

There were 41 miscellaneous articles, the fees for which were \$117.10. Suffering from injuries received in the Daly-West mine at Park City, James Jugest was brought to the St.

county received \$1,008.40 in

been paying regular monthly fines for he privilege of carrying on their bus It was also stated that fines hav ness. been at times collected on the instal plan. "Conniving at crime t ment ret revenue," remarked a member of the association In matters of vice, it was reported

obtained with the gamblers, and it was stated that four gambling houses have only

to go for her next April and bring her back to this country. His wife took with her a baby boy who is now a year old and a little girl aged 7 years. According to the letter received by Chin today, his wife took sick on Nohave had gone inside the houses. Moreover, the women had frequently so licited from their windows. The syc ember 6 and passed away on the 13th. The syr Since that time the children have been em of license-fines was the same as with Chin's aunt.

twelve months old! Yes, I will leave Thursday and go to China and he will be missed by the crowds bring the children home. I don't think I will have any trouble getting them Alley there, as they were born in Salt Lake. middly. I will not be here for New Year's, but I have told my clerk in the store to treat all my friends as I would treat solation in this his hour of sadness

entertains so royally as does he. Durng the week or ten days' celebration hundreds of people, well known resi-dents of Salt Lake, visit his place

nightly and are treated to wine, fruit, "The loss of my wife is bad enough," said Chin, as tears coursed down his cheeks, "but think of my little baby candy and nuts, while he relates to them stories of his native country and endeavors to exolain the mysteries of their religious rites. And to say that merry makers who will throng Plum Alley this year, is only stating the case mildly. The sympathy of scores of friends goes out to him, and they hope that he will receive comfort and con-He said he would probably be back will be made in safety.

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Mark's hospital last evening. The man was working on the 1200-foot level when the ore chute broke, causing a double fracture of the right leg and an injured back. Jugest is 26 years of age.

Tonight after theater hours the Press members will entertain their friends at a smoker in the new rooms op West Temple street. The entertainment is to be "a continuous per-formance" and Profs. Fitzsimmons and Jeffrics will be present, as will also many of the members of the Haverly minstrel troupe.

The canal meeting decided last even ing, on adjourning, to withhold the erms of final agreement from publication until acted upon by the director the four companies, and submitted to the stockholders. A general meeting of the directors of the canal companies is called for next Friday morning in the Commercial club rooms.

The debating team of the Utah university will have a preliminary con with the county teachers at the Sugar house school next Thursday evening. The U. of U. will be represented by O. W. Carlson and David Howells. county champions will be James E. Moss, a teacher at the Granite stake academy, and J. W. Smith, principal of the Butterfield school. The funeral of Mrs. Ann McAllister,

whose death from general debility, wa announced in last night's "News," will take place at the Eleventh ward meet inghouse at 12 o'clock, noon, Sunday Mrs.' McAllister was 82 years of age and the wife of President John D. T. McAllister of the Manti Temple. She came to Utah in 1855 with William Godbe's handcart company and had been a respected resident of the com munity ever since.

County Recorder-elect Walter J Meeks has named nine out of the 15 deputies for his office. Three of the nine already named are from the coun ty districts and the others are distributed among the precincts of the city Jack May of the Third precinct, will be chief deputy. The others are: | ard O. Young, Second precinct; WI lard Thompson, Fifth precinct; Moore, Granger: Miss Kate Milford. Fourth Precinct; Miss Lyle James, Sec ond precinct; Miss Laura Gibson, San. day; Miss Huzel Young, Sugar, and Miss Mary Smith, First precinct

Mrs. Isabella Cameron Brown has filed a lis pendens in the county recorder's office which affects the title to all of Senator Brown's real property in this county, pending the deter mination of the suit which she has brought against him for separate main tenance and for \$350 per month all The property involved is the South Temple street home, part of lot ak 5, plat G, part of lot 3, block 50 plat B, 262.9 acres of ranch land and another parcel of land containing 2.55 acres.

