LARGE EQUIPMENT ORDERS ARE MADE

Growth of One System's Business May be Taken as a Criterion.

BOUGHT COLORADO EASTERN

Rock Island Gains Valuable Property in Colorado-Port Stilwell Now Officially Exists.

"The Illinois Central's business and track mileage have so increased of late," said Mr. Donald Rose, Sait Lake representative of that company, today, "that it has been found necessary to order seventy new engines and 1,500 coal cars. The cars are to be of 40 tons capacity, and will cost a total of \$1,-100,000, and the engines are to cost an average price each of \$18,000. Our system operates now a total mileage of 5,200 miles and upon our southern lines we have two of the largest engines in the world, Nos. 639 and 640. I have sent for a large photograph of 640 and expect it here in a few days, when I will have it on exhibition. Three of the new engines are to be of the 639 and 640 kind. These jumbos are of the consolidated type and tip the beam at over 232,000 pounds in working order, about 190,000 of which rest on the eight driving wheels, the balance on the pilot truck. The drivers are nearly 60 inches and the boller 80 inches in diameter. The cylinders are 23 by 30 inches in dimension, and the firebox 11 feet long by 3½ wide. The steam working pressure is 219 pounds, and the mosnters can haul eight or nine thousand tons of 100 loaded cars like a string of toys. They are, of course, in the freight ser-vics, and on the divisions with the heaviest grades and curvatures. Their adoption necessitated the Illinois Cen-tral to rebuild its bridges and culvetts tral to rebuild its bridges and culverts

on those divisions. "The growth of the Illinois Central engines, however, has been no greater or more astounding than the growth of itself. From the original lilinois "Y" before the war, when Cairo, Chicago and East Dubuque were its sole terminals, it has pushed through Iowa and deep into South Dakots, annexed Wisconsin at the heart, crossed nothern Illinois direct from Chicago to Dubuque, added St. Louis and Louisville, has a double track from Fulton, Kentucky, to New Orleans, and is practically in Cin-cinnati and Nashville. The year 1900 witnessed its entrance into Omaha over its own rails and it is reputed to have secured control of the Minneapolis & St. Louis from Fort Dodge, Iowa, Info St. Louis from Fort Dodge, Iowa, into the Minnesota Twin Cities. A recent map issued by the company shows dotted-line extensions to Duluth and Charleston, South Carolina--revealing that the end is not yet. Freight and ticket offices are being estblished in all the Atlantic and Pacific coast cities. "The new arm of the Illinois Central system from Fort Dodge to Omaha rep-resents a cost approximating \$5,000,000 in the right of way, the building and the

in the right of way, the building and the equipment. The Omaha arm is an air

Union Pacific, The Union Pacific brings into Denver its through trains, while the Rio Grande looks out after its Colo-rado Springs-Denver business and does all of the Rock Island repairing work at the shops at Burnham. The Rock the shops at burnham. The four sland goes into Colorado Springs over its own track, and that is its Colorado, ind consequently western, terminus. The Colorado Eastern offers a direct route from Denver to Limon. It leaves the city along the northeastern utskirts, goes to the east of City park and then easterly some twelve miles. The line from Scranton to Limon has already been surveyed, and the even manner in which matters have progressed, without a hitch, is due to th fact that in 1893 the same deal that new going through, was almost per fected. In fact, the interested parties went to Chicago to meet the Rock Island financial men, when a panle came and swept everything along with it, knocking the bottom out of railroad building as well as everything else of a large nature that was then incubating in the west

A construction company will be or-ganized to build the seventy miles of track between Scranton and Limon. The local company will issue bonds to pay for the construction, and the ar-rangement is that these bonds shall be guaranteed by the Chicago, Rock Isl-and & Pacific. In the construction ompany the Havemeyers and H. B. Hollins will have interests of large proportions. It is understood the former owners of the Colorado Eastern will pay for the construction of the new ine, and will organize the construction company, issuing its own bonds. A

clear title is given, as all mortgages were foreclosed six or seven years ago. The purchase of the Eastern takes all the surplus trackage ground in Denver George N. Brown owns a large amount of ground contiguous to the terminal of the Colorado Eastern in Denver, and this, it is said, is included in the deal this, it is said, is included in the deal, but this he denies. Property his been se-cured along the entire route, quiet ac-quisitions having been in progress for several months. As it is now, no other road can come into the union depot. The only routs of entrance is down Blake street from the northeastern en of the city, but this will cost several millions of dollars. A franchise can be granted more easily on this thorough-fare as property has depreciated to some extent in the past few years. It is not improbable, however, in view of the Rock Island's deal, that the Illirate.

