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Any honest person who suffers from Rheumatism is welcome to this offer. I am a specialist in Rheumatism, and Ogden Man Elected on Central have treated more cases than any oth-er physician. I think. For 16 years I made 2,000 experiments with different drugs, testing all known remedies while eccentrics the the state of the s Pacific Directorate Today. searching the world for something bet-ter. Nine years ago I found a costly chemical in Germany which, with my previous discoveries, gives me a certain MEETING IN SALT LAKE CITY

All of the Stock, With the Exception

Of 38 Shares, Was Represented.

Mostly by Proxy.

At the annual meeting of the share

holders of the Central Pacific this

morning in the office of Judge Mar-

shall, counsel for the company, the old

beard of directors was re-elected with

the exception of Charles Tweed of New

York. His place was fielled by a sub-

stitution of the name of Fred J. Kiesel

of Ogden. With this change there are

row seven Utah directore of the com-

rany out of the nine. The company

is one in name only, to all intents and

purposes, as it has leased its roadbed

and equipment to the Southern Pacific

All of the stock, with the exception of

33 shares, was voted for the most part

Ly proxy, making a total of 672,722 com-

mon and 126,000 preferred shares rep-

recented. Within the next ten days

the directors will meet and elect offi-

As the directorate now stands it is as ollows: E. H. Harriman, New York;

follows: E. H. Harriman, New York H. E. Huntington, California: Thomas Marshal, J. C. Royle, D. B. Hempstead D. R. Gray of Salt Lake, and W. H Cheevers, J. S. Noble and F. J. Klese

of organ. Beyond a statement pertaining to the progress of the Ogden-Lucin cutoff and other routine work nothing further was transacted at the meeting.

LUCIN CUT-OFF.

Director of the Central Pacific Talks

Regarding the Situation.

balderdash that is being printed re-parding the Lucin cutoff," vehemently doclared a direction of the Central Paci-fic this morning. "One would think that the engineers in charge of the work

were a lot of babies. Engineer Hood of the Southern Pacific is right on the scene at the present time and he has a force of from 25 to 30 of the best civil

engineers that money can get at work on the proposition right in Ogden and

on the ground There is not a pile that is not thoroughly tested and everything

is being done on the latest scientific principles. Soft places have been an countered, but we are dumping in roch at the rate of 1,000 tons a day. With

a mountain on either side we will con tinue to dump in that rock even if v

have to go right through to China to fil

up the hole. Out beyond Promontor; there is four and a half miles of tres

tle work constructed, some of it in 5

fet of water. Of this distance for about three and a half miles the tres-tlework has been filled in with rock

There is nothing to warrant all this

cers for the ensuing year.

of Ogden.

I don't mean that it can turn bony joints into flesh again, but it can cure the disease at any stage, completely and forever. I have done it fully 100,

000 times. I know this so well that I will fur-nish my remedy on trial. Simply write high my remedy on triat. Simply write me a postal for my book on Rheuma-tism, and I will mail you an order on your druggist for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure. Take it for a month at my risk. If it succeeds, the cost is only \$5.50. If it fails, I will pay the druggist more and your more the druggist myself-and your mere word shall decide It.

I mean that exactly. If you say the results are not what I claim, I don't expect a penny from you. I have no samples. Any mere sam-ple that can affect chronic Rheumatism what he downed in the yours of dan

must be drugged to the verge of dan-ger. I use no such drugs and it is folly to take them. You must get the disease out of the blood,

My remedy does that even in the most difficult, obstinate cases. It has cured the oldest cases that I ever met. And in all my experience—in all my 2,000 tests—I never found another remedy that would cure one chronic case in ten. Write me and I will send you the or-er. Try my remedy for a month, as t can't harm you anyway. If it fails it

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conversation is said to have had strain of annoyance running through it for the next half hour. Robbins is now trying to get the engineer to go halves with him in the box of cigars that was to have been used as a bribe hush up the affair among the rest of the boys

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hamman and a second sec Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$526,906.15 as against \$570,120.05 for the same day last year.

