DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, JULY 20, 1903.



(Continued from page one, adorned his exalted station and made

his reign one of the most illustrious as it has been one of the longest in the of the Catholic church. "JOHN HAY," (Signed.) OREGLIA AT THE HEAD,

WERE PEACEFUL.

LAST MOMENTS

Paris, July 20 .- The correspondent of the Eclaire at Rome has had a long conversation with Marquis Sacchetti, grand marshal of the papal court, who repeated to him the following declaras tion made by Cardinal Oreging who will take over the administration of tifical affairs during the interregnum to the officials of the valican: "I shall, alas, be the only living au-thority, and I count on the devotion of

the clergy and the military, and I shall expect if to be absolutely blind. For the soldiers there is a prison, and I shall use it. Arrangements have been made with the Italian police and made with the Italian police and t know the garrison of Rome will do its duty outside, let us do ours inside. "I intend to revive the proper tra-ditions, taking as a model the former conclaves. Not that the death of Pope Leo XIII will be an order from the Loggia of St. Peters to the people of the world, nor will it be made known in a hole in the corner fashion inside. The funeral will be celebrated in ac-

The funeral will be celebrated in ac-gordance with authentic bulls. I in-tend under the guard of the pontifical army to revive the lying in state of the body in the Sistine chapel, which func-tion was suppressed on the last occa-Every morning orders will be by me alone and I shall punish sion. slightest assumption of authority

outside the execution of my orders. "Accustom yourselves, gentlemen, to consider me as an old priest, but as your head, calm and absolute above all and without other control than that of my conscience."

THE SACRED COLLEGE.

Paris, July 20 .--- The sacred college has decided that the seclusion of the car-dinals during the conclave shall be carried out with the strictest formalities. It will even be impossible for the cardinals to look out of the windows and the vatican guards will watch the coming and going of every one. Cardinal Oreglia has ordered all the telephones in the vatican to be removed before the conclave begins.

ARCHBP, IRELAND'S COMMENT,

St. Paul, July 20.-Upon the receipt of the news of the death of the pope, Archishop Ireland paid this tribute to the dead prelate In Leo a truly great and good man

passes from earth. The extraordinary, the unparalleled interest with which the around the vatican where the old hero world this last fortnight kept battled dramatically with grim death is the magnificent tribute to Leo to which nothing could have ever evoked which nothing could have ever evoked save unusual grandeur of soul and un-usual feats, the offspring of that gran-deur. In the death of Leo humanity realizes that an orb of light, such as is seldom seen to dominate the high skies of its moral and intellectual firmament, has fallen, making a mighty vold which soon again may not be filled. Great and good Leo truly was, fashioned so by nature and by grace divine. What a mind! Loftlest it was in vision, reachmind! Loftlest it was in vision, reach-ing out to the vastest horizons, soaring upwards to highest regions of thought and truth. And how quick in action that mind of Leo was; how

ercing in glance. "How rich and varied the store knowledge, rapidly as he conversed he would travel from literature to science and art, from theology to diplomacy-everywhere the manifest master and everywhere the cultured scholar.

"And, then, he was ambitious to put to profit his talents, ambitious to do great things. When he first ascended the pontifical throne he resolved that great things.

The three best words in the grocery business; Schilling's

Best and moneyback.

Before the day is done several hundred of the pioneers will have taken advantage of the generosity of the manage ment to partake of the pleasures of that resort. The old folks who do not visit Sail Palace today and this even-

ing, will avail themselves of the oppor-tunity during the week. The ticket of admission given each member of that society, with the badge they will wear, entitles each to the grounds, the theater, the palace of illusions, the dancing, pavilion and the race track on Tuesday and Friday nights.

The bill offered at the Salt Palace theater this week is a good one. Miss Nellie Ridgway has been re-engaged for her sensational slack wire act. In an eccentric European novelty, "One After the Other," she will also be seen with Andrew Martin. Charles Fox, the "Actor Lady," will be seen in a refined comedy and up-to-date singing and dancing act. In their anti-ro-mantic creation, entitled, "Aristocratic Coons," Swin and Lord have a place on the program. Harry Willis, the come-dian, is to appear in his monologue and

dancing act. Miss Dora Pelletier, who was heard last week in popular songs, will be heard this week. There is a complete change of program at the Palace of Illusions this week. It includes several new features.

SAFEURACKERS IN TOWN.

