DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1902.



Hauling Nearly 20,000 Tons of Fuel a Day.

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AFTER SOME MORE MINES.

Rumored that Aimy Mine No. 5 Has Been Bought from from C. P. Muntington Estate.

From Almy, Wyo., comes the rumor that the Union Pacific has purchased mine No. 5 from the heirs of the late Collis P. Huntington, and also that large coke ovens are to be erected on the Union Pacific property at Spring Valley, where the product of the mines there will be solely utilized for the manufacture of that commodity to the exclusion of the utilization of the coal mined there for steam purposes.

While nothing tangible is forthcoming in this diy regarding the purport-ed purchase of No. 5, it is said that a big force of timber men are to be sent to Aimy by the Union Pacific in the near future for the purpose of getting the mine in shape for the installation of a big force of miners. The coal mined in No. 5 has always

been regarded as being some of the fin-est in the West, and the supply is said to be enough to last for a dozen years to come.

The coal tonnage of the roads in this freemountain region is a prime factor in the carnings and the healthy appear-ance of the annual reports. The Union Pacific, and the Oregon Short Line have said to have been hauling about 20,000 tons of coal daily for the past three months. The output of the various camps daily is estimated: Rock Springs, 6,000; Sweetwater, 1,750; Kem-merer, 1,000; Cumberland, 2,500, and Diamondville 3,900 tons Diamondville, 3,000 tons. The Rio Grande Western hauls \$,000

a day from the mines of the Utah Fuel company's properties.

BAGGAGE HANDLED BY R. G. W

Returns Show a Heavy Increase in Numbers of Traveling 1 ublic.

The figures which were this morning The figures which were this morning compiled at the general offices of the Rio Grande Western in this city re-garding the number of pieces handled by that road during the past year show a grafifying increase and dem-onstrate that the Western is growing in popularity with the trans-contin-ental traveling public. The statistics show that for 1901 the number of pieces received were 186.05; forwarded 173,059; handled, 359,997, an increase over 1900, in the order named, of 34,553, 29,-375, 63,898 pieces of bagage.

THAT WATCH ORDER.

Men Can Buy Their Timepieces Anywhere Providing They Are Reliable.

In course of conversation this morning General Superintendent E. E. Cal-vin stated that the watch order in vogue upon the Oregon Short Line among its employes was not nearly as



flammation. He prescribed for me for

MRS. PAULINE JUDSON,

Secretary of Schermerhorn Golf Club, Brooklyn, New York. four months, when my husband became impatient because I grew worse instead of better, and in speaking to the drug-gist he advised him to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash. How I wish I had taken that at first; it would have saved me weeks of suffering. It took three long months to restore me, but it is a happy relief, and we are both most grateful to you. Your Compound has brought joy to our home and health to me."-- MRS. PAULINE JUDSON, 47 Hoyt Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. -\$5000 forfeit if above testimonial is not genuine

It would seem by this statement that women would save time and much sickness if they would get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and also write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn', Mass., for special ad-vice. It is free and always helps.

and sufficient perspicacity to invest the same when golden opportunity pre-sents.--Grand Junction Sentinel.

WORK ON SAN PEDRO.

What Has Been Accomplished During Past Year-Construction Ahead

The Los Angeles Express has the folowing to say on the San Pedro situa-

United States Senator W. A. Clark and his associates, who are construct-ing the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad, have presented the peo-ple of Southern California with an investment of more than \$5,000,000, the gift extending over a period of not quite two years. The money is being used in the construction of the proposed new

transcontinental railroad being built between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. The promoters of the enterprise have been called on for an additional \$1,000,000, the money to be used as may

10 DECENSURY Of the funds expended thus far, the company has purchased in Los Angeles fifty acres of depot property, 20,000 tons of steel rails, 1,000,000 ties, forty miles of right of way between here and the mountains, and new equipment to the

of an occasional tramp who had the audacity to board the train without holding the necessary pastsboard that insures transportation,

Northwestern Pensions.

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- President Hughitt has issued an order affecting pensions of 25,000 employes of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. The order is contained in a circular which states that the pension plan now in vogue of that road will be changed so that any mploye who has been in the service f the company for twenty years may e retired on a pension. Heretofore be retired on a pension. Heretofore thirty years' connection with the cor-poration was required to receive the benefit of the pension arrangement.

C. P. Meeting Postponed.

The annual meeting of stockholders f the Central Pacific was again adourned this morning for another two weeks. It is now set for January 21.

Trainloads of Horses.

