

Salt Lake; Thomas Jenkins, Salt Lake; Wm. Miller, Silver City; H. P. McArdle, Ogden; G. R. Potter, Salt Lake Peter Van Houten, Salt Lake: A. B. Walker, Pleasant Grove; Walter Weddell, Ogden; Joseph Wilson, Logan, Royal B. Young, Forest Dale. The United States marshal was un-

able to make service on E. C. Ashton, Salt Lake; A. A. McCune, Nephi, and James G. Paine, Ogden,

Mayor Wm. M. Roylance of Provo, J. M. Secrist of Farmington and Warren S. Stevenson of Layton were excused for cause.

The grand jury went into session immediately to hear testimony in a number of illegal liquor selling cases from Uintah county, in which the principal witnesses are Indian police from the reservation. The plcturesque group filled the hall outside of the grand jury room in the Dooly block all day, waiting, each in his turn, to be called. They are in charge of David S. Miller, finan-cial clerk of the reservation, but the first thing they did after arriving Sun-day was to search for Major Myton, former Indian agent, who knows them so well. "Wash," the Indian capitalist, is among the witnesses. In horses and Is among the witnesses. In horses and cattle, he is worth from \$10,000 to \$15,-000, and he is looked up to as the finan-cler of all the tribes. He has a bank account of several thousand dollars. The Indians are at the Clift house. The interpreter from White Rocks, known as Vernie Mack, stated during a conversation that the Ulintah Utes are fast becoming reconciled to the opening fast becoming reconciled to the opening of the reservation, but the White River Utes are still inclined to feel bitter.

IN COURT TODAY. After the juries were impaneled this morning, Judge Marshall heard and cranted a motion to dismiss the case of Gitzhoffen vs the Holy Cross hospital, John Largent was admitted to prac-

California, where, it is assorted, she caused considerable difficulty in the church. After arriving here she secured permission to hold a week's revival in the Nazarine church. All went well until yesterday morning, when a disturbance was created because of some reference the woman made to the Los Angeles church. It was resented by local members of the church who made a demand that the woman be not permitted to preach here any more. She atclared that she would preach, and was

supported by Headlund Yesterday morning the pastor of the church, A. N. Brooks, accompanied by a number of followers, went to the church and insisted upon conducting the services. Then the first disturbance began by members of the Burning Bush, who jumped and shouted wildly in their religious enthusiasm. Such a din was created that Rev. Brooks couldn't hear himself think, so to speak. An officer was called in and persuaded the dis-

turbers to be quiet. Last evening there was another row, even worse than the first. While the pastor was trying to preach and pray, Mrs. White, who was at the organ, sang loudly while Beedleman began to jump about the room, swinging stools and chairs in the air, and overturning tables. A crowd of hoodlums in the room joined in the racket, and persons on the outside might have thought an Indian

var dance was in progress. The police were again called in, and arrested Mrs. White, Beedleman and Headlurd. A fellow named Jame; Nellson, who jumped in with the dis-Headlur d. senters, was also arrested. On the way to the station he put up a fight on Offi-cer Gulbransen,and the latter was compelled to club Neilson before he would be quiet. Mrs. White, Beedleman and Headlund were released upon their own recog-nizance, and were notified to appear before Judge Diehl this afternoon. WHO MRS. WHITE IS. Architect Headlund says Mrs. White is a good woman, and gives this story of her career: Mrs. White is not a stranger in Salt Lake City, having been a teacher in the Methodist seminary, once conducted in the Methodist building on Third South street, under the supervision of Rev. T. C. Iliff. She is now the presi-dent of the Pentecostal Union, a religious organization founded by herself and husband, that has its headquarters in Denver. A Bible school and church is conducted in a large four story building at 1845 Champa street, which has recently been erected by the organization. The property is estimated to be worth \$40,000. In this school there are about 50 young men and women that are bying trained for the mission fields. Mrs. White came here from Denver accompanied by Mrs. Jennie Crowe, an elderly lady of about 60 years of age Mrs. White is a middle aged lady, Mr. Be.dleman, a young boy from the Bible school at Denver, on his way to a mis-sionary post at Dillon, Montana, stopped off a few days to assist in the work at Salt Lake City. The work of the Pentecostal Union is becoming national in its character. Mrs. White was no stranger to the Nazarene church. They have known of her and her work for years. The work has no connection with the Burning Bush Mrs. White has many friends as well as relatives in Salt Lake City. She has an uncle, Wm. Harrison, in the grocery business in the southern part of the city. The defendants were arraigned in the police court this afternoon and pleaded not guilty to the charge against them. whereupon their hearing was set for Tuesday, the 19th. They were repre-sented by Attorney Van Pelt.

