

Higgins, of the Union Pacific; H. Small, of the Southern Pacific; H. J. Graham, of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation de. Navigation company; and J. F. Dunn, of the Oregon Short Line.

This third meeting of Hafriman of-ficials in Salt Lake within a week only goes to confirm what the "News" said ten days ago regarding Salt Lake City being the menual salt Lake City being the railroad center of the west There will yet be a number of import-ant meetings of Southern Pacific, Oregon Short Line, Oregon Railroad & Navigation company and Union Pacific officials in this city from time to time.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CHANGES.

Rumors of Resignation Follow Appointment of J. M. Herbert.

San Francisco, July 10 .-- The Exam-

iner says: J. M. Herbert, the new manager of the Pacific system of the Southern Pa-the application and the southern sucific, will have to appciat a division su-perintendent at Tucson to succeed Epes Randolph who has resigned to take the superintendancy of the Huntington Log Angeles street railway system. It is believed that Manager Richard Koehlar, now in charge of the Oregon and California road, will shortly resign and Herbert will appoint a division super-intendent for Portland to run the line as a part of the Pachic system. It is not believed that any of the present division superintendents are slated for removal.

RECORD EARNINGS.

Rio-Grande Western Nearly Touches Five Million Dollar Mark.

The biggest showing ever made in the history of the Rio Grande Western in set forth in the annual report of Auditor Geddes, which is now under course of compliation. According to the fig-ures announced the gross earnings for the Rio Grande Western for the fiscal year ending June 30 were close up-on \$5,000,000, and this in the fact of the coal miners' strike at Scotleid and Winter Quarters. The actual figures were \$4,840,000, an increase of \$385,028.

This state of affairs is in keeping with the status of the majority of the railroads of the United States during the past year. Dun's Review in men-

tioning the railroad earnings says: "Railroad earnings this year are the largest ever reported. Gross carnings of all roads in the United States re-porting for the year to date are \$611,-687,981, a gain of 10.4 per cent over last year and 28.2 per cent over 1899. The report is very complete for roads em-bracing three-fourths the total mile-age of the United States for five. months, including nearly every leading system in the country, but for Jung the figures are only partial, though June reports so far are quite as good as for the preceding months."

BUSINESS AND REALTY.

Today's bank clearings witnessed return to somewhere near normal business. The record was \$691,093.86; for the same day last year, \$441,093.15.

"Every one hunting sugar and no one selling" is the way brokers put the status of the local stock market today. Broker Jennings had a large order, and Brokers Cutler and Burton a number of small ones, which could not be filled. The figure bid today was \$16.50 with no sellers.

. . . Work on the new Catholic cathedral on east South Temple street is pro-gressing at a very steady rate and the stone work now in place is of sufficient bulk to give one an idea of the im-posing nature of the finished structure. An effort will be made to have all un-der cover before winter sets in.

Cable trenches on Second South for the telephone company are about completed. Workmen are replacing to stone pavement just as fast as the conduits are laid. . . .

-insured a large proportion United States business with the Com mercial Union Assurance company, of London, the only territory not fe-insured embraces, the Pacific Coast, met-ropolitan district of New York and Cook county, Ilis. The Dyansatlantic has been writing very freely for a year past, but has now changed its policy very materially, the change does not affect the business of this combany in this state.

The Hartford Fire Insurance company of Hartford, has reinsured the entire business of the American of New York, in the United States and Canada, the American will be liquidated. The American was organized in 1857; it had American was organized in 1507. It had a capital of \$409.000, assets \$1.478,229, surplus, \$312,299, and had a large busi-ness of desirable quality, the pet pre-mium income for 1900 being \$941,687, but the very great loss and $e^x p^{ense}$ ratio of the past four years has more than eaten up the entire income of this old and conservative company, and it has honorably retired. The company is doing business in this state.