A prominent local real estate firm reports sales for three weeks amounting to \$35,000. They say there is a general demad for local properties for purposes of speculation, as the idea seems to be that there is to be a great centering of railroads here, which will result a steady advance of valuation in real-There has been a gathering this week of branch managers and traveling men of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company, for purpose of consultation. Among them were Manager G. G. Wright of Idaho Falls, Manager L. C. Miller of Montpeller, Manager Seth Langton of Logan, Manager E. P. Critchlow of Ogden, and 10 traveling men. They all report the outlook as neusually promising, and expect to sell men. treat lines of implements and wagons. presentatives of the McCormick Man facturing company, Messrs, William Cavanaugh, Albert E. Field, William Mathia and L. L. Searles, general field experts, and also A. S. Marlow general field expert for the Champion company. These gentlemen are enthusiastic over the cutlook for the coming season. The Improved Brick company man gement states that while all of the rick that can be made in this market cill be undoubtedly called for this seaon, there need be no famine. The Im company has contracted for ,000,000 brick this season, and within year will add \$50,000 worth of machnery to its plant for the manufac-tire of ornamental and front elevation erra cotta, so that this valuable ma trial can be had in any quantity and n any shape that may be desired. any shape that may Then if a blast furnace and rolling mil could only be started in Iron county Ucah would have all the building maerial needed for unlimited construction -Fky scrapers and all. G. W. Atkinson & Son of Colorado springs have been awarded the contract to build the first set of new barracks at Fort Douglas, a double building to acommodate 200 men, the price \$110,880. Work will have begun by the first of the month, and this contract covers the construction proper only. Six double barracks altogether are to be erected.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1903.

Mrs. Camella Moore at a rooming house on South Temple, hetween West Temple and First West. The woman is separated from her husband, who is a railroad man, and it is claimed by Lees that he gave her \$10 with which to purchase some clothing. He says she failed to buy clothes with the money and he wanted it back and that started the row. The source clothes that

Young Women Urged Against Escaping the Responsibilities of Motherhood-Other Topics Considered.

The annual conference of officers of the Y. L. M. I. A. convened this morning in the Fourteenth ward assembly hall, the room being filled to overflowing. The stand was adorned with palms and smllax, presenting a very pretty appearance. The hymn, "Come let us anew," was sung, and the opening prayer offered by Mrs. Cornelia Horne Clayton was followed by the hymn, "Before all lands of east or west." Mrs. M. Y. Dougall opened the session with a greeting in place of President E. S. Taylor, and spoke of the pleasure and gratitude they all felt at having her with them again after her long illness

**YOUNG LADIES** 

IN CONFERENCE

Officers Discuss the Work of the

Associations.

INTERESTING ADDRESSES.

Mrs. Alice Kimball Smith said she was impressed with the thought that if the walls could reproduce all the beau. liful things that had been spoken in the building, and all of them could be brought into literal practise, it would be enough to win eternal salvation for those doing it. She remembered the inthose doing it. She remembered the in-terpretation of the late President John Taylor of the words of the Lord's prayer, "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors," that they meant the forgiveness of all injury and if lived would bring a blessing. She spoke of many going to outside religions, and said that while all had grains of parth said that while all had grains of truth they were  $n_{s}$  satisfying and only em-phasized the grandeur of this latter-day work. She believed that those who left the Church had not properly studied its principles, hence the importance of in-teresting the young in these things. Miss Ruth Wilson sang, "O Dry Those Tears," after which Mrs. Brixen spoke of her joy in having the privilege of working for the association and of traveling from place to place, and meeting with her sisters. She spoke of Elder Smoot's discourse, in which he deplored Smoot's discourse, in which he deploted the tendency to escape responsibilities of motherbood, and believed the officers of the Y. L. M. I. A. could do a good work in keeping these things from creeping in. Those who have small families can be as mothers to others and help them in their burdens. She spoke of the sin of judging others: that those whom we criticise may be that those whom we criticise may be doing God's will.

