

Gates who has been appointed by Mr. Weiby of the Rio Grande Western (o take the place made cacant by the res-ignation of William A. Robinson. The appointment is a popular one among the employes and his friends are now congratulating him. Mr. Gates has made a good record since the day he started in business life as a stenogra-pher on the Heraid. Despite the fact that a charge of shot accidentally fired in Provo canyon came near terminating his career and compelled him to re-For the hig Democratic ratiy in the Theater tomurrow evening Major R. W. Young has been announced as a speaker in addition to those already named. Judge W. H. King, who was announced as a speaker, left first night for New York, where he was called on business, and will not be heard from on the occasion of the raily. The First ward Republicans, at a

Buras, address unknown, Internal in juries. The injuries of the others wer

Wondbury of St. George, Utab, received serious internal injuries, the exact na-ture of which cannot be determined in-til by reaches the hespikal: Mr. J. F. confined to broken arms and legs, cutand brukes. The wreck was co by soft track and spreading ralls,

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from pneumonia, with which he had been afflicted for some time. The de-ceased was been Aug. 20, 1829, at Mor-ley, Yorkshire, England, was baptized into the Church Oct. 20, 1866, and emi-grated to New York in 1866 and to Utab in the fall of 1868. He had been con-nected with the Bishop's storehouse for 27 years, during which time he had en-deared himself to a heat of friends. eared himself to a host of friends, the will be shocked to hear of his de-dse. He was a faithful Latter-day many years was a stal vart in the Teath ward and

Fork. The exercises opened by the choir singing "The Two Grenadiers." Pray-cr was offered by Elder Dennis E. Har-ris, "Berlin in Joy and Sorrow" was rendered by the University orchestra. President Brimhall spoke affection-ately and appreciatively of the work of President Brigham Young, President A. D. Smool and Dr. Karl G. Maeser, in connection with the university, and in connection with the university, and congratulated the students on the faos under which

lady students. President William H. Smart, who was introduced as the originator of the cus-tiom of the stake authorities meeting with and looking after the students from their respective stakes attending in a statement of a time in the from their respective stakes attending the university, spoke of a time in the future when it would be as great an honor to be a descendant of the early teachers and students of the university as it now was to be a descendant of the revolutionary fathers or of the Plo-meers. He urged upon the students to appreciate the labors of Fresident Brimhall by doing well the duties re-quired of them and by so acting that nothing should come to President Brim-hall from them that would grieve him. He spoke of the early life of Prof. John He spoke of the early life of Prof. John A. Widtsoe, his efforts under adverse and the pre-eminence which he had achieved in educational circles, and

and compelled him to rehis caree his career and compared him to re-tire from active service for months, he has steadily risen in the service until at the age of 25 he represents Mr. Wei-by in all routine matters.

## "STORY OF THE TRAIL."

#### Handsome and Artistic Publication Issued by Salt Lake Route.

Possibly the most artistic and ambitious piece of railroad advertising in book form is "The Story of the Trail," which has been issued by the Home Printing company of Los Angeles under the auspices of the Salt Lake Route passenger department. The book con-sists of 200 pages beautifully illustrated, most of it being a record of the break-ing of the "Mormon" trail between Sait Late and San Bernardino, a de-saription of the resources contained within the area tributary to the Clark road and data regarding the cities and industries along the route. The cover plate is an exceptionally artistle place of printing and d piets an Indian wrapped in a flaming blanket in the act of retreating and gazing scornfully over his shoulder, presumably at the val-guard of civilization advancing. From the initial letters to the fine screen half-tones and tinted inks the book is es-sentially a work of art. It was compiled by Douglas White, who also carries the copyright. The books, which make handsome souvenirs, are on sale at the local agen-

of the road.

### SCALPER CONVICTED.

Edward Goodman Appents His Case to The Supreme Court.

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- The first case of conviction and penitentiary sentence for a ticket scalper has just been made in Chicago through the activities of the Western Passenger Association Protec-tive bureau. Edward Goodman was tried and convicted in Judge McEwan's coupt on a charge of having fraulu-lently used a pass of the Great West. railroad, and having changed the of its termination. He has apern railroad. date of its termination. He has ap-pealed to the supreme court, 30 days having been granted him in which to perfect his appeal. Goodman had been uding on a pass which was issued to a foreman of the Great Western, good for passage of the foreman and 12 em-ployes between Chicago and Minnea-mila. The foreman and to be the pass. It was raken up last Ja rom a man who was taking four other men with him to Minneapolis. The le-gal department of the railroad discov-ered that the rease had been in the bunds of Goodman for soveral months, and that during that there he had rent-ed it to more than 20 men.

