

the system as near perfect as possible for money to make it, and the travel-ing public will be glad to learn that this work is being pushed just as fact in as many weeks. as steamshovels can move the dirt. Indicative of what is being done, rteamshovel No. 1 yesterday loaded 92 cars, which run 31 cubic yards of gravel to the car, or in all 2.852 cubic yards. This is dumped on both sides of the tirack and then the gravel is spread of the Oregon Short Line to enter that of the Nevada, California & Oregon at Reno, was yesterday afternoon his fellow employes. the track and then the gravel is spread level with the top of the rails. The gangs then with levers raise the track to the top of the ballast. When this work is completed the entire main fire from Salt Lake to Provo will have been raised an average of 10 inches. Bilton, at present general agent of the Celorado & Southern road at Colorado

MEDAL FOR ED SARVER.

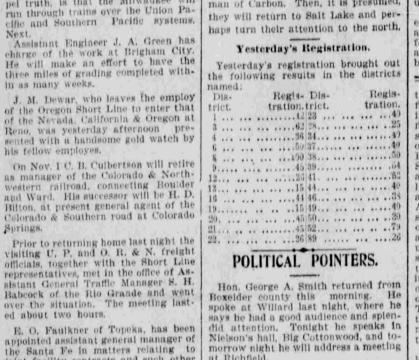
Rio Grande Western Engineer Gets Token From the President.

General Superintendent J. H. Young of the Rio Grande Western this mot of the kio Grande Western this moni-ing received from Manager Herbert a suitably engraved and mounted \$20 gold price which will be handed to Travel ing Engineer Ed Sarver of Salt Lake. The handsome watch charm comes in the halure of a souvenir of the bai-the de becomputives of list one year the of the locomotives of just one year ago. At the time it aroused consider-

uble interest in railroad circles and eventually resolved itself into a contest etween Colorado and Utah, with the outcome that the laurels finally rested on the brow of the Bee Hive state. Considerable discussion had been un derway for some time regarding the merits of the big compounds used or the Rio Grande Western and the loco motives of the same class operated b the D. & R. G., both systems claimit g

& Santa Fe, with headquarters at Galveston A report comes from Mexico to the effect that Senator W. A. Clark of Montana has taken the preliminary steps toward building a railroad from his copper mines at Jerome, Ariz., to Fort Sillwell, on the Pacific coast of Mexico, and northward from Jerome

Springs.



says he had a good audience and spien-did attention. Tonight he speaks in Nielson's hall, Big Cottonwood, and to-morrow night he will address a meeting at Richfield. Senators Clark and Kearns will speak at Logan on Thursday night.

matters as may be assigned to him. H. D. Teed was today appointed tele-graph manager of the Guif, Colorado Carl A. Badger came in from Tooele He will likely spend the rest of today. the week in Sevier. The Republican Summit county con

vention will be held at Coalville tomorrow. R. S. Collett and B. H. McDonald speak at Emery, Emery county, tomor-

form of indigestion, Catarrh of stom ach, billousness, sour stomach, heart burn and bloating after meals. there, and the house was filled to overflowing. The hall was tastily decorated in white and the bler was laden with

floral emblems. The choir sang, "We shall meet by and by." Prayer was offered by Elder Joseph Christensen, Remarks were made by Bishop Adam Speirs, Counselor Joseph Keddington, and Elders Claudius V. Spencer, Wil-liam R. Foster, Charles W. Symons, and Presidents Joseph E. Taylor and Angus M. Cannon. All referred with satisfaction to the successful life work of their deceased friend and brother, and spoke in a tone of congratulation upon the successful issue of a wellspent life. The children's choir from the Tenth ward Sabbath school sang n memory of their former leader, one of his favorite hymns, "Scatter Seeds of Kindness." The choir sang "Peace! Thou Dost Not Weep Alone." After the benediction by Elder George Ron

ney, a large funeral train attended the remains to the cemetery. Elder Woods has been for 30 years a leading member of the Tenth ward organization. His strong, clear intellect and his devotion to the duties of the various offices he has held as Sunday school superintendent, choir leader, Bishop's counselor, etc., have made him one of the most active and faithul workers the ward has ever possess ed; and be will be missed almost as much as a public servant in the ward by the people generally as by his wife, children, and grandchildren, who mourn his death.