tear off the coupon and send it, with one dollar (\$1.00), in the properly addressed envelope, which you will also find enclosed, and mail the same. You will retain your ticket as your receipt for your money, and the number upon your doupen which you return will be arefully recorded and retained by the committee who has been selected to receive and open letters coming from you nd be responsible for the same.

As soon as this movement has suffiently developed a midnight meeting will be called at some proper hall, and upon presentation of your ticket you vill be given a proper receipt for the dollar you have advanced and will also receive a certificate of membership in the Amalgamated Association of Street

and Electric Railway Eemployes of America. Do not neglect this oppor-tunity, but respond promptly in order that your movement may be concluded during our stay in the city.

Committee to receive and record your communications: R. E. Currie, organ-izer, A. F. of L.; J. N. Spalding, secre-tary Utah Federation of Labor; C. O. Pratt. THE CIRCULAR.

These circulars were supposed to be confidential, but several employes who were not particularly enthusiastic on the subject of unions, turned their's over to Supts. Reed and Arnold. Mr. Read immediately had the following communication to employes posted at the barn:

Circular, "Union Organization." To employes R. S. U. L. & R. Co.-It having come to my attention indirectly in the past and directly through the

above circular at the present that an effort was being made to force the em-ployes of the railway service of this

and stock extensions, and this year i might be \$200,000. In short the money expended was far in excess of what the on, and his physical powers gradual. traffic really warranted. It was the policy of the predecessor company to ly diminished until the end, which came peacefully and without pain yesterday deal directly with its employes through morning at 9:17 o'clock. committees or otherwise, and that policy would be continued, and the Elder Hinckley was born Oct. 30, 1828, in Johnstowo district, Canada. His par-ents were Nathaniei and Lois Judd present company would never waive the right of hiring whom it thought, proper irrespective of affiliation or no affiliation with any union. The com-rany will not be dictated to. Mr. Campbell was inclined to smile at the statement of Organizer Pratt that the union would not object to the ample. Hjuckley, who had moved from New York state to Canada, His father died, in 1830, leaving his wife with a family of five children of whom Ira was the youngest. In 1835 Mrs. Hinckley beunion would not object to the employ came a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and in 1837 the family emigrated to Springment of non-union men, and said that as soon as the union got strong enough 1837 it would attempt to forbid its mem-bers to work with non-union men. Mr field. Ohio., where they resided four years, and from there moved to Spring-Campbell also remarked that his comfleid, Illinois, where the mother died pany had not yet recovered from the surprise occasioned by the demands when Ira was 14 years of age. In 1843 Ira, with his step-father, Asa Judd.



made by the striking linemen's union

last summer.

The Elleford Stock company renders the stirring nautical play of "The En-sign," at the Grand tonight. The next bill will be "A Bachelor's Honeymoon."

