

would not work in that time and and then they moved along, and reached Selma, a little after 11 p. m. The casket was housed in the undertaker's establishment. Yesterday, all necessary steps having been taken, the remains were interred, temporarily, at Seima, Alabama, awaiting the action of the several boards of health as explained above, and also instructions from you. The undertker and his son, the haimer, worked like trojans all the time in our favor. The physicians who com-posed the hoard of health, were gentlemen, in all that the word implies. Too much cannot be said in favor of Brother Henderson and family, Brother Cotton, and some others whose names I cannot recall, and last, but by no means least, that fine old gentle-man, Brother Allison, who, though 63 performed such an im task in getting that body to Selma. The distance, it is claimed, is 50 miles.

Out of the Way.

The night of Christmas is always Pacific Again Revived. counted as a fat theatrical date in Salt Lake. Last night was no exception There was a compromise effected to and both houses turned people away day in the attachment suits brought by the hundreds. The matinees were not so heavily attended, but the busiagainst Mrs. Maudy L. Knight whose husband's malodorous conduct in the ness was very satisfactory notwith-Ima Mining company's offairs recently standing. attracted considerable attention. There At the Theater the attraction was Do were three attachment suits brought Koven & Smith's new opera, "Foxy It also says that the Denver & Rio against her and her husband. The set-Quiller," a story built around the wildtlement only applies to the cases against her. The basis of compromise rande will expend something like \$2,ly ludicrious adventures of a detective 00,000, improving its readbed betweeen Denver and Pueblo in anticipation of bearing that name. DeKoven has done was not disclosed , the statement bein made that it was entirely confidential. some charming musical work in the ncreased traffic as a result of the new opera, and his gift of showing two widely differing schools of music-the merry strains of England and the fascinating music of Italy, is well il-lustrated. It cannot be said that Mr. xtension of the Texas & Pacific. Furher improvements are contemplated rom Pueblo to Trinidad and Walsen-**33 I-3 PER CENT DISCOUNT** burg, Colo. The read from Weather-ford to Trinidad will be about 450 miles On all Dolls, Toys, Calendars, and Smith has done wonders in his story, although it certainly serves its purpose ong, and will form a link which will ive the Gould system its own road Holiday Novelties for one week. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE. of tickling the risibles of an audience rom New Orleans, La., to Ogden, Utah. especially of a Christmas night au i-ence, which has dined well, and is not It will form an outlet from all the Northern Pacific ports to the leading LATE LOCALS. nclined to be over critical. Gulf shipping points, and give the Gould system a new connection of its The company is a good sized one, al-There is a meeting of the executive though in frankness it must be said committee of the Commercial club gen-eral water committee this afternoon, in own in the west. It will also be the following out of Mr. Gould's policy of making himself independent of the Hawley-Harriman interests in the event of an extension of their fight, as that it contains no vocalists of the first rank, and that it contains one or two he club rooms. that ought to be relegated to the chorus. There were several new hits, The wife of Peter Nelson of 1642 Major avenue, died at the family residence the very pretty number of "The Ped-dlar's Song," "The Serenade" by Mr. will be a parallel road for Mr. Hawthis morning, leaving an infant child. dlar's Song," "The Serenade" by Mr. Leone, and the "Smile's" effort of Mr. Golden—it could not be called singing ley's Colorado & Southern Texas road. The stock brokers to the number of 100 will "sit down to meat" tomorrow night at banquet in the Commercial **Huntington's S. P. Holdings** being special features. Mr. Collins, the San Francisco, Dec. 26.—Henry E. Huntington has rejoined his family here, after an absence of several months in New York. It is his intention hero, has a sweet voice, but it lacks power. Miss Gliman certainly ought to Funeral services over the remains have her music pitched lower; M.ss Mrs. Ann Morgan Weyman will be held in the Twenty-first ward meetinghouse Hamlin made a very pretty Daphne, and her singing was applauded. The real hit of the night was made by the midspend the rest of this winter in this orrow, Saturday, at 11 a. m. Friends city, Stockton and Los Angeles, looking get, Mr. Zink, a Tom Thumb of 29 years of age, who looks but 12. He and Mr. Golden carried the opera. The chorus cannot be ranked as more than are invited to attend. after business interests. Mr. Huntington still continues as Magnus F. Truelsen and James P. Truelsen, both formerly of Copenha-gen, Denmark, but now of Union, Salt director of the Southern Pacific and a mber of President Harriman's exec-The scenery was beautiful and utive committee on the board. He Lake county, have been admitted to citjfair. everything went with a rush and swing. mits that he owns ' 'a very fair hold-ing" of Southern Pacific stock. The ship by Judge Stewart. The same bill runs for the remainder of the week. County Cerk James received a letter Examiner intimates that the amount is of inquiry today from the imperial German consul at San Francisco, asking abount 120,000 shares. At the Grand everything was rush, as to the whereabouts of Henrich Frie xcitement, bustle, suffocation and en-husiasm. The play of "A Little Out-Attention, Old Employes. dr. Heitmann, a native of Germany, who the communication states, is supposed thusiasm. All employes of the old Utah cast" is written strictly up to the oc-cupants of the rear portion of the high to own real estate in this city, Northern rallway who worked for that est gallery, and the stormy way in which they showed that they appreciateorge W. Thatcher are respectfully Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock the county clerk, county attorney and couned the tender to their susceptibilities was a thing affecting to behold. "A Little Outcast" is a play built upon the invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thatcher, which will be held at Logan ty treasurer will make a drawing of jurors to serve in both divisions of the Sunday, Dec. 28, at 12 o'clock noon, Special rates will be made by the rail-road. C. D. W. FULLMER, district court during the coming term of sufferings of the hero who underwent all sorts of hardships for another's J. C. Sullivan was today appointed crimes; upon the achievements of the newsboy "Bob," who took a great hand Chairman Railroad Committee. guardian of the estate and person of John R. Sullivan, a minor, and his bond fixed at \$29,000. Young Sullivan ohn R. in the righting of wrongs and in stamping on the villain. This part was enacted by Miss May Stockton, and as ON TO NEW YORK. is the lad who won the first prize in the recent guessing contest of a local morn-Striking Shop Men to Confer With a boy she shone. The hero is played by Mr. Troxler, and the villain by Mr. E. H. Harriman. ing paper. Omaha, Dec. 26 .- Representatives of The canal representatives with Col