During the past ten days about a ozen trainloads of horses have gone ast over the Oregon Short Line their way to South Africa where the will assist Kitchener in the horse rac scross the velt after the ubiquitous Boer. A great number of these and als have been loaded up at Idaho oints while others have been shipped rom Washington and Oregon.

Veteran Engineer Dead.

John M. Burt, one of the veteran died yesterday at Lima, Montana of paralysis of the heart. His affliction compeled him to give up his work about four months ago. He was only l years of age, but has been driving n engine for many years, succeeding his father, James Eurt, of Eden, Utah one of the oldest railroad men in the West. The funeral will be held at Lima tomorrow

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Grand Junction is to have a new dee Rumors are flying thick and fast on Railroad Row.

The new block system between Mclammon and Pocatello is now in oper-

ing south. Milford will undoubtedly become an

portant Short Line goes through to the coast

secured transportation over the Color-ado Midland and the Rio Grande West-

Vice-President W. H. Bancroft, of the Oregon Short Line, has gone east. T. M. Schumacher is not expected to return for another week.

or for the Harriman lines. The Ogden Standard has I. N. Ful-ton, "traffic manager of the Oregon Short Line." The boys are now re-questing Fulton to arise and explain.

date.

the mists had begun to lift, and the face of the sun was seen, though as The Drawing Power. face of the sun was seen, though as with a veil tied over his face. But in an hour or so, the mists closed over the countenance of nature once more, and the fog threatened to become as bad as ever. The weather man looks for a change sure tonight, and says the country surrounding this valley is clear of fog.

Messages are now being sent over the new telephone line between Milford and Salt Lake via Beaver, and there is al-ready quite a little traffic between Leaver and Milford. The Harrington-Litckery, Old Hickory, O. K. and im-perial place between an entered with perial mines are being connected with the toll line, and as there are ten people in Milford who will take telephones, a local exchange is proposed.

"I will say," said he, "that I had some wine and I was very gay." It was his first appearance in three years and the court discharged bim. Engineers who have been looking ver Ogden river, report that there was 31-3 per cent less water in the stream luring December last than in the same nonth of the previous year. This does not bode well for the coming summer Rev. Millege Walker, recently rector

of St. Paul's church, leaves this week for southern California with his fami-ly. Bishop Leonard will officiate at St. Paul's during this month. Ed. Murtie was given thirty days and then the docket ended. Very fine Oregon apples of the Bald-

win, Ben Davis, Toronto's Dream, Maiden's Blush, and other varieties are W. F. Laughlin has returned from a collday vacation trip to his former come at Columbus, Ohio. arriving from the west, and make a toothsome display in First South street store windows.

A. J. Byron has gone to Louisville, ky., to be absent for two months. Chief Clerk Joseph Henthaw of the Knutsford hotel, returned this morning from California, where he has been on-W. M. Wooten of the Associated Fress offices at Deaver, and formerly a resident of this city, is in town visiting with his friend, W. F. Flannagan of joying several weeks of a well deserved vacation. He is limping a little be-cause of the fall of an elevator in which he was standing, the strain coming upthe A. P. offices here, John Sharp left last evening for Frizeo on a trip to the Horn Silver he was standing, the strain could g up-on one knee. But he is recovering rap-idly, and otherwise is in fine health. Col. Henshaw was especially pleased with San Francisco, and was present at the opening of the Angelus hotel in Los Anegeles, which he says is magnifi-centic furnished and is arready doing nine. Colonel N. P. Sharp, register of the and office at Hailey, is a guest at the Kenyon.

cently furnished and is already doing a big business. Mrs. Henshaw remains TODAY'S REALTY TRANSFERS n California for the present, visiting with friends. Miss Anderson, for whose arrest (

Following is today's record of real estate transfers, made in the office of warrant was issued late yesterday af-ternoon by Judge Diehl on the churge of embezzling \$250 from W. F. Davis, was arrested late this afternoon by Dethe county recorder up to 3 o'clock this afternoon. tective Sheets.

The woman was found at the Culler hotel and offered not the slightest re-sistance when told she was wanted. She will probably be arraigned on the charge of embezzlement tomorrow af-H. H. Edgard and wife to Mrs.

BUSINESS NOTES.

north, range 1 west E. A. Soper to Addie A. Soper, warranty deed, part of lot 8, block 42, plat A. The Provident Life and Trust Utah people will read with regret the dispatch in this evening's "News,"

stating that the Colorado State bank lo, of Philadelphia to Robert L. of Grand Junction had closed its doors owing to the inability of the Colorado Sugar factory of that place to meet its Petterson, Sp. warranty deed, part of lot 2, block 36, plat A., 2,500 well known in this state. It has been a struggling institution from the start and has had to call on Lehi people for SUITS STILL COMING.

