G. W. KRAMER AND COL. DODCE HERE

Arrival of Colorado Midland Off. cials Starts Guessing.

WILL STAY FOR ONE WEEK.

Vice President Says He May Have Something to Give Out Prior To Departure East.

Considerable speculation has been aroused in rallroad circles by the arrival in Salt Lake yesterday of Vice President G. W. Kramer and Col. David C. Dodge of the Colorado Midland in private car No. 100. When it was announced tha the gentlemen will remain here for a week the mystery deepened

When seen this morning Mr. Kramer denied that there were any extensions or improvements mapped out for his road for the ensuing year. "We are just here on a routine visit," he said. However later he said, with a smile, "We may possibly have something to give out that will be of interest ere we leave

The two railroad officials spent the morning in the office of Col. Colton, cashier for the Rio Grande, and also visited the offices of the Utah Fuel company.

Accompanying Messrs. Kramer and Dodge are Dr. J. W. O'Connor, chief surgeon for the Rio Grande system, and F. Green, a capitalist of Colorado Springs, together with two private secretarles.

Co). D. C. Dodge looks as hale and as hearty as ever. What he has done for Utah is best told by brief reference to he Rio Grande Western, with its many branches, its fine track and permanent branches, its fine track and permanent structures, its equipment and its earn-ing capacity. On June 30 nearly two years ago he retired as vice president and general manager of the Western upon its absorption by the Gould in-terests, after nearly half a century of active railroad work, most of which has been in the development of the has been in the development of the great west. His retirement from the active field of Utah railroad work was regretted, but by none greater than the army of officials and employes of the

Col. Dodge is too old a man to travel across two states and live in a private car for 10 days just for the fun of the thing. It is safe to say that his advent in Sait Lake is the forerunner of future developments in railroad construction and development of the rich resources that lie awalting the magle hand of the capitalist and engineer.

The guesses that have been hazarded on the streets today have embraced all manner of railroad schemes-from the extension of the Midland to the coal and iron deposits near Cedar City to the building of a line through to Deep Creek.

BANCROFT COMING HOME. General Manager of Short Line Re-

turns Here Monday. The private car of Vice President and

General Manager W. H. Bancroft left Sait Lake this morning for Denver, Mr. Bancroft is expected to return to Manager W. H. Bancroft left

equipment will be of the best. Two or three existing summer resorts are on the proposed line, and the company proposes to develop one or two more of special attractiveness in Mill Creek and Cottonwood canyons, where parties identified with the enterprise own large tracts of a picturesque and romantic character. The estimated cost of projected lines is about \$800,000; annual gross earnings, \$300,000."

Tunnel Into New York.

New York, Jan. 30 .- Great gains may be made in running by a new pr ject to construct a tunnel which is connect the systems of the New Yorl Central and Pennsylvania railway While this tunnel may not be built at least two years. It is understood that the two railway companies have agreed on the plan, although no official statement has been issued. It is intended to construct a tunnel of unusual depth from the central yards of the Grand Central station at Forty.

of the Grand Central atation, at Forty-sixth street, to Madison avenue, and down that thoroughfare to Thirty-third street, where a junction will be effected with the tunnel tracks of the Penn-sylvania reflected sylvania railroad. At one point the tunnel will reach a cpth of 100 feet beneath the street.

MORE SMALLPOX. One of the great advantages to be ined from the tunnel will be in a les-Five New Cases Reported to the Board ing of the running time between ton and Washington by nearly

of Health.

ree hours. Gains in transit would us be made also between all point New England states and the south. Blacksmiths Reorganize.

The local union of the railroad blacksmiths has been reorganized and a charter has been applied for from the international headquarters. The black-smiths start off with a membership of 15, and its augmentation in numbers is dd to be but a question of a short me. The following have been elected officers for the ensuing term: L. L. Dale, president; A. McEllar, vice president; C. H. Baldwin, recording secretary; Harry Mitchell, financial secretary; W. G. Francom, ireasurer.

ly Called Beyond.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The linemen of the telegraph force of the Oregon Short Line under Foreman Alken are working on South Tem-ple street on the Learnington cut-off WITES.

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41 men.

