Question May Be Answered at Meeting in Denver Monday.

PLANS ALMOST CERTAIN.

Annual Gathering of Colorado Fuel & Iron Stockholders Should be Interesting-Probate Actions.

Fuel & Iron company to be held in Denver pext Monday will form an interesting and significant chapter in the industrial histor; of the west, Speculation is keen and many changes are expected. A peculiar situation marks the preferred stock and the action to be taken on this matter will be awaited sugerly. As there is said to be something like \$750,000 past due on the stock the stock is solling on the open market at figures representing a smaller total than the dividends possible on the shares. At one time in the past a dividend of 40 per cent was declared on this stock. This came from accumulated payments. No hint is thrown out as to what will be done this year.

TO OBSERVE NEW RULE.

Another matter of national interest is the probable action regarding the Gould control of this company. It has been no secret that the Colorado Fuel & Iron company has been an ailled in dustry of the Rlo Grande and other Gould lines and as such made no secretof doing an interstate business in his
products. When the interstate commerce commission got busy in the west
some time ago this alliance or in other
words, the Gould control of the manufacturing concern was one of the
things probed to the bottom. And when
the commission obtained the information it desired it was pointed out that
to continue such an alliance was a direct violation of the interstate commerce act which rules raffrand companies cannot have subsidiary companies doing interstate business in any
commodities can be controlled, manpanies or any concerns manufacturing
commodities can be controlled, managed and owned by railrand companies so long as their products are
devoted to the use of the controlling
railrands, exclusively.

WHAL RETAIN INTEREST. Gould lines and as such made no secre-

WILL RETAIN INTEREST.

Under this arrangement Gould can retain his control of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company if his roads use its products alone. To adjust matters to this new arrangement needs considerable changing and overhauling of all departments and accounts. That Gould will retain his interest in the concern is practically certain as anything in the future can be. With his roads needing extensive changes and improvethe future can be. With his roads needing extensive changes and improvements and additional rolling stock he needs every bit of steel and material he can get. The great cry of the railroads throughout the growing west has been the lack of rolling stock and facilities with which to handle the business growing in leaps and bounds.

FEW MONTHS LEFT.

"To held or not to hold," is the question—and doubtless the problem will ree a formal action taken at Monday's meeting of the concern around which all interest centers. Gould has until the first of this coming January to either get out of the Colorado Fuel or arrange to use its products himself. Unless either one decision or the other is reached at Monday's gathering, a special meeting will have to be called within a short time, but there is little doubt but that necessary action will be taken at once.

be taken at once.

The company is in an excellent financial condition; all interest payments and itabilities are being mot this week to have a clean slate ready for the

LOSING ARRANGEMENT.

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The details of the company's experience with the Chrystal River and Colorado & Wyoming ruitroads will probably be made public during the sessions. It is reported the C. F. & I. has lost \$1,000,000 as a result of traffic agreements with the owners of the two roads mentioned. They were owned by a J. C. Osgood originally and were the key to the control of the C. F. & I. when John W. Gates made a fight for it. When the contest was over Osgood is said to have borrowed money in the cast on the road, letting them pass out of his hands in this way. When the C. F. & I. was financed three years ago under the reorganization plan it made an agreement with the C. R. and C. & W. that they should have \$150,000 worth of business a year, but at no time C. & W. that they should have 1350,000 worth of business a year, but at no time has the business reached that figure. To keen the contract from eating up the value of the roads they were purchased this year by the C. F. & I. The history of affairs leading up to this have are anticipated by the curious. Other developments are being awaited by followers of the finance game.

WM. HUNTSBERGER HOME.

Found Green River, Utah, Humming-

Hood's Pills

Act on the liver and bowels, cure billousness, constipation, morning and sick headache, break up colds, relieve uncomfortable fullness after dinner. Painless cathartic. 25c.

