The Store-Ads Simplify Shopping to the Last Degree. You No Longer "Dread to go the Stores" After You Have Made Up Your Mind as to What You Want At Each Place. DESERET EVENING NEWS. "A Truth Looks Freshest in the Fash-ion of the Day." The Fashion of the Day for StoreTruths is Display Type, With Liberal Space for Picturesque TRUTH AND LIBERTY. 10 PACES-LAST EDITION. MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR. a boy's kite in a gale. One hundred, 200, 300 feet it soured, creaking and cracking. No spiders in a broken web Seven Thousand Tons of Steel Rails. RUSSIAN RAILWAY int of a view expressed this more BURLINGTON IS ng, that the body found near Ending walk yesterday afternoon, may be that if Whilam Atterton who mysteriously lissppeared from Salt Lake a year ago a fentleman who has known Mr. Atterever strove more desperately to hold a few minutes of life toan did Hamilton Senator Bamberger Orders Them for New Road Bed From Salt Lake to Ogden-STRIKE POLITICAL SURELY COMING.

Part of a General Scheme of So cia Democrats to Compel Czar to Grant Universal Suffrage.

PLAN OF LEADERS CAUTIOUS.

They Will Endeavor to Avoid Any Collision With the Authorities.

NO IMPROVEMENT IN SITUATION

Traffic in Some Parts of Empire is Paralyzed --- Moscow Isolated Save By One Line to St. Petersburg.

st. Petersburg, Oct. 23,-The railroad strike situation shows no signs of amelioration. Traffic across the central belt is paralyzed while a general strikewhich broke out today at Kharkoff has en an communication in another great section of the empire.

Kharkoff is the most important cafiroad conter in southern Russia. The strike affects, among others, the line to the Donetz coal region, on which Russia targely depends for fuel during the crisis in the oll regions and the ine to Odessa and Sebustopol.

Moscow is isolated except the line to r. Petersburg, while the capital has n international line, by Fydikuhnen, Berlin. Ike is part of a general scheme

Democrats to compet the em-grant universay suffrage and political freedom, but the be leaders is to avoid a collisthe authorities. Their present is to make tests of the of the various organizations ory to the insuguration of a strike of all classes in support adicals at about the time the assembly meets.

unvention of railroad employes session here has adopted a reso-n favor of universal suffrage, freedom, amnesty, the right is e strikes, the liberation of the i strikers, an eight-hour day, for the employes' children and dillon of martial law, the rafigendarmies and capital punish-



Washington, Oct. 22 .- Two towns, for

faced had in the meshes of the aero-plane jumped to the lert, and vice versa Not an instant from the time it dart-t upward from the ground until it beed upward from the ground until it be-gan slowly to settle into the waters of the river did that frantic battle for equilibrium and life in the aeropiane cease. Voices that had cheered the dering aeronaut at the first darting in the air were stilled. Dozens of women turned from the sight as Hamiton weaved in and out of his cage with the agility of a frightened monkey. When the aeropiane had reached a point estimated at 356 feet, a ferryboat got in the course of the tug and com-pelled that craft to weer up stream. That left the cracking thing in the air without propelling power and it gradu-

without propelling power and it gradu-ally settled. As the rope became sinck it fell slowly with a birdlike, swinging motion from right to left into the river. Launches, suiling boats, tugboats, row-boats

boats and yachts were sent after the accoptance and rescued the Texan. "I got away with it," were his first words, "but I will never know how I

"It was the most exciting experience I have had in five years of ballooning and I want no more of it." Many of those who saw yesterday's spectacle, declared they would never look at another of its character.

ODELL TO TESTIFY.

did it

Ex-Governor to Go Before Life Ins. Investigation Committee.

New York, Oct. 23 .- The legislative

New York, Oct. 23.-Thè legislativé life insurance committée, it was learn-ed last night, has decided that ex-Gov. Benjumin 15, Odell, Jr., shall testify before it, snys the Tribune. Paul Morion, president of the Equit-able, has decided, a Tribune reporter learned yesterday, to base a further reorganization of the Equitable, on the legislative life insurance committee in-vestigation of the society. This ex-plains why the Equitable has permit-ted certain criticized officers and di-rectors of the old regime to retain their ars of the old regime to retain their

positions. The obvious advantages of this postponement are that it entails inst two, one reorganization only. At least five Equitable directors or officers, it was learned, have been told to hold themselves in readiness to testify this

CONTRACTS FOR CONSTRUCTING THE PANAMA CANAL

Secretary Taft Say JU. S. Government Is Willing to Entertain Them With Corporations or Individuals.