W. P. Watsen, the engineer who was in charge of the Learnington cut-off construction, has gone to Omaha.

S. J. Collins of Chicago, formerly superintendent of the Wisconsin Cen-tral, has been appointed general super-intendent of the eastern district of the Southern rillroad. He succeeds Joseph H. Sands, resigned. red as to be able yesterday to attend the Macser school, where she was en-gaged as substitute teacher. At 10 o'clock she began to feel ill and faint and was taken to her home, where she radually sank until death relieved her

A meeting of the directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroud was held n New York yesterday. At its close an official statement was made f her sufferings. Deceased was the daughter of Judge nd Mrs. M.M. Kellogg and was born at Garden Grove, Ia., about 30 years ago When a child the family moved to Colto the effect that only routine business had been transacted. orado and lived at Roseta for nine years, coming to Provo about 14 years

M. K. Barnum, who was for four years master mechanic of the Union Pacific, has been appointed superintenago. Mrs. Beesley was a member of the Methodist church and an exemplary young woman beloved by a host of friends who will grieve to hear of her dent of motive power of the entire Rock Island system with headquarters emise.

lid schools five years previous to her marriage, which took place three years ago. Since then she has acted as a substitute at the request of Supt, Raw-A. E. Dunn traveling passenger agent for the Oregon Short Line, left for Rock Springs today in order to accom-pany the "Corjanton" company from that point to Butte, where they play Sunday night. time of the funeral is not yet set.

as the family is awaiting word from a brother in California, and a sister of deceased, Mrs. Hunt, wife of Rev. E. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Lazslive Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All drug-gists refund themosey if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. Hunt, formerly a minister in Salt Lake

WILL DISPLAY FLAG. the manner manner House Also Prepares to Hold McKin-AMUSEMENTS. ley Commemoration Services.

In the house this afternoon a resolu-That merry opera "The Princess tion was adopted which called for the Chic," came back to us last night, prefloating of the Stars and Stripes over sented with new people and new costhe city and county building during the session of the Legislature. A com-

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DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1903.

