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talion of the Twelfth infantry, imper-sonating the Japanese army, went to take Port Arthur from the Russians supposed to be the great fortress. The Russian forces were put to an ignominious flight, and the Japanese banner of the red orange on the white field was very much in altitudinem. Maj. Wood commanded the Japs.

# BURIED THIS AFTERNOON.

The remains of the late Prof. Andre Del'Orme were given a county burlal et 3 p. m. today, by Undertaker Joseph William Taylor, as the dead man did not seem to have left any friends who felt called upon to advance the cost of a better hurial. Decomposition had set in at a rather rapid rate at the hour of interment.

# "JOHNNY" AND HIS UNCLE. Latter Thought Former was a Burglar

# and Summoned the Police.

Atty. C. B. Stewart thought he had a burglary lest night and for a little while he was badly scared. About midnight he happened to look out upon the lawn and observed, what he supposed, a suspicious character prowling about. The suspect finally took a seat on the lawn and made himself comfortable. Mr. Stewart thought he would catch the fellow redhanded and telephoned for the hurry up wagon and a platoon of July 5; police. Officer Jim Williams jumped

into the wagon and made a run for the scene. While the wagon was on way, another telephone message came into headquarters.

"He is still here and you will have to hurry," said the voice over the phone. "The wagon is on the way," replied the desk sergeant.

Suddenly the wagon dashed up to Stewart's prendses. The "burglar" was

"What are you doing there?" gruffly demanded Officer Williams. "Why, I belong here," replied the

young man innocently. "Johnnie, you almost frightened me death," exclaimed Mr. Stewart as to death.'

e emerged from the house. The burglar was Mr. Stewart's young nephew. He had been out rather late and upon returning found the doors locked and concluded to take a seat on the lawn to think the matter over.

# BODES RECOVERED.

#### Eight Victims of Hanna Explosion Taken Out of Mine Today.

(Special to the "News.")-Hanna, Wyo., July 24.-The bodies of Tom Manti and Henry Linde, Flulander miners, were found in room No. 14 of entry 20, this morning. Robert Einsteh and son Clay, colored, were found in room 16, John and Matt Malberg, brothers, in room 18, and Files Nicholasen and Nick Laminen in room 17, of entry No. 20.

# Tonight

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WHAT RYAN SAID.

That was the last time she was seen

WOMAN JOINED HIM.

was discovered.

in Ogden.

Her intellect was quite clear up to the When Ryan was in Ogden the latter part of June he told a friend that a time of her death, and she was firm in her testimony of the divinity of the woman from California, who had been deserted by her husband, wanted to accompany him in his travels. It is mission of the Prophet Joseph Smith and of the Divine authenticity of the accompany him in his travels. It is known that Mrs. Hodge came to Og-den from California and that she was separated from her husband, and on one Book of Mormon.

PERSONALS. ceasion attempted to commit suicide S. V. Shelp has gone east on a business trip,

After that attempt she became an in-mate of the Crittendon home. She She mysteriously disappeared from the home on July 20, and at the time she James Mair is in Chicago and New York on business.

grandchildren, 135 great grandchildren,

four great-great-grandchildren

left she was penniless and very poorly dressed. She returned to the home again on July 5 and wanted to bor-row some money. She was given a dol-Principal J. F. Christianson of the Ephraim school, has just returned from a course of instruction at the summer schools of Chicago university. ar, and on that night she again disappeared, and it is known that she took with her a 32 Smith & Wesson revolver. E. W. Dunoan, formerly cushler of

the National Bank of the Republic has gone into the real estate business n Kansas City. The name of his firm a the Mellier-Duncan Real Estate compans.

On July I, Ryan came in from the north with his team and camped at Hon. Peter Greaves of Ephraim Beck's Hot Springs. The next morn-ing two men at the springs saw a wo-man go to Ryan's camp. The woman came from the north and was walking. the territorial formerly member of ouncil, is a guest at the Cullen.

Albert Sidney Johnston of the Orl ntal circus is a guest at the Knutsford. This woman was evidently Mrs. Hodge as she answers the same description, and she undoubtedly walked all the Mrs. J. Ross Clark is at the Knutsord from Los Angeles to meet her husway from Ogden, as a number of peo-ple saw her on the road, and she called band.