#### Officials Each from Idaho.

W. D. Cornish and W. H. Bancrofts vice presidents of the Oregon Short Vice presidents of the Oregon Short Line, returned this morning after a vecks absence in Idaho where they have been in the duni coparity of getting close to norure and inspect-ing the improvements on the system.

#### SPIKE AND RAIL.

C. Ira Tuttle, assistant general freight agent of the Gregon Short Line, re-turned from Chicago this morning.

One bundred and fifty carlonds of mean fruit were shipped out of ergden from Utah points to the east this seu-

Theodore Brent, assistant to the third vice president of the 'Frisco system at Chicago, is in Salt Lake today on his way through to the Pacific coast.

E. A. Brown, traveling passenser agent for the New York Central lines, with beadquarters at Denver, is num-bered among the visiting railroad men.

Frank Groesbeck; traveling passenger

the condition of the voters in that dis-trict. The Second ward Hepublicana will meet at headquarters tonight.

# STRANDED AT LUNTER.

Rescue Pariy Sent Out for Automobile Which Refu ed ta Work.

Dr. T. G. Odell, who is located at Murray, and who also owne an automobile, has ovidently been having "experience" with the machine during the past few Exchange were: hours, to judge from a message and into a local garrage the morning it was an appeal for a car to make the run to built out resure his own from a farm tone, where it is stranded. The required read something like this "The required read something like this "the strands longer than ever before this time, viz i hear is minutes. It is see him the the theory is minutes in the read of the Tangle Ge to Twelvith South then west to the Periswood read, two names, then about no Fourteenth South, two miles, the west tour minutes the oug Granger, to Hunter, there south two div-propersus farmer living at flat point. The car is locked in his barn, and r fuess to spark offener than once every seven the infinites. Lead it hus the ship, and is the minutes and it will work again. The car is not will work again. The caring in the eripute ours, to judge from a message sent into

Lower Mammoth-1,000 at 21%; 1,000 at 22, buyer 60; 200 at 21, ----

days ago for indecent conduct towards. two young girls, was today bound over to the district court on bonds of \$1,000. His preliminary hearing occurred before Justice Dana T. Smith at 10 o'clock.

## EOSTON STO K MARKET.

BOY GETS A JOB.

### Earl Bent Hired by His Mother at Fifty Conte a Week.

The first of the juven & court boys to run away from the Morris school or detention home was up before Judge Brown today and after signing a pledge to tell the truth in the future was hired out to his own mother at 50 cents per week. The boy's name is Earl Bent, and at the conclusion of his hearing he wrote out the following pledge and signed it. "I will tell the truth if it kills me or not.

On Saturday he left the Morris school (thout leave and went to his home and that sight slept in a delivery wagor Judge Brown gave the boy a lectury and told him that he acted as if he did not care for his mother so he would hire him out to her and he could ex-pect to be treated as a hired man. The longsin was made and the boy went home and promised to return to the public school this afternoon.

> -----SCLETTL'R TVIDEND.

Referee Gould D. Elakely, who is in harge of settling up the affairs of the Schettley hank, reports that he has on hand \$3,000 which will be distributed name 42,000 which will be distributed among the creditors in the form of a second dividend in the mear future. Not all entitled to a porton of the frest divi-dent bave yet put in their claims.



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biliousness, constipation, morning and sick headache, break up lds, relieve uncomfortable fuliness ter dinner. Painless cathartic, 25c. after dinner. C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Oct. 17 .- Patents issued: Utah-John M. Powell, Stockton, railway switch.

Wyoming-Mangus J. Miller and J. B. Z egier, Granger, wind wheel, I. D. Schenck and F. V. Thompson, Basin, combined rake and stacker.

AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

This afternoon's sales on the Mining

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James A. Pollock & Co furnish the following Boston quatations today.

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# TERRY SIMPSON DYING.

# Fx-Congressman at Death's Door

And Cannot Live Many Hours Wichita, Kan. Oct. 17 .- Ex-Congressman Jerry Simpson it at death's door. Mrs. Simpson has given up all hope for his recovery, and this morning who telegraphed Loster Simpson, their only son, who lives at Rozewell, N. M., o come immediately. He will arrive able to take nourishment since yester-day, and the physicians say his death is now only a question of how long he fan hold out in this condition. He passod a reatieve night, having occasional light hemorrhages. The end may come at any hour and the attending physi-LORS NAV II is hardly probable that he can survive 24 hours.



"My father had been a sufferer from stak headache for the last twenty-fve years and never found any relief until he began taking pur Gausarets. Since he har begin taking Caccarets he bas never had the headache. They have entirely cored him-Carcarets do what you recommon hiem to do. I will give you the privilege of using his name." E.M. Buskeen 120 Resince St. W.Indianapolis, Ind.