tois Central will come in over the Rock Island tracks. The Burlington, aware of the plans of an eastern line to enter Denver, has displayed a sudden antagonism, and has built a spur of track through unoccu-pied land toward its roundhouse and repair shops north of the Twenty-third street viaduct. This energy resulted in the ratification of an agreement be-tween the Colorado Eastern, the Rock Island and the Denver & Rio Grande, by which a thirty-foot strip of ground was secured at a rental of \$6,000 a year, to enable the three roads to get around the big Struby grain elevator at Twen-ty-second street and hold to themselves -second street, and hold to themselves a right of way that another road could not wrest from them. It took 1,600 feet of track, but the entrance to the depot was saved. An arrangement has als been perfected with the Union Depot company.

As the arrangements are all going through either in Chicago or New York, local representatives of the interested roads are in the dark. The persistent ru-mors of an alliance of the Rio Grande with the Rock Island lead even the most conservative to prognosticate the succeeding acts of a western railway ceeding acts of a western railway drama that will change not only the maps, but the history of the West. It is the bellef the Rio Grande and the Rock Island will Jointly build to Ogden from Grand Junction, thereby securing one line direct from Chicago.

Torn to Pieces.

Laramie, Wyo., Boomerang, Wedneswas killed in the wreck two miles east of Carbon at noon yesterday, were prought to this city on No. 4 today, They presented a ghastly sight, the head being almost severed from the body and the skull crushed above the right eye. The right arm was badly fractured below the elbow and were other bruises on the body. and there The saddest thing in connection with the case is that the mother of the unfortunate man went to Medicine Bow on No. 3 yesterday to visit her son Arriving at the Bow she was informed hat her son was at Carbon and she was on her way to that place when In-formed that the reason her boy was at Carbon was because he had been injured in a wreck. The mother did nut know that she had been deprived of her only many of support her only means of support she way taken to where the body lay Her grief was inconsolable when she realized the full extent of her loss. For fourteen years the dead man had cared for his widowed mother.



Short Line, accompanied by Mrs. Hills has gone to Boston, where Mr. Hills, will attend the convention of the American Accounting Officers' association.

The Utah Central Improvements have been under inspection by general offi-cials of the Rio Grande Western. They are nearing completion and will be ready for use in about five weeks. Rumor is good enough to add another line to the growing list of railways to be built between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles. This time it includes

Utah & Pacific and the Arizona & A correspondent of the "News" complains of a change in the Salt Lake and Los Angeles time card for Saltair, Should he apply to the management of the railroad it is possible that upon proper showing the change he suggests

may be adopted. Boise Statesman: W. S. Hall, general agent of the Salt Lake & Mercur rail-road, is a Boise visitor. Mr. Hall came o this section looking for some chanc o invest some of his money and that of is friends as well. He says there is plenty of money lying idle in the east, and that the owners would be glad to put it into anything that would yield 4 per cent. He was authorized by one man to place \$100,000 for him at that

The Caldwell, Idaho, Record of that city says: "The arrival of the Mid-land people Saturday was an event of more than passing importance to Cald-well. Mr. Watson and Engineer Mc-Erroy came down from Bolse for the purpose of meeting as many of our citizens as possible during their short stay. Saturday night an informal meeting was held in the First National bank, at which time Mr. Watson suggested that Caldwell should make a proposition to the promoters of the en-terprise. He said that the Midland people had no proposition to make, but would entertain one from Caldwell. this end a committee meeting was held Sunday evening and on Monday a mass meeting was called, at which time a proposition from the committee was presented to our citizens of pur-chasing \$50,000 worth of bonds. A paper with suitable heading was placed on the with suitable heading was placed on the chairman's desk and subscriptions called for. Howard Sebree opened the ball with \$10,000 and was followed by others until nearly \$50,000 was sub-scribed by those present, and there is not a name on the list which is not good at the bank for the amount of the subscription. Caldwell is now in a na. subscription. Caldwell is now in a po sition to make the Idaho Midland offer to purchase \$50,000 of the bonds and donate one-half of the townsite. This is no bluff, but is straight business.

son and his associates." CHARGE WITHDRAWN.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1900.