Peptiron Made by Pills Ironize the hood his Good the stemach, aid digestion, and give restful sleep. Especially beneficial is nervousness and anemia. Cho-colate-coated, pleasant to take. Two sires: 50c. and \$1. Drugists or mail. C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

his city has returned from a visit to freen River, Utah. This town has been nade a freight division point on the tile Grande main line, and the comthe Grande main line, and the com-bany is just completing an eight-stall soundhouse. Sufficient sidings and side racks are being laid now. The Rio-brande company has taken charge of the hotel at the depot and is making hanges throughout. When the Green tiver and San Haphael irrigation com-mittee complete their various projects a the neighborhood of \$9,000 acres of certile land will have been placed under rrigation. In speaking of affairs in made around Green tilver generally, Mr. Huntsberger says:

and around Green River generally, Mr. Huntsberger says:

"The Green River Irrigation company is completing its plans for the extension of its camals and nutting in additional power to lift water to the 96-foot level which will cover about 5,000 acres additional. Engineers from Idaho irrigation works have prepared estimates of the cost of rebuilding the old dam as well as building a new concrete dam, to cost about \$200,000, including the pumping plant, and it is expected that the work of construction will commence within a month.

will commence within a month.

"The Grand County Land & Irrigation company was organized in Salt
Lake last Saturday, to irrigate about
\$,000 of valuable bench lands on the
east side of Green river. A committee
composed of five of the principal land
holders was appointed to incorporate
the comments and submit claus for the

fid growth, company headed by V. C. Ward has H. Aldrich of Chicago and Johnson of Salt Lake City, has spect engineers in the field for if months running lines and levolon the San Rafael river to bri-bout 100,000 acres lying between and San Rafael rivers. Thee largely of the finest bench in the state. The

NOVEL TRIP THIS.

Oct. 19 marks the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Harry C. Bush and Julia Darrow Bush of Colorado. Mr. Bush is traffic manager of the Colorado-Midland, with headquarters at Manitou. He has been with the Midland for years. Mr. and Mrs. Bush plan a povel method of celebrating and meeting their friends in Colorado and this state. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Harr of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Beckwith and Mr. and Mrs. Junia J. Warner of Cakland, they will make a trip through. Cakland they will make a trip through both states in their private car, "Man-itou. The party will receive friends in Maniton. Oct. 19-20; at Glenwood Springs, Oct. 21-22, and in Salt Lake, Oct. 23-24.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

G. W. Martin of the Rock Island and Frisco systems at Denver is expected to arrive in Salt Lake this afternoon.

E. W. Vallery, general manager of the Colorado-Midland at Denver, is shooting ducks out at the Bear River Duck club.

J. E. German, freight and traffic man-ager of the Santa Fe at St. Louis, will be in Salt Lake today. The San Pedro mechanical department is making over the tender and irebox connections of a number of its eal burning locomotives running out of this city to substitute oil as a fuel

Notice to Our Customers.

We are pleased to announce that Fo-ley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Sub-situators."

BOTH DISCHARGED.

Ella Ross and Charles E. Showers Play to Equal Luck.

Elia Ross, who was arrested on Sept. 31 in the charge of grand largery, will esupe the trouble of standing trial for the offense. This morning the case against her was dismissed by Judge Dight on mo

Found Green River. Utah, Humming—
Big New Projects Progressing.
William Huotsberger, chief clerk in
the Rio Grande's passenger offices in
the Rio Grande's passenger offices in

ANOTHER LICENSE CASE IS APPEALED

H. D. Standish Takes Issue With Judge Diehl's Decision in Police Court.

CLAIMS DOUBLE TAXATION.

Decision Adverse to Appellant Will Probably Result in Further Appeul to Supreme Court.

as before Judge G. G. Armstrong in he criminal division of the district curt today. The case is that of H. C. Standish, who was convicted of a isdemeanor in Judge Diehl's division t the city court and the hearing beore Judge Armstrong is on the defendant's appeal from the city court. Standish is a milk dealer and he was treated by W. J. Frazier, city food end dairy commissioner, on the charge of selling milk without a permit obtained from him under the provisions the new pure food law. He was ound guilty and fined \$25. The action was brought under section 236 of the ity ordinances as amended.

The appeal will be fought on the ground that the license operates as a double tax and no the invalidity of the ordinance. Judge Armstrong has all endy ruled on a case of this sort, the ass wherein the Christenson Shoe com-any appealed from a decision in the riminal division of the city court are as fined there. The decision on a all in the district court was for its and another appeal has been taken the supreme court. In the event the ese cames are in the nature of teses and will decide the validity of the

MARRIAGE ANNULLED. Judge Morse Declares Union of Showers With Niece Illegal.

