Mrs. Seth O. Taft Brings Action Against Boston Consolidated Mining Company.

CARELESSNESS IS CHARGED.

Through This, Complaint Alleges, Legislator Was Killed on High Line At Time C. B. Leigh Met End.

In the federal court today suit was filed by Mrs. O. E. Tatt. administratrix of the estate of Seth Tart, directed against the Boston Consolidated Mining company, wherein platintiff sceks to reco > \$35,000 as damages for the death of her husband.

On Feb. 22, 1807, Mr. Tart was killed in Bingham Canyon by a collision on the High Line of the Boston Commitdated, while he was on a tour of in-

dated, while he was on a tour of inspection with members of the Unit legislature, of which he was a member. The complaint sets forth that the accident was due to the alleged fact that a caroless and incompetent engineer was in charge of engine No. 3, from which care became detached and smashed into the train in which the ingislative party was riding. Senator Taft was instantly killed, as was also Clint B. Leigh, a newspaper man. Mr. Tatt left a wife and eight children, the names and ages of the latter being given in the complaint filed today, as follows: Beth L., 25; Luther D. 18; Jaan L., 16; Delia E., 13; Milten, 11; Ellis V., 8; Olive E., 5; Hatty O., 2.

DEMAND JURY TRIAL.

Women Arrested Will Not Rely on Judge Bowman' Mercy,

There were only two state cases beefra Judge J. M. Bowmon in the grimtrai division of the city come this morning. The first case sailed was that against Lucile Whition and Marguerite Smith, solered, charged with vagrancy. Atty William Newton partnershed the women and demanded a jury trial. The case was set for

Join Staules, a foreigner, arrested several days ago on the charge of complicity in the rabbery of a travelling man named J. J. Fox. was discharged from eucledy by Judge Bowman. The complaining winness has left the state, but the presention desired a continuance, which instead was reasoned by Judge Darmer, papersanting inc defendant. Judge Bowman took the population that a further delay was unfair to the accused, and the prospection they moved the case be dismissed, which was done.

MINING CLAIM IN DISPUTE,

William Caraveles of al files a suit this morning in sho Third district court against the Castro Greetan Mining company to forecless a mortgage on the Bt. Nicholes Fraction Mining lode in Half Lake county, it is not forth in the complaint that the mining company gave a merigage on the rathe as security on two promisery noise, and for \$5.875 and the other for \$4.513. The poles were josued on Jan, 17, 1807, and are now due with interest.

COURT NOTES,

Louis simen secured a forcelesure on a promissory rote against H. P. Kil-patrick et al. for \$765. An order was made to dispose of let 3, blook 3, plat 23, which was given as security on the

The east of George M. Herrie against Reberca M. Oxfor et al. was placed on trial today before Judge Morse. The plaintiff asks for a right-of-way over Pugsley's court, which has been foneed where Oxfor's court intersects it.

W. J. Radiquo's suit against the Union Puells Ralived company for \$10,000 for personal injuries was placed on trial this morning before Judge Ritchie. He was injured in a wronk at

Edward H. Shacksford their suit figurest the Utah Copper company of Bingham Canyon to recover \$38.45 for the lease of a graveline engine from Oct.

4. 1906, to Oct. 27, 1908. In the second count in the complaint he asks for \$500 damages on account of the condition of the ongine when it was returned to him.

Mrs. Clara Baughman scoks a divorce from Charles Baughman in a complaint filed today in the Third district court, but the ground of desertion. They were married in Sait Lake on Peb. 1, 106, and for the past two years, she declares that he has request to provide for her. She asks to have her maiden hame, Clara Hanks, restored to her and attorney's fees. attornay's fees.