Second Attachment and Fifth Suit beet thinners and other ald. Manager Cutler, of the Utah Sugar company, said that while he was sorry to hear of the trouble, it did not sur-prise him as the Grand Junction fac-tory in its efforts to get beets had paid bicker onfors than it was warranted Against the Butterfield Co.

A second attachment and a fifth suit against the Butterfield Mining comany were filed in the district court today. The plaintiff in today's suit is higher prices than it was warranted in doing. In spite of this, they had not the Wilson, Sherman company and the action is brought to recover \$527.30 alyet been able to turn out a million pounds of sugar. The price they obged to be due for fire insurance.

Clara Young, warranty deed, part of section 34, township 1

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JUDGE DIEHL'S COUR T.

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Owen Hugle, who was discharged by Judge Dichl a day or two ago, was back this afternoon on the charge of

drunkenness. He pleaded guilty, but said he was on the way to the depot when arrested. He said the story he told about being a deserter from the

army was not true and he merely told

J. J. Reuban would not plead guilty

o being drunk, but admitted he had

Mrs. Kate Baily was fined \$5 for

covering up a quarantine flag with a piece of paper. She said she did it because se did not like the looks of the flag, and not because she wished to

PERSONALS.

violate any law.

it for fun. He was given 10 days.

loged to be due for fire insurance. On application of the Wood Grocer & Produce company Judge Hall this afternoon appointed George W. Keel iecelver of the Butterfield Mining com-pany. Mr. Keel is the manager of the company, The claims filed against the company to far aggregate \$112,000, but the company owes other amounts. The result of the company builder the min tained for sugar locally was even bet-ter than here. The factory had been a losing proposition from the first and it had been offered to Mr. Cutler two years ago, but the offer was declined. The Ben Harrison Gold and Copper Mining and Milling company today filed with the county clerk an amendment to its articles of incorporation, increasing assets of the company, besides the mine and mill, consist of \$3,600 in concenits capital stock from \$300,000 to \$500,000. trates in its bins, and a large quantity of tools, which the plaintiff considers The Nenhi Land and Live Stock com re liable to be stolen or lost.

Yet With Our Sale of Crockery and Glassware. We have some wonderful bargains in Fancy and Staple China Ware, Glass Ware, Lamps, Poltery, Etc. We are determined to close out our stock in the above lines

Not Through

at such prices that it must go immediately in order to afford room for our increased stock of Furniture.



H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE COMPANY.



reterans of the Spanish-American war | chine, etc. Timely help by neighbors are exempt from poll tax, but thus it is in Idaho. succeeded in putting out the blaze with but nominal loss. Patriarch Lorenzo H. Hatch of Logan

NEW YEAR WEDDINGS. has been visiting relatives in Preston and Franklin the past few days. New Year's eve Judge Masonheimer joined in wedlock George Frank Mil-baur, of this city, and Miss Bertha Stechoewe, of Marshal, Miss, and the next night Miss Chatarine Petersen, and Mr. George P. Hessell, both of Po-catello. The same night Miss Annie Mickelsen of Centile Vallay and Frad baur, of this city, and Miss Bertha Stechoewe, of Marshal, Miss, and the next night Miss Chatarine Petersen, and Mr. George P. Hessell, both of Po-catello. The same night Miss Annie Mickelsen, of Gentile Valley, and Fred Wait, of this city, were married at the home of the groom's parents.

home of the groom's parents. The next meeting of the Lyric club and a repast which they greatly eaanuary 7, at

Congregational church.

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tacked him.

ern from Denver to this city.

The Associated Press at Omaha has just awakened to the fact that Erastus Young has been created general audit-

good character work. The Union Pacific engines are being ugn speed air brakes, These brakes, it is said, will stop a train running at sixty miles an hour inside of 900 feet, or half the distance ternoon and evening and the Grand will then be dark for the remainder of equired by the ordinary air brake unthe week. der similar conditions.

The Hub Clothing company reports the loss of an overcoat. The are trying to locate the thieves. Mrs. Selema Losch, wife of August Losch, and a native of Germany, died last evening of heart disease. She leaves a husband and two children. Col. C. D. Moore, of the 2an Pedro mulneering staff, has returned from

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. railroad town when the Take Laxative Bromo Quintne Tablets. All drug-gists refoud the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signure is on each atbox, 25c.