mercial streets. He was 70 years of age and was so active and efficient in his labors that his death came as a surprise to all his acquaintances.

not mean to do so and asked the court act to take cognizance of such matters. Justice Baskin then delivered the ul-timatum of the court in substance as And she loved Salt Lake City and its people as she loved all of the people Utah and humanity at large, for she was a humanitarian in all that the follows There have been a number of briefs term implies. As an illustration of this a gentleman who has known her all filed in this court before, which con-tained matters reflecting upon the lowof his life said to the writer this af-ternoon: "A few days ago I was readr court and this court. Hereafter the court will resort to extreme measures ing the diary of my father, long since ipon the recurrence of such practice dead. I came across an entry that indead. I came across an entry 'We terested me very much. It read, 'We have been without bread for 30 days have been without bread for 30 days y the attorneys. I will not tolerate uch matters, and a repetition of them vill result in extreme measures being but Sister Patterson, who has 10 pounds in her house came in and dividesorted to by this court.' The arguments were then proceeded with us.' with and the case was submitted And that is just the kind of work and taken under advisement by the court. The other cases argued and this noble woman did through all of the dark days of Utah when poverty submitted before the court today were John E. White et al. appellant, vs the Rio Grande Western Railway com-pany: and F. J. Gustin, trustee, vs, Abigail L. Matthews, appellant. The appeal of the case of E. H. and suffering laid heavily upon the peo Freene vs the Oergon Short Line Rail-

apon request of appellant. COURT NOTES.

luded before Judge Hall, and the cases

way company, appellant, wasdismis

The hearing on the order to show ause why a temporary restraining orler should not issue against the city n the two cases of the Utah Stove Hardware company and H. L. A. Cul-mer vs Salt Lake City has been con-

H. H. MIFFLIN DEAD.

house on Friday at 11 a. m.

were submitted upon briefs by the at-torneys. The restraining order is sought Howell Hopkins Mifflin passed away o prevent the city from levying and ollecting a special tax for the paving this morning at 10:30 at his residence near Liberty park. The cause of his of the alley between Main and Comdeath was cardiac asthma.

From Watery Grave.

child's rescue. He was pulled out of the water and they had to work with

he officer been a few seconds later, the

He was pulled out o

J. W. Poynor has been appointed a deputy sheriff by Sheriff Naylor for the district surrounding the Kesler-Dinwoodey ranch at the point of the moun tain to act without pay for the county. Considerable plundering has been go ing on in that locality of jate and the residents have taken it upon them-selves to have an officer appointed to protect their interests.

The teachers of the fifth grade in the city schools will meet at the Oquirrh school Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. the subject for discussion is geography and the discussion will be led by Supt teachers Christensen. The.

seventh A and eighth B grades will meet at the same time at the Fremont school to discuss history, Prof. Martin ple who came into the desert wilds and laid the foundations of this city. It is the kind of work she has done ever will lead the discussion. The board of public works at its spe-cial meeting yesterday afternoon, con-sidered the matter of drawing up a since. Whatever she did was calculated and intended to benefit some one. She was, in all respects, a sturdy character, just the sort of woman that many of the Pioneer women were. She was \$0 contract with the Van Dorn Iron Works company for the construction of the new city jail. The contract will be drawn up by the city attorney, city engineer and H. S. Hall, the comyears of age and the last days of her life, like the many that preceded it were happy and peaceful except that pany's representative, subject to the approval of the board of public works, were happy and peaceful except that she gradually fell into her great and final sleep which she did without the slightest suffering. Her funeral will be held from the Eleventh ward meeting and the council. The board fixed the bond of the company at \$12,000, the same to be executed by a surety company acceptable to the board.

Land and Water Commissioner Fisher has turned out one-half of the to the farmers for irrigating. There has been for some time past more water in the canal than was needed, so the land and water commissioner de-cided to show the remainsioner deater from the city canal and given it ided to give the surplus to anyone Steel pfd. who needed it and could convey to Ana. Cop. Ana, Cop.

Lambs\$4.50-5.00 \$3.65-3 Yearlings 3.74-4.00 Wethers 3.30-3.50 Ewes 2.75-3.15 1.75-2. NEW YORK STOCKS. Special.

