

JESSE KNIGHT'S ROAD.

Force of Surveyors at Work in the Vicinity of Eureka.

(Special to the "News.") Eureka, March 15 .- Last week sur verors were at work around the moun-tain locating the route of the pro-posed railroad which Jesse Knight and associates will build to connect the nines located at different points along e line with the new smelter that to be built below Mammoth. the

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Short Line Engineers Working on Boise Main Line Proposition.

(Special to the "News.") Boise, March 25.—For several weeks past a party of surveyors has been lo-cated in south, Boise making surveys of the proposed line of the Oregon Short Line railroad, which has for its object the putting of Boise City on the main line. This proposition now seems to be quite a sure thing. The surveying gang is now moving to Or-chard, the point where the diversion room the present line will be majie to sweep around through Boise. Of course, it is not anticipated that the present line through Xempa will be abandoned. Through freight trains will travel that line, while the pas-senger trains and freights designated for Boise will all run into the capital eity. (Special to the "News.")

whit there that and freights designated for Boise will all run into the capital for the sengers Arriving From Los Angeles for Boise and washouts galore. Some have been on the road from Los Angeles since last Monday and are utterly worn out with their
What have these facts and figures to do with a congregation met on the Sabbath day to receive religious in-structure and the great country of his adoption-Zion, the land of Joseph. He told the story of the son of Jacob who was sold into siavery and of his rise to promine after having passed through much tribulation. Reference was made to the blessing pronounced by Jacob from Los Angeles since last Monday and are utterly worn out with their experiences. Among the first to get through was Tudor Cameron, together with three of the Orpheum acts on this week's bill. Mr. Cameron who is quartered at the Wilson states that the railroads in California were demoral-ized when he left Los Angeles with rerailroads in California were demoral-ized when he left Los Angeles with re-ports of cave-ins to tunnels and other incidents. Tourists are in Los Angeles he says, clamoring for berths on trains that are not running and thigns gen-erally are in bad shape. "The worst stretch we passed through," he said. "was after we left Sacramento, where the lines run through the lowlands prior to starting on the mountain climb. For miles we went at a small's pace through water and as far as one could see on either hand was water with trees, barns and houses sticking out. For a long stretch we went through water that was up to the second step of the Pull-man and the fashion in which that car swayed made us all very nervous, if it was only going at five miles an hour After we left the lowlands the climb up the mountains tas r.pld in com-parison, even in the face of the fact that we had trouble in the snowsheds "Coming down the eastern slope we ran into more water and gazed on the Truckee river that was raging beside work dumping rock and build-ing temporary tracks over the wash-outs while all bands were tinkering around the steel railroad bridge that had shifted slightly and threatened to so by the board. "Across Nevada the train made good possible to be bade by finite and the possible to be bade by finite and the sent that the Salt Lake public will experience no lack of choice when it comes to summer amusements, and this is a source of there was more trouble with a hive of men dumping rock on the west shore of the take, where the big waves driven by the south wind were booming in great shape and smashing against the grade."

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mart the whole of the United States was more or less barren. He next passed through the fertile sections lying east of the Rocky mountains, and as the fast train carried him for days and nights past well tilled fields, fruitful gar-dens and verdant meadows, it seemed as though the whole face of the land was fertile and yielding abundantly. Soon the manufacturing centers were reached in the middle. New England, Atlantic and southern states, where the glow of furnaces and the hum of re-volving wheels told of unceasing ac-tivity and prospectity on every hand. Great as is the development of the west, that of other portions of the coun-try is no less satisfactory, he said. The agricultural condition of a com-monwealth is ever a test for other in-dustries, declared Elder Roberts. He proceeded to show the vast gains that had been made during the last three or four decades, along industrial lines. In the value of farm products, in the out-puts of coal, iron and steel, and in rail-road mileage, the increase had been astonding, and the United States is today easily in the lead of the world in the directions indicated. If the present ratio of increase in popula-tion will oumber 200,000. And it must not be forgotten, said Elder Rob-erts, that in all this material prosperi-ty and growth. South America, Mexi-Harrold Berrum is the combery. plaining witness, and he was on the stand all morning reciting the story of the hold-up, which occurred on the night of Feb. 27 while he was on his way home and just after he had left a Second South street car. He was severely beaten by the soldiers and was relieved of \$75 in cash. He positively identified the two soldiers as his assailants. The jurors who are serving in the case are W. P. Nebeker, J. N. Plke, Royal Bateman, Frank Godbe, A. J.

