. Tea or Tablets, is rents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 South Main St.

RESISTED AN OFFICER.

Deputy Sheriff Booth Came in Contact With Tough Proposition.

Deputy Sheriff Booth came in contact with a pretty hard man to handle last light when he attempted to serve an exewhen he attempted to serve an exe-on A. Foster, the proprietor of a frant, at 178 west South Temple a kind was taken by the arm and dout of the place. The trouble re-in a complaint being issued today he county attorney against Foster fing him with resisting an officer in ischarge of his duty. Foster was ar-d ieday.

by our his duty. Foster was ar-by our had an execution for 36.06 order and his wife and in favor i Golding. He went to Foster's wines and attempted to serve the duty of the serve with the but Foster denied that he s. Golding any sum whatever the deputy that he could run es without the assistance of an d thereupen he turned out the s. Hooth by the arm, showed him her and ordered him out of the deputy remonstrated with Fos-tion to duce him to pay the fine fuderment without trouble. Attention the deputy. Foster will be answer to the court upon the removing an officer, Mar he

Store, Salt Lake City.

MEETS OLD FRIENDS. Emma Lucy Gates Discovers Two Among Orpheum Artists.

There was an interesting and jolly reunion on the Orpheum stage last

reunion on the Orpheum stage last night among three young women who were students together in New York five years ago. The father of one of them was the inspiration of the three. He played the accompaniment for Miss Emma Lucy Gates, when she first tried her voice before New York critics. All three since have made a name in mu-sical and entertainment circles. The three are Miss Gates, Eugenie Barker and Augusta Glose. All were together in New York and each started professional life about the same time, under the encouragement of Adolph

professional life about the same time, under the encouragement of Adolph Glose, father of the girl monologuist who is now appearing at the local vaudeville theater this week. Miss Gates and Miss Barker both lived with the late Mrs. Pond. Miss Glose, whose father was an accompanist on the Pond bureau, was well known to both. Miss Gates, seeing their names on the Orpheum bill this week, attended the performance last night and during

the performance last night and during the intermission went behind the scenes and surprised her old friends. The result was that everybody staried to tell her adventures at once and thu telling was resumed at the tabernacle this morning where the wonderful orthis morning where the wonderful or-gan was heard, and continued after this afternoon's matinee during a carriage drive.



Eleventh Ward-Under the auspices Eleventh Ward—Under the adspices of the Mutual Improvement associa-tion, the comedy "Pygmalion and Galatea" will be presented this even-ing, commencing at 8:15 o'clock, and will be repeated again tomorrow evening. Annie Spencer Milne is di-rector, and following is the cast:

Pygmalion, an Athenian sculptor. Alvin Peterson Leucippe, a soldier. Chrysos, an art patron. J. G. Kelson Agesimos, Chrysos' slave. T. A. Hooper Mimos, Pygmalion's slave. H. W. Cushing Galatea, an animated statue. Firma Feit Cynisca, Pygmalion's wife. Sarah Coulam Daphne, Chrysos' wife. Annie Livingston Myrine, Pygmalion's sister. Violet Nott Pygmalion, an Athenian sculptor.

The drill team: Josie Morris, Emma Nordvall, Nellie Coulam, Beda Nord-vall, Kitty Bowring, Zella Gallacher, Mabel Donkin, Ivy Ensign and Ivy Knight.

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An immense stock of art goods from San Fraincisco, will be sold daily, commencing at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m., at 66 So. Main Street.

nent of the company. Compared with the rolling stock now in commission the prospective addi-tions amount in some cases to an in-crease of 25 per cent. WESTERN MARKET LETTER.

PERFECTLY LOVELY.

Complete Agreement on Raise of Wages on New York Central.

<text><text><text> New York, Dec. 6.-A complete agree-ment will be reached today between the committees of the trainmen and con-ductors of the New York Central rail-road and the railroad officials. The conferences have been going on for about 10 days. Superintendent Smith of the New York Central said last night that an agreement had been practically reached, but that there were some small

"Everything will be completely set-tled within 24 hours,' he said. "There were many details to be gone over but there was never a hitch. The conductors will get an increase of wages. The engineers, firemen and telegraphers have already received an increase.

THREE WRECKS ON U. P.

Responsible for Three Deaths and Several Injured This Week.

