

# POLICE LOOKING FOR

Work on, But Withholds Any Information.

excellent chance of getting the men. Yes, we have something to work on, but I cannot tell you just what it is. I am satisfied, however, that we will get the men we want in a short time." There were no developments at the hotel property during the night. The place was heavily guarded both inside and outside of the fence, which sur-rounds the site. Today linenen werc busy erecting an additional two large are lights at the northeast and north-west cornars of the screavilon - The west corners of the excavation. The one on the west side is to be raised and there will be no 'dark corners about the structure. Manager R. D. Jones of the Jones Construction com-pany said this morning that he would spare no expense to guard against a repetition of the dastardly crime of Wednesday morning.

Ity had secured a place to live in the southeastern part of the city, near the ear barns, and assistance was rendered them by Judge C. M. Nielsen, a brother-in-law of Mr. Larson. Judge Nielsen did everythink in his power to locate the missing man, but without success until this morning, when he learned that Larson had been arrested on the 10th of the month at First West and First North by Patrolman Pierce and taken to the city jail. The patrolman naturally thought Larson had been drinking too much because the man-ner, but after taking him to the city jail it was found that the man was seriously III. Dr. Steele was called and found that Larson had been polsoned. The unfortunate may was unable to give the authorities any information whatever about Mimself. He could scarcely remember his name and could not tell where he came from, who his friends were, how, or when he got here. He was ordered to St. Mark's hospital where he lay on a cot for days and days, his mind almost a blank.

While Larson was at the hospital, dangerously ill from poisoning, his dis-tracted family scarched in vain. Judge Nielsen scoured the city in hope of lo-cating him and sent message after message to different place where Lar-son might b but without satisfactory results.

NOT A DRINKING MAN.

at the smelters in Silver City, had sen

them to Salt Lake with instructions to

walt here for him, and he said he would come about the 10th of the

month. That date came but Larson

failed to put in an appearance. Think.

ing that Larson would surely come the family made what preparations they

could for an enjoyable Christmas and a generous Santa Claus for the little

They were practically without funds

and their preparations were necessarily

meager, but they were encouraged and

made happy in the thought that the

head of the household would soon be

here and then all would be well. They

waited day after day but he did not

Even when Larson failed to arrive on

Chistmas eve, hope was not given up

Perhaps he had been delayed but would

Perhaps he had been delayed but would reach Salt Lake Christmas morning. That joyous day came and went but Larson did not come. Becoming ap-prehensive, Mrs. Larson sent a mes-sage to Silver City, where her husband had been working for a long time, and word came back that he had left there days before. In the meantime the fam-us bed secured a place to live in the

ly had secured a place to live in the outheastern part of the city, near the

come

results. Judge Nielsen did not once think about inquiring at police headquarters as Larson is not a drinking man, and the possibility of his arrest was not thought of. As a last resort, however, Judge Nielsen called at police head-quarters this morning and then learned that the unfortunate man had been brought to the station about three weeks ago and then sent to St. Mark's hospital. hospital hen Larson left Silver City he had

when Larson left silver City ne had nearly \$100 on him. At the police sta-tion there was \$29 to his credit. "I never dreamed of finding his name on the register here," said Judge Niel-sen. "Larson is not a drinking man, was never drunk in his life so far as



gate Death of Mr.

Narryoshi.

investigation into the circumstances of

the death of a Japanese named M.

Narryoshy, aged 22 years, who wa

found dead on the floor about 2 o'clock

Wednesday afternoon, with bullet

FOUND DEAD ON FLOOR.

ing. It was known that the dead man was

HOTEL DYNAMITERS Wednesday afternoon, with bullet wounds in the back, breast and arm. Narryoshi was in the employe of K. Matsumura, owner of the chicken ranch. The latter came to town Wed-nesday morning, leaving on the place Narryoshi, S. Nakato and H. Narry-ochi, brother of the dead man. Wednesday evening the sheriff ro-ceived word that the body of a Japanese had been found at the ranch, and Deputy Sheriff Ed Palmer and Justice of the Peace Wiebel were des-patched to the scene. Chief Barlow Says He Has a Clue to

