

\$608,071.52 Watermains laid during 1903. (linear feet) 20,482.5 Sewers laid during 1903 (linear

45.57 Total cost of Sewer system--Gravity outlet sewer\$430,446.42 Pumping plant and outlet... 69,992.84

Mains -----Total . \$915,317.67

Total cost of sidewalk pave-ments to Jan 1, 1904......\$125,361.10 Miles of sidewalk pavements 22.366 RECOMMENDATIONS.

The report concludes with the following important recommendations. First-That immediate steps be taken to adopt plans for a permanent and adequate water supply for a city of 150,000 inhabitants.

Second—That the city procure at least one-half of the primary water rights of Little Cottonwood, Big Cot-tonwood and Mill Creeks with a view of reservoiring in the above canyons. Third-That the proposed storage reservoir be constructed near the forks in Parley's canyon.

Fourth-That a reservoir of at least 5,000,000 gallons capacity be construct-ed near the high line intake in City Creek canyon. By constructing it at this point and connecting the High Line with the Twentleth ward and brick tanks, it would afford protection for the entire city in case of fire. Fifth-That the Utah Lake project,

initiated by the city, and proposed by the U. S. reclamation service be approved, and that the city lend its ald in furthering this project. Sixth-That an intercepting sewer be

constructed in the western part of the city, and a pumping plant be put in at Ninth North street for pumping the gewer into the gravity outlet sewer. This would provide, in connection with the gravity outlet sewer, sewerage fa-cilities for the entire city.

Seventh-That a bulkhead be con-structed across City Creek just below the screen at the brick tank, to pre-vent the water percolating through at his point, as it goes to waste. Eighth—That a conduit be construct-

ed from the screens to the brick tank in City Creek canyon to take the place of the present wooden flume

Ninth-That the dead ends of the present waterworks system be con-nected as fast as possible and that a certain amount be appropriated to-

word this work each year. Tenth-That watermanns be extended through the blocks in the business district and hydrants placed for fire protection.

chat. Eleventh-That the city engineer be authorized to prepare a new city map of the city and change the names of streets wherever they are duplicated.

Twelfth-That the city engineer be authorized to make a survey and map

of the present waterworks system. Thirteenth-That an ordinance be passed regarding the width of tires to be used on drays and heavy vehicles.

ELIZA R. SNOW HONORED.

A notable event in honor of the hundredth birthday anniversary of the late Eliza R. Snow was the celebration held at the home of Mrs. Isabel M. Sears in Waterloo. The guests numbered about 45 and included the general board of the Relief society, with which the deceased poetess was eminently connect. ed in her life. Each guest quoted some sentiment taken from her poems and the famous hyma, "O My Father," as well as others written by the notable woman were sung in unison. The afternoon was given to personal reminis-cences from those who had been inti-mately associated with her, all show-ing her strength of character and the high spiritual quality of her nature. Many anecdotes were recited illustra. tive of these, and all were of an eulogistic character. The rooms were effectively decorated

in white and green, and delicious re-freshments were served. The event was one long to be remembered. L B

While the weather office piedicts fair wenther for tonight and tomorrow the clouds are leaden and apparently threaten show. The mercury fell to 21 his morning, and during the day it was wet and slushy.

Joan M. Shockley, who is charged with the murder of Amasa L. Gleason and Thomas B. Brighton, states that he is in no way related to Miss Rachel Elizabeth Shockley of Ollinville, Ind., from whom a letter of inquiry was received yesterday by County Attorney Westervelt.

Elders Hyrum M. and George A. Smith of the Council of the Apostles, vill attend the quarterly conferen the Juab stake tomorrow, while Elder John Henry Smith will attend the Fre-mont, Elder M. F. Cowley the Alpine and Elder Rudger Clawson and Patriarch John Smith the Cache.

The street railway ticket office will move Monday from the old time quar-ters in the Hooper block to the Light & Railway offices, next to the Templeton building on East Temple street; and he ready for business the following day. The transfer of the big safe from the Hooper block is being made today. There was a pleasant surprise party last night, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.J. Cecil Alter,132 North State street. The couple were only married the other day, and their friends thought it would

be a good thing to "walk in on them." This they did, with quite an array of presents and material for an ample spread. The evening was much enjoy-ed.

PERSONALS.

