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HUSBAND BLAMES "SCIENCE,"

IN THE PEDERAL COURTS.

In the case of A. Richter, administra-or of C. B. Lee vs. the Boston Con-olidated Mining company the demurrer

to the amended complaint was overruled.
In the Binghum Amalgamated Cop-

which to take testimony, and the de-tendant is given 50 days to take testi-mony. Complainant is then allowed 10

In the case of Doriend vs. the Utah Topper company the motion for a new rial was overruled.

The November term of court then ad-ourned until March 15. Court will be seld at Ogden for two days beginning

NEW CITIZENS.

The following have been admitted to satizenable by Judge Marshall in the

detremains by Judge Marshall in the federal courts: William Moreton of England, Gottlieb von Kanel of Swit-zerland, George Dixon of England, George Frederick Clawson of Sweden

SUES FOR VALUE OF TRINKETS.

DAVID LOGAN ACQUITTED.

After two hours' deliberation, the hery, in the case of David Logan, a begre, charged with the murder of

WERE HAPPY ONE WEEK.

DISTRICT COURT NOTES.

T. J. Nipper brought suit Saturday against the Salt Lake & Los Angeles

to recover \$350, the value of a borse which was killed. The animal was pastured near the intirond tracks and the fences were down, allowing the horse to get into the right-of-way.

In the case of Frank Qualifrough guinst Brigham Rese et al., for \$500 amages for the construction of a dam

and private fish cond on a branch of Mill Creek, Judge Morse granted judg-ment against the defendants. The re-

raining order asked in the case was

In the case of John & Forsherg against Sait take City, a jury in Judge Ritchle's court returned a verdict in favor of the defendant Saturday. The suit was filed to secure \$2.000 damages against the city for changing the grade of the sidewalk in front of Forsherd's property.

CHIEF OF POLICE BARLOW

8. M. Burbow, Chief of Police, City

WRITES OPEN LETTER TO

Formberg's property

and Niels Namen of Denmark,

Stolid Lawmakers Give Way to Boyish Pranks in Idaho. Capital.

VAN IRONS LOSES HIS JOB

Senator Jordan Secures Reconsideration of His Appointment and J. W. McMillan Gets the Plum.

(Special to the "News.")

Beise, March 7.-The adjournment of the legislature, which practically took place a fittle before daylight this rolling, though a recess was taken until 10 o'clock to accept the journal was marked by a scene of sturity. This was especially treat numry. This was especially noticeable in the assembly, where men gave way to their feelings and became beyongst in their relaxation and the freedom from care which the out of a very schools session brought. In the senate, the appointment of W. Van Irons as water commissioner was reconsidered on the plan of Sana-

In the senate, the appointment of W. Van Irons us water commissioner was reconsidered on the plea of Sonator Jordan, who urged the fact that he had been deposed during Governor Gooding's administration. The appointment was not confirmed and the chief executive named James W. Mc-Millan instead.

SOME APPOINTMENTS.

by the color executive and constrained by the senate were: Joseph P. Fallon of Kootenai county, for insularation commissioner: G. W. Cruse, Ada county, bank examiner: C. D. Goaslind of Oneida county, reap-pointed heurance commissioner. Before midnight Saturday final vote was taken on the Shoup county bill, which falled to carry by one vote, and the bill was declared tost. Gov. Brady was much disappointed in seeing a similar fate meted out to his Carey commission bill and his public utilities measure, both of which were killed yesterday. An anti-pass bill passed both houses prohibiting issuance of passes by transportation companies to elective state officials, members of the legislature and county assessors and county commissioners. fore midnight Saturday final vote was

commissioners.

When McKinjey had been called to the chair by Speaker Clagstone, who celinquished the chair that he might sign senate measures. McBirney at once moved that the vote by which McDevitt's senate enactment, providing for 50-your franchises, had been defeated, he reconsidered. He was instantly made the target for books and werething else that was at hand. This began flying in every direction. A photographer who appeared in the gal-iery was also made an object of at-tack. All the efforts of Spaker Claglack. All the efforts of Spraker Clag-stone to quiet the disturbance failed, and he at last entered into the spirit of the occasion. The pages who en-tered were expelled instanter. Several legislators attempted to punish Evans, and in the moles a table was nearly femulished. Webber had a waste pa-per basket jammed on his head, and quite a few of those present indulged in a wrestling bout, in which chairs and tables were knocked about with brounity.