E. E. Drake of the Rock Island, and U. S. Devoir of the Midland, went up to Boise this morning on passenger

Trains late and wires misbehaving themselves all over the system were the fog stories that the railroads have old this morning.

The Girl from Maxim's company has

ter when and how they turn up, are alvays sure of overflowing business. "The Devil's Auction," though it is of the stuff that appeals to children more than grown folks, is full of bright specialties this year, and in these respects it is as strong as it ever was. Last night's audience applauded it vig-

rously from beginning to end. At the Grand "A Romance of Coon Hollow" attracted a fair turnout and the verdict was that the company was

Ogden has had her floating popula-tion increased considerably since the word went forth that the Southern Pacific was going to indulge in some heavy construction work at an early

ATTENTION Excellence is the drawing power which atracts attention to our Three Crown Baking Powder, Those who use it find

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the very best article on the market. It is true it is sold at a low price, but its excellence has not been effected by cutting down the price of it. It is made for high quality as well as for real worth. If you want the best bak-ing powder, our Three Crown brand offers you that article and at a price which means a great deal to you in the way of economy. Price, 25c. per pound.

HEWLETT BROS. CO.

the building will not begin until spring.

the roof will be painted silver grey in-

. . .

Paine and Hurst's dry goods store was entered this morning by a shop-ifter, who got away with a black silk

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AMUSEMENTS.

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"The Devil's Auction" drew the same

old sort of patronage at the Salt Lake

Theater last night. Indeed it nas become a by-word of the house that this

play and "In Old Kentucky," no mat-

up to the average popular priced at-tractions that the Grand has been pre-senting. The main strength of the

conting. The main strength of the company lies in its ladies. Miss Pom-

eroy being a bright and graceful sou-brette and Miss Jefferson doing some

The scenic part of the production is

The bill runs tonight, tomorrow mi-

"Rupert of Hentzau," headed by a

New York company opens at the Thea-ter tonight and the "Prisoner of Zen-da" will form the bill tomorrow after-

noon. Miss Charlotte Tittel has the leading lady's part. Wallace Monroe,

Il and who are aware of his treatment

of Blanche Walsh will smile when they

read the press disputches in which Mc

Dowell claimed he had been drugged and while in that condition had been

married and had been made to sign away his rights to Mr. and Mcs. Brune

to "Theodora" and other plays. Mc-Dowell will doubtless feel like selling

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WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

common man man

A missionary farewell entertainment

will be given in the Third ward meeting

Elder Frank Hall, who will leave short-

ly for a mission to Great Britain. The

Tenor solo Mr. Thos. Ashworth

following program will be rendered:

house tomorrow evening in honor of

tate.

East street for \$2,500.

First street for \$2,250.

. . .

a two story building is to be erected

business structure originally intended

The Eastern Utah Oil company

President, A. E. Earil; vice president

F. X. Mellen; secretary and treasurer, J. M. Loverage; directors, J. Ganman, A. H. Earll, F. X. Mellen, Bishop

A. H. Earth, F. X. Mellen, Bishop Parmly, J. M. Loverage. The company

will operate in the Green River fields, and will sink for oil right away where

. . .

Today's bank clearings amounted to

\$730,945.51 as against \$637,369.96 for the

The directors of the Deseret Savings

The national banks hold their regular

innual meetings next Tuesday and sev-

eral officials of the national banks re-

remarked that it might be a good thing

for all of the state banks to get #it

line and hold their annual meetings or

"Figprune Cereal"

consists of 54 per coat fruit and 45 per cent graffs. Makes a highly mutritious and pleasant table beverage for both big and little folks.

ALL GROCERS SELL IT. THE

there is an oil spring from

same day last year.

declared by this bank.

the same day.

good quantities of valuable oil.

The police

strict as that imposed by some stand-and lines. "This talk about the men been broken in rairoad building in the being compelled to buy their timepieces fact that no bonds have been issued and from the watch inspector is all rot," he said. "I do not mind where they get none are contemplated. Private capita only is to be used by the promoters of their watches, they can buy them in Germany if they want to, but in the the road.

be repeated.

tinces and conditions will permit

several departments may be located un-der a single roof. No definite plans are

lition of the bed of the river. Nor was anything discovered by them

which had not been reckoned on by Charles Davis, chief engineer of the

company, when he announced that tun-nelling under the North river was an

Invasion of Canada.

New York, Jan. 7 .- W. J. Arkell, who has just returned from Canada, where

he went for the purpose of securing i possible the big locomotive plant a

Kingston for the American Locomotive company, has returned to this city. If

s said that he did not succeed in se-turing the plant at Kingston, but that

he hopes to arrange for the building of a new plant to be run under a Cana-

Guards Taken Off.