line from Tara Junction just west of Fort Dodge, 125 miles in length, and of the highest to-date standard, with a twenty-foot wide gravel-ballasted bed steel bridges, stone culverts, and eighty-five-pounds-to-the-yard steel steel rails, making the route capable of the heaviest and fastest trains. This, together with the road's old established main line between Tara and Chicago, gives the Illinois Central a splendid Chicago-Omaha route, the grade of the new division ranging from about fifteen to twenty feet to the mile, while curvatures are correspondingly lighta stretch of some forty miles being per-fectly straight. The new road takes a bee line from Tara to Denison, crossing the Milwaukee and the Northwestand Wall Lake, and the Northwest-ern branches respectively at Rockwell and Wall Lake, and paralleling the main line of the Northwestern from Denison to Logan, crossing overhead between them, and again at Grable, half-way between Missouri Valley and Council Bluffs. The work necessitated some extraordinary and costly embank-

ROCK ISLAND IN IT.

Purchases the Colorado Eastern With Valuable Terminals.

The Colorado Eastern railroad has been sold as a part of a transconti-nental railroad scheme, and as a chap-ter in what will develop in the next few months as an exciting tale, says the Denver Post of Wednesday.

The purchaser is the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific. With the purchase goes terminal ground almost into the union depot. The announcement means that while the Illinois Central has been endeavoring to enter Denver by secret yet stupendous methods, a few men in New York have manipulated a deal that has given them trackage and ter minal grounds worth millions of dol-lars and have acquired an entrance that the Illinois Central seems to have

It is the most important railroad deal that has occurred since the pur chase of the Colorado Midland by the Colorado & Southern and the Rid Grande Western. The transaction has just been closed, but the scheme that will result has been hatching for months. The visit of President Purdy of the Rock Island some weeks ago to Denver with other officials was on this mission. At that time the announce ment of the project was made, bu as it was not completed and severa other purchases had to be made in connection with the deal, publicity was strictly enjoined and those who knew of it were requested to say nothing.

The Colorado Eastern was owned by W. F. Havemeyer, who is at the head of the National Bank of North America of New York, and his brothers, and H. B. Hollins, the Vanderbilt financial man, whose magnificent offices at Wall bind, whose bragmineent onces at wall and Broad streets, New York, have been the scene of hatching some of the biggest schemes of the century. Hol-ling owned three-fifths and the Havemeyers two-fifths.

meyers two-fifths. The sale of the property means the entrance of the Rock Island into Den-ver within a year if present plans do not miscarry. It means the building of seventy miles—or in reality 100 miles —of new railroad in the State. Fur-ther, it is the first link of a Chicago. Order the semistic be Part Island Ogden line, embracing the Rock Island and Denver & Rio Grande roads.

The Colorado Eastern runs from the Grant smelter to Scranton. some of the finest terminal ground in Denver around the Twenty-third street viaduet. Its chief value is its right way and terminals. It was built haul the output of the coal mines at Scranton to Denver, and has a dail, service of a freight and caboose. From Scranton to Limon, Colo., where the Roc island makes come ction with the Union Pacific for I ver, and where its track proper ends, the Colorado Eastern has a right of way 190 feet wide. At present, and ever since it has been running into Denver, the Rock Land has been of an array of the Rock Island has had an arrangement with both the Denver & Rio Grande and the

Name Officially Changed.

A special to the Chicago Record from Chihuahua, Mexico, says: The congress of Mexico has passed a bill; and it has been approved by President Diaz, changing the name of Topolobampo, on the Pacific coast of Mexico to Port Stillwell. The change is made and Stilwell, The change is made as a compliment to A. E. Stilwell, president of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway Co., which proposes to build a railway from Kan-sas City to Port Stilwell.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Union Pacific's mutoscope is mute.

Mr. Dodge of the Western started east today.

Geenral Agent Walker of the Chicago & Northwestern is in Boise,

An extension to Sep, 20 will be allowed legates to the Democratic national onvention,

The Opal club special to Lagoon on the Salt Lake & Ogden last night was highly enjoyed by all members of the club

General Master Mechanic Humphery of the Colorado Midiand is to be ap-pointed superintendent of motive power of the Colorado & Southern.

The Denver & Rio Grande is likely to uild from Grand Junction to Sait Lake onditions are becoming such as to orce such a self-protective move

C. M. Hicklin, general western agent of the Mallory steamship line, with beadquarters at Denver, is stopping at the Knutsford during a short stay in Salt Lake.

G. R. Dorrity of Boston has been elected grand chaplain and Gen. Evans of Greenbush, N. Y., grand guide of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Englneers.

