# BOYS WHO DIED IN PHILIPPINES.

The Remains of Six Utah Batterymen on the Road Home.

MAJOR YOUNG SENDS WORD.

#### List of the Dead-Six Hodies Vet Remaining in Manila-Will Shortly be Shipped.

Governor Wells is in receipt of information from Major R. W. Young, stating that the bodies of six Utah artillery men had been disinterred and shipped home. The list is as follows: Harry A. Young, quartermaster-sergeant, battery A, killed in action Febraary 6, 1899, on road between Deposito and pumping station; John G. Young, corporal, battery A, killed in notion February 5, 1899, at Santa Mesa; John T. Kennedy, corporal, battery A, died of disease March 15, 1899, at Manila; W. G. Goodman, private battery A, killed in action February 5, 1899, at Santa Mesa; George H. Hudson, privale battery B, killed August 24, 1898, at Cavite; Charles H. Parsons, private

battery A, died of disease April 20, 1899, at Manila. The relatives of the dead men have been notified, and it is believed that the bodies will reach Salt Lake within the

next few days. The bodies of six other Utah artilfory men yet remain in Manifa. They are the remains of Sergeant Ford Fisher, battery A, killed in action May 14, 1899, at San Luis: Corp. Moritz C. Jensen, killed in action April 26, 1899, at Bagbag; Private Frederick Bumilier, killed in action April 26, 1899, at Bagkilled in action April 26, 1836, at 1946 bag; Private Max Madison, killed in ac-tion April 25, 1899, at Bagbag; Corp. George O. Larsen, died of disease Da-cember 10, 1838, at Manila, and Private Oscar A. Fenniger, died of disease June 5, 1899, at Manila. The remains of Private Richard H. Ralph, who died at Nagusaki, July 12, 1899 were brought home and interred at Mer-

cur a couple of months ago. In his letter to Governor Wells, Major Young states that he is unable to say when the remaining bodies will be shipped, but, from an assurance given him by the chief undertaker at Manila, he believes it will be within the next few weeks

It is not yet know whether the re-mains of the dead heroes will be given mublic funeral.

#### RELATIVES MUST MOVE FIRST Matter of Public Funeral in Doubt-

# Three to be Beturned to Utah,

When asked today whether the dead heroes would be given a public funeral Governor Wells said, it had not yet been diermined upon. It was a matcourt and tell what she knows. Misn Duncan's mother is very ill and was ORGANIZATION OF unable to appear. ENGLAND WON'T TURN BACK STAKE COMPLETED So Says G. Mills McClurg in Speaking of the Boer War. "The United States will never interfere in the British-Boer war," said G. Special Conference Held at Mill

Mills McClurg of London, at the Oxford last night. "Requests for her to Creek Meeting House Yesterday. mediate will not be heeded. Germany wall likewise keep her foot out and the other nations will take the cue and do ikewise. Britain will win eventually. as she is determined to whip the Boers ALL OFFICERS SELECTED. for and will not suffer any inter-forence from any nower on earth. Otel Rhodes, Chamberlain and others of that combination caused this war. it could have been averted. I have just come down from Canada and a Unanimity of Feeling and Choice Disare percentage of the Englishmen there, I will admit, do not in this prop-England is doing just right in this propplayed-Prominent Church Offi-I will admit, do not think that osition. About 1,000 Englishmn lef nonths to enlist in the war,"-Denver

cials Present.

As a continuation of the Priesthood

authorities of the Church their were

present Francis M. Lyman and Anthon

H. Lund, of the Council of the Apos-

tles; Seymour B. Young of the First

Council of Seventies; John R. Winder

of the presiding Bishopric, and Andrew

Jenson, assistant historian, Counselor

Joseph E. Taylor, of the Salt Lake

Stake presidency, and Orrin P. Miller

and Hryum Goff, of the Jordan Stake

presidency, and many other leading

men, including the Bishops of the sur-

rounding wards, were also in attend-

Apostle Anthon H. Lund was the first

speaker. After reading from I

Timothy, third chapter, he delivered

an instructive discourse on the charac-

become a blessing to the

for Joseph E. Taylor.

### TWENTY-SEVEN DIVORCES.

On Feb. 9 Judge Hiles Will Give Another of His Celebrated Matinees.