For the past year the Union Pacific

rains running between Chevenne and Vanston and carrying mall and ex-ress have had armed guards on board

on January 1, however, the guards vers notified that their services were

to longer required and the trains are tow running without the men in the

baggage car armed with sawed-off re-

ceating shot guns on the look out. It

is a significant fact that during the past year there have been no attempt-

chaiter, but subsidiary to the

entirely feasible engineering feat.

in view on that subject.

lion

The additional \$1,900,000 recently arinterest of the safety of the public the ranged for is to be expended for con-trainmen, such as engineers, conduc- struction and equipment between Pomona and Redlands. Contracts for grading the line beyond Ontario will be tors, firemen and brakemen, must have good watches, that will not be susceptible to the heat or cold. All we ask is lot as soon as certain right of way dif-that they have good timekeepers with ferences that are pending have been not less than 17 jewels in the move-ment; station agents and other men settied Reyond Redlands construction is to be

employed by the company can have in-ferior watches, say with 15 jewels. I rushed. No right of way troubles will be experienced after the line has been dit into Redlands. Operations cough the mountains are extremely know of no dissatisfaction among the men, on the contrary, they realize that difficult, but it is expected the road will be rushed through without unusual de-It is to their interest that they have reliable timepieces, for without them neither their lives or those of the pub-lic can be said to be safe." lays. The promotors of the enterprise at this end are confident that train sertice between Los Angeles and Redlands

ON TO THUNDER MOUNTAIN.

Burveying Outfit Starts North Tonight for Mackay,

Last night a big outfit started out for Mackay over the Oregon Short Line. The party, which will follow the horses, tents and camping outfit tonight, will be made up of about a dozen surveyors who, it is said, will strike the final location for the Challis line and then work on in the direction of Thunder

The hurried departure of General Manager Bancroft for the East last night in response to a wire coupled with other developments betokens that the Oregon Short Line will indulge in some extensive construction work during the coming year.

CITY OF GOLDEN FUTURE.

Colorado Paper Puts Up Argument In Favor of Salt Lake,

The Union Pacific railroads are planning to give Ogden a black eye, by making Salt Lake City the terminus

That Salt Lake instead of Ogden was not made the terminal point of these two great systems has been a matter of surprise to the average citizen. That the expected is about to occur will give the "City of the Saints" an impetus in upward growth unequalled by the prospects of any city in all the western

When it is considered that Utah has produced millions of dollars in precious stals; that her mineral resources are just being opened up; that it is the out-fitting point for mining operations in Utah, Idaho and Nevada and last but not least that all of Utah's great pro ducing mines lie within a radius of 50 miles from that city, there is plotured a glowing prospect for that city which cannot fail of making it one of the great cities of America.

Just imagine, if you can, what re-sults would follow had Denver all of Colorado's great mining camps within a radius of fifty miles. It would make of that city practically the seat of the mineral wealth of the country. But But iver, while obtaining immense ben fits from all of Colorado's great mining camps, some of which are distant four hundred miles and few of which are less than 150 miles, is compelled to di-vide with Colorado Springs, Cripple Creek, Pueblo, Trinidad, Durango, Flor-ence, Boulder and Canon City, the glory, upbuilding and wealth which come from Colorado's mines.

American Locomotive company. But Salt Lake, so admirably planted and established by the great commoner Brigham Young has no division to make and stands surrounded by mines and minerals, which promise to stand among the foremost in all the west in the production of a golden stream of wealth. Naturally with such enormous advantages and with a splendid clim-ate, surrounded on every side with

that which conspires to make it a Meeca for tourists; with two new transcontinental lines building toward transcontinental lines building toward her, Salt Lake offers unequalled oppor-tunities for the investment of capital which will return a hundred fold to those fortunate enough to have money

...... WILL BE ONE COMPANY.

Farmers Meet and Agree to Get Together.

who is well remembered in Salt Lake from his connection with the old Lyce-The farmers who draw water from um, is also with the company, and he was on the street today exchanging Little Cottonwood creek, held a meetgreetings with many old time friends. ing yesterday at Union Fort, and decided to organize one company to con-The sale for Miss Emma Lucy Gates trol the waters of Little Cottonwood canyon. The waters are at present controlled by a dozen different organ-lzations. The plan formulated is that song and orchestral concact is going on briskly at the Theater, and Marager Pyper thinks the turnout Thursday will be a very handsome one each ditch will be entitled to a representation of three at a convention to be People who know Melbourne McDow-

vill be in operation by the middle of held on the first Monday in February, when it is proposed to complete the organization. The purpose of the uni-The year 1902 promises great things for the new enterprise. Senator Clark and those associated with him have leation is to prevent outside encroachent and do away with strife among e farmers themselves. If the procorned several things by experience and the delays of the past year will not posed plan is carried out the use of the waters of the creek will be under Grading contracts beyond Ontatio have not yet been let. J. Ross Clark and Engineer Hawgood are working on the details incidental to this part of the control of one general board.