MUST REFUND TO SHIPPER.

Interstate Commerce Commission Decides in Favor of Williamson.

In the petition of Sam Williamson. grain man of this city, to secure repar-tion in the sum of \$116.96 on account of stemssive freight charges on a carload of wheat, has been decided in Mr. Wil-liamson's favor by the interstate com-merce commission. The car of wheat

TWO DESERTED BABIES.

Judge Gowans Sends Them to the State Street Orphanage,

Descried by their purents, two brightsyed, healthy beby girls were brought before the juvenile court Saturday and

before the juvelile court saturday 3nd after being adjudged delinquents were placed in the State street orphaniage. They will be kept there until beness are found for them.

The juttle tots were left by their parents, W. H. Piammer and his wife, who are now living in Arizona. The children were left at the home of Mrs. Japet Dickelson of 122 south Fourth West street. On account of her cir-

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cusstances, Mrs. Dickenson was unable to take care of them and appealed to

he court. Flummer deserted his wife several months ago and went to Arizona, where he secured employment at his occupation. His wife and children were boarding of Mrs. Dichenson's house, After he seemed enough money he sent it to his wife for transportation and advised her to leave the children here. Mrs. Plummer packed her things and left, deserting the children. Not iong after Mrs. Plummer left she wrote a letter to Mrs. Dickenson repudiating all sterest or responsibility for the chil-

Judge Gowans allowed two girls and with their parents.

GROWTH OF SALT LAKE SURPRISES CIRCUS MAN

Twenty-five Years Since Josselin Was Here With Munroe and French Shows.

"Twenty-five years since last I saw your city. Marvelous and wonderful are the changes since then.

"In those days your city was more of a budding village. Little knew I or those I met while here that in such a short time such a magelous community would rise from the desert

where the hotel I am now living at is situated—I think it is call the Heron— was a counfield. I remember, at least, that it was on this very lot that the ground had been but recently plowed

It was Cleofus Josselin of the Josselin Trio, appearing at the Orpheum this week, who was speaking. It was on the stage of that theater just after the matinee.

It came out here with Munroe's circles the Munroe and French show as

but 50 people all told in the aggrega-tion, which included everyone connect-ed with it. We had only a one-ring show, but we gave a very fine one for those days. I was one of the Zamora's, and did a trapeze and contortion act. I remember our salary was \$60 a week-for the two of us. A princely salary in those days! Of course people who do that kind of work are paid much more these days.

"We had what was termed a 'road show,' that is we traveled in wagons from town to town, and not, in the trains as do the road shows of today.

rrains as do the road shows of today.
"In coming this way, that is, to this city, we passed through the Black Hills. Our stuff was carried on mules' backs, by wagon and by coach. There were tertible trails and rough roads. We went through the Bad Lands. Many places that today are cities over Many places that today are cities over there were but scattering settlements then. I remember that just before we struck Rapid City three men had been hung for horsestealing, two of them but mere boys. Some time afterward it was found that the two boys were innocent. It was only a typical instance of the laws prevailing in those days.

days. We gradually worked our way to this city, where we played a week. Our tents were set up on what was called 'Eight ward aquare' if I remember correctly. We found your people very kind, very gracious and extremely hospitable.

pitable. "I am glad to be here again, glad to see the city, pleased to meet its people. I went to the organ recital in the tabernacie Sunday. It was grand, beautiful, the most impressive sousic I have ever heard, and I have traveled all over the world."

THE WEATHER IN FEBRUARY.

The United States weather buryan's Pebruary meteorological chart describes the climatic conditions for the inter-

Montana-Relena: The mean femperature was above the normal during the entire month, except from the 7th to the when a moderate cold wave pre-The precipitation averaged be tal, and fell evincipative in the coase without high winds. The

tions. The month closed mild and sant.

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SLOT MACHINES SILENT

Chief Barlow Heeds Complaints Lodged By Parents of Young Boys.