Co's Safe Last Night,

In addition to saloon robbers and holdups, who delight in compelling streetcar men to stand and deliver while looking down the business end of a big six-shooter, Salt Lake is also "favored" with the presence of the fess tive safecracker. With a few more burglars and an assortment of porch climbers, the city will have about all glars

the public last night, or, to be more correct, turned their first trick, which, however, was not successful, as it yielded only \$4. The particular safe they selected isposes in the office of Armour & Co., on Third West and First Armour & to, on third west and Pirst South. Entrance to the office was ob-tained by simply prying open a rear injov in the second story. From the methds employed by the cracksmen, it fellows Drilling holes in a steel safe with the usual hand drill is not to their bking: it is too strenuous. They there-tore tapped the electric wires and decided to permit the power company to assist them in their efforts to separate the Armour company from its cash They knocked off the combination and then turned on the current. Sud-denly something happened and the work stopped. The fuse blew out and it was up to the robbers to either do their work by hand or abandon the job.

fellows withdrew as quietly as they came. Before going they helped them-selves to \$4 in stamps that had been left in the cash drawer. The matter was reported to the police, who are in left in the

AROUND THE WORLD. Several Salt Lakers May Join En-

and a big time indulged in. Stops will

be also made in Palestine, with a meet

ing on the Mt, of Olives, and in Jerusa-lem; also, at the pyramids of Egypt, and on Mars Hill at Athens. The home-

ward journey will include a visit t Marseilles, Berlin, Paris and Londor

The cost of the trip will be \$900 for each individual, but the date of sailing is

PENSIONS AND POSTMASTERS.

(Special to the "News.")

Bert Anderson has been appo

not yet set

Several local Christian Endeavorers are planning to take part in the around-

sworn to before County Clerk James tobe a historic pontificate and to that and he worked consciously during his benver convention. The scheme is to is charged with insanity and will be examined temorrow afternoon at 1 charter a big ocean liner, and starting Mrs. A. Whitworth, of \$67 o'clock. from San Francisco with 800 Endeavnorth. Sixth West, and William Harriorers, encircle the globe, the trip end son, of 704 north Sixth West, are the ing at New York City. Mass meetings will be held at Nagaraki, Hongkong. other two charged with insanity. cases will be investigated by the coun-Pekin, Canton, Manila, Bankok, Ran-goon and Calcutta. At the latter city ty physician before the examinations are set. a great convention will be called for all of the Endeavor societies in India

Decision for Plaintiff.



life. He lived and worked ourely for God and for men. He met kings and peasants, men of highest social rank and of lowest-all howed before his graciousness and whispered to him words of affection and devotion,

There is no other post of honor and duty so elevated, so sublime as the Ro to that pontificate he entered as only turies of inspirations, the world chair of moral authority ruling directly two hundred and fifty millions, of every tribe and every nation, ruling indirect. Jy by the silent prestige of its power; by the vast spiritual force of its life and teachings, entire humanity. In-to than pontificate he entered as only two of his predecessors reigned a quarter of a century-leaving posterity to say, as he closes the last pages a record, that in him the Catholic church has had one of the most wonderous of her wonderous sovereigns and human-ity one of its noblest thinkers and high. est exemplars of fidelity to God-given

duts Volumes will be written to marrate the things done by Leo. In a hurried eulogy there is room only to note the general results he has achieved. Leo's services were of course primarily to the church. Leo made the church known modern world as she wished the be made known. In one encyclical he discoursed on vital mortal and dogma-tic principles which constitute its doctrinal acts, to the making clear of their social and civic world. He tore to shreds the thick veils of prejudice and misunderstanding which us the sequence of strifes and controversies of centuries had been hiding its features from the eyes of millions of the non-Catholic world. Liberty, civil and political individual rights, education, the progress of science and of discovery, the material comfort of the massesall this Leo, in the name of the church blessed and advocated. Today the Catholic church is universally admitted to be in the vein of humanity and for this Leo is to be thanked.

ARCHBISHOP MONTGOMERY'S TRIBUTE.