Brain, P. J. Stone, J. H. Vincent and F. Tucker, Dist. Atty, Loofbourow is representing the state, and Attorneys Hamer and Buckle are deerts, that in all this material prosperi-ty and growth. South America, Mexi-co and Canada are close rivals to this fending the soldiers.

WILL OF JAMES HEGNEY.

itively Asserts the Two Men Were

His Assailants on Feb. 27.

Judge Armstrong and a jury are to

Cabe and James O'Leary, two soldiers from Ft. Douglas charged with rob-

Leaves an Estate Valued at \$50,000 to Wife and Children.

The will of James Hegney together with two codicits was filed in the dis-trict court today. The petition for letters testamentary was filed by Mrs.

Orpheum—The Orpheum bill this week headed by a French vaudeville novelty as presented by Mile. Louise Agoust and company, gives promise of being a winner. A change is an-nounced in the original program, the turn of La Gette, a novelty gymnast, being substituted for Rider's monkeys, which have developed symptoms of which have developed symptoms of pneumonia owing to the prevailing bad weather, day engaged in the trial of the case of the State of Utah against Mike Mc-

Grand-The famous entertainers, Messrs, Murray and Mack, will be seen at the Grand this evening and all the remainder of the week.

Lyric-Popular priced vaudeville is running along prosperously at t Lyric and attracing good business.

THE COMING MUSIC FESTIVAL.

Lovers of good music will be glad to hear that the management of the coming music festival has extended the time for securing season tickets at subscribers' rates for one week more, ending Saturday of this week. The sale has been going at the Clayton Music company, and has been quite gratifying. Seldom in the history of this city have we had the opportunity of hearing such music, by such artists, as that arranged for this great musical event, at such low prices of admis-sion. On the first night (Monday, April 8). "Hilwatha" will be given by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and soloists, and the festival chorus. The second night, the "Messiah" will be rendered by the orchestra, and solo-ists, the great organ, tabernacle choir and the Festival chorus. On the afternoon of the second day a miscel-laneous program will be given at 2:15 by the orchestra and soloists. The sale has been going at the Clayton

Frineral services Wednesday at 5 p. as-from the Twenty-eighth ward chapel. Friends are invited to strend and can view the remains at the family residence on day of funeral from 12 to 2:39 p. m. Interment city cemetery. SANDERS.-At 23 York street, this city. March 24, 1997, Lester C., daughter of Londra and Anna C. Stiffensen Sanders, aged i month and 22 days. Funeral services Tuesday at 12 o'clock noon, from the family residence. Inter-ment in South Cottonwood commetery. Friends are invited to attend. R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral Designs a Specialty. 'Phone 951

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DIED.

FORSTER.-At 661 west Third North street, March 25, 1997, of general de-blikty, John Forster; born in Durham County, England, Dec. 8, 1386; an old time engineer on the Utah Central

allway. Funeral services Wednesday at 3 j

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are of the Board of Directori. By order of the Board of Directori. JOSEPH F. SMITH. President. CHAS. S. BURTON, Cashier. Dated at Sait Lake City, March 22, 197. NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION.

NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION. Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of the Granite School District Sait Lake County, Utah, that a Bond Election will be held and is hereby suiled of the registered voters, who have paid a property tax within said School District during the year 1996 to vote upon and de-termine the following question, to-wit: "Shall the Board of Education of the Granite School District be empowered to issue and sell five per cent 6 per cent building bonds of said Granite School Di-trict to the amount of forty thousand (40,000,00) in denominations of one they sand (10,00,00) dollars for the purpose of raising funds for purchasing school die and for building and furnitahing scheol houses in said Granite School District The bonds to be payable at any funesfie. The bonds to be due in twenty yairs from dats of issue." Polis open at 7 a. m. and close at 1 p. m. The election will be held on Saturday

Poils open at 7 h. m. and close a p. m. The election will be held on Saturday the 6th day of April, 1907. There will be five polling places for such Bond Election; one in each of the five re-resentative precincts of Granite Scho-District, as follows: Precinct No. 1. Election Districts M. 6 St. 84, 85. Central School. Sugar. Precinct No. 2. Election Districts M. and 91. Central School Stugar. Precinct No. 3. Election Districts M.