The police department is exhaust ing every resource in an effort to locate who attempted to dynamite the Utah Hotel foundations early Wednesday morning, but thus far without success. Every possible clue is being run down with the chief of police himself directing the case. Mayor Bransford has taken a personal interest in the matter and has directed that every possible effort be made by the police department to capture the dynamiters "We are doing everything we can," said Chief of Police Barlow this morning, "and I believe that we have an Yes, we have something to work on, Ing. It was known that the dead man was demented and had acted in a strange manner for some time. Matsumura volunteered to take care of him when it was suggested to send the man to the State Mental hospital. He took Narry-oshi to his ranch and gave him work The Jap acted all right from that time on with the exception of occasional spells of sullenness. Matsumura knew nothing about the tragedy until late Wednesday evening, when he was in-formed that Narryoshi was dead, and then he hurried to the scene. Statements made by the brother of the dead man and by Nakato aroused the shots were fired about 2 o'clock and that the wounded man lived until after 5 o'clock. In view of the nature of the wounds this would have been im-possible, in Sheriff Sharp sophion.

#### DEATH OF CHARLES PLANT.

Veteran Blacksmith Dies of Old Age

At His Home Here. Charles M. Plant, aged \$5, died at

Charles M. Plant, aged 85, died at his residence, 267 west First North stret, Wednesday morning of old age, the funeral services will probably be held in the ward meetinghouse Sun-day, the exact time depending on the arrival of absent relative. The deceased was born Oct. 23, R34, near Peterborough, England. He joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in his youth, and came to Salt Lake in 1862. His roca-tion was blacksmithing, in which equative he worked for the old Utah Central railroad; later for John W. Young. Then he opened a shory of his own where he remained until age pre-wented. The surviving children of his first marriage are Mrs. O. H. Brown of Ogden, and John W. Plant of Sacramento. Later he married Miss Wright, who is still living and the mother of four living children. Charles H. Plant, Mrs. Preston Hamp-ton, both of this eity; Mrs. Fanny Murphy of Idaho Falis and Mrs. W. T. Goslen of Grand Junction, There are ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren living.

TO FEED TOLE MEN



without an escort after 6 o'clock in the evening. This week several women have been accosted by strange men who have made insulting remarks. Tuesday night one fellow tried the trick to his sorrow. The woman resented his approach and broke his hat over his head with her unmrelia. He backed off astonished as the indignant woman walked away.

SHEEP IN NEVADA RANGES.

Call for Food to Keep Flocks From Dying of Starvation

Word came in yesterday from the Steptoe valley, Nevada, sheep range calling for more corn for the sheep calling for more corn for the sheep wintering there. This is one of the greatest winter ranges in the coun-try. It is a broad valley running down the state several hundred miles. It is customary to drive sheep in there be-fore snow flies, amounting to 100 or more flocks that summer in Utah and Idaho. With moderate weather con-ditions it makes an ideal winter range, but this season has been unusual with extreme cold and an almost unprece-dented fall of snow. Accordingly, feed must be shipped in where ordinarily the sheep keep in prime condition on the native grasses. The only thing thus far to prevent widespread losses in Steptoe this winter is the failure of the deep snow to cake or crust. But a sudden thaw followed by a sharp

the deep snow to cake or crust. But a sudden thaw followed by a sharp frost may occur any hour.

VIOLA PRATT CASE COMES TO AN END

#### When Called Neither Side Was Repre sented in Court and Dismissal Is Ordered.

The suit for divorce instituted by Viola Pratt Gillette, the famous vaudeille singer, against her husband, Geo H. Gillette, on Jan. 21, 1908, was dis-H. Gillette, on Jan. 21, 1908, was dis-missed Wednesday by Judge C. W. Morse for lack of prosecution. Mrs. Gillette alleges non-support for a year prior to the filing of the suit. Mr. Gilletto denied the allegations of the complaint in his answer and at-tacked the jurisdiction of the court on the ground that his wife was not a resi-dent of Utah. Mrs. Gillette did not, reply and the case was brought to is-sue. When it was called as a contested divorce case and neither party was represented, it was dismissed. FOUND DEAD ON FLOOR. On the floor of the house they found Narryoshi dead. His shirt had been removed and burned in a stove. The wounds on the body showed he had been shot with a rifle and a shot gun. One of the wounds was in the back between the shoulder blades. H. Narry-oshi and Nakato were the only other persons on the place at the time of the shooting and they declared that it was a case of suicide, but as there were no evidences of powder burns on the body Deputy Palmer at once concluded there was something wrong about the statement and he placed H. Narryoshi and Nakato under arrest and lodged them in the county jall early this morn-ing.