NEW TEACHERS.

out cheap when he learns this morning that Mr. and Mrs. Brune have had to close their season in "Theodora" on ac-count of a lack of patronage. C. W. Meakin of this city who has been out From Salt Lake City this way plans Six new teachers have been appointed are as yet in a chaotic state. Details will be completed as rapidly as circumby the committee on teachers and with the company is back in Sait Lake. He lays the failure of the tour to poor school work of the board of education, business management on the part of Mr. Brune, in which he is no doubt and the appointments are sure to ba confirmed at the meeting of the board f education tonight. correct.

from Salt Lake City west at Callentes, and From the point at the same started can be advanced without hindrance. It has been planned to begin operations from Salt Lake City west at Callentes, and from the point at which the Santa Fo tracks will be crossed. Construc-tion will be simultaneous from these robusts The new teachers are Mrs. A.B. Stevens, beginners' grade, Hamilton school, salary \$65; Dryden Coombs, Seventh grade, Hamilton school, salary Edith Van Cott Palmer, fifth When the contract for grading the Mrs division from Redlands is let it will embrace construction for a distance of grade, Whittier school, salary \$65; Mrs. Petterson, seventh grade, Jacksor school, salary \$60, and Miss Sadie Kim Jackson forty miles. The objective point will be the foothill section about twelve miles beyond Redlands. The company is still hunting quarters where all of its beginners' grade, Lowell school, Bulary \$55.

INFORMATION WANTED.

J. B. Terry of Ziglerville, Holmes county, Mississippi, is very desirous of Tunnel Soundings Complete. learning of the whereabouts of William New York, Jan. 7 .- The work of mak-Lezemore, who emigrated to Utah in 1864 or 1865 and when last heard of lived in Hooperville. He was a Con-federate soldier, but later, when taken prisoner, volunteered in the Union ng soundings in the North river for he Pensylvania-New York Extension Railroad company, which is to con-struct the tunnel connecting New Jersey and Manhattan Island, is practi-cally completed. No unexpected obsta-cles were met by the engineers en-gaged in the task of learning the conarmy.

> Five Thousand Five Hundred Dollars On New Institution atOg den.

> > (Special to the "News.")

OOD'S DILLS

Ogden, Jan. 7 .- A meeting of the 'arnegle Library Building committee

o insure the building for \$5,000. The isurance will be taken with five comern Union is stringing west through Wyoming will reach Ogden in thirty

ready in position.

den's Blush, and other varieties are ar-riving from the West, and make a e display on First South street store windows.

Walter C. Shoup, a son of ex-Senator Shoup of Idaho, to be his assistant. The

touse the tor pld liver, and care The trouble experienced by the telegraph company because of the fog brings out the suggestion from a prom-inent electrical engineer that it would be better if porcelain was substituted for glass as insulators on telephone and telegraph poles, as it is a much better non-conductor than glass.

any has filed a copy of its articles of COURT NOTES.

corporation with the secretary of ite. The capitalization is for \$25,000 A. B. Ballard is suing W. B. Andrews in \$10 shares. The officers are: W. C. Oakey, president; J. T. Belliston, vice president; George R. Howard, secretary and treasurer. The company owns 4,241,99 acres of land in Juab county, and will do a land and stock business. and others to renew a \$918.25 judgment. William Rees wants Hugh L. I to administer the estate of the Amanda E. Rees, valued at \$4,000. The petition will be heard on Jan. 17. R. L. Petterson has bought of th

Rose Engliman has started a \$1,000 lamage suit against Carl Onurselt for alleged trespass on her premises at 564 east, Fourth South street, leased by her Provident Life and Trust company 49% x330 feet on Sixth South near Third from Onurselt.