In a decree banded down today by Judge Morse in the Third district court, the transfer of The shares of stock in the Carstonsen & Anson company from Alma B. Carstensen to his wife, Mrs. Libby Carstensen, was held to be invalid and an order to attach the stock to cover a debt was granted. The sult was brought by C. M. Carstensen, through the Merchants' Protective as sociation to collect B.140.M. When an attachment was made on his property it. attachment was made on his property it was found that the stock had been transferred to his ware and an action

After presenting evidence for tw days in Judge Armstrone's court, in Idaha Sheep company withdrew in



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ait ugainst the Oregon Short Line esterday and immediately filed a new complaint asking for \$2,828.82 a the same grounds as the former ction for loss through failure to proide cars according to their contract

The case of William Burns against the Utah Light & Railroad company was called for trial yesterday in Judge Ritchie's court. He sues for \$10,000 for personal injures which he received while riding on a car. According to the complaint he put his head out of the window and was struck by a pole,

BRIDE SEEKS DIVORCE.

After being married less than a year, Mrs. Bessie Senis of 177 south State street, filed suit for divorce today in the Third district court against Benjamin Scals, a porter, charging her busband with inhuman treatment and drunkenness. According to the complaint Seals struck her, knocking her down and as a result she had to go to the hospital where she was confined for some time. Her physician says, she declares, that she will have to undergo an operation arising from the injury before she will be reatored to health. In her prayer she asks for attorney's fees and eneugh money to pay for the operation. Senis, she says, is employed as a porter in a barber shop.

ELEVEN UTAH STATE SENATORS IN CAUCUS

Meet At Commercial Club to Discuss Temperance Legislation and Outs line Plans for Campaign.

Eleven state senators sut for hours ast night in the Commercial club building debating the wishes of the people in regard to prohibiton and temperance legislation. Promisent in arranging last night's meeting was Senator Carl A. Badger, who, so says rumor, helped in drawing up the Cullen hotel hill and then on soher secand thought would not introduce it in the senute.

Just what transpired at the meeting is not forthcoming. Senator Marks, who was present, when asked this morning to give an outline of the long discussion declined to talk as he said that he was not at liberty to discuss it.

It is definitely known, bowever, that the overwhelming sentiment of the people in favor of prohibition received considerable uttention and friends of temperance today are feeling hopeful that the rumors to the effect that the Cannon bill is to be slaughtered in the senate are without foundation as far as several senators are concerned who senate are without foundation as far as several senators are concerned who will undoubtedly do their duty by their constituents. Those present were President Henry Gardner, Rudolph Kuchler, John Y. Smith, Herschel Bullen, Jr., Edmund T. Hulaniski, S. J. Stockey, John H. Seely, Charles E. Marks, Carl A. Bedger, W. N. Williams and Christopher Burton, Jr., the last two named leaving hefore the conference was over

AIMED AT TRESPASSERS.

Benner X. Smith Offers Bill Recalling Smelter Strikes.

Smelter Strikes.

An echo of the Bingham Junction and Murray smelter strikes of three years ago was heard in the legislature yesterday afternoon whon Benner X Smith brought in a bill providing that enclosed preparty on which a sign has been posted forbidding trespassing shall be free from such trespasse, except by persons willing to risk arrest on the charge of a misdemeanor. At Murry during the labor troubles, the smelter officials were practically priseners within the plant, while a guard of deputies at the gate was maintained for several days to prevent workings on airlike from entering the grounds to do damage. In the meantime a great force of them occapied a bill opposite the works, and prevented any of their members who may have wished to go to work, from passing in at the gate.

The new matter in Senator Binith's bill is as follows:

Any person who without permit, goes in or upon the property of any person or exploration, which said ironarty is enclosed, and it then being used for the purpose of manufactoring, smelting or other industrial in-

not for the purpose of manufactur-ing, smelling or other industrial in-critices, and upon which notice for-idding with entrains in posted—in other of mindemensor."

LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS.

on attend the special meeting of the Just Bostery of Engineers, to be held in the Parkard library auditorium Priday evening. At this meeting ex-certs will discuss the various phases If the plan to conserve the natural resources of Utan.

