12 PAGES-LAST EDITION

SNAPPED AMONG THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS.

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Advertising or Not?

Are You Progressing or Just "Reeping Shop?" In Other Words: Are You

## USH! SANTA IS ALMOST HERE NOW

enight is the Night of All The Long Old Year.

NPRECEDENTED SHOPPING.

irit of Giving Holds Full Sway In Salt Lake in Spite of "Stringency."

Tightness Now Except Stockings Red Tight With Goodles-Salt take's Elaborate Observance.

erry Christmas and Happy New

same to you and many of

says the banker to the coal wagver as their oddly contrasted ve pass; so says the street car to the policeman and so he bondholder to the blind man out shaky Christmas music time-worn but well meaning or-The spirit is in the autumn like d its just as catching as spring Its a great many persons' ten to grow tighter and more selfed, self-satisfied as the months und. Just as the case appears

developing incurably, along Christmas and the disease is The cure is usually effew days before Christmas, the store windows all red and become filled with gifts for evpossible sort of a person. But if before cure is certain the day uphich Christmas eve falls. The man has been telling himself and is how economical he is going this Christmas sallies forth and more and better than ever be-

### AT LAST MINUTE.

ore are hundreds of that sort of hurrying from store to store toin Salt Lake; there are hundreds onen hurying from here to there, women have knowledge that is belief. Women know the last see's tags brought forth which aim that "This \$5 beauty must go. 49;" there are hundreds of chilhurrying around, because fonds and mammas and grand-papas grand-mamas have discovered dollars and dollars which will be of date after Christmas. So in Lake there is a mightly hurrying a sixty-ninth minute. The stores crowded to their very doors; where the store is a mightly hurrying a sixty-ninth minute. The stores crowded to their very doors; where the store is a mightly hurrying a few ays ago he must now are hundreds of that sort of a few ays ago he must now
is turn to get to a counter. And
the cries of "Cash!" and the
of scooting change and parcel
ts on wires overhead can be erry Christmas and Happy New

a half hour past midnight last windows saw clerks pin. placards upon the ticles therein th financial conditions unsettled, t Lake merchants are very anxious get their shelves cleared of Christ-

There are two reasons; to as goods. There are two reasons; to tready money for spring stocks and run up business to tide over the ill period expected for some weeks ter the holidays. Bargains are as sily found in Salt Lake today as puble and the streets are thronged in persons meeting with as much cess at finding bargains as people who search for trouble. Whole wagonloads of gifts are abiling to various portions of the ye wagons filled with toys and

y, wagons filled with toys and thes and edibles and countless small costly presents. For tonight, acreding to the good, old story, Santams his rotundity into a foot square mney and descending to the hearth ow fills the stockings of children o have been good and who ever saw child who wasn't good as Christ-child who wasn't good as Christ-child who wasn't good as Christchild who wasn't good as Christ-s time drew near?

### POOR REMEMBERED.

And Christmas will come not only children with parents and homes, ther. The spirit of Christmas tide been dropping into Salvation v volunteer boxes for weeks past e shape of gold and silver pieces today these donations will be acated for in the shape of big, well, ed baskets: Christmas trees for meless waits or those of destitute mes and dinners for those who uln't eat had no one noticed those

### SPECIAL CELEBRATIONS.

Salt Lake's churches and Sunday hools will have their usual celebra, chools will have their usual celebrations and services. Various institutions will make special preparations to
trake happy those within their walls.
The hotels have their dining rooms
fecorated in evergreen and holly and
daborate meals will be set before the
the nesome traveling man and traveler,
wiles away from home and friends,
the hospitals and asylums and orphtinges are making glad the hearts of
these whom fortune has slighted. In
trivate homes all will be merry and
thappy—unless it be in some home
where there is a vacancy. For those
who have lost a loved one it will be
hard Christmas—hard because the hard christmas—hard because the time stands for joy complete. But where all are together there will be a laughing and a singing and throughout the exchanging of "A merry Christmas and a happy New Year!"

### PECULIAR WEATHER.

On what kind of a vehicle will Santa Claus come from the frozen north to-hight? Dr. Hyatt hangs out but little promise of a snow and the reports are that gazoline is short.

Overhead the skies suggest that a new spring bonnet would be in fashion. Underfoot the demand is that he come in a new seed.

in a mud scow.