Washington, Oct. 23.-The govern-ment of the United States is willing to enter into contracts with corpora-tions or individuals for the construction of any portion or all of the Pana-This statement was made by Secy.

This statement was made by Secy. Tafi today while discussing the condi-tions upon the isthmus and the poley of the government. There is some doubt in his mind wigther any concern would be willing to undertake the excavation of the Culebra Cut of the magnitude of that work. It is not the excavation be will be so dofficial as much as the that will be so difficult as much as the disposition of the earth taken out of the cut. But is to the other work the government will be ready to enter into

Simon Bamber, president and general nanager of the Sait Lake & Ogden rail-oad, returned from Denver West night and this morning made the important unnouncement that the "Lagoon Road" at Pueblo, and it is probably now on the ward wart manager of the Salt Lake & Ogden railroad, returned from Denver Mast night and this morning made the important announcement that the "Lagcon Road" road west. which is being built into the Junction city, is to be \$5-pound steel,

The new 60-pound rails put down between this city and Lagoon during the present year are to be torn up to be replaced with the heavier steel, which will endure the heaviest kind of traf-While away President Bamberger let a contract for 7,000 tons, which his en-

gineers figure, will be sufficient to equip the road the whole distance of the main line from Salt Lake to Ogden Canyon. The deliveries are to be-

GREAT REVIEW OF

JAPANESE WARSHIPS Three Hundred and Eight Vessels Of War Were Drawn Up In Six Lines.

WAS A MOST IMPRESSIVE SIGHT | WAS MOST UNIQUE CHARACTER.

Emperor Passed Down the Line on the Cruiser Asama-Beside Him Stood

Admiral Togo. Tokio, Oct. 23 .- The naval review to-ay passed off without the slightest

day passed off without the slightest hitch. it was a most impressive sight, not, however, on account of the slightest hitch. it was a most impressive sight, not, however, on account of the slightest and number of the ships, but as a con-glomeration of fighting crait fresh from the war and crowned with victories of unprecedented magnitude. Three num-dred and eight warships, including the former Russian battieships Peresviet (renamed by the Japanese Sagami); Poltava (Tango): Nicholai I (liki); the iron-clads General Admiral Apraxine (Okinoshima), and Admiral Seniavian (Minoshima); 12 auxiliary cruisers, in-oluting three chartered vessels. 25 for-pedobais and five submarine boats, were drawn up in six lines. The em-peror, on board the cruiser Asama, led by the protected cruiser Yacyama and escorted by the ginnoats Tatsura, Chl-haya and Mansilu, passed along the

haya and Manshu, passed along the front of the first the which was headed by the battleship Shikisaima, Admiral Togo's flagship.

ien the Nicholai I, which was at

May be Significant on Top of Burlington's Announcement to Build to

This City-What Mr. Bamberger Says of It.

and west. The laying of the new steel will com-nence at Conterville, said President sumberger today, at the point where he last of the 60-pounders were put down last May and will be continued as fast as possible that there is some-thing of more than others signifi-cance attached to the placing of this

big order for steel rails. Coming as it does on top of the official announce-ment that the Burlington is going to build into Sait Lake City, an easy inference is that the entrance might be over the Bamberger lines, which posver the Bamberger lines. ss some very valuable fram only in this city, but also in Ogden.

EX-CONGRESSMAN

JERRY SIMPSON DEAD

Minutes Before Death, End Com-

ing Without a Struggle.

A Wave of Populism - Did Much to

Remove Prejudice.

