

A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER

UINTAH RIVER.

sheep, but thus tail no hosses have occurred. Surveys for the electric railway betwen Shoshone, a point on the Short Line, and the Snake river, a distance of 27 miles, were completed some time ago by H. L. Hollister, and show only a 1 ner completed grade and relowest stage on record, less than one-half the minimum for, the preceding idly on the east branch of the Bear show only a 1 per cent grade and no River canal, and its appropriation will entirely exhaust the low water supply of the Bear at this point. engineering difficulties. Contracts have been let for the electric poles. A telephone line is being built from shoshone to the new towns of Milner OGDEN RIVER. and Kimana. The bridge across the Snake river at Twin Falls has been The following record of daily dis ompleted, and surveying partles are charge of Ogden river was furnished through the courtesy of the Utah Light & Power company, which maintains a n the field to lay out the canals and laterals. All preliminary work is well under way and the early summer will dam on the river for power purposes, itness great activity in this, the great. and measures the flow by means of venturi meter. Gauge readings are al-so taken at the dam. The highest mean st enterprise at present occupying the attention of Idaho daily discharge for an entire mont

the morning services by advising hu-mility, and obedience to the proper authority, and urged upon all to get a estimony of the truth. In the afternoon the Sacrament was administered. The General authorities of the Church and of the Stake were sented and sustained. Elder Reed Smoot spoke upon the or ler of the Holy Priesthood, showing plainly that there is no conflict be-tween the different offices in the Church. Each has its different functions to perform, yet none are inde-pendent in and of themselves, only as The Word of part of the Church. Wisdom was also spoken upon and in dustry and thrift encouraged. Two great evils existed in this world, namethe wilfully idle man and the will fully motherless woman. The Gosue possesses the power to change hese very serious conditions. Elder Rulon S. Wells dwelt upon Region Class work, education and relious training, and in conclusion bore is testimony. Much credit is due the Bishopric and cople of Draper in making the many nference visitors comfortable. choir furnished singing )raper hroughout in a manner that was much ppreciated. NIELS LIND, appreciated. Clerk of the Stake,

course of his remarks yesterday. Sheafor said, "These card parties different from gambling only in de-

the house today, appropriation of \$250,-000 for Salt Lake public buildings, \$50,-000 for Ogden postoffice; \$250,000 each stock company, of Three Mile Creek precinct, Boxelder county, filed a copy for public buildings at Evanston and Laramie, Wyom. of its articles of incorporation in the

The Tweifth quorum of Elder i meet in the Nineteenth ward meth house this evening at 7(2),

This station, which was established by C. C. Babb on Sept. 14, 1899, is lo-cated at the highway bridge at the military post. Two principal canals diverting water from this river above the gauging station, Canal No. 1 and hench dipen water presented twice dur-Bench ditch, were measured twice dur-ing the year. Canal No. 1, on Aphil 16, with a gauge height of 9.72 foot, was discharging 7 second-feet; on Aug. 6 it was discharging 32 second-fect. 'Bench ditch, on April 16, with a gauge height ditch, on April 16, with a gauge height of 0.80 foot, was discharging 13 secondfeet; on Aug. 6 it was discharging 40 second-feet. Deep creck enters Ulnta river two miles above the gauging station. Aug. 22 it was measured at a point 25 miles northeast of Fort Du-chesne and 20 feet below the source of the stream, and a discharge of six second-feet was found.

#### AT OURAY.

1899, is in the canyon, five miles easi of Uintah, on the Union Pacific rail-This station was established Nov. 8, 1899, and is at the highway bridge over the river near the Ouray school, on the Ulntah Indian reservation. Dur-ing 1901 C. T. Prall made measurements of discharge with the following results Maximum discharge, May 16, 2177 seceffort to settle the complicated ond-feet; minimum discharge, July 25 58 second-feet. diverting its waters.