There are twenty-seven divorce cases on the equity calendar set down for trial before Judge Hiles, Friday, February 2. The list is made up of six husbands and twenty-one wives. Judgment by default has previously been entered in each cases

Francis Hill vs Henry Hill; Mattle A. Douglas vs Jacob M. Douglas; Benjanberg vs Addie Lobbenberg: George W. Hanson vs Myrza M. Han-son; R. M. Irvine vs More Irvine; Letthe White vs Ernest White; Hannah O'Brien vs John O'Brien; Mary A. Daiy Brieft vs John O Brieft, stary R. Daty men, I s James F. Daly; Ida M. Barnes vs B. , Barnes; Jennie L. Markham vs pencer S. Markham; Hannah H, ance. Sitchers vs Edward R. Pitchers; Emma sided. Frazler vs John W. Frazler; Meliasa Smith ve Alexander Smith; Alice C. Prawford vs Samuel Crawford; Lizzle Pratt vs Milando Pratt Jr.; Norah J. Parroll vs William Carroll; Frank P.

redericks vs Constance M. Fredericks; hn E. James vs Hannah L. James; Mabel Sirrine vs S. F. Sirrine; Lizzie McAfee vs Eugene McAfec; May Cook vs E. F. Cook; Glies P. Daniels vs Wiam H. Daniels; Louise Edwards Ashworth vs John W. Edwards Ashworth; Lucy Courtney vs Otto Ward Courtney; Edgar C. Hall vs Alice C. Hall; Anna Houston vs Will Houston; Jeanette F. Richards vs Arthur C. Richards.

NEW BRITISH EMBASSADOR. Discussing Successor of Pauncefote.

who Retires April 1st. New York, Jan. 29 .- A special to the

Herald from Washington, says: It is now considered as settled at the British embassy that Lord Pauncefore will retire as ambassador of Great Eritain to the United States April 1st

There have been reports that Lord Pauncefote's period of service, would, in view of the South African war, be extended another year, but so far as recent advices indicate this will not be the case. Lord Pauncefote's departure the case. vill make Baron Fava, the Italian am-

corps here.

bassador, the dean of the diplomatic Lord Pauncefole's successor has not

### DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1900.

net in an upstairs room and were ordained and set apart by the Apostles. This included the Stake presidency (except Edwin Bennion, absent) and all members of the High Council, except F. F. Hintze, John M. Cannon and Harry W. Matthews, who were absent. The afternoon services commenced at 2 o'clock, and the opening prayer was offered by Elder N. V. Jones, Short addresses were then delivered by Elders Frank Y. Taylor, the newly elected president of the Granite Stake, James R. Miller, first counselor in the

Stake presidency, Geo. Crismon, senior member of the High Council; John Cook, the newly ordained Patriarch and president of the High Priests' quorum Geo. M. Cannon, Stake superintendent of Sunday schools; Wrn. C. Winder, Stake superintendent of Y. M. M. I. A.; Elshop John R. Winder: Counselor Joseph E. Taylor: Apostle Anthon H. Lund, and President Seymour B.

Apostle Francis M. Lyman then presenied the following officers, in addi-tion to those presented in the forenoon meeting. They were all sustained with inanimous vote,

Millen M. Atwood as first and Edward Allien Al. Atwood as instant basis J. Wood as second counselor to Bishop A. G. Driggs of Sugar House ward. This change was made necessary by the calling of Eider Frank Y. Taylor. who had formerly acted as first coun-selor to Bishop Driggs, to the presi-

meeting held on Saturday a special erence convened in the Mill Creek meeting house, Sunday, January 28th, 1960, for the purpose of organizing the Granite Stake of Zion. Of the general

merly second counselor, was promoted to the position of first counselor. Additional Stake Sunday school offi-cers: James C. Jensen, secretary; Chr. C. Steffensen, treasurer; Wm. Bradford of Farmers, Jos. A. Cornwall of Mill Creek, Stephen H. Love of For-est Dale, Joseph Lindsay of North Lorder, Geo Arbuckle of Sugar House Jordan, Geo, Arbuckle of Sugar House, and Wm. Wagstaff of Big Cottonwood,

Sunday school missionaries. Y. M. M. I. A. aids: Harry W. Mat-thews and Thomas Cook, of North Jordan; Oliver T. Jensen and Taylor B. Brockbank, of Big Cottonwood: Fran-cis M. Lyman Jun., of Forest Dale; Henry H. White, Thos. O. Gunderson and Harvey C. Carlisle, of Mill Creek, Jesse H. Wheeler and Michael Moss, of South Cottonwood; Charles C. Crow and Bines W. Dixon of Farmers.

ance. Apostle Francis M. Lyman pre-David W. Moffatt, of South Cottonsecretary and treasurer; Thos M. Wheeler, of Sugar House, correspond-The forenoon meeting commenced at 10 o'clock sharp. After the singing of Stake chorister; Robert L. McGhie, of.