There was a gun play out at Bing-aam the other day. As the story goes Miladno Prati, Joseph Grow and oth-ers took it into their heads to challenge J. B. 'faylor's right to certain claim alleging by their presence upon them that the necessary assessment had not been done. Mr. Taylor was not at home at the time, so his wife unde ook to protect his interests and graba shotgun held the jumpers at bay, at the same time making It known any attempt to take possession the claims would result disastrously t who made it. The plucky woman held her post manfully until her hus band's men, engaged at the Bingham Copper company's mine, of which he is superintendent, came to the rescue and ove the intending jumpers off. pleased, however, the partis attacked nade their way to Tooele and swot out complaints against Taylor's mer rging them with as-ault with inten The result was that four to kill. were arrested and marched to fall But the end is not yel. Mr. Taylor claims that the assessment work has been done and that, therefore, the men had no right on his ground.

The members of the Ministerial asso-

that the city was no better off than a year ago, except that the saloons were better closed on Sundays. The us of messenger boys by the women of th dley, and the rooming house evil ifecuased, and it was agreed that leg Islation was needed. A committee, com-posed of the Rev. C. T. Brown and the Rev. P. A. Simpkin, was appointed t meet with the committee that met in

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pleted Next Summer.

R. W. Purdum of Nampa, Idaho, gen- | Dewey mine are completed and the mill will be taken in next summer, as as the wagon road is completed. eral manager of the Belle of Thunder One Mountain mining company stopped over of the objects of Mr. Purdum's visit to between trains yesterday en route to Pittsburg is to arrange for the completion of the road. Surveys show that 57 miles are yet to be built, which will Pittsburg, Pa., where he goes to report progress on the famous Idaho camp, be done in sections as soon as the wea-His advices are the very latest and are ther will permit in the spring or early perfectly reliable, inasmuch as the Belie

The cam shaft of the Dewey mine has of Thunder Mountain company is debeen broken and therefore only five veloping the largest property in the disstamps are now dropping on ore. The trict, is a close corporation; has intelle of Thunder Mountain company is working a force of 20 men at present who are comfortably housed and provested nearly three-quarters of a million dollars there and has no stock for visioned for eight months. The Dewey sale. The news was brought out Dec. is working 36 men and the Fairview 12 24, and shows that everything is lookand there are many individual miners their own properties. There are in the town of Roosevelt and the sur-rounding mines in the vicinity of 500 ing promising in the district. Mr. Purdum says that the Dewey mine has cut the black porphyry ledge men. There is an abundance of pro-visions, the health of the district is at a depth of 200 feet, and has passed through 70 feet of ore which runs \$12 The Sunnyside, belonging to first class and everybody is hopeful. A tri-weekly mail service keeps the camp In touch with the outside world, cabins the Belle of Thunder Mountain company has cut the same ledge with practically the same amount of ore which also asays \$12. The Dewey cing established every 15 miles along trail and the carriers who live in them are comfortable housed and well mine after its first rich strike of ore provisioned. They travel on snow, last year entered an overflow of phyry which went as low as \$1.12 per shoes

Mr. Purdum, who has been in Idaho ton and passed through 176 feet of it hefore encountering the ore body above many years is a firm believer in the future of the district and says the prin mentioned. The reports brought out by people during the latter part of last clpal companies operating there are in summer, that they couldn't pan gold from the Dewey mine, nor obtain asgood shape financially and will open 1 some big mines. There is no boom now says, were perfectly correct, because the values were not there. Things are entirely different now, and Mr. Purdum will carry a message to Mr. Barnsdall, and none is wanted. Thunder Mour tain properties are at a discount in the east, but all mining camps have t through similar vicissitudes. He DTO ionaire oil operator of Pittsdicts that by next spring sufficient de burg, who is the principal owned in the velopment will have been done to prov mine that its future is assured. Build-ings for the fifty stamp mill on the yond question. the intrinsic merit of the district be

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