Judge Morse today entered judgment or the plaintiff in the case of Elizabeth A Richter has sold to Mary J. Shan-R. Snow vs Blanche and Alvin Taylor. The court finds that the plaintiff is ennon 21/2x10 rods with brick cottage at 918 illed to recover \$31, with 8 per cent nterest from date until the judgment is The morning papers presented to the atisfied, and \$19.40 costs. The suit was prought to recover \$28.75, with interest public today, in connection with the proposed Keith business block, a pleas-ant little serio-comic skit of Katy Diddue for taxes and advertising certain Katy Didn't, or Now You See and Now You Don't. The Tribune has it, "No sky scraper for Keith," and says that real property for sale.



on the Walker House site. The Herald says "Keith to Build Soon," and re-marks. "The first tangible indication A mandate from the court of appeals as filed in the United States court today reversing the decision of the Fed-e-al court in the \$500 damage suit of of David Kelth's determination to erect a sky-scraping fireproof store and office Arnest & Easton against the Southern Pacific company. The jury in the lowbuilding on the site of the Walker House and the three stores to the south er court decided in favor of the plain-tiffs. On motion of the latter's attorwas revealed at the city council last evening." Architect Hale who is beneys, Judge Marshall has ordered a new lieved by a number of his brother archtrial. ltects as having "a cinch" on the new



Special Correspondence.

Pocatello, Idaho, Jan. 4 .-- The ward pressed that he will put up the great oir gave a pleasant social New Year's ve, which was adroitly turned into a Said a banking man today: "If Keith will build a ten story block, he will empty some of the best blocks in town as soon as his building is thrown open." urprise on the chorister and the organist in appreciation of their faithful services. President William A. Hyde, who was supposed to be on the pro-gram for a speech, responded by facing the choir to whom he gave words of encouragement and praise. He then Scofield incorporates with a capital stock of \$50,000, and these officers: presented Mr. Hyrum Spillman with a gold watch and chain, on which was engraved the legend: "To Hyrum Spillman, Chorister, by the Pocatello Ward, December, 1901." Nellie Hansen, the gravitst was presented with the organist, was presented with beautiful gold ring with an emerald set. Miss Laura Hansen has been very sick for the past two weeks with ty-

At the city firemen's mask ball New Year's eve, Miss Ida Rosengreen won the lady's prize for the best sustained character, viz: an Indian Souaw with papoose. The prize was a beautiful cut class vase. This young lady captured a milar prize one year ago. William bank met this morning and declared a Holder won the gentleman's prize as best sustaining the character of "The Man with the Hoe." The prize was a regular quarterly 2 per cent, and a special 4 per cent dividend, or 12 per cent for the year. This is the fortieth of the regular dividends ine silk umbrella.

J. E. Scheloske, who shot Strickling hristmas eve, has returned to Boise, ting out on ball, his wife goes east o Kansas to remain with her parents a time, after which she will rejoin er husband at Boise

Forty-two ladies of Palm Leaf Circle W. O. W., took a trip to Blackfoot last Saturday and installed a new lodge there, named Grove City Circle No. 148. Charles, a brother of Frank Sprague, the druggist, returned unexpectedly

from the seat of war in the Philippines last Sunday where he served with the Twentieth Kansas for three years. The Idaho Society Army of the Philip-

pines will give a grand ball on Washington's birthday. Governor Hunt is a member and will be invited to at-

It is not generally known that all cated to window curtains, sewing ma-

loyed. A fine baby girl made her appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Rotowsky New Year's morning, mother LANDER, WYOMING.

KILLED IN SELF-DEFENSE. Mumps are trumps here now, having

Preston is now well supplied with ho els and eating houses. In addition to

Plea of James Keifer - Freighter Fined for Cruelty. Special Correspondence,

o murder in the first degree. He says

drunk at the time of the tragedy. He

Charles Gilbert, the freighter, who was charged with inhumane treatment

of his horses, having cut one animal's head off and broken the ribs of another

with an ax, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100, the severest penalty that could

DIED.

South street, this city, January 6, 1902, of heart disease, John Ward

Williams, born September 2, 1844, in Nantiglough, Monmouthshire

South Wales, Europe, Funeral services will be held Wednes-

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BOARD AND ROOMS.

FOR TWO GENTLEMEN. HOUSE MOD era; furnace heated; home table; car line 4003 News.

. . NOW READY . .

and Skate on Natural Ice.

THE

Schools L. C. Pond, they at last at-Lander, Wyo., Jan. 3 .- James Keifer, Mr. Charles S. Green is recovering the man that murdered C. J. Warner the stock tender at Derby on the Lanrom an attack of smallpox. Mr. Herbert Williams is down with ler-Rawlins stage line, pleaded guilt

of appendicitis under the care f Dr. Rooker, and is getting along that he and the murdered man were The holiday business of the postoffice also says Warner attempted to him with a rifle, whereupon he, Keifer killed the stock tender.

attacked all children in the family of State Superintendent of Sunday

was greatly in excess of the year previ-ous and was handled with despatch. TWIN GROVES, IDAHO,

FESTIVE HOLIDAY SEASON.