Wichita, Kas., Oct. 23 .- Former Con-

o'clock this morning at St. Francis' j

Mr. Simpson was conscious up to five

minutes before death. The end came

He had been hovering between life

and death for ten days. At the bed-

side were Mrs. Simpson and their only

child, Lester Simpson, of Roswell, N

The ex-congressman's last filness be-gan at the time of his final campaign for Congress.

for Congress. In spite of failing health he continued his business activity, working as an agent for the Defreest-Draper land company of Chicago, and operating an extensive ranch near Roswell. Six months ago his condition became such that he went to Chicago to consult a executive rance account of the work do

hospital from aneurism of the aorta.

without a struggle,

He Was Conscious Up to Five Decomposed Remains of Unknown

Swept Into Congress From Kansas on | Every Indication That Tragedy Oc-

Asked if this might be the ultimate result. President Bamberger replied: "The Salt Lake & Ogden railroad is not for sale to anybody at the present time, buil it is the intention to make it one of the finest interurban lines in the whole computer I don' intend that whole country, I don't intend that here shall be any better anywhere. It s to be equipped, just as we have planthe observation of electric trains and the making of quick time between this city and Ogden. The equipment is to be the very best that money can

What if the Burlington or some of the other roads hended towards Salt Lake wanted to lease the Salt Lake & Ogden"' was asked.

Ogden?" was asked, "Well," replied President Bamberger, "If spincone wanted to pay the price the Salt Lake & Ogden might ask, we might let them come in. But in any event the Salt Luke & Ogden will reain the management of the road.

MYSTERY OF DEATH

Man Found Yesterday Near

Ensign Peak.

EITHER MURDER OR SUICIDE

curred Two or Three Years Ago-

Dead Man's Effects.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon a coroner's

mine if possible who the dead mish is,

whose body was found near Ensign

TRYING TO SOLVE



The Atterton boy, who is now in cur The Atterian boy, who is now in cu-ody on a charge of assault, he con-siders is mentally irresponsible, and all answer any question in any sug-gested manne. He is interesting the gested manner. He is interesting the British consul in his case with a view of having him returned to England if his release can be secured.

JAMES O. REBER DEAD.

Popular Young Railroad Man Falls the Victim of Typhoid Fever. James O. Rober, the young and popilar commercial agent of the Wabash ussed away at St. Mark's hospital a 25 this morning following an attack typhoid fever. The news of his death ated a sensation in legal rulicos a. Twenty minutes after the sac inition of a gallant fight for H¹ dd comrades were sorrowfully reting the many little acts that make so popular among all. That one so is, just entering upon a career that unlimited possibilities in the future. should be taken away came as a group blow even to his bitterest business con petitors. On all sides were heard ex-

essions of sorrow and pity for the ung widow and little child left be and. Mr. Rober came to Salt Lake in Sep-tember, 1898, from Omaha, where he had been employed in the car account-ant's office of the Fremont, Elkhorn & ant's office of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri road. He entered the railroad service here as a stenographer for H. B. Kooser of the Missouri Facilie, Ow-ing to his winning ways and physical charms he was early alcknamed "The Adonts of Ratiroad Row," a sobroque: which clung to him. Shorthy after his arrival here he was promoted to trav-eling freight agent for the Missouri Pacific and when Mr. Rober accom-panied him. It was while in Denver that Mr. Reber met Miss Ernst, daugh-ter of P. P. Ernst, well known in Den-ver as a wealthy real estate man and irms he was early nicknamed gressman Jerry Simpson died at 6:05 jury began an investigation to deterver as a wealthy real estate man and part owner of the Ernst & Cranmer business block. When the Wabash op-ened offices in Salt Lake Mr. Reber

peak yesterday afternoon, and how he came to his death. There is pleaty of evidence furnished by the body itself pointing to both inurder and suicide, but outside of the body no evidence has yet been furnished as to who the dead man may be or how he came to wus offered the position of commercial agent here. Shortly after taking it he married Miss Ernet and a charming little daughter resulted from the union. Mrs. Reber is prostrated at her Freat dead man may be or how he came to his end. That he was killed or killed himself in winter is conceded because of the fact that he is dressed in the heaviest of winter clothing, and that loss though in a measure having been prepared for the end during the past he body has been lying on the moun-ain side for from two to three years is summated by the undertaker's employ

few days.

---ALL HOPE ABANDONED.

Looks as Though Imprisoned Miners at Bingham Have Perished. Five miners were caught in a cave-h at the Highland Boy mine at Blugham Saturday, and it is now thought, after

two days of incessant effort to reach

men have been constantly at v since then with drills and powder.

Robert C. McEwan Dies at Hospital

After Hard Battle for Life.