be two stories high and equipped with all the modern improvements. WEBER CLUB'S M'TERNEY FILES Ayers Articles of incorporation of the Iren Articles of incorporation of the Ireno Gold Mining company of the city were filed in the county clerk's office this filernoon. The capital stock of the company is \$125,000, divided into 500,000 shares of the par value of 25 cents each. P.A. H. Franklin is president; J. A. Van Pelt, vice president; A. D. Beeman, treasurer. Theodosius Botkin, secretary. The company owns the Irene No. 1. Irene Uo. 2. Chief, Major, Atlantic and Oregon lode claims, locat-ed in Boxelder county, Utah. ANNUAL BANQUET AN INJUNCTION Cherry Pectoral Pleasant Affair at Junction City Proprietor of Onyx Bank Saloon For colds, coughs, bron-Last Night. After the Walkers. chitis, consumption. We AS TO LEGAL NOTICES. have been saying this for Senator Lawrence Introduces a Bill DEATH OF MRS. EDWIN DIX. RIGHT OF WAY BLOCKED Governing Publication Thereof. 60 years. The oldest doc-In the senate Lawrence introduced a tor in town says so, too. ill this afternoon which is calculated prevent county clerks from making Or ask the youngest one Highly Respected Lady Falls Victim arbitrary agreements in relation to the Complains That Defendants Are Obublication of legal notices. The new To Apoplexy, Result of structing lugress and Egress to just from college. Lowell, Mass neasure is intended to make it pos-Accident. fils Premises. sible for attorneys to have this class of notices published in newspapers that ither they or their clients shall desig-(Special to the "News,") An injunction suit was filed in the nate listrict court today by James McTer-Ogden, Jan. 20 .- One of the most en-HERE FOR JOHN SILVA. oyable and successful social events of iey, proprietor of the Onyx Bank sahe season took place here last night bon on Second South street, against Sheriff Keys Comes After Man Charged at Prof. Conley's dancing hall and the Joseph A. Walker et al., executors of Smallpox is still on the increase, to-With Serious Offense. hall of the Knights of Pythias. It was the estate of J. R. Walker, deceased, to day's record being five cases. They the Weber club annual banquet and estuain defendants from obstructing are: J. D. Vincent, aged 18, rear of Sheriff J. A. Reys of Luisun, Cal., acball. The early part of the evening the ingress and egress through the rear 644 East Third South: Don McMillan, empanied by Chief of Police Browning was spent in dancing to most inspiring joor of the premises occupied by plainaged 7, 343 North Fifth West; C. Robel, aged 18, 477 South Fourth East; Wilf Ogden, is in the city today. The music, and at 11 a most beautiful and tiff and also the passage way to the ormer official will this afternoon proliam and Edwin Harmon, aged 14 and 18 years, respectively, 128 North Ninth elaborate banquet spread confronted second floor of said building. ent requisition papers to Gov. Wells the guests in the Knights of Pythias It is alleged that plaintiff occupies hall, which adjoins the dancing quar he premises by virtue of a lease which is in full effect and that the rear en-trance and passage way to the second floor are necessary to the carrying on of his business. Defendants, in violaters. Hon. Fred J. Keisel, president of SAD DEATH AT PROVO. the club, acted as toastmaster, and as such proved most capable and enter-Mrs. Josephine Kellogg Beesley Sudden tion of the rights of plaintiff, are en-gaged in constructing a partition in the rear of the premises which will obstruct taining. Many toasts were given and responded to by members of the club and others. Gov. Heber M. Wells re-(Special to the "News.") the rear entrance and passage way as Provo, Jan. 30 .- Mrs. Josephine Kelsponded to the toast, "Utah: First, stated above, much to plaintiff's damoge. Judge Hall issued a temporary restraining order and order to show cause in the case returnable on Feb. 13 ogg Beesley, wife of Richard H. Bees- | Last and All the Time;" Hon. Thomas ley, died this morning at 1 o'clock, af- D. Dee, to "Our Sister City," (referring ter a few hour's severe illness. The to Salt Lake). at 2 o'clock. ause of death is not definitely known After banqueting for about two WIFE ALLEGES CRUELTY. hours, the company returned to the dancing hall and induiged in the "light dancing hall and induiged in the "light fantastic" until 2 o'clock a.m. The hall was beautifully decorated with a profusion of potted plants, flow-ers and evergreens, and presented a charming appearance. Besides the members of the club there were present Mrs. Gov. Wells, Justice Baskin, B. H. Bebetes, State Scatter Allers, H. Mary E. Dalton Wants a Decree of much enjoyed. Separation from Her Husband. Mary E. Dalton filed suit for divorc the district court today against her usband, John Jacob Dalton, a Bingam mining man, on the grounds of ruelty and habitual drunkenness. The Roberts, State Senators Allison and Armstrong, and many other prominent people from Salt Lake and other por-tions of the state. arties were married at Milford on lay 14, 1898, and it is alleged that on July 15, 1901, Dalton assaulted his wife in a cruel manner, striking her with his lets, knocking her down and then DEATH OF MRS. DIX. The angel of death has visited aneverely bruising and lacerating her reast and shoulders. It is also alleged other of Ogden's homes and cast its pall over the hearts of the family of County Assessor Edwin Dix. Mrs. Dix, wife of the assessor, died at 6 this morning at the family residence at on numerous occasions, while un-er the influence of liquor, defendant used vile and abusive language to ards her and has beaten her. on Seventeenth street from apoplexy. On Monday last, while ascending a their two minor children, and for She was a teacher in the pubshortly. linony and costs of suit,

Zelma's Action Dismissed.

Axel Olander's Estate.

Mrs. Ebba S. Olander filed a pet

n today asking for letters of admin ration of the estate of Axel P. Oland

eased, who died at Park City o

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The case of Zelma Summers against eter Ehrenheim was concluded befor dge Tanner last evening about clock. After defendant had reste is case the attorney for plaintiff mov d that the action be dismissed. To urt accordingly dismissed the case a

There was a well attended character all last night in the Seventeenth ward y the M. I. societies, in which the first prize was taken by Miss Sadle Smith who appeared as an old lady. There were a number of remarkably well got-ten up costumes, and the evening was The R. M. Bell Telephone company as begun active construction of the 255 miles of new line between Thermopolis, Wyo. and Red Lodge, Mont. The line takes in the camps of Basin, Meeteese Cody an dseveral other growing set-

The barometer was falling rapidly this noon, indicating a perturbed con-cition of the local meterology.

William Birkenshaw, for 12 years por er at the old Continental, and for eight years thereafter porter at the Knutsford, has retired from the portering business, and has opened a little bake ord, has retired from the shop on State street.

