

and then stole them again. Most of the chickens have been lo-cated and will be returned to their owners. Brown will have a hearing before Judge Diehl tomorrow afternoon. LOCAL BRIEFS. He recently served thirty days for his over fondness for other people's chick-The American Bridge company has contracted to furnish 30 steel bridges for the Yellowstone National park. ens.

Only a Very Few Published.

It is not posible for the provietors to publish more than a very few of the numerous letters received in praise of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarr. hoea Remedy and telling of its remark-

noea fieldedy and tenns of the feature able cures. They come from people in every walk in life and from every state in the Union. The following from Mr. T. W. Greathouse, of Prattsburg, Ga., speaks for itself: "I would have be ded now but for the use of Cham. Ga., speaks for itself. "I would have been dead now but for the use of Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It cured me of chronic diarr-hoea after seven years of suffering. I can never say too much in praise of that remedy." For sale by all d. uggists. for and is always available.

resulted in the above startling developyes open. ments. The prisoner claims that it is his twir brother Albert C. Hooker who is want-ed for horse stealing and that he can establish his innocence without any This brother, he says, is difficulty. rather a tough character and he knows that he committed the crimes. He says his twin brother is in this city. Sheriff Abbott took Hooker to Farm-ington this morning and will hold him there until the Iowa or Michigan authorities come for him.

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Joshua Minthorn Vanwick, \$10.

ized a change of site for the postoffice at Cour d'Alene. Idaho, to the building

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF.

Some Culprit Damages Mr. Yeager's

Well Boring Machinery.

F. H. Yeager, who has a well driving

apparatus at Twelfth South and State

streets, reported to the sheriff's office

this morning that some person had

taken a sledge hammer and done con-

siderable damage to his machinery last

night. Mr. Yeager stated that he had

ust completed driving a well yester-

day noon and was ready to move his

machinery to another locality. Last night someone maliciously broke open

his tool-box and scattered the tools all around the neighborhood and then used

a sledge hammer on the engine and other machinery and damaged it to the

extent of about \$40. The matter will be investigated at once by the sheriff, in the meantime Mr. Yeager is offering a reward of \$50

for the arrest and conviction of the

STATE'S OLDEST WATCHMAN

Captain Dobson to Refire from Service

-Succeeded by Officer Randolph.

cial streets during the wee small hours

of the night protecting property from

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wned by William Doller.

him as above.

But even when aroused he could not express the terror which afflicted him. Upon being shaken and called sharply could speak, but always in a pleas

ant drowsy way, like a man profound-ly tired who replies instinctively to questions and goes to sleep again. The final theory that the principal vein in the back of the neck had un-

lepsy his mind was clear. His first thought was of his wife,

dergone a stricture, producing possible congestion of bload in the head, ex-plains the condition of sleep. As soon as he came out of the state of cuta-

whose worn face showed plainly the vigils she had kept. Tears sprang into

lief societies of the Jordan Stake held Nov. 3, 1902, in Sandy ward house. Meetings at 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. A good attendance is desird. MARINDA BATEMAN. Prsi

HILDA LARSON,

Counselors.

'The officers' meeting of the Y. I. M. I. A. will be held in room 54 Lion House, Saturday, Nov. 1, 1902, at 3 p.m. As business of importance is to be transacted a full attendance is d NELLIE C. TAYLOR, F LUCY W. SMITH. EMILY C. ADAMS. City Salt Lake Bome Missionar The home missionaries of th Lake Stake will hold their usual r ly meeting Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1 7:30 p. m., at the L. D. S. Busine lege. Those who cannot atten kindly send in their reports of vi LEO HUNSAKER. Stake (Primary Officers. The officers' meeting of the Pr associations of the Salt Lake will be held in the Templeton bu Saturday, Nov. 1, 1902 at 3 o'clos full attendance CAMILLA C. COL LYDIA A. WELLS MILLIE BASSETT Couns The St. Louis and New York Limited Vandalla-Pennsylvania Short Line, Every day hereafter the St. and New York Limited of the Pe vania Short Line will run as an pendent train from St. Louis and anapolis, composed of Library Sm Dining, Sleeping and Observation and when necessary to avoid de Pittsburg, these cars will run as a rain through to Harrisburg, Ph phia and New York. The New York Limited of the dalia-Pennsylvania Short Line St. Louis Union Station every 1:00 o'clock p. m. Three Express trains every day through sleeping and dining car St., Louis to New York, over the dalia-Pennsylvania Short Line. For special information addres T. Hull, District Agent, No. \$19 teenth St., Denver, Colo. For Over Sixty Years Mins, WINSLOW'S SCOTEING SYRUP has be for children techning. It scothes the child, the gums, allays all pain, cures wind collo the Lest remedy for Diarrhos. 25 cents a b MURDER OR SUICIDE Would not cause one-half the ment that the big smoke sale is People's Cash Store, corner Ri and First South streets. PIANO REDUCTION SALE Until Nov. 1st Only. Several carloads pianos en ro avoid factory raise in prices. floor room and offer reductions planos, to move them quickly Nov. 1. Terms to sult customer. VAN SANT & CHAMBERLA 22 Main St., Salt Lake City. D opposite Z. C. M. L

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f dress the ScandinavianSainis tomorrow
t (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock, in the
d Fourteenth ward assembly rooms. All
are cordially invited.