Sheep receipts were very lib

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the market was steady. Few ch fat lambs are being received and pr

are strong. This week starts with on

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(By leased wire to A. A. Gibson & Co., 215 South Main street.) Wednesday, Oct. 15. Open.'High. Low. Closs,

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Do you have the Standard Dis-

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that they had the better engines Finally President Jeffery ordered a number of tests to be made so as to

settle the question, and to Mr. Sarver was entrusted the task of upholding the good name of the Utah line. How well he succeeded is best told by the cription on the inverse side of the d piece. It reads: "Presented to gold piece. It reads: "Presented to Engineer Ed Sarver for best record in competitive tests of locomotive October, 1901. The Edo Grande Western Pallroad Co., by E. T. Jeffery, president,' The charm will probably be dangling on Mr. Sarver's watch guard by this evening Sarver took his engine through to the

mountain divisions of the D. & R. G. and just walked away from the Colorado boys.

Shand Smith Retires.

After 22 years of faithful service Chief Clerk Shand Smith tonight severs his connection with the office of the general superintendent of the Ric Grande Western, taking with him the rood wishes of the employes of the company and Mr. Young. Mr. Smith has been connected with the Rio Grande system in various capacities during the time indicated. He proposes to remain in Salt Lake until after election and

then will go east. W. A. Robinson, who succeeds Mr Smith, is a thorough railroad man and for some time was connected with the general manager's office of the Missouri Pacific at St. Louis. For six months he was also chief clerk for Mr. Young when the latter was superintendent of the Utah division of the Oregon Short Line. He is now busy getting in touch with the situation on the Rio Grande.

Off On a Hunting Trip.

C. French, general agent, and Route Agent Carey of Wells, Fargo Express company, also D. W. T. Dalby, leave tonight for Rifle, Colo., on an extended hunting trip over the ground made famous by Prest. Roosevelt's mountain llon exploits. They go provided as regards ammunition and incidentals, in fact there will be siderable excess upon the latter. Their return will be watched for with impa especially by the taxedermists who have contracted to mount their game trophies.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

There are now 248 miles of new track being built in Utah.

The track on the Hot Springs change

has been completed. The Rio Grande has put on a through tourist car in connection with th Union Pacific.

T. C. Porteous of the Merchants' Dispatch at Denver is numbered among the latest arrivals in Salt Lake.

General Agent W. H. Snedaker of the Illinois Central at San Francisco, re-turned on his way home this morning,

J. Hays, chief clerk in the general freight agent's office of the Nickle Plate at Chicago, is visiting in Salt Lake,

Acting Traffic Manager T. M. Schu-macher of the Oregon Short Line went east last night with the Union Pacific officials.

Providing Judge Cornish can clean up his work here in time he will leave for the east accompanied by Mrs. Cornish on tonight's train.

C. Ira Tuttle, general livestock agent of the Oregon Short Line, left for Poca-tello last night in order to straighten out the livestock shipment situation.

General Manager Ed Dickinson of the Union Pacific is in New York. Rumor has it that he has been called there by the directors who meet today to elect officers.

Judge Cornish, vice president of the Oregon Short Line and the O. R. & N., denies without any equivocation that a consolidation contemplated there is between the two lines.

The Utah Construction company is | Oct. 17.

row night. a connection with his Salt Lake

three miles of grading completed with-

J. M. Dewar, who leaves the employ

cented with a handsome gold watch by

On Nov. I C. B. Culbertson will retire

as manager of the Colorado & North-

und Ward. His successor will be H. D.

Babcock of the Rio Grande and went over the situation. The meeting last-

E. O. Faulkner of Topeka, has been

loint facility contracts and such other

d in charge of the Idaho, Pacific

Seattle divisions, and Assistant Gen-

eral Superintendent W. J. Pearson over

In Jail.

ed about two hours.

California line.