W. D. Candland and wife of Mt. Pleasant are arrivals at the Wilso Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Fargo of Poca-tello are at the Knutsford. Mr. Fargo is a well known merchant of the Idaho

E. H. Hackett, a mining man of Fay, Nev., is at the Cullen.

H. W. Gibson of Juab is in the city for a short stay. Among those who left for Los An-

geles today were Mrs. Ellen Beattle and daughter, and Mrs. E. A. Swan.

H. V. Crow and Mrs. Crow left this morning for Los Angeles. Mrs. Crow, who was recently operated upon, goes to California to recuperate from her ill-

ness. On Friday afternoon Mrs. O. C. Bess of 131 Rio Grande avenue was pleasantly surprised by the ladies of the Twen-ty-nfth Ward Relief society. Delicious refreshments were served, and the af-ternoon spent with music and social

Scrofula It is commonly inherited. Fow are entirely free from it.

Pale, weak, pany children are sfilicted with it in nine cases out of ten, and many adults suffer from it. Common indications are bunches in the neck, abscesses, cutaneous eruptions, indamed cyclids, sore cars, rickets, catarrh, wasting, and general debility.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Eradicate it, positively and absolutely. This statement is based on the thousands of permanent cures these medicines have wrought.

" My daughter had scrofula, with eleven sores on her neek and about her cars. Hood's Sarsaparlila was highly recommended and she took it and was cured. She is now in good health." MRS. J. H. JONES, Parker City, Ind.

Mood's Sarasparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

which was overruled by demurrer court and judgment was rendered in favor of plaintiff. An appeal was taken by lefendants from that judgment. It is contended by appellant that the lower court erred in overruling the demurrer for the reason that the com-plaint on its face shows that use to be made of the property sought to be con-demned, is strictly private and in no sense a public use. Justice McCarty, who wrote the opinion of the supreme ourt, holds that in view of the physica

and elimatic conditions in this stat the use of water for irrigation is most assuredly a public use. The judgment of the lower court is therefore affirmed. The opinion is concurred in by Justice Bartch and dissented from by Chief fustice Baskin.

To Foreclose Bingham Hotel.

Suit was filed in the district court to day by the Western Loan & Savings company against Alexander Maginness and Nellie Maginness to foreclose a mortgage upon the property operated by defendants as a hotel and saloon at Bingnam Junction. The mortgage was given to secure the payment of a note for \$1,509.60, for which amount plaintiff asks judgment, together with intersst, \$20 cost of insurance and \$150 attorney's fees.

For Personal Damages.

The J. I. C. Mining company wa sued today in the United States district for \$20,000 damages by James H McNells, a miner. He alleges that of Sept. 1, 1903, he was working in a mine owned by the defendant company an as he was getting off the cage on on the lower levels, it was suddenly isted. The plaintiff was thrown dated. against heavy timbers and crushed. His injuries are alleged to be perman-ent, his back and spine and internal organs having been hurt in such a manner that labor is to him imposdelis Powers, Straup & Lippman represent the plaintiff.

pellant, vs the Draper Irrigation company

The petition for a rehearing in the case of the Orient Mining company vs W. W. Freckleton, appellant, was denied today by the supreme court.

Judgment on Note.

Judge Lewis today rendered judgent in favor of plaintiff in the case Eliza Wells against George Goss and A. L. Williams for the sum of \$5,700 and interest at 8 per cent from Sept. 7, 1895. The suit was brought to recover on a promissory note executed by defendants on the above date.

COURT NOTES.

Letters of administration of the joint estates of Alexander and Peter Bring-ans, deceased, who died in this city on lune 7 and 8, 1903, have been issued o Judge C. B. Diehl by Judge Hall. The estate is valued at about \$2,000 and s bequeathed to Isabella MacDonald, s sister of the two men who resides n Glasgow, Scotland.

Frankie Gibbs has been granted divorce by Judge Morse from James Gibbs on the ground of failure to sup-port. They were married in this city port. They we on June 1, 1899.

TO CUREA COLD IN 1 DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on box. Sc.

VERY DIFFICULT.

"Do you trust the reformed canul-bais?" asked the newly arrived misgionary. "I try to trust them," answered the

resident missionary; "but it is very difficult not to be suspicious when I sit down to one of their meals and am offered mock-turtle soup."-Judge,

State Engineer John E. Field of Colo-rado, L. H. Taylor and A. L. Dahl, The meetings here will be concluded today and the commission will return to Washington.