Growth and Frosperity Everywhere

Manifest-Room for Settlers. be imposed under the Wyoming law. Secretary Whitehead, of the Colorado Special Correspondence. Humane society, was instrumental in securing the conviction of Gilbert. Twin Groves, Fremont county, Idaho. Jan. 2 .- We are having fine weather and have had thus far all winter. and nave had thus far all winter, but it has been cold nights and but little snow. The health of the people has been pretty good in this vicinity, and sickness has been steadily decreasing WILLIAMS-At 563 West Seventh stekness has been steadily decreasing the last month or two. The farmers and others have been greatly prospered and blessed, and are slowly but surely get-ting out of debt and paying off their notes and promises to pay, and are adopting a paydown basis in all finan-cial dealings with avarched.

day at 2 p. m. from the Fifth Ward meeting house. Friends are invited to al dealings with everybody. Harmoattend and can view the remains at The holidays were spent in social enfamily residence on day of funeral from 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Members of Silver Maple Circle, Women of Woodcraft and Fraternal Union of America are joyment by old and young. New Year's was celebrated with a grand ball. The spaclous meeting house, erected last year by the generous people, had been so far completed with an extra and excellent dancing floor that the seven-ty-four couples who were present bad invited to attend. TIBBETTS.—In this city of general de-bility, January 7th, Mrs. Sarah Tib-betts, aged 87 years and 6 months. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. from Third ward meeting house. ty-four couples who were present ha an enjoyable time till 4 o'clock this morning. A sumptuous supper was served by the Relief Society of the ward

at Bro. Joseph S. Freer's home near by for all who desired to partake during the evening. The proceeds of the affair will be used for the furnish-ing of the ward meeting house. Skating Dangerous. There have been a few Latter-day Saints come into our ward this last Especially on badly broken glass fce. year which has been a great help in the Church work. We only have about Go to

30 families now, but have room many more of the right kind. room for as PRESTON, IDAHO.

WARD TO BE DIVIDED

And Made Into Four Dioceses-Disastrous Fire Averted.

Special Correspondence Preston, Oneida Co., Idaho, Jan. 3.-An Important decision was arrived at An Important decision was arrived at today by the High Council of the Onel-da Stake of Zion. The question of di-viding the Preston ward has been under discussion for some time because of the size of the ward, and its somewhat scattered condition. Today a final de-cision was announced that the ward would be made into four wards, the or-ganization of which would be complet-ed as soon as practicable. The general opinion of those heard speaking about

opinion of those heard speaking about it is that it is a good more, calling more workers into active service and lightening the great responsibilities heretofore resting upon one set of ward officers, while those now serving the people are doing good, satisfactory work, it is recognized that with small-

er wards it will be possible for all to er wards it will be possible for all to be looked after better. This morning the wife of Louis H. Ballif gave birth to a baby boy, but he lived only a few minutes. The mother is very low.

DISASTROUS FIRE AVERTED. This afternoon Bishop's Counselor

Henry T. Rogers came nearly losing his home by fire. A kettle of grease on the stove caught fire and communi-



General Manager D. S. Murray of the R. M. Telephone company is in the on business connected with his ompany. The state board of medical examiners is holding an examination today. Six doctors are being examined as to ir qualifications to practice medicine

vas held last night and it was decided and surgery in this state. The new copper wire that the West-

anies with \$1,000 each. It was later lecided to insure the plate glass for \$500. The plastering and painting on

The Ogden-Salt Lake line is al-Very fine Oregon apples of the Baldvin, Ben Davis, Toronto's Dream, Mal-

City Attorney Nye has appointed

appointee is only 26 years old and was a lieutenant in Torrey's rough riders during the Spanish war.

bilionsness, sick & headache, jaundice, nausea, indiges, tion, etc. They are invaluable to prevent a cold or break up a fever. Mild, gentle, certain, they are worthy is a significant fact that during the past year there have been no attempt-ed train robberies and the guards have confined their labors to the putting off of C. I. Hoop & Co., Lowell, Mass. This is the fifth day of fog. By noon

LATE LOCALS. INSURE LIBRARY BUILDING,

Recitation Miss Vida Fox Soprano soloMiss Pearl Colton RemarksElder Jos. W. McMurrin