## LAKE CREEK.

This station was established by C. T. Frail July 3, 1900, and is described in Water Supply paper No. 50, page 372. It is located at the highway bridge near its mouth. The gauge rod is a vertical board nailed to the west abut-ment on the lower side of the bridge. Bench mark No. 1 is a nail in the abut-ment on one the different means on the side of the bridge. ment opposite the 4.50-foot mark on the rod. Bench mark No. 2 is directly over the gauge rod, and is the head of a wire pail in the southwest corner of the bridge upright. Its elevation is the bridge upright. Its elevation is 5966.58 feet. The elevation of the zero of the rod is 5055.99 feet above sea level, according to the hydrographic survey datum. The elevation of bench mark No. 2 is 5129 feet, referred to the topographic survey datum. The ele-vation of a regulation iron bench mark post, 150 feet east of the bridge, is 5127.55 feet, referred to the latter da-tum. The bed of the stream is com-need of medium shed eather area. posed of medium-sized cobble stones and forms a fair section. During fixed stages measurements are made from the bridge, but at other periods they are made by wading at a point about 400 feet below. Daily gauge beights were not taken, owing to the distance of the location from a rellable observer, but frequent measure-ments of discharge were made by C. T. Prall and others, as follows: Maxi-aum discharge, May 18th, 2,491 secondfeet: minimum discharge, April 12, 24 second-feet.

### DUCHESNE RIVER.

This station, established by C. C. Eabb, on Oct. 26, 1839, is three miles below the mouth of Lake creek, at the highway bridge on the stage road from Price to Fort Duchesne. A new bench mark was placed in 1901, being a wire nail in th northwest corner of Clark's store, at an elevation of 5.011.81 feet. The elevation of the zero of the rod is 1,096,09 feet. Maximum discharge, June 1 2,099 second-feet; minimum discharge April 6, 264 second-feet.

### BEAR RIVER.

This station, established Oct. 11, 1889. is about 10 miles porth of the Utah fonho boundary line, and is described in Water Supply paper No. 51, tion is of considerable importance from the fact that its location is near the Umb-Idaho line, and the measure-ments there will indicate the volume of water that passes from Idaho into ('tab. During 1901 a large canal was completed, appropriating the waters of the Baer about eight miles below Soda Springs in sufficient quantity to irri-rate about 35,000 acres of very fine land a that headlity During 1901 the followa that locality. During 1901 the followmeasurements were made by G. L Swendsen: Maximum discharge, May

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TO SAVE THE INNOCENTS. Measure Prepared by Captain Wood To be Introduced in Legislature.

read, immediately above the narrows known as Deviis Gate. It is described in Water Supply paper No. 51, page 414. Measurements of this stream have been Capt, William P. Wood of the Salvabrought into considerable prominence during the past year on account of the tion Army is working hard for the passage of a bill that he has introduced to the judiciary committees of both of water rights among 50 or 60 canals branches of the Legislature. It is simply a measure allowing officers or

benevolent societies to the per-This station, established by C. C. Babb on May 23, 1900, is in the canyor son of a child from a home of evil surof the river three miles above the Rio Grande Western railway station at roundings. At present there is no such statute and those who are more con-cerned over the future of these un-Mapleton, and a short distance above the head of the upper canal diverting fortunate little ones than are their diswater from the river. The station was discontinued Nov. 1. The stream solute and shameless parents, are powerless to do anything furnishes water for the irrigation of seme of the best lands in Utah county, Capt, Wood states that the proprie-

tors of one of the notorious houses in and during the past season of general this city is bringing up a fittle daugh-ter in her den of infany, and those who are moved with a purpose to get the child away before her little soul is low water has proved an exception to the general rule, maintaining a fairly uniform discharge during the entire is probably stained, can only stand aside and with due to the fact that the drainage area ness the shameful situation. It is for is not a public range. A measurement was made by G. L. Swendsen Aug. 12, the right to seize these little ones and save them from this abomination that 1901, the discharge at that date being 95 second-feet, and the gauge height Capt. Wood and his friends will plead to the Legislature of Utah.

teenth cavalry. Private Louis Schwengpeck, Sixtieth

ompany, coast artillery.

"MILL" IS FULL.

This station, established July 27, 1889, s in the canyon, about six miles from Provo, and above the head of most of the irrigation canals of Utah valley. Fort Donglas Guardhouse Brimming Over With Offenders. During 1901 the following measure

The Fort Douglas "Mill," as the guardhouse is known among, the sol-All Humors diers, is chock full of prisoners, 25 in all, of whom 19 are either convicted deserters or are charged with desertion. Eleven deserters captured in this Are impure matters which the skin. city in the last few weeks, are awaiting

liver, kidneys and other organs can removal to their separate regiments not take care of without help, there is for trial. They are: such an accumulation of them. Private Thomas Peer, troop H, Four-

They litter the whole system. Pimples, boils, eczema and other

occurred in May when a mean daily average of 919 second-feet was record-

WEBER RIVER.