Mrs. John Wilhart leaves tomorrow at several places for a drink of water. She remained with Ryan that night a six weeks' visit with friends at Blackfoot, Ida. and, on the next morning, July 3, left for the north again. This would give her time enough to walk to Ogden by

H. R. Fulton of this city is now tra-celling for J. W. Kirk & Co. of Chicago. and manages to see home about once THE WOMAN'S STORY. i month

L. C. Trent is at the Knutsford from She informed the people at the Critendon home that she had been em-loyed during her absence at a farm in San Francisco, on a periodic busines: Miss Sue Dix of El Paso, a valued inhat she had not been at Willard at all. structor in the public schools there, is a guest at the Wilson, on a vacation the evidently left the home on the light of the fifth and walked back to

rip to the Pacific coast. he Hot Springs, as the men who saw her there say that she returned to Beri Tonkin, captain of the foot ball team of the University of Colorado, F tyan's camp again on July 6 or 7 and hat she came from the north. From hat time on she stayed with Ryan. stopping at the Sanitarium. In speak-ing of the recent attacks on his team "hey came to Salt Lake on July 8 and he same afternoon started for the in the Deaver papers in the matter of alleged armor plates, Captain Tonkin south. They were seen in camp at Winchester's on the day before the says that his men, in the game with the D. A. C.'s did wear light steel plates der. Several persons state that suw the woman practising shootover their chests, but this was only done because of the reputation the D. A. C. players had as chest crushers, g with a revolver, evidently the one ie took with her from Ogden. Another arty states that she had Ryan bound The captain did not propose his men should have their front lattice work with a rope when they passed their -amp. Ryan is known to have pur-chased her a new pair of shoes and a shirt waist at Murray on the Thursday broken in, and the plates were used as profectors. The D. A. C.'s were furious because they were beaten, and heaten by men lighter than themselves.

hence all the row and furore in the Denver papers over what would have \* OTHER EVIDENCE. gives no particular attention had

Ryan was murdered on the night of the Denver boys wo July 11 and on July 15 Mrs. Hodge ar-

before the murder.

ived at her home in Dennison, Iowa, ith new clothes, new trunk and money WORLD'S MOST EXPERT SWORDS. MAN.

ith water.

in her person. At Ogden is a railroad ileket for the woman to her home and some money sent by her brother, Al-reg Larsen. These have never been alled for, and yet Mrs. Hodge, who left the Crittendon home on July 5, penni-less and almost ragged, turned up at her Iowa home on July 15 with new clothes and apparently plenty of money. Mrs. Hodge states that she hought her railroad ticket in Sait Lake

on July 13 and that she got the money from California. She does not explain from Ualifornia. She does not explain her mysterious disappearance from the rittendon home nor does she accounter the time between her disappearance July 5 and her atrival at her home July 15. Her brother is manager of he Iowa Telephone company at Den on and will no doubt use every effor p secure his sister's relense.

NOT IN LOVE. Bricklayers Have No Special Regard for Federated Trades Council.

# A prominent building foreman and member of the bricklayers' union, says will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are that the bricklayers have no love for sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts. the Federated Trades council, and do

# headquarters,

the water. Extrett is not only a good that himself, but he has thrught a to bee the sharp-edged blade most equal dexterity as himself. Uwo often give capital enter-ts in public for deserving chari-

e of Mrs. Barrett's most daring feat

## DIED.

One of Mrs. Barrett's most daring feats is to cut in halves with a sharp sword a point balanced on her husband's neck. This feat seems decidedly risky when one realizes that the slightest error of judg-ment in the stroke would probably prove faild, but Mr. Barrett has such confidence in the skill of his wife that he has gone through the performance hundreds of times,-London Hiustrated Mall.

BIDS TO BE OPENED. J. Ross Clark Leaves for Los An-

# geles for That Purpose.

Ross Clark, second vice president f the Salt Lake Route, proposes to leave for Los Angeles tomorrow morning in order to clean up the necessary de-tails at that end of the line prior to the opening of bids for construction of the main line across Nevada. The bids will be opened next Thursday and Mr. Clark and his associates expect that no time

will be lost in awarding the contracts so that work can proceed at the eariest date possible. Around the engi-neer's offices here there is an air of expectancy, and everything is being put into shape for active work at a moment's notice.

