DESERVET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, JANUABY 14, 1902.



# LOOKS LIKE SMELTER ROUTE

Right-of-Way Will Give the Town of Fairfield a Derot-RailroadS News.

The engineering department of the San Pedro, Los Angelés & Salt Lake Rallroad company has filed the second map, covering another section of twenty miles of the proposed route in Utah, in the United States land office in this olty.

While from a glance at the map it is possible for the road to enter this city from either the Garfield beach route or past the smelters through Utah and Salt Lake counties, from the direction the survey heads it looks as though the latter route will be taken.

The survey starts from an initial point situated about seven miles from the west shore of Utah Lake and slight. ly south in a line with the city of Pleasant Grove, which looms up in the distance across the lake.

Starting from the initial point at the north in the map which was filed ten days ago the line swings northeast for about a mile, thence swings almost due east through unsurveyed land and up through Twelve Mile pass; thence prac-tically in a straight line northeast for about sixteen miles, passing the town of Fairfield about half a mile to the

The map filed represents the work which was done on the survey com-mencing November 25 and ending De-

Ti was duly adopted at a meeting of the directors of the company which was held in Los Angeles last Wednes-

#### TECHNICAL DESCRIPTION.

The survey of the section of twenty miles as set forth upon the affidavit ac-

miles as set forth upon the affidavit ac-companying the map and sigged by J. Ross Clark, second vice president of the Ean Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad company is as follows: From the "initial" point in the south-west quarter of section 11, townsaip 6 south, range of 2 west. Sait Lake base and meridian, from which a stone at the southwest corner of said section 11, bears south 65 degrees, 41 min., west 1,047.2 feet; thence in a southwesterly direction on surveyed land within Fort Chittenden military reservation, a Chittenden military reservation, a length of 16.559 miles to a point in the west line of lot 2, fractional section 27, west line of lot 2, fractional section 27, township 8 south, range(3 west, from which a stone at the norffeast corner of said fractional section 27 bears north 70 degrees, 30 min., east 1,548.6 feet, thence in a westerly direction on unsur-veyed land a length of 1.899 miles to a point in the east line of section 29, point in the east line of section 29, cownship 8 south, range 3 west, from which a stone at the northeast corner of said section 29 bears north 335.0 feet; of said section 29 bears north as to the thence in a southwestern direction on surveyed land a length of 1.502 miles to "terminal point" in the southeast quar-ter of section 30, township 8 south, range 3 west, from which a stone at the southeast corner of said section 30 bears south 19 degrees, 57 min., east 1,098.8 feet, a total length of twenty



way of economy. rice, 25c, per pound.

ATTENTION

HEWLETT BROS. CO. been issued. It is along the lines of

the book of rules passed upon in Denver on Saturday in a conference which was ttended by Superintendent W. L. Park f Cheyenne, Assistant Superintendent W. A. Whitney of Laramie: Assistant Superintendent H. W. Sheridan of Green River, Chief Dispatcher M. F. White of Evanston, Superintendent R.

W. Baxter and Superintendent of Transportation G, Buckingham of Cmaha.

### Utah, a Health Resort.

The Rock Island passenger depart ment has issued one of the neatest rail road publications dealing with Utah and Colorado that has come off the press for some time. It is entitled, 'Winter Sunshine," and is from the pea of Trumbull White, who was out West and visited Salt Lake last fall for the purpose of getting data. Its thirty-two pages are devoted to telling about the

vinter conditions, from an invalid's standpoint, of Colorado Springs, Den-ver, Pueblo, Gienwood Springs, and Salt Lake, Incidentally John Sebas-tian can be said to be the ploneer general passenger agent of an eastern road who first pointed out the natural resources of Utah to the Easterner.

# SPIKE AND RAIL.

The joint survey is rapidly nearing completion. The Southern Pacific is prospecting

for coal near Phoenix, Ariz.

A switch and signal equipment are to be installed in Aspen tunnel. R. H. Kilpatrick, of the firm of Kil-patrick Bros. & Collins, which did most of the heavy construction work on the Union Pacific cut-offs in Wyoming, passed through Ogden yesterday on his way west. The Nebraska contractors will undoubtedly be bidders on the spent.