The First Regiment band is proposing to give the Legislature a serenade

State Auditor Tingey accompanied the members of the Legislature to Provo today on a tour of inspection of the insane asylum. Bean A Bennett J 1 Cartwright Crosby J 1 Cooper J H

Local builders say that barring all Crowe Sale rouble with trade unions and securing Clarke Dot of material, there ought to be lively times in building circles in the course Cameron J Christense of 60 days. Clark John

Local parties intending to make a trip to Nome this spring, will be inter-ested in learning that the first boat of the season leaves Seattle April 5 next, Christensen onnor Ge oburn Phe the season leaves Seattle April for the bleak and frigid north. ply Co Ciseros Re:

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DRAPERIES. CURTAINS. COVERINGS. CARPETS AND RUGS

Will open up at our store in a few days; so do not buy until you see it.

Our buyer has just returned from an extended tour in the East, where he as inspected the samples for this spring's trade. in this line, at all the principal markets. As a result he has made some very large purchases of very fine goods in all the latest styles.

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H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO. AFTER THE TURF EXCHANGE

Mrs. Alice Porgess Wants the Proprietor Thereof Arrested Running a Gambling House-Husband Lost Fifteen Hundred Dollars.

Mrs. Alice Porgess called at the coun- | the case is still pending before ha y attorney's office today and asked for . Stewart. The woman called on Assistant

complaint against the proprietors of Attorney Schulder yesterday and the Salt Lake Turf Exchange on the harge of running a gambling house. for a complaint, but he refused to one after hearing the discussion The woman stated that her husband the case. She stated to Assistant recently lost \$1,500 in the exchange in ttorney Whittaker today in gambling and she wants the joint supould produce four prominent witnesses to corroborate her pressed. She has already filed a suit in ments. As soon as the witness of interviewed it is probable that ago plaint will be issued against the the district court against the men to recover the money which she alleges they purloined from her husband, and lieged offenders.

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although it is believed to have been due to internal hemorrhage. Mrs. Beesley has been suffering from a cold for three weeks, but had so far recov-

flight of stairs, she was seized with a fainting spell and fell headformost over the banisters, receiving severe in-juries. After the accident up to the time of her death she suffered con-siderable rain but no se the suffered considerable pain, but no one thought she was seriously hurt, and her death came suddenly and was a great shock to her family and friends, as she had always enjoyed good health. Mrs. Dix was born in Essex, England,

59 years ago, and came to this country in 1859. She lived in Plain City until with her husband and family to Og-den. She leaves surviving her a hus-band and eight children, and numerous friends to mourn her death. She was a most affable and kindly lady and had the respect of all who knew her. Fu-neral will be announced later.

for the return to California of John Silva, wanted there for rape. The pris-oner was captured by Chief Browning on Monday night at Ogden upon the re-duest of Sherifi Keys. The sherifi will probably leave with his prisoner for California tomorrow. LATE LOCALS.

Lake on Monday afternoon. He has been absent in the east for nearly a month, the greater part of which time he has been in consultation with E. H. Harriman regarding the projected im wements on the Oregon Short Line for the ensuing year.

ONLY A LITFLE FINN.

But He Created Consternation in the Ranks of Railroad Officials.

the chorus has been somewhat abridged The mystery of the missing Finn has been solved and the little tow-headed, blue-eyed, loose-jointed youngster has been returned to the arms of his doting mother, who was fretting her heart out for her boy at Eureka. The trouble started a month ago when the Finn woman, direct from the steerage of an Allen liner, was put off at her destina-tion at Eureka. She was evidently in er, who was fretting her heart out trouble and the little youngster she held tightly by the hand shared it with her. After a great amount of patience the interpreter secured by Agent Stack found out "that someone had taken her other boy from her at the third train because he was sick." The status of the case was wired to

The status of the case was wired to Assistant General Passenger Agent D. S. Spencer of the Oregon Short Line, who at once proceeded to institute a search for the missing youngster with the result that after 3,000 miles of rallfair, but could not be called brilliant. The same bill goes tonight, tomorrow afternoon and evening. back to the Atlantic had been audience was surprisingly good, considgone over by means of copious wires and correspondence to the thoroughly stirred up officials the youngster was finally located in the hospital in Omaha, where he had been taken from the train, while suffering from pneumonia. ering the long drain on 'Theater goers' pockets.

Hiram Dunn, traveling passenger agent for the O. S. L., eventually en-acted the role of the good angel and, acting under the good angel and, acting under instructions from headquarters, escorted the youngster down to Eureka, where he was delivered into the hands of his hysterical mother, after a separation of nearly a month.