The waterworks department is shut-

ting off the water of all persons who are delinquent in the payment of their

Edwin H. McFarland and Mrs. Alice

L. Wilson, both of Toponas, Colo., were married by Judge Stewart yesterday in his private office at the city and county building.

water taxes.

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cinity

The cut over onto the new switchboard of the Telephone company had to be deferred until next Saturday night, on account of the non-arrival of certain fixtures with which to complete the great piece of work.

John Hafen of this city has three aintings at the fifteenth annual exhibition of American paintings at Chicago, which is now open and lasts until Dec. f. Mr. Hafen's pictures are "Solitude, "Hollyhocks," and "Wasatch Valley."

Austin Tiernan has returned from an Alaskan trip, with enough experience to last him for the next 300 years. He saw a great deal of the immense territory, its mines, mosquitoes, original civilization and diversified climate, and is almost ready to write a large volume upon the same.

Miss Mabel Bouton, daughter of C. W. Bouton of 821 Sixth East street, and an actress since 1893, is very ill in a New York hospital, and her parents and friends here are much alarmed about her. Miss Bouton visited with her parents in this city a year ago, remaining two months.

Ben D. Luce, the mining man, report-ed to the police the loss of a pocket book containing some money and min-ing stock. The pocketbook was either lost from his overcoat pocket or was stolen. These wars also a public the stolen. There were also a number of checks with the mining stock, and Mr. Luce has stopped payment on them.

By the use of skeleton keys, burglars have looted the office of Doctors Shores & Shores and made off with a number of instruments valued at about \$50. The thieves evidently inspected all the in-struments before making their choice and then selected only the most valu-able. The police were notified and are in hot pursuit of the thieves.

The board of presidents of the several canal companies operating on Utah Lake, left for the pumping plant this morning for the purpos of looking into the advisability of shutting down the pumps until such time as their opera-tion is actually required. It is proposed to bring them to a standstill next Tues.

A unique and valuable machine railway company at the intersection of East and South Temple streets. It is a portable electric motor operated by a current taken from the trolley wire bove, and the motor drives a mechanism which in turn operates the drill. The work is expeditiously done.

Col. Dewey will invite every traveling man on the road to the opening of his Nampa hotel at Christmas time. In fact, every night of the grip with-in 200 miles will have his transporta-tion furnished to Nampa and return, and all will be the guests of the pro in Nampa. Col. Dewey has purchased a carload of wines and liquors at a cost of \$7,500, it is said, and something like \$5,000 additional will be put aside for mergencies. The opening will be the biggest hotel opening event in the history of the intermountain country.

Jake Moritz gave his check for \$900 yesterday to President Morris Levy of the Congregation Montefiore, to wards the building of the new \$7,000 synagogue on the congregation's lately acquired plat on Third East street, be-tween Third and Fourth South streets. Car \$9, one of the new double truck cars, is equipped with a new and spec-ial style of fender which is being test-But the trouble with it seems to be the standard objection, viz., the long outside sweep of the fender elbow which is liable to strike heedless people standing near, and break their ankles. When not in use, the fender folds up against the back of the vestibule.

Stephen W. Wallace, a student in the state university, was announced last

RICH MAN IN JAIL. Strangely Secretive and is Pardoned By Mayor Thompson.

It is quite unusual to lock a man in jail for 30 days for vagrancy when the prisoner is the owner of considerable property of value and has a snug little bank account, but nevertheless it has

been done and during the present month. On the 8th of October, a German

named Christian Rix was arrested for some petty offense and for vag-rancy. When taken before Judge Dichi he offered no defense. His appearance was that of a typical "vag." He looked sad and forlorn and with the view of taking care of him more than of punishment, he was sentenced to 30 days on the chain gang. He uttered no word of protest, but took his "medi-

cine" with as much ease as any of the old-timers. He went out with the chain gang and did his share with the pick and shovel.