At the Theater this evening, occurs the benefit to the unfortunate woman, Mrs. Charles Smith, whose case has received such widespread notice. She has been taken to the hospital, and all the funds realized from tonich's an the funds realized from tonight's entertainment will be devoted to liquidat-

before reaching Salt Lake, when the father and his little daughter arrived Sept. 22, 1850. In 1853 he married Ade-laide C. Noble, and her sister, Angeline W. Noble in 1855. He served on the police force in Salt Lake City from 1851 to ing her bills. 1857. In the spring of 1857 he was called by President Young to take charge of a The GrandTheater held another enthustastic audience last night, when Held gave a very acceptable program. The classical numbers were well selected and well given, particularly the famous Rigoletto quartet. The comic opera medley was also appreciatively re-ceived. Prof. Schettler made a marked hit with his guitar, and instead of being content with the two numbers on the program, the audience demanded and were given two more. The artist declined to respond to further encores. Prof. Schettler is a strong favorite in This part of the country. Miss Thalia Price was also a favorite, and deservedly, too, and was generously ap-plauded. The quartet of Zimmerman, Makay, Leslie and Stevens was a very good number. Altogether, the evening, was an enjoyable one.



tise in the federal court. The first case to come before the petit jury is that of Margaret B. Connover vs Salt Lake City, a suit for damages alleged by the cutting of a ditch across owned by complainant, the plaintiff is a non-resident, the case goes to the United States court. The trial was begun this morning.



(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, April 11.-A complaint was Sworn_ to at noon today by Detective J., F. Pender, City charging J. J. Shepherd with criminsl libel and a warrant against him was issued at 2 o'clock. The charge is based on the contents of a certain handbill called the Daily News, which Shepherd has been scattering broadcast throughout the city since his recent falling out with local authorities. The last issue of the sheet was particularly vile, and the specific allegation in the complaint for libel is that Shepherd maliciously charged J. F. Pender with be-ing a "fence" for Shockley, the self-confessed murderer, at the time of his operations in this city. There are many other matters in the sheet that are generally regarded as malicious and opscene and Shepherd, through his venom ous conduct, has lost whatever sym-pathy he may have had from any portion of the community.

YOUNG MAN'S SAD DEATH.

Thomas L. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham, diea this morning at 1:30 at the home of his parents, 723 Barlow avenue. His death was the result of an accident reported in the "News" a day or two ago, from the effects of which the young man never rallied. Cunningham was out in the Newfoundland mining district, west of the lake, and started to the railroad line on horseback for supplies. He had not gone far when a cowboy, in the spirit of mischief, leaped up behind him and frightened the animal he was rid-ing. The horse bolted, both men being thrown to the ground, and Cunningham receiving a kick which shattered his He was immediately brought home and a surgical operation per-formed, but he sank gradually and passed away at an early hour this morning. The young man was 26 years, six months and 16 days old, and had a host of friends who loved him for his exemplary conduct. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Fifth ward meetinghouse.

BUSINESS NOTES.

The contract for the masonry of the Packard library was let this morning, to George Curley for \$20,000.

Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$622,677.75 as against \$694,371.51 for the same day last year.

The Wasatch Real Estate Develop-ment company of Heber City, filed a copy of its articles of incorporation in the secretary of state's office today. Its shares of the par value of \$10 each, W. H. Smart is president; J. R. Murdock, vice-president; J. W. Musser, secretary and treasurer.

A copy of the articles of incorpora-tion of the Pine View Irrigation company of Summit county was filed in the secretary of slate's office today. Its capital stock is \$2,000, divided into shares of the part value of \$4 each. J. B. Kidd is president: G. G. Redder, DIED.

HOLMBERG -- In Wilford ward, Salt Lake county. April 15, Ethel Lena, Infant daughter of Martin F, and Margaret D, Holmberg, age 2 months and 10 days, of pluro-pneumonta. Funeral was held today at 1 p. m. from Wilford word meetingbourge. Vilford wird meetinghouse. (ONES.—At Union, Salt Lake county, April 10, 1904. of dropsy. David D. E. Jones, born near Aberystwyth, South Wales, May 16, 1830, and emigrated to Funeral from the Union ward meeting-house Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

100 Doses For One Dollar

Economy in medicine must be measured by two things-cost and effect. It cannot be measured by either alone. It is greatest in that medicine that does the most for the money-that radically and permanently cures at the least expense. That medicine is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

cures pimples, eczema and all eruptions, tired, languid feelings, loss of appetite and general debility.