The Burlington employes 35,000 men wns 1,600 engines, 40,000 freight and 200 passenger cars: operates 600 trains 1 day and earns \$45,006,000 a year. It is stations at 1,200 different towns and citizs.

Auditor F. W. Hills of the Oregon



billousness, sick headache, jaundice, nausea, indiges, tion, etc. They are invaluable to prevent a cold or break up a fever. Mild, gentle, certain, they are worthy your confidence. Purely vegetable, they can be taken by children or delicate women. Price, 25c, at all medicine dealers or by mail of C. I. Hoop & Co., Lowell, Mass.

David Jenkins Fined \$50 on a Plea of Guilty to Petit Larceny.

David Jenkins, a sheep herder, who some time ago pleaded not guilty to the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, was allowed to plead guilty to petit larceny before Judge Norrell yesterday; whereupon the court fined him \$50, which was promptly

paid by the defendant's friends Jenkin's offense was the trading of a wagon, which did not belong to him, to Job Harker, for another wagon, a hog, horse and \$10 in cash.

KARRICK BLOCK SOLD.

Mrs. Mary Judge Purchases the Props erty for \$22,500.

A warranty deed has been filed in the office of the county recorder by the terms of which Ida A. and Anna Leah Karrick and George Ord, of St. Joseph, Mich., convey to Mrs. Mary Judge of this city, for \$22,500, the building at 131 and 132 East Temple street, cupied by Kahn Bros., the wholesale grocers, and other tenants. The land has a frontage of 27½ feet by 165 feet

The transfer is subject to a depth. depth. The transfer is subject to a lease which runs to January 1, 1901, and the granice is to receive the renta from May 1st of this year. The sale was negotiated by W. J. Halloran.

TABERNACLE EXERCISES.

Arrangement of the Audience at the B.Y. Memorial Exercises.

At the birthday anniversary exercises at the Tabernacle on June 1st, the audience will be disposed in the following order: The general authorities of the Church

and those of the Salt Lake Stake will occupy their usual places on the stand; the faculty and students from the Brigham Young academy, of Provo, and the Brigham Young college, Logan, will be seated in the wing north of the stand and the faculty and students of the Latter-day Saints' college, Salt The Lake City, in the south wing. The Bishops and counselors, High Council ors and home missionaries will be in their usual places. The family relatives their usual places. The tailing relatives will occupy the front seats in the body of the hall adjacent to the stand; faculty and students of Utah Uni-versity in the front portion of the south ther. The balance of the space in the building will be occupied by the gen-real sublis.

eral public FROM THE BIG HORN.

Joseph Eckersly Talks of the Mormon Colonists There.

Joseph Eckersley, of Loa, Wayne ounty, arrived in Salt Lake last evening, en route home from the Big Horn Basin, Wyoming, where the "Mormon" colonists under Apostle Woodruff are new gathering. He reports conditions there as being of a most promising

character. Mr. Eckersley spent last Sunday in camp with a part of the settlers, who, with about fifty wagons, were gathered at a point about four miles from Lovell, their present postofice. The wagons were found in a semi-circle within which the people gathered and held services. Apostle Woodruff presiding. The principal speakers were Apostle Woodruff, and Elders Crosby and Eckersley. Several other members of the camp expressed themselves as well

sutisfied with the outlook and believed that success would crown their efforts. Several ranchers and their families

attended the services and seemed much interested. Work on the canal, roads and bridges commenced on Monday inst

Bessy Hunsen, Baron Leo Oborn, Frank Oborn, J. A. Wagstaff, Elmo Boggess, John S. Sharp, George E. James, Lizzie Anderson, Annie Walker, Leonora

Shaw District 25. Murray-Franklin Bell, principal: Netile Granter, Mary Pep-gras, Mary Berg, Mae Holm, Anna Jensen, Rayola Atwood, Olive M. Hicks, George Randell.

District 26, Murray-C. E. Gaufin,prin-cipal: Rose Hicks, Powell Watts, Mag-gie Thompson, Lula Labrum, Fannie

District 27, East Jordan-James E. Moss, principal; Mabel Anderberg, Samuel H. Goff, Morinda M. Pehrson, Millie E. Goodridge, William Werrett Jr., Chester Maginness, J. Edwin Larsen, Genett Beckstead.