The frosty chill of former years that added an annual tribute of testimeny to grandma's maxim that "when the days begin to lengthen, the cold begins to strengthen," is this year absent. Following the precedents of last winter, each cold merging is followed by immediate south winds, and a thaw. Christmas day appears to be coming with the thaw following. Naturday's cold snap at its full height.

THAT SANTA BEMEMBERS.

### THAT SANTA REMEMBERS.

Tomorrow many a little tot will wake with a stor many of skates in Santa Claus Control of the control of the Mark Claus Control of years ago when he skate down City creek and switched north on the Nigth West canal, rushing like wind over a glazed, smooth speedway clear to licel's lake, to the north, and then had before bile a clean sweep

### TUESDAY DECEMBER 24 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH



THE COUNCIL OF WAR. Would Little Willie Be More Pleased With a Christmas Tree or a Big Flexible Flyer?

MRS. NEWHOUSE SHOPPING. An Automobile Proves a Very Desir-able Adjunct to Getting Christmas Packages Home.

A CHANCE TO GIVE.

Collecting Christmas Nickels for a Poor Children's Santa Clans Tree.

FOR THE POOR IN FAMILIES.

Volunteers Collecting Money to Spend For Basket Dinners, Ready to Serve Five or More.

SIDELIGHTS ON

THE WATER TRIP

Official Itinerary but Enjoy-

able Notwithstanding.

O'DONNELL LADIES' FAVORITE

Affecting Meeting Between Council.

man Mulvey and Mayor "Tom"

Webb-What Party Saw,

There was in the trip of the inspec-tion party to Utah lake much that was

not on the regular program, but which

was entertaining and instructive along

certain lines. There was in the greet-

ing between Councilman Mulvey and

Mayor Tom Webb of Lehl a "stunt"

that vaudeville people seem to have

overlooked, Councilman Mulvey, so it

Is said, cannot see his shoes while

they adorn his feet. Mayor Webb, from

a side view, is seen to have a girth

equally, or a little more generous than

our alderman from the Fifth ward. When the two proffered their hands when introduced it was found that by

## TIME TO ADOPT THE SIMPLE LIFE

Americans Should Slow Down In Butte, According to Affidavit, Rather Than Accelerate Their Present Pace.

Deaths from Them Much Greater Than Formerly-Too Much Hurry And Strenuous Haste.

New York, Dec. 24.-That there has been a steady increase in deaths from heart disease in the last 20 years is shown by the statistics of the board of health just issued. The increase in of health just issued. The increase in the number of deaths from this disease in Manhattan and the Broux for the first 11 months of 1907 over the same period of 1908 was 1,246, or more than 27 per cent Dr. Thomas Darlington, commissioner of health, states that the increase is due to the strain and stress of modern life and says that it is certain that the recent financial flurry was a factor in the increase. But long hours, nerve tension, lack of outdoor exercise, neglect of recreation and amusement, constant hurry and effort, he said must all be considered when he said, must all be considered when one searches for the cause of the in-crease and none of those things have

one searches for the cause of the increase and none of those things have just developed.

"I think over eating has something to do with such condition," says Dr. Darlington. "The grip which has been prevalent lately causes a severe heart strain and the heart, which is weakened by a life of worry and stress, will naturally be the first to give way. It is time for Americans to adopt the sample life and to slow down, instead of sonstantly subjecting the Mielves to the constant effort to maintain high standards of living. The Englishman as he advances in years, gradually retires from the activities of business, but the American does not seem so disposed, and when there comes a great strain upon the older men, they are likely to succumb."

The total number of deaths during the past week was 1.711 as against 1.381 for the same week last year. Pneumonia beach the list with 278 deaths for the

the same week last year. Pneumonia heads the list with 276 deaths for the week, an increase of 154 over the number during the corresponding week of

of ice that knew no limits and on which, with a wind behind one's back, the skater could get up an express train's speed.

The ponds of the old skate days are mostly gone now. New fashions in winter weather robbed even the little manufactured ponds, where skating casts 10 cents per head, of a single day in which to make money, last season. Whether Willie can use the skates he will get tomorrow morning or any day later than it in the year, is a question for the future. Certain it is he will encounter new weather fads tomorrow, and that Dr. Hyatt is the lean, lank and responsible villain.