The sensational marriage of Charles E. Showers and Minnie A. Cornell was annulled vesterday afternoon by rudge Charles W. Morse in the Third listrict court. The decree annulling Judge Charles W. Morse in the Third district court. The decree annulling the marriage was secured at the so-heitation of the woman. Showers, it appears is the uncle of the girl, being a brother to her mother. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. M. Paden, and the decree of the court holds that the license, the ceremony and the certificate were all lilegal and void, the parties being related to each other within the fourth degree of consanguinity, as prohibited by his paralage of consanguinity.

The case pending against Shower Charging him with this affair will probably be fought strenuously in the state, it being alleged that he per smaded the girl to marry him by telling her that there was nothing wrong in it. The girl, however, will be permitted to return to her home in Battle Crock, Mich., where her parents reside.

HUSBAND DOES NOT PROVIDE.

Ellen Wright has brought suit for divorce against her husband, William A. Wright, charging him with failure to provide the common necessities of life. They were married in Provo. Oct. 1, 1900, and for the past year her husband has been neglectful, according to her complaint. There are three children as issue of the marriage of which the wife seeks the custody.

MARTHA WANTS TO BE SINGLE Mrs. Martha Hunter has filed suit for ivorce against her husband Harry Mrs. Martha Hunter has filed suit for divorce against her husband Harry Hunter, charging him with failure to provide. They were matried Feb. 3 1905, and his neglect is said to have commenced July 1 of this year. Mrs. Hunter also wants the last two letters of her present surfame removed by act of court, giving her the possession of her maiden name. Martha Hunt.

KONIGSBERG SUES COMPANY.

Charles S. Konigsberg has brought suit in the civil division of the city court against the West Coast Life Insurance company, seeking to secure \$247.50, claimed to be due bim for ser-vices rendered.

Konigeberg was arrested in this city Konigsberg was arrested in this city some time ago on a warrant sent from Colorado issued on a complaint charging him with forgery. The requisition of the governor of Colorado soon followed. When it was presented to Gov. Cutler for his approval. Atty. P. P. Christensen appeared before him and argued against its demands. He represented that there was malice in the prosecution and the papers were not honored. Konigsberg was formerly superintendent of the company and he claims that they prosecuted him merely to annoy him, and that their complaint would not have stood in court.

WIFE DESERTED HIM.

G. H. Chilver has filed suit for divoice in the Third district court against Agnes M. Chilver. They were married Aug. 8, 1899, and the hus-tand alleges that on their fifth wed-ding anniversary. Aug. 8, 1901, he was deserted by his wife without cause.

HJORTHS COME INTO COURT.

Mary Margaret Hjorth appears in the Third district court today as a would-be divorces. She complishs of her husband, Neils Peter Hjorth, that he falls to provide her with food, clothes and other necessaries of life although he has the ability so to do This she alteges in her complaint filed with the cierk of the court and asks that their marriage he dissolved, the custody of their child awarded to her, and that the busband thereafter be compelled to law, and that the busband thereafter be compelled to law, her \$25 per month for the support of herself and their child who is seven years of age. They were matried in this city Dec. 8, 1890.

JAPANESE ESTATE IN COURT.

Hin One, a Japanese woman who ad Aug. 17, 1907, in this city, left an tate werth \$900, money on deposit in local bank. T. Miyaseki, a countyyman, appears today in the court with a petition for letters of administration to be issued to A. H. Pealedy. It appears that there are no being to the estate and the petitioner along that the recopy belongs to him.

APPEAL TO MANUFACTURERS.

Secretary of M. & M. Association Sends Out Letter to Utab Merchants.

Secretary L. J. Haddock, of the Manufacturers & Merchants' associa-

tion, is busy sending out letters to the different manufacturing and mercantile

HOW TO PREPARE THE BEST REMEDY

Very Fine Prescription For Rheumatism and Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

FIX THIS UP YOURSELF.

Cut This Out and Save It or Hand To Some Afflicted One, as It Relieves Nearly Every Person Who Tries it-

A large health publication tells its readers of a number of simple and safe prescriptions that can be made at home. The following, however, for the cure of rheumatism and kidney and bladder troubles receives the greatest praise, viz. Fluid Extract Dandellon, one-half ounce: Compound Kargon, one ounce. Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. These simple, harmless ingredients can be

Kargon, one ounce. Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. These simple, harmiess ingredients can be obtained at any good prescription pharmacy at little cost and are mixed by shaking well in a bottle.