#### PERFECT PROTECTION FOR \$2.50

We have Safe Deposit Boxes for rent in our absolutely Fire and Burgiar Proof vaults of suffi-cient size to hold a large number of papers and documents which may be rented for \$2.50 a year may be rented for \$2.50 a year. It is usually the unexpected that happens. You can never know when your home may re-quire the attention of the fire de-partment. Friends can carry out the furniture but only you can save your personal papers of value. If you keep them in a safe deposit box in our fire and burg-lar proof vaults you can know they are safe not only from fire but also theft or loss: UTAH SAVINGS & TRUST CO. NO. 235 MAIN STREET. IN THE BUSINESS HEART.



#### ARTHUR BROWN ARRAIGNED. Pleads Not Guilty and Is Released on

of the wounds this would have been Im-possible, in Sheriff Sharp's opinion. During the day Sheriff Sharp and his deputies, with an interpreter, have been questioning the prisoners, and, while they failed to get a positive statement from them, their story was rambling and they contradicted each other in many instances. Sheriff Sharp decided to make further investigation and for that purpose has gone to the scene of the tragedy. In the meantime the two Japs will be held and no doubt a charge of murder in the first degree will be lodged against them. Bail of \$1,000. Arthur Brown, who was declared in Arthur Brown, who was declared in-sane by the supreme court when he forged the name of A. J. Orem, the mining man, to two checks for approxi-mately \$10,000, three years ago, was arraigned before Judge T. D. Lewis this arraigned before Judge T. D. Lewis this morning on two counts of forgery. He pleaded not guilty and was released on \$1,000 bail, \$500 on each count. In the information he is accused of endors-ing drafts belonging to A. M. Bartholdi, a miner, amounting to \$730. The alleged forgery was committed in January, 1906, and was not discovered until Bartholdi and was not discovered until Bartholdi returned recently from Alaska, where **OF MURDERED RANCHER** Corpse of John McClintock, Shot by a

 forgery was committed in January, 1906 and was not discovered until Barthold returned recently from Alaska, when he has been prospecting for several years. The complaint was sworn to J. E. Cosgrift, president of the Conti-nental National bank. Brown was in the employ of the bank when the al-leged crime was committed.
 Jesse M. Stein, who was arrested in Denver and extradited, was arrested in Denver and extradited, was arrested in throne, and appropriating it to his own was. Stein was employed as collector for the company until May 1, 1909, when he disappeared. His books shot, to the authorities.
 Dan Dosen, an Australian, pleaded not guilty to the charge of attempting to mutter Tom Starkovich and was re-leased on \$1,000 bond. The information states that on July 9, 1906, Dozen show that he is assistance of his friends. He was arrested in St. Louis while on his way to his native country and brought back to Sali Lake for trial.
 ALLEGES NON-SUPPORT.
 WALE. Boise, Ida., Dec. 30 .- The body of a



Popular Indignation Over the Last Raise Continues Very Much Unabated.

WHAT THE GROCERS MAINTAIN

Local Retail Dealers Place All the Blame on the Trust Which Is **Operating Generally**.

Popular Indignation over the last raise in the price of butter continues very much unabated. The creamery men, judging from the expressions to day of one butter and egg firm, clain the complaining public is all wrong and that it is in the natural and ordinary course of trade and business that the price has gone up, and that The News is all wrong in "making such a News is all wrong in "making such a fuss over it." However, the market-men and grocers side with the consum-ing public. Said the head salesman of a large market this morning: "The women have just cause to complain. There is no just or reasonable excuse for shoving up the price of butter so, and I hope the women will carry out their threat to quit using butter. It is unfair though to blame us, for we their threat to quit using butter. It is unfair though to blame us, for we are holpless in the matter. The cream-ery trust compels us to pay 38 cents wholesale, and it is a frequent occur-rence that people living two and three miles away will order a pound of but-ter and a yeast cake, and then expect us to go to the expense of delivery. When this is done, how much profit is there left for us? For my part, I should be glad to see the butter trade cut right out, and people to stop using it." HOW THE SCHEME WORKS.