District 28, Big Cottonwood-D. W. Moffat, principal; Joseph B. Andrus, Eva Jensen, Melvina Brinton, Ada Hen-ricksen, William Harper, Wilford Walker, Albert Newman, Racheline Cas-

to, Annie E. Howard. District 29, Sugar-B. W. Ashton, prin-cipal: May Cornell, Jennie M. Summer-hays, Ether Newton, Thomas Alston Jr., Marlow Taylor, Roslyn Alston, Lollie Ashton, Effie Olsen, Geneve Love, J. Alma Ure, Emma Blesinger, Jennie Anderson, Howard V. Alston, Lizzie Cummings, Maude E. Cook, Nellie Smith District 30, Mill Creek-E. H. Drum-

mond. principal; Levi Fuller, George R. Bailey

District 31, Mill Creek, J. A. Walker, principal: Rachel J. Helm, Thomas E.

District 33, East Mill Creek-G. M. Mumford, principal; Lorrena Keller, Logan Wiseman, Genie Neff. Byron E. Mumford, Florence Hawker, Charles W. Fagg, Blanche Young, James Astin. District 36, Mill Creek-C. E. Marks, principal; Magdaline Christensen, Jennie S. Hill, George E. Reece, John But-terworth, James M. Carlson.

Ditsrict 37, Big Cottonwood-Erastus Howe, principal; Lyman Shurtliff, James Fowlks, Mary Fuller, Orson Smith, William S. Brighton, George Nielson Gebeya Gardner Nielson Geneva Gardner. District 28, Taylorsville-P. C. Petter-

son, principal; Earl Bennion, Edith Harker, Ray Spencer, Eistrict 39, Mill Creek-James R. Nil-son, principal; Matilda E. Nokes, Louis

. Boyle. District 40, Farmer's ward-Marlon

Van Cott, principal; Lizzie Bird, Del-mer Taylor, Eva L. Nye, Graham War-hurst, Leonora, Peart, George E. Grey, Ada J. Smith, Alice M. Burton, Henry

Ada J. Smith, Allee M. Burton, Henry Fleiding Eurton, Annie May Smith, Adam Gabbott, Emily Tucker. District 41, Sandy-R. L. McCarty, principal: Vivian A. Tripp, Dora A. Goff, Charles W. Despain, Sophia Gunder-son, Amos E. Jensen, Louise Heuser, Harold White, May Van Dam, J. Milton Cushing Josie Van Dam, Minnie J.

SIGNS OF PARALYSIS

Can Be Discovered in Time.

Numbress of the hands and arms. with premonition of paralysis, kept by me while I was using cof-fee. I finally discovered it was caused by coffee; when 1 quit the coffee and began drinking Postum Food Coffee the numbress cealed in frely and have been very well ever since. At that time I was unable to sleep, but

new I sleep perfectly. "Husband was also troubled from lack of sleep while he was drinking coffee, but now he uses Postum Food Coffee with me, and we both sleep perfectly. Our little boy had peculiar ner-vous spells and I stopped the use of coffee with him and have been giving him all the Postum Food Coffee he cared for. He is perfectly well now. "My sister was troubled with nervous headarbox while abe used on the form

headaches while she used coffee. found how greatly improved we were from discontinuing it and using Postun Food Coffee, so she made the change and is now rid of her nervous head-aches. We are naturally strong advo-cates of Postum." Mrs. J. Walford, Castalia, Erie Co., Ohio.

Walker, Peoa

It is thought that all of the foregoing students will get through and they are now receiving the congratulation of their friends and fellow students. The alumni banquet will be held on Friday night, not on Tuesday, as here-

ofore announced.

PROPERTY TRANSRSFE.

Abstract of file in the county record-er's office, Salt Lake county, May 24,

1900: Ida A. Karrick to Mary A. Judge et al. warranty deed, 27½ feet by 10 rods northeast from 56¼ feet north of the southwest corner of lot 5, block 70, plat A.\$22,590

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to attend.

ance is requested.

Salt Lake county to J. S.

township 2 south, range 1 west

Salt Lake county to Hyrum Nor-berg, quit-claim deed, improvements northeast corner of sec-

tion 17, township 2 south, range

A west Margaret Parton to W, D, Pal-mer, quit-claim deed, 2x10 rods northeast from 2 rods north of the southwest corner of lot 5, block 19, plat F Salt Lake county to Salt Lake City out-claim Acad south

City, quit-claim deed, south 1/2 of lot 4, block 33, plat F, 1 block 147, and lots 2-3, block 128, plat

Salt Lake county to S. B. Milner

quit-claim deed, lot 5, block 9,

plat F..... Salt Lake county to Edward Mangel, quit- claim deed, lots 26 to 40, block 1, lots 19 to 22, block 2, Temple View addition 207

Total\$23,248

LIST OF LETTERS

LADIES' LIST.