Robert C. McEwan, one of the best

known printers in the state, died this

morning at the Groves L. D. S. hospital,

months, during which time Mr. Me-Ewan has been sorely afflicted,

in Scotland June 2, 1856. He came here

as a young man and immediately en-

terer upon his profession as a printer, working for most of the Salt Lake dal-

Salt Lake to work for the Dessre

mained up until a year ago, when he was stricken with the trouble which

finally terminated in his death. In all

his affliction Mr. McEwan never mur

News, in whose employment

them, that they were crushed beneath

Now Looks as Though Moffatt Read Would be Burlington Extension

General Manager Holdredge Makes

Announcement of Great Import-

auce to Salt Lake.

WORK WILL BEGIN RIGHT AWAY

Further Evidence of the Bitter War

Now Waging Between Harriman

And Hill.

LATTER MAKING ENCROACHMENTS

To This City.

HOW THE BURLINGTON WILL ENTER SALT LAKE

In December, 1900, the Burlings fon completed its third survey to Salt Lake City, that is as far as the preliminary stages went. The first survey was made about 15 years ago and was incorporated in the Utah Rallway company which still keeps up its organization. This is generally known as the White River routs and follows practically the same route as the Moffat road crossing the Colorado line and heading across the Uintah reservation to the headwaters of the Provo.

thence via Heber City down Provo canyon on to Salt Lake. The second survey comes down

from Wyoming and enters Salt Lake valley via Emigration canyon over the old line originally surveyed for the old line originally surveyed for the projected Utah & Wyoning read. This corpora-tion, which is 25 years old, is still in existence and owns some very valuable data which cost the company thousands of dol-lars. lars.

lars, The route which will in all probably be selected will be the one which was surveyed as far as Beck's Hot Sjirings and com-pleted in December, 1990. This line leaves Guernsey, Wyoming, (Not Nebraska, as the Tribune informed the public yesterday morning) and parallels the Union Pacific to Granger, thence on to Salt Lake via Weber canyon and Layton. From this point the line runs northwest to Ogden and alruns northwest to Ogden and almost due south to Salt Lake.

as sponsor, will be created next in southern Idaho, on sites now are an absolute desert. Names already have been chosen m-Heyburn for the first, which by is to be created Nov.14, and for the second, which is to be one week later. The two towns will be seven miles apart. Sales of fown lots will be conducted under gov-enument auglices on the days the towns are created. The lots will be sold to the highest bidder. While the country is now a desert, it is expected that the great irrigating canals which the govstimulat is constructing at a cost of \$3,000,000, will make it very productive. The towns are located on the recently structed branch of the Oregor shert Line railroad.

REV. M. J. SAVAGE IS SORE.

Does Not Like Way Trinitarians Have Treated Unitarians.

Vork, Oct. 22.-Rev. Minot J the preached today in the church by Messiah on "The Federation of tehes and the Unitarian," Dr. Savprefaced his sermon with: t seems to me fitting that we should

and help others to know whom ederation of Churches is not willto associate with," and after enuvomen who have been adher nts of the Unitarian doctrine, conclud.

ad these men who have been fain every department of human and human life are not to be I to be represented in the nation of the federation a. This is not a new move. For five years there has existed New York, a city, and I think state federation of churches, and itarian churches have been corwelcomed and fellowshipped in se movements and meetings. I been asked to contribute money have done it every year. A gen a in Boston, a Unitarian, contribto build on Episcopal church. there is enough cordial fellow nd co-operation to go round. I not seem to me that it is quite o have it all onesided. Is the fedand to take the position hereafter has been occupied by the Young a Christian association? What is They are persistent beggars, the ready. to take our money at every on, get it all if they can, but they permit us to hold office or have lling whatever to do with their lings. If we are to stand alone and ur buttles we had better keep our wn ammunition in our own hands.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF A BALLOONIST IN NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 23 .- In the North off Seventy-ninth street, yester ufternoon 2,000 New Yorkers saw most thrilling spectacles in story of ballooning.

open roadway leading to dock, after a half dozen ludicrous dock, after a half dozen ludicrous ures, a rickety, creaky, creaking, gite aeroplane shot into the air as propelled from the muzzle of a can-in the cautar enveshed in plane. center, enmeshed in piano-Birders and guys and a network of bamboo poles, clung the aeronaut, Hamilton, a young Texan. With is and legs outspread like a giant man and machine went up, elled by nothing, but drawn with a attached to the stern-bitts of a which, far out in the is heading down stream as fast as its

The throng ashore held its breath.

tracts for its completion 38 B001 as it is determined which type of canal shall be constructed. It is stated that contracts could not be made dur-ing the preliminary stages of the work because the government had to prose-cute the construction until its of ers knew what was to be done and had a sufficient knowledge of the conditions to pass upon bids and make judicious

TWO-PLATOON SYSTEM.