### ENGINES FOR U. P.

#### Thirty-one New Locomotives Ordered Making 60 This Year.

Cheyenne, Wyo.,July 24.-Supt. W. R. McKeen, Jr., of the motive power de-partment of the Union Pacific, annunces that an order has been placed for 31 new passenger engines embrac-ing both the Pacific and Atlantic types. The enormous increase in traffic over the road has necessitated the purchase of nearly 60 locomotives this year.

#### PAPERS ARE FILED.

Western Pacific Pays Secretary of State \$12,508 for Filing Fees.

Secretary of State Hammond has reeived the check for \$12,508, the amount of the fees necessary for the filing of the papers of the Western Pacific Rail-way company, which has a capitaliza-tion of \$50,000,000 and headquarters in San Francisco, The papers were receiv. I in this city over a week ago by Wells-Fargo company for filing, but as the fee was not forthcoming at that time they were not filed until yester-

# day afternoon.

of the Detective Association of Amer-ica, says: "Within 25 years' experience Bad Wreck on Northern Pacific, Spokane, Wash., July 24.--A broken ange caused about 25 freight cars to as an officer I know of but very few criminals who were taught to love anibe piled up on the Northern Pacific tracks near Noxon, Mont. The wreck mals and searching for the cause of crime we always find that the lack of occurred about 6 o'clock last evening. Northern Pacific officials here deny humane education is the principal one A cruel disposition unchecked, will althat any one was killed and state that that any one was know serious injuries. they have no reports of serious injuries.

ways lead to crime." Years ago it was the effects of hu-Part of the wreck has been away, trains being delayed about 12 for a little Quaker colony in Pennsyl-bours. vania to live 75 years among savages with no other protection than a few constables. Returns Home.

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HELEN MATHEWSON.

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Thomas Miller, freight traffic man-ager of the Burlington, who has been in Sait Lake with his family in private car No. 98 for the past three days, left Humanity means civilization. Crueffy is barbarous. As the world ad-vances this fact is more and more re-alized. And fellow teachers, as the

#### today over the Elo Grande for Chicago. SPIKE AND RAIL.

Horace I. Bettis, assistant general auditor of the Union Pacific at Omaha, has resigned to accept a position with the Empire Construction company, which will handle the contracts for construction on the Salt Lake Route. Mr. Bettis will make Los Angeles his

Held's band is giving a special concert this afternoon at Liberty park, with a popular program, A. F. Banks, president of the Jollet & Eastern, arrived in Salt Lake yester-The Elks are handing around little sci-metars of cardboard on which is printed "If you're busy July 28 (cut it out): Elks' day-Glenwood." day afternoon on his way through to the coast.

It is rumored in Ogden that Division Superintendent Noble of the Southern One case of smallpox was reported to the board of health today, the afflicted person being Miss Alice Armstrong, aged 19, of 22 H street. Pacific is slated for promotion in the near future. There is a conference of Capiain J. R. Middlemiss is in town from San Francisco, and is registered at the Knutsford. He is enthusiastic on the

Harriman officials now on in San Fran-cisco for the purpose of revising pas-senger train schedules.

Major S. K. Hooper, general passen-ger and ticket agent of the Rio Grande system, returned on his way to Den-ver on No. 2 today, wonderful growth of the Pacific coast.

Local polt dunlers say that the reports from the north about the destruction of sheep-supported by cattlemen, are es-agentic. Competitution, few files, have SMITH --At 120 Rio Grande avenue, this city, July 22 Res. of Hiphtheria, Aurora, Aurora, Aurora, Aurora, Smith, bors in Sait Lake City, June 25, 187. Interment took place yes-terday afternoon in city commetery.

