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tain an interest in the San Pedro are, Messrs. S. A. Bernis, A. H. Hanland, Charles Clark, Charles Green and J. C. Van Blarcom, all of St. Louis: S. C. Schenck of the Delaware & Lackawan-na, the estate of Logan H. Roots of Utitle Pock Ack, and the estate of been made of late years in the applin our records this testimony to the cation of electricity to street operation. The most interesting thing done was the reading and discussions Little Rock, Ark., and the estate of Thomas Lanigan of Fort Smith. on the development and practical us of the steam turbine in place of engl LOS VEGAS RANCH. for the operation of electrical generat It seemed to be agreed that th Mr. Gibbon also declined to discuss ors. We feel the object of the visit to Salt Lake at was the coming mechanism, and that would affect a great saving in fue this time and beyond confirming the consumption over old established en-gine methods. Mr. Read said that the story of the purchase of the famous Los Vegas ranch in southern Nevada esults of that convention could not by Senator Clark, and remarking on the lovely weather now prevailing he begged to be excused from discussing fail to be of greatest benefit to all street railway operators in the work of the coming year. the situation in any shape or form. ng for St. Paul, and has independent In speaking more particularly of his own company, Mr. Read stated that ANNOUNCEMENTS LOOKED FOR. means. 1,000 tons of heavy steel had been or-dered from the Cambria Iron works In the meantime Messrs, Clark, Gibbon. Cornish, Kelly and other represen-tatives of both sides are scheduled to g et together, and of Pennsylvania for early delivery, and that it would be at once laid at such points on the system as were in most need. He mentioned one line, that on it is confidently expected that ere the week is out there will be that east First South street, which would be attended to first. Twelve cars have glao been ordered from the LaClede works, and six of these would some important announcements forth-coming that will be decidedly good news to the residents of Salt Lake Utah in general who have waited long be here early the coming month. Mr. Read, when asked about the new and and patiently ever since Senator Clark announced definitely that the road complicated tracks being laid at the intersection of East and South Temwould be built ple streets, said matters there would have been more simplified had the DOWNING'S TITLE. statue been placed at the corner of Is Appointed Traveling Agent for the block instead of located at the cen Union Pacific and O. S. L. Impressive Services Over the Remains ter of the street intersection, and that the cost of the changes and improve-Circulars are now being printed in ments would approximate \$10,000. Omaha announcing the appointment of L. L. Downing as traveling agent or the Union Pacific and the Oregon Short Line, with headquarters in Salt BUSINESS NOTES. ake. Mr. Downing returned from is vacation east yesterday and today Lake. ······ was receiving the congratulations of his friends, giving orders for his sta-'Today's local bank clearings amount ed to \$823,935.14, as against \$1,145,148.34 decision tionery and otherwise getting ready to enter upon his new duties. for the corresponding day of last year. The appointment of a traveling agent The deeds to the Grand Hotel prop erty at Second East and First South s a new departure, especially when it omes to covering the Union Pacific streets were filed today. The details of and the Oregon Short Line. It is unhe division of the property have been lerstood that Mr. Downing will devote published. the greater part of his attention to the . . . vool business that is embraced in the The recently declared 2 per cent cash territories covered by the two big sysand 2 per cent merchandise dividends of ems. In this it is generally conthe Provo Wootlen Mills company are that he is eminently adapted, if his payable at the store in this city of the record as general agent for the Chi-cago Milwaukee & St. Paul is any Cutlar Bros. company. criterion

der the date of Oct. 16, stating he had given up all hope and was out of work. Saturday evening he tele-graphed me 'Don't write.' He was graphed me 'Don't write.' He wa driven to this act by his persecutor

It. In his show, "The Honest Black-smith." he is said to do some clever acting. He gives an exhibition of box-there remaining which is well

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF PUE. of constructing an Asphalt Sidevali on the east side of Second West strafrom South Temple to Second North streets. Instructions to bidders, together with

riches of grace manifest in our de-ceased brother's ministry and life. In m we found the quietness and contence of Christian faith, the enthusism and purpose-fulness of Christian ope and the devotion and tenderness an charity. we have lost a wise, strong and brave man from our councils, and a loyal and loving friend from the intimacies of our ministerial fellowship.

We commend those whose lives were bound most closely to his to the ho pitieth as a father pitieth and continual presence is the stay

"T His people." Comes of the above resolution were Copies of the above resolution were redered sent to the Salt Lake papers. the family, and to Grace Methodist church at Williamsport, Pa., of which hurch the deceased was recently pas

paper of the morning, was by Rev. G. E. Jayne on Christian As-surance. The paper was a scriptural exposition explaining how a man may now that he is saved, viz.: not by a tual revelation so much as a response from his inner consciousness

LAID TO REST.

Of the Late Orson Spiers.

The funeral of the late Orson Spler was held in the Tenth ward assembly rooms yesterday afternoon, Elder Joseph Keddington of the ward bishopric conducting. The hall was nicely decorated in white and the speake. raid high tribute to the sterling char cter of deceased and his faithfulness to every duty imposed upon him. Those who spoke were Elders William Harri-son, Joseph Keddington, Charles Simons, Joseph Simons and Bishop Jen son of Forest Dale. The singing was furnished by the ward choir, and a selected quartet rendered, "I Nee Thee Every Hour," while Joseph Pol "The Beautiful City." Interment tang. was in the City cemetery.

