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Showing in Court.

TEMPER PLAYS A PART.

When Enraged He Tore Up Their Marriage Certificate-Choked Her

And Swore at Her.

Although his wife is unable to work Charles Workman refuses to contribute to her support and that of their infant son, Lavon Workman, age 3 months. Buch was the testimony given by Mrs. Warkman and a woman friend in Judge Morse's court this morning when the divorce suit brought by Clara Belle Workman against her husband was called. The husband failed to appear

and the decree was entered by default. Mrs. Workman also declares that when their child was only i weeks of age, her husband, while she was in a work and delicate condition, cursed her and said, "I will kill you." Then he attempted to choke her. Continually is shown that was affect they at short intervals, she says, since the marriage, he has abused her and mal treated her, called her vile and abro brious names and epithets.

TORE THE CERTIFICATE.

Thestrative of his temper, she de-clares that a little more than a year ago he became greatly enraged and forribly took their marriage certificate and tore it up and destroyed 0. In her complaint, Mrs. Workman de-clared that for more than a year Work-man has neglected to provide the neces-saries of 16 or for make suitable, or any, provision for her support. During all of that time he has competed her to live upon the charity of friends, not-withstanding that he is, and during all withstanding that he is, and during all of that time has been, abundantly able to support her. She also says that he to support her. She also says that he refuses to accept employment or to perform any other labor for the support of himself and family. She says that she is is indirent circumstances and unable to do hard work and has no means of support for herself and their child other than the assistance given her by friends. She declares that her husband is an able-bodied man capable of earning good wages. She asked and was granted a divorce and the custody of their minor child and the restoration of her maiden name. Clara Balle Peter-and. The mismated couple were mar-ried Dec. 20, 1965.

PLAINTIFFE EVIDENCE IN.

The Progress company, by its attor-neys, announced yesterday in Judge Morse's court that they had rester their case. The defendants will now Morse's court that they had rested their case. The defendants will now place their witnesses on the stand and the beginning of the end of the bis water sult is in sight, though three weeks will probably be consumed be-fore the case is submitted on argument. The testimony of eitnesses called by the attorneys for the litah Light and Railway company yesterday showed that within a short time the company will put in a new flume, which will do away with much of the laskage that is now responsible for much of the loss of water in the Big Cottonwood stream below their vower plant.

SHAFER FINED \$50.

Restaurant Keeper Appeals from Sentence of Police Court.

John Shafer, proprietor of the Chesa peake restaurant, who was arrested several days ago on the charge of battery committed on Alma Greenwood. appeared this afternoon in Judge



Butter-weight Dininny is having a Joyaus time contemplating a period when he does the work which Ogden Hiles did issi year, which was nothing, and has an assistant of his own to do what he has been doirg for Ogden, while Ogden has been dirg for Ogden. We Dininny do-sm't count on the possibilities of non-election. He has great faith in the inner strele.

to other services HOTEL GOSSIP.

Barlow Forgason and wife of Halley, da., are at the Knutsford for a few lays. Mr. Ferugueon is much pleased with the growth of his part of the lem state.

Judson Lounsbery, of New York, a epresentative of the Amalgamated ugar company, is registered at the mutsford.

O. M. Stafford, of Cleveland, Ohio 1 his wife are registered today at Knutsford. Mr. Stafford is large-intersuised in matters and things triked, and was so basy about town day that he could not be seen long noogh for an interview. He will go a Provo, la confer with Le L. Nunn f the Telluride Power company.

W. L. Breese and W. B. Rogers, two vivacious young mining men, are registered today at the Kenyon hote. The first named halls from Gotham and is possessed of large holdings in the Kiondike. The other is a Coloratoan and is interested in properties in Cus-ter county. Ids. Both have money and are profuse in spending it, and they are attracting no little attention in and about the place where they are stopping. The "magget cellurs" of Mr. Breese are at Kluahne, west of Yukon river, and so near the boundary line between Canada and the United States that it is difficult to tell which country owns the district, hence it is more or leas controlled by both. Between the boundary Unite Sam, the region is strea-mously governed, says Mr. Breese, and though there are many persons in the W. L. Breese and W. B. Rogers, globe. Until the Western Pacific, the vestern link, is completed. little reuously governed, says MI, Breese, and though there are many persons in the locality inclined to be rough, even tough, they are kept quite theroughly in subjection. The gold supply gives no indication of being in any way ex-hausted, and fortunes are being taken out of the ground as of yore.

