

Woodmen of America, will be organized

tonight in Forester's hall on Richards

note also that trunk line officials are now considering further changes in classification, which, if adopted, will practically increase rates on many

The coroner's jury was made up of W. J. Strickley, Alexander Kee and L. C. Jeffrey. The witnesses examined were Dr. Straup. Dr. Pearce, Charles B. Haskins and wife, Mrs. Jimpson, moth-

the gun afterward. Cross-examined—I don't know who

knelt by body. I don't think he snapped

opened the door and don't know if the gun was discharged. Could not swear er of Mrs. Haskins: A. J. Kilburn, John Brunton, Mrs. Clays, Max Beaver, James Greggsby, Mrs. Gavin, Mrs. A. A. Roberts, Mrs. Isherwood and W. J. that I saw all that was going on. The right side of Hedges was from me immediately prior and when he fell. Jack Smithson, State Line hotel prietor and miner, had known Hedges for more than twenty years. His reputation was good. Witness had se-creted the fact that he knew something Burdette, Dr. Straup, one of the princi-baj witnesses for the prosecution, testi that on Monday afternoon about hock Mrs. Haskins came running inhis office crying to him to come at ce to her house for Charlie was killof the killing until now. He saw Hedges going to the saloon, wearing a belt and gun, and saw Glendenning jump from the door and grab Hedges baby. He went with her and nd the infantemaking its final gasps. is tried to revive it, but his efforts dia o good, the buby was dead, Dr. Straup Saw Glendenning with his arm a Hedges. Cross-examined-Heard Glendenning tified that he then asked Haskin what he had done to the baby and the "No you don't, old man; no you say: atter replied that he guessed he had haken it to death. The other witnesses estilled of hearing the screams of the don't." Saw Glendenning grab Hedges with one or both hands. They separated before Hedges fell. Saw no strik ing. It is possible there might have mant, which were at times partially mothered, indicating to them that the when he fell. It must have been on the aby was being violently shaken. Mrs. askins was in a hysterical condition luring the inquest and fainted twice, the testified that her husband shook the right side James Hunter was recalled and said he would have heard Hedges say any-thing that he may have said. He was baby and beat it. Haskins acknowl-edged shaking the baby, but he said it was not for the purpose of killing it. The jury decided that the child came tot in a quarrelsome humor. To the Defense-Hedges did not use

John Jones, a miner at Diamond, Utah, is at the Keogh-McKenna hos-pital suffering with a broken arm in-flicted in a fall.

It has been reported to the Health lepartment that Roy Wiscombe, aged 7, of 760 east Ninth South street, is uffering from smallpox.

There is a report current at Fort Douglas that L company of the Twen-ty-third infantry is to go to Fort Thomas, Kentucky. The Twelfth battery is due here early next week.

Mrs. Susie Little, wife of Charles T. Little, a former resident of this city was buried today in Butte, having died from an operation. Mrs. Little was 38 years of age.

Five boys were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Shea and two special policemen while attempting to climb over the high board fence near the west entrance to the Elks' street fair last night. who is 17 years old, and Parrot. who is old enough to know better, were locked up on a charge of trespass. The other three were allowed to go with instructions to appear in police court to-day. At the time the five boys were arrested Deputy Shea had to hold back a crowd of twenty boys who attempted to rescue their companions.

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REACHED ADVANCED YEARS

# Mrs. Elizabeth Westwood Passes Away

At Age of 93 Years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Westwood died yesterday afternoon at the age of 93 years, at her home, 39 N street. Her health had always been good until a few days age when she sank rapidly. She had resided in Salt Lake since 1875, having emigrated from Bishops Stortford, Herts, England, where she was born. She leaves three children, W. J. West-wood and Mrs. Carrie Saville of Salt Lake, and Mrs. George Saville of Mill Creek, sixteen granchildren and twenseven great-grandchildren. Mrs Westwood was a woman of sterling character, kind and charitable and to give a helping hand to d the needy. These qualster ready sick and the needy. files made her highly esteemed by all who knew her,

The funeral will be held from the Twenty-first ward meeting house at 12-30 p. m. next Sunday.

# RECITALS ONCE A WEEK.

### Tabernacle Organ Concerts Will Be Every Saturday Evening Hereafter.

Until further notice the organ recitals at the Tabernacle will be given every Saturday evening at 5:30 only. The cold weather necessitates the heating of the building, which incurs quite an expense.