San Francisco, July 20,-Archbishop Montgomery, coadjutor for the dioces of California, when informed by th the Associated Press of the death of Pope Leo, expressed great sorrow at the Leo, expressed great sorrow at the passing of the aged pontiff. Archbishop Montgomery said: 'Catholics in general and the priests

and bishops particularly who were familiar perhaps more than others with the entire life of Pope Leo XIII, re-garded him as one of the ablest of pontiffs. We considered him a very able man in everything that pertained to the administration of his office, and that says a great deal. He was the recognized head of 250,000,000 people who are scattered all over the world and his spiritual relations with them brought him into necessary relation in some sense with every civil government and in such connection we believe that his long administration has been most wise and judicious. His wonderful grasp of situations was seen in the able encyclicals he wrote covering so many subjects, all pertinent and many abso-lutely essential to civil and religious His writings showed him to be Hte. most versatile in his knowledge and his long life, after the regularity with hich he lived, might, I have no be attributed to the power of abstrac tion he seemed to have had of throw-ing off the care of the weightlest and most burdensome subjects in recreation of a high, literary character.

AT THE SALT PALACE. Old Folks Seeing the Attractions of Popular Summer Resort.

The attractions of the Salt Palace have been thrown open to the Old Folks this week by Manager J. Myers.

COMES FOR JOHN PANOS. Old Resident of Utah Now Sheriff in



Califorina, is in the city today with requisition papers for the return to that state of John Panos, a Greek, who is

wanted there for grand larceny. The man was captured at Ogden by Depu-

ty Sheriff Beinap on Saturday. Panos was employed as a section hand near Satramento, and on July 16 he broke into the section house and stole \$80 from one fellow employe and \$10 from Washington, D. C.; July 20.-Pensions granted--Idaho-Jno. W. Jackson; \$8: Abraham White, \$10: Thos. B. Roberts, \$8: Isaac Bedal, \$10: Corneitus Doty, another. He immediately purchased in licket to Denver and left town. Upor Utah-Chas. Hamaker, \$6; John C. Wilkinson, \$12; Orlando W. Mead, \$12. Richard Henke has been appointed his arrival at Ogden he was taken into ustody under telegraphic instructions from Sacramento. The requisition pa-pers will be presented to Governor Wells upon his return from Provo tooostmaster at Grant, Laramie county, Wyoming, vice Peter Benson, resigned. light.

Sheriff Reese is an old resident of this regular, and Archibald Furnish, substistate, having come here in 1854. He located at Spanish Fork and remained ute, rural carrier at Mohler, Idaho, there until 1860, when he removed to California. He will pay a visit to

On July 16 Joseph J. Williams and wife,

Johanna, of West Jordan celebrated their

nature of a surprise given them by their

children. There were present all their liv-ing childrn, consisting of three sons and two daughters, besides 29 grandchildren.

three great-grandchildren, the only s ter on the father's side and the only nic

Scrofula

It is commonly inherited.

debility.

Few are entirely free from it,

Pale, weak, puny children are

Common indications are bunches in

the neck, abscesses, cutaneous erup-

and Pills

medicines have wrought.

City, Ind. ;a

afflicted with it in nine cases out of

ten, and many adults suffer from it.

golden wedding, the affair being in the

UTAH AT ST. LOUIS. · Spanish Fork tomorrow and Director General Whitaker and Comhands with a few old friends in that place. missioner Shurtliff keturn Home,

Director General S. T. Whitaker of he St. Louis Exposition commission for Ciah returned home this morning from a trip to St. Louis and Chicago in the interest of the Utah exhibit, He says that everywhere there was much inter-

est manifested in Utah mining, and hat the exposition management ed every possible courtesy. Mr. Whita. ker was accompanied by Judge Shurtiff of Ogden, the latter returning home firect from St. Louis because of the herce heat. Mr. Whitaker reports that the management has awarded Utah 50x100 feet space for the mineral ex-

hibit, and the same space will be given to the agricultural exhibit. Then space will, be assigned for the display of a car of early fruit and one car of late fruit. Moreover, Mr. Whitaker will have an office near the terminal station which will prove convenient. The director general visited Chicago in the interest of a cycloramic display and was successful. He brings back a number of photographs of the Kansas City flood, which shows the remarkable extent of the disaster. Adjt-Gen. Burton laughs at the re

ported idea of the Fort Russell ampment being defeated by the staff officers of the Utah guard, and says that the staff officers were particulari, anxious to see the Fort Russell schemsarried through, Moreover, the governor has been favorable to it. When ' Goy, Wells returns from the south, the date of the state encampment will be' dewill then select the site. Gen. Burto expects that Gen. Baldwin, command-ing the department of the Colorado, will order a detail of regulars from Fort Douglas to go into camp with the state troops.

RINGS RECOVERED. Those Belonging to J. O. Reber Found

In a Pawn Shop.