Engineer F. B. Locke is in town from Ely, where he has been working for the past year; and in a few days will go to Boston on business. Mr. Locke is a Boston Tech, graduate, and was formerly on the staff of the Springfield, Mass., Union.

COMMITTED TO HOSPITAL.

Bingham Canyon Man Suffering With Severe Mental Malady.

Child Besain was committed to the state mental hospital at Provo, today by Judge George G. Armstrong. Besby Judge George G. Armstrong. Des-aim comes from Bingham Canyon, where he has been attended for some time by a physician. It appears that some time ago he was injured about the head by a fall, resulting in ep-liepsy. For the last three days violent attack of some mental disorder bas taken hold of the man. resulting in his commitment for treatment.

HELD IN \$1,000 BAIL.

C. J. Word, the alleged pickpocket who was arrested by Detective Frank Wheeling on First South and Main la Thursday, was before Judge Dichl this main line running from Cohre down tot Ely. The meeting point is Shafer, not Bews, which is a mile south. Shafter is 20 miles south of Cobre fternoon, and by his counsel, Atty Newton, waived preliminary examina-lon and was bound over to the dis-rict court on the charge of larceny, n default of \$1.000 ball he was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.



Of George Gould-Progress Being Made in Construction.

A few nights ago. Oakland's city council passed the Western Pacific ranchise by a vote of \$ to 2.

The franchise grants to the Western Pacific railroad the exclusive right of 1,000 feet of the city's water front for the term of 50 years for the use of railroads, depots, workshops, docks, slips, ferries and warebouses; also a fairway for the uninterrupted passage of its vessels in common with other essels in the waters at the end of their

terry slip. From this there is little doubt regarding Gould's plans: It ap-

pears that he intends to check-mate very move of his big rival. Harriman, the new has a transcontinental line with an ocean steamship line connectng at the coust terminals. This is just what Gould has in his mind-a coast o coast fine with ocean liners cover ing the remaining distance around the

garding Gould's water plans will be forthcoming.

OAKLAND ACCEPTS.

Oakland accepted the terms of the franchise after some discussion. A numher of councilmen felt the city is not wise in voting away so much of its water-front, even while the new rallroad was to be warmly welcomed and road was to be warmly welcomed and given all possible encouragement. When it was explained the Gould line had been agreeable to all stipulations of-ferred for insertion as precautionary measures for the city, the franchise went through in good shape. Its backers pointed out how Chicago has become a great city through snecourag-ing business by releasing water-front-age on the lake.

TUNNELS AND BRIDGES.

Work has been started on the plot project. Steady progress is being made in the 1,600-foot tunnet being driven through from Islats stretching ward Seventh and Bryant streets. A 62-foot drawbridge over the Moke-lumne river, about 30 miles north of Stockton is being bulk rapidly; the steel heing bolted in place and await-ing the completion of the finishing touches. This structure rosts on two piers while 60-foot passareways for hosts which travel over the branch of the lawer Sacramento. The plars and abutments of the 20-foot bridge to be hull across the Consum-ness are in place and work has been started upon the steel superstructures. WORK ON WESTERN END. Work has been started on the pler

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WORK ON WESTERN END. Among other scenes of activity at the western and are the building of the Altamount grade, 59 miles out of Oakland and the laying of tracks along Feather river. No tracks have been laid between Oakland and Stock-ton for some time, so there is planty of work to be done on the Altamont grade. Tracks are all laid from Margarille, 26 miles to Oroville and from there northeast for seven miles to the Middle Fork of the Feather river.

HARRIMAN'S OMAHA SHOPS.

Run On Basis of Army Manufacturing

Concern in Competitive Business.

Special Corresponder

Nevada Northern's

WORK ON THIS END.

eaches to the



Red Packages. SWEET CANDY CO., Manufacturing Confectioners.

DESERET EVENING NEWS FRIDAY OCTOBER 11 1907

Wyoming Copper company owns this property and is anxious to complete the road as it will afford excellent shipping facilities. A Colorado land company owns 2,000 acres of ground on the line and as the territory is punctured with countiess hot springs whose water has been found equal to that of the fa-mous Hot Springs of Arkansus and considerable talk of cotabilishing a big balth resort has been heard for some time. With a raitroad through the country this would be possible, the only drawback to such a project being the rough climate of the country. Riself. Le Grand Young, Jr. of this city is general manager of the Saratoga and Encampment. Wyoming Copper company owns this

MAN'S FOOT CRUSHED.