Junket for Jobbers.

The Utah Jobbers' association of this city tomorrow week will start on a two-weeks' outing to Southern California, stopping at the various places of interest between Salt Lake and Los Angeles. Joseph Geoghegan, who has been designated chief of the pilgrims, is looking after the affair and has secured a special sleeping car for their accommodation during the entire trip.

Another Rock Island Extension.

The Chleage, Rock Island & Choctaw Railroad company has filed incorpora-tion papers to build a railroad from Arilla. Tex., to build a railroad from Arilla. Tex., to Tucumcari, Gaudalupe county, N. M., connecting the Choctaw and Rock Island systems and giving a shorter line from Memphis, and Lit-tle Rock to El Paso. The line is to be built this summer. The capital stock is 51.506.000 because the capital stock is 1,500,000, headquarters at Chicago and Alamo Gordo,

Salt Lake and Surburban.

The Financial Chronicle has the fol-lowing to say of the Salt Lake and Sub-

"This company has been organized with a liberal franchise to build a trol-ley road from the heart of Sali Lake City to Murray, Eingham Junction, Sandy, Uulon, Holliday, Tayloraville and Mill Creek canyon, with privileges of passenger, express and freight traffic. Its capital stock is \$500,000 and 5 per cent gold bonds, running 35 years, will be issued for \$1,200,000, or about \$50,000 per mile. Forty-two miles of line have been surveyed, to which will be added "This company has been organized been surveyed, to which will be added later eight or ten miles more. Con-struction will be commenced early in the spring. The following information is furnished:

"The largest source of revenue is ex-pected to be the hauling of limestone from several quarries on the line to the large smellers at Salt Lake City, Murray and Bingham Junction. For this purpose the read will be equipped with 26-ton electric locomotives and suitable freight cars. The passenger

imes. Despite the hit made by the bass with the pipe organ voice, Mr. mittee was also named to arrange for Miron, who was the success of the the holding of night, it can hardly be said that the work was received with the same favor as before. This is principally due to the fact that the handsome and brilliant soprano, Maude Lillian Berri, the big hit on the original production,

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SMALL BLAZE TODAY.

Thirty Dollars.

Une Dose

Tells the story. When your head aches, and you feel billous, consti-pated, and out of tune, with your

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And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills.

You will be surprised at how easil they will do their work, cure you headsche and billousness rouge th

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vices in honor of the life and work of the late President McKinley. The com-miltee will meet early next week and outline its plan in relation thereto. EIGHT ABSENT SENATORS. They Are in Provo Today Visiting the is no longer with the company, that Insane Asylum.

in both looks and voices, and that There were eight senators absent many of the jokes then new, have now from their desks this afternoon when grown rather musty. Miss Michelena, the upper branch of the Legislature the "Princess Chic" in the present company is a blithe little body with a was called to order. That left just ten sweet but light volce, but with a man-ner of acting that decidedly suggests the amateur. Mr. Miron is a whole host, and his big basso profundo volce, to do the work. The eight who are away went to Provo today to visit the insane asylum. They are the members of the committee on public buildings. as well as his comic visage, carried him to success. The other comedians They are: Senators C. P. Larsen, Gardner, Leose, Williams, Sherman, Johnson, Barnes and Bennion. The were of a very ordinary sort. Our old friend, Forrest Huff, of Wilber-Kirwin mmittee will look fully into the needs memory, sang the baritone part with fire and feeling, acted well, and was of the institution and report and work or the same among their colleagues on a general improvement on his predetheir return. The committee were the guests of Senator Loose, whose home The remainder of the support was town Provo is.

PENSIONS GRANTED.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Jan. 30 .- Joseph

Merrell has been appointed postmaster at Rich, Bingham county, Idaho, vice

At the Grand last night business took something of a drop, and "A Runaway Match" went before only a fair-sized house. While there was con-siderable laughter over the complica-tions that ensued over the marital mix-tions the marital mix-tions that ensued over the marital mix-tions the marital mix-tio PENSIONS. Pensione granted; Idaho-Increas on Hadley, Dubois, \$12; Carroll Simups of the hero, it can hardly be said mons, Dempsey, \$12. Utah-Increase, Mexican war, Azar-iah Smith, Manti City, \$12. in truth that the play is very brilliant,

PROBATE MATTERS.