it." HOW THE SCHEME WORKS. Said the head of a prominent com-mission house today." There is no good reason why butter should be 45 cents a pound, and in packages scant one and two ounces at that. The bottom of the whole thing is a put up job on the part of the butter trust: and Fil tell you how they work it. The trust management sends an agent out into a country settlement where there is a creamery, who goes among the produc-ing farmers, offering prices slightly in excess of those given by the local creamery for their cream. This of course catches the innocent farmer who does not see through the game, but thinks he is doing a fine stroke of business. Presently the creamery peo-ple find business slacking up, and after a stated time, as it is represented business warrants it. If the local peo-ple reuse, the overbuying is continued until there is a surrender. Then, why there is presently a reduction of this cream, as the agent alling of in quality, due perchance to poor feeding or improper care, and a thou-sand and one other reasons. With this pare of operation obtaining over a wide area of operation obtaining over a wide area of country, the trust soon has the battle in its own hands, and up goes the price of butter as handled by the trust. We can not help ourselves, he-yond getting the facts before the pub-lic and relying on public sentiment to come! the trust to stop this sort of the section of the country?" rah

"Is this style of operations confined to this section of the country?" was

asked. "Oh, no, it is so all over the country, east as well as west. There is a well organized schame of operations after this fashion whereby the trusts boost prices, and make the consumer suffer. They are no worse here than else-where."

WOMEN MAKING HARD FIGHT.

two needle beams, each a one-half inch by 4-inch by 5-inch tee, 15.7 pounds per foot. ADJUSTING HOMESEEKERS RATE ADJUSTING HOMESEEKERS RATE Chicago, Dec. 30.—A special meet-ing of the passenger officials of the western railroads was held yesterday to readjust homescekers' rates to the west for the new year, in accordance with the new basis decided upon at a recent meeting of the executive officers. Following that meeting, at which it was determined to advance the maxi-mum rates for the round trip from Chicago, \$5 and from St. Louis \$2.50, it was discovered that the different lines could not agree on a plan of ap-plying them. It was then proposed to change the basis, but at the meeting yesterday the previous action was ratified and tariffs Roasters, pound Ducks, pound Roastera, Ducks, pound Tame geege, pound Ducks, nallards, per pair... Ducks, teal, per pair... Turkey per pound

MEATS AND POULTRY.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

GROCERIES.

FISH.

Crabs. 35@40 Oysters, small, per can. 40 N. Y. Counts, per can. 75 Flounders, per pound 15 Brook trout, each 15 Hallbut, per pound 174 Rock cod, per pound 22 Rock cod, per pound 174

VEGETABLES.

WHOLESALE.

MEATS AND POULTRY

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

FARM PRODUCE.

Sec.1

Oranges, per dozen ..... Lemons, per dozen ..... Limes, per 100 .....

.30, 40, 50

ssed heaf, pound.

plying them. It was then proposed to change the basis, but at the meeting yesterday the previous action was ratified and tariffs will be worked out.

#### SPIKE AND RAIL.

Gen. Supt. J. C. Dalley of the Denness trip.

R. E. Wells, general manager of the Salt Lake Route, is spending a few days in Salt Lake, on one of his reg-ular trips of inspection.

W. B. Throckmorton, traveling pas-senger agent for the Colorado Midland, has been transferred to Denver, and left for that city Wednesday.

T. J. Wyche, division engineer of the Western Pacific, has gone east for a brief trip. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wyche, and will return shortly to San Francisco where he will have headquarters. Persimmons, per pound ..... Tangerines per dozen ..... 

 GROCERIES,

 Layer raisins, per pound
 25

 Honey, per pound
 15

 Baets, in cans, each
 20

 Dill pickles, quart
 20

 Popcorn, 3 pounds for
 20

 Citron peel per pound
 25

 Mincemeat, per pound
 25

 Sweet cider, per gailon
 15, 20, 25

 Sweet cider, per gailon
 60

 Rye hominy, quart
 10

 Good ordinary butter
 300232

 Cane sugar
 640

 Beet sugar, per pound
 26

 FISH,
 FISH,

Tra Lewis, assistant eashier in the local offices of the Denver & Rio Grande, has returned from a trip to Durango, Colo., where he went to par-ticipate in the celebration of the golden wedding of his parents, who have been married 50 years.