"Zion is Growing," by the choir, the Farmers ward. opening prayer was offered by Counse-All the members and alternate mempers of the High Council were sustained

is home missionaries. After a few appropriate closing remarks by Aposile Lyman, the choir sang, "God moves in a mysterious way," etc., and benediction was offered by Bishop Joseph L. Rawlins,

ter and qualifications which all officers The conference was adjourned sine the Church should possess. Hones-sobriety, chastity and patience

pital at Sedalia, cannot recover. The arrested robber said his name was vices, more of the brethren who were called to positions in the Stake were ordained and set apart by the Apostles; also quite a number of the sisters who Mo., a few night ago, and of having robbed the Pittsfield postoffice last Fri-day night. It is believed Shores and had been chosen as Stake officers, were lessed and set apart to their respective

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ody who was present that there is priestcraft in this Church, but that AMUSEMENTS. most humble member has a right (mmmmmmm) opress himself freely and openly on It was stated in Saturday's "News' il Church matters that may be of in-

that Friday night's mammoth audience Francis M. Lyman spoke on at the Theater, probably represented er mode of settling difficulties the high water mark in the Nanceght arise among the members Church. The heads of every O'Neil engagement. This statement must be corrected. The gathering id of Saints should be capable ing all his own family difficulwhich poured into the Theatre Saturday differences, should such arise, night to see "Oliver Twist," wiped out the Teachers should not be trouwith them; if, however, these offithe other water mark and supplied a vere called to act as peacemakers new one that has few equals in the histrators they should make a spefort to settle the difficulties, and not have fallen below \$1,200, and at popnot bring reproach upon themselves by causing the agrieved parties to bring ular prices this means every inch of space above and below, of both standir cases before the Bishops; and the ing and seating room, occupied. It would have been a wonderful turnout hops should in turn take pride in venting differences to come before High Council by rendering wise even for the opening of the most nota-ble kind of an engagement, and that it marked the thirteenth consecutive perjust decisions in their own courts. speaker then requested the Saints of intelligently for the officers formance of Miss O'Neil is the rarest tribute this town could have laid at would be presented by names It would have been difficult to find a for their approval or rejection; e desired the vote on all propos play better advertised or one on which the public had been better "worked up, to be hearty and earnest. He than "Oliver Twist." The horrible im-pressions which it left here years ago, when rendered by Lucille Western and presented the following: t has been proposed and seconded at the wards of Mill Creek, East Mill k, Big Cottonwood, South Cattonfames A. Herne, the fact that its repe-Sugar House, Forest Dale, tition by these artists was prohibited pers, North Jordan, Granger, and nd the further fact that that prohibier, and also Mountain Dell b, be organized into a Stake of tion has been advertised and re-adver ised over since, excited the curiosity of the younger generation as nothing lise could have done, and old time theao be known as the Granite Stake proposition was sustained with er goers who had beheld the play orig-Apostle Lyman, explained that the inally were just as eager to see it again In few words it must be said that the delineation by Miss O'Nell and Mr. Rankin fully justified the public cravof the new Stake had suggested by himself, and that it considered very appropriate, as ing. Nothing more admirable than their rendition of Nancy and Bill Sykes has d in the shade of the lofty granbeen seen here in that particular line of acting since Miss Western and Herne untains that bordered this beauvalley. He hoped the Granite themselves portrayed the same charac-ters. While they were made twin star would be as solid, strong and s the granite, of which wonder parts in Saturday night's presentation ul Temple had been constructed. Mr. Rankin is probably entitled to first following named officers were mention. The absolute brutality, utterresented and sustained with unly unrelieved by one glimpse of feeling, which belongs to the character as Dickpresidency-Frank Y. Taylor ens drew it, was most faithfully and accurately portrayed by Mr. Rankin. gar House ward, president, with R. Miller, of Mill Creek, as his There is probably no one on the stage today, certainly not on the American boards, who could depict the revolting and Edwin Bennion, of Granger, second counselors. bers of the High Council: George character with such minute fidelity. He on, of Sugar House; George M. r, of North Jordan; Charles of South Cotonwood; Martin ppherson, of Farmers; Ferdinand hize, of Big Cottonwood; Wm. had the advantage of seeing the great original of the role in this country, E. L. Davenport, father of Fanny Davenbesides playing himself Miss Western's company, so that he ed, of Farmers; Horace H. Cum. had all the best traditions of the role at his finger's ends. Miss O'Nell stood of East Mill Creek; Tobe Felof Grauger; John M. Cannon, of st Dale; Harvey C. Carlisle, of Creek: James C. Bertosh, of Hun-and Jesse H. Wheeler, of South close alongside of him, She confesses in private conversation, that she never approaches the murder scene in Nancy without a feeling of norror, and one can well imagine this to be the case. nate members of the High Coun-Her rendition is fashioned closely on the lines of Miss Western, though she enry Harker, of North Jordan; Butterworth, of Mill Creek; Ardoes not go to the same horrible . Cummings, of Sugar House; A. Cornwall, of Mill Creek; Harin plastering her head with blood in the murder scene that that actress did Saunders, of South Cottonwood, arch: John Cook, of Mill Creek, dency of High Priests' Quorum: She manifests good taste by so doing, for the scene as she rendered it, was sufficiently horrible to serve as a nightok, president, with Nathaniel V. mare accompaniment to the dreams of Sugar House, as his first, and sensitive people for weeks to come L. Miller, of Mill Creek, as his scene in the garret where Sykes is just covering from his illness, was to the highest degree finished on the part of both Miss O'Neil and Mr. Rankin. Mr.