Miss Aggle Campbell followed, and said she was glad to partake of a consaid she was know to parce spirit. That inuance of the conference spirit. That snirit should continue. We are a spirit should continue. We are a progressive people, and if we stand still, must inevitably lose ground. She spoke of her travels and said she had heard some complaints about dilatory officers. Those not willing to magnify their office should step aside, so as not

the row. The woman claims that h-was trying to rob her and when she refused to give up the money he seized her by the throat and dragging her in-to another room proceeded to choke her. When Lees seized her she screamed and Officer Lincoln's attention was at tracted by the noise. When the officer tracted by the noise. When the officer reached the place the door was locked and he had to kick it down. The offi-cer declares that when he entered the room Lees had the woman on the bed and that she was almost choked to death. He says her face was purple and her tongue was hanging out. Lin-coln dragged the man off and took him to police headquarters, where he was locked in. The woman said she would locked up. The woman said she would file a complaint against him today. ROOT BEER Mrs. Moore's neck shows the marks of Lees' brutal treatment. It is badly bruised and the prints of Lees' fingers are plainly visible, **ELLISON CASE IS CONTINUED** Are delicious. They're perfectly pure,

The case of the State vs Clyde Ellison, charged with the murder of A. S. Watson, which was set for trial in Judge Morse's court next Monday, April 13, was today continued by the court until Thursday, April 16. The continu. ance was granted upon request of Dist. Atty. Eichnor, who stated the Arbor day holiday, Wednesday, April 15 would break in on the selection of a

jury so he thought it advisable to not begin the trial of the case until Thursday.

#### FOUR ARRAIGNMENTS.

There were four arraignments before Judge Morse this morning. "Razor" Jack Richardson, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do bodily harm. The defendant, on March 25, made an assault upon Pat Ryan with a azoi

A. G. Knott entered a similar plea to the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. Knott, on Dec. 28, 1902, falsely represented to Anna D. Turts faisely represented to Anna D. Turts that he was the agent of E. H. Brund-age and collected \$300 from her which she owed to Brundage. The amount was paid by check, and Knott cashed the check and appropriated the money to his own use

William Lynch was arraigned on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do bodily harm and entered a plea of not guilty to the same. The weapon used by Lynch was a knife.

The assault was made upon Joe Peir-ano on March 17. Sam Davis, who, on April 3, stole a plate glass mirror from Schramm's drug store, was arraigned on two charges, one of burglary and the other petit larceny. He enter-guilty to both charges. He entered pleas of not

# MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

#### Saints and Elders of London and Not. tingham Enjoy Themselves.

Saints of the Nottingham conference was held at the home of Preston Richards in Sugar ward last night.Games,refreshments and social converse were the diversions and before dispersing an organization was effected, the same having for its object the perpetuation of friendships by the holding of semiannual reunions. Hyrum Bennion was made chairman and Preston Richards, secretary, and these officers were authorized to proceed with arrangements for a grand reunion during the fall



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Matters-Who and What the Committees Are. fice today. Those present were Miss Miller, Mrs. Hempstead, T. G. Webber. The Socialist party of Utah met in exclaimed. "Preposterous idea, hm. George D, Pyper and H. C. Hill, Bills for the past month, amounting to \$704.93, were approved and ordered paid. The city auditor reported a balance on hand state convention this morning at Feder. ation of Labor hall. There were about to the credit of the library fund of \$7,-067.36. Fines collected for the month amounted to \$57.20. There were 25 books discarded as being worn cut and 50 delegates present, including a dozen women. Three hours were consumed in selecting four committees, the reason five were destroyed by the board of health, having been infected with conbeing that the Socialists, as parliamentagious diseases. The librarian's report for the month tarians, have limitations. On municipal ownership of public utilities they shows the total number of volumes in were one. On how to elect a chairman, they were fifty. It would not have tak. en them half a second to have decided whether or not the government should own the trusts, but it took them one hour to decide whether to elect the com-mittee on credentials by ballot or by rising vote. The way they slashed into Roberts' rules of order was enough to have made a member of the Legisla-ture feel proud of himself. The interesting feature about the convention was this: the delegates met with grave countenances as become men and women who are endeavoring to guide the world into a perfect industrial state, where all Chauncey G. Webb Passes Away in His

jealousy, envy and self-aggrandizement are to have no place, yet a mere mo-tion to give to the chairman the power to select a committee to formulate resolutions, causes a half a dozen of the "comrades" to spring to their feet and charge the author of the motion with charge the author of the motion with harboring ulterior motives, else he would not desire to delegate such power into the hands of one man. "It is unsocialistic," it was shrieked, "and it is the method by which cliques and cabals have dominated the conven-