Enchanting Wandamere will come in for its share of the public patronage this year. The beautiful wooded bow-ers and romantic lakes of this pleasing ers and romantic lakes of this pleasing place will offer an ideal place for an afternoon's recreation in the hot sumthis pleasing for an mer days and the management has taken care that nothing but first class situactions and high class amusements will be offered to the public. Under the and will continue to receive a large portion of the favor of the Salt Lake public.

WANDAMERE.

LAGOON.

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LAGOON. A lot of men are working on Lagoon to bring it into shape to keep up its en-viable reputation as a high class sum-mer resort, and to repair the damages done by the high winds of last fall. All the buildings are being repainted and brightened up, new features are to be added, including Hale's touring cars scenic railway, etc. and the same or chestra that made the danachig at La-goon famous last year, ander the direc-tion of Prof. Youngdale, will again oo rupy the bandstand at that resort this year. The Salt Lake & Ogden Railroad has added to its equipment and all the sanded to its equipment and all the sand the bandstand at spruced up and have been painted and spruced up and will be ready for business on the open-ing day of the season Decoration day.

SALT PALACE.

SALT PALACE. As of yore, the chief feature of this popular resort will continue to be the succer bicycle track and the big bike races to be pulled off during the season. The management is making all prop-arations for a heavy season's run, and the track has been repaired and put into good shape for the fastest time possible to be made by riders of the wheel

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much tribulation. Reference was made to the blessing pronounced by Jacob upon Joseph and upon his sons, Ephraim and Manasseh: also to the subsequent blessing given by Moses to the tribe of Joseph. His heritage was greater than that of all his brethren combined. But where are to be found evidences of the fulfilment of the prophetic utterances concerning Jo-seph? All the tribes are supposed to be lost, except that of Judah, and he is known mostly for what he has suffered is Joseph, with his seed, annihilated and are the promises vain that were made to him? The Latter-day Saints proclaim to the world, said Elder Roberts, that de-

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The Latter-day Saints proclaim to the world, said Elder Roberts, that de-scendants of Joseph were planted upon the western hemisphere, upon the soil given to their father as an everlasting inheritance. Here they built clites as great as ever existed in the old world, and here arose men who rivaled in wisdom and valor the sages and war-

great as ever existed in the old world, and here arose men who rivaled in wisdom and valor the sages and war-riors of the east. If the promises made to Joseph have not been "fulfilled upon this land, they have never been fulfilled at all, and there can be no hope of their consummation in the fu-ture said the speaker. The gospel is for all nations, but it has a special blessing for the house of Israel-the gathering of the scattered tribes. It is meet that he who through faithfulness became the first born should first be gathered. It was said of him that he should push the people together from the ends of the earth. The greatness and grandeur of Ameri-ca above all other lands are comparable to those received by his brethren. The Prophet Joseph's horitage to those raceived he his brother Hyrum, that Zion comprises North and South America. Elder Roberts said that he sometimes wonders if too narrow a view is not generally taken regarding what Zion ceally is. Why should

sometimes wonders if too narrow a view is not generally taken regarding what Zion really is. Why should stakes not be formed in eastern and southern states, as well as in the west and in Mexico and Canada? The pres-ent is a period of industrial expan-sion and it should be also a time of religious expansion in this great coun-try. The work of God is for the up-Hfting and redemption of mankind, and schemes and conceptions for political control have no part nor parcel there-in.

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HAWAIIAN MENU.