Monday morning, when the gang went out, a friend of Rix saw him in the wagon with the other prisoners. When the gang returned to jail in the evening he called to make sure Ricks was his friend. The friend asked him why he had not given a check for the amount of his fine, but Rix replied that he did not want to. A very good reason. It was then learned that Ricks

owned considerable farming property and had money in the banks. Yester, day the friend took the matter up with Mayor Thompson with the result that last evening when the gang returned from work there was a pardon for Rix. He is to leave this evening with his friend for his old home in Fort Calhoun, Neb.

Do Good-Jt Pays.

A Chicago man has observed that, "Good deeds are better than real esthate -some of the latter are worthless.

deeds-some of the latter are worthess. Act kindly and gently, show sympathy and lend a helping hand. You cannot possibly lose by it." Most men appra-ciate a kind word and encouragement more than substantial help. There are persons in this community wre might truthfully say: "My good frierd, cheer up. A few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will rid you of you cold, and there is no danger whatever from pneumonia when you use that madicine. It always cures. I know it for it has helpen me out many a time."

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Mrs. D. S. Spencer was hostess at tellghtful afternoon function yesterday at her home on Second street. A mil-linery contest was engaged in by the guesis and prizes for the prettiest for the arre paper hats were awarded Mrs. J. D. guilty party. Spencer and Mrs. M. T. Rossiter, delightful feature of the afternoon was a musical program given by Professors McClellan and Skelton and Miss

Beatrice Crismon. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hartenstein will celebrate their china wedding this evening in a social function to be given

at their home. Mrs. C. Stanley Price entertained this First and Second South and Commerafternoon in honor of Miss Mamie Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Adams have returned to their home in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Marks, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Solon Spiro, left yesterday for their home, to leave shortly for a Mediterranean trip.

Leavitt's eyes and he said: "Dear same in all climates and at all seasons, now you must rest."-Kansas City (Mo.) correspondence New Yol Amer-As a general household milk it is super-11 ican and Journal.

JAPANESE FIREWORKS.

Again the barriers bent with the William Wakeling, 64 Harwood Road, Walham Green, England, writes to the weight of villagers, delighted to share chief of police in this city asking that the joys of Eden. Angry pinwheels inquiry be made for the relatives of William and Kate Stephens, whose whizzed upon their stalks, flery ser-William and Kate Stephens, whose father's name was James Stephens and pents squirmed and hissed through the grass, candles and rockets shot high mother's malden name Frances Wood-hurst of Faversham, Kent, England. in air, followed by admiring "oh's" of He says their relatives are Uncle Isaac Stephens and two sons, Charles and the children. Guests swathed in blankets, like moving mummies, patrolled Harry Stephens, and several others of the family who left Faversham about the veranda, between acts, struggling against the keen mountain air. Cur-tains and footlights were a problem to 50 years ago and came to Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Wakeling is a member stage management. The former caught on the ropes, or flapped in the wind, of the Metropolitan Police force, and would be obliged to the parties furnishand the latter extinguished themselves ing the information desired. Address in darkness, at every thrilling moment if they were not already endangering the curtains. In any other land than HONORS FOR BEN L. RICH. airy Japan, those same stage effects would have burned themselves out a

dozen times. Chosen President of His Class by Co-Japanese art was revealed in variety. and the vaudeville element appealed to the gallery gods. The grotesque and the comic vied with the graceful dance, as rowdles and highwaymen played high jinks, with swords that flashed as Washington D. C., Oct. 29 .- Honor was conferred on Ben L. Rich last if in deadly earnest. Baggy breeches and cloudy turbans gave dramatic efevening by his being elected president fect to the flashing sabers. Wee tots in thatched hats of ragged fringe, perof the third year graduating law class of the Columbian university, for Mr. formed their monkey antics. Panto-mime repeated the old story of "The Suitor Sought," and it was a question Rich was chosen by acclamation by the students of the university, which is conof two-to-one, as each coy maiden sidered to be the highest honor that played her wiles, and entranced the vacillating lover, who felt himself to can be conferred upon a student. Pensions granted: Idaho-Original: William Daly, Boise City, \$6. Increase, be the brilliant rose, between two prick-ing thorns. As the obstreperous curtain fell on the grand finale, the audi-Wyoming-Increase: Usher J. Stal-The postmaster-general has author

ence was still guessing which persistent maid had captured the booty. While love or robbery prevailed on the stage, geisha girls, with occupation gone, were left to idle mischief, and royally flirted with American youth on the veranda "Every one of them is a born coquette, a natural flirt," said a man who was offering every blandishment for the proof of his argument.

So much has gone abroad regarding the morale of the Jap girl that our boys are testing the remark, and by their own misconduct, fortifying its truth. With wiles and smiles and flattery, they assail the little maidens, taking liberties that no gentleman would deign to use with any other nation, till they

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