"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and found it reliable and giving perfect satisfaction. It takes away that tired feeling, gives energy and puts the blood in good condition." MISS EFFIE COLONNE, 1535 10th Street, N. W., Washington, D C.

accurately into a foreign organization, I thought it timely to suggest that before affiliating with any such tranization as the one described that you weigh carefully the relationship between ourselves as employes and employer; the advantages claimed and the disadvantages, if any, by participating in the movement designed. Touching upon one subject of the cir-

cular, there should be no need on your part of secret meetings contemplated by the signers of the circular in question: that is, so far as we are con-cerned, and we certainly are an interested party.

At this stage of the movement we wish to say that we invite from you at all times conferences upon subject matters that you care to discuss with us fairly and broadly, that relate to your welfare and that will have a tendency to bring a close relationship and good ellowship and strengthen the confidence between yourselves and this com-

pany." The union committee mentioned above claimed to have received assurances from 140 carmen of their Intention to join the proposed union, and on that as-surance, and the claim that the sympa-thies of 30 per cent of the carmen were with the movement issued last night the following call: "Special Notice.-Meeting of streetcar

men at Federation hall, in room 4, cor-ner of Fourth South and State streets, Tuesday morning, April 12, 1904, at 1

This hour has been selected in order that every motorman and conductor can be present. The meeting will be

can be present. The meeting will be called to order by R. E. Currie, organ-ize: for the A. F. of L. "Among the speakers will be C. O. Pratt of Cleveland, O., one of the inter-national officers of the Streetcar Men's union, who will explain the mentione of the operation of the workings of that organization and the advantages to be derived by affiliating with them. "Officers will also be elected, and it is your duty to be present and see that

reliable men are selected to fill those positions. "The funds already collected will be

turned over to your organization. "As some of you have not had an opportunity to respond to the circulars that were distributed, every motorman and conductor will be admitted to this meeting upon presentation of his badge

"The organization is an assured fact. Don't fail to attend this meeting. After putting your cars away Monday night retire direct to the Federation hall.

"By order of the committee, "R. E. CURRIE, "J. N. SPALDING, "C. D. PRATT."

Federation of Labor,

had joined the Union. The hour of meeting at 1 a. m., was due to the swing runs which made such an hour necessary. Mr. Prait declared the union would accept Mr. Read's proposi-tion as to the confidence and relation-ship, but he for one, did not propose to have the mean which are the propose to nive the men run the risk of summary ischarge on filing individually

It purifies and enriches the blood,

Don't Forget

That on Sunday, April 24, Held's Band appears in connection with the cele-brated Mozart Symphony Club of New York. The price will be raised to 500 to help pay for these artists. Watch for full particulars and their program.

NINA WOOD GOES FREE.

But Ownership of Diamond Ring and Money is in Dispute.

The case of grand larceny against Mrs. Nina Wood was dismissed by Judge Dichl this morning on motion of the county attorney. The woman was arrested several days ago on the charge of stealing a diamond ring and \$140 from Peter Johnson. On the witness stand Saturday, Johnson admitted that he had been liv-ing with the woman for a week or more, and that he gave her the diamond ring and \$20. Later he claimed that the woman got \$10 more, and that a man nmed Kelly got the balance of the money. The case against the woman was dismissed, but she was rearrested on the same charge. Her attorney, Soren X, Christensen, then filed an order with the desk sergeant, for the ring and money. This morning the second case against the Wood woman was dismissed, and when Christensen ap-plied for the ring and money, there was another claimant, in the person of John-son. He was represented by Judge Loof-bourow. The matter was taken before Judge Diehl, and he set the case for hear-ing tomorrow morning. Attorney Chris-tonsen contends that the ring and money belong to Mrs. Wood, and there will like-ly be a lively fight over the property. Johnson admitted that he had been liv-

POLITICAL STRAWS.