A Thorough Test of it is Being Made by Chicago Fire Dept.

Chicago, Oct. 23 .- A test of the two-platoon system for the fire department began yesterday and will continue for three months. The station at 83 Franklin street, one of the most important in the city, was designated by Mayor Dunne as the scene of the test and to provide for two full shifts enough men will be transferred from outside houses to increase the working force from 26 to 36 men.

Under the system on trial half the men will work night shifts of 14 hours, while the day shift has ten hours of duty. Each Sunday at noon the shifts, exchange places, so that the night shift, when it begins duty for the week, must stand a watch of 20 hours.

Under the old system every man was entitled to an hour for each meal at his home, and in the course of twelve days his time off consisted of one full day of 24 hours, one night of

12 hours and four half days. While the two-platoon system gives an aggregate of double this amount of time off duty, it is argued that the time off is of little benefit for recreaion as most of it will be taken up in leep. During the long unbroken 8]66D. watches under the new system the men are not allowed to leave the station, even to the extent of crossing the street to secure tobacco

STABLED TWELVE TIMES. Italian Barber Kills a German

Elacksmith.

Chicago, Oct. 23 .- Otto Klotz, a German, blacksmith, 27 years old, was stabbed fatally in a hotel at Naperville vesterday by Joseph Raggi, an Italian barber. Klotz died of his wounds five minutes after the affray. The men had been twitting each other good natured-ly about their nationality, and Raggi. angered by the words of his companion started a fight. Raggl drew a stiletto and stabbed Klotz 12 times. One wound just above

he heart was the cause of death. After the affair Klotz attempted to walk to a doctor's office and fell dead on the sidewalk. Raggi started after him, was arrested and was taken to the ounty jail.

ENTERPRISE BANK FAILURE.

Gwinner Says from What He Knows it Will Reach \$1,500,000. New York, Oct, 23 .-- A special to the

Tribune from Pittsburg says: Fred Gwinner, president of the de-funct Enterprise National bank, when asked today what the shortage of the Enterprise would amount to, said

"It will be very large; much larger, in fact, than we first supposed. From what I know now it will reach \$1.500.-000. None of the directors or officers, not even myself, had any idea that it would reach such an enormous sum as that.

The directors have determined, however, that, no matter how great the shortage, it will be paid, and the bank re-open for business. We hope before a month elapses it will be in The throng ashore held its breath. The aeroplane veered and rocked like that it formerly commanded"

the end of the line was reached, the cruiser Asama, headed due north and then in a westerly direction, entering between the second and third lines and afterwards resumed her original post-tion. During this maneuver Admiral Admiral Togo was at the emperor's side. The emperor then receiven in audi-ence on board the Asamya Admiral

Noel and the captains of the Britist and American warships present (th battleship Wisconsin and the cruiss Cincinnati). The weather was fair but it was misty on the water. Popular enthusiasm was at the highest pitch. Thousands witnessed the display from all sorts of craft and the shores were densely covered with eager spectators. The spectacle caused much joy among the Japanese especially in the breasts of those who recalled that only 40 or those who recalled that only 40 years have elapsed since at that very spot no warships except those of for-oign powers had ever floated. It is be-lieved that the review will give a most powerful stimulus to national educa

At the conclusion of the review p. m., the emperor returned to Tokio.

UTAH WILL HELP. In Assisting Lawson in Fight Against

Insurance Officers.

The PhiladelphiaPress has the follow ing paragraph of local interest: "Sixty-six proxies from Utah holders of in-surance policies have been placed in the hunds of Thomas W. Lawson for use in his light against the officers of the big companies. It is shown by the statement that up to Aug 20, Lawson had secured from the United States and other countries a grand total of 15,632 other countries a grand total of 10,632 proxies, representing a total of \$52,856. 606 in policies. President J. A. McCall of the New York Life testified before the investigating committee at New York that about 25,000 proxies were held in the home office and that on these the annual elections for officers and directors were controlled. Lawson declares that when his final statement is made public it will be found that he controls more proxies than any of the officers of the big companies. He has not made a statement yet as to how he expects to

proxies in his operations against the officers. PIONEER LAID TO REST.

the

USP.