Detectives Chase and Baleigh have concluded a piece of good work which resulted in the recovery of a couple of diamond rings valued at \$800, the prop-

Judge Morse this morning handed down a decision in favor of plaintiff in the case of Henry L. Benner vs the Bingham Gold and Copper Mining com-

and Daniel Harrington, quieting pany and Daniel Harrington, quieting his title to the area in conflict between the Nat and Elizabeth lode claims, owned by plaintiff and the Frying Pan lode owned by defendant. The claims are located at Bingham.

Receiver Asked For.

Eva Smith today filed suit in the dis-trict court against the Salt Lake Cleaning company, asking that Paul Smith be appointed receiver of the company. It is alleged that W. H. Innes is wholly It incompetent to manage the business of the company and has conducted it at a great loss to the stockholders. Hence Hence plaintiff asks that her husband be ap-pointed receiver of the concern, in which she is interested as a stockholder

Suit for Divorce.

Almeda Duke today filed suit for di vorce in the district court against Oliver Duke on the ground of failure to support. They were married at Tooele City on Dec. 8, 1902, and have one child as issue of said marriage, whom plaintiff asks the custody.

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gur manana ma Frank Davi, who was with young Wilson, whom Officer Leaker shot at Liberty Park some weeks ago, was arshak raigned on the charge of resisting an officer. He took until tomorrow to en-ter his plea. This morning he was GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATION.

tried in Justice Clark's court on the same charge and the case was dismissed. He was immediately re-arrest-ed and taken before Judge Diehl.

Dode Leyland who has been a regular attendant of Judge Diehl's court for many years, and who has been dealt with rather mercifully in the past, was promoted to the grade of Mike Boyle, nd was given 30 days for drunkenness Fred Morris, or Muldoon Cyclone, and on the mother's side, with their com-panions, making a total number of 42. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were presented with appropriate glis and the oscasion was a grand success, all present having an enloyable time. Joe Ware, both colored, were charged with fighting. They pleaded not gull-ty. Ware said: "Yo honah, der wuz no fight to it. Dis year big niggah called me out ob de shop and simply jumped all ovah me an' beat me all up No sah der wuz no fight to it both had been in fail since Saturday, they were given to lecture and dis-charged.

ELKS ARE GATHERING.

in Baltimore.

(Special to the "News.") Baltimore, Md., July 20 .- Among the rrivals of Elks is John M. Celgid, Park City, Utah

tions, inflamed eyelids, sore cars, rickets, catarrh, wasting, and general PANGUITCH INDIAN SCHOOL. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Owners Will Get Their Money.

Eradicate it, positively and absolute-Washington, D. C., July 20 .- The comly. This statement is based on the nissioner of Indian affairs has notified the owners of the property which has been purchased for the Indian school of Panguitch, Utah, that as soon as the attorney-general has passed upon the Sarsaparilla was highly recommended and she took it and was cured. She is now in good health." Mas. J. H. Jorg, Parker City, Ind. 3 Wood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

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cure and keeps the promise.

chamselves in obtaining all rights to the claims which will be encountered and have provided for the discovery of val-uable minerals while the tunnel is un-der way. They have been reticent in discussing this phase of the question until all of these rights had been ob-tained, but now they admit that is true. Some ime ago a party of prospectors attempted to take up claims on the

peak

of the peak, but it was found that they were acting in violation of the law and the claims were abandoned. These men, however, were thought to be attempting to block the road instead of searching for minerals. Other prospectors, how ever, who have located claims in the vicinity have found ample indications of gold to make them believe that a new camp is among the probabilities when the road reaches that point.

The tunnel for some distance will go through a solid wall of granite, but bethrough a solid wall of granite, but be-yond that point there is no way of tell-ing what will be encountered. Mineral experts who have been sent there by the company say, though, that if all past experiences do not fall that some immensely valuable veins will be en-

countered before the contractors have gone one-third of the way through the FATAL "1500" ENGINES.

the

Committee Appointed to Examine De fects in Big U. P. Locomotives.