AN ENJOYABLE AFFAIR.

Saints of Fourteenth Ward Welcome New Members from Fifteenth.

An enjoyable reunion was given in the Fourteenth ward assembly rooms last night, when the Bishopric, members and a number of invited guests assem-bled to do honor to their new associates from the old Fifteenth ward. Fe licitous addresses were made by Presl-dents Angus M. Cannon and Charles W. of the stake presidency, Bishop Penrose George H. Taylor, Bishop Morgan of the ward recently disorganized, Patriirch John Smith and others, all of

whom bade the new comers welcome and expressed the hope that they would enjoy their new surroundings and as-sociations as they had done the old. There was a splendid program of songs, recitations, etc., and delicious refresh-ments were served to all present. Elder . E. Taylor acted as master of cere-

STOCK EXCHANGE ELECTION

A New Governing Board Was Chosen This Afternoon.

The anual election of the Salt Lake Stock and Mining Exchange, held this afternoon resulted in the election of a governing board consisting of William H. Tibbals, E. D. Miller, A. S. Campbell W. J. Browning, James A. Pollock, Sam Pendergast, Joseph Oberndorfer, M. M. Miller and W. H. Farnsworth. E. D. Miller received the full 54 votes cast. The new board will probably organto by electing James A. Pollock or William H. Tibbals to the presidency, The report of Secretary Shorten was read, showing that the receipts of the year were \$3,990.81, while the expenses amounted to \$3,592.91. The cash on The supreme court today dismissed the appeal in the case of the Dry Creek Reservoir and Irrigation company, ap-pellant, vs the Draner Irrugation

more.

Three

Crown Spices

Are pure, strong, and fresh. They possess a charming rich flavor which cannot fail to please the most critical.



This trade mark on every can. 'Tis your guarantee of high quality.

Ground by Hewlett Bros. Co.

not embraced Utah commor points commodities. Idaho jobbers also under the new schedule are permitted to mix wool sacks and twine in their shipments whereas I'tah has a separate rate quoted for both.

The above are some of the discrim-inations against Utaah that have gone into effect and from which the railroads have promised relief at an early date.

BLOCKADE ON SAN PEDRO. Los Angeles Railroad Men Have Their

First Experience With Snow.

To the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt To the San Fedro, Los Angeles & San Lake is given the honor, or otherwise, of having the first snow blockade in Utah for some years. The block oc-curred during the last snowsform at a point a couple of miles out from Lehi Junction on the Fairfield branch. The mixed train of passengers and freight got stalled in a cut with the result that the heavy wind which was blowing off Utah lake drifted the snow as high as the car windows in short order. All the ssengers turned out and attempted to dig out the train, while one of the crow went back to Lehl Junction to wire for help. The result was that the com-pany sent down a handcar loaded with some good square meals for the delayed

passengers and sent out a call for sec-tion hands. Superintendent Henderson nt down to the scene and by 9 o'clock in the evening the train was dug out and able to proceed on its way. Nearly 100 men are said to have been engaged in digging out the engine and cars.

WESTERN PACIFIC.

Spends 51,500,000 on Right of Way Between Oakland and Livermore.

The Western Pacific Railroad company has taken another step toward the consummation of its plans. This consists of the recording in Alameda county of 40 deeds of rights of way purchased between Oakland and Liver-These deeds represent propert whose aggrgate value approximates \$1, 500,000. They include, of course, the parcels of land required to secure the right of way through the city of Oakland from the eastern boundary to tide water on the harbor front at the foot of Union and Magnolla streets, whene a ferry service with San Francisco will be established.

The recording of these deeds discloses the route which the new railroad will adopt across Alameda county. It will extend from Oakland to Livermore in nearly a straight line, cutting through the Contra Costa range at Hayward's pass, and reaching the latter city by way of the town of Dublin. It will thus tap one of the most fertile sections of the county, which, up to date, has been sidetracked by all the railroads. The next stage of development will doubt less be the grading of the roadbed along the route defined by the right of way deeds. A small section of the line has already been graded in East Oakhad. Active construction will be be-gun, it is understood, as soon as ralls, which are reported to be on the way reach here.—San Francisco Chronicle.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Two Wild Cars on Rio Grande Jump the Track Ahead of Passenger Train.