Judge W. H. King, who received the complementary yote of the Democratic manifers of the legislature at the election held for naming a United States senator, was a house visitor yesterday, the accupied a shair at the right of Epeaker Robinson. Judge king, will be appreciation of the vote that, give a reception and ball at the Odeon hall next Tuesday evening, at whall the legislators and their families and friends will be invited attents.

At a date set to be fixed, the mem-bers of the legislature will be the guests of the management of the Colonial theater at an evening perfor-mance in the playhouse.

PERSONALS.

Managur J. J. Chambers of the Sult Lake Public Service company is in New York on business.

gaged to expert work there.

HOW IT WORKS IN STATE OF KANSAS

Statement That 1,000 Drug Stores Going Out of Business, Hailed With Joy.

BREWERS' STORIES REFUTED.

Republican Party Stands Sponsor for Prohibition and Continues to be in Power Despite Saloon Vote.

The statement that 1,000 drug stores are offered for sale in Kansas, is halled as glad tidings by prohibitionists in that state and elsewhere, as going to show in a manner uncontrovertible that prohibition does prohibit. Suid a gentleman today who is a resident of the Sunflower state and who is here on a brief visit:

"I can readily believe that there are 1,000 drug stores offered for sale in Kansas, and I believe that the figures do not tell the whole story. If loss not mean that legitimate drug establishments are going out of business, but it does mean that places perating as a blind are no longer able to hide under disguise and are forced o capitulate. I have fived under the prohibitory laws in Kansas ever since hey came into existence, 30 years ago, and I believe I am as familiar with the workings of the system as most

"Drug stores pay no license for rellng liquor, no more than for other goods, but its sale is limited to medteinal and mechanical uses. The purhaser must make affidavit in conformity with the requirements and the fruggist is held responsible if his disretion is reisapplied. The permits are cretion is misapplied. The permits are issued by the probate judge, upon recommendation of the county attorney, after the applicant has advertised the intention for a period of 30 days. Once granted, the permit may be revoked for the least offense. It is a hazardous business for men to engage in the sale of liquor under pretense of running adrug store, and so many have found such a proposition both unpopular and profitless that they have concluded to go out of business.

GOVERNOR RESPONSIBLE

"The conclusion of saloon men, who "The conclusion of saloon men, who operated under the guise of druggists, to go out of business was given an impetus by Gov. Stubbs, who in his mangoral address stated emphatically that he would stand by the prohibition laws and do all in his power to enforce them. Atterney General Jackson, now serving his second term, has always been a pronounced prohibitionst, and has confiscated more than one public building because linear was said but and has contracted more than one public building because liquor was sold there unlawfully. Recently he called together the county attorneys of the state and notified them that if they tailed to enforce the liquor laws, he would appoint a deputy to take charge of affairs in countles where stackness

REPUBLICAN SPONSORS.

"And this brings me to another phase of the question. The claim is made that prohibition works to the setriment of the party in power. Such a not the case. The Republican party is not the case. The Republican party has stood sponsor for prohibition during all the years that it has been in existence, and yet state and national officials are Republicans. United States Senator-elect Joseph L. Bristow, has always been a pronounced prohibitionist, and after a thorough canvass of the state, his attitude being well known, he was sleeted under the prinary law. The prohibition laws are n such favor that enemies of the cause ave ceased to talk resubmission.

BUSINESS PROSPERING.

"Talk about prohibition causing de-pression of business and loss of rev-enue! Why, the very reverse is true in Kansas. The banks have so much money that they will pay but three per-cent on time deposits, and are scarce-ly willing to pay that amount. Does such a condition look like depression of business." And as to revenues. The to usinces: And as to reventes. The stain in my county last year was only it rents on each dollar, and then we ad built within a short time a court-ouse costing \$100,000. Again let me the sale in Kansas because prohibition reliable, and no one knows it better than the many who engage in Market. han the mon who engage in fliegitoute liquor traffic."