District Attorney W. D. Livingstone of the Seventh judicial district was the successful candidate for the district bench nomination in the Republican bench nomination in the Republican convention held at Mt. Pleasant last Saturday. He defeated Judge Jacob Johnson, the present incumbent, by a vots of 32 to 14. For district attorney, S. E. Woods, of Castle dale was nom-inated on the second ballot. His oppo-nents were W. K. Reed, A. H. Christen-sen, and City Attorney Frye of Price.

President James H. Moyle of the Utah Democratic club, has isued a call the projects he undertook for the a vancement of the community. or an important meeting to be held Wednesday evening next at the Ladies' Literary club building, at 8 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the Young Men's Republican club Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Judge 'Tanner's court-room, basement of the city and county building.

Contrary to the first information he received, Judge Powers will be sub-poenaed as a witness in the Smoot case, a private telegram to the judge from Washington announced yesterday that a subpoena for him was on its way to the United States marshal, calling for his attendance on April 20. It is sup-posed that Judge Powers is wanted to answer questions concerning ecclesias-tical influence in politics. He was very much annoyed upon receiving the infor-mation, for it is a known fact that the judge is strongly averse to appearing before the committee

company of men, who were sent out by the "Y. X." company to guard the U. S. mails from the Indians, and assisted in building forts for that pur-

moved to Nauvoo. Here he saw the Prophet Joseph Smith and heard him

preach. He also did duty, at that early

age, as a guard to protect the people from surprise and attack by the mob

There he commenced to learn the trade

followed during his youth and early manhood. In 1846 he moved to Iowa,

and there he married his first wife, Eliza J. Evans, a daughter of the late Bishop David Evans, of Lehi, in 1848. A daughter was born to them in 1849; and

in the spring of 1850 the little family set out on the long journey across the plains to the valleys. The hardships of the journey proved greater than the young wife could endure and she died

blacksmithing which he afterwards

In relating the particulars of the call to this mission Elder Hinckley told dur-ing his last illness that President Young said to him: "Brother Hinckley, I want you to go for nothing, board your-self and to turn something in." This mission Elder Hinckley filled with charmission Ender Hinckley hied with char-acteristic promptness and willingness. On returning in the fall of the year, he lived in Salt Lake City till 1863. During his residence in Salt Lake City he lived first on the corner of Seventh South and Seventh East streets, and later on the corner of Third South and East streets, where the St Mark's Fifth East streets, where the St. Mark's hospital was first located and built, the house first occupied by that institution. In 1863 he was called to go to Coalville, Summit county; he superintended the building of the first meetinghouse, which is still standing in that city. In 1867 he was given a mission to Millard county to build the Cove Creek fort, erected to protect the settlers from the Indians. In 1877 he was appointed to preside over the Miliard stake, and moved to Fillmore, where he lived for over twenty-five years as president of the stake, re-signing in 1992 on account of defective hearing. While living in Millard coun-ty he was identified with every movement for the financial and educationa advancement of the county. He served as mayor of the city for several terms and was one of the founders of the Millard stake academy, devoting his time and contributing liberally of his means to every enterprise calcu-lated to benefit the people of his section from the introduction of improved horses and cattle to the encouraging and fostering of the educational interests of the community. In the latter he was particularly interested; his own opportunities for obtaining an educa-tion had been extremely limited, and he was especially solicitous that his children should not be thus handicapp-ed. It is related of him that in the early days he carried his little girls in his arms to school through the snow for a long distance in the winter, and no means was spared to the end that his family and the community at large, so far as was within his power, should enjoy the best possible educational ad-vantages. To this desire to promote education, and to other public benefac. tions may be attributed the fact, that although he was worth about \$100,000 when called to preside over the Millard stake, he died a comparatively poor IOBR.