Montana division

about.

railroad, connecting Boulder

Hon, Joseph Howell and Lewis Cannon will speak at Cedar on the 18th. H. J. Horn has been appointed as-Then they will proceed to Beaver. sistant general superintendent of the Northern Pacific and will have charge

Ben Rich will expound Republican-ism in Juab county on the 20th. of the Yellowstone, Montana and Rocky Mountain divisions, with headquarters Judge Fishback of Wyoming speaks at Livingston. Assistant General Su-perintendent A. F. Law has been placat Eureka on the 28th.

and John Bowman and J. E. Bagley will hold meetings at Croyden and Morgan tomorrow.

the Lake Superior, Minnesota and Da-kota divisions, D. Boyle has been ap-Messrs. Irvine and Watts appear at Kanosh tonight, Meadow tomorrow pointed superintendent and R. M. Mc. night and Filmore on Friday night. Leod assistant superintendent of the

Willard Hansen and John Inglebretsen spoke at Frisco on Monday. On Tuesday they were at Milford, while GOT WHAT THEY WANTED. onight they will appear at Miners-Adamsville and Soldiers Who Looked for Fight Got it ville, tomorrow at Greenville, and Friday at Beaver, Then hey go into Iron county.

Hon, George A. Smith will speak at Beaver on the 24th, Minersville and Milford on the 25th, Oak City, Millard The three soldiers who were arrested cesterday afternoon for creating a disturbance on Commercial street," got county, on the 27th and Kaysville, Davis county, on the 28th. He will then spend four days in Cache and finish last night what they started out to find. They were looking for trouble, in Park City the night of Nov. 3. but got it in an unexpected way from

a quarter they never dreamed of. Af-ter being arrested they were placed in the drunkhouse. Last night the old veteran, Tom King, was arrested for It is estimated that 3,000 new voters were registered in Salt Lake county yesterday.

The Young Men's Republican club is drunkenness and placed in the cell with the soldiers. They were still making elaborate preparations for the Clark rally to be held in the Salt Lake theater on Wednesday evening, Oct. 22. ooking for trouble, and soon they found it in large packages. Tom don't like a soldier anyway. He says they are not like the boys in blue he mixed The theater will be nicely decorated. there will be vocal and instrumental music and speeches will be with during the civil war. He claims they are would-be fighters of the dude by Senator Clark and Gov. Heber M. Wells. persuasion. Well, Tom started out for the three men and soon had them on

Senator C. D. Clark of Wyoming be the jump. He is somewhat of a fighter now if he is getting a little old and ungins his campaign tour of Utah tomor-row evening, when he will make a teady on his underpining, and in bout three minutes he had the three speech in the Ogden Opera House. The Democrats are confident they Fort Douglas men yelling for mercy and calling for the police. Officers ran

are making inroads on last yer's Republican majorities. Judge King and Maj. Young held two

nthusiastic meetings in Sanpete coun-y yesterday, speaking at Fairview in he alternoon and at Mt. Pleasant in Astronomical Event Being Looked For: the evening. The Republicans rallied at Manti lasi

evening, the speakers being Hon. Jo-seph Howell, Lewis T, Cannon and John P. Meakin, They were greeted by Tomorrow night's lunar eclipse is bea large and enthusiastic audience

Col. George B. Squires and Carl A. ladger spoke for the Republicans at Grantsville last evening.

Grand Larceny Against Williams.

The West Temple street spiritualists

who came in for considerable notoriety

a few days ago by being ejected from

W. E. Williams' rooming house, and

who had Mr. and Mrs. Williams arrest-

ed on the charge of grand larceny, ap-peared before Judge Diehl this morning

and requested that the complaint be

dismissed. Asst, County Atty, Loof-

Dichl discharged the accused. It was alleged that Mr. and Mrs. Williams

ook from a box belonging to the spir-

The complaint against Mike Hyler,

LAID TO REST.

Attended.

of the ward and many friends

urow made the motion and Judge

state. Inquiry at the State university and the public schools shows that there TWO CASES DISMISSED. s no organized effort on the part of the eachers to witness the event, but many Spiritualists Withdraw the Charge of arties of school children have arrang

d to do so both with and without their eachers. The hope and expectation that there will be a clear sky. As a further guide to interested parties the reproduces the following from he article written by Dr. James E. 'nimage for its Saturday issue:

to their rescue and placed them in an. other part of the Jail.