NO INQUEST ON WOMAN.

Arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. May Hedge Wood, the young woman who committed suicide Monday night by taking a large dose of morphine, have not been completed as yet. Ed-ward Wood husband of the woman, was released from custody yesterday afternoon as it was clearly shown the young woman teak her own life, as stated in last evening's "Nowa." Jus-tics of the Peace Hanks has decided that an inquest is not necessary and i

MARATHON CRAZE.

Is Salt Lake going crazy over the Marashon? If so the city can have on demand a Marathon manager and on demand a Marathon manager and a group of Marathon runners. All anyone who can see anough "finances" in sight to get up a race most has to do se to correspond with Pisher Marcia. Harris in lurn will deliver to him a batch of correspondence putting him in touch with a Marathon man, waiting to be sent for. This coan is William J. Castello of No. 50 Broadway. Ha sends to the Commercial ciab of Sa'l Lake an offer to come at ones to manage a Marathon race, if desired, and encloses elliptings showing that New uge a Manathon race, if desired, and encloses elliptings showing that Nata York is "dippy" over the race, and that it is putting a string of people in the hospital each time it is run.

WARNS OF BAD MONEY.

The local banks are in receipt of the ollowing naroing relative to raised notes from the national counterfeit de-tactor of New York: He careful in handling \$10 bills Coun-

eral \$10 notes, and any person who is not in the habit of scratinising money might be readily deceived.

BUFFALO AT LARGE.

Mr. Dooly had not heard this moon from the young buffalo that had enaped from his herders the other day, while being removed to Antelore Is-and. The plan was to haul the ani-nals to the island in crates leaded on wagons. But the wagons got we decoly mired are reaching the take shore,
that there was no alternative but to
take the buffalos out of the crates
and drive them over. As soon as they
were out of their crates, the animals
broke away—one going north, the other south. The first one was roped and hauled or driven across to the island. But the second buffalo escaped entireand only rumore about him are

DISCUSS UTILITY COMMISSION.

Why Utah should have a public utilty commission will be the subject of discussion at a Commercial club din ner tonight, to be tendered to the board of governors of the Commercial club and to the members of the Utah legisand to the members of the tall was decided upon at a meeting of the Commercial club traffic bureau held yesterday afternoon and invitations were at once sent to the members of the legislature and to the board of governors of the club, will begin at 6:30 o'clock and will been to members of the pross as we as legislators. In the talks following the dinner the commercial needs of Salt Lake City will be gone over.

NO UTAH EXHIBIT.

From J. W. Paxman of Nephi, Utah, he coming Dry Farm congress has reselved a dissappointing message to the ffect that Utah will send no exhibit o the dry farm meeting. Secretary Burns has accordingly written to Fisher flarris urging that everything posdble be done to send the best praclcable private collection from individual dry farms. On the program Secretary Burns states, are addresses to be given by John Henry Smith, Dr. Widtsoe of Logan, and Geo. L. Farrell of Smithfield, The premium list smounts to \$1,200 and Secretary Burns is confident that Utah could win a large portion of the prizes if a display were attempted. vere attempted.

FEBRUARY ART SHOW.

Pollowing a new policy of doing verything in its power to encourage the creative arts in Utah, the Contmercial club has secured a notable collection of Utah paintings for a Pebruary exhibit. The paintings are watercolor, 24 in number, and are com the brush of J. T. Harwood. All f them deal with Liberty park scenery and make a unity as a whole, several

t the scenes being shown in the manging moods of the seasons. The exhibit, which will continue for days, will be commenced Feb. 23, o days, will be commenced Feb. 23, and notices to this effect will be mailed by Secy. Fisher Harris to all club nembers within a few days. Members at liberty to bring their friends o view the exhibit. It was secured brough the efforts of the Commercial lub committee on arts and literature of which H. L. A. Culmor is chairman