The Chicago Underwritery' associa tion has a proposition before them contemplating a charge of 100 for the use of gasoline devices, statistics gathered covering the past elevel, years are startling; from 1890 to 1900, 2,470 fires were caused by gasoline, 2,476 by gas-oline stoves, 58 by gasoline fames and 886 by the careless use of the fluid Losses during this period atmounted to 13874.445 from this source alone. The casualties for the same period were 110 killed, 168 seriously mained and 138 slightly hurt. As these planes are

taken from the reports of the Fire Pa-trol of Chicago, they are autoentic and certainly demonstrate that there is too nuch editlessness in the use of this dangerous fluid.

Mr. E. Cozens Smith, general man ager and secretary of the Imperial In-surance company of London, England, nas resigned and will retire on January , 1902. Mr. Smith is one of the wellknown and leading underwriters of the world; Mr. Smith became monager of the Imperial in 1873.

TODAY'S REALTY TRANSFERS

Following is today's record of real state transfers, made in the office of he country recorder up to 3 o'clock this ifternoon:

William H, Derr and wife to Samuel B. Taylor, warranty deed, 8 acres, 15 rods in north-ceast quater section 29, township 1 south, range 2 west, S. L. Me., Salt Lake City to C. Steffenson, quit-claim deed, part of lot 5. black 20, five acre plat A, B, F,

survey The Utah Commercial and Sav. ings Bank to Annie C. Hamsen, deed, lot 29 and south half of lot 38, block 2, Woodmansee's subdivision of block 1, plat B, 8, L. C. survey Mary E. Hodgson and husband to

Leslie Simmons Hodgson, war-ranty deed, east 10 rods by north 2½ rods from southwest corner lot 4, block 102, plnt D,

dict, warranty deed, south 50 feet by east 125.86 feet from northwest corner lot 2, block 1, plat K, S. L. C. survey 3.425



A dramatic entertainment will be given at the Salt Lake Theater tomorow alght with Elith Reumeri, ous Danish actor of the Royal theats of Corenhagen, by the principal role. He will be assisted by local takent, and Prof. Lund will be the musical director if the occasion. Mr. Reumert, it will be emembered, was in Sult Lake some vecks ago en toute to San Francisco rom which place he is now restrains The dazzling whiteness of the walls | He is expected to arrive this evening.

The election of officers resulted in th choice of the following: T. G. Webber, president; A. W. Carlson, vice president; L. S. Hills, treas-

son, vice president; L. S. Hills, treas-urer: Edgar Howe, secretary. Directors-W. J. Bateman, Arthur Parsone, John H. Burrows, O. P. Ar-nold, Jr., G. H. Backman, Joseph S. Wells, John A. Silver, Oscar W. Moyle, John C. Cutler, Jr., Henry J. Wallace, Henry T. McEwan, Auditors-C. A. F. Orlob, Edgar S. Hills, Louis W. Judges.

COUNTY SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

The following trustees were elected for the districts of Salt Lake 'county opposite which their names are placed.

was no opposition except in Sandy, Union, Murray and Bluffdale: Draper, Heber A. Smith. Union, Henry Monteer. Murray, David Powell, J. C. Cahoon Murray, David Fowen, J. C. Cano and Joseph Y. Liston. South Jordan, J. P. Pearson. Hig Cottonwood, Thomas Newman. Sugar, William Thomson. Mill Creek, Henry Herbst, East Mill Creek, J. O. Smith South Jordan, Henry W. Beckstead, Mill Creek, M. B. Jarison, Big Cottonwood, C. E. Bagley, Farmers, Amos Gabbott, Sandy, W. W. Wilson, Granite, Henry Park. Riverton, Fred Webb, Butler, D. A. Proctor,

Bluffdale, Louis Peterson and Joseph A. West. Bingham, J. B. Rogers.

LATE LOCALS. The child of F. E. Shrimpton of 24 G

street, died last night of diphtheria and the funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Marriage licenses were issued today o Edward A. Phillips and Maude M. lorgensen, both 20 and residing in Park 'ity; and Chris Hansen, 25, and Josephne Anderson, 22, both of Sandy.