his demonstration of this faith by his

April 17 and 18, (Sunday and Monday) July 17 and 15 Emery ... Blackfoot. April 23 and 24, (Saturday and Sunday) July 23 and 34 April 24 and 25; (Sunday and Monday) July 24 and 24 Weber and San Luis April 24, (Sunday) Liberty ... April 30, May 1, (Saturday and Sunday) July 30 and 31 Junb. Alpine and Fremont May 1 and 2, (Sunday and Monday) July 31, Aug. 1 Cache..... Ploneer ... May 1, (Sunday) Wasatch, Cassis, San Juan, South Sanpete, and Bingham May 7 and 8; (Saturday and Sunday) Aug. 6 and 7 Jordan, Woodruff and Summit. May 14 and 15, (Saturday and Sunday) Aug. 13 and 14 Wayne, Oneida and Benson May 15 and 16, (Sunday and Monday) Aug. 16 and 15 Snowflake, Star Valley and Nebo. May 21 and 22, (Saturday and Sunday) Aug. 20 and 21 .May 22 and 23 (Sunday and Monday) Aug. 21 and 2 Teton and Taylor St. Johns and Granite. May 28 and 29, (Saturday and Sunday) Aug. 37 and 25 Box Elder, Uintah, Millard, Alberta May 29 and 30, (Sunday and Monday) Aug. 28 and 19 Union, Bear Lake, Panguitch. Tooele.June 4 and 5. (Saturday and Sunday) Sept. 8 and 4 June 5 and 6, (Sunday and Monday) Sept. 4 and 5 Marlcopa ... Kanab, North Sanpete, Big Horn St. June 11 and 12. (Saturday and Sunday) Sept. 10 and 11 Joseph and Sevier June 12 and 13, (Sunday and Monday) Sept. 11 and 12 Pocatello June 18 and 19, (Saturday and Sunday) Sept. 17 and 16 St. George, Bannock and Juarez ... (Sunday) June 19 Salt Lake June 19 and 20, (Sunday and Monday) Sept. 18 and 19 Morgan..... (Sunday) .June 28 Ensign Malad, Davis, Parowan and HyrumJune 25 and 27, (Sunday and Monday) Sept. 25 and 26

JOSEPH F. SMITH. ANTHON H. LUND.

STAKE CONFERENCES.

APPOINTMENTS FROM APRIL 1, 1904, TO OCT. 1, 1904.

"Apr. 16 and 17. (Saturday and Sunday) July 16 and 8

July 24.

July 31

Sept. 18.

Sept. 25.

Am. Smelting & Refining pfd..... 935

Brooklyn Rapid Transit 48

B. S. Hinckley of the Latter-day Saints' university, Salt Lake; Prof. E. S. Hinckley of the Brigham Young university, Provo; Lucian N. Hinckley and Samuel E. Hinckley of Provo; Presi-dent A. A. Hinckley of the Millard stake, who with his brother, Ira, are living in Hinckley, Millard county, and Frank, living in Deseret, Millard coun-ty. One son, Elmer E., is studying medicine in St. Louis.

Utah, and Beaver

About a year ago Elder Hinckley moved to Provo in order to be near his children, who are, as will be principally located in and around Provo and Salt Lake City. Funeral services will be held in the Tabernacle at 1:30 o'clock, Wednesday.

AFTERNOON ON 'CHANGE. Another Drop Registered in Daly-West -Other Sales.

Daly-West made another drop this afernoon and was offered freely below \$24, some stock selling as low as \$23,45. Tetro was also on the slide and was The deceased was a man of wonderful physical energy and endurance; his life of hardship and toll, at least in his bought down to 23% cents. The quotaerrlier years, was passed without sick-

bought down to 25% cents, the tions and sales posted were: Daly-West, 10 at 23.77½; 10 at 23.75; 5 at 23.70; 50 at 23.45; 25 at 23.50, May Day, 1,000 at 5%; 1,000 at 5%; ness up to the time of his last illness His earnest, practical nature, and in vincible moral and physical courage, made his associates look up to him as a natural leader. His unquestioning confidence in the power of per-sistent, intelligent work to over-come and surmount all obstacles, and 1.000 at 5½. Butler-Liberal, 100 at 13; 1.500 at 12%. Tetro, 1.500 at 25; 1.000 at 24%; 1.500