A report is in circulation in Sloux City, Iowa, that a new railway terminal company will be organized under the auspices of the Great Northern, and When the train reached Holden the officers were informed that the suspectthus bring about the use of the ed men were at a resort and it was depassenger station by all the railroads entering Sioux City, B. S. Jossiyn, a elded to arrest them then, as it was believed enough evidence had been secured ell known railroad man, is mentioned The for the position of general manager. marshal of the town, another officer and Jackson started to make the arrest, say-ing they did not need any assistance.

#### Want Sale Prevented.

Jackson entered the house. One of the men fired and a ball passed through Jackson's head just over the right eye. In the United States circuit court al Pictsburg, in the case of the Mercan tile Trust company against the Pitts-burg & Western Railroad company, A The officer returned the bandit's shot, but he and his companions, of whom Foster Higgins, John Warren Rhodes and Charles W. Baker have filed a pethere were about six, escaped. Later one of them, badly wounded, was captition asking to be made defendants.

Official Notice. Fallowing is the circular which an nounces the abolition of passenger ticket commissions;

beries. He admitted having held up the Missouri Pacific agent at Independence, "To All Concerned:-Effective Febru-ary 1, 1900, and thereafter, the railroad ompanies subscribing hereto will not, inder any circumstances, pay any sort lowed to go. stipend or consideration of any charcter to ticket agents, brokers or others, their influence, or as a commissio on the sale of passenger tickets over their respective lines." Sixty-four systems have put their sig-

natures to this paper. RAILROAD NOTES.

R. B. Burns has been appointed chief engineer of the lines of the Santa Fe's California system.

plan was for two men to board either train No. 8 or No. 10, eastbound, at Hol. Hon. Le Grand Young, general attor ey for the Union Pacific, left here last den and ride to Centerview, eight miles night for Omaha. east, where the engine was to be de A number of Salt Lake railroad offitached, after which the robbers were to hold up the express messenger and pas-sengers. In the house, where the men

cials are in attendance upon the meeting in San Francisco.



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Emiy Parsons and Lily Parsons charged with petit larceny and immor dity, were ordered taken before Judge Norrell to show cause why they should not be sent to the State Industrial school. Emly pleaded guilty to steal-ing a skirt from Mrs. Louis Berets. surporting to have been Receiver G. A. Smith, of the lan but explained that this receipt COUNTY BOARD MATTERS. fficient. Bishop afterwards had Samuel C. Sudberry, road supervisor of the seventh district, appeared before arrested, and the case attracted a ga deal of attention. the board of county commissioners to day upon a citation requiring him to show cause why he should not moved for alleged neglect of duty. A week ago Jared Peck and ten other Judge Marshall today made the residents of Brighton ward petitioned the board for Mr. Sudberry's removal lowing orders in bankruptcy case C. M. Wandlebow was adjudy bankrupt and the case refers Referee P. E. Keeler of Logan. Erick Brown was adjudged a b and at the same time requested that Robert Hazen, Jr., be appointed in his stead. Petitioners complained of bad condition of the roads and that rupt and the case referred to Re that for the past two years the poll tax had not been worked, neither had an Baldwin. The same order was made in the a of P. L. Johnson. In the case of Chas. J. Corey and appropriation of \$300 been spent in impr ving the district. Mr. Sudberry proved there had been no appropriader was made discharging him m tion since his appointment and said there were only about ten people payprovable debts.

ndant, who has held several ( offices in that county, free ceived money from people for here. In 1898, George Bisho some \$40 to pay into the land offic when he called for his re who had used the money, g

BANKRUPTCY CASES,

PAY DAY SATURDAY

at Grass Creek.