### EVERYBODY HAPPY.

Salt Lake's army of tired clerks will wend its weary way homeward tonight, thankful it is all over. Never have stores been put to harder grind in Salt Lake. Shopping started light because of financial straits throughout the country, but as the eventful day—THE day—approached, everyone fell victim to the giving fever and everyone knows the only way to reduce this fever is by reducing the obesity of one's wallet. Many of the stores delayed late hours until the last few days and this made the nightly rushes something unprecedented. Today the street cars are crowded with packages; by huntione can find passengers. The motorman and conductor do not care how many bundles one takes home: they are going to do the same thing the minute their shift is ended. It's all for the children! As the poet could have said, "One touch of Christmas makes the whole world akid."

ST. ANN'S ORPHANAGE.

ST. ANN'S ORPHANAGE.

Motheriess and fatheriess tots of Kenras' St. Ann's orphanage had a Christmas tree yesterday. The tree was placed in a carkened room and the liftle tots brought in. Dozens of twinsking multi-colored lights were turned on suddenly. When the children regained their breath and equilibrium they sang a Christmas song. Mrs. Thomas Kearns and assistants then began the distribution of presents. Among those who helped were Mrs. Kearns two sons-Edmund and Thomas, Ir.—Mrs. Fred. Wey, Mrs. Vaughn Paul and others.

# NON UNION MAN'S

Are Refused Protection By the Poilce,

### HEART TROUBLES INCREASE | MARCHED TO MINERS' HALL.

U. S. Judge Hunt Will Have Six Men Before Him to Answer to Charges of Contempt.

Helena, Mont., Dec. 24 .- Six laboring men of Butte have been cited to appear before Judge William H. Hunt in the federal court at Helena next Friday morning at 10 o'clock to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt, for the alleged violation of the temporary injunction issued in October restraining the labor unions of the state from interfering in any manner with the operations of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone com-

Attorneys for the Bell company, filed to be issued. Several affidavits accompanied the motion in which the deponents alleged divers acts of violence

had been committed.

The names of persons cited to appear are withheld until the marshal makes returns, showing they have been serv-

One of the affidavits is made by H. One of the anidavits is made by h.

N. Woodmancy, who alleges that Dec.

13, being then in the employ of the
Bell company, he was surprised by
certain persons, who grabbed him by
the shoulders and by the nape of the
neck, punching him repeatedly; acted n a bully-dozing manner and forced im against his will to accompany hem to the miners' union hall. While he was struggling with the nen a police officer was struggling.

men, a police officer was standing near-by. He told the men to "quit their fighting." Woodmaney replied that he was being taken along by the men against his will. gainst his will. The police officer replied: "Go along

with them if they want you to go."
"Is there no protection around here and does a man have to be hounded by a mob with an officer around?" Voodmancy responded. The affidavit avers that after Wood-

mancy was in the hall a photographer was sent for, and Woodmancy's picture was taken.

The men in the hall threatened that

The men in the hall threatened that if he didn't stop working for the Bell company, he would be blacklisted in every union in the country, and his picture would be printed in every newspaper in the United States.

Walter H. Briggs, foreman of construction on the Bell company's building in Butte, makes an affidavit to the effect that a certain individual came up to the men working on the building. Briggs told the man he did not want any more interference.

want any more interference.

'T will interfere all I want as long as I am on the streets," was the response, according to the affiducit ponse, according to the affidavit, Another affidavit is made by Jacques clasco, another workman Belasco, another workman employed on the Bell building. He alleges that one of the men cited to appear said to of the men cited to appear said to
The track is to be banked at an angle of 45 degrees, with a sheer slope of 50 degrees at the turns.

Jan. 1 will see a mighty shifting and transferring in rallway

SHAKE-UP ON PACIFIC.