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the Thirty-third ward, where he actively engaged in Church work. He aven a wife, three sons, four daugh-rs, 31 grandchildren and 14 great-

grandchildren. The functal will be held from the Tairty-third ward meetinghouse Thurs-der, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

## man he housed HURT IN A RUNAWAY.

### F. J. Senior and Mrs. E. A. Tubbs Suffer Severs Injuries.

While returning home after inspecting some property last night, F. J. Senior, the well known real estate man. and Mrs. E. A. Tubbs, a prospective purchaser, were badly injured through being thrown out of the buggy in which they were driving. The runaway oc-curred at Eighth East and Indiana ay-enue and was caused by Mr. Senior being thrown between the wheels just as he was attempting to get into the burge, after watering the bores. He buggy after watering the horse.

H was dragged some distance and ren-dered unconscious, while Mrs. Tubbs was thrown over 20 feet and severely bruized. Both parties were immediately removed to their homes, where Dr. Ben edict attended to their injuries. The The buggy was smashed against a telegraph pole



### Program for Event of Turning Over Euilding to Public Use.

There will be a formal opening of the new public library on the evening of the 27th inst., when the following order of exercises will be observed: Public reception, 7:30 to 11 p. m. in the Public reception, rise to 11 p. m. in the apartments on the first floor, with massic furnished by the Salt Lake Theater orchestra under the direction of Arthur Shepherd; exercises in t a lecture hull upstairs, at 8 o'clock; in-vocation by Bishon O. F. Whitn's; address by Chairman of the Board J. D. Spencer in handing formal y the building over to the mayor for the city; address in response by his hon's the mayor, with formal acceptance of the building for the city; address by the building for the city; address by Hen. C. C. Goodwin.

Among the guests of honor will be tiov. Cutter Mayor E. P. Morris E. W. Packard, Judge C. C. Goodwin.

The library will open for regular pusiness on the morning of the fol-owing day, Saturday, Oct. 28.

# ADVICE BY BRIEDEN.

### Gives Cpirion in Relation to Marriage And Vacancy in (i y Council.

In response to a query from the county clerk of Munti, Attorney General Breeden rules that, under the statutes, It is required of parties about to marry, to make the customary affidavit as n their legal status before the county derk, and that an affidavit before any coal notary public will not do. At he same time, the judge says this will work a hardship in many cases, but his connot be helped until the law is danged.

In response to a query from the may-or and city council of Mt. Pleasant, the attorney general rules that where a vacancy occurs in the council with a four years incumbent, the appointment of the mayor to fill such vacancy coninues through the full term, and does not end with any election that may be held before its termination.

thered. He introduced Jesse Knight as the man, now living, who had done most in a financial way for the univer-

most in a financial way for the univer-sity. Mr. Knight spoke briefly, repeating a prophecy which he had made the first time he spoke in the university, namely: that the school would some day be the greatest school on earth. This was because it was founded on revelation, and would, therefore, suc-ceed. He admonished the students to be honest and truthful in their inter-course with one another, and thus lay course with one another, and thus lay a foundation for an honorable and successful

cessful fe. Secy, Dusenberry read the roll of the first 29 students. Those pre-ent re-sponded, arising to answer to their names, and wore each greated with applause. They were Joseph B. Keeler Mrs. Olive Smoot Bean, Mrs. Allee Smoot Newell, Mrs. Rose McEwan Haws, Mrs. Mary Nielsen Hansen, Mrs. Maryette Eiggs Beesley, Mrs. Mary Roberts Farrer, Mrs. Althea Rogers Hallday, Mrs. Hannah Stubles Jones. Ray Holdaway rendered a piano se-Ray Holdaway rendered a plano se-

President Brimhall, in introducing Judge J. E. Booth, one of the member of the first faculty, and still a membe of the faculty, made reference to the days of Dr. Masser and the spirit which actuated the faculty and students at that day, bearing testimony that the same spirit now prevailed in the institution

stitution, Judge Booth made a characteristic address, referring humorously to early students and conditions. He spoke of the educational work of Judge W. N. Dusenberry, Secy. W. H. Dusenberry and their effect, Mrs. Mary Watson. In this city. They had built up a school on the foundation of which the Ecigham Young university was built. Erigham Young university was built He spoke of the men who had gained prominence in Church and state, who were graduates of the school and he-longed to the school, encouraging all to work for success, and to cultivate honesty in their work. Judge Booth stated in this connection that it had come to him from reliable authority that the deap of one of the prominent eastern universities had said that he had no greater confidence in credits from are institution of leasening in the from any institution of learning in the country than in those presented by students of the Brigham Young uni-versity. The students should nim to sustain this reputation, by being hones:

and conscientious in their work. Dr. John A. Widtson, the youngest member of the faculty, expressed great pleasure in the exercises of the day and encouraged the students to continued diligence and enthusiastic ef-fort for the growth and advancement of the school, and their own develop-