When the afternoon shift of the police department went on duty Saturday afternoon each patrolman had explicit orders from Chief of Police Barlow to notify mileon keepers, proprie tors of eigar stands and drug stores that the operation of stat machine will not be tolerated in Sait Lake City The blow to slot maghine owners was a severe one but they all obeyed the order and a visit to the various places where the waits of the machines was your to be heard, disclosed the fact

that the order had been obeyed. Chief Barlow stated that many plaints had been made to him by stopping there operation would work a hardship still, he proposes to lister to the decambs of the people, bears the slot muchines will have to go.

GOOD WORK OF CHIEF.

Prohibition Will Prohibit Says B. I. Grant Regarding Slot Machines.

In a manner and in a cause to be commended by every good citizen, Chief. Barlow of the Halt Lake police departs ment has undertaken to demonstrate that prohibition will prohibit

His crusade against slot machines is a strong move in the right direction. It shows that we have a wide awake of

One or the worst evils that this com excitement in places of questionable re-

business I believe the saloon can be closed by the saloe effort and regard for duty. With alert and aggressive officers prohibition will prohibit, and such laws do prohibit wherever such officers are found.

B. F. GRANT

B. P. GRANT.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

club yesterday in the girls' gym was the most successful and most enjoyed affair attempted by the girls this year. The German has been in preparation for three weeks under the able direction of Miss De Laney.

Dr. William G. Anderson of Yale, who is interested in the welfare of the university, sent the girls be Yale pennants to be used as favors in the dance. Owing to the smad capacity of the girls' gym and to the short time tree girls' gym and to the short time treey had for making the favors only as couples were accommodated, and thereby bangs a fale.

Last week it was announced that only

Last week it was announced that only is tickets were to be sold. The tickets went on sale Monday morning and with the exception of eight tickets reserved for the leaders of the dance, most of whom were juniors and seniors, the freshmen got them all. It was their plan to sell them at an advanced price to the upper classmen, but the more sophisticated students refused to be bit. sophisticated students retused to be but As guardians and advisors of the freshmen, the juniors took it as their duty to administer a little mild punish-ment to them. Yesterday afternoon a number of juniors and seniors guthered number of juniors and seniors gathered at the entrance of the gym and as the innocent and unsuspecting freshment with their girls approached, they were seized, relieved of their neckties and all vowed to go in the dance without them. Few of them offered any resistance with the transfer of them. ance, but Harold Hollman, vice president of the class, succeedd in getting in the gym without being caught. A young riot ensued before Holman's tie was obtained, but no disturbance was given the dance.

Monday at noon the juniors will conduct an auction of "Fresh neckties," the proceeds of which will be given to the girls' gym. club.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-The Salt Lake theater will nyade the realms of sport tonight then a wrestling match between Farmer" Burns and Mike Yokel will Parmer the attraction.

Tamorrow afternoon the University dramatic club will present "The Cabinet Minister" for the delectation of the old folks at the Sait Lake theater, after which darkness will prevail until the opening of the Lillian Russell engagement in the comedy "Wildfire," Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Orpheum-What bears all the ear-marks of a good bill is the offering at the Orpheum this week. A sketch levoted to the club woman is the head-

Colonial—"The Rose of the Rancho" claborately staged is the vehicle for the introduction of Miss Mary Hall, the new leading lady of the Willard Mask players at the Colonial this week.

Grand-McEwen continues to fill the bill at the Grand this week with a new bundle of mystifying handcuff and hypnoth work.

Bungalow—The popular little Bungalow Theater is dark this week while approvements are being installed.

Lyric-The Messina earthquake mo-tion pictures augmented by several other good films are factors in big box office returns this week.

DANGER FROM FLOOD.

The Jordan river north of the Ninth North bridge is washing away the banks, andangering a flood, according to a communication filed Saturday in the vity recorder's office by A. F. Law-son. When the apring floods come, Mr. Lawson says, that much damage will be done. If steps are taken now by the council the banks can be repaired at little cost. The matter will be taken up tought. up tonight.

THE STARTUP BOYS

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One Thousand Passages Per Day Are Being Handled West of Pocatello.