The Cicofan met this afternoon with Southers Pacific improvements. Miss Fameline Wells and a most in-teresting program was given. James E. Burke, the oldest passen ger engineer on the Northern Pacifi west of the Missouri river in time of service, is dead. He has been in the employ of the railroad company twen-ty-eight years. He ran the first pas-Mrs. Henry D. Styer gave a Kensington this afternoon in honor of Mrs. W G. Sharp and Mrs. Downey.

the complaint in the case of Thomas Fitzgibbons ve the Union Pacific Rall-way company was continued till today at 10 o'clook. woman. The defendant told the of-ficer that she stole the money. The defense offered no evidence and the woman was held to answer to the charge in the district court, the bonds being fixed at \$500. Petition to Administer. Frank E. Bagley his applied to the probate court to issue to him letters of administration in the estate of Thomas Elsy, who died intestate on the 4th inmannen AMUSEMENTS. stant, leaving real and personal proper-ty valued at \$510. The hearing has been set for Friday, the 24th. hannannannan It is astonishing how the theatrical business keeps up. Attractions have Will of Hank Barnes. been treading so closely upon each

Hank Barnes' will, covering a \$2,000 estate, has been filed for probate by his widow, Abboline Barnes, and the hearother's heels for the last three weeks that it looked yesterday morning as ing set for Jan. 24. Everything goes to the widow, who, is named as executrix. though "The Burgomaster" might experience the first check." The advance

#### sale was rather light until evening, Testimony in Water Suit All In.

but the night patronage of the house Judge Hall has finished the hearing of came out with a rush and by the time testimony in the case of the Orient Mining company vs W. W. Freekelton, a Juab county case, in which Judge Marioneaux was disqualified, being a stockholger in the Orient Mining comthe curtain rose, the audience had assumed immense proportions. "The Burgomaster" is one of the most recen Burgomaster" is one of the most recent of musical comedy successes and the present is its first trip to the West. Briefly, it can be said that it scored the success here that it has done all over the East. It has the usual light waisted story, but this is covered up by such a wealth of dotall in scenery, pany. The suit is over litle to certain springs from which the mining com-pany pipes water to its property, and which the defendant claima, Argu-nents will be heard at a date not yet

## Row Over Stock Exchange Seat.

costuming, dressing, and pretty girls, that one has but little time to criti-cise the plot. The company is headed by Mr. Her-John W. Langley wants a peremptory John W. Langley wants a peremptory with of mandate to compel the Salt Lake Stock and Mining exchange to transfer one share of stock to him, which he says he purchasal from E. C. Coffin on Dec. 18, 1901, and which he says the governing board refuses to transfer to him because Joaroh "them-dorfr, another member of the exchange, objects to the transfer until Coffin etc. bert Cawthorne, a comedian who is al most without equal in Dutch dialec tarts, and he simply kept everything in an uproar whenever he was on the stage. There are no brilliant instances of indivdual singing on the part of the of individual singing on the part of the ladies, but everything was on an even rank of capability and the audience voted the whole thoroughly enjowable. Broderick, the old time singer, had a part well in his line. A second big house is looked for to-night. A mailnee will be given to-morrow afternoon and evening, and "The Princess Chic," the sale for which is now going on, holds the boards objects to the transfer until Coffin set-iles a dobt owing to him. Oberndorfer is also sving Coffin, and attached his sear in the exchange after it, or the share of stock representing it, had been sold to Langley. sold to Langley.

#### COURT NOTES.

is now going on, holds the boards. Thursday, Judge Hall has ordered the sale of a portion of the real estate belonging to the Marcus R. Wyker estate. The prop-erty is lot 7, block 56, plat A, and is sold at the instigation of the administrator At the Grand there was also an immense spurt in business and the house seemed to have profited by the three in order to meet expenditures incurred in the matters of the estate. days rest it gave its patrons. Mur ray and Mack are a team of comedian Mur

John L. Johnson assesses damages susialized by him at De Lamar's Mercur mines on Nov. 12, 1898, through alleged defective machinery, at \$1,900, and bas widely advertised and well known in Salt Lake. Their farce comedy or bur-lesque skit, whatever it might be called. "Shooting the Chutes," is almost equal defective machinery, at \$1,300, and has brought suit against the company to recover this amount. He claims that his injuries have resulted in the almost total disablement of his right erm. ly well advertised, and these facts com-bined to cram the house from the look-cut points in the loft, down to the orchestra. Although the entertainment does not belong in the domain of things

To adjust partnership matters in litigation between Charles G. Meyer and Joseph P. White Judge Hall today appointed Judge Botkin to be referee vice Judge Twomey.