Harriman's Managers to Move

After First of Year.

circles, particularly among members of the Harriman family The "News" has semi-official authority for announcing that E. E. Calvin, vice president and general manager of the Southern Pacific is to go down to New Orleans: that A. L. Mohler, vice president and general manager of the Union Pacific will go over to San Francisco as general manager of Harriman's coast lines to succeed Mr. Calvin; that L. Park, now general superintendent of the Union Pacific at Omaha will sit at Mr. Mohler's desk in Omaha and that W. A. Whitney, now superintendent of the Wyoming division of the Union Pacific at Cheyenne will succeed Mr. Park. There is no indication that any more changes are to be made in Harriman circles in this city. W. H. Bancroft, vice president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line will undoubtedly continue to fill that important posttion as few men besides himself can fill and J. M. Davis will can fill and J. M. Davis will continue as acting superinters dent of the Oregon Short Line. Any one of the four changes mentioned is sufficient to create a stir in railroad and industrial circles. Those in a position to know say the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific between Omaha and San Francisco have been brought up to satisfactory condition and the men who accomplished the seemingly impossible are now to try their genius on systems now tangled as the Pacifica were once.

will have your kind of people run out

Belasco replied that he was out of money and had to work as his fami-iy needed support, the affidavii recites, and then he was told, "It would be better to hold a man up than to work

as a 'scab.'"
Other affidavits were made by workmen who were escorted, Dec. 17, out of
Butte by mobs of men. The affidavits
allege that in one mob were 40 men
and in the other 80 men. The affiants
allege they were kicked, abused and
threatened with bodily harm if they ver set foot within Butte again.

### SIX DAYS' BICYCLE RACE.

Will Take Place in Kansas City Convention Hall Beginning Jan. 20.

Kansas City, Dec. 24.—A six-day championahip bicycle race, under the the management of Jack Prince, is announced to take place here in Convention hall during the week beginning Jan 26. Among those who, it is stated, will ride in this event are Iver Lawson, Moran MoLean, Matt Downey, Long Island City, N. Y.; Benny Munroe, the southern filer, and Eddie Root, N. Y.

Utah Consolidated is to Close on January 1.

Announcement Made Today That All Negotiations Between the mining Company and the

Farmers of Salt Lake Valley Had Been Broken off and that Smelter Will Suspend

Operations Next Week.

# DOCTORS CUT

Officials of Bell Telephone Com- Incidents Not Lacking Not on pany Are Indignant and Will Take Steps.

### SEQUEL TO WIRE ACCIDENT.

Drs. Raley and Calderwood Hold Un. authorized Post Mortem on Body of H. L. Hunt,

The officials of the Bell Telephone

company are very indignant at the action of Drs. Raley and Calderwood in holding an autopsy last night over the remains of Howard L. Hunt, the teleshone splicer who was killed yestrday General Manager Murray has placed the matter in the hands of attorneys and says that if there is any law found covering the case he will prosecute these two surgeons to its fullest extent. Mr. Murray stated this noon, to a "News" representative that he had had O'Donnell carefully embalm the body reparatory to shipment, today to the young man's late home Lawrence, Kan., for interment. Last evening, Drs. Raley and Calderwood, Mr. Murray states, asked Justice Dana Smith if there was any objection to their holding an autopsy over Hunt's body, to which the justice said he knew of no objection. Armed with that authority and nothing more, the two doctors went down to O'Donnell's morgue at midnight. The clerk in charge thought I

0000000000000000000000000 thority of law. Mr. Murray says they cut that body all to pieces, head, neck and all, leaving it in such shape that it was doubtful if the mutilated remains could be ful if the muthated remains could be shipped home. At all events, it was cruel to send the body of the young man to his folks in such a shape. Mr. Murray stated that the body was in the care and charge of the telephone company, which always took good care of the remains of employes who met sudden death in the discharge of their duties, providing them with a good duties providing them with a good casket and shipping them home for in-terment; and he was emphatic in de-nouncing the action of Drs. Raisy and calderwood as a gross outrage which would be punished if a way could be found to punish them. Mr. Murray thinks the doctors got the idea that Hunt was only a waif, of no particular account, and didn't think it worth while to consult the telephone officials.

### A CONVICT LOVER.

Lincoln. Neb., Dec. 24.—Gov. Shel-ton today announced that he would hear the pieu of Miss Inga Anderson, Jan. 14. Miss Anderson came from Alaska to ask elemency for John B. Martin, her sweetheart. Martin is serv-Ing a five year sentence in the pententiary and was convicted of swind-ling. Miss Anderson will make the argument on behalf of the convict.

## two spans they lacked meeting. To solve the difficulty presented by nature in her unkindness to the two esteemed gentlemen, they found it necessary to stand side by side an then to reach over and exchange the grip and pass-word known to all politicians while formed in rank like soldiers of the fighting line.