under the terms of the will the three sons have designated him executor. By

H. H. Mahler the archi move to Chicago, to engage in busin Streets, in Sidewalk District No. 20. This tax is levied to defray the ex-pense of constructing a sidewalk upon He has done very well here, and his many friends wish him the best of good said portion of said street opposite the property hereinafter described to be especially affected and benefitted by said improvement, and it is hereby ad-judged, determined and established that fortune. Mr. and Mrs. Noah S. Pond of Poca tello are in the city visiting relatives and friends. They are stopping at 1227 Emerson avenue with the parents of Mrs. Pond. the same will be especially benefitted thereby to the "ull amount of the tax hereby levied, and said parcels of land are hereby ascessed at an equal and



uniform rate in accordance with the linear foot frontage upon said portion

J. O. NUSTROM.

Sunday, when he arrived somewhat after noon. After the doctor left, the poor boy continued to sink so that the folks became alarmed and followed and it him back, but Elder Fife was ead. He passed away a little after 8 a Sunday night, Nov. 7. His last hours here peaceful and quiet, and as if he going to sleep. He did not seem to r much at any time, and was up or less every day, including the of his death, and spoke of his to how he felt, our more than 10 min-uies before he died. His last words were: "Let me alone, I am better now." The doctor, after the young man was dead, said that he thought it was diph-theria, but could not say positively. It is declared that he did not intimate at is declared that he did not intimate at any time before what he thought was the matter with his

the matter with him. As soon as the doctor said that he thought it was diphtheria, the people became alarmed, and Brother Henderson offered Elder Tjiby the joan of \$15 and urged that a ffin be obtained at once and that the body be buried, and preparations were made to that end, a coffin was bought and a grave partly dug, but when Elder Tilby got my message he refused to let the burial take place. Tuesday at noon Conference President Brown and I reached there at 7:30 p. m. After seeing he doctor and learning that we could hip the body Prest, Brown and Elder Tilby returned to Brother Henderson's getting there at 1 a. m. and at 5 a. m. Elder Brown was awakened by Brother Henderson, who said the body must be buried at once or