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Second Ward-A farewell enterward meetinghouse. Thursday even-ing. Feb. 18, in honor of Elder George Bowles, who leaves shortly on a mis-sion to New Zealand. A high class program has been arranged for the occasion, in the rendition of which the following persons will take part: Ed. Midgley, Edith Lovesey, Elma Young. Walter Smith, Heber Aldous, Gordon Garrett, Ashley H. Wallace, Josephine Quist, Thomas S. Ashworth, Amanda Done, the Second ward quartet, return ed missionaries in Maori selections, i missionaries in Maori selections, cottish quartet, Bishop Heber C. Iver son and others.

LATE LOCALS.

Severe Storms are reported all long the lim of the O. S. L.

Hyrum Dunn, vice president of the ayette valley railroad, is in the city day, calling on friends in "railroad

Will Be The Real Candy—The seventh annual ball of the Sweet Candy company will be held this even-ing, in the Odeon.

Local Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$909,-195.76, as compared with \$655,214.08 for the corresponding day of last year.

W. H. Bancroft, vice president and general manager of the O. S. L. left but night for an inspection trip to Los Angeles, accompanied by Secy. ios Angelas, Knickerbocker Wind Wrecks Windows-The strong wind of fast night blew out a heavy front glass door of the H. S. Duynes Music company forcing it against a heavy plate giass window, and smashing the window ma well as the door. The damage was about \$125.

Engineers go South-A dozen mom-

pers of the Engineering department of the state university left last evening for Millard county, where they will be or the most three weeks.

Y.M. C. A. Entertainment-Bingville county Fair is the mane of the enter-simment to be given next Monday might a the Y. M. C. A. gymmesium by eight by's dains, for their lanedt. There is to be a midway, sideshows and quite n assortinum of accounting features.

Gives Dramatic Readings-At the meeting of the order of the Gleam at he University yesterday, Miss Bertha van Norman, seen here recently in an Orpheum not, gave several dramitie readings size is visiting today with a number of the Sorovity girls before eaving the city.

Work on Spredway-The Automo-lie club's surveyors will have the arrest of the proposed speedway to three of the proposed speedway to be lake completed by next week, so had contracts can be let on or before in first of the month. The speedway (ill be 175 feet wide, 50 feet on the altroad right of way, and 75 feet accurred from adjoining property owners.

Park City Famility-John Riobe, a He careful in handing the bills Counterfeiters have now changed their faction and raised \$1 united States notes, partrait of Jinkson, series 1007, to \$10, by blotting out the large flagure "in the billine aboveing and screening in its stead "10," on left side of face of note, where "FIVE" appears in black letters, printed over large red "V," parts of the letters have been erased and with pen and ink the beliance shaped into "TEN." Puri of the large red "V" has also been obliterated. A teller who is a careful handler of money, but not posted regarding these raised bills, is liable not to discover the fraud in itsek employed on the Union Pacific allroad, was perhaps fatally injured

RAILROAD NEWS.

MAY ADOPT SIDE DOORS.

Suggestion for Subway Service Cars Creates Controversy.

New York, Feb. 17.—The new experimental side door train, which was instituted in the schway service for the first time yesterday, at the suggestion of engineers of the public sertroversy between officials of the Inter-borough system and the engineers of the commission as to the merits of the new cars as a means of solving the traffic problem. General Manager Hed-ley said he did not regard the side door cars as a success and speaking to the commission experts, who came from Chicago, be said:
"I don't think you men from Chi-osgo understand traffic conditions in New York. You ought to have inspect-

New York. You ought to have inspected a New York crowd once of twice before advising us. A New York crowd, once educated to one car won't be brought around to a new type without great difficulty."

Public Service Commissioner Maltbic said the operation of the side door cars was a marked success.

"The side door car will work," he said, "and we have great reason to be pleased."