C. H. Cutting, city passenger agent of the Salt Lake Route, leaves for Los of the Sait Lake Route, leaves for Los Angeles Friday morning with his wife and family to spend the New Year holiday with relatives. The trip is also taken in the hope of benefiting Mrs. Cutting's health, which has been poor-ly of late.

A Boston dispatch shows that the carnings of the Union Pacific have largely increased during November. The report follows: Gross revenue, \$4,241,-782; increase, \$1,099,069; operating ex-penses, \$3,824,827; increase, \$46,609; total expenses and taxes, \$4,109,182; increase, \$762,576; net revenue, \$4,232,589; in-crease, \$337,392. 

 Oysters, large selects, per can
 60

 Soles, per pound
 15

 Shad, per pound
 16

 Striped bass
 55

 Cat fish, per pound
 174

 Barracuda, per pound
 174

 Codfsh
 174

 Cads fish, per pound
 174

 Barracuda, per pound
 174

 Odfsh
 15

 Crabs,
 35@0

 Oysters, small, per can
 40

S. V. Derrah, general passenger and freight agent for the eastern division of the Western Pacific, says that both through and local freight is picking up on the new transcontinental line. The road is hardly in condition yet for through passenger business, and the weather is not favorable for completing the ballasting of the roadbed. "But it will be got in shape just as early as possible, when through passenger busi-ness will be installed," said Mr. Der-rah.

D. E. Burley, 'general passenger agent of the 'Oregon Short Line, has prepared a pamphlet which is now in press on the subject of "Orchard Heating." The matter contained in the booklet treats on the protection of fruit buds from early spring frost by the smudging process, and has been approved by the foremost authorities on the subject in the country. The booklet will be distributed to the orchardists throughout all Oregon Short Line territory. Pumpkins, each Presh tomatoes, per pound... New turnips, three for... Bell perper, per pound .... Sweet spuds, six pounds for ... Artichokes, 2 for....... Brussals suppuls Short Line territory.

Brussels sprouts ..... Green beans, per pound... Cauliflower, per pound ... C. F. Warren, local agent for the Santa Fe, has received word to the effect that the Santa Fe is double tracking its line in the Missouri divi-sion, assuring a double track most of the way from Chicago to Albuquerque. N. M., before the end of 1910. For this work approximately \$2,000,000 has been appropriated by the directors of the road. 

road. E. A. Lenroot of Rexburg, Idaho, who with his wife is spending a few days in Salt Lake, says the people in the vicinity of Rexburg will be able to secure cheap coal in the near future, as a branch line from Rexburg into the coal fields of the Teton country has been practically promised for the com-ing year. Coal has been selling at \$6 per ton at St. Anthony, but with the advent of the new road it is expected that the price will be reduced to about \$3 per ton. Lamb, per pound Lard, per pound Live hers, per pound Dressed Lens, per pound Dressed springs, per pound Turkeys, per pound 3 per ton.

# LATE LOCALS.

art is very low apprehensive.

Condition Critical-William Igle-heart is very low, so that his friends

I know, and never was arrested before. He was a hard working man and was employed for a long time in the smelt-ers at Silver City. I learned from that place that he left there on Dec. 10, but that he acted in a rather pe-culiar manner. He was seen to walk to the denot and hack several times that place that he left there on Dec. 10, but that he acted in a rather pe-cullar manner. He was seen to walk to the depot and back several times, but he took the train for Salt Lake. Upon his arrival here the poison in his system so affected him he became irresponsible. It is possible that some one saw him and asked him to have a drink and he accepted the invitation because he did not realize what he was doing or where he was. Whether he was poisoned at the 'smelters' or given some drug after arriving here ho course, do not know, but the physicians at the hospital say his con-dition is quite serious. His family feared foul play and were in despair because of his failure to arrive. They came to me and, of course, I at once took steps to find Larson. I was completely baffied. I could imagine many things that might have happened to him, but never onca thought of the police station, knowing Larson so well. Finally, I came here and learned he had been brought in about three weeks ago and then sent to the hospital."





Cor. Main and 1st So.