taken away. The body was in good condition, no change had set in, but the people were alarmed. Elder Brown med him that I should be ther by 3 o'clock with the embalmer and the casket and that it certainly could not be buried, and so they had to take it away, and finding the hut already mentioned and setting permission of the owner, a very kind man and one who has often befriended the Elders, ne now came and placed the body in his wagon, took it to the hut and there El. Tilby and several of the members friends, Brother Henderson. Brother Cotton and others whose names I have forgotten, remained and watched it until we arrived at 3 p. m. when the work of embalming took place. The body was even yet in the most perfect condition, not a particle of odor or any change of features but he looked as if he was asleep. Elder Tilby says that Brother and Sister Henderson were as kind as could be and were indeed, father and mother to Elder Fife, nursing him as an own son and doing all in their power for him and for Elder Tilby, too, and the course they took in relation to having the body removed was for the safety of their own family in view of the fact that the doctor had indicated that he thought that it might be a contagious disease It was getting dark as we star el back after the process of embalming was accomplished and through the Could we wended out way till we reached Camden and on arriving there we wended our way till 384 we called on Doctor Benson, found that a great change had taken

place in him during the day. He would not now sign papers that would enable us to ship the body. His charge for his two visits was \$13, and after we had paid him he wrote a certificate that was a complete cutoff, and operated as a barrier to shipping the body. Finding now that we could not get the body shipped we determined upon

another plan. About eight miles back in the woods in another direction lived a brother, James L. Alligon, and to him Ne wont. On our way a dreadful feelng came over us as if something of ar ell nature was brewing; and it conthrease till we felt a most terrible foreboding of some great imaf danger hanging over us. We of it to each other and fieding hat we both felt alike we got out and kneeling by the buggy, called upon the and asking Hun to turn away the evil om us and open our way that we ight accomplish the work in hand. On a arrival at the house of Brother Al-

ilicon, and stating the case to him, he maid at once: "I will place that casket in Seima tomorrow night." We comted our arangements with him, that \$10,972.

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GOOD BOOKS IN DEMAND.

Immense Rusiness in the Higher Priced Kind This Christmas.

The Deseret News book store did the greatest business in its history this Christmas, although the business for last year at this time was very good, People generally bought higher priced goods than usual, and called for books with finer bindings. There was a big run on the Church history, making 2,-600 copies sold since conference. Then the new book, "Inland Empire" had a great sale, although, it reached the okstores only on Christmas eve. This 'Inland Empire" will take the place other books of a similar character, both on account of the excellent character of its contents as well as its let-

ter press work. The postoffice sub-station connected with the book store has beaten the re-cord this Christmas season, and is the first now in the state, except the one at Murray. The fair young superintendent in charge has remained up until the wee-sma' hours of the morning for veral nights, to check up the unprecedented rush of registered mail, but she has succeeded in getting out every package on the day of its deposit,

court.

Knutsford printed on its excellent

menu a cute arrangement of "Three Little Maids From School," one having a pig under her arm. The Kenyon,

Cullen's was a neatly gotten up affair, and the Commercial club menu was of

The weather clerk is preparing to go

too, got out an attractive card,

special excellence.

HUNTING FOR THEM. Chief of Police is Asked to Locate

Strangers. Chief Paul is in receipt of a com-

munication from T. M. Killian of Los Angeles, Cal., asking that the depart-ment locate one R. A. Williams, a carpenter, who left Los Angeles in '58 and came to Salt Lake. Williams owned some property in Los Angeles, and it would be to bis interest to communiate with Killian.

Chief Paul also has a letter from Mrs. Lucy Noble Stearn of Westfield, Mass., inquiring for descendants of the Albert Noble family. The officers have been unable to locate any of them.

IPAHO POSTMASTERS.

[Special to the "News."]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.-Idaho postmasters appointed-Kamlah, Ne Perces county, James F. Bridewell, vice Neg Leland, Nez Winslow, resigned. C. Winslow, resigned. Leiand, Ner Perces county, Frank M. Snider, vice Frank E. Harris, resigned. Melrose Ner Perces county, Elbert F. Stamper vice Thomas L. H. Thompson, resigned Metrose, Wrencee, Kootenal county, William H. Sheer, vice Jason W. Martin, resigned.

TO HEAT BOISE BUILDING.