The dose for adults is a teaspoonful afer each meal and at bedtime, drinking a full tumblerful of water after each dose. It is further stated that this prescription is a positive remedy for kidney trouble and lame back, weak bladder and urinary difficulties, especially of the elderly people, and one of the best things to be used in rheumatic afflictions, relieving the aches and pains and reducing swellings in just a short while.

short while.

A well-known local druggist states at this mixture acts directly upon the iminative tissues of the kidneys; causes these spongelike organs and yes them power to sift and strain the isonous waste matter and urle acid on the blood which is the cause of supports.

miling their attention to the work of the association, and asking their support of the same.

After briefly setting forth the auses that led up to the organization. causes that led up to the organical the letter goes on to show what has already been accomplished as a result of organized effort on the part of the members: among other things it mentions the fact that hundreds of propile are now buying home manufacturied goods who previous to the organical organical to the account of ple are now buying home manufactured goods who previous to the organization of the M. & M. amortation were sending out of the state for the same; industries whose very existence was threatened previously, are now rapidly developing into strong, vigorous institutions. Ministers of the different flocks throughout the state have set apart days devoted to the promulgation of the gospel of 'home industry;' the various banks of Salt Lake, as also the hotels of the city, have railied to the support of the movement, by

the hotels of the city, have rallied to
the support of the movement, by
identifying themselves as members of
the association; thousands of people
are now ardent advocates of the movement who a short while ago were entirely uninterested and indifferent.
A bureau of information for the
benefit of inquiring investors from
without the state is being maintained
at the headquarters of the association
in the chamber of commerce building
56-58 West Third South street, Sau
Lake. Here also the association is one
of three organizations who are maintaining a veritable museum of ex-

nibits of Utah —ducts, visited daily by hundreds of jourists and residents of outside places throughout the state. The letter concludes with the following pertinent questions:

Do you realize that over one milion dollars of Utah money annually is pail order houses of the state to the big nail order houses of the east?

Do you realize what it would mean of every clizen—especially every busi-

Do you realize what it would mean to every citizen—especially every busi-nessman of the state, if this million dollars kept and distributed here? Do you realize that Utah is geo-graphically situated to be the manu-facturing and distributing center of an area over 500 miles in extent? Do you realize that she can only come into possession of her own by the united efforts of her business cap-

De you realize that the people of

De you realize that the people of the west are as loyal to their home institutions as are any other people, if the proposition is put to them in the proper light. Do you realize how necessary to the attainment of this object your co-operation is?

Do you realize that organizations of this character are being maintained in many other states to the sverlasting penefit of the commonwealth?

Do you realize that the time is now right now?

right now?
"You need our support and we need ous, let us be all together, all the me, for everything in Utah and the rest, western goods for western peg-

EXCITING RUNAWAY.

Mother and Son Thrown Out of a Delivery Wagon.

A runsway that might easily have reoralised one person, occurred shortly be-fore noon today at the corner of Second centh and Third East street. A baker's elivery wason was being driven southward by a young man named William E. debouald, when the animal became unnanageable and started to run at full pixed. Sitting beside the driver was his nother, Mrs. George A. McDonald, of 272 flittd East, and when the wagon colded with a telephone pole, demolishing he of this fund wheels, mother and son acre thrown into the street. The boy scaped unfutured but Mrs. McDonald was considerable brained from the knees locativard on both limbs. Her purse flew from her hand and a number of come and ther articles were scattered in every discipling the suimal became at the details. Mrs. McDonald fell directly becauth the horse's heels, but fortunately the suimal became detached from the rigord have been trampled where any way in the suitable was laken to bet here in a street in a suitable and the street, else the woman with have been trampled where any South and Third East street. A baker's She was taken to her home in passing launity wagon, but insisted the

Simon Bamberger Announces Big Changes at Lagoon for Next Summer.

IS LEASED FOR SEVEN YEARS

Manager Bergerman Signs Up and Will Handle the Property from This Time On.

agoon next season! That has just tion which has been talked of for the ast two or three years, is to be rea ized on the 30th of May next.

Senator Bamberger sunted this more ing that the details connected with the proposition had been carefully co lrawn up by Architect Martin allow PLANS IN DETAIL.