In the matter of the estate and guardlanship of Frank H., Winnifred H. and Ella F. Dyer, Judge Hall today ordered that the guardian might contract with G. H. Wood and wife to have Winnefred and Ella live with them for \$37.50 month each Ed. Williams and J. E. Carpenter,

two sleek looking gentlemen, were ar-rested this morning by Defectives Sheets and Janney, and a charge of vagrancy preferred against them. It is understood that more serious charges of grafting are to be brought as soon as evidence s secured.

Salt Rheum

It may become chronic,

It may cover the body with large, inflamed, burning, itching, scaling patches and cause intense suffering. It has been known to do so.

Do not delay treatment.

Thoroughly cleanse the system of the humors on which this ailment depends and prevent their return.

The medicine taken by Mrs. Ida E. Ward, Cove Point, Md., was Hood's Sarsaparilla. She writes: "I had a disagreeable stching on my arms which I concluded was salt rheum. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and in two days felt better. It was not long before I was cured and I have never had any skin disease since."

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his amorata in the Mormon city; After the show that night the couple tried to find the high places, and a goodly sum from Mr. Hamila's bank account was transferred to Salt Lake dealers in the luxuries of life.

After a hilarious evening a preacher was called in, and Mabel had a hus-band, together with dreams of dia-monds, palaces and floating seas of

Notwithstanding her profession as a soubrette she was a provident miss, for It is said that as soon as her new-made sponse started to sleep off the effects of too much of the vintage that cheers she proceeded to the hotel clerk and secured her husband's pocketbook and valuables.

A week later the company arrived in San Francisco to fill a two weeks' en-gagement at the California theater, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin seemed to be the happlest young couple on earth. He declined to be interviewed, but she free-ly told the reporters that she was the ly told the reporters that she was the most contented woman in the world. Why shouldn't I be?" she said. "My husband is young and tall and hand-some and wealthy and he loves me de-votedly. Just as soon as my contract with "The Telephone Girl' expires I will retire from the stage and live with George in his palatial Chicago home His father, you know, is one of the main owners of Marshall Field's store

and has money to build bonfires with. He is very fond of George, and cordially For a time there was no reason to suspect that Mabel had overdrawn her rossate ploture, but before "The Tele-phone Girl" had ceased helioing at the Cattornia it became apparent that she had laid the color too thickly. Her husband acquired the reputation of a "lobster" by his conduct. He borrowed small sums from the theater attaches, and when he went out with the "boys" he failed to hold up his end as a pur-chaser of wet goods. Then came a ru-

mor that his parental relative, instead of being a member of the firm of Marshall, Field & Co., was a meager-salarled clerk with a large family to support, and that his son had neither a dollar in his pocket nor in sight. Mabel denie these reports, but the circumstance these reports, but the circumstance belied her denial. Hamlin never re fused a drink and was never known to pay for one, and all the money his wift earned was squandered by him at the races.

THE CRASH CAME.

The crash came before the company left San Francisco. Manager Jak Rosenthal, from whom Hamlin had bor rowed \$10, refused to advance any mor money to his leading coubrette, and sh was forced to confess that her trunk were held at the California hotel fo squite a large bill in which liquid re freshments figured rather conspicuous ly. So the manager cleared the indebt edness and gave the woman \$150 to provide her husband with transportation to Chicago. The couple separated here the wife going with the company t Los Angeles and the husband startin assiward over the Central Pacific. In her petition for divorce Mrs. Ham-lin says that from Bakersfield, Cal., she received a telegram that her husban had lost his pocketbook and must hav more money to pursue his honeward way. She also complains that he played the races beyond his means and drank forty-seven glasses of whisky in one day, but at whose expense she does state