and the company interpreting it is of about the same grade as the play. The men average up better that the la-dies, and no one was sorry to have the story interrupted by the occasional interpolation of some specialty acts. The will of Peter C. Madsen, deceas ed, was admitted to probate today by Judge Hall and John Clark was ap-The same bill runs tonight, and tomorrow afternoon and evening. On Monday night the house opens with a production of the big Russian melo drama entitled "For Her Sake." pointed executor without bonds. The will of Annie E. Sprenger, de-ceased, was also admitted to probate and Bernard Sprenger appointed executor without bonds. Judge Hall is this afternoon hearing The second Symphony Orchestra con-cert occurs Wednesday next. In giv-ing his violin solo, Mr. Weihe will be the petition of Mrs. Alice S. Little, suardian of the estate of Fannie Marie Little et al, minors, for authority to invest the funds of said estate in cer-tain stocks and bonds. mpanied by the full orchestra of

AFTERNOON CALL. Defective Flue Causes a Loss of About New York Bonanza Was Sold Freely On the Exchange.

An overheated stove and a defective flue in the residence of Charles Smith At this afternoon's session of the minand others at 55 West Third South. ng exchange the bldding was quite caused a fire that did between \$25 and animated. New York Bonanza was \$20 damage, this morning. An alarm transferred at about the prevailing figwas sent to station No. 1 and the apures of the early call. The sales reporatus was quickly on the scene and extinguished the blaze. ported were:



Tamarac, \$150@\$151.

ANOTHER STORM.

Weather Officials Find One Headed This Way From Puget Sound.

The present sunshiny weather threatens to be but temporary, as the arguseyed artists of the weather office predict the coming of another storm the other. whose nose is now poking in from the Puget Sound country with quite a wide

wave. Only this storm will be rain and the city and suburbs will be a vast mass of mud. Section Director Murdoch anticipates interesting information when he hears early in the week from the lake, and rather imagines there will be something of chronicle in consequence of the unusual precipitation.

FUNERAL OF MRS. WEST.

Impressive Rites Over Remains of Pioneer.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Isabella West, wife of Patriarch Jesse West, were held yesterday in the Fixth ward assembly rooms, Bishop James C. Watson presiding. There was a large attendance and remarks were made by Elders Thomas Winter, James Leetham, Alex Burt, Mrs. Ellen Watson, Mrs. Butterworth, Bishop Watson and Joseph E. Taylor, all of whom paid tribute to the memory of the worthy dead, who by her good acts had done much to merit a full and glorious re-ward. The ladies represented the ward Relief society, of which Mrs. West was president for many years. The sing-ing was furnished by the ward choir, and was sweet and touching, and the floral emblems were profuse and beau tiful. Interment was in the city ceme-

tery, where Bishop Watson dedicated the grave. Members of the family acted as pall bearers. WITH THE POLICE.

The case a, sinst H. J. Clark, charged with embezzling \$19 from Truth, and with fraudulently converting to his own use certain transportation amount-ing to \$22.20, will be called up before Judge Diehl next Wednesday morning

at 10 o'clock, Clark was released upon A warrant was issued by Judge Dieh this morning for the arrest of one Pal Marine. He is charged with commit

ting a battery upon a boy named Wi

charged with embezzlement, will be taken up early next week. Norris is out on \$100 bonds and did not appear tois morning when the case was called. A bench warrant was issued him, and made returnable at 1 o'clock this afternoon.



out \$500. There are four heirs to the tate. The petition will be heard on riday, Feb. 13, at 10 o'clock. COURT NOTES.

Judge Hall has dismissed the case of Ellen Garey vs the St. Joe Mining company and R. A. Hasbrouck vs James M. Garey et al. It was stipulat. d between the parties to both acti that the dismissal of one case should consideration for the dismissal

Luydell P. Moebius has filed suit fo vorce against her husband, William A. Moebius, on the ground of cruelty She' alleges that on Dec. 29 last, he husband assaulted her and beat her with his clinched fist. COURT TERMS IN UTAH.

Conference Reports Faborably on Bills

Regulating Them. (Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30 .- The conference on the part of both houses of longress has agreed to a bill which provides for term holding of court Utah. It provides that the court shall be held at Salt Lake on the second Monday in April and November and at Ogden on the second Monday in June and September in each year, provided other terms of said court may at said or other places in said district when deemed necessary by Judge Sinlair.

Senator Clark today introduced a bi n the senate to increase the limit cost n the public building at Evanston Wyo., to \$175,000.