To illustrate the extent of colonis ravel moving westward A. F. Brewer car service agent of the Oregon Short Line this morning presented some startling figures. 'In the last av days," said Mr. Brewer, "the Short time has handled Loop tourists a day from Pocatello west, and not only this at the freight department has handled rom 25 to 30 cars a day of household goods and farming equipments, being om the east to the west. This is outide of the travel which comes over other roads, and through Salt Lake My, and shows how the tide of con-tration is working westward.

"The majority of these homescakers we fairly well to do, who have perhaps

da our their eastern homes and an their way to the boundless region the west to start anew under more averable conditions. They are asually applied with sufficient means to pur hase a farm, and they begin at one o build up the country in which they ettle and are good cligens for the outerry. Most of the traffic is header and the sufficient that they are the sufficient to the sufficient where the sufficient when the sufficient when the sufficient to the sufficient when the sufficient when the sufficient to the sufficient the s rinwest, where the grain fields and if orchards of ideho, Washingto do Crosson spread their tempting acre t before the colonist. A goodly number, however, come into Utah, as the usually make it a point to sto ot Sait Lake either coming or go, and Utah will also benefit greatly the indux of eastern travel."

MONORAIL CAR BALANCES.

Dr. Chessin Gives Demonstration of Single Rall Carriage at Columbia.

Bocause Mrs. Edith Lyman was a furstian Scientist and sought the so-lety of her seet, Herschel B. Lyman New York, March 8.—Dr. Alexander hessen, or Washigton university, at it. Louis, gave a demonstration of the triviple of the Brennan Monorall car in the physical faboratory at Columia university yesterday. The model ar has all the essential features of the large car, or perfect which the her complaint that he is in the and-ery business, and that he has pro-rty valued at \$11.000. This property, large car, to perfect which the tish government has appropriated 1,000. The two opposed gyroscopes ich give the car its remarkable pow ern of balance are four turbes in di-ameter and are made of solid steel.

While the gyroscopes revolved afte-having been set in motion at an ini-tial speed of 3,000 revolutions per min al speed of 3,000 revolutions per minte. Dr. Chassin placed the car on a
upper cable stretched across the room
ad although the center of gravity was
tree inches above the point of concit the car maintained its balance
erfectly. It successfully halanced more
am 10 pounds and did not tip until
most two-thirds of the entire car's
eight was attached to one side. It is
Chassin's online that the Euro-Marshall in the federal courts Satur-In the Michigan Trust company vs. P. Ferry et al the demuseer to the mended complaint was sustained, on se ground that the proposed amendment would add irrelevant matter.

Chessin's opinion that the Bren-in has great commercial possibili-ies and he suggests that a test be ade on the New York subway

BONDS MEET READY SALE. Bamberger Issue Is Being Rapidly

Disposed of in Chicago. That the bonds of the Salt Lake & gden railroad company, projected for he purpose of electrifying and equip-ing the road between Salt Lake and the purpose of electrifying and equipping the road between Sait Lake and Ogden are finding a rendy market, is the gratifying intelligence received by Samon Bamberger, president of the road. Harris Trust & Savings company of Chicago, which is floating the issue for Mr. Bamberger, advices him of the success being met in disposing of the bonds. They are now selling \$500,000 worth of first mortgage 5 per cen bonds, dated Feb. 1, 1995, due Feb. 1, 1934, redeemable at option at 105 and interest after Feb. 1, 1914. These bonds are in the denomination of \$500. They are a part of an authorized issue of \$2,000,000 are issued to electrify and equip the road, The Barris company has issued the following statement regarding the bonds:

There is a large equity in the com-

pany's property over and above its bonded debt, and when the proceeds of these bonds are expended the prop-erty covered by the mortgage will represent an investment very conserissued except under conservative re-strictions of the trust deed. Net earn-ings for the six months which ended November 30, 1908, were at the rate of toore than twice the annual interest