Impressive Services Over the Remains Of Thomas Jenkins.

Impressive services over the remains of Thomas Jenkins, the well known pioneer, were held Sunday afternoon in the Fourth ward assembly rooms Bishop Harrison Sperry presiding. Ap-propriate music was furnished by the ward choir, while special numbers were Miss Mille Williams, who sang beau-tifully, "Sometime, Somewhere," The opening prayer was offered by Elder Rodney C. Badger, while the speakers Rodney C. Badger, while the speakers were Bishop Sperry, Elder David Mc-Kenzie, Elder Richins of Coalville, Bishop George Romney, President Wil-liam McLachtan and President Joseph F. Smith. All had been acquainted with the deceased for many years and spoke in glowing terms of his sterling character, his fidelity to truth and his love of family and friends. The hence, love of family and friends. The bene-diction was pronounced by Bishop Wil-

liam Thorn. The hall was filled to overflowing, and the foral offerings were profuse and beautiful. A long cortege of 24 carriages and a number of private relations followed the sec of private vehicles followed the mains to the city cemetery, where the family expressed thanks to all who had extended aid and sympathy in their be reavement, and the dedicatory praye reavement, and the dedicatory prayer was offered by Elder David McKenzie, The pallbearers were five sons and a grandson of the deceased.

pecialist, who propour tinued to grow weaker until finally compelled to abandon business, was brought to the hospital Sept. 21 He The Scottish Rite consistory of Wi-chita, of which Mr. Simpson had been a member will have charge of the fu neral. Burlal will take place in Wi-

CAREER IN CONGRESS.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- "The sage of Medicine Lodge," as Jerry Simpson called, was in every respect one of the most unique characters which adorr the history of Congress. He was swept into the Fifty-second Congress by a wave of Kansas Populism, charged with the task of reforming the whole charged government and living down the only advance information his colledgues had of his personality—that he wore no socks. The latter task he succeeded in accomplishing in fact, although he never quite lost the title "Sockless Jerry. His legislative accomplishments consisted in turning popular eastern sentiment regarding Populism from scory ment regarding Fopularm from scorp-ing ridicule to respectful consideration during his service of six years in the Fifty-second, Fifty-third and Fifty-fifth Congresses, when he was swept out by another Kansas wave. There was not a question of congressional action during that time on which Jerry Simpson did not think and on which

entirely different from those from any one elso. His language and manner of speech were quaint in the highest do-gree. Jerry Simpson always tried to make his adversaries look ridiculous always threw new light on every sub ject, made a personal friend of every member of the house and, his politi cal opponents declared, never changea vote on any question. As an enter tainer and as a personality the house come to have the warmest regard for him.

SHOSHONE NAT'L BANK

Applicatian of S. C. Parks Jr., and Other To Establish it at Cody, Wyo., Approved.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Oct, 25 .- The ap plication of S. C. Parks, Jr., John E Kearns, F. W. Bent, S. S. Newton and S. Conant Park, to organize the Sho-shone National bank of Cody, Wyo., with \$25,000 capital has been approved

by the comptroller of currency. Rural carriers appointed for Idaho reutes: Nez Perce, route 2, Whitton H. Thomson, carrier, Clyde Price sub-stitute: Troy route 3, James G. Wilkins carrier, Orris E. Wilkins substitute, Mrs. Sarah Lorinter has been appointed postniaster at Corlune, Boxelder Utah, vice William R. Howard, resigned.

GOOD FOR CHIHUAHUA.

Abolishment of "Fres Zone" Law Gives "Mormon" Celonies Better Market.