This is a t

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."

Coalville, Jan. 29 .- Saturday was !

day here with the Grass Creek

company, when it distributed

among its employes. This is little sum of money for a place

or stocktaking.

size, and goes a long way with the p

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

The first of a series of balls to

riven by the Retail Clerks' associa

2nd. The grand march commence 8:20. Music will be furnished by

military band of thirty pieces. I program is very unique and dainty

most enjoyable time is anticipated

First Elder's Quorum will hold

regular monthly meeting this even at 7:30 o' clock in the Fourteenth w

ance is desired. J. E. Young, Secy.

At the Cullen today were J. H. 7 rell, Boulder, Colo., Mrs. W. D. Brs Fresno, Cal.; H. L. Benton, Silver C

Mrs. Miss and Master Seely of Canad

A. W. Sturgis, Diamond: L. Hickman and wife, Silver City and F. H. Evan of Milwaukee were White House gust

Bert Inman, Denver; Misses Ruby

Pearl Paxman, Silver City; Jot. Weise, Anaconda; C. W. Gibes and family, Telluride, Colo.

Guests at the Kenyon today we

Captain F. M. Foote, Evanston: T. Hicks, Cheyenne: C. H. Arbuck, Boise: Chas. R. Snelgrove, St. Par Chas. T. Earl, Boston: H. E. Hend

Philadelphia; O. C. Bersback, Chicar

R. Duglass and wife. Pocatello: 0 Becks, New York: H. A. Haker, Cola do Springs; Rica Allen, New York.

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BRAMALL.-At Springville, Utah Ca. Utah, Jan. 23, 1900, of scarlet feve. Lottie, daughter of Charles D, and Charlotte Bramall. Aged seven years

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And Quarterly Conference Yestering



ter that rested entirely with the relatives of the deceased soldiers. Should the families take the initiative and request a military funeral, he would only be too pleased to render all possible

Governor Wells today sent a message to Depot Quartermaster Long at San Francisco asking to be notified if the bodies of the six Utah artillery men had arrived, so that the relatives of John G. Young, Harry A. Young and George C. Parsons might know when to expect them. No reply had been received up to press time,

As no application has been made of the Governor for the bodies of John T. Kennedy, George H. Hudson and W. I. Goodman, the probabilities are they will be buried in the national cemetery at San Francisco

In applying to the war office for the return of bodies Governor Wells can only do so when relatives or friends of the soldier dead have made application of him. - The three soldiers named, it would appear, have no relatives in Utah, at least none so far as is known at the executive office

Hudson enlisted at Mercur and the muster roll gives the name of Dr. M. Hudson of Baker City, Oregon, as being the next of kin.

Corp. Kennedy enlisted at Park City, and the address of Andrew Kennedy, Ottowa, Canada, is the only name appearing on the muster roll.

Goodman enlisted at Fort Douglas, and his only relative so far as known is Goodman Johnson, Ornakarr, Hogeness, Sweden.

#### IN THE TABERNACLE.

#### Public Funeral Services will be Held

There on Sunday, Feb. 11. Arrangements were made at a late your this afternoon with the First Prest. dency to have public funeral services over the remains of Dr. Harry Young his brother John and Private Goodman providing this latter has no relatives o friends here who might desire that other ceremonies be held.

This arrangement will meet with the approval of the great host of friends o the dead heroes, who are anxious show their last token of respect their valorous deeds and noble deaths.

ELDER KEILHOLZ IS DEAD

Cablegram From Liverpool Announces His Demise.

#### Passed Away Last Thursday, a Missionary in Company With His Wife, to the Netherlands,

A cablegram from Liverpool, England, to the President's office today, announces the death of Elder Adolph W. C. L. Keilholz, which took place Thursday.

Elder Kellholz was born in Salt Lake City, November 7, 1844, and was baptized into the Church on July 21, 1888. On October 14, 1898, he in company with left for a mission to the Netherlands.