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Richard Hawkins, another negro, to-turned a verdict of not guilty Saturday afternoon in Judge Ritchle's court. A. C. Ridkeway, general manager of the D. & R. G., and J. G. Gwyn, chief engineer, after spending several days in going over the Utah lines of the road, and acompanying the legislative party on the trip to the sait beds last Wednesday, returned to Denver Saturday night. An estimate of the needs and requirements of the Utah lines was submitted to them by J. C. Dalley, general superintendent of the lines in this state, and these will be carefully going over by the heads of the road, with the blea of granting as many of them as possible. The grounds for the new D. & R. G. depot and the work already done on the structure were inspected by the officials. Attendon in Judge Ritchie's court. Belf-defense was pleaded and the con-flicting stories of the witnesses led the july to give the defendant the benefit of the doubt. The shooting occurred on Dec. 10, 1908, in "Camby Bill" McKen-zie's saloon at 32 Commercial street. Within a week after they were mar-ried. Mrs. Viola Marchant declares in her complaint filed Saturday for a diher complaint filed Saturday for a di-vorce, that her husband, Williard Mar-chant, togretted it. A few days later he charged her with being unfaithful and told her that he intended to leave her. She also charges that he deserted her about six months ago and sings that time has refused to furnish her with the necessities of life. They were married in Sait Lake on Oct. 14, 1903.

Kenneth C. Kerr, district pasenger in the Sait Lake Routs, has rearned from Eureka, where he attended a banquet given by the Elke' lodge it Tintic. Mr. Kerr says the function was a great success, and that the surpose he had in going, of explaining the places for the grand lodge meeting on California the coming summer was accomplished.

Every westhound train both on the bort Lines and the file Grande, as added with burists taking advantage the homessekers raiss Many of em go on to the west and porthwest all several days in Sait Lake.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Utah Central Mining company of phraim City, Sampete county, filed its idwaim City. Saspete county, filed its ritices of incorporation today in the scretary of state s office. The capital tock is 56,000, divided into shares of cents each, The company owns three lains in Saspete county. The officers, ret John P. Dyring, president; J. N. acobson, vice president; James A. Amatrong, accretary and treasurer. The H. G. & J. A. Hess company of girls, titah, was organized today, then articles of incorporation were filed till the esecretary of state. The firm till enemge in the real estate business. I has a capital stock of \$18,000 at \$55 a hare, J. Asiam Hess is president; Made A. Hess, vice president; and Henry, Hess, socretary and treasurer.

Artheles of incorporation of the Gar-Artheles of incorporation of the Gar-and Mining & Milling company were had today with the secretary of state. The capitalization amounts to \$50,000 at cents a share. The company come bree claims in Houselder county. The effects are: A. H. Mananes, president; J. S. Harnerd, wise-president; C. J. Sampbell, acceptage, and John L. Lant, resource.

B. M. Berker, Chief of Potics City:
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he city papers.

If you amnot do this, we do repectically sale you to please make pubshould be done at wase by means of the city papers.

If you cannot do this, we do respectfully ask you to please make public, in the manner we have indicated, a statement as it may pertain to this company, let the result be what it may. Very respectfully.

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By Geo. G. Smith.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

ar, and are, J. is Spencer, son and aughters will return this evening om New York, where they have been Isiling for about a month with friends nd relatives.

At the last meeting of the Current Syents and Current Literature section of the Ladies' Literary club, Mrs. John teed gave a delightful talk on the well known novelet Myrtle Reed, al-ernated with readings from the au-hor's last book, "A Flower of the

Mr. and Mrs. Loster Freed entertain it a dinner tonight in honor of Miss. Fern Scott of Montana.

The officers of the Woman's league will meet this afternoon with Mrs. C. H. McMahon. 4 5 5

Mrs. Newell Beenon will entertain at a party on St. Patrick's day in hon-or of her daughter, Miss Nettie Bea-man, and Mrs. Luther B. Steele of Portland, Or.

Mrs. Andrew Howat and Miss Howat will entertain at a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon, for their guest, Miss Merril of Iowa. The high school callets will hold a dance at the Odeon, Friday evening, blaborate preparations are being made for it.

4 7 4 The bridge tournament of the rounger set will meet this afternoon with Miss Lucile Francke, in the Cummings spartments, The Thesday bridge tournament will meet this week with tournament will meet to Mrs. C. W. Fifiold.