A car repairer employed by the R. G. W. Railroad company was caught be-tween cars this morning and suffered a budly crushed foot. While there is some doubt as to the man's name, it was given out as Herman Gearber. An-other source said it was fluber. He was taken to the St. Mark's hos-pital, where it was found his injuries, while painful, are not serious. Ampu-tation, it is believed, will not be neces-sary unless complications set in, which is not thought probable. Gearber was working between caris when a bump threw him in such a position that his foot was caught and crushed as ex-plained. A car repairer employed by the R. G.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

A. J. Bitachel, city ticket agent of the Chicago & Northwestern at Peorla, Ill., is visiting in this city today.



Bank Clearings-Today's local bank learings amounted to \$1,259,446.48 s against \$964,257.20 for the same lay last year

Lake is Rising-The great lake now extends under the pavilion at Gar-field, and is up within two feet of the ralls on the Western Pacific's tracks. It is believed that the grade will have to be materially raised where it runs through the lake, before long.

Endless Belt Scheme-The Utah Ight & Rallway company has been undleapped in rebuilding the street ar lines by insufficient facilities for andling gravel at the north Salt Lake abs. So an endless belt is to be intalled there which will insure quicker

Coming From California-Word has ast been received by the Y. M. C. A. ust been received by the 1. M. C. A. hat a man is coming all the way from Milts, Cal., in order to attend the Automobile school, which opens Jan. 5. another man is coming from Malad, ida., to enter the card writing and egraphy classes

Coal Contracts Let-The contract or the supply of the city schools with coal for the coming winter has seen let by the board of education to seen let by the board of education to the Clitzens Coal company. The empany is required under its con-ract to supply coal as may be wanted of the various schools throughout the sity. The city schools use about \$12,-the worth of coal during the school Shuffer is 20 mlles south of Cohre and about as many miles west of the state line. Up to this point the line is complete: construction has been carried on much further west and within a reasonable time tracks will be laid over the grade completed, making the stretch from this city westward a long one. An excursion to Ely is being discussed and will be run within a short time. Central Committee to Meet-The sture central committee of the state Library league, will meet tomorrow morning at \$35 o'clock in the office Library league, will meet tomorrow morning at 8.30 o'clock in the affice of A. C. Nelson, state superintendent of public instruction. The commit-res will at that time appoint the four additional members to act with the committee. The program for the convention to be held Saturday in the assembly hall of the University of Utab will be arranged at that time.

Collection of Weird and Thrilling Tales of the Olden

STORY OF A HAUNTED MINE.

SOME LEGENDS

Pretty Tradition of a Child's Prayer And its Answer-Curse That Caused

Desolate Death Valley.

A haunted house in the family sends delicious shivers down the spinal cord of the ancestral tree, but even more delightfully spooky is the possession of a haunted mine, and such a hoast California can make on the authority of early legend.

Once upon a time, in the days of old and the days of gold, a miner by the name of Thomas Bowers lived and delved in the vicinity of Pike City.

A shy, silent man was Thomas, doin A shy, slient man was Thomas, doing his prospecting without a partner and even holding about from the jolly com-pany of the other miners after the day's work was done. And in the same shy, slient way that he had lived he died-noiseless footsteps across thus snow to the brink of the slope where be had been prospecting, and at the foot of a landslike his speechless body-alone in death. lone in death. After his

After his remains were buried, de-cently and in order, there were excited whispers about strange noises at the mouth of the old shaft, and soon, quite incidentally, of course, the mine was

abandoned. The greed of gold, however, taps im-patiently at closed doors, and after some little time a thriftless miner hop-ng for a short cpl to wealth undertook mode the side sector action and and some little time a tiriffiess miner nop-ing for a short cut to wealth undertook to work the old mine again, and sud-denly surgrised his creditors by pay-ing his bills. But things flowed not as smoothly as they seemed. There was many a slip of nerve between nugget and pick. Every morning the miner-found that his sluice had been tamper-ed with, that during the night the water had been turned on by unknown monds. Yet the most diligent search led to no discovery and as a last hope of untangling the elammy mystery the miner one evening inaugurated a watch, well-armed with rifs. The shadows deepened into darkness, into an absolute blackness. Suddenly, while reconnoitering, a phosphorescent light attracted bis attention, and as he bodiy advanced toward it he discovered a placard hung from a tree, a sort of epectral transparency, it seems, bear-ing the following words: "Notice! I, Thomas Howers, chim this ground for placer mining."