bility. Deceased was born in Hanover, Chautauqua county, N. Y., Oct. 23, 1812, and was therefore in his ninety-first year. He joined the Church in an eartions of political parties for genera-tions." And thus the members of the called for before all the committees he been elected." And thus the members of the convention began their work with sus-The committee was finally decid as is composed of C. C. Goodwinst Loga picion and the logical probability that they will end it in rout. Peter Johnson and Mr. Tawny. The convention was called to order at By this time the convention was ta ly able to elect a committee. The a 10 o'clock by E. S. Lund, state organ-izer, who made a brief speech of welcommittee appointed was that on re-lutions and municipal platform, recome and read the call, which had sum-moned the delegates thither. The con-vention then made E. O. Bougard of tee consisting of Messrs, Stewart, 1 ny, Fitts, Hansen and Mrs. Ha Murray, temporary chairman and W H. Shock was called to act as temporarv secretary. The Chairman then announced that stitution, recommend ways and the selecting of a committee on creden-tials would be in order, whereupon one for raising finances, and report plan for the carrying on of a let of the delegates obtruded the sentiment that inasmuch as their numbers were few and that everyone was own to everybody else, would not be all right to sacrifice convention adjourned until later afternoon. During the recess the known gates partook of a lunch served a the pleasure of having a committee on credentials and accept everyone there in the hall, by the lady me of the Salt Lake branch of the present as a friend and brother. A lit-tle man in the opposite corner of the room, nearly slipped out of his clothes be completed until late tonight. may be necessary to hold a session t in his haste to get onto his feet, and with a horror stricken countenance, morrow

not. There are more than a dozen m here that I never saw before, and can we tell who is lurking around can we tell who is lurking around a ing to find an opportunity to injure cause?" The fittle man's stitude vigorously endorsed and according committee on credentials was spon consisting of Mr. Deering, Mrs. John and Mrs. Hilliard.

The next move was to elect a or mittee on permanent organization of order of business. The question as how it should be done was another on which the delegates split and t on which the delegates split and the themselves into the foam. When i storm did subside, however, it was a to give place to a more energy breeze. In the midst of the bailo one of the delegates in dulet tone oblidation manner, asked the chain child-like manner, asked the chain what was the use of appointing as mittee on credentials if it was not ing to act. "How do we know" gently questioned, "who is entited to vote and who is not?" That question proved to be a poince dart and had touched the tender feeles of one of the members

of one of the members of the de committee, who, after the man one deeply grieved, said, "I wish to sent comrade chairman, the aspen that has just been cast upon the

bosed of Messrs. King, Stevart, B Shock and Hawkes. An extra con

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Thursday night comes the western play of "California."

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Wednesday evening and the the solar sale began today. There is no quests

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The Albanians are becoming qui

Marquette, Mich., April 7-An Johnson, while attempting to relig

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til life was extinct. It was nee

ROBBINS-In this city, April 7, 19, the wife of Ernest Robbins, twis # Mother and babes doing well

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## Ninety-First Year. Chauncey G. Webb, nonogenarian,

pioneer and worthy citizen, died at his home, 446 east Third South street, this

An enjoyable gathering of Elders and

For the west shore of the lake some three and a half miles of trestle work and filling has been completed. The lake will be bridged over by October and trains will be running over the lake by January 1 next year. Of course the track will not be finished then and it will take another year to have it in good shape. It stands to reason that the track will have to settle, and when you take a train of cars loaded with rock and shale, each car weighing about 50 tons, it would try any new track, it is bound to give and sind somewhat, but when the track is event-ually finished it will be as solid and substantial as any on dry land. these reports are greatly exaggerated; while the loss of life has been very small when the nature of the work being done is taken into consideration.

#### ANNUAL MEETING.

#### National Railroad Company of Mexico Shareholders Meet Here.

The second annual meeting of stock holders of the National Railroad com pany of Mexico was held in the office o leorge H. Smith in the Commercia block yesterday afternoon. The amend ed by-laws of the company were adopted and the expenditure of \$600.000 al-owed on the additional branch lines hat have been constructed.

The directors elected for the United tates were: W. G. Raoul, Gordon States were: W. G. Raoul, Gordo MacDonald, Charles H. Tweed, E. H Harriman, George J. Gould, W. H Leeds, Henry W. Taft, Felix M. War purg, F. E. Drake and L. F. Lored H directors for Mexico are Guillerno de Landa y Escandon, Jose de Landa y Escandon, Emilio Valasco, E S. Brown and Carl Smith.