The Bay View club meets tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Thomas Carmichael at 853 Second avenue. Mrs. L. Hanchett will read a paper on the blorentibe sculptors, Gotberti and Donatello, and Mrs. A. L. Ensign will give

Miss Clara Colbourne is planning to give a large dancing party shortly after lent.

The Post Bridge club will meet Tues-day afternoon with Miss Williams,

The Lucky Thirteen club entertain at a dance at the Odeon next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. Cobn will entertain at a luncheon at her home, Tucsday, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Melvina Leasier of New York and for Mrs. Ricarpo Struller of New York, who is the guest of Mss Edna Cohn.

Mrs Nichelas Meagher, formerly Miss McDonald, an experienced school teacher of this city, left today, for her home at Vernal, where her husband is cashier of the local bank. She has been visiting with the family of their father, Alex. McDonald.

BUS PASSENGERS

W. M. Murray, a well known horse-na, who was starter and manager in st summer's 60 days' successful race get at the Fair grounds tracks, as rived in Sult Lake City this morning and will spend a few days here viciting friends before going on to Les Ab-geles. From the latter city he will go to San Francisco and remain there furing the season and then probably ecturn to Salt Lake. Recently Mr. Murray conducted a race meet at 191 Paso, Tex., which lasted 73 days and was pronounced the most successful neet over held there.

C. C. Denning and C. M. Lane, minng at the Cullen.

Walter Robertson and A. V. Bloat rom Twin Falls, Ida., are register-d at the Cullen.

O. A. Murdock is up from Beaver on usiness and is staying at the Cullen.

A. Schaupp and wife from Albany, N. Y., are guests at the Kenyon during a short stay in Salt Lake City. V. R. Wilson, the mill man, and J. B. Ostler and wife, are in the city from Newhouse, Utah, and are staying at the

George M. Clemensen and family of Mt. Pleasant, arrived in the city yes-terday from the coast, and put up at the New Windsor.

J. B. Crape and son of St. Anthony, da., are at the New Windsor. Mr. Prape, who is well known in the north, bas come down for the purpose of sec-ing his son, who was operated on in the hospital some time back, and who may go back with him.

INTERNATIONAL BICYCLE GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE RACE

New York, March 8.—Dineso and Prouty, the Boston team kept the deal all night in the international go-as-you-please race at Madison Square Garden. At the fifth score they were it the.
The score of the 10 leading teams at

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Dineen-Prouty, 110.0.
Surling-Adama, 168.2.
Cluoth-Orphee, 106.2.
Posgan-Curtis, 9.3.
Nevez-Doms, 97.2.
Metkus-Tracey, 94.4.
Davis-Munley, 94.4.
Lookein-Klubertanz, 94.3.
Corri-Coleman, 92.2.
Guinard-Rovere, 88.9.

DIED. KOCIL-In this city on March 6, the Ag-

CANNON-Elizabeth Cannon, Saturday, at residence, 727 north, Second Wast street, aged 57 years, wife of Albert E

HAHN.—In this city. March 8, 1906, William J. Hahn, aged 45 years.
The remains are at the functor parlors of Eber W. Hall and will be sent to Suringfield, Hill. for intermegat.

CROZIER.-March 2, William H. Crozier, Jr., Infant son of William H. and Hazel Young Crozier.

LUNDQUIST.-John O. II. Lundquist suddenly, of heart failure, Sunday morning, aged 71 years. Notice of funeral will be made later.

OLSEN.—Nina Ross, wife of Charles of son, sister of Lewis Ross and a former resident of Salt Lake. Peb. 26, 1929, aged 26 years. Funeral was held from the residence Chicago, Tuesday, March 2.

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voted a great deal of attention to this line. The result is pleasing. We are showing Dutch Collars in Irish lace and embroidered linens also smart stocks, jabots and belts.





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FUNERAL NOTICE.

gust Adolph Roch, aged 3 years an 16 days. Funeral services were held from the W. Hall's funeral charel sunday at a me, under the auspices of the Englished of Railway Clerks, Sali Lake ton No. 7k Interment in Mt. Olivet semi

FORRES.—In this city, March 4, 1900, James C. Forbes. Funeral sarvices were held from the S. D. Evans' moutuary chapel today at 1 p. m. Interment city cometery.

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