Many men decline to buy a rural cessful effort for the teaching of these 'alifornia, a few years ago. In ou home because they are not financially purblic schools today are the men and women of our future, perhaps side by side may sit the future criminal and the judge. The importance then of sow-ing the seed of mercy and justice, of able to acquire as large holdings as they imagine necessary. Thousands in this way remain homeless that otherwise would be domiciled in their own touching the heart while tender, make the young have pity for the beasts that country castle. It is a grave mistake suffer and are dumb, and later he will reach a higher work-the moral obligato forego the independence of a rural home because it will not comprise many tion of man, as the superior to protect broad acres.

the weak and defenseless, and so will proceed until the highest sphere is reached. Man's duty to man. A child The diversity of agricultural products leaves a wide field for a homeseeker to who has learned to protect and love apply a large amount of labor on a few dumb animals will never be cruel to his fellow creatures. When a child is acres, says the Drovers Journal, the speaking or acting kindly, whether to playmate or an animal, he is develop value of the harvest being many times in excess of crops raised on the same acres with but a small percentage of ing and strengthening the tender and noble side of his character. When expense. Intelligence will dictate many commodities that can be produced on thoughtless and cruel the lower and brutal elements of his charac-ter. An eminent French (eacher says: "Every patriotic citizen should a few acres, the value of which will b ample to support in comfort an ordin ary family. Instead of depending off give careful consideration to humane education as a remedy for national debuying more land, it were better in many instances to double the fertility terioration. Kindness to animals is not of the acres already possessed and in this manner increase the annual inmere sentiment, but a requisite to ven a very ordinary education. Nothin any study is so important for a It is frequently difficult to obtain help

child to learn as humaneness. It de to operate a large farm, while the pro-prietor of small holdings is independent elopes consideration, kindness and self control, and makes pupils more the labor market and can arrange produce such a variety of product thoughtful and kind to one another.

In England, where humane education as to employ his whole time profitably It is a burden to pay and board help originated 30 years ago, in one of the public schools in London, where 7,000 and when the expense is subtracted from the revenue of the larger farms pupils were carefully trained in kindness to animals not one of them has many owners have but slight advant-age over the owners of small estates. The greatest profit in agriculture is the ever been arrested for a criminal of-fense and with every European nation it has become a matter of statistics that humane education lowers the frult of one's own labor, and an intell gent householder can easily arrange

to have all his time profilably employed in the cultivation of a five or ten-acre So let us put heart as well as brain ork! Let us become character and send forth an army of farm. There are crops which require much labor which will yield \$500 per girls and boys that have been careful-ly faught that kindness is the highest acre. The ambition to own a large farm has stopped many from the luxury and independence associated with the own-ership of a small home. There is no attribute of man and sweet mercy is J. W. Cottrall, general superintendant

more equality in the country than in the city, where people associate in dif-ferent degrees of wealth. In the coun-try there are large estates that require score of laborers to operate the independent of hired help. In the small rural home, with its vine-embowered cottage, and personal management, in ound an air of refinement and con entment that should encourage men o limited financial resources to buy small country holdings with the assurance of

independence and maintenance. AGRICULTURE IN

# THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

In the Country Gentleman, B. F. public school is the cradle of the Amer-ican nation, let us make our teaching stronger and richer. Let us reach out Mumford of Columbia, Mo., gives the Missouri plan of introducing the study more. Let us reach out and take in huf elementary agriculture in the public schools of that state.

> There never was a time when so much attention was given by departments of ducation, by agricultural colleges, the agricultural press, and other agencies nterested in country life, to the teach ing of agriculture in the public school Arguments have been offered to sho e great advantages which would fol-w the successful introduction of agriviture in the public schools, but results f actual instruction given to children n rural schools are not always easy to All are agreed that agriculture hould be taught in the rural schools, he great difficulty is in outlining a

be great difficulty is in outlining a an which will induce teachers to begin als work and the patrons to recognize is value. Manifestly a teacher ignor-at of the principles and practices f agriculture, cannot teach this sub-ect. The whole question is easy of sotion when the rural school teacher has olved reliable instruction in agri ture and by the aid of a library of agricultural books and bulletins be able not only to instruct pupils, but to upart intermation of the highest pray cal value to every patron of the

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hours.

rcd. A variation of the same trick by placing two open razors, about d a half feet neart, with a thin f pineer hid between. Over the pa-phased a lar, of lend which Lieut, it cuts farough with one dexterous leaving the paper intact and the standing up edgewaya. He also y performs the same feat by plac-bar of lead on two glass tumblers with water.

# Local express officials say that this year's business is a marked improvement over that of last year, and that the build of the traffic is in large packages sent from heirees burgers. from business houses. 1