Allred Maud Miss Loppe J A Mrs Luker Sarah Mrs Larsen Anna Mrs. Amann Della Avery Sarah A Ashton Margaurite Moylan W Mrs Achland L Mrs Murphy Katle Mrs Anderson Alice Bastable Maggie Birk Viola Miss Bentley H S Mrs Calkins May Miss Carty Geo S Mrs Reed Mrs Christianson Ling Stationy L H Mrs Moore Fannie Mis Nelson Susan Mrs Miss Nelson Susan Pearson Lillian Miss

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REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS

will alike be interested in the two ; letter from the Philippines, Prof. Mcspecially illustrated articles in the Sat- Clellan's Berlin letter, a portrait of urday News descriptive of the two forthcoming national conventions.

In addition, the issue will contain a big variety of attractive matter, in- the celebrated Spaulding manuscript, cluding Frank G. Carpenter's weekly | which is preserved in that institution.

Neaving Weldon Nicols R H Carly L D Calvert Chas Clifton Henry O'Hagun Harry Callburn Joe O'Connor Pat O'Neill J J Cesarino J Phillps Ray Peterson Fred Carter Lee Closner Theo Davis Floyd Fond Eugene Davis Floyd Pearson Wm Dewary Frank G Dobson Edw Porter Lewis Powers R M Parr Wm Russell E Duncan Gustav 5 Dillon Frank B Rowland Paul Evans James Schrader Albet Swenson Alvin Fenton Robt Fomes E Scundnaim Lamdry Schafer W F Farmer Albert Frost Charlie Francis C S Schaner D M Fries Max Forester Wobet Schmale Fred Goodfellow Billy Gribbin Frank Glen Harry 5 Graham Harry 7 Stevens S S Sugga Geo 2 Gilgone G E Goodfellow W C Hazeyton S C Harrison L A Harris J B Hendrickson D A Henck Watson usigupuoH

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Wood R E

A. L. THOMAS Postmaster.

PACKAGES.

Anderson John 2 Johnson Magness Carter Frank Kendrick J M

CHURCH NEWS.

The officers and teachers of the Salt Lake Stake Relief Society will meet in the Fourteenth ward hall Saturday, May 26th, at 2 p. m. A full attendance is requested

May 2 bin, and is requested. M. ISABELLA HORNE.

THE PRIMARY ASSOCIATIONS.

The children of the Primary associa-tions are cordially invited to join in the celebration of the 99th anniversary of

President Brigham Young's birthday on

June 1st. Bring your flowers to help decorate to the monument at 9 a. m.,

Maxine Elliott and an account of the

visit of Mr. Leroi C. Snow to Oberlin

college (which President Snow attend-

ed in his youth) and his inspection of

7 IFST South street of Lots I and south 34, and Lots 1, 2, 3 and part of Lot 4 in Block 35, and on the frontage of Thirteenth East street of Lots 2, 1 and 5, in Block 32, Plat F, Salt Las City Survey, RICHARD P. MORRIS, Assessor and Collector Salt Lake City, May 19, 1900. DIED. SEAL -In Salt Lake City, May 35th of old age, John Seal, aged 90 years Funeral from the Twenty-se ward meeting house, Sunday, 27h 1 at 12 m. Friends are respectfully vited. Body can be viewed at reside Simondi Ave., from 10 to 11:30 a m

Sunday.

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That is our judgement in I reference to our immense] stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's, Clothing, Hats 1 Caps and Furnishing Goods. 1 We cordially invite your early inspection, and are confident that you will come 1 to the same conclusion that i we have after you have made careful comparisons. In Straw Hats, Summer Underwear, Summer Clothing, Negligee Shirts in all the very latest fancy patterns,

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Neckwear, Etc., for both ;

where there will be someone to receive them. After that services will be held in the Tabernacle, where all are invited Our stock is composed of 1 the very cream of the land ; CAMILLA C. COBB. in all the points of excel ; The regular monthly Sunday School Union meeting of the Granite Stake will be held at Farmer's ward meeting-house on Monday next, May 28th, at 7:30 p. m. A prompt and full attendlence that go to make up an 2 ideal stock of these goods. I Have you ever stopped to 1 The annual conference of the Sunday schools, of Granite Stake has been called by the Deseret Sunday School Board for Saturday and Sunday, June and and 3rd, and will be held in the material of the Mill think that the store with the large stock to select from ; has a double claim on your patronage because of the grove on the west side of the Mill

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