Hamiln's Denver romances were not the only ones. He was said to be en-gaged to Miss Lou Martin, the daughter of a wealthy Chicago man. Miss Martha, hearing of Hamlin's fondness for wine and women and his get-rid-of-ltquick way of spending money, broke the engagement four weeks before the marriage to Miss Hite. She came to Denver with her father for the double pur

ose of ending the engagement and coloting \$1,225 which he owed Mr. Martin. Miss Hite was 17 the 25th of last May, though she told the minister she was is. She went on the stage two years ago, and for one season did a song and donce act in vaudeville. The next year she was a soubrette in "A Milk White Fing." She is the daughter of a Karisas City pharmacist, Lewis Hite,

the city on his way to Seattle. Mr. Bunnell is a member of the firm of Bunnell & Eno, financiers, which has done considerable money loaning upon real estate in this city.

W. H. Redway and wife and Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Maxey of Caldwell, Idaho. are visiting Salt Lake. The gentlemen are inspecting the waterworks system here with a view to the improvement of the Caldwell system, and the ladies acempanying them in a pleasure visit. Thomas A. Means, upon whose home-stad in Bakersfield, Cal., was sunk the first oll well in that district, two years ago, stopped at the Kenyon last night time, to quarter the team in Salt Lake, because of the poor condition of the Park City grounds.

and continued east today. He is going to visit his native state, Massachustta, and will also go to the Buffalo exposi-Samuel J. Russell of Ogden and his

Samuel 5. Russell of Orden and the seautiful young wife are in the city solourning a few days with friends. They have just arrived from Chicago, where Mr. Russell is not only pursuing course in the Harvy Medical college but where he met his handsome wife. They will spend a few days in Logah canyon, visit a short time with relatons in Ogden, and spend the remainder of their vacation in Salt Lake City. Mr. Russell has another year at col-

AFTERNOON MINING CALL. Uncle Sam Weakens - Ajax Softer-

Ben Butler Stronger.

Uncle Sam and Ajax were the features of the call this afternoon. The former opened at \$1.84% and declined to \$1.78%, while the latter sold down to \$1.72. Tesoral moved up to \$1.11. Ben Butler was active as high as 11%, while Tetre sold as high as 19. Martha Washington brought 4. Star Con. dropped a small lot at 46½, while Joe Bowers sold at 7. West Morning Glory was active at r. West Morning Glory was active up to 5%. At the morning's call 38,600 shares changed hands for \$21,616.13. Closing quotations of the principal stocks were as follows:

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Ajax	1.711	\$ 1.75	things.
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Ben Butler	1116	.12	cle track in Atlanta at the clos
Consolidated Mercur	9.49	3.0214	season. That is his home ci
Century	9.56	2.69	as he says the racing game
Daly	9.95	2,35	there, he expects to make it a
Daly-West	49.00	44.00	proposition.
Emerald.	.10%	.13	John Lawson, Clem Turville,
Eagle and Blue Bell	10%	1.3	E. May left for Butte last night
Galena.	- 01.72		one of Turville's motors. "Y
Grand Central		.34%	ride twenty-five miles with C
Inent	4.60	5.00	soon in Butte. The match was a
Joe Bowers.	1111111		
Lowen Mammak		.06%	yesterday, the date to be det
Lower Mammoth	5.70	3.74	later.
La Reine	.41	.42%	Oscar Julius issued two ch
Mammoth	2.27%		last evening. He wants to ride
Martha Washington	.03%	.04	Gibson any distance from 5 n
May Day	1.58%	1.60	and would also be willing to
Northern Light	.02	.03%	distance from 25 to 50 miles wi
Sacramento	.31	.33%	Chapman, Manager Bloomfield
Silver King	75.00	85.00	Gibson that no challenge will be
Sunbeam	,85	.86	except those that are presented
Sunshine	.10	.15	in person. Chappie's answer v
Star Consolldated	.46%	.46%	he would not consider the c
Swansea	2.50	3.00	unless a forfeit of \$100 was
South Swansea	.54	.03	Julius has put up \$50 but the lar
Showers Consolidated	.10	.1619	hasn't been forthcoming.
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Tesora	1.10	1.10%	OUTSIDE EVENTS
Uncle Sam	1.79	1.79%	OUTSIDE EVENTS
West Morning Glory	.054/	.05%	and the second secon
Yankee Consolidated	4.75	4.83	EASTERN BALL GAM
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end of the battery, and bates, cope, discovered unit fracture. It is Clippenger's idea to build up a

RACES TONIGHT.