The recital last evening was attend-The recital last evening was attend-ed by about two thousand people, who manifested keen appreciation of every mumber. The program consisted of the march from "Tannhauser," "Angels' Chorus," the "Intermezzo," from "Rus-ticana, Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" and "Visions in a Dream."

kinds of merchandise. MELLEN STAYS. Hill's Plan to Have Miller Control

## Has Miscarried.

Chicago, Sept. 25 .- James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern, was in Chicago today and held an important conference with several railroad men of prominence. It is stated that the purpose of Mr. Hill's visit here was to arrange for the coming of Da-rias Miller as traffic manager of the Great Northern and Burlington. It de-veloped that Mr. Miller will not come to Chicago until after the annual meet-

to Chicago until after the annous ber. The Record-Herald tomorrow

say: "There is a hitch in the original plans as outlined by Mr. Hill. It was his desire to have Mr. Miller in Chicago in charge of the traffic of three roads and to oust President Mellen of the Northern Pacific. In his plan, also, Northern Pacific was to play second liddle to the Great Northern in the matter of getting exchange traffic from the Burlington. Mr. Mellen, however, proved strong enough to frustrate a portion of this plan, and when he obfected to Mr. Miller being placed over his head in the matter of traffic his objection was favorably considered by the Harriman people. As a comprothe father, Charles B. Haskins, vio fit of madness, but with no intent to When the inquest was over Haskins

the Harriman people. As a compro-mise, it was decided to permit Mr. Miller to come as traffic director of the Great Northern and Burlington, with advisory privilege over the Northern Pacific's traffic."

#### Injured in Collision.

In the collision on the Rio Grande Western yesterday morning between No. 1 and a light engine (information of which was given in a special dispatch to the "News" from Price, yesterday vening), there were several persons in fured, although their hurts were slight,

They were: H. Rader, engineer; slightly D. urned.

C. McNeer, fireman; slightly A. ruised Frager, St. Albans, W. Va., lightly cut over eye. E. L. Morrison, mail clerk; left arm

roadmaster; slightly wounded on scalp.

#### SPIKE AND RAIL. Carnival passengers were more num-

rous today than ever. ason of his proposed retirement from the firm. He may open an office of his Vice President Wm, D. Cornish of the Short Line has recovered from a week's liness

The American Association of Traveling Passenger agents is to meet in Los Angeles on November 12.

A round sum of money is to be s: by the Rio Grande Western in road im provement between here and Ogden. A derailed traffer at West Temple and Second South streets this m caused the car men considerable trou

W. T. Murphin of Sheffield, England, is here for a few days, taking in the scenery and other sights. Mr. Murph is at one time manager of the Londo Northwestern and the Londo Northwestern railway.

It is announced in New York that Jacob N. Barr will, on October 1, as sume the position of mechanical superintendent of the Erie railroad, and eased and operates lines, with head uarters at Susquehanna, Pa.

Denver papers are printing storie about an understanding between th Burlington and San Pedro roads as b connections at Salt Lake. That both roads will build to this city is as cer-tain as that the days come and go.

It is reported in Mexico railway cir-des that the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe Railway company is negotiating fo the purchase of the Rio Grande, Sierro Madre and Pacific railroad, which run-southwest from El Paso to Terrara, in the State of Chihuahua, Mexico.

Next week there will be a big con-vention of Episcopalians held in San Francisco and a number of eastern visi-tors to the Golden Gate city will arrive in Sait Lake, en route, on Saturday and

bad language and did not refuse to pay for the drinks. Testimony is now all m.

### GUNN COMMITTED SUICIDE. Young Denver Railroad Man Took

Poison in Fit of Despondency.

It now develops that Robert Gunn, In default of \$1,000 bond he was sent the former Salt Lake stenographer who died in Denver last Tuesday, came The child, which was only six months to his death by taking a large quantity and three days old, was buried here toof poison, administered by his own hand. As stenographer to President

There is a feeling of great indignation here against Haskins. Frank Trumbull of the Colorado and outhern railroad, Gunn was one of the best known young men in Denver railroad circles. But he lost his posi-tion through his Irresistible penchant for gambling, and it is thought de-JUDGE HOWAT RETIRES. Will be Succeeded in Big Law Firm by Attorney E. M. Allison Jr. spondency drove him to commit the

its death from strangulation, cause

ly beating and shaking it, whil

as arrested and arraigned before Jus-

s in the state.