In addition to the wreck of Union Pacific No. 4 as set forth exclusively last night in the "News," there have been three weeks on the Union Paci-fic in Wyoming since Monday. In the first, a rear-end freight smash, a brake-man was killed west of Green River. Then followed another wreck near Da-Then followed another wreck near Da-ly's ranch, 15 miles west of Rawlins, in which two light engines with cain which two light engines with ca-booses and a freight train met head on. Fireman C. B. Jones was killed, and Fireman Brown internally and prob-ably fatally injured while Engineer William Mullen of the eastbound train had his nose broken and face cut, and Engineer O'Dannel! was slightly in-tured

While cleaning up the wreck at Point of Rocks, two Greeks were in-stantly killed and a third badly in-jured. The men were at work with a steam derrick raising a car when the tackle slipped and the car fell on them.

NEW SLANG CLASSIC.

Superintendent Olmstead is making rear-platform speeches along the Ore-gon Short Line in Idaho to the residents of the various cities he is visiting. There is nothing political about his ad-dresses. The burden of his speeches dresses. The burden of his speeches is that in the face of prevailing short-age of coal the Oregon Short Line is doing all in its power to relieve the sit-uation and stands ready to furnish cars. He is advising all citizens along the road to order wood, saying that the fuel could be obtained in Oregon, and prom-ises that if the dealers will order the wood he will see that is is delivered S. M. Shattuc, traveling passenger agent for the Baltimore & Ohio, is numbered among the visiting railroad wood he will see that it is delivered promptly.

In the meantime the standing "gag" among the employes at headquarters here is "Rush the empties to the mine." This is becoming a slang classic and is rapidly surplanting "Skidoo" and "Twenty-three," as a pert exhortation. rapidly

ham of the Oregen Short Line is on the scene of yesterday's wreck and will continue on to Green River before re-turning to Salt Lake on Saturday. Hoyt Sherman, general agent for the Colorado & Southern, leaves with his family for Washington, D. C., on Saturday where he will spend the uext two years developing part of the Sherman estate.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

C. Osborne, traveling passenger agent of the Erie at Denver, is here today. J. H. Hornung, general agent of the Sampete valley at Manti, is in town.

It is now proposed to put in another cheap rate to the east, tickets to be on

T. M. Orr, chief clerk in the office of Vice President A. L. Mohler of the Union Pacific at Omaha, is here with

F. E. Rash, division superintendent

of the Pullman service at Chicago, is on his way to Salt Lake on a regular

General Superintendent E. Bucking-

sale Jan, 22.

Mrs. Orr.

inspection trip.

men from Denver.

Vice President and General Manager W. H. Bancroft of the Oregon Short Line has returned from a ten days' ab-sence in Los Angeles and San Francis-co. While away he attended the meet-ing of directors of the Sait Lake Route in the city of the Augels.

Grape-Nuts "THERE'S A REASON."

"The suggestion made in some quat-ters that this battalion has been treat-ed in this way simply because the mer are colored hardly merits notice. The fact of their color and the racial feeling aroused between them and the citizens of Brownsville may have been the cause and furnished the motive, but ceratility not a justification, for the plot to mur-der men, women and children; but to this extent only in explanation of the circumstances is the fact of their color at all relevant.

"In a body of men sworn to uphold the law, enlisted as the instruments of maintaining the supremacy of the law, no obligation of comradeship, which would prevent one from telling the truth and detailing the circumstances that would lead to the conviction of his associates of murder, can be recognized by those in authority and charged with

the responsibility of maintaining the discipline of the army. "It is possible that evidence may be adduced in the future which will tend to exculpate entirely some of the men now discharged, both from participation in the crime and assistance in the conspiracy of silence to prevent the detec-tion of the offenders; and whenever such facts are shown in respect to any one affected by the order, they will be brought to your attention and, I un-derstand, will render such bersons eligi-ble to re-enlistment."



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ferer, while a cure is being effected by its use in-ternally. DR. B. BLAND, of Breaston, Ga., writes: "I had been a sufferer for a number of years with Lumbago and Rheu-matine in my arms and jug, and tried all the remedies that i could gather from medical works, and also consulted with a number of the best physicisations, but found nothing that gave the relief obtained from "S-DROFS." I chall prescribe it in my produce for intermation and kindred diseases." DR. C. L. GATES, of Hancock, Minn., writes: "A little girl here had such as was back sourced by Rheumatism and kindrey Trouble that she could scale the for the The moment they physics of the best oct aland on her feet. The moment they not state of a state of the form with mains. I treated her with "BOFF" and today size an be. I prescribe "S-DROFF" for my patients and due it in

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