(Special to the "News,")

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 23 .- Since the abolishment of the "Free Zone" in Mexico, the "Mormon" colonies in the state of Chihuahua have found larger state of Chinahua have found larger and more advantageous market for dis-position of their products. While the "Free Zone" was in existence, Colonia Juarez on the Rio Grande Slerra Madue and Facific railroad was north of the "Free Zone" line, and goods consigned to purchasers would of that line had dony to nor. Now smoots can be feed to purchasers south of that line had duty to pay. Now goods can be free-ly shipped to all parts of the republic. Apples are now being shipped in un-precedented quantities to Chihuahua, Parrall, Torreon and other cities. Other fruits also have a large market, practically controlling the output."

completely decayed, leaving only ing and bones. On the shoes, otes by the heavy casing of clothing, ar-rubbers which were almost new when the fatal trip into the hills was under taken, as the soles, which are well pre-served, show hardly any signs of wear. At the inquest this afternoon Sergi-Roberts of the police force, who has charge of the effects found on the body. submitted them as evidence, while coroner's jury, which consists of John R. Jones, J. W. Ure and Thos. Hawes, had already inspected the remains of the dead man at the undertaking par-lors of Jos. Wm. Taylor.

sho went with the officers to This conclusion is drawn from the fac

that portions of the body which preserved from the ravages of the coy-oles by the heavy casing a clothing, are

DEAD MAN'S EFFECTS.

The effects which seem to constitute the chief evidence of who the man is, are a Colt's 38-caliber revolver, found lying across the body, with three empty chambers, the last under the hammer, dozen cartridges for the revolver a dozen cartridges for the revolve found in a pocket of the trousers, pencil and fountain pen, the former he by a clasp, found in a vest pocket; tw purses found in the trousers, one empl and one containing two half dollar two dimes, two nickels and a penn a pair of spectacles in a case, a ja-kulfe, the blades of which were bad rusted, a stamp book containing u DEATH AFT R LONG ILLNESS used stamps decayed to a pulp through moisture, and a number of orc sam ples, found in the overcoat pocket. Th ore samples indicate that the man wa

out on a prospecting trip when he met his death, or decided to commit suicide CONDITION OF BODY.

The skull of the man is fractured near the base, and a large hole has been made in the right side in front of the ear. Its appearance suggests the the blow was not from the outside, but was made by a bullet shot from in front. When found yesterday after noon, the body was partly dismem bered. The skull had been dragged 90 feet down the guich, while the low er bone of the left leg was lying 3 feet from the body, and one foot was found still inside the shoe, 50 feet from the body. Evidence that animals had gnawed away the flesh was abundant, while teeth marks in one shoe were plainly visible. The clothing on the The was of an apparently expensive and, A heavy black overcoat, with velvet collar, was worn outside of a rince Albert coat and vest, with braid Frince Albert coat and vest, with braid trimmings, and cloth covered buttons. The shirt was of yellow wool with black stripes, while the underclothing was of the heaviest wool. The trous-ers were of black and grey striped cloth, and not of cordures, as stated in a morning paper. The bat was black felt, badly worn, and containing two small bolas threach which bullets may small holes through which bullets may have passed. A lock of auburn half still clinging to the skull, and a mut-ting of similar half inside the hat suggest that it was worn after death. Th feet 8 inches, and ust have been abo and fairly corpuler

The body was discovered yesterday afternoon on the main ridge running cost from Ensign peak, at a point three-quarters of a mile east and half a mile north of the peak, the discoverers being four boys who were out hunt ing rabbits. Their numes are Victo Olsen, Arthur Shires, Bernard Southan and Charles Swenson. They discovered the skull first and later the body, and the sould first and inter the body, and without touching it went in search of a telephone, from which they notified the police. Mounted Officers Heath and Coulam responded, followed by Capt. Burbidge and Sergi, Roberts in a wagon from Joseph William Taylor's undertaking metholishment Taylor's undertaking establishment. They brought the body to the undertaking establishment, where it now awaits harial, pending the decision of the roner's jury.

18 NOT ATTERSON.

An impression has become current on I Fifth street, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

"Burlington" is in everybody's mouth today and the news that the C. B. & Q is getting ready to build to Sait Lake from Guernsey, Wyo., is the allpervading topic among business, real estate and rallroad men in Salt Lake.