#### President and Union Pacific.

The Trades assembly of Kansas City, Cas., has adopted a resolution which was introduced by the local Machinsts' union at the request of the nation-il body of that organization, requesting President Roosevelt to boycott the Inion Pacific railway on his trip brough the west. The Machinists alon claims that the Union Pacific is infair to organized labor on account of he piece system which was adopted by hat road last year, and its members are consequently out on a strike. For hat reason the president will be asked tot to ride over the lines owned or conrolled by the Union Pacific Railway impany. A copy of the resolution was ent to the president on Wednesday.

#### The Special Left Him.

Conductor Ted Robbins is still ex-laining how it happened. It appears hat on Saturday Gen. Supt. J. H. Coung of the Rio Grande Western rdered out his private car and unde cok to take a run up to Park City or special. At the appointed time verything was ready and just when he general superintendent had notifie is conductor to pull out he remer ered he waited some papers in his rivate office. When Mr. Young re-arned he found that the special has unished. What he said about tha me is a purely private matter i e chartered a switch engine and gay base with the result that he caugh to special when it was well on the ards Parley's canyon. The subsequent



The George Romney Lumber comy, of this city, has filed its articles of incorporation in the county clerk's office. Its capital stock is \$100,000, divided into 1,000 shares of the par value of \$100 each. George Rommey is president: George T. Odell, vice presi-dent: O. D. Rommey, treasurer and manager; William Service, secretary,

The Michigan Mining company of this city filed its articles of incorporation in the county clerk's office today. Its capital stock is \$1,000,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each, R. L. Hammond is president; H. G. Twomey, vice president: J. B. Weimer, secretary, treasurer and manager. The company owns the Silver Star group of eight claims, located in the Ophir disrict, Tooele county.

The Moroni Co-operative Pasture company, of Moroni City, Sanpete Co., bas filed a copy of its atticles of inorperation in the secretary of state's (14 is 1 livided into shares of the par value of divided into sources of the part value of \$20 each. The directors of the company, for the fast term, ending the second Monday in December, 1907, are D. L. Ol-sen, John Bailey, Ephraim Anderson, Senjamin Oleen and J. P. Sorensen,

In the advertisement of the Consol an the advertisement of the Consol-idated Wagon & Machine company, ap-rearing in Saturday's "News," the name of Melvin D. Wells was inad-vertently confitted from file list of di-rectors. Mr. Wells was appointed to but the supervised to the su II the vacancy occasioned by the resguation of H. B. Prout.

Articles of incorporation of the Bruave been filed in the county clerk's office. Its capital stock is \$25,006, divid. al into 250 shares of the par value of \$100 each. C. E. Brubacker is presi-N. B. Campbell, vice president: Campbell, secretary and treas-UPTE

to retard the work. They should be prepared with the lessons as far as , as well as the members. Spoke ossible of studying the Book of Doctrine and Covenants, and said the price had been

reduced to fifty cents. Mrs. Eardly of the executive com-mittee of the Young Woman's Journal hen testified as to the love existing between members of the board, and that their whole aim was for the good of the association. Hoped that all would have faith in the general board, as all had been called and set apart, and would not go far wrong. Explained the uses of the annual dime fund, show Explained ing the legitimate expenses of the asexplation to which it was applied. Adised them not to find fault with offlers, and to read a prayer and prophecy this subject uttered by Joseph Smith vhile in Liberty jail. Adjured them

Mrs. Ruth M. Fox gave a brief sketch of her trip to New Orleans and was proud to represent 25,000 girls. There vere women there representing a arger number, but she felt that if she ould have gone down amongst them with her rod, like Aaron's, it would have swallowed up all the others. These great club movements are all for

God has set out to bring about the sis terhood and brotherhood of his child-ren on earth and these as well as the irreat combines and other thinss prom-inent in the world were for that pur-pese. Spoke also of the newly found-ed branch of the Y. L. M. I. A., in Chi-cago, and of the good work they were

Miss Emma Goddard followed in a most impressive address upon the ne ressity of faith and love for each other. Faid she did not dare to let differences ow in her heart against a sister or other, for fear it would separate her om God; and all should look upon this as a sacred and important thing. Mrs. Minnie J. Snow said that while we are only a speck in the great world humanity, yet a giant work can done. Work is the watchword of the M. I. A. and it was only by this that what they desired could be reached There are gems hidden deep in the earth, but it is only by blasting and dig zing that they can be secured. Sel socrifice and devotion were needed in this work, and the reward would be preportionate

Fresident Elmina S. Taylor then favand the assemblage with a few remarks in which she thanked them for the fuith they had exercised and knew it was this that had restored her. Spoke iso of her love for the associations ad prayed God to bless them.