This station, established in October

SPANISH FORK.

This condition

PROVO RIVER.

2.09 feet.

Sergeant Fred Baker, troop A, Four. eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired teenth cavalry. Private John Stiddam, Fiftcenth infeeling, bilious turns, fits of Indigestion, dull headaches and many other Private George B. Sherer, Fifteenth troubles are due to them. sfantry.

Private Phil J. Brophy, Fifteenth in-Hood's Sarsaparilla Charles A. Textor, unassigned re

Thomas Scott, unassigned recruit. Private D. E. Lloyd, Seventeentth inand Pills Remove all humors, overcome all

Private William Goodman, Twelfth their effects, strengthen, tone and infantry. invigorate the whole system.

Goodman was the sentry who is charged with running off with the pris-oner he was detailed to guard two months ago, and for him a long sen-"I had salt rheum on my hands so that I months ago, and for him a long sen-tence is expected. The adjutant of the post mays that the main trouble with soldiers inclined to desert is that they do not have any idea of the oath they take when enlisting, and that the cere-mony should be made impressive enough to give adequate conception to what they are doing. could not work. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it drove out the humor. I continued its use till the sores disappeared." MIS. IRA O. BEOWN, Rumford Falls, Me.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

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#### The advance sale for the Symphony

rchestra concert is now going on at the box office. The event takes place Wednesday night, when Mr. Shepherd will wave the baton over 41 men, the largest aggregation of local instrumental artists that has ever been brought together in the form of an orchestra, . . .

At the Theater tonight Paul Gilmore presents the comedy of "The Tyranny of Tears." The engagement is limited to one evening only.

"For Her Sake," the Russian melo drama, opens its engagement at the Grand this evening.

It would pay Mr. Stephens or Mr. Pyper to get in quick touch with R. E. Johnston, who has contracted for a spring tour of three notables, Edouard De Reszke, Mme. Nordica, and the celebrated leader Dusa, Press reports state that this company will make a flying trip westward during the me May, coming only as far as Denver These three artists could undoubted! given a guarantee that would induce prisoners in Jall. them to push on to Salt Lake, if the matter were taken up immediately.

The "Killies" band season opens at the Tabernacle Friday evening next. .....

The Russian planist, Gabrielowitch, will not come to Salt Lake after all Messrs, Carstensen & Anson, who had been negotiating with him regarding date here, have received a dispatch ing them that Salt Lake would hav e skipped, and calling all negotiat off. This is particularly unpleasant the local gentlemen, who had been liable for a number of advertising bills.

Mr. R. K. Thomas, one of the mem ers of the Deseret Dramatic syndicate veelvel a telegram today from Man

ger Imaaus of the "Corlanton" pany saying that the performan butte last night was pleasingly and successful. The wording and successful. "Plece scored spatch was: nense success; staging super chce enthusiastic; 12 curtain calls play will be given again tonigh tomorrow matinee and night. On w nosday it will be given at Anaco. Great Falls will see it on Thursday Helena will have it on Friday n and Saturday afternoon and After that it has a five weeks' bo through the northwest when it drop down to San Francisco about time the Tabernacle Choir will be the

had as the theater or the And yet the elders of the urches not only tolerate them, bey encourage them, and upon them made to depend the social life of the church organization. Eunquets are given in the names of the churches, and there the members are as bibbers wine. The professed Chritian leade who allow these intouitous and carna musements simply call themselves the In reality they are Satan. The church hildren of God. minions of Satan. which leans upon worldly entertainrents

amateur dre

for its support leans upon a broken reed, even as Judah leaned The reed will enter into upon Egypt. the hand and pierce it. "A church which allies itself with the world is a church which cannot convict of sin and convert unto the

ays of righteousness. 'Come out from oong them, and be ye separate,' salt he Lord. Let the churches which are he world and the flesh and not of the spirit take heed and warning, for it is only the church which does no take of the world its substance which aves souls

The following five young women who ad been converted during the meetlogs, were baptized by the evangelist: Misses Venna Dark, Hazei Knowles, Mattie and Winnifred Dyer and Edith Madget. The services yesterday, were crowd-

d, and so much interest was evinced that it was decided to have the evan-gelist and his wife remain another week to continue the revival services Meetings will be held at 3:30 in the af ternoon and 7:30 in the evening. Sheafor leads in the singing.