Special Correspondence, Cheyenne, Wyo., July 19.-The offi-cials of the Union Pacific, with com-mendable spirit, have ordered out of service all of the 1500 class engines of the type of 1512 and 1516 that blew up at Colores and Otto this week. These locomotives will be inspected carefully by a board composed of a representalive of the Union Pacific, one fro m the Baldwin Locomotives works, the build-ers of the engines, one from the Bro-therhood of Locomotive Engineers, one from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and one citizen. The engines will be dismantied and disconnected and an attempt made to get at the seat of the trouble. The enginemen main-tain that the boliers are not strong enough to carry 180 and 200 pounds of steam, such as is required to haul the tonnage, expected of the locomotives. If the bollers are found to be unfit for use on the mountain divisions, all of these engines will be transferred to other districts. If unfit for use on any grade they will be retired from service The company is doing altogether. everything possible to discover the cause of the awful accidents and is as-

sisting the county althorities in every way it can. Coroner Murray of Laramie county has selected a jury of leading men and the investigation is now in progress. The remains of the 1516 were brought

to Cheyenne yesterday and have been inspected by the jury. Many witnesses have been examined and others will be asked what they know about the 1500's, and the 1512 and 1516 in particular. The funeral of Edward Carlson, the fireman of the 1516, was held at Laramie Friday afternoon and was largely attended by railroad men. The pail

bearers were former companions of Carlson in the service.

TO PUGET SOUND.

Harriman Orders Extension of System as Predicted.

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Tacoma, Wash., July 20.-D. I. Mills, a director of the Harriman railroad system and controlling owner of the sellingham Bay and British Columbia reliroad, has formally ordered an extension of the Bellingham Bay road across the Cascade mountains to Spo

prospectus in Salt Lake. ered and that the company felt con fident of striking some rich veins while OLD "GARFIELD" WRECKED. boring through the range. Anticipating this feature of the big project the officials have protected themselves in obtaining all rights to the

Famous Steamer That Formerly Ploughed the Salt Lake, Destroyed.

The old boat, "Garfield," and former y "City of Corinne," is no more. It as been on the ragged edge of dissolu tion for some years, and an impromptu hurricane the other day blew the supertructure to pieces, leaving only th lamaged hall as a teminder of the onc carnaged null as a reminder of the once potable vessel. The boat was built at Corinne in 1871, and was named "The City of Corinne." She was used for carrying ore that was hauled from What it Costs Today to Get Them Stockton to Corinne, and for some years she was in this service. The name was hanged to "The Garfield" at the tim f the visit to this city of Gen. Garfield pefore his election to the presidency nd has retained the name ever sinc The destruction of the old boat is the disappearance of another land mark of the early days. Capt. Douris, now deceased, was brought from the Mississippi river to command the boat, and he remained here until his demise.

PRIMARY SONG PRACTISE,

The officers and children of the Prima ssociations of the Salt Lake stake are requested to meet in the Assembly Had tomorrow, Tuesday, the fist inst., at 4 p. m., for a song practise for our coming excursion, CAMILLE C. COBB.

fimothy, per ton, baled 17.00 President. Wheat, per 100 lbs... 1.65 Corn, per 100 pounds Corn, cracked, per 100 pounds

RYAN MURDER CASE. Plenty of Clues but No New Develop. ments Thus Far.

There were absolutely no new deolopments today in the mystery sur-

Flour, straight grade, per 100lbs.. 2.45 Flour, high patent, per 100 lbs. . 2.65 counding the murder of William X. Dressed beef, per pound121/2 to 20c tyan, whose body was found last Wed-usday afternoon. Sheriff Emery and Dressed pork, per pound15 to 17½c Dressed veal, per pound12½ to 17½c Deputies Steele and Cowan are at Murray making a thorough inquiry as to the movements of Ryan and his gypsy companion in that vicinity, also as to the movements of certain bands of Dressed hens, per pound sypsies which were camped near there t about the time Ryan was murder-There are known to have been no less than a half a dozen bands of gyps

camping between Ogden and Provo at about the time of the murder and the woman who was with Ryan could have Eggs, per case 6.00 bands. The authorities are hard at work on the case but certainly have great obstacles to overcome before guilty persons are captured. The fac-that the murderers had four days the start of the officers before the crime was discovered is in itself a circum tance which would buffle any effort at fiscovering the identity of the murderers and effecting their capture. Fancy California plums, crate.... Fancy California peaches, box ...

LATE LOCALS.

George Clark Simpson, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Simpson, diel early yesterday morning from a two days lliness from diphtheria. The funeral took place in the afternoon. The blow comes with crushing suddenness upon the parents who are grief-stricken at the loss of their child, who was a most promising lad. Pears, per box Peas, per pound Tomatoes, per crate New Early Rose potatoes, per Peas, per pound ,

Iad. The many friends of Miss Elizabeth Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicol Hood of Sugar ward, will be pained to hear of her demise, which occurred at the family residence this morning of Bright's disease. The young lady was 22 years of age and had been afflicted for some time. The funeral will be hell from the resi-dence, 127 east Twelfth South street, on Wednesday next. Miss Florence Allen daughter of Hen.