Mrs. Mattie Tingey spoke of the gift of healing in the Church and said there was no need for this people to go outidde for aid. If there was any slack-ness in obtaining blessings in this way, it was because of differences held in our hearts against our brothers. She cited a case she had heard in which two Elders were called to administe sister, but without result the husband suddenly reman bered that there were hard feelings between the two men on account of come business matter. He called back the ordinance with the result that there was instantaneous healing. Miss Annie Cannon outlined a work for the societies that did not adjourn through the summer, after which the meeting adjourned with singing and

# A BRUTAL WAITER.

Choked a Woman Badly and Was Arrested by the Police.

About 6:45 this morning. Officer Lincoln arrested a waiter named George W. Lees on the charge of assault and battery, and had not the officer put in an appearance at the right moment, Lees would probably have been confronted with a much graver crime. From all that can be learned by the police, Lees has been living with a

#### conference. . . .

The executive committee of the Scottish Missionary society held a meeting yesterday afternoon and discussed a number of matters pertaining to the welfare of the new organization. Among other things it was decided to give an excursion during the summer to which the public in general. Secttish people in particular, would be Through an inadvertence the invited. name of William Service, assistant sec-retary, was omlited from the initial mention of the organization.

At the semi-annual gathering of the Saints and Elders who have labored in the London conference last night at the Earratt hall, the institution was made termanent with an organization that will, when perfected, embrace every county in Utah. It was the sense of the gathering last night that hereafter these meetings would be a feature twice a year at conference time and that they would be of a purely social character, embracing a program, re-freshments and other incidentals along the lines calculated to promote good fellowship generally. After a number of nominations had been made, George Carpenter was elected chairman, Stewart, vice chairman, and Jesse T. Badger, secretary and treasurer for the ensuing year. The three named were authorized to select the names for the necessary committees upon program, entertainment, finance and emigration It was also decided that a duly enrolled membership be instituted with the reminal and optional fee of 50 cents for heads of families and Elders, the proceeds of this fund being devoted first to the payment of hall hire for the social gatherings and the balance remaining every six months to be turned over to the emigration committee

very interesting program marked the gathering last evening which was ably presided over by Nephi L. Morris, who opened the proceedings with an address of welcome. Mesdames Franels and Kelly followed with a plano Among the other numbers were fute and saxophone solos by C. G. Ber-iy: tenor solo, Joseph Paul: two recita-tions, Mh s V. Fox: solos by little Millie Williams: soprano solo, Mrs. Erowning, and a solo by Miss Hindley, Ramarks by Robert Anderson and Robert Higbee were also features.

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lock. Wyoming-George A. Harder and J. Larivier, Green Rriver, piston' rod packing.

PENSIONS.

Pensions Granted, increase: James H. Clines, Vernal, Utah, Mexican war, \$12, Montezuma. W. John, Cheyenne, Wyoming. \$10

Wm. M. Morgan, Moscow, Ida., has been admitted to practises before the interior department.

Civil service examination will be held Salt Lake May 16 for position inter-national revenue district of Montana.

ly day, and was personally acquainted with the Prophet Joseph Smith. He endured in common with the Saints of early days all the persecutions thrust upon them, but remained vallant through it all, being ever ready to do all required of him in protecting life and property and assisting to build up the Church. He came to Utah with the early pioneers and in 1852 left Salt Lake City on a four years' mission to Eng-land, a duty faithfully performed and productive of good results. Being a wagon and carriage maker, his services were peculiarly valuable in construct-ing wagons and hand carts for the Saints in their pilgrimage across the plains, and in this connection it may be said that he built the wagon by President Young and in which he en tered this valley July 24, 1847. Father Webb leaves a wife and several chil-dren to mourn his loss and emulate his good deeds.

city, at 9 o'clock this morning, death

ng due to old age and general de-

FUNERAL OF E. H. YOUNG. Will be Held in the City Tomorrow a Four o'clock.