President Brinhall, in introducing President Ethomail, in introducing Mrs. Susa Young Gates, as a represen-tative of Brigham Young, the four e of the school, spoke highly of the characteristics exhibited by the family who had carried out their father's de sire in conveying property to the stitution, which he had designed for when they were not legally obligated by reason of lapse of time and legal conditions existing after the time of President Young's death to do so.

Mrs. Gates referred to the remarks of Mr. Knight in regard to prophecy. It reminded her of an incident in Presi-cent Heber C. Kimball's life. Presid at Kimball made a prophecy that a cer-

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achieved in educational circles, and predicted that his becoming a member of the faculty would prove very bene-ficial to the institution. The exercises were most enthusiastic-ally enjoyed, reference by President Brimhall to President Young, President A. O. Smoot and Dr. Karl G. Maeser and Jesse Knisht being greeted with applause as was his mention of the en-ergetic work of the school of former President B. Cluff, Jr., and the refer-ence by President Smart to President Brimhall brought the latter gentleman an ovation.

an ovation. The choir and audience at the close The choir and anticide at the college song, and benediction was offered by Presi-dent F wild John. In the afternoon college sports were enjoyed on the cam-pus, and a ball in the symnastum hall closed the day's festivities.

# NOTICE.

McCornick Bik, is now open, clients having untrilshed business

dudly call. MRS. THOMAS ADAMS.

BUSINESS NOTES.

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The Descret National bank\* directors

today declared a regular quarterly div-idend of 3 per cent, amounting to \$15,-

. . .

The board also declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent, pay-able on Nov. 1 to stockholders of rec-ord Oct. 25, 1905.

DIED.

MICHELSON -At the residence of her parents, 73 south State street, this city, Oct. 16, 1906. Ruby Lena Michelson, aged

Is years. Functal from the Third ward meeting-ourse Thursday. Oct. 19, at 11 a. m. Tiends are invited.

LUNN.-In Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 16, 1005, of pneumonia, Joha Lunn, b rn al Morley, Yorkshire, England, Aug. 29, 129, and emigrated to Utah in 1888. Funeral from the Thirty-third ward meetinghouse Thursday, Cet. 19, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Millennial Star, please copy.

The board of directors of The Idaho

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J. P. GARDNER The clients of the late Thomas Adams, attorney, will please take no-tice that his office on the third floor of 136-138 MAIN ST.

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PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$833,182.22, an against \$569,880.81 for the same day last year. Consuit County Clerk or respective dgn-ers for further information.

ers for further information. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Sait Lake Cour-ty. State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Jonah Croxall, Decased. Notice. —The petition for approval and settlement of the first account of the administra-tors and resignation of B. H. Schatter as one of the administrators of the se-tate of Jonah Croxall, decased, has been set for hearing on Saurday, the Sto fac-of October, A. D. 1955, at 10 o'clock a m. at the County Court House in the Court room of said Court in Sait Lake City. Sait Lake Courty. Utah. Witness the Cierk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 17th day of October, A. D. 1955. (Scal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR. Clerk By W. H. Farnsworth. Depoty Clerk. W. Ray Attorney for Petitioner. The board of directors of The Idaho sugar company held a meeting this merning and decided that the stock-iciders should be called on for \$500,000 of the new capital recently authorized, in Nov 10. The allotment will be to trockhelders of record on Nov. 4, and ill will be entitled to one-sixth of heir holding on that date at par. The esolution also provides that the stock ransfer boaks shall close on Nov. 4, and re-open on Nov. 13. The official no-ice appaars in this issue of the "News." The board also declared the resultar

W. W. Ray. Attorney int reordent IN THE DISTRICT COURT PRO-bate Division, in and for Suit Lake Coun-ity. State of Eliza Croxall, Deceased, Netter —The petition for approval and sattlean at of the first account of the administrator and resignation of B. H. Schettler as ad-ministrator of the satale of Eliza Croxall deceased, has been set for hearing of Saturday, the 2sth day of October. A. F. 1955, at 10 offock s. R., at the County Court House, in the Court ro on C, sold ourt House, in the Court P. Smit Lake Court ourt, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake Court

Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 15th day of October, A. D. 1965. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR. Clerk By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk W. W. Ray, Attorney for Pellipher