## TEARING IT DOWN.

Old City Jail Will Soon be But a Memory-New Accommodations.

At last the work of tearing down the old jail has begun. Workmen began holsting their machinery this merning and within a few days the old bastile will be razed to the ground, A place has been fitted up beneath the chief's office for the prisoners. The bunks and stoves have been moved in and the place will accommodate about 12 or 14 prisoners. All the long-day pris-oners will be sent to the county jail but the others will be confined in the basement of the police station. A new drunk house has been bullt at southwest corner of the station. the present there are between 35 and 40

OLD BUT WILLING.

Alice Holland Marries a Man Twenty Years Her Junior

## Palsied and almost blind from age. Mrs. Alice H. Holland of this city, accompanied by Walter Amott, a man just 20 years her junior, applied at the county clerk's office this morning for a licence to wed. The necessary docu-ment was issued and the couple was directed into the clerk's private office where Deputy Clerk David Smith performed the ceremony. The bride is 77 years of age and the groom 52 years.

# MORE SMALLPOX.

Two more cases of smallpox in the Parkins family were reported to the Loard of health today. This makes seven members of the family afflicted with the disease. The ones reported today are Earl and Iris Parkins, aged 15 and 12 years respectively. The fam-ity reside at 264 north Fourth West

Two cases were also reported late Saturday afternoon. They are Miss Lizzle Stovens, aged 21 years; and the 11-year-old daughter of J. H. Davisson, 18; O street. District Judge Rolapp concurring there

Congressman Sutherland has se-ured the appointment of F. J. Webber eretary of state's office today capital stock is \$30,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$15 each. Biddlecome as postmaster at Sunohn P. Roberts is president; White, vice president; Albert H. Young T. D. Evans and wife of Salt Lake secretary and treasurer. The company

are visiting at the capital today. cceeds to the business and property UTAH'S MILITARY STRENGTH. of the old Three Mile Creek Mountain Livestock company, the real estate con-sisting of 1,280 acres of land in Box-

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South and Third West streets, a fine large warehouse to cost \$50,600, and the capital and surplus will be increased.

Manager Paterson is an experienced

COPPER GOES UPWARD.

ffect Was Beneficial to Stocks

Boston Today.

and the Boston coppers were visibly

affected. Amalgamated raised to \$68

in Boston; the high water mark of last

Saturday being \$67.87%. Daly-West

The closing quotations reported from Boston by the local firm of J. H. Big-

ger & Co., brokers, were: Amalgamated, 67.874-068.00; Cor

Mercur, 1.68% (21.75; Daly-West, 40.606 41.00; Utah Con, 29.504(21.75; United States, 23.256(22.37%; Bingham Con., 33.256(34.00; Mohawk, 51.506(52.00; Calu.

25.000/25.50; Copper Range, 63.37350 63.6215; Osceola, 61.500/62.00; Tamarack, 148,000/1.50,00

STOCKS REMAIN STRONGER

Higher This Afternoon.

The feature of this afternoon's regu-

ar call of the stock exchange was the

advance in New York Bonanza. The

stock seemed to be in ready demand at

prices on the up grade. A 1,300 block of Con. Mercur was offered at \$1.70 and

comptly taken. California and Wabash were both

Con. Mercur, 1,360 at \$1.70. Grand Central, 100 at 5,171; 300 at

May Day, 1,000 at 15, seller 30. South Swansea, 2,000 at 14. Utah, 100 at 69.

The sales posted were:

California, 100 at 27. Little Chief, 1,000 at 6.

Copper went up to 12 cents today

divided

corporation is \$10,000,

reasurer.

company,

man from Chleago.

was also stronger.

The secretary of war has transmitted to Congress the report of the military strength of the states. Utah is shown: elder county. mmissioned officers, 41; enlisted men 402; number of men uvailable for mili-tary duty, 29,244; Idaho, 37 commiscorporated for the purpose of publish ned officers, enlisted men. 780; availble to military duty, 50,000. in the office of Secretary of State Hammond today. The capital stock of the

MRS. BRADLEY CAN'T BE FOUND

The arraignment of Mrs. Annie Maddison Bradley, charged under three Saturday afternoon, when the new board of directors were elected, as folomplaints, with criminal relations lows: O. J. Salisbury, W. S. McCornick W. V. Rice, George T. Odell, George M with ex-Senator Arthur Brown, did not take place this morning as scheduled. Cott, James H, Paterson and C. N Strevell. Of these W, S. McCornick, George P, Odell and James H, Pater-The reason therefor is that Mrs. Bradley is not in the city, but is supposed son are new men, the other directors being re-elected. The directors and stockholders elected C. N. Strevell, to be on Brown's ranch in Idaho, where she went last week.