Washington D. C. Dec 26-Contract for heating apparatus for public building, Boise, Idaho, has been awarded Chas. B. Kruse, Milwaukee, Wis., at

Burton, whose "Hungry Dick Higgins" was hissed and howled at by the gal the 300 striking shopmen on the Union Holmes, State Engineer Doremus and Attorney F. S. Richards associated, are holding a protracted meeting this afterleries in a manner that must have been Pacific are now en route to New York vasily flattering to his artistic nature. The bill runs for the remainder of the week, with a Saturday matinee. at the request of E. H. Harriman to at the request of E. H. Harriman to confer with him and President Burt at the New York office Monday in regard to the settlement. This action was pre-cipitated by John McNell, grand presi-dent of the Brotherhood of Boiler Maknoon in President Angus M. Cannon's The Frank Daniels sale commenced

private office. The business of the meeting was the discussion of a plan of consolidation of the four canal companies presented by the sub-committee; but at the hoar of going to press no basis of agreement had been reached. at the Theater this morning.

The next attraction at the Grand will be Harry Ward's Minstrels, and the sale The local hotels did themselves proud is now going on.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

hurried to New York to confer with Mr. Harriman and now Mr. Harriman Mrs. Jay T. Harris gave a Christmas dinner party last evening, at the Knutsford to relatives. Eighteen sat lown to the handsomely decorated table in the Red room, where an elegant menu, the best the hotel could com-mand, was served. Mrs. Harris made a charming hostess.

on the war path again, and the firma-ment is all clouded over with probable . . . to making it good walking for Sunday. The mercury went down locally this morning to 33. Up north it was very cold last night, the mercury falling to 56 below more at Human and the sunday. Misses Lillie and Emily Foster en tertained at their home, 631 south West Temple street, on last Saturday evening in honor of one of the brides of the week, Mrs. John Bowers 26 below zero at Huron, and 22 below at Moorhead. A strong low barometric nee Pixton. The evening was spent in games and music and dainty refreshpressure is approaching from the north ments were served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers; Mr. and Mrs. Winn; Mr. and Mrs. David Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Badger; Mr. and The local employes of the express

esterday with Christmas dinners, The

has asked for negotiations. The strike has been on six months for higher wages, and in protest against piece work. Strikers demand discharge of all strike breakers and reinstate-

ment. The company has suffered se-verely from defective motive power during the cold weather of the past few days, one blockade lasting 52 hours. SPIKE AND RATE. The guesses that have been rampant n Railroad row today regarding J. M. Herbert have been decidedly unique The Rio Grande company has presented each of the local representatives with a new hat.

The Oregon Short Line is expecting the delivery of three handsome new and companies are beginning to recover their breath after the rush of the past 10 days, which they say beats all rec-ords. Local people seemed to have friends to be remembered all over the electric lighted baggage cars within a few days.

The Denver Times says that the anuncement comes from an apparently the terms of the will the estate is to be divided into four equal shares. The authoritative source that the branch of income of the first portion shall be ap-plied to the support of the family of Frederick D. Grant and the education he Texas & Pacific railroad from Veatherford, Tex., to Mineral Wells, from Tex., is to be extended to Trinidad, Colo., where connection will be made with the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, of his children. The second portion is left to the executor in trust and for the thus giving Denver another direct road into Texas and the south.

benefit of the family of Ulysses S. Grant under the same conditions. The third portion is left under similar con ditions to Jesse R. Grant and the fourth for the sole use of Ellen W. Sar-toris, for life and at her death to her children in equal shares.

Asphalt Co. Receivers Sued.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 26 .- The Equit able Trust company of Philadelphia to-day instituted suit against the receivers of the Asphalt company of Ameri-ca, the National Asphalt company and the Land Title and Trust company. The purpose of the suit is to compette sale of \$5,988,420 worth of the stock of the Asphalt Company of America which was deposited with the Equitable company as security for an issue of a like amount of collateral gold certifi cates of the National Asphalt company t is charged that there has been a de fault on the payment of interest on th certificates and it is asked that the stock be sold to satisfy this unpaid interest and principal of the bonds.

Victims Likely Number Thirty.