# WARNER HEARING.

#### Miss Gertrude Duncan Refuses to Give Testimony - Comes Up Wednesday,

#### SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."

Heber City, Jan. 29 .- The Warren-Duncan criminal intimacy case was scheduled to come up in court at this place today but if was found necessary to make another postponement on ac count of the refusal of Miss Gertrude Duncan, the woman in the case, to testify. This time the postponement is until Wednesday, when Miss Duncan may come into

been selected, according to information current here. Two diplomats who are considered especially available by the British authorities are Mr. Sanderson under secretary of state, who holds the position occupied by Lord Pauncefote before his transfer to Washington, and who is a brother of the British consul general in New York, and Sir Henry Howard, K. C. M. G., C. B., minister of Great Britain to the Netherlands. In diplomatic circles it is believed that the British government will incline oward an official famillar with queslons pending between the United State

existing. INQUIRING ABOUT SAMOA.

the Transfer of Sovereignty?

Washington, Jan. 29 .- After some routine business in the Senate Mr. Pettigrow (S. D.) presented a resolution caliing on the President, if not incompatible with the public interests, to inform the Senate if the people of Samoa had been consulted with r\_'erence to the recent treaty regarding the Samoan islands. The resolution went over, The Senate en adopted an order presented by Mr.

irms of the Senate. een pending for several weeks. of the Senate and, second, that Daniel M. Ransdell, of Indiana, be elected ser-

nt-at-arms.

"Every Path Hath a Puddle." The puddle in the path-

blood supply that instead of growing clear and strong like a mountain brook, is stagnant and impure. Puddles may be purified, however, and become limpid streams. That is what Hood's Sarsaparilla does with human blood. It clarifies, purifies and strengthens the blood, and when this is accomplished the withlorgans, liver, lungs, kidneys, bowels,

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and Great Britain and one calculated to increase the friendly relations now

Were the People Consulted About

llison (Ia.) deciding to proceed to the ection of a secretary and sergeant-at-This was the second step in the rerganization of the Senate which has Mr. llson then in succession presented esolutions, first that Charles C. Benof New York be elected secretary

After an agreement was reached that he officers were not to take their places until February 1, the resolutions were adopted without division.

way of most lives is a defective circulation due to a

are all braced and invigorated.

Awe., Brooklyn, N. Y.

take Hood's Sarsaparilla for a quorn out feeling, and a few bottles relieved me entirely and now I am able to work a great deal." Kitty Allen, Madison, Kan.

only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Clerk, Historian and Clerk of uncil: Thomas Alston, of Sugar Clement Fagin's was uneven. The des-pairing scene when the old man was

Presidency of Relief Societies: S. Woodruff, of Farmers, as nt, with Mary P. Young, of For-le, as her first, and Catharine. about to be carried to the gallows was superb. Earlier in the play, his makeup did not suggest Fagin's proper age nk, of Big Cottonwood, as her and the Hebraic touch was hardly pro-nounced enough. Mr. Becks' Ob Superintendency of Sunday Brownlow had a thoroughly Dickenson-C George M. Cannon, of Forest uperintendent, with Richard S. ian atmosphere. What a Cheeryble or a Tim Linkinwater this actor would make! Mrs. Raymond's Oliver Twist,

f Mill Creek as first, and Asahel druff, of Farmers, as second assuperintendent. a Superintendency of Y. M. M. I. m. C. Winder, of Mill Creek, sup-ident, with Joseph W. Musser, of Dale, as first, and Urlah G. Mil-

Mill Creek, as second assistant e Presidency of Y. L. M. I. A.: Cannon, of Forest Dale, presi-Mary B. Hamilton, of Mill Creek.

the present one. first, and Anna J. Murphy, of as second counselor. last time and there is already a heavy Primary Association: Rena M. advance sale. r. president, with Rose Kelsch, first, and Ellen L. Steffensen, as

and counselor; all three of South H. Hill was sustained as first r to Bishop James C. Hamilton

Creek, instead of James R. Milthe had been chosen as first couna the Stake presidency. ter singing by the choir, benediction offered by Bishop James C. Ham-

During the intermission between the choon and afternoon services the "Rusticana," and at the conclusion she thren who had been chosen to fill different positions in the new Stake him on his attainments as a performer.

were discovered, was found a watch taken from the telegraph operator at Independence, Mo., by robbers who held him up in the Pissouri Pacific station a few nights ago. NEW ROUTE.

harboring the robbers.

# Illinois Central Starts Transconti-

bring about their conviction.