MULVEY ABUSED. Councilman Mulvey was abused dur-ing the trip by Tom Black, his col-league from the Fourth. Black, while possessed to scale-tipping tissue to no possessed to scale-tipping tissue to no small degree, prides himself on the fact that he still is abel to the his own shoes. Councilman Mulvey's shoe had become untied, but the rotund Martin did not know it. Black had just finished tieing his own, when he spied the lace of Mulvey's shoe trailing in the velvet carpet of the private car Wasatch. "Martin, shall I tie your shoe, or will you do it?" was the most unkindest cut of all. Mulvey, seeing that no ladies were present, ventured an opinion of a man who could treat his fellow in such manner. must be all right, as he understood that official permission had been given, and the doctors were acting under the au-

O'DONNELL, LADY KILLER.

E. G. O'Donnell, with his flaming E. G. O'Donnell, with his flaming hair flying in the zephyrs blowing from the lake, was a favorite with the Lehi damsels. One gifted by nature with hair matching as to shade that of O'Donnell's, was assisting the Commercial club in its enternalment of her guests by waiting on the long tables spread in the club's quarters. O'Donnell at once adopted her as his sister and the head of the sanitary committee lacked nothing in the way of turkey, cranberry sauce, chicken, celery, mucha or "trimmings."

### J. H. GARDNER IS SERIOUS. James H. Gardner, though speaking

James H. Gardner, though speaking in all seriousness, caused a general laugh at the expense of the Sait Lakers, but in which they heartily joined. "With regard to the Utah lake water, the people of Lehi are willing that Sait Lake should have all the water they have a right to, but we want a little for ourselves." The lake with its 553,500,000 auracives." The lake with its 553,600,000 gallons of water is constantly being fed by water streams that will be perpetual and by underground feeders that can also be underground feeders that can be underground feeders the can be underground feeders that can be underground feeders that nd by underground teeders that ever default, but still Utah county exple are afraid Sult Lake is going to drink the lake dry." He told of having run across two boys drinking from he lake, when the foreman at the same house came upon them. "Hore ing run across two boys drinking from
the lake, when the foreman at the
pump house came upon them. "Here
you youngsters leave that water in the
lake." he demanded of them. "We didn't
mean to take any of the water, mister,
we're only fishing," was the apology
and explanation of the lads. "Well I
guese it is all right if you wring your
lines." Mr. Gardner meant by this to
show the concern Utah county people
have for their great fresh water lake.

During the dinner at the Commercial
club, speeches were made by A. J.
Evans, James H. Gardner and John Y.
Smith of Lehi and by Mayor Bransford
and Franklin S. Richards of this city,
Mayor Bransford, after the big dinner
was over, manifested his sagacity by
cutting the speechmaking very short.
Mr. Richards' suggestion that the subject under discussion, regardless of his
physical properties, was a very dry one,
was accepted, adopted and secured final

## WILL WELCOME AMERICAN FLEET

Port of Spain Preparing to Extend to Battleships Hospitality and Good Fellowship.

### ARE FOUR MILES FROM WHARF

Anchored in Four Column Formation-People Crowd Water Front to View Array.

Admiral Evans Calls on Governor of Trinidad, Sir Henry Moore Jackson.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 21 .-Pert of Spain is preparing to welcome the American fleet of battleships with hospitality and good fellowship. Day. light showed the warships anchored In four calumn formation about four miles from the wharf. The people crowded the water front to view the imposing array of white ships of war, entertainment committees completed their final arrangements and the town rapidly took on its best holiday attire,

Numberiess launches, small yachts and harbor craft of all sorts began putting out at an early hour to take sightseers over to the American vessels. They clustered and cruised about between the anchored warships, glistening in the sunlight of a warm, perfect day, while the crowd voiced its admiration. Arrangements are being made to

send into town a large number of men who have been given shore leave.

Rear Admiral Evans called on the governor of Trinidad, Sir Henry Moore Jackson, this morning. A party of officers from the fleet was coming ashore this afternoon. The warships this morning are taking coal from col. liers. All on board the vessels are

The tender Yankton arrived during the night, several hours later than the fleet. She was unable to keep up with the other vessels.

The torpedo boat flotilia, which returned here yesterday because of damage to the machinery of the Law. rence, sailed this morning on its way

Secy Metcalf today sent the following to the officers and men of the Atlantic Battleship fleet and the torpedo destroyer flotilla.