the falling rock, and that there is no possibility of finding them alive. The names of the men are C. L. Johnson, John Simerivo, Tony Rifle, Mike Peson, and Charles Peterson. Johnson and Peterson are Finns, Simerivo and Peson are Austrians, and Rifle is an Italian. The news was received over the Asare Austrians, and Rifle is an Italian, The cave-in occurred in the East Butie stope, the highest point of the Highland Boy workings, about 300 feet from the mouth of the Butte tunnel and 40 feet underground. A sixth man who was at work in the stope escaped and gave the alarm. Men hurried to the scene and an effort was commenced at once to drift in through new ground to the imprisoned men. Manuger Chan-ning went from Sait Lake to assume personal charge of the rescue party, and men have been constantly at work sociated Press wires in the form of a bulletin from Omaha too late on Saturday afternoon for publication. In brief it was to the effect that General Manager G. W. Holdredge of the Burlington road officially announced that the Burlington would proceed to build to Salt Lake City without delay,

This follows the statement repeatedly made in the press of the country that there is bitter war between Harriman and Hill since the dissolution of the Northern Securities company which was organized to patch up peace some Cars ago and subsequently dissolved by the courts.

Today Hill in the aggressive is encreaching on Hurriman territory along the Columbia river. That he also in-tends invading Utah and Idaho is now

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

from exhaustion due to suppurative The plans of the Burlington today pleurisy, the direct result of opera-The plans of the Burlington today are identically the same as they were in 1900 before a truce was called and the Northern Securities company in-corporated. In short it is an invasion of Harriman territory in earnest. Fol-lowing the policy of James J. Hill the Burlington will not build a long main line and raily on a foreign corporations performed within the last 10 The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. McEwan and was born and rely on a foreign corpora-for connections solely. As the Burlington extends rowards the setting Burlington extends rowards the setting an it will stretch out tentacles in the form of branch lines and incidentally build up the country by bringing in colonists and developing the induslies in different capacities. About 13, years ago he removed with his family to Ogden, where he was foreman for Browning Brothers for several years, later becoming connected with the les of the territory tributary to the mechanical department of the Ogden Standard, About two years ago he came

Some of the "Jim Hill Towns" of the prinwest today have left Sait Lake r in the rear when it comes to poputo Salt Lake and it is on the cards

ing to Sait Lake and it is on the cards that he will repeat history here. At the present time the farthest point west reached by the Burlington is Hillings, Mont. The termini of the Burlington at present are to be found in Montana. Wyoming and Colorado, one in the first named state, three in Wyoming and one in Colorado. These have constructly from Bullings Cody. mored, bearing it with patience and fortitude and hoping to the last that eventually his health would be re-Shortly after his arrival in this city correspectively from Billings, Cody, pernsey, Chevenne and Lycons are converge to Salt Lake thereby coving the intermediate territory and

THE MAIN LINE.

The base line of these extensions will essentially be the one from Gueraney Wyo, to Salt Lake, with a branch com-ing up to connect it with Denver from Lyons. This will open up new coal and iron fields, develop the stock ranges and make new towns spring up. This lins will not only give a short route to Denver, but will snable the Burlingto Deriver, but will enable the Burling-ten to run through trains of its own from Salt Lake to Omaha, Kansas CRy, St. Louis, Chloago, St. Paul, Minneapo-lis and all intermediate points. The fact that the C. B. & Q. already main-tains station at L100 different towns and cities will give some idea of what is in store for Utah.

O. S. L. GETTING THERE FIRST.

The funeral will be held wenty-first ward at 2 p. m., from the Twenty-first ward chapel. Friends are invited. The res-mains may be viewed at the residence of O. P. Arnold, his brother-in-law, 389 Fifth street, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Shortly after his arrival in this tray he married Miss Harriet Sharr, who passed away in February, 1903, leaving a large family, six of whom still sur-vive. During his early residence in Sait Lake he was a member of the Sixth ward, where he had many friends and was highly respected by all who and was highly respected by all who knew him. In Ogden also he was well thought of, and through his magnetism and geniality won many friends, who will be pained to hear of Mr. McEwan was a spiem singer and a good musician, and his with musical affairs enlarged of his acquaintance and general favorite wherev dide him was a member of the Saft Lake and Og-den Tabernacle choirs and on Wednes-Wedness lay of this week the latter will give a benefit concert in his behalf, the affair having been under way for some time past to relieve Mr. McEwap in his fin-ancial embarrassment. The concert will doubting be atoms as divised as discussed

doubtless he given as planned, despite Mr. McEwan's somewhat unexpected demise. The funeral will be held Wednesday

He apeared to be over 50 years of age if the grey in his hair could be taken as an evidence of age. WHERE IT WAS FOUND.