TOMORROW'S ECLIPSE.

ward to With Public Interest.

ing looked forward to with considera-

ble public interest and the spectacle

will doubtless be witnessed by many

thousands of people throughout the

The pext full moon will occur at 1 our, I minute a. m. (Eastern standard ime) on the 17th inst.; or at 11 p. m Mountain time) on the 16th. We vesterners are therefore more favorably situated for observing the coming clipse than are the people of the east, ince, according to our time the event will occur much earlier here than on the Atlantic coast. The moon will pass almost centrally through the earth's shadow, and will remain in

harged with petit larceny, was also darkness for about an hour and a half. The principal features will occur in ordismissed. as follows, according to Mountain standard time: Moon will enter penumbra, 8:17 p. m., Funeral of Jas. C. Woods Was Largely Det. 16. Moon will enter umbra, 9:17 p. m.,

Oct. 16,		*: C		arrestation,
Total	eclipse will begin 10:19	p.	m.,	
Oct. 16. Total Oct. 16.	eclipse will end 11:48	p,	m.,	
	will leave umbra, 12:50	8.	m.,	tributes of respect to the memory of the late Elder James C. Woods, The people of the ward and many friends
Moon	will leave penumbra, 1:56	a.	m.	people of the ward and many friends

from different parts of the city were | ertson.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL SERVICES

The funeral services over the remains of the late James S. McLaren were held in the Eighth ward meetinghouse, on Tuesday at 4 p. m. A number of the friends of the family assembled and the services were conducted by th hishopric of the ward. Appropriate hymns were sung, and a dis hymns were sung, and a discourse was delivered by Elder Charles W. Penr se on life, death, the resurrection, ind ual responsibility and eternal judg-ment. Words of comfort and consolation were imparted to the mourne and to all who had been bereaved the hand of death. The casket was adorned with floral offerings, and was borne from the residence to the me inghouse and thence to the hearse, ur brethren of the ward appointed for the purpose. A number of car riages followed the hearse to the cen tery, where the mortal remains of ou

old friend were entombed to await the morning of the resurrection day.

DIED OF INJURIES.

Thomas Nally Succumbs to Effects of Scofield Fight.

Deputy Sheriff Thomas Nally, wh was shot and badly kicked and beate at Scofield on the night of Oct, while attempting to force his way in house and quell a disturbance among gang of hilarious Slavs, succumb

to his injuries at St. Mark's hospit-late yesterday atfernoon. Nally was brought into Salt Lake efter the shooting and taken to the hospital. For the first few hours is was hoped that the injured man would

pull through, but later it soon becamuparent that his demise was only matter of hours, In response to a wire sent to father in Pennsylvania last night

ospital authorities have received structions to bury him in Salt Lak Just when the funeral will occur is n at this time decided. The remains are at present lying at Evans' undertaking parlers.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo-Quipine Tablets. All drug gists refund the money if it fails to cure, E. W Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

J. N. THACKER HERE.

Developments Looked For in the Wells Fargo Case,

J. N. Thacker, the special detective of the Wells-Fargo company, is registered

at the Cuilen. He arrived in Salt Lake from San Francisco yesterday, but de clines to enlighten anyone as to the purpose of his visit on this occasion. It is stated, however, that he is her-for the purpose of seeing A. A. Rob rtson, who, with Harry T.Duke,he was instrumental in sending to the penite tiary for embezzlement of the funds of the local branch of the Wells-Fargo bank. It is generally believed that d velopments of a startling nature involve ing the names of prominent ere who have not heretofore been asso clated with the bank scandal, will fo ow Mr. Thacker's visit unless the mat ter is otherwise settled out of court. It is learned that suit has been brought by the Wells-Fargo company against the Pacific Surety company San Francisco to collect payment of

Robertson.

\$20,000, the amount of the bonds fur nished by the company for Duke and The Surety company, it stated, refused payment of the bonds on the ground that the fast life and gambling propensities of th were public knowledge, and therefore, according to a clause in the bonds the company refuses to pay the amounts against the names of Duke and Rob

Mrs. N. T. Ready has filed vainst A. G. Bast to collect \$468.66 leged to be due on two promissory otes executed by defendant in fav plaintiff on June 14, 1897 and July 20, 1897 respectively. Kossuth Johnson today filed another

family of President Heber C. Kimball In December, 1863, he married Miss ult against the Langton Lime ement company to recover the sur ella Morgan, with whom he lived hapof \$20,270 as damages for personal illy up to the time of his death, hav irles received while employed in d ng from this union a large family ndant's lime quarry on Feb. He was caught in a cave-in and bad y crushed, both arms being broken, h's 865 he moved from this city to Malad, at which place the famfly resided un head and face cut and he received other bruises. The former action intil the spring of this year, when Mr Mifflin moved to this city. He leaves a devoted wife and four boys and five daughters to grieve over stituted by plaintiff was for the same amount, but was dismissed, at plaintiff's cost and without prejudice, by their loss. Announcement of the fun aral will be made later. Judge Stewart on Oct. 6.