was one

however, became a law.

duced a number of important

Nothing Like Oil.

te Lee on the charge of voluntary anslaughter. He pleaded not guilty,

was bound over to the district

ash act of taking his life. The most pathetic feature of the af-fair is the note to his wife, whom he Judge Andrew Howat, one of the remost legal lights of Utah, has anaffectionately called "Dode," her name ounced his intention of severing his. being Dorothy, while she in turn calle him Dido. They seemed to be exceed-ingly fond of each other and Mrs. Gunn onnection with the well known law firm of Bennett, Howat, Sutherland & has been grieving pitiously ever since the tragedy. It is said that Gunn used Van Cott on the first of the year, and the firm will take in E. M. Allison, Jr. private information to gamble in stocks and it was that which caused his disand it was that which caused his dis-missal. The note he left to his wife is of Ogden. Mr. Howat's health is the

as follows: "Dear Dode: I will be glad if you and continue the practice of law, will make the second change in never know what I have suffered. have been a friend to me. You You know irm within the year, Judge Hatk-I love you, but I have failed and I shall seek that of which we hear so much, having retired some months ago in Judge, Howat entered the firm out of which no one knows.

years ago, he resigned a place on district bench. He took the place "You will succeed and whatever comes to you in life, have at least a hope for me. If ever I had one cent de vacant in the firm by the ap-atment of Judge John Marshall to United States bench for this dis-I have divided it with my friends. They have now had their chance to help me

out, but I have seen no one ready. I don't believe there is a hell, but should Attorney E. M. Allison, Jr., who will become the new member of the firm in the retirement of Judge Howat, is of the most successful young law-in the state. For years he has poor fellow, will go there. "I have no requests to make and I

n a leader at the Ogden bar, and the last few years has been a law ther of Hon. C. C. Richards. Last ask no one for anything. Bury me in the Potter's field and for my sake accept nothing from any one. It's too late to do me good. ter he represented his district in

State Legislature sitting in the up-house in which body he was one "Goodby and believe me that I helped every creature that I could. Remember, the most marked figures, and inthe Potter's field for me and you can always say that I never said 'No' to of the hardest fighters any one when I had a cent. Bury me, gainst the Evans bill regarding th like the pauper I am, and if there is a hell, may those people who could have ire of plural wives and their families. helped me, go there. Accept what you will for yourself, but nothing for me, ie also hotly opposed the McMillar ti-compulsory vaccination bill, which, DIDO."

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

a spoonful of oil will go farther than a callon of vinegar." The same may be said of children. There is nothing so rood for children as the old fashioned Miss June McIntosh will arrive from "bloago next week to spend the winter in Salt Lake with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh. Miss McIntosh has been astor oll. However, much they may abhor it, it is their best medicine for disorders of the bowels. In the more in Chicago for several years past study-ing vocat music with her under B. R. evere cases of diarhoes and dysentery, Young and his wife, Madame Mazzucato Young. She is the possessor of a and rheumatic beautiful voice, and during the winter will be soloist at the Christian Science tial paralysis.

A meeting of the Elders, Saints and their friends of the Eastern States mission will be held in the Lecture Hall Logan ..... \$ 3.80 Benjamin IDAHO. Spanish H IDAHO. Spanish Fork Market Lake.\$ 9.00 Springville .... of the Latter-day Saints' University on

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### CHURCH NEWS.

The regular monthly meeting of the High Priests of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will convene in the Assembly Hall, Salt Lake City, on Saturday, Septem ber 28, 1991, at 11 a. m.

JAMES D. STIRLING, Clerk of Quorum.

PRIESTHOOD MEETING. The Stake Priesthood meeting will

e held in joint session with the High Priests' quorum in the Crescent ward meeting house of the Jordan Stake of Zion September 28th, 1901, p. m.

JORDAN STAKE HIGH PRIESTS. The regular monthly meeting of the High Priests' quorum of the Jordan Stake of Zion will be held in the Cres

cent ward meeting house on Saturday the 28th day of September, 1901, at 2 o'elock ROBERT ELLWOOD, President.

GRANITE STAKE MEETINGS. The members of the High Priests' quorum of the Granite Stake of Zion will meet in conjunction with the gen-eral Priesthood meeting of the Stake at 10 o'clock a. m. on Saturday, Sep-tember 28th, 1901, in Farmers ward meeting house.

JOHN COOK.

Quorum President. each meeting is requested.

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