"Evans, Port of Spain. Trinidad.
"The department extends to you, officers and mea under your command, the best wishes for a merry Christmas. "METCALF." (Signed.)

This message will be read to the men tomorrow aboard the various ships of the fleet and flotilla or will be posted in a conspicuous place where it may be readily seen by them. Over 1,000 officers and men are now at Port of Spain, so that the secretary's message will be a greeting to them all. The message was sent by wireless televia San Juan at 12:21 p. m.

### AFTER AHEARN.

Move to be Made to Oust Him from Manhattan Borough Presidency.

New York, Dec. 24 .- It is expected that a move will be made today toward ousting John F. Ahearn from the office of president of the borough of Manhattan, to which office he was re-elected by the board of aldermen, after he had been removed on charges by Gov. Hughes, The City club, which made the first charges against Ahearn, is expected to start the move-

Ahearn, is expected to start the move-ment for the second removal. The of-ficers of the club admit that they in, tend to take some steps but decline to say what their action will be. Many well known citizens are acting with the club and have attended a number of meetings recently at which the matter was discussed. Ahearn was removed under the law for ne, elect of duty or charges drawn up by glect of duty on charges drawn up by the club, the principal charge being the condition of the streets and the president's failure to compel the pay. ing contractors to repair them,

### RIVERS AT FLOOD STAGE.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 24.—Warning that the rivers will probably reach a flood stage by Christmas morning were sent out today by the local United States weather hureau. The sudden rise is due to heavy rains and melting snow in the upper portion of the Allesnow in the upper portion of the Allegheny river.
The indications today are that the water will reach 22 feet, the danger water will reach 22 feet, the danger

point, and possibly a few inches higher,

makes augar from bests. The excessive heat of the sugar factory caused the more portly members of the parly much concern for their collars and general appearance. Spare men who had been shivering in the cold without that is to say without a burden of surplus flesh, grinned merrily at the eight of their portly brothers and chuckled with the glee that was their on being warm for the first time in the day.

During the day the vaults of the were visited by great throngs from the Salt Lake party, and it was discovered that there was something in the trip other than an inspection of water

### KELSEY ABLE "CHAPERON."

The trip was "chaperoned" by City Engineer L. C. Keisey as engineer of the heard of canal presidents, which consists of the presidents of each of the canal companies having rights jointly with the city in the operation of the plant and canal systems and with these are associated the memoria physical properties, was a very dry one, was accepted, adopted and secured final passage.

WERE SWEETENED UP.

From the dioner the entire party took their special train over to the Lehl plant of the Utah Sagar company. Leaking from pipes overhead big dryping drops of sweet syrup found rest on the coats of many of the visitors. From the silo to the sacking room the party inspected every process that

### Tomorrow will be a blue Christmas | more from the force at the mine. Be- | ed smelter is to be regretted; yet in a good many of the employes of tween \$26,000 and \$28,000 has been disthe end it may prove to be the hest thing that could have happened for the shareholders of that company. It for a good many of the employes of the Utah Consolidated Mine and Smetter. The announcement was made to-

day that all negotiations between the mining company and the farmers of the Sail Lake valley had been broken off and that the smelter near Murray would suspend operations about Jan. L.

and the trial of the trial of the trial of the "smoke" case before Judge Marshall in the United States circuit court for the district of Utah, and which has gone on record as being one of the most important suits ever tried in any court in this country where the relation and amelting interests have Mrs. Fred. Wey. Mrs. Vaugho Paul and others.

RANCH BOYE IN TOWN.

Boys from Canyon Creet ranch will spend the holidays in town. They will find quarters at the Newhouse Hetter
(Continued on page two.)

Advertopment basis and now in all probability the next move of the management will be to prepare for the erection of the proposed new plant in Pine canyon. four miles above that town of Toocle.

About 400 men will be relieved from the basis and now in all probably means that a many four miles above the town of Toocle.

Continued on page two.)

be no damage cases to settle for: at another item of vast importance that the contract through which ti Rio Grande Western has been paid ore nature trons magnetic to the smetter will have become abrogated. To be stre, production will be cut off for a year and no dividends will likely be paid during the period, but when the Tooele smelter is built, the transpay completed over the Oquirrh range of mountains, with other devices added lowers. In the long run they will be

(Continued on page six.)