C. D. Roberts today filed suit in th district court against W. H. Loof-bourow and wife to foreclose a chat-BOY NEARLY DROWNED. mortgage given to secure the pay ment of a note for \$200, no part of which has been paid. Plaintiff also Little Son of Jeff Wilson Resented asks for \$50 attorney's fees and costs of sult.

ann ການນານການ ການນານການການການ on Seventh South and East Temple IN JUDGE DIEHL'S COURT streets at 10:45 this morning. That the little fellow is now alive and not much gur www.www.www.www. the worse from experience, is due to the timely presence of Officer C. A. James Murray, a cripple, was before Judge Diehl this afternoon on the Carlson It seems that the flume on the corner harge of destroying property, it being

had become clogged with leaves and debris and the water, an unusually large stream, had backed up some disalleged that he tried to demolish a box car belonging to the Rio Grande Western Railway company. He was found stance and made a deep hole. The litguilty and sentenced to 15 days in the tle child in attempting to cross th stream fell in. Officer Carlson and city jail. gentieman who was near by soon dis covered the accident and rushed to the

RETURN HOME.

Thirty Members of the Corianton Company Arrive in Utah.

A portion of the "Corlanton" com hild would have surely been drowned. pany, that portion which was lopped off when the reorganization took place, common comm common comm eached home this morning on the 11:45

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS. rain over the Oregon Short Line, About 15 members were in this party. ······ leaving as many more to come down on later train from Ogden. Seven more Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the will reach the city tomorrow morning, Nineteenth ward meetinghouse a farewhich will complete the list of those well entertainment will be given in honor of Elder Robert L. Anderson, who have severed their connection with he company and who have not se who leaves shortly on a mission to ured positions in the east. Among Great Britain. The following program hose who will not return to the city, has been prepared: at least at present, is ex-Manager Geo E. Blair, Upon resigning the manage Hymn Choir and Congregation ment of the company, Mr. Blair se-cured employment in Kansas City, and Invocation. Plano solo.... Jeanette Murdoch will remain there for some time at least. Capt. J. Wash. Young, who left Salt Quartet ... Summer and Winter Quartet Lake as the advance agent of the or ganization, will not return to Salt Lake or some time to come, as he has been appointed to a position with the world's Select reading Miss Butler Guitar solo Prof. C. D. Schettler air commission at St. Louis, Mo. The report gained circulation on th Remarks Robt. L. Anderson streets that O. U. Bean, the author of the drama, had entered sult against Remarks By the Bishoj Hymn Choir

he Deseret Dramatic syndicate The second social dance by the Twengain possession of the play, upon the ground of non-fulfilment of contract. ground of non-fulfilment ty-eighth ward Sunday school will be tiven Friday evening, Oct. 17, in the Wenty-second ward hall, 458 west When asked about the matter this af ternoon Mr. R. K. Thomas, one of officers of the syndicate, declared the rumor to be "mere tommyrot." He third North. An enjoyable evening is " He assured. stated that there would be a thor ough reorganization of the company, and that it would be placed upon the road with the determination to make

win out. Just what would be done Mr. Thomas said he did not care to go He also said that he could no say at the present time just what of November. course the management would take. The list of the members of th

"Corianton" company, as far as ob are as follows: Pearl, Iva and Edm Houtz, Alberta, Bertha and Iva Bar ton, Nellie Barker, Nellie Worthing Mrs. Belle Lynch, Olga Pratt, Mayle Clayton, Annie Jacobson, Lulu Lana, Louise Hagman, Amy Lane, Herth Jensen, Mrs. Ella Squires, the chaper-one; Gertrude Reed, May Dye, Eugene

The deceased can almost be said to have been one of the pioneers, as he After this week their premises. no water in this end of the came to Utah in 1851. As a boy he will be was well acquainted with President Brigham Young and many of the ploneers, and lived with his brother Edward for a number of years in the canal at all.