In the center will be located a two-story bath house of attractive design containing \$0.45x6 ft. dressing rooms on each floor; the upper floor being de-signed for men, and the second for la-iles, with a number of larger rooms for use when desired. The form of the bouse will be that of a Maltese cross. sort with the assurance that they will be properly taken care of in the water. A special feature is to be the heating dant to be placed around the sides of

GOOD BATHING.

Fresh water bathing here has been obtainable only by going to Utah lake, excepting such irregular Indulgence as may be had in the muddy waters of the Jordan or Warm Springs lake, on near the mouths of the Weber or Bear rivers. While Sait water bathing is par excellence, there has long been a Jocal desire for a variety in fresh water bathing, and the scheme to establish such privileges at Lagoon met with a ready response of approval from the public when first broached. That there will be a heavy patronage at the new bathing grounds goes without saying the only trouble being to accommodate the number of people who will want to bathe. The employes of the resort have long made it a practise to go in swimming at night after the has train has gone, and their verdict is that "it is just fine."

SEVEN-YEARS LEASE.

Senator Bamberger also made an GOOD BATHING.

Senator Bamberger also made an announcement of an interesting busi-ness nature. He said. The Lagoon Resort company has found in manager Bergerman so exceptional and so excel-Bergerman so exceptional and so excel-lent administrator, and he has managed the resort in such a thoroughly satis-factory manner, that a contract has just been concluded with him giving a sevens' year lease of Lagoon. He has the authority to make such im-provements as he may see fit to make, and add any feature he may consider of sufficient interest to warrant." Mr. Bamberger spoke further in high com-mendation of Mr. Bergerman's cap-abilities as a manager, and said that abilities as a manager, and said that hitherto he would not give a lease to run more than one season, until he had found a man who by fried ex-perience proved himself able to meet all the requirements demanded in the conduct of the resort.

H. H. CUMMINGS GOES EAST.

Superintendent of Church Schools Leaves on a Lengthy Trip.

Horace H. Cummings, superintendent f Church schools, left this morning or Vernal, on a trip pertaining to maters educational in eastern and north-astern Utah. The San Luis stake cudemy, at Manassa, Colo., will be isited by Prof. Cummings while ab nt. These duties attended 10,Mr. Cummings

sill go to New York on personal husi-less, having obtained a six weeks cave of absence. He is the author of number of text books that have been accorded recognition sufficiently en-couraging to warrant their being pub-lished, as they have been accepted by certain educational institutions. Kan-as City and Independence, Mo., will be visited also by Prof. Cumming-while he is on his eastern tour,

PERSONALS.

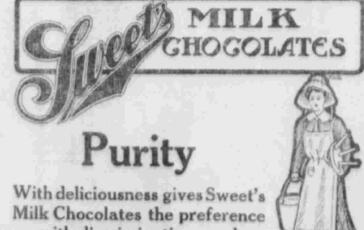
Mrs. and Miss Rathbone will leave for southern California next week to spend the winter,

W. A. Needbam left on the moon train today for New York. He goes in the interests of Z. C. M. I. retail dry goods department and will be ar-sent about two or three weeks,

Vice President Heavy North of the oust from an eastern business trip.

POUNDS AND

Half Pounds



with discriminating candy lovers.

Sweet Candy Co.

Manufacturing Confectioners.

In the United States there are about 7 manufacturers of chocolate from the raw bean, of which McDonald is one. He makes Chocolates Exclusively. Experts head every department. Dutch Chocolates are the finest purest, the most wholesome and 20 delicious Confection on the market at 30c and 60c. Only one article is superior. Bitter Sweets, the highest quality,

highest priced Chocolate bonbon in the

ACCIDENT AT EUREKA.

Boy Loses Two Fingers by Explosion Of Glant Powder Cap.

world.

Eureka, Oct. 16 .- A very painful acciient happened to Rodney, the 15-year id son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Duffin, yes terday noon. He had his left hand erday noon. He had his left hand almost entirely blown off by the explosion of a giant cap. The boy, with a companion, was trying to discharge he cap with a paper fuse. The paper out, when the boy carelessly endeavored to pick the paper out with the head of a roatch, which ignited and exploded the cap, tearing away a cauple of the diagers entirely, and mangling another so it had to be removed by the physician. The boy was removed to the

In D. S. hospital in Sait Lake this morning.