Ing the following words. Notice: 4, Thomas Bowers, claim this ground for placer mining." When the reader's mind had recovered from its carinquake of astoniabment the miner made a snatch at the placard. A prickling thrill word through his fingers, as though they had taken liberties with an electric battery. The lumibous writing was gone, but in his cars roared the flowing water of the sluice, and through the roar the sharp, clear-cut tap tap of a pick. Again the flaw of warning light—and before him stood Tom Bowers. The California miner is no coward. The rife was lifted, fired. With a yell of rage the ghost, brandtshed pick and shovel in excited arms, pursued the treegasser.

trespasser. A race between life and death in a new sense was the one that followed-all the way to Pike City. There, the other miners, criebrating a new find by a dance in a saloon, were suddenly alarmed by terrified screams. Bunning out, they found-neither man nor ghost, but tossed upon the ground a rife, and a pick and a shovel with the initials T. E. cut in the handle.

CHILD'S PRAYER.

A legend of an entirely different type is connected with the same period of California history. During the rush for gold in the fif-ties, a party came west by the Gills

Smoke fewer cigars some day and take a box of Dutch Chocolates home to the family. Just try it and see what your wife and children say.

hoe and for

in impatience over his own vengeance, the Great Spirit threw up the earth smeking with heat into the Sterra Ne-vada mountains; broke away the hills duranted off the water into the sun at the Golden Gate. Then Ha opened the mouth of the earth and released the Jonahs from their long capityity. Liftle took they the lesson to heart. No sooner had the place blossomed into beauty again than they fell into idola-try once more, the worshiped chief go-ing so far os to challenge the Great Spirit to single combat. The answer was a thrust of the gage in their very faces. The race was exterminated for-over by a horde of scragges from the Molave desert, while a whirlwind swept away all vegetation.

tway all vegetation.

MT, SHASTA STORY. But if we are tracing back to the ori-gin of things we must dig deeper, till we reach the legend of Mt. Shasta, the very first part of the earth to be cre-

The Great Spirit inche a hole in the eor of heaven with a huge rock, and ent on throwing down more rocks un-i He could step from the sky upon the p of the plle.

op of the pile. Then caressingly he touched the sides if the neap with his hands, and forests prang into being. Leaves from the he trees he plucked and breathed upon the trees he plucked and breathed upon ntil they fluttered into the air, inged firds. Beasts and field

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share the analysis of the file of the series sprang into being. Leaves from the trees he plucked and breathed upon until they fluttered in the air, fleet-winged birds. Beasts and fishes He al-so formed from His staff. And so in hove He became with the mountain of His creation that He hol-lowed it out into a wigwam "where He dwelt for centuries, the smoke of His lodge fire being often seen pouring from the cone before the while man came."-Los Angeles Times.

REYNOLDS BANK OF VALDEZ CLOSES ITS DOORS.

VALUE2 CLOSES ITS DOORS. Sealtie, Wash., Oct. 11.—The Rey-nolds bank of Valdez, Alaska, owned by H. D. Reynolds, has closed its doors for lack of funds. H. D. Bev-nolds, who is the head of numerous companies grouped under the title of the "Reynolds system," declares that the assets are ample to meet all obli-gations. He estimates the liabilities at \$55,000 and the assets, consisting prin-cipally of Valdez real estate, are es-timated to be worth \$52,000. Reynolds is widely known as the pro-moter of various enterprises in Alaska. One of his concerns is the Alaska. Home Ratiway company, which is building a line from Valdez to Summit, a distance of 31 miles. Stock in the company has been sold all over the United States. The payroll of the men employed in building the rafivoad became due today and the inability of the bank to pay the checks led to closing the doors. Reynolds closed out this interest in the Alaska Const Steamship company yes-terday to Tacoma business men for \$155,060. The purchasers of the steam-ship line assume no responsibility in the several enterprises of Mr. Reynolds Hill, was stung on the neck by a wa-while entertaining a number of frien the same night. Mrs. Cox was able to read and see without the ald of glasses, and had no known a day's had health for the nam thirty-seven years. Her husband, who died last year, yea 98 years old.—London Express. veral enterprises of Mr. Reynolds in Alaska