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John E. Cook and Emily Warrum, both of Mercur, were married in the county clerk's office today by Deputy Clerk Emery.

Complaints were received at police headquarters this morning about a gang of youthful hoodlums on Goodhue wenue. It was claimed that they have been committing all manner of depredations, tearing fences down and kill-ing chickens. Officer Sperry was detailed to make an investigation and arrest the boys.

PERSONAL

B. F. Miller, the manager of the Utah and Nevada Express company, is in the city on his way west from Washington, He is a strong Republican. predicts the election of that ticket in

the Sage Brush state. Dr. Ritchie, who has been in the east Geo. Wilson, three and a half years for three weeks, returned to the city of age, had a close call from drowning ast evening.

William B. La Vielle and wife have returned from their eastern trip.

and a second and a BUSINESS NOTES.

······ 'foday's bank clearings amounted to \$800,035.39 as against \$751,388.56 for the

same day last year. The Philadelphia-Tonopah Gold Minng company, of this city, filed articles of incorporation in the county clerk's office today. The capital stock of the company is \$750,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. George A. him some time before he revived. Had Land is president, Frank J. Davis, president and treasurer, Fred L. Davis, ecretary, Lew D. Davis, assistant sec etary, and John Dopp, general manag The company owns the Nevada, laims in the Tonopah Mining district,

Nye county, Nevada. The Z. C. M. I. today transferred to the Oregon Short Line Railroad com-pany, for a consideration of \$18,000, a frontage of 4 rods on First South street and 16 rods front on Fourth street.

. . . Dun's Review gives the following summary of business conditions in Salt Lake: "Trade in jobbing lines con-Lake: tinues satisfactory. A good demand is had in groceries, drugs and hardware, and a nice sorting business in dry goods, notions, clothing and shoes, Conference visitors brought a very nic house trade last week and a portion of this week. Retail trade is fairly good and another large retail dry goods house is preparing to open. Collections

are still slow, but money is plenty and in only fair demand." The rapid advance of the United

States during the last few years to the first place in the financial world is geographicaly illustrated by a chart, showing the clearances through the New York Clearing House from the foundation of the institution in 1854 to January 1, 1902, issued by The Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, and sent free upon request.

SOUTH OMAHA MARKETS. The Wayne conference, advertised to

ome off on the 2nd and 3rd of Novem (Special Market Letter from Nye & er next, will be held on the 9th and 10th Buchanan Co., Live Stock Com-mission Merchants, South. JOSEPH F. SMITH. Omaha, Nebraska.)

South Omaha, Neb., Oct. 13, 1902 .-Salt Lake Relief Society. Cattle receipts last week were moder-ate and the market is 20 to 25 cents

The officers' meeting of the Salt Lake take Relief society will be held in the Fourteenth ward hall Saturday, Oct. Sth. 1902, at 2 o'clock. Representatives from each branch are requested to be present. All are invited.

WAYNE CONFERENCE.

higher on fair and medium grades. Cows and helfers are 15 to 20 cents higher. Choice toppy kinds have not changed much all season, but few of this class have arrived. This week starts with larger receipts again, there M. I. HORNE, Prest. J. S. WOOLLEY, Secy.

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Funeral services will be held Thurs-day, at 3 p. m. from the funeral chapil of Undertaker Jos. Wm. Taylor, South West Temple street, this city Friends are invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Ollvet cemetery.

KUSS-In this city, Oct. 15. 1902, of cancer, Katie Kuss, aged 49 years. Funeral services Thursday at 11 a. m. from the funeral chapel of Undertake Jos. Wm. Taylor, 21 South West Tem-ple street. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in Calvary cemetery.

PATTERSON-At 757 East First South street, this city, Oct. 15, 1902, of old age, Agness Sharp Patterson, wife of the late Robert Patterson, born

Jan. 4, 1823, in Scotland. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a. m. from the Eleventh ward meeting house. Friends are respe-fully invited to attend and can take t farewell view of the departed a family residence on the day of eral, from 9 to 10:30 a. m. Deceased came to Utah 50 years ago and has fiv

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