Tom Mackey, evangelist of the Votunteers of America, is out in another effort worthy of his calling. His pur-pose is to provide a good square meal for as many unemployed men as pos-sible on New Year's day. Mr. Mackey is in search of at least 25 men good and true who will subscribe \$1 apiece toward the fund. He hopes to feast not less than 100 men on that day. The Volunteers find work for scores of idle men, and on an occasion like New Year's day each man who has work is expected to furnish at least one idle brother with a dinner. This works out well as long as the employed are not exceeded in number by the idle, which just as present is not the case. effort worthy of his calling. His pur-

#### SECOND CHURCH INCORPORATES

The Second Church of Christ, Scientist, was incorporated this morning and the first service will be held Sunday morning in the Ladies' Literary thought of the police station, knowing Larson so well. Finally, I came bere and learned he had been brought in about three weeks ago and then sent to the hospital." **NEW INCORPORATIONS.** The Ogden Paint, Oll & Glass com-pany of Ogden filed an amendment to its articles of incorporation this morn-ing. The capital stock is increased ing. The capital stock is increased thereby from \$50,000 to \$100,000 at \$1 a share.

dead man freezing stiff and slipping from the wagon during a night drive was the unusual experience of Sheriff Bennet Tuesday night. The arrest and confession of the slayer, together with wild wanderings of the county attor-ney for many miles before he was able to obtain his bearings were also feat-ures connected with the night's events. John McClintock, a homesteader live ing near Rocky Spur, was shot and killed Tuesday by Lafe Roe, a sheepherder, who confessed the crime, claim-ing self-defense. Sheriff Bennet and posse went after Roe and also the body of the dead man. This last was placed in the wagon box and the journey to Names teated

SHERIFF LOSES BODY

Sheepherder, Slips From Wagon

Near Nampa.

(Special to The News.)

Nampa started. Upon arrival there it was found that the body had disap-peared. Returning along the trail it was found about five miles from Nam

Roe acknowledged that he killed Mc Roe acknowledged that he killed Mc-Clintock. He was in charge of a band of sheep, grazing them upon the public domain, when McClintock approached and told him that he had no right to graze the sheep upon the land which was being used. Roe says that Mc-Clintock threatened him by raising his gun when Roe shot him with the rifle which he carried to protect his sheep from coyotes. from coyotes.

#### PATENTS FOR WESTERNERS.

(Special to The News.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.-Patents issued: Idaho-C. H. Mickelson, bench farm wagon. Wyoming-T. A. Powers, slack screen for irrigating ditches.

#### JUDGE CHIDESTER A VISITOR.

Judge J. F. Chidester of Richfield is egistered at the Cullen today. He reports everything prospering in his sec-tion of the country, and that there is an unusual fail of snow, about eight inches in the valley, so far this winter, which means plenty of water for next souther. "That always makes us feel sood," sold the judge. He says a large number of cattle are belag fed in the ybinity, most of which will be shipped to the big Kansas City and Omaha mar-kess. Dry farming thereabouts has been experimented with the past three or four years, and where systematically at-tended to it has brought satisfying re-ward. The neighboring mines at Marys-ward and Kimberly, are at present the weene of much activity, principally as-sessment work being done. ports everything prospering in his sec

### WOMEN ACCOSTED ON STREET.

Second South an Unsafe Thoroughfare For Women Without Escort.

Citizens living in the neighborhood of Second South and First and Second West streets are complaining that no cond South and First and Second woman is safe to be on the streets

#### ALLEGES NON-SUPPORT.

ALLEGES NON-SUPPORT. Mrs. Mary A. Mack seeks a divorce from Joseph Mack in a complaint charging him with desertion filed Wed-nesday in the Third district court. They were married in Duluth, Minn., July 18, 1901, and they have two children. Mrs. Mack asks for the custody of the children, suitable alimony and \$75 at-torney's fees. During the last year Mack has refused to provide for her or the children, she says.

NELSON'S MOTION DENIED.

The motion filed to strike out certain parts of the complaint in the breach of promise suit filed by Hiss Emily Eborn, at rained nurse, against Joseph Nelson, was overruled by Judge George G. Armstrong this morning. The de-fendant was given two days to answer to the complaint.