Jackson, who was taken to the hos

Shores, and confessed to numerous rob

the men who shot Jackson and escaped

held up a Missouri Pacific passenger

train west of Kansas City on January

9th, robbing the sleeping car passengers.

track the escaped robbers. The pro-prietors of the resort where the mer

were corralled have been arrested for

It develops that a woman told of the plan to rob the train to the officials at

Sedalla. Her identity is not known. The

Bloodhounds have been sent for t

nental Train From Omaha. At 7 o'clock this morning the first

bassenger train over the Illinois Central line running solid through to Minnea-polis and St. Paul on a twelve-hour schedule, two hours less than by any other line, left Omaha, and at 8:15 a. m. the first passenger train over that line from Chicago arrived at Omaha.

#### ABSCONDER CAUGHT.

Former Cashier of Texas Pacific is Rounded Up.

News comes from San Francisco, Cal., today, that Robert A. Jenkins, the ab-sconding cashler of the Texas & Pacific railroad company at Shreveport, La., has been taken back to that place from San Francisco, after two weeks of skill. ful detective work, involving 7,000 miles of travel. He was captured there on Friday, and confined to a room in a hotel for two days. Jenkins, who is al-leged to have robbed the railroad com-pany of \$2,200, disappeared from Shreveport, on December 27th. The man's bond for \$2,000 had been furnished by the National Surety company of New York which engaged detectives to run him down. The railroad company will lose nothing. The surety company will be out about \$3,000, as it will have to make

### good the amount of the loss and bear all BIG STOCK TRANSFERS.

the expenses.

Speyers Syndicate Gets a Block of Southern Pacific.

Word comes from New York that the Speyers Banking syndicate has taken its option on Geo, Crocker's Southern Pacific stock. He owned two-eighths of the entire Crocker holding, or 75,000 shares, and he is said to have received as a money consideration, \$3,000,000. This is on the basis of \$40 a share. The other members of the family some time ago, received from the Speyer an ag-gregate of \$8,450,000 or \$35 a share for a total of 225,000 shareg. Mrs. Jane Stanford is believed to have received \$11,-200,000 for her 280,000 shares, which is on the basis of \$40 a share. Searles, Huntington and the Spevers

have an absolute control of the com-pany. Huntington holds 525,000 and the Speyers, 375,000 shares. The three in terests have in the aggregate shares out of the company's total stock issue of 2,000,000 shares, representing at par a valuation of \$200,000,000.

#### Commission May Punish.

The Interstate Commerce commission a the action in equity brought in the United States circuit court against the Northern Pacific Railway company, shows a desire to make effective by ap-peal to the federal courts those orders of the commission which for months have been, to a large extent, disregarded by rallway companies. The commisdoners are said to have now adopted procedure that will revolutionize their relations with transportation compa-nies. If the courts grant the assistance that the new procedure demands the Interstate Commerce commissio will hereafter be a tribunal that can punish instead of a friend that can ad-

#### Consolidation at Portland.

It is announced at Union Pacific head. quarters, Omaha, that the Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line and the Oregon Rallway & Navigation combany have decided upon the consolidaof general agencies. Heretofore ach road has maintained separate gen-ral agencies in the same towns. From his on one agent will look after the usiness of all three roads in the va-

The City Council committees streets and municipal laws met tonight wind up hearings upon the depot matter, preparatory to submitting a report tomorrow night.

Engineers and firemen on the Pacific are to get better pay, a satis-factory agreement to that end having been reached between the company and the men.

M. E. Ingalls, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, announced to-day that on February 1 next he will retire from that office and that he will be succeeded by George W. Steevens, at present genetal manager of the road.

Mrs. Alex MacLarty, wife of Rate Clerk MacLarty of the Short Line freight department, died yesterday morning, after an illness of but a few days, which first began in a severe cold and then turned to congestion of the The remains will be taken to Omaha this evening for interment. Mr MacLarty and Mr. and Mrs. John Cruickshank will accompany them.

# NEW MEETING HOUSE.

#### Lehi People Decide to Erect One There at Once.

### [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Lehi, Jan. 29 .- A week ago yesterday Bishop Cutler read a financial report of the ward, which showed that during the past year all the indebtedness of the ward, including a balance of the purchase price of the lot upon which it had been intended to erect a new meeting house as soon as circumstances would permit. This showing was very encouraging to the people and they at once decided to commence the erection of a new meeting house, requesting the Bishop to appoint building and financ committees to proceed with necessary arrangemente Bishop Cutler

complied with the request and named called for 3 p.m. tomorrow to consider the the following committees; Building-Mark Austin, Alfred Bushincorporation so as to increase the cap-ital stock from \$150,000 to \$250,000.

man, France Salsner, Finance-Henry Lewis, G. A. Smith, Chris, Knudson, W. W. Clark. The meeting house is very badly need-The annual meeting of the stockhold. ers of the Home Fire Insurance com-pany will be held at the company's office on Monday, February 5th, at 3 ed and it is expected it will be finished this year. 2), 121.