MAY CONSOLIDATE.

City Rallways of Chicago Considering Unification of Interests.

Chicago, Feb. 17.—The Tribune to-day in a news article says:
"A plan for the consolidation of the Chicago City Railway company and the Chicago Railways company under the Chicago Rallways company under the manicipal license provisions of the traction settlement ordinances is being considered by Chicago and New York financial interests. The proposats which it has outlined definitely to the two companies and to the municipal administration foreshadows the possibility that the city may compet the unification of the surface transportation systems at an early date.

"The consolidated company which, it is proposed to form would represent a total capitalization of more than

"The J. Pierpont Morgan allied in-terests in the city railway are said to be committed to this plan as being the most feasible method of achieving

STENGER IN LOS ANGELES,

STENGER IN LOS ANGELES,
Ernest Stenger, late superintendent
of the Utah lines of the Denver & Rio
Grande railroad, is in Los Angeles. He
is quoted by the Los Angeles Times
with the following statement:
"From high sources come reports
that James J. Hill has secured outleta
to the Atlantic and Pacific coast ports,
and it is generally believed that Mr.
Hill has acquired control of the Denver
& Rio Grande, which, with the Western
Pacific, will give the Burlington entry
into San Francisco. It is known that
the Western Pacific hus been hard
pressed for money to complete the line
into San Francisco and report has it
that the money came from Hill."

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The latest report is to the effect that the Ramberger line and the Rapid Transit company of Ogden will jointly use the track to be built through Ogden canyon to Huntsville the coning summer. As the Salt Lake & Ogden is to be electrified its entire length the arrangement might easily be made and would be an undoubted advantage to both lines of road.

both lines of road.

Tracklaying has been resumed at the western end of the eastern extension of the Western Pacific a few miles west of Elko. A force of 120 men is at work and they will average a mile of track a day. The track will be laid into Winnemuces according to present calculations within the next five months. Traffic Commissioner S. H. Bahoock of the Salf Lake Commercial club traffic bureau has written to Asst. General Freight Agent Derrah of the D. & R. G., and J. A. Reeves, general freight agent of the O. S. L. asking that reductions be made in freight rates from the shipping points to common points

the shipping points to common points in Umh. He asks that the rate on lump coal be reduced to \$1.05 per ton and on stack coal to \$0 cents per ton.

WEATHER REPORT

There is more and more of weather, with a low barometer provailing west of the 1604th meridian, and the local weather office predicting rain or snow tonight, with cold and clearing weather for temerow. There was a thunderstorm temerow. There was a thunderstorm before daylight this morning, accompanied by lighting and a copious fall of haif. A heavy snowstorm set in shortly after 8 s. m., continuing for an hour; but the blasts let up by 820 when the situs began to dear, with a cold wind blowing from the northwest.

The storm center has moved to the east Rocky mountain slope, causing rain or snow, high whads and thunderstorms in its path over portions of California, Mentana. Overon. Nevada, Utah and Washington. Another storm extends over the upper lake region and New England producing rain of snow quite generally east of the Mississippi and ligh winds over the lake region. Over the Pacific and Guif states the harometric pressure is high, causing fair, cold weather as a rule, with temperature 12 degrees below zero in Maintoba, and freezing as fair south as New Orlone.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Record at the local office. United States weather bureau, for 14 hours ending at 6 a. m. today:
Teroperature at 8 a. m. 26; maximum, 15; minimum, 26; mean 45, which is 16 degrees above normal. Total excess of temperature since the first of the month, 58 Assumulated excess of temperature since Jan. t. 352 degrees. Total precipitation, 10 inch. Total precipitation, 10 inch. Total precipitation since first of month, 1.71 inch, which is 35 inch above normal. Accumulated excess since Jan. t. 2.29 inches. Relative humidity at 6 a. m., 32 per cent.

HEAVY SNOW FALL.