#### STOCK IN TRANSIT SUIT.

Loss of value in transportation is the ground upon which a suit filed in the United States district court is based and in which A. Hanauer & Co. put in a claim for \$1,427.13 from the Atchison. Topeka, & Santa Fe railroad. Three cars of sheep shipped from Rosedale, Cal, to Kansas City and Chicago are alleged to have greatly deteriorated in value through the alleged neglect of the defendant company.

FOR SALE.

FINE UPRIGHT PIANO, \$140 CASH if taken at once. Worth \$250. Fergus Coalter, 23 West 1st So. St.

UNION DENTAL CO. \$12 MAIN STREET. HONEST WORK HONEST PRICES Painless extraction of teeth ne pay. All work guaranteed.

REMEMBER US. We Treat You Right

talked with said that she would enter into a solmen compact and would do her best to get others to do the same. Many of us will do without butter al-together in ordering our goods from the grocers. The grocers must know that we are in this fight to stay and that we mean business from the start."

#### RAILROAD NEWS.

#### DITCHED NEAR GOODING.

Freight Train Runs Into Loose Rails With Bad Effect.

With Bad Effect. A freight wreck near Gooding, Ida, blocked traffic on the Oregon Short Line for several hours yesterday. The wreck was caused by the failure of the engineer to stop at a signal flag placed by workmen who were replacing the ralls with 90-pound steel at mile post no. 228 between Punupa and Disney. No one was injured, but traffic was stopped from 11:30 Wednesday morning until 3 o'clock this morning. The train con-sisted of 23 cars, 10 of which were load-ed with coal for Idaho points. Two cars were loaded with miscellaneous merchandise, nearly haif the cars going into the ditch. The engineer on the freight train said he applied the brakes but they failed to respond. An investi-gation will be held, however, to deter-mine the responsibility for the wrock.

#### STEEL CARS FOR UNION PACIFIC.

STEEL CARS FOR UNION PACIFIC. The Union Pacific has received frost acter and the new postal cars have steel botter single tracks with cast steel framing is the total weight being 107,000 pounds the side sills, which are heavy and bottom cover plates 4-inch thick and bottom cover plates 4-inch the and thick the coaches with four-wheel trucks the coaches with four-wheel trucks there are no trues rods but there are

New Insurance Concern-The In-ternational Fire Insurance company of Fort Worth, Texas, with E. H. Peirce as general agent for Utah, has been admitted to do business in Utah.

Social Well Attended—Over 300 persons attended Wednesday night's social session of the Swedish Brother-hood of America. The program includ-ed songs, recitations, instrumental music, a banquet and dancing.

music, a banquet and dancing. Death of Rufus Parker-Rufus Parker, one of the original pioneers of 1849 in California, died this week at his home in Alameda, after an illness of several months. He is the father of Mrs. John Young, of this city. The dead man was a member of the Masonic order for 56 years, and is survived by five daughters and two sons.

two sons. G. W. Thompson, manager of the Cullen hotel, returned yesterday from a short stay in Los Angeles, his old home. He reports beautiful summer weather down there. The town is all agog over the coming regular rose car-nival on the first of January, and the big things promised during "aviation week," when the blue skies of our fair southern sister, it is expected, will be darkened with the wonderful flying ma-chines, the earth clouds of the future.

## LOCAL MARKETS

<text>



1.90

 

 FARM FRODUCL.

 Timothy, per ton
 19.00

 Alfalfa, per ton
 18.00

 Wheat, per cwt
 18.00

 Oats per cwt
 1.80

 Balled oats, per cwt
 1.80

 Barley rolled, per cwt
 2.75

 Flour, straight grade, per cwt
 2.85

 Flour, high patent, per cwt
 3.00

 Bran and shorts, per cwt
 3.00

 and shorts, per cwt.....1.30 Corn meal, per cwt. WEATHER REPORT. Partly Cloudy Tonight; Friday Partly Cloudy, Probably Snow. TODAY'S TEMPERATURES. a.m..... 10 a.m. 11 a.m. 12 noon 1 p.m. YESTERDAY'S RECORD. 

DIED

MICHAELIS.-In this city. Dec. 2, 1998, Edward Michaelis, aged 68 years; mon-ber of McKean post, G. A. R. Remains at O'Donnell & Co.'s parlors. Notice of funeral later.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. Phones 961