Trinidad, Colo., Dec. 26.--A coal miner from north of Tranidad, who was taken out of the debris of the Colorado & Southern freight wreck north of Trini-dad last night and died a short time later, said just before expiring that there were 14 coal miners besides himthat self in the car in which he was riding and which was smashed to splinters The ruins of this car still remain under tons of wreckage. All the men in it must have perished. It is now esti-mated that the number of deaths will reach from 25 to 30. All of the men in the wrecked car were going to Trini-dad to spend Christmas. They all came from coal mining camps north of this city.

Gen. Wood to Address Kansas Club Emporta, Kas., Dec. 26 .- Gen. Leonard Wood has accepted an invitation of the Kansas Day club to respond to a toast at their banquet Jan. 29. Gen. Funston and Galusha Grow will also probably be present.

Shot in Drunken Quarrel.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 26.-An Even-ng Wisconsin special from Three Lake, Wis., says: During a quarrel in a saloon Frank Schmidt shot George Vilan in the stom-ach, fatally wounding him. Vilan, it is aid, was intoxicated and had assaulted Schmidt and came back, it is alieged, for a second attack when the shooting

occurred.

ers and Iron Ship Builders, declaring

that if the strike was not at once set

tled every boilermaker on the Southern

Pacific would be ordered out on a strike. President Burt asked for time,

Gen. Miles is in Pekin. Pekin, Dec. 26.-Gen. Miles arrived here today on a short visit. He will be received in audience by the imperial family and will review the Chinese troops tomorrow.

Economic Entomologists Meet.

Atchison Com 823, Do Pfd. 99 Atchison Com 823, Do Pfd. 99 Washington, Dec. 26 .- The fifteenth annual meeting of the association of economic entomologists began here today. The feature was the annual ad-dress of President Felt.

Shot Thieves in His Cellar. Westchester, Pa., Dec, 26.-Lewis Brown, a resident of New Garden, a small village near here, today discov ered four colored men in his cellar. He procured a shotgunt and fired, killin procured a shotgunt and fired, killing one of them. It is supposed that one or more of the others were injured as traces of blood were found near the house. They had bagged about 30 bushels of potatoes and were about to leave when discovered. The coroner exonerated Brown.

Regauging of Spirits Delayed. Louisville, Dec. 26.-Jos. A. Graft, collector of internal revenue, today re-ceived a letter from Commissioner Now comes the rumor that nearly all

THE AFTERNOON CALL.

Wabash Proved to be an Attraction for Brokers.

of said street fronting upon and to 4 depth of twenty-five (25) feet back therefrom, and the tax hereby levis and to be assessed upon said parels of land is eight hundred and seventy At this afternoon's session of the stock exchange the brokers devoted one and 20-100 (\$871.20) dollars, or sn and 32-100 (1.32) dollars per front 0 considerable time upon Wabash. There seemed to be considerable stock for linear foot, and the Treasurer is hereby sale, but buyers wer ready to take it authorized and empowered to assess in up, but not at an advance. The last accordance with the provisions of this ordinance for the purpose herein pa-tioned, all of lots I to 4, inclusive has 94, plat "A," Salt Lake City Sure, as the same are shown upon the offeil sale of 1,600 shares was made at 62 cents. Daly-West was somewhat weaker

than at the morning call, but it kept above the \$40 mark. The sales made during the call were:

THIS AFTERNOON'S SALES.

Con. Mercur-100 at 1.72; 60 at 1.75; 100 at 1.71%.

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Friday, Dec. 26, 1902. Stock.

West Temple Street, in Sidewalk De-rict No. 20, for the construction of a sidewalk," passed by the City Cound of Sait Lake City, Utah, December 254 1902, and approved by the Mayor, Pecember 24th, 1902, as appears of recent in my office. In witness whereof. I have hereune set my hand and affixed the corporate seal of said city, this 24th day of De-8816 cember, 1902. J. O. NYSTROM, City Recorder. 334 (Seal.) 56% 41% 401/2 90% Bill No. 128 Sidewalk Extension No. 29,

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on an abstract from UTAH SAVINGS and TRUST CO.

DALE.-In Salt Lake Cliy, Dec. 24, from general debility, Hannah H. Dale, in the eighty-seventh year of W. & MCCORNICK, S. H. LYNCH her age. Funeral from Jos. E. Taylor's un-dertaking parlors, 253 east First South, Saturday, the 27th inst., at 11 a. m. De-