The remains of Eugene Howe Young, son of Elder Brigham Young, whose death occurred at Mesa, Ariz., on Friday last, arrived in this city today and were taken direct to the undertaking parlors of Joseph E. Taylor, where on Wednesday at 4 p. m, funeral services will be held, to which all friends are respectfully invited. On Wednesday evening the body will be shipped to Te ton Basin, Ida., the young man's for-mer home, for interment.

## MAY DAY ELECTION. Shareholders Only Retain One Member

# Of Old Board.

At the annual meeting of the share-

holders of the May Day Mining com-

pany, concluded this afternon, only one

the mine needed a change of manage

Resources--Cash on hand, \$1.057.54;

dividend checks unpaid, \$165.62; net in-

Liabilities — Bills payable, \$5,000; March payrolls, \$1,224.75; March bills, \$1,290.98.

THIS AFTERNOON'S SALES.

this afternoon were as follows: Con. Mercur, 300 at 1.51.

New York, 300 at 23%; 200 at 23,

If winter left

you "all run down,"

wind up with

Hires

Rootbeer

That will "set you going."

Five gallons for 25 cents.

Charles E. Hires Co.,

May Day, 3,000 at 181/2.

The sales made on the stock exchange

ores, \$11,173.41;

assessments, \$5,960.01.

debtedness, \$5,292.48.



"Our New Minister" was greeted by big Conference throng at the Theater

last evening. Few things could have been selected that would have pleased the taste of the gathering better. The play is written by Denman Thompson, battalion of Nizams and a bath of Rediffs have arrived here it Smyrna and proceeded to Mitrozba. himself the central figure in the most famous rural play of the day, "The Old Homestead," and he has attempted to build something along the same lines. Of course, he has not equalled the faoriginal, but he has created a most hilarious succession of sketches of country life, and they kept the audience in an uproar from beginning to end ast night. The types are all exaggerated, but they are well portrayed, es-pecially the country detective of Mr. to shut down the electric plant in a e8-

member of the former board was re-elected-John A. Hunt. The result was Convers, the Holton of Mr. Barker, the Obediah of Mr. Fierce, the Skeesicks of a distinct victory for Alivras E. Snow and others, who have contended that Mr. Brown, and the postmaster of Mr. Scott. The new minister of Mr. Terris was fairly well rendered. The men had ment: a board of directors that would conduct the affairs of the corporation all the "fat" and the ladies were a little more than lay figures. Principle in-terest attached to Miss Ferguson, a former Salt Lake girl who had a handwith less friction among themselves, and in a more business like manner than had been the case during the past year. The other members of the new board are: J. A. Cunningham, Alviras E. Snow, Edward W. Duncan and welcome on her entrance, and a floral offering during the evening. She presents a pretty appearance, but would gain by the cultivation of a more sprightly tone to her reading. Miss Rainfords Dorcas was excellent, but Miss May's sister of the minister was Mathew H. Walker. The report of Secy. Weaks showed that among the receipts of the year were the following: From the sale of concentrates, \$9,254.42;

not up to the requirements. The play runs tonight, tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The Conference throng of theater goers also extended to the Grand, and there were no seats vacant when the curtain rose on the play of "Resurrec-tion." The drama is taken from the tion." celebrated novel of Tolstol and has been brought into prominence by the fact of its presentation in New York, where Blanche Walsh and Joseph Haworth's acting are the themes of the hour. It is their success which doubtless induced is their success which doubtess mutches the present version of the play. While it is big, vast, and gloomy, it is thor-oughly interesting, and is very well handled by a company of players above the usual average of road performers. The story has already been printed in the "Wars". The two main characters the "News." The two main characters are the prince, played by Mr. Durrell, and the girl whose "resurrection" from sin and degradation is the theme of sin and degradation is the theme of the story, portrayed by Miss Bernard. These two people had most of the weight of the drama on their shoulders and they sustained it with credit. The others in the company rank in the fair list, though the villian could be greatly bettered. The seneral interest over the bettered. The general interest over the

play and the story will no doubt be sufficient to insure a good attendance for the remainder of the run which m-cludes tonight, tomorrow afternoon and

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