This morning a deputy sheriff left a resident, James H. Paters president and treasurer, and W. B. Onf-calt secretary, Mr. Strevell and Mr. Paterson will manage the affairs of summons at Mrs. Bradley's residence for her to appear before Judge Diehl at 2 o'clock this afternoon but, of

course, she did not appear. At the conclusion of the docket, County Attorney Westervelt entered the courtroom and said: "Your honor, this order which you issued this morning has been returned and the defendant could not be found. I have been informed she has left town. I presume, your honor, is about to adjourn court, and in conformity with section 5007 of the statutes, I ask your honor to make an order declaring the bail forfeited." Judge Diehl took the position that Mrs. Bradley's bondsmen should be notified first, but the county attorney maintained that the bail should be for-

feited. Judge Dichl ruled that before the forfeiture was made, the return of the summons should show that the defend-

ant was not within reach of the court A new order was then made ordering the defendant to appear for arraign. ment tomorrow at 2, p. m.

AFFIRMED BY

SUPREME COURT

The supreme court today handed down an opinion affirming the judgment of the lower court in the case of Nephl Howcroft, appellant, vs the Union and Jordan Irrigation company, and 28 other defendants, which was appealed from the decision of Judge Hall, who found the issues in favor of defendants. The action was brought to quiet plaintiff's title to 42-100 of the waters of Little Cottonwood creek.

Judge Hall held that the defendants' were the owners and entitled to the use of all the waters of said creek to the extent of 185 and 81-190 cubic feet per second, and that plaintiff was not en-titled to any of the waters when the the to any of the vaters when the quantity thereof does not exceed the flow as given above. This decision is affirmed by the supreme court today. Justice Eartch delivering the opinion of the court and Chief Justice Baskin and

New York, 100 at 17; 900 at 18; 100 at Victor, 1,600 at 20. Wabash, 100 at 27%; 600 at 28.

onger.

# NEW YORK STOCKS. (By leased wire to A. A. & Co., 215 South Main street.)

Monday, February 2, 1903, Stock. Open. High. Low.C Erie, com ..... 40% 41% 40% Ches & O ... .... Balt & O.. .. .. 10014 10134 100 R. I. pfd.. .. .. 80 81% The Logan Newspaper company, indo. com .. . Alton, com .. .. K. & T. pfd.. .. ing a newspaper at Logan City, filed Gt. West .. copy of its articles of incorporation Smelter, com. do. pfd .. ... Sou, Ry. Norf. & West shares of the par value of \$1 each. Joseph Odell is president; Congressman Joseph Howell, vice-president; J. C. Walters, secretary; Robert Murdock, Hock Val. pfd St. L. S. W. do pfd.. .. Tenn Coal .. Steel, com .. .. The George M. Scott-Strevell com-pany will go out of the retail business, and confine its operations to the whole-sale trade. The change was decided on do. pfd .. .. Ana. Cop., ... Amal, Cop. Am. Sug .. Peo, Gas .. Met. Trac . Brook. R. T. Man. Ry .. .. 144% St. Paul .. .. U. P. com.. 10044 do pfd Atch, com... do. pfd.. .... 1.00 64% Sou, Pac., .. 633 Mo. Pac., .. .. 1114 Tex. Pac., .. .. -397<sub>8</sub> 136½ Can. Pac., ... N. Y. Cen III C. ex. d. 3% 145% The company will build at Third

III C. ex. d. 372 140 4 145 145 20 Ont & West ... 2315 345 25 26 Mabash. com ... 2315 305 29 do, ptd...... 445 455 446 65 Penn Ry..... 1503 1505 145 26 Read... com ... 607 525 69 6 Lou & Nash ... 1265 127 155 26 DIED

EDWARDS-In Salt Lake City, Jac a of chronic bronchitis, Ruth Eduard, relict of the late William Eduard aged 68 pears. Funeral from the Fourth ward see

inghouse Tuesday, the 3rd inst, still m. Friends may view the boly for 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. at the late set dence, rear 665 south West Tempe

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