HEAVY OUTPOURING OF STOCK

RETURNED MISSIONARIES. Have you a friend or acquaintance in your former field of labor, to whom you would like to send a copy of the Semi-Weekly News? If so, take ad-vantage of our special offer, made to ald the great missionary work. We send the paper one year to any point in the United States. Canad or Mex-ico at half price, \$1.00. This does not apply to points where there are regu-lar wards or Stakes. Foreign postage extre. New York, Oct. 11.—A heavy outpour-ing of stocks sent prices on the stock exchange tumbling today and by early afternoon, many serious losses had been recorded. Unfavorable rumors regard-ing the forthcoming annual meeting of the Amaigamated Copper company, which gained wide circulation, were credited with being largely responsible for the heavy slump. According to these reports, which officials of the company declined either to confirm or deny, it will be voted at the annual meeting to close all the Amaigamated Copper mines in Montana for an indefinite pe-riod. New York, Oct. 11 .- A heavy outpour extra. WATTERS.-Ichel Watters, in his eigh-ty-dirat year, at Chicago, Ill. Funeral on Sunday, Oct. 13, 1987, at Temple Inai Israel, on Fourth Rast he-twren Second and Third South streets, at 1 p. m. No flowers, rlod.

MUSIC TEACHERS.

THE KAISER AS A HUSTLER.

THE KAISER AS A HUSTLE! Was there ever a greater contributive of the king and kaiser, and they are so nearly related? The is the model of a constitutional sos-elge, and the other an autocrat;) ward VII is one of the most a theratic of beings, and the kaiser most democratic. The emperor is hardest worked official in Germa Like good old King Alfred, he has. "Une table," and his day is maps out with a minuteness which wo shame any ordinary mortal. His of recration when on duty is a fran-motor car ride from the Schla-through the Thiergerten and back the Unter den Linden. The the when he reaches Berlin's gre-thoroughfare is known to the minu-d discret line of admirers silent iff their hats, the traffic sidies to the eff, and the imperial car rushes i to enable His Majesty to resume yo and keep his next appointment aff his half hour in the fresh air. With all bis faults, and no douist y has many, there is something almo-touching in this man's hind-workly devotion to his country's welfar There is hardly a state document the

touching in this man's hard-working devotion to his country's welfare. There is hardly a state document that be does not conscientiously read from beginning to end, and, in fact, a special copy is made for his benefit, with a broad margin for the imperial comments. This nervous and vigorous emperor has an occupation for givery spare moment, when he will either eke out an audience or send for some of-ficial or minister to clear a certain rount, or dictate to his secretary a memorandum or something which has suddenly occurred to him-th short, not one moment of the emperor's long working day is lost.—The Bystander.

Coming King of Finance, "Did you raise those pigeons, my lad?" usked a white-haired man, laying his hand encouragingly on the boy's

shoulder. "Yos, sir," replied the little feilow; "me and my father together. "Tain't no trouble to raise pigeons," "How many do you sell a week?" "Only 'leven, sir." "Eleven? That's quite an odd num-ber. Why sleven " "Them's all we got." "You raise only sleven a week?" "No, sir: we aln't raised more that a couple of pair in the last three months."

"Yet you sell eleven a week?" "Them's the same old 'leven, They carrier' pigeons, sir, and they alway come hack home. We've sold em or 40 times, and they always comes back to the coop in a day or two."-Ne York Press.

Centenarian Killed by a Wasp. Mrs. Cox of Gloster Place, For-

while entertaining a number of frien in celebration of her one hundred as fifth birthday in Wednesday, and di he same night.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

DIED.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 10, 19

Dichl's sentence.

med Shafer \$50, and the defendant gave notice of appeal. Shafer threw a number of dishes at Greenwood because the latter drauk out of a catsup bottle. Greenwood's head and face were hadly brutsed in the minute

The "Americans" open their precinct rallies with a nession in Knott's hall at 876 First atreet, tought, U. C. Dun-bar will head the list of speakers.