The restraining order against Jacob Champley in his wife's suit for divorce was today modified to the extent o subjecting the moneys in the sheriff's hands to an order of F. J. Gastin for \$75 for attorney fees. The date of the

Mrs. C. J. Plummer entertained th brigadier-generals in the regular army," remarked an army lady to-Reviewers' club yesterday in honor of Mr.s. Elnier Jones, the club president. A number of outside guests were also present and a delightful afternoon was Miss Virgle Breeden will entertain on Thursday evening. McArthur recommended the promotion, and it went through. General Bell was captain in the Seventh cavalry, and was jumped four grades.

mmanding officer of the shipments to the Colorado Thirty-sixth infantry, he kept news-paper corespondents with him, as the tendency is to go still higher, not-withstanding the temporary weak conwell as a kinetescope man, and the exmoles of his regiment were continually pt before the public eye. The First is one of the heaviest buyers. California regiment was well supplied with newspaper talent, and of the San Francsico papers were full of the performances of the First and only \$560.634.09, against \$612,080.96 for the same day last year. California volunteers.' Judge J. E. Forshee has returned from an extended visit to the Aberta country, and California, and is at the Cullen hotel. The judge says that the 'Mormon" colonies at and near Cardston, and the other settlements to the north ,are doing very well, and there are many Kansas and Nebraska immiit is understood that the old board of directors will be chosen again. grants coming into the northern settle-ments. Judge Forshee states that there Commercial National declared a 6 per cent dividend. has been no winter up there to speak of as yet, and the mercury has hard-The manager of the Consolidated y been down to zero, so that farmers are thinking of putting in their spring Implement company was asked today whether his company was to take ac-tion similar to that of the Co-op. Wagwheat. The big canal over which there was so much controversy has not on & Machine company, which has de-clared a 3 per cent dividend. The reurned out to be of as much service as clared a 3 per cent dividend. The re-ply was that the Consolidated had al-ways been a close corporation and nevwas expected, and last summer it was not used at all. The capacity of the canal is now only about one-third of what will be required of it in a dry season. The judge found northern Calways been a close corporation and nev-er advertised its inside affairs, but that the concern has been paying ter-uarly a 10 per cent dividend, and new that it is about to retire from business. iforala enjoying remarkable prosperity, with excellent range feed in the a special dividend of 5 per cent will be paid to its stockholders. Sacramento valley; but since passing through there he has learned that frost passing Capt. Benj. Tibby has sold to Mrs. Lizzie H. Eaton of Lansdown, Pa., 55 by \$2 feet on East Third South streets for \$3,000. as out down the rich range feed. He s thinking of spending the remainder f the winter in this city. Jim Shields, the only Jim, and one the portice above the door and attempt ed to climb up the rain trough, bu were prevented by the engineers be low. Then they ran inside, got the hos the best known traveling men on the road, is back at the Knutsford from Syracuse, N. Y., and has his commer-cial tomahawk out ready to meet all and turned a stream of water on the fellows on the roof. When the engli omers on the business arena. Ex-Gov. Frank Steunenberg left last neers on the ground couldn't capture the hose, they cut it in two and thus saved their comrades on the roof a high, for Idaho having returned from the East this monring, en route home from Washington, where he has been in business with the department of the A rush was next made inside to get nterior, principally relative to im-provements in southern Idaho. He was into the attic, but it was unsuccessful The arts and normals then tore away net at the Kenyon by his brother from addwell, and A. B. Perine of Blue proving. Caldwell, and A. B. Perine of Blue (akes, and J. C. Lowell of Russell, Ida (these gentlemen are interested in the ift the engineers to get down as bes Julius Gauer, formarly a business At President Kingsbury's request the levelopment of an irrigation and wat students now quit their fun and went to their classes and in a little while al and acres of land may be reclaim Myton Jordan of Chicago, formerly connected with the Denver Post, and The whole affair went off without anyone being hurt and no ill feelings exist between the two factions, as each later with the Pueblo Times-Star, is a guest at the Manitou, and is a friend of Rev. P. S. Thacher of this city, Mr. Jordan remarked this morning that side agreed to pay half the dumage TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. his was his first visit west of the di-ide, and he was much pleased with

For the purpose of stocktaking, and to complete our consolidation, we shall, commencing Saturday night, January 18th, 1902, close our respective houses at all points, against business of all kinds except the receipt and disbursement of money.

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CO-OPERATIVE WAGON & MACHINE CO., CONSOLIDATED IMPLEMENT CO. Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 14, 1902.