# CO-OP WAGON SHOWING.

Annual Reports Read and all the Directors Reselected Today.

The annual meeting of the stockhold. ers of the Co-operative Wagen and Machine company was held at the com-

pany's office at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The reports of the president and secretary were read and showed a most

excellent year's business. The old board of directors, consisting of the following gentlemen, was re-elected: Heber J. Grant, Joseph F. Smith, George Q. Cannon, Francis M. Lyman, John Henry Smith, George Romney, George T. Odell, Charles S. Burton, P. T. Farnsworth, Heber M. Wells, J. R. Miller. The election of officers will ocour later

UTAH NATIONAL STOCK. The Fifty Per Cent Assessment Has

Now Been Fully Paid Up. The sale of stock on the Utah Nation.

al Bank, upon which the assessment of 50 per cent remained unpaid took place this morning. The par value of the stock is \$100 a share, and 15% shares standing in the name of Addison B. Jones sold for the assessment of 20 shares. Twenty-one shares standing in the name of W. H. Roy brought the amount of the assessment on 279 shares, and 6 shares standing in the business of all three roads in the va-rious cities. In the East the joint agent will be a Union Pacific man, in Short Line territory a Short Line man will be the agent, and on the Pacific coast the business will be looked after by Oregon Navigation men. It is an-

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.-H. J. Chatwin has been appointed postmaster at Jensen, Ulintah county, Utah, vice George Billings, removed.

ing poll tax in his district. tion of Rawlins the petition was denied Secretary Wright of the State board of horticulture notified the board that County Fruit Tree Inspector Sorenson

had put in seventeen days work during the months of December, 1899, and Jap-wary, 1900, for which he was entitled to pay. Mr. Wright also stated that there will be need for Mr. Sorenson's services a portion of next month. A communication was received from the county clerk of Tooele, demanding one half of the county tax collected upon 6,000 head of sheep, horses, camps,

Quarterly conference was held b tc. Referred to county treasurer. County Treasurer Lynch notified the yesterday. The meetings were and attended, and all of the local authorit board of the appointment of C. L. Hanwere sustained. naman anl J. N. Eslinger as collector

of delinquent personal taxes for 1899, On motion of Whitaker the appointees Z. C. M. I. will close next Wednesdi were confirmed.

tal meeting of the stockhold.

the Groesbeck company has been

oposition of amending the articles of

DALY IN LOS ANGELES.

Another Witness in the Benbrook Case

Changes His Residence.

Charley Daly, one of the most im-

portant witnesses in the Benbrook mur-der case, who went from here to San

Francisco to take a position in Zin Kands' restaurant, has made another change of residence, it is learned, and

is now located in Los Angeles, follow-

has expressed his willingness to return

at any time, should the State see fl

to pay his mileage, which, however,

would be quite heavy from Los Angeles.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Elders Nephi Williams and L. C. Lea-

vitt who are laboring as missionaries

in Arkansas, desire the "News" to print

Mrs. Linda White Maxie, of Johnsen

P.O., Washington county, Arkansas, de-

dres to learn the whereabouts of her

family. Mr. White was born near Shilo

hurch, Washington county, Arkansas,

His father's name was Philamon White

William left home about thirty-five years ago and came out west, presuma-

bly to Utah. Any information regard-ing him or his family, will be gladly

eccived by his sister. MRS. LINDA WHITE MAXIE, Johnsen P. O., Washington Co., Ark.

POSTMASTER AT JENSEN.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS "]

rother William White, or of any of his

the following:

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BUSINESS NOTES. 



Becks' Old

enough.

was neither youthful enough, nor plaintive enough, Mr. Bertherlette was

an excellent Dodger. The play at the best is but a sketch and unless one draws heavily on his knowledge of the

book, it would prove full of gaps. The

old version has scenes of Oliver's ex-

perience with Mr. Bumble, and the end shows Sykes dramatic death, which

rounds it off more satisfactorily than

Tonight "Madga" will be seen for the

"Human Hearts" opens its engage-

ment at the Grand tonight. It is said to be an up-to-date melodrama, inter-

preted by a strong traveling company.

Manager Pyper arranged a brief or-

gan recital for Miss O'Nell and her com

pany at the close of the Tabernacle ser-

vices vesterday. Prof. Davnes rendered

several numbers and Miss O'Nell went

into ractures over his work; at her re-quest he gave the intermezzo from "Rusticana," and at the conclusion she