NEW YORK CLOSING

his demonstration of this faith by his	
works, gave confidence and trust, and	NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS
brought willing assistance from the	HEIT FORT DECORIS DECORIS
people among whom his lot was cast, in	31
the projects he undertook for the ad-	Monday, April 11, 1904.
vancement of the community.	Atchison
Elder Hinckley was an earnest Lat-	Atchison preferred
ter-day Saint, with a firm faith in the	Baltimore & Ohoi
Gospel restored through the Prophet	Canadian Pacific
Joseph Smith. He enjoyed the complete	Chicago & Alton 37% 1
confidence of the leading men in the	Chicago & Alton preferred 80
Church, and while he was president of	Chicago & Northwestern 171%
the Millard stake in 1877 he was called	Colorado Southern 17%
to take an important mission to Arizo-	Denver & Rio Grande 2214
na and southern Utah in company with	Denver & Ris Grande preferred 71%
Apostle Erastus Snow, visiting and	Erle
giving advice and counsel to the Saints	Illinois Central
in the outlying settlements. He was al-	Louisville & Nashville
so ordained a Patriarch by Apostle F.	Manhattan L
M. Lyman in 1896. He was a devoted	Metropolitan Street Ry 11612
husband and father and exercised, in	Mexican Central
an unusual degree, a loving control over	Reading 45%
his children, directing their aspirations	Rock Island 241/2
and energies in the way of good citi-	Rock Island preferred 55
zenship, morality and religion, and his	St. Paul
declining years were made happy by	Southern Pacific 50%
the knowledge that his large family	Southern Rallway 22%
hold positions of honor and enjoy the	Union Pacific 18%
highest respect of their fellowmen.	Union Pacific preferred 93
His two wives survive him, with 16	Wabash 1918
children, 82 grandchildren and eight	Wisconsin Central 18%
great grandchildren	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL

Standard Oil631 seen, United States Steel United States Steel preferred ... Western Union 89% BOSTON MARKET. Closing quotations today as reported by Hudson & Sons Co., brokers, were: Bid. Asked. 24% 24 PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP

NOTICES.
Consult County Clerk or the respect signers for further information.
IN THE DISTRICT COLRT, PROBA Division, in and for Suit Lake Coun State of Utah. In the matter of the est of Henry W. Becksteat. Deceased. Y tice.—The petition of Many A. Beckste administratrix of the ostate of Henry Beckstead, deceased, praying for settlement of final arcount of said iministratrix, and for the distribution the residue of said estate to the perse entitled, has been set for Mostling un day, the 22nd day of April, A. D. 199, Ho 'clock A. m. at the County Co House, in the Court Room of said Cou in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake Count Utah. Witness the Clerk of sail Fourt, wi the seal thereof atfixed, this lith day April, A. D. 124, By David B. Davies, Depairy Cerk. By David B. Davies, Depairy Cerk.
TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.
WANTED.

Mr. Currie is organizer in Utah for the American Federation of Labor, and Mr. Sapulding is secretary of the Utah PRATT'S CLAIMS. Mr. Pratt declares himself as opposed to strikes except as the last resort, and claims that his association is anxious to see that the public is given good service, alleging that the street car rvice in this city might be improved. Mr. Pratt said the coupon and circular method of communication was resorted to from fears that the men might be summarily discharged as soon as it was known by the company that they had joined the Union. The hour of

uplaint they might see fit to make He alleged that 46 men had been disarged in one month's time, " ovement towards unionizing, The

held, is entirely voluntary, and alleged that the Salt Lake street car employes are the poorest paid in the country. He called attention to the wages in Butte where the pay is 40 cents an hour with nine hours straight work, and said the Salt Lake men are oblged to cover 14 to 16 hours' time to get in nine or 10 hours' work. Mr. Pratt claimed that 367 char-ters had been issued by the national

J. Alex Melville of Fillmore is the