James S. Ferrell of Mountain View,

Alberta, Canada, formerly of Alpine, Utah, arrived in the city last evening

naving come from the north for a visi

tions almost uninterruptedly since last all. Mr. Ferrell has resided in Canada

tearly four years and has no desir-to leave that country now. The people

are prosperous and, he says, there is no place that offers a more promising

future for the honest, industrious homeseeker.

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Manufacturing Co.

No. 8 W. Second South.

station at Frisco was opened today, Hard is chief clerk of the secret service and on the morrow, wires will be strung to the O. K., Cactus, Imperial, bureau. Capt. F. A. Grant, now in charge of the army transportation, in Old hickory, Hickory-Harrington and other prominent mining properties in that district. Exchanges will be es-tablished at Milford and Beaver. the islands, wished the returning pllgrim to carry his best wishes to his friends at hime. While at Tokyo, Mr. Gauer saw Apostle Heber J. Grant and missionaries who are with him. Active work has been resumed on the They were all well,

extensive improvements begun on the Z. C. M. I. and there improvements will be now pushed forward until com-pleted. A total outlay of \$80,000 is contemplated, which will give the best ac-commodations and enable the concern naving come from the horth for a visit of a few weeks among relatives and fribnds. He reports that conditions in Canada are very encouraging. The winter has been remarkably mild and plowing has been going on in some seccommodations and enable the concern to do business better than ever. Two stories will be added to the norther an-nex, making it of the same general height as the remainder of the build-ing; and then the walls of the cloth-ing and shoe department will be ex-tended eastward, making the extreme depth 240 feet. The general offics are depth 240 feet. The general offics are to be transferred from their present location at the southeast part of the future building on the second floor, to the north part of the reconstructed buildng, making it pleasanter in warm

The Salt Lake Building & Manufac-WARD ENTERTAINMENTS. turing company has the contract for the lumber and iron, and C. J. Brain has the brick and masonry contract, Common man hile the tin and cornice work goes Johnson Bros, Workmen began this The M. I. association of Cannon ward has invitations out for a danc-ing party to be given in the ward hall next Friday evening. k morning, tearing down the old orna-mental front that has for so many years adorned the roof of the main building.

Washington, Jan. 14.-Mr. Oscar S. Strauss of New York, formerly United States minister to Turkey, today was appointed as a member of the commit-tee of arbitration at The Hague. The appointment is to fill the vacancy caused by the death of ex-President Harriso. Architect Dallas is superintending the clearing up of the debris of the University fire, preparatory to letting contracts for the re-erection of the building.

Secretary Sears of the D. A. & M. so-clety is confident that Agricultural Park will before long be made over in-to a very attractive place where horse and bicycle meets and baseball games can be held during the pleasant sea-sons of the year, so that the park need not be closed to the public the great part of the year as is the case with the present grounds. Mr. Sears be-lieves in that way the park can be placed on a paying basis, and the state will not be asked each year to give so much money to the state fair, and in a Granose and Granola are thoroughly cooked breakfast foods. Buy them at 63 east First South. ST HELENASANITARIUM FOOD CO.

BAIN.-At Keogh-Wright hospital in this city, January 12th, 1902, after illuess of 3 months, Daniel Bain. De-ceased was born May 14th, 1863, at New Castle on Tyne, England. Funeral wilf be held from Eleventh ward meeting house Wednesday after-hoon at 2 o'clock. much money to the state fair, and in a short time the society ought to be in a way to pay for itself. Architect Ware has drawn a colored sketch of proposed buildings at the new fair grounds, sug-gestive of Omaha and Buffold in a The Griswold Dental

gestive of Omaha and Buffold in a small way, and it begins to look as though Agricultural Park would by another year be a great center of pleas-ure for city and state people. Its dis-tance from the Temple block is just the same as the distance to the pres-ent fair grounds.

The masonry contract for the new Daly building has been let to Lester & Child of this city for \$6,000.

Washington wheat has gone up to 78



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PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING There are several newspaper created

day, at the Knutsford, who lately came from Manila, "There is General Fred from Manila. "There is General Fred Grant: he had the reputation while I was in Luzon of being cold-footed, a coffee-cooler, and was once ordered by General Lawton to take his proper place. General Funston never expected to be made a brigadier-general in the to be made a originate general in the regular establishment. About all he was looking for was the rank of major, but the newspapers made a great har-rah over the capture of Aguinaldo and

which call for serious criticism, it was apparently just the sort of thing that last night's audience had been search ing for and walting for. There was no a moment when the laughter stopped and Murray and Mack in their variou acts and with their frequent change of costumes, were voted pretty much entire entertainment. The bill run

\$75 for attorney fees. The date of the hearing was deferred from the 24th to the 31st of January.