Passengers who have arrived from Colorado tell of a hair-raising experi-ence on Marshall Pass on the Denver & Rio Grande on Wednesday night. Because it was two minutes late, east-bound D. & R. G. passenger train No 316 was saved from being wrecked and probably hurled hundreds of feet down the mountain side with the awful loss of life attendant upon such accidents. Freight train No. 322. Conductor Thomas Kelley in charge, was switch-ing at Marshall pass, near the apex of er English classics, grammar, elemen-tary and advanced algebra, physical geography, elocution, shopwork and physical culture, of the first year subthe great mountain. An empty was "kicked" on to the siding with such force that it collided with two flat cars the history, political economy, higher econ Kindergarten training, dressmaking and cooking, among the advanced suboaded with lumber.

The shock of the impact snapped the jects; and commercial arithmetic, combrake chains on the flat cars and start. mercial law, elementary and advanced bookkeeping, banking and office aced them down the siding toward the main track. The wild cars gained mo-mentum so rapidly that the train crew counting, shorthand, typewriting, tele-graphy, etc., of the business courses, Write for circulars. could not catch up with them, and in

General Passenger Agent D. E. Burley of the Oregon Short Line, accom-panied by J. B. Durham, rate clerk, has gone to St. Louis to attend the

is twenty-three years old.

DIED

KAGIE.-At 535 south Seventh West street, this city, Jan. 22, 1901, of meningitis, Vera Ella, daughter of John and Ellzabeth Kagie, aged 2 years and

Functions: Functional services will be held Survive it 1 p. m from the family residence, Friends are invited to attend.

NIXON.-Ann, wife of Thomas Nixon, passed away Jan. 22, at her residence, K and Fourth streets, from paralysis Functal from Twenty-first ward chapel, Sunday, 1:20 p. m. Remains may be view-ed at residence from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Interment in city cemetery.

SIEGEL.-In New York City, Jan. 22, 1994, of Bright's disease, Henry Siegel, a resident of Salt Lake City, agel 6

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ACENTS WANTED.

A TRUSTWORTHY MAN OR WOMAN wanted for salaried position; small cash bond required. Call at 504, Progress Edg., from 2 to 12, Monday, Jan. 25.

This standard book, well bound in oil cloth covers, with colored

plates, weighing 4½ pounds, on sale at the Deseret News Book Store

SPECIAL NOTE: Any paid up

(Daily, Saturday or Semi-Weekly) can have the book at half price-65 CENTS-by applying to the cir-culator's window. Postage 25c ex-tra.

WE WILL GIVE

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to any subscriber who sends us the

name of a new subscriber to the

Daily, with the price for one year,

We will give the book for 50 CENTS to any subscriber who sends us the name of a new subscriber to the Semi-Weekly or Saturday News, with the price for one year, 00

The Deserct News,

SALT LAKE CITY.

\$2.00

\$1.25-Former Price \$3.00

Cook Book.

CLASSIFICATION.

TOO LATE FOR

vears.

meeting of the Transcontinental Passenger association. G. W. Fitzgerald, general agent for

the RIo Grande system at Butte, was down from Montana yesterday.

P. B. McKenn and D. N. Hickman will have charge of the Milford shearng pens again this season. It is pred that more sheep will be shorn t this point than heretofore, owing to the creation of the forest reserves hav-ing the effect of driving numerous flocks over to the west desert for the

winter. John Shoaf, the contractor who has been working on a section of the Lucin cut-off, has cleaned up and left for Montello to take charge of some construction work there for the Southern

The demand in coal is keeping fully up to the supply. The railroad com-panies report that shipments are large and coal is now coming in faster than local dealers can take care of it. This applies to all coal save Rock Springs. ----

A FAIR WORKER FOR CHARITY. Ruth Bryan, whose portrait is repro-

fuced in the accompanying illustration, White House s the eldest daughter of William Jennings Bryan. She has been largely in the public eye since she announced her ntention of taking up settlement work this fall, becoming a member of the fa-



RUTH BRYAN.

mous Hull House in Chicago, where Miss Jane Addams, the noted sociolosist, has done such excellent work for the poor. Miss Bryan, who is nineteen years of age, is said to be endowed with the remarkable energy of her father.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SCHOOL GRADUATES

To enter any of the high school ourses of the Latter-day Saints' Uni-ersity, Feb. 1st. New classes in High.

ets; plane geometry, geology, Roman