The annual report of Commission of patents was submitted to Congress today. The number of patents issued to citizens of Utah was 44, one to 6.1 of population. Idaho 25 patents, one to 6,479 of population. Wyoming 15 pat ents, one to each of 6,168 of population.

DUBOIS' FORT HALL BILL.

The bill of Senator Dubois that passed the senate in relation to the ce-ded lands of the Fort Hall Indian reservation has no chance to pass the house at this session. The speaker is opposed to the passage of bills of this kind and it requires unanimous con-sent which it cannot get, because Conressman Moon who is opposing al neasures until his bill to make In dian territory into the territory of Jefferson is considered. Senator Dubois intends to offer an amendment to one of the appropriation bills some next week covering the features of this measure.



ed to \$4\$2,213.31, as against \$507,742.07 for the same day last year. The Riverdale Canning company, o

Riverdale, Weber county, filed a copy of its articles of incorporation in the secretary of state's office today. Its capital stock is \$10,000, divided into John T. Bybee is president; J. T. Bal-lartyne, vice president; A. L. Brewer treasurer; J. A. Child, secretary.

There has for some time been current rumors of a consolidation between the Cosgriffs and Wood Produce companies.

plana for the erection of a \$6,000 double residence of brick and stone for Mrs. William Keating at the corner of First North and Second West streets. It will Bowen A J

with a single track, and make the track double up the First street hill. If it is feasible to do the latter the company may take out the double track on the Clark Dou Dixon C D ower street. The matter is now under Dowman D consideration. Davidson C

Architect S. T. Whitaker left for Ida-DeTibbets bo today on a 10 days' business trip. E. F. Grant has had another slight Day S M Davidson ' attack of malaria, a relic of his Mexi-can trip, but he is now better. DeCenso F **Durst** Pete

Dehaven Ha Lively Scene in Wesley's Chapel. Douve O N New York.Jan. 30 .- Wesley's chapel, Erickson C Edgington n City Road, will be the scene today Flandro Ra of a spirited contest over the education Fikovie Mil act, says the Tribune's London corre-Frisk C Frazer Cha spondent. The education and privileges Fisher HL committees will hold a joint session as Fitzgerald . a Wesleyan court empowered to decide between opportunism and passive re-sistance. The government will be forced to extend the operation of the Fulkerson 1 Grace I H Cutch Geor Green A Gentyel R I education act to London by legislation at the approaching session. This will Garvey Ed involve the necessity of providing a substitute for the London school board Gillmor Edy Gordy L O through the exercise of the functions of Hanson S M the borough councils and the London Hunter Dru county council. The London school board will not perish without a vocifer-Hansen S I Hormby J ous wake by the mourners. Harris oJs Hayes Glen Harris Fred

Wants Bank Burglar Held.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 30.—Chief of Po-ite Kieley has been requested in a tele-stam from Sheriff William Ebers of Randolph county, Ill., to hold Jerry Richmeyer, now in custody, suspected of being one of the men who blew open the vault of the bank of Steelville and look therefrom \$3,000. The chief will comply. Requisition namers will be ob-Hayward D Hughes L B Hardman W Hazard Wa Hopkins G Hill Davis Helm Wm Hilton Frank mply. Requisition papers will be ob-ined at Springfield. Ruff & Felt Hovey H P

Hoalt James Hunt S F Acting Chief of Detectives Kelly stated today that he was satisfied that he had sufficient evidence to fasten the Holderman crime of robbing the Steelville bank on Hopkins Wr Richtmeyer, who, with his bride of a day, was arrested last night in the rooming house at 1311 Pine street. Jacobson R Johnson C V Johner E C

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LADIES' LIST.

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Prigetti Making Progress.

Rome, Jan. 30 .- The following bulletin was issued this morning: "Signor Prinettl was restless early in

the night, but subsequently slept. His temperature this morning is almost normal. Yesterday's improvement is maintained. The patient is progress-ing slowly toward recovery."

Hendricks Memorial Library.

Madison, Ind., Jan. 30 .- President Fisher of Hanover college, has received from Mrs. Eliza C. Hendricks, widow of ex-Vice President Thomas A. Hend-ricks, a gift of \$25,000 for a library in memory of her husband.



Remaining uncalled for at the postoffice, Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan, 30, 1903. To obtain these letters the appilcant must call for "Advertised Letters," and give the date of the list. If not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

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