The Dish Fuel people report the snow ive feet on a level at scotled, and four ten at Castle date; while at Sunnyaide bery to very little as that place is south of the anow line. The company has been only bandlapped by snow blowing back ato the onte where the tracks had been shoveled out. However, the bital productor will average, even under these adverse conditions, 100 tons a day.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Alpine Guiera Mining company of Provo, filed its articles of incorporation today with the secretary of state. Its capital stock amounts to \$100,000, divided into shares of 25 cents each. The company owns the Guiera chalms to Utah county. The officers are: William Dunsdon, president: W. F. Giles, vice president and Henry Cluff, secretary and treasurer.

The Roosevelt Mercantile company of Roosevelt Utah, filed several absendments to its articles of incorporation today in the secretary of thate's office. Its capital stock is increased from 180 shares at \$100 per share, to \$2,000 shares at \$5 cents per share.

FARMER BUNCOED.

William Currier of Granger Loses 840 On Commercial Street Today.

William Currier, a farmer from branger, this morning dropped into a eacrt at 18 Commercial street, and when he emerged therefrom he was loser to the amount of \$40 cash and a gold watch and chain. There is a gambling device in the place, which contains a false bottom. Currier played on numbers and made a few small winnings. Then he began to lose and lost fast.

Belleving that he had been bunceed. Courter made complaint at police head-quarters, and seen the proprietors of

quarters, and seen the proprietors of the place, A. K. Carson and N. Whit-mer, were placed under arrest by De-tectives Wilson and Golding. The place was closed up, and the men were charged with gambling.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Elizabeth E. Scott. sife of George R. Scott. aged 30 years, will be held in the Elighteenth ward hapel Friday at 11 noon. Friends are nyited to attend. Interment in city com-

DIED.

SCOTT—At 358 Sixth avenue, this city, Feb. 18, 1909, of cancer, Elizabeth E. Scott, wife of George R. Scott, of Buriner, Mülard county, Utahi born Nov. 11, 1878, in England, Funeral services Friday from the funeral chapel of Joseph Wm. Taylor, 2 south West Temple street.

HOGAN.—At Bingham Canyon, Feb. 14, 1999, Mrs. J. M. Hogan, aged 46 years. Remains at O'Donnell & Co.'s funcral chapel, \$89-271 south West Temple street, where friends may view remains. San Francisco papers, please copy.

STEPHENS.—In this city, Peb. 18, 1900, Mrs. Ress Stephens, aged 64 years, Remains at O'Donnell & Co.'s chapel, 60-271 south West Temple street. Ft. Dodge, Js., papers, please copy.

CHIARA.—At Bingham Canyon, Feb. 16, 1909. Domenicio Chiara, aged 42 years. Funeral services were held from Obmaell & Co.'s chapet at Bingham Canyon, on Wednesday at 1 p. m., under the auspices of Bingham Arie No. 655 F. O. E., after which remains will be taken to Salt Lake for burial at Mt. Olivet.

TOPKINS.—In this city, Feb. 16, 1909, Dr. Henry Hopkins, aged 64 years, of Eugene, Oregon, and a member of the G.A. R. G. A. R. Remains at O'Donnell & Co.'s funeral chapel, 289-711 south West Temple street, Eugene, Oregon, papers, please copy.

GODFREY Mrs. Emma Stauffer, aged T., wife of Ernest Godfrey, in Murray, Utah, Peb. 10, leaving a husband and five children.

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halls, Sait Lake City, Oct. 4, 5 and 6, are now ready.

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W. H. Streeper, Jr., Attorney. 210 Judge Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah. NOTICE.

To the owners of primary rights to the use of water from Parley's Canyon Creek exchanging with Salt Lake City. that a meeting will be held in Burton School House. Farmers ward. February 20th, 190e, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing an agent to serve for season of 190e.

JOHN GARBOTT.

JOHN GABBOTT, Agent for Owners of Primary Rights.

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