## J. ROSS CLARK COMING.

### Indications Annual Shareholders Meeting Will be Held Next Week.

J. Ross Clark, vice president of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake roallroad company has sent word to the headquarters of the company in this city to the effect that he expects to be in Futte at the latter part of this week and after he gets through with his business there that he will come down to Salt Lake in order to attend the annual meeting of shareholders of the railroad company. It is on the cards consequently that the meeting will be held next week.

# IT WAS NEWS.

#### Nothing Heard Here Regarding Sale of Oregon Short Line.

Nothing has been heard in this city by the legal department or the direct ors of the San Pedro road regarding 'the stupenduous deal to acquir Oregon Short Line south of Salt Lake" along the Ines of a special dispatch purported to have been received from Washington by the Tribune. All who were seen were very skeptical regard-ing the matter and one Short Line offiplaced himself on record as say "Why not make it unanimous and ing. say that the Short Line and the O. R. & N. have leased their entire trackage from Portland south to Callentes to a rival road-the Burlington prefer-red?"

#### Chauncey's \$500,000 Premium.

New York, Jan. 14.-A plan for bet-tering conditions in the Park avenue tunnel has been decided upon by Presi-dent Newman of the New York Central railroad and his associates, but no announcement of its details will be made for two or three days. There are still some matters in connection with the plan to be straightened out and it is not the intention of President Newman to make public anything until it is certain that the scheme is feasible. More than 200 inventors, engin-eers, mechanics and electricians have hesteged the office of President New-man since the publication of the offer of \$500,000 which Senator Chauncey M. Depew said the company would wil-lingly pay to anybody who could safe-ly demonstrate that the traffic in the tunnel could be hauled by some power other than steam. President Newman knew nothing about the \$500,000 offer until he read of it in the newspapers. It was made nearly ten years ago, when Senator Depew was president of the company and has never been withdrawn.

## New Train Rules.

A new book of train rules for the employes of the Oregon Short Line has

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Mys. J. T. Richards entertained the ice and the first passenger train to Sewing club this afternoon, Glendlye from Mandan.

the entire week.

ful one.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

At the First Congregational church

tonight Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Miller give an organ recital and reception. A large

number of invitations have been issued

and the affair promises to be a delight

Six switch crews on the Santa Fe railroad.at Pueblo, Colorado, have struck because their grievances were not attended to by the company. The trouble arose from the recent switch mens' strike on the Denver & Ri

Grande. The strike is believed to be the forewarning of future trouble, but thus far few men are involved.

Superintendents of Motive Power J

F. Dunn of the Oregon Short Line, S. Higgins of the Union Pacific and H. J. Small of the Southern Pacific, Master Mechanic J. F. Graham of the Oregon Kailroad and Navigation company and C. H. Schrover, superintendent of the car department of the Chicago & Northwestern, were again in conference here today, equipment matters occupying the major portion of their time.

John Kelker, for many years assist-

ant master mechanic of the first divi-sion of the Denver & Rio Grande road, yesterday resigned his position and has been succeeded by J. H. Rathbone, for-merly of the Wabash. Mr. Keiker is one of Pueblo's oldest railroad men and has been in the employ of the Denver & Rio Grande for many years. He will engage in other business and dis-

# continue his railroad career. EDITH WILLIAMS CONFESSES

## Admits She Stole \$165 From Milo Shurtliff-Held to District Court.

In Judge Diehl's court this morning. Edith Williams, a colored woman, had a preliminary hearing on the charge

woman robbed Milo Shurtliff a miner accused.

Shurtliff was the first witness for shurthin was the first witness for the state and testified that on the night he visited the woman's place he had \$165 with him in gold coin and when he left he only had \$3.00. He accused the woman of robbing him, and when he called in Officer Pack, the woman offered to make a settlement with him. Finally, the woman paid him back \$100 of the stolen money. Shurtliff said she got it in a restaurant. On examination by Mr. Hutchinson Shurtliff said he did not really know who took the money from him. further said that a Mr. Miller H Wat with him in the cloored woman's house but Miller did not remain there long. Shurtliff was asked to explain how he got around to the woman's place that

irinking, he replied; "E'er since I was big enough, guess,

Mary Jane Glies said she was at the Williams place on the night of the 9th. She said that the Williams wo-man left the place and was gone some ime, and when she returned she was trunk. The woman declared that afr Officer Pack arrived at the p e Williams woman admitted she atole the money, and knew who had it ind would get some of it back, Ambrose Jackson (colored), who con-lucts a restaurant, testified that or

Thursday morning the defendant call-d at his place of business and handing him \$95 in gold asked him to keep it for her. Later she came back and got the money and borrowed \$10 more. He said he has known the woman a little over a year. Officer Pack gave testimony in cor-

Miss Lena Adams entertained th Reading club last night. J. D. Spencer left yesterday for short northern trip.