Hank Mikesell, who died in a Sait Lake hispital Monday, was buried at Payson today. The death of Mikeseil resulted from being beaten up in a fight at Mammoth lant week. The fight resulted over a dispute in a poker game in one of the saloons, and Homer Robertson, the young man who beat Mikeseil so severely, is now under arrest and in the county jall with the serious charge of manslaughter resting over him. Robertson is 24 years of age, and was recently married to a young lady of Payson, while Mr. Mikesell was 54 years old. Deputy Sheriff Hy Harriman was present when the fight started, but according to reports he made no effort to separate the parmade no effort to separate the par

Charles Gustafson, a Finlander, aged to years, died in the Holy Cross hospital at Sait Lake Tuesday and will be buried in Eureka tomorrow afternon, the tuneral services being field in the M. E. church. The cause of leath was miners' consumption. The lecensed was taken to Sait Lake only a short time ago, from this city, where has resided for some time. A wife and four children are left to mourn his leparture.

18 month-old child of Mr. and An 18 month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Henjamin Cole, former residents of Silver City, fell into a barrel of water at Goshen a few days ago and was drowned, and the body was not liscovered for several hours afterward. The barrel had been sunk into the ground, and the child walking around the lot fell into it.

Joseph Hannifin, who was injured in the Little Chief mine several weeks

the Little Chief mine several weeks ago, was able to leave the hospital is sait Lake and returned home the first of the week. He will, however, be compelled to use crutches for some time

yet.

A baby boy was born to Mr, and Mrs.

Arthur Thayer on Saturday last.

The Primary association of the Latter-day Saint Church will hold conference in the meetinghouse here next Sunday, the 29th. The stake officers will be present, and the local president of the association states that an interesting meeting will be held, to which the parents of the ward are especially invited.

MAN AND WIFE ARRESTED.

Accused of Selling Some Furniture Already Mortgaged by Them.

A complaint was filed this morning y the county attorney in Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith's court, against Dick Maxfield and wife, chargingainst Dick Maxfield and wife, charging them with disposing of mortgaged property. It is alleged that they gave a mortgage on some household goods and then disposed of the familiure. The Maxfields were arrested this morning and taken before Justice Smith, where they entered a plea of not guilty. They were piaced under 1,000 bonds each and the case set for the 30th for hearing. A youth named W. N. Fletcher, arrested on the charge of violating the game law by shooting ducks after dark, was released on his pwn recognizance and it is understood that the case will not be prosecuted, as there are extenuating circumstances in the case against bim.

LATE LOCALS.

Bank Clearings—Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$1,132,-397.05 as against \$1,079,597.31 for the same day last year.

Leaves for Illinois-Expert Grant the Hutchings-Votey Organ com-iny of Boston, left this noon, for merson, Ills., here he is to set up a sw instrument in one of the local

Mrs. J. P. Meakin III-Mrs. J. P. leakin has been quite ill at her rest-ence, 234 L street, for 10 days past, ut her many friends will be pleased a know that hopes are entertained for or early recovery. Increase Capital Stock-The Orden

int Springs Sanitarium company filed with the secretary of state today an amendment to their articles of heor-notation by which they increased their spital stock to \$100,000. Old Polls' Choir — Conductor Thomas littler of the Old Felke' choir has called a rehearsal of that organisation at the Fourteenth ward assembly hall, Friday evening, Oct. 13, a mostneing at 7:30 o'clock. It is desired that as many members as passible altend the practise.

Plan for New Church-The First Plan for New Church—The First is plists will consider at their next Wednesday evening prayer meeting the final plans for the new church to be erected at the corner of Fourth liast and Second South streets. Prof. A. H. Peebody has been over the plans with reference to the location of the organ with a view to placing it where it can be used to the most advantage.

Sheriff Broke the Law—Deputy Sheriff Beckstead of Ringham Junction was haled before his honor, Justice Williams of Bingham Junction yesterday and compelled to pay a fine of \$25 for having anot Japanese phenomial contrary to the law. The guardian of the peace of the smelter town was taken into custody by Deputy Game Warden Proctor of the Big Cottonwood district.