Unique Ball and Banquet at the Lion

Monday evening, April 8, a unique ball will be given at the Lion House by the Sandwich Islands Missionary society, The dancing program, for the most part, will canong program, for not most part, will be of the old rashloned kind, and the la-dics present will be dressed in white. Na-live male Hawatians will be artired in white yachting framelis. A banquet will be enjoyed in connection with the ball, at which a Hawatian menu will be serv-ed. The blil of fare is as follows:

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letters testamentary was filed by Mrs. Hegney on Saturday. The estate con-sists of real and personal property valued at \$50,000. The will and the codicits provides that the property shall be held in trust by Mrs. Hegney and Bishop Lawrence Scanlan for the use of the widow and four children of the testator until the youngest child reaches the age of 21 years when it shall be divided share and share alike among the heirs. In the second codi-cil, which is dated Sept. 2, 1902, the three step-children of Mr. Hegney are bequeathed \$1,000 each and Mr. Heg-ney's brother is provided for by al-lowing him the free use of the prop-erty now occupied by him and owned by the testator located in Eric county, Ohio.

WILSON CASE DISMISSED.

Supreme Court Reverses Judgment And Instructs for Dismissal.

The supreme court today handed The supreme court today handed down an opinion reversing the judg-ment of the lower court in the case of Catherine D. Evans Wilson, respondent and cross-appellant, vs R. K. Wilson, Jr., P. N. Wilson, Charles Wilson, David Wilson and the estate of Lucius A. Wilson, deceased, appellants and re-manded the case with instructions to the court helow to diemiss plaintiff's the court below to dismiss plaintiff's

the court below to dismiss plaintiff's case. The trouble grew out of a pool be-tween R. K. Wilson, Sr., now deceased, and his sons, who were engaged in the action, of all property interests. They were engaged in various business enter-prises in Boxelder county and all the in-come from the same was put into one fund. Among other things they owned considerable real estate and during the life of Mr. Wilson's first wife they deeded this property to their sons but the deeds were not recorded until just two days before Mr. Wilson married the plaintiff herein.

two days before Mr. Wilson married the plaintiff herein. Upon his death she brought suit to recover her dower interest in all this property, claiming that it was trans-ferred to the sons mercly to deprive her of her marital rights. The lower court awarded her a dower interest in part of the property but not in all. From this judgment the sons appealed and Mrs. Wilson filed a cross-appeal, claiming that the lower court erred in not allow-ing her an interest in all of the proper-ty. The supreme court now reverses the lower court and orders the com-plaint of Mrs. Wilson dismissed. Jus-tice Straup wrote the opinion of the court, which is concurred in by Chief Justice McCarty and Justice Frick.

UTAH STUDENTS.

Seventy-eight Attending the Leading Colleges of the East.

(Special to the "News.") New York, March 25 .- Reports from the arger colleges of the country show that Salt Lake City and Utah are represented

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A Chip Off the Old Block--Waldo Kingsbury, who is taking a post grad-uate course at Columbia college, New York, has just been elected an active member of the Signa SI society of that institution, an organization devoted to geology and mining. The young man is a son of President Joseph T. Kings-bury of the University of Utah.

New Canning Company—The Union Canning company of Woods Cross fil-ed a copy of its articles of incorpora-tion in the secretary of state's office today. The capital stock of the com-pany is \$25,000, divided into sharese of the par value of \$1 each, W. X. Pack is president; H. A. Eldredge, vice president; H. O. Pack, secretary and treasurer. treasurer

Twenty-second Ward-The M. I. A. Dramatic company of the Twenty-sec-ond ward will present the three-act comedy "Snowball," in the meeting-house annex, Thursday and Friday evenings, March 28 and 29, Those tak-ing part are James S. Morgan, Fer-dinand Billeter, Fred Beesley, Wal-ter Widdlson, Clara Holmes, Gertrude Clayton and Estella Hardy,

Clayton and Estella Hardy. Frank H. Leib Assigns—Frank H. Leib, the curlo man, made an assign-ment Saturday afternoon, to the Utah Association of Credit men, for the benefit of his creditors. His liabilities have not yet been figured out, but his caseds are put at \$20,000. The trouble was that Mr. Leib got in a stock of goods that proved too heavy for him to carry, and as he could not realize fast enough on them to "make both conds meet," he thought if advisable to sattle with his creditors through the Credit Men's association.

AFTERNOON QUOTATIONS. What is Being Bid and Asked for Stocks on Exchange.

Stocks. Bid. Asked 6.00 1.00 35 Alice Albion





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House Next Monday.