No. It is not runnored that the "Americans" will hanze the old bills that remain over from the last county campaign, when Chairman Darmer found it impossible to work up ma-jorities against the sentiment created by the Sheets robbery.

Chairman Ashby Show is huay in the Windsor hotel fradquatters hearting for former Mayor Morris and the iteket he heads. He declares that all paintes uside, overy citizen can easily sigure out that he ought to vote for Morris because he knows more about sity gov-erament thin any other candidate, and has had much experience in 1 that has had much experience in it, that purely husiness reasons, makes him most available man of the three.

The next two weeks should see a large number of ward rallies, with a lightest our



Record at the local office of the United States weather bureau, for the 34 hours

Temperature at 6 a. m., 55; maximum, 3; minimum, 56; mean, 62, which is 8 de-precipitation since the first of the month, δ_1^{α} inch, which is 21 lach above normal Accumulated excess in precipitation duce Jan. 1. 5.08 mehos. Relative humidity, 52 per cent. Relative humidity, 53 per cent. Bection Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

11 (6) 111 1 (9.70).

We would like to hear from the man

Who says he can't be fitted in ready-to-wear clothes.

We'd like to take ten minutes of his time.

If he isn't convinced in that space that we can give him just what he wants, and save him money on it, then we have misjudged human nature.

Richaed For Vadamete.

173 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

WEATHER REPORT

nding at 6 a. m. today;

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

Special Correspondence. Omaha. Neb., Oct. 2.—In carrying out Mr. Harrimon's ideas as to economical shop operation, the Union Pacific Rali-road company has almost finished the complete rebuilding of its various plants here. The new blacksmith shop, on the basis of outputs and cost to the size of the artablishment, has already made a remarkable retard for economy. The arrangement and could not be of reducing wasts of time and labor to a minimum. Work which will go through the new Union Pacific shops will be "conted" so as to eave every passible minoric and avoid unnecessary handling. The principle underlying the construction of these shops is that they shall be remoted us of the anne hads as that of any manufacturing conesti-anginged in competitive business. Eigh-toen thousand mon on a payroli of same spaces of furning bays where the two of contains bays have been made to the east of furning out work by the use of mechanical forging mini-three and other improved machinery, the manufacture of pierts in wholesale quantities, and the annest complete conditions.

improved machinery, the manufacture of parts in wholesale quantities, and the alignbat complete – elimination of hand work. There are suid to be fower hand forges in the blacksmith shop than in any shoilar establishment in the country. Travellug cranes bandle all heavy material, and one man at the lever of the continue cranes bandle all heavy material, and one man at the lever of the continue transport it to any part of the shop. For repairing locarnotives in quick time the arraisgements are such that work that formerly occuried several works, man now be done in as many days. Estimating the value of a loca-motive at \$20 a day, the saving on the repair of a single boannetive would be several husdred dolairs. What the saving amounts to in the negregate can be judged from the fact that last year the Harriman line made £344 becomo-live repairs and 540 (reight-car repairs at a cost of \$17,900,009.

SARATOGA & ENCAMPMENT.

Former Illinois Central Man Comes West to Accept Position With It.

West to Accept Position With It. T. A. Finchari, formerly of the Illi-nois Central's traffic efficies in Chicago has contre west to ascume the duites of the general freight and passenger agency of the Saratoga & Encamp-ment of Wyoming. This road is being built to Encampment, 20 miles beyond saratoga. It is already completed be-tween Wolcolf, some distance from Cheyenke. The whole read will be about 44 miles long and is being built to part the Ferris -Hogarty Copper miles in connection with Wolcott, The Fenn

Realty Deals-Cannon & Cannon lealty Beals-Cannon & Cannon or the sale of the terrace at Sev-least and Eighth South streets, a Etta Yengst to Mary A. Roth-erger for \$7.500; also, the sale of tats in Forest Dale to various pur-ters at \$225 to \$250 each within last three weeks. The firm is ding five residences in Forest 6, representing an outlay of \$12,-and two of the houses are al-by sold to Mary Ann Gee and Louis ion, respectively. Omaha, Neb., Oct. 9 -- In carrying ou

> Camival at Layton-Residents of ton are planning to hold a caral-next week for five days in aid of church building fund. features are being arranged by King, chairman of the entertain-committee, during the week and emong others the services of Prof. John P. Meakin and his son Hardy have been secured for Thursday night. Quite a number of Salt Lake people making plane to attend.