The Whist club meets with Mrs. Andrew Hoppaugh today.

BATTLE AT UNIVERSITY. Fierce but Friendly Struggle Between

Normals and Engineers. There was a great deal of excitemen at the University yesterday. The en gineers printed a large sign "Engineer New Home," and hung it from the

south roof of the library building When the art and normal students saw it two of them elimbed up into the attic, ran out on the roof and hauled the canvas down. At the foot of the stairs they were met by a crowd of plucky en gineers, who quickly overpowered them took the canvass, went up into the attl and shut themselves in. Here they re mained until lunch hour, keeping th opening through the upper ceilin closed to all who attempted to climp a

to one was admitted, not even Janiton Vordwall. At noon, while some held the doo two of the boys ventured out on the roof and again hung their sign f, om the

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# edge of the roof. The normal and art students got on

of grand larceny. It was alleged the

from Park City, who was resorting to the woman's house on Victoria alley on the night of January 9. The prosecution was conducted by Assistant County Attorney F. C. Loofbourow, while W. R. Hutchinson defended the

walked around," said he.



If you don't feel just right substitute Figurune Cereal for coffee. It's the perfect food beverage. Fisprune Cercal is an agreeable and healthful substitute. Ask your grocer

for the new health coffee-Figorune roboration of that given by the Giles | Cereal, a California product.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drog-gists refuid the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signute is on each atbox, 25c. alt Lake. He is on route to San Fran-isco, where he may decide to remain and go into business. He says that Steele, the famous Post cartoonist, has No one appearing in response when the case of A. F. Doremus vs the Grantsville South Willow Irrigation was called before Judge Morse yester-

cone East, his contract with the Post having terminated. Mr. Steele, it is nderstood, has had a flattering offer o remain in Gotham.

W. P. Noble has returned from a husiness trip to Omaha, and is at the Kenyon. He says the livestock market at Omaha is pretty stiff, and that there are but very few feeders west of the river. But east of the Missouri there is considerable feeding.



The R. M. Bell Telephone company is aying 5.481 feet, over a mile, of sub-way cable divided as folows: Two ca-bles from the central building of the ompany on State street to Second East and First street; and one cable from the building to West Temple street and First South. Each cable has 400 wires First South. Each cable has 400 wires each, and in the three cables are 2,192,-400 feet of wire. The underground ca-ble system wil include 26,531 feet of cable, when the system shall have been cable, when the system shall have been urge you to try it. The genuine has completed, and the total length of wire our PRIVATE STAMP over the neck is 7,309,650 feet of wire. The telephone of the bottle.

dition of the Chicago market. J. K. Mullin, the well known Denver miller, Today's bank clearings amounted to

This is national bank election day The Deseret, Utah and Commercial Na-tional banks re-elected their old directors, who will later choose their of ficers, and the Bank of the Republic will hold its annual election later, when

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PERSONALS.

Mrs. Jacob Johnson, wife of the judge, returned to her home at Spring City today, after a pleasant visit in this city with friends.

A. M. Fisher removes next week to Denver where he will remain.

George Colman of Holliday, who has been seriously ill for several days, is said now by his physician to be im-

man in this city, returned Sunday from Manila, where he has been in business since 1899. He reports the Utah boys now in the Philippines as doing well and in good health. Julius' health has not been good, and he returns considerably more diaphonous than when he went away. He may resume his old business as a tobacconist in Sait Lake City, insead of going back to the islands. Julius landed in Manila at the same time as the Utah batteries, and opened up the first hotel on the American plan. For a time he did did well, but he lost money in grubstaking prospectors who falled to return and report. Julius found living abnormal-ly high and rents still higher. He gives the pleasant information that Capt. Andy Burt is likely to be made chief of police of Manila because of his

excellent record as captain of police Harold Pitt is making money; so is Fred. G. Waite and Lieut. Carl G.



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