Lyon Bringing Prisoner—Deputy County Atty. Job Lyon has telegraphed the sheriff's office to the effect that Bell 126-x. Ind. 128.

he is on his way from Utica, N. with Cocilio Lionetti, who was arread by the New York officers on request of Sheriff Emery of county, where he is wanted for statutory offense. Lionetti's extration was effected after a little cont with the governor of New York, wrequired evidence in addition to be which was sont when he was are which was sent when he was fir-

Will Make Washing Machine, The Nineteen Hundred and So New Model Washing Machine op pany filed its articles of incorpora with the county clerk today. company will manufacture a new mo el washing machine. The capital \$1,000 and the officers are: A. Peck, president; John Peterson, vi president; George J. McPherson, ge eral mnnager; Edwin Lee, secretar Joseph W. Lee, treasurer; John Peterson, director and Francis; Lee, director.

Prochel Society Officers-The Div meeting of the Froebel society of the city was held Tuesday, when the following officers were elected: Project dent. Miss Mae Anderson; vice president, Miss Sally Sholest of the training school; secretary and treasure Miss Clare Williams; chairman of social committee, Miss Lulu Keyting; chairman of study committee with Miss Mary Fox of the university training of the university training secretary and treasure school. ting; chairman of study committee Miss Mary Fox, of the university training department for kindergariner Meetings of the society are held at the first Tuesday of each month Unity hall at 4 p. m. All kindergatten graduates are invited to join.

Storm is Sidetracked-A mark hange has occurred in western meteorological conditions. The extension barometer that threatened dow barometer that threatened us drop down over this region from the north yesterday, and meet a similar pressure coming up from the western gulf, was suddenly shunted off to the custward by a guickly developing high area from the far northwest, which shoved back the south "low" so that there so that there was no shower langist. There will be more or he cloudy weather for the next 24 hour but that is all. Yesterday's thermone. eter was quite high, 71 degrees for this time of year, and lightweight clothing is still seasonable.

BOYS KNOCKED DOWN.

By Explosion of Twenty-Five Fulminate of Mercury Caps.

New York, Oct. 17 .- A score of small boys were knocked senseless and more c less seriously hurt by the explosion last aight of 35 fulminate of mercury caps dur-

ing a street bonfire in Brooklyn.

of the lads had to be sent to a bory The caps were attached to colls of e The caps were attached to coils of tric wire and were such as are ur nunnel work, the charges being fin-electricity. Simon Beck, a junk d who had bought the wire, instructs man Matthew Scott to build a fire boiler in the street and to burn of insulation of the wire so that he use the copper. Scott did as di-and the boys were dancing aroun fire when the caps exploded hurling fire when the caps exploded hurling directions . Beck and Scott were at

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the United States weather bureau, for the 24 hours nding at 6 a. m. today;

Temperature at 6 a. m., 5; maximum, 10; minimum, 52; mean, 61, which is 8 degrees above normal.

Precipitation since the first of the mouth, 36 inch, which is .08 inch below the normal.

Accomplished excess in precipitation

Accumulated excess in precipitation ince Jan. I. 3.5 inches. Relative humidity, 62 per cent. Forecast for Salt Lake City and Forecase vicinity:
Pair tonight and tomorrow.
R. J. HYATT,
Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

DIED.

Oct. 16, 1807. William E. Bettridge, aged 77 years. Native of England. The remains are at the parlors of Univertaker Joseph William Taylor.

Ol. SEN. At Union. Sait Lake county. Oct. 15, 1907, of old age, Ottle Cliser, while on a visit with her son, aged 13 years. Native of Norway. Funeral services Sunday at 12:20 p. m. from the funeral chapel of Undertaker Joseph William Taylor, 21 south West, Temple arrest, this city. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in city cema-

NORSLEY.—At 882 south Righth West street, this city Oct. 18, 1967, of preuments, Ralph H., son of Harry and the late Lois Hook Horsley. Born Den. 2, 192, in Sait Lake City.

The futeral services will be held from the residence of C. H. Horsley, 224 F street, brother of deceased. Friday, at to D. m. Friends are toyited to attend and can view the remains on day of funral from 12 to 120 p. m. at place of funeral Interment in city cemetery.

PAULEY, In Murray, Oct. 16, 1907, at 1 o'clock a. m., of typhoid tower, A. K. Paniey, a resident of Murray for the point two years. Paneral at the First ward meeting-house, Murray, Sunday at 12 m. All friends are cordially invited.

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