Postponed Meet Will Take Place at

the Saucer This Evening.

There were no races at the saucer

the track was slippery, and it was de-

eided not to hold the meet until to-night. The race between Chapman and

Turville will be run, although Chapman had intended to leave for Butto after

the meet last night. He concluded to

remain, however, and the event will come off at scheduled, as will the other

events.

new team, with a foundation of the best talent in the old aggregation, With this AT THE RESORTS. end in view, the game scheduled for Saturoay may be forfeited, and a fresh gununununununununun start made next week. The new ager is going East on a vacation short.

The various lodges of the A. O. U. W. in this State are holding their an-nual reunion at Saltair today. There ly, and will make it a point to look up good material and bring it out with him. He intends, for the most of the There are a number of cash prizes offered on the occasion.

very recently that

Under the auspices of the Sunday school, Granite Stake will take an ex-cursion to Saltair tomorrow. The old folks living in the Stake are invited to join them free of charge. Preparations are being made for a big crowd and the amusements, sports, etc., will furnish an entertaining program.

last evening on account of the rain. A fair sized crowd had turned out in spite of the threatening weather, but The three La Verne brothers will give a free open air exhibition at Calder's Park tonight. Their mid-air feats in-clude high and trick diving and sen-sational work on the trapeze. Manager Peters is said to have secured a very strong drawing card when he signed this team of acrobats.

> The German Latter-day Saints will give an outing at Saltair tomorrow. . . .

> > . . .

The migration to the cool retreats and resorts in Parley's canyon has set

MURPHY GONE AGAIN.

- DIED.

Sporting Notes. Tomorrow the East Bountiful ward Johnny Green, a fast out-fielder from will mingle with the Salt Lake visitors Cheyenne, will arrive next week and don a Salt Lake uniform. at Lagoon.

A game has been arranged to take place Friday morning at 11 o'clock bein in carnest. The Old Arm Chair is well patronized. Quite a fumber of Sait Lakers are also spending a few days' vacation in Provo canyon. ween the Salt Lakes and the Maccabees.

One of Friday night's events at the saucer will be an unifinited pursuit race between Eddle Smith and a team composed of Leo Bowers and Charles Hermans

The directors of the Ogden club have The man Murphy who was said to refused to accept the ultimatum of the league magnates, calling the Fourth of July game, "no game." They are pret-ty warm about it and are saying have some knowledge of the affairs and movements of Sam Spry, the defaulting sprinkling superintendent, has dis-appeared again after having paid a visit to Mrs. Spry.

ohn Chapman intends to build a cytrack in Atlanta at the close of this son. That is his home city, and, he says the racing game is new he expects to make it a paying position

TODAY'S GAMES.

Pittsburg, 9; Boston, 4.

Boston at Pittsburg.



Gibson any distance from 5 miles up, and would also be willing to go any distance from 25 to 50 miles with John Chapman. Manager Bloomfield says for Gibson that no challenge will be noticed except those that are presented to him in person. Chapple's answer was that he would not consider the challenge unless a forfeit of \$100 was posted. Julius has put up \$50 but the larger sum hasn't been forthcoming.	Whew! But these days are scorchers, People who have been drinking these Goblets
OUTSIDE EVENTS.	of Goodness, haven't noticed it
EASTERN BALL GAMES.	+ though. + That's what they +
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