Wednesday next. Miss Florence Allen, daughter of Hon. C. E. Allen, has returned home from Western Reserve college in Ohio, where she will graduate next year with bac-calaureate degree. Miss Allen is one of the most accomplished students in the in-stitution, and stands high in scholarshin and popularity. She is a musician and

BUSINESS NOTES. ······ The Godbe-Pitts drug store at the corner of First South

THINGS TO EAT.

Prices in Detail.

berries. Prices continue stable.

Oats, per 100 pounds Barley, whole, per 100 pounds ...

Barley, rolled, per 100 pounds Flour, family, per 100 pounds

MEATS AND POULTRY.

Dressed mutton, per pound ..12% to 15c

Dressed lamb, per pound 20 to 30c

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

.... 17550

... 1.15

FARM PRODUCTS.

Con. Mercur, 200 at 1.50. May. Day, 1,500 at 14; 1,000 at 14, buy-Silver Shield, 500 at 7; 500 at 7%; 4,000 Temple streets has been sold to John T Treasurer and Joseph Young of Rock Uncle Sam, 500 at 20 %; 1,500 at 23%; Springs, possession to be taken Sept. 1 The purchasers have bought residences

,000 at 23%; 1.000 at 24. Martha Washington, 2,000 at 1.

here and will remove from Wyoming. 'Today's local bank clearings amount NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS. d to \$557,602.49 as against \$758,744.03 for the corresponding day last year,

Monday, July 20, 1903. Atchison Atchison preferred Baltimore & Ohio Canadian Pacific Chicago & Alton *** **** ***** **** **** ***** **** 821/2 1211/2 244 hicago & Alton preferred ... hicago & Northwestern hicago & Northwestern pfd. Following is a scheduled arrange-Colorado Southera Donver & Rio Grande Denvor & Rio Grande preferted... Srie nent of the prices in the local provison markets obtained today. They are mostly retail, the wholesale being givllinois Central en only in instances where sales are made to the general public as well as oulsville & Nashville . Manhatian I. Metropolitan Street Rallway Mexican Central Missouri Pache New York Central to the jobbers. The markets are all well supplied with edibles, the prices 20% 97% re reasonable. Market Row is well supplied with all 120% of the fruits of the season, and pears are arriving from the coast in increas-Rock Island preferred ... ing quantities. Currants are becoming plentiful, so are blackberries and rasp-nion Pacific preferred ... Alfalfa, per ton, baled\$11.50 Wisconsin Central 17% MISCELLANEOUS.

Amalgamated Copper American Car & Foundry American Locomotive American Smelting & Reining Am. Smelting & Reining pfd... Brooklyn Rapid Transit Colorado Fuel & iron International Panage Colorado Fuel & ron ... International Faper ... National Biscuit Northern Securities ... Pacific Mail Prospica Gus Pressed Steel Car WATCH STREET uilman Palace Car 20114 640% standard Oll ugar see Coal & Iron . Inited States Steel preferred...... Western Union

Dressed Ducks, per pound 18c Dressed spring chickens, per pound 25c Live poultry, per pound 14c Butter, per pound DIED, Theese, per pound

HOOD,-In Sugar ward, July 20, 1903, Bright's disease. Elizabeth, daughter of Nicol and Kate Russell Hood, in the twenty-second year of her age. Funeral from parents' residence, 1227 east Twelfth South street, on Wednesday, July 22. Friends are invited.

MAC FADZEAN.-At the late residence, 15 Cane street, Mrs. Ann Reid Mac-Fadzean; born in Campbell-tower, Scotland; aged 71 years. Wife of the late John MacFaŭzean, and sister of the late Peter Reid. Notice of funeral later.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the respective signers for further information.

 Tormators, per crite
 1.15

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 1.15

 New Early Rose potatoes, per 100 pounds
 1.25

 Fancy red dry onions, per 100 pounds
 1.50

 Pancy red dry onions, per 100 pounds
 1.50

 All Utah vegetables fluctuating. FISH.
 1.50

 Chinook salmon, per pound
 15

 Striped bass per pound
 15

 Soles, per pound
 15

 Flounders, per pound
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 Founders, per pound
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Soon as Title to Lands is Passed on. (Special to the "News,")

thousands of permanent cures these " My daughter had scrofula, with eleven sores on her neck and about her ears. Hood's







John M. Geigid of Park City Arrives