Operating Company Forms-The City filed its articles of in-with the county clerk to an with the county corn to-company has a capital biour and will engage in real estate, mining, old land estaturith and transactions, ere are: Joseph W. Middleton, T. Porter, secretary and and T. E. Smith and R. H. Internet Studtors, dimensions.

Eack From Rochester-Elmer B. Each From Rochester-Eimer R. Junas found general business condi-theas very favorable during his re-cent dait to Rochester, N. Y. At the baths he was told that the late flurry in the castern money market was due mershy to disturbances on the New York stock exchange, and by the first of the year, there would be plenty of coin in direulation. Mr. Jones says Robhester is one of the most beauti-ful efficien to the country and at this time of the year with the fail color-lage on the foliage the appearance of vegetation is particularly attractive.

lies, a party came west by the Gila river route. The heat was intense. The supply of water gave out. On the hot, barren sands just below Yuma the dy-ing cavalcade pitched their desperate

Tamp. In the silence of the early night, from one of the wagons came the pratiling volce of a little child little in prayers "Do dear God, give us water, and I never will be naughty again." And scarcely had the petition gone up to the stars when the sound of w run-ning water was heard and up from the dry, hot sands bubbled a pure. Iffe-giv-ing spring.

ry, hol sands bubbled a pure. Iffe-giv-og spring. The water of this New river, as it ras called, swept north for 20 miles it one place sprending into a deep lake we miles wide, but when migration cent by the northern route, the petty radition naively ends, no longer need-d, the New rivor's spring dried up.

LEGEND OF DEATH VALLEY.

DEGREND OF DEATH VALLEY. Perhaps no more desolate spot can be obtained than Death valley with its ter-file heat, its lack of water, the soda lust of the plain strewn with mammi-hed animals and the bleached bones of ost prospectors. But fair and fertile meetasy the valley, a flourishing pueblo ruled over by a beautiful queen. Alas! the beaty was only skin-deep, and ambition alone ruled a cold, cruel heart. A place to surpass the houses of the neighboring Aztees was her fream, and she cared not how many lives might be sacrificed in speeding the labor.

The labor. For miles the tribe carried stone and imber, and when they faltered by he wayside she lashed their naked acks. So sacred was royalty regarded hat her people dared not protest, but o her zeal to have the palace erceted refore accident or possible death, she ad forced her daughter even to join he throug of workers, and when the rah was lifted against her own flesh ind blood, the princess inrued, before inaking down in death from exhaustion, and cursed both her mother and the aking down in death from exhaustion, ad cursed both her mother and the

ingdom. The gods answered quickly. The sun-ent down a heat so flores that the ent down a heat so flores that the erams dried up, vegetation became corched, the animals sought new holdes, while queen and people died as hough by plague. But in the inflast of the desolution, the palace half completed may be seen to this day—if fortune favors the trav-eler with a mirage.

CATS CAUSED NOISE.

CATS CAUSED NOISE. An annusing ghost story haunts the early history of Santa Barbara biand. Buch were the awful noises heard by ships to bissing that every sailor on heard devoutly crossed himself, con-vinced that if was the headquarters. Un-fortunning and Bying monsters. Un-fortunities for the sailors' yarns, it was latterly discovered that some ship-weeked cats had hinded on the island, their nainerous progeny living surop-luously on dead fish and the eggs and the young of sea ford. OBLGIN OF SUFFREAS

ORIGIN OF SIERBAS.

Officient of sternage. Long before the first white man en-tered Kern county, that locality was inhabited by a superior race far ad-vanced in arts and devout worshipers of the first Spirit. In fact, one of their number so excelled in wiedom that the others fail down and wor-shipped him. And in jealous anger the Great Spirit caused the earth to shake and awallow up the entire population, afterward wipping out every vestige of their idolatry by pouring water this the valley until it became an inland sea. Later repenting him of the evil and

TEMPLE NOTICES.

of Bright's discuse, William Mosco Duvis, aged 67 years. Functal from Joseph 5, Taylor's undo taking parlors. Z2 east First South stree tomorrow, Saturday, the 12th Inst., at p. m. Friends invited. The St. George temple will close on Friday evening, Sept. 27, 1907, and re-open on Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1907. DAVID H. CANNON,

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