RICHARD HOLTON DEAD

Veteran Printer Passes Away at Brig ham City Today.

(Special to the "News.") Brigham City, Oct. 20 .- Death oc curred at 9:15 this morning of Richard Holton, the veteran printer who is well snown in this city and Salt Lake, Whill no particular allment was the direct ause of his demise he can be said to nave succumbed to a complication ilseases, he having been ill for the past four years, the last two being spent in bed as a complete invalid. Deceased was born May 10, 1834, ni Northampton, England, where he residd until 1887, when he came to Utah and settled in Brigham City and later went to Salt Lake, where for ten years h worked at his trade on a set of cases a the Deseret News. Some four year ago he returned to this city, where h made his residence. He leaves a wife, one son and one daughter. The funeral vill take place here at 2 p. m. Wednesfay.

PERSONAL

Night Clerk F. R. Morgan of the Knuisford has returned from a pleas-ant visit with his parents in Missouri. The young son of James H. Mease, who has been III with diphtheria, has

ecovered, and the family is relieved trom quarantine. W, H. Bragdon, a prominent Pittsburgh iron master, and wife are at the

Prop. E. E. Nichols of the Maniton el, at Manitou, Colo., is a guest at Knutsford, with his wife and

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Lazative Brown-Quintne Tablets. All drug gists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W Brove's signature is on each box. Mc.

Senator Clark of Montana, who paid \$40,000 for the Walker purchase on East Temple street near the Progress building for the Herald, is making up is mind as to whether he will creet lve or six story building on the site It will not be long after this is done before Mr. M. H. Walker will erect a correspondingly fine business structure in mediately to the south, covering the corner and extending around east on

second South street

A quit-claim deed was filed for record today whereby the Grand Hotel comany transfers to John Weir, Jr., for the sum of \$3,737,50, 5712 feet by ten ods of ground in block 71, plat A, being art of the Grand hotel property on the corner of First South and Second East streets.

The Majestic mining people at Ben-er have induced Connecticut capital to invest in a national bank at Mil-ford, and D. N. Morgan of Bridgeport. Conn., will be the head of the institu-tion. The capital is to be \$50,000. Th bank will be known as the Beaver 'ounty National bank, and inaugurated in a few months.

AFTERNOON MINING CALL. Active Trading With Con, Mercur Sell-

ing 10,700 Shares, The activity from the morning sesdon extended to the afternoon call. olidated Mercur was the leading ature and the unusual performanc 10,700 shares being sold without

making the market was witnessed. The price remained firm and the trans etions were all made between the arrow limit of \$1.93 and \$1.94%. Among ther sales made were 500 Carisa at 2015 becca street, and will soon be running onts, 500 Ajax at 37 and 3715 cents and trains into Pomona. The road has been 2,500 Ingot at from 13% to 14 cents,

BIG COMBINES. Gould About Ready to Launch His \$\$00,000,000 Securities Company.

With the first of the year there will se in all probability a revolution in railroad operation to the extent that the big systems' will consolidate even more closely than heretofore with their The great Gould Securi ies company is said to be about ready o be announced, while Harriman is

also figuring upon a similar proposition to offset the Hill and Gould systems. Indications, however, point to the Gould Securities company being the largest of the three with the Missouri Pacific as the central figure. The other lines that will be combined are the Wabash, Texas & Pacific, St. Louis Southwestern, Lake Erie and Western, Denver & Rio Grande and the Rio Grande Western. The Western Maryand, which will give an outlet to the

Atiantic tidewater at Baltimore, is also meluded while the Goulds may get into Th New York over the Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western through an ar-rangement with the Vanderbilts. The capital of the great Gould Se-urities company will be about \$500,-

600,000 in bonds and preferred and common stock.

INTO POMONA.

San Pedro Has a Force of Men at City Limits. Pomona, Cal., Oct. 20 .- The Salt Lake railway has a crew of 75 men working here all day Sunday laying track from the western city limits up First to Re-

built to the city limits and ready to

ing and bag punching, which is well worth seeing. Fitzsimmons and his wife and son attended the Warde lec-I am his wife, understand spiritually No scandal has attached to my name But before God, he is mine and mine alone. My life will be to ture at the Theater this afternoon.

place him right before the world. I have wired the authorities to remate his body. It was his request. Miss Muller is 30 years of age and wrote a history of the police and fire departments of St. Paul and did work on the Salt Lake Herald during the Bryan campaign. She is now writing a novel. She leaves at 6:45 this even-

HOOPER YOUNG ball. PLEADS "NOT CUILTY"

His Attorney Asks Court for Privilige of Inspecting Grand Jury Minutes - Is Sure He Will Establish His Client's Innocence.

(Special to the "News.") New York, Oct. 20 .-- In the case of

William Hooper Young, who was arraigned today, a plea of not guilty was entered. Atty. W. H. F. Hart, who appeared for the defense, moved Judge Cowing for the privilege of inspecting the minutes of the grand jury, which Friday last indicted him. The motion will be before the court Wednesday for

Atty. Hart said that he had not the least doubt of Young's absolute inno-cence and of his ability so to prove to the satisfaction of the judge and jury. He did not expect the trial would take place before December or January. Young, who looks very weak and pale, and much run down in health,

vas very gentle in his manner in court and by no means looked the guilty fiend e is accused of being by the prosecu tion. Mentally, it is hard to say wheth er he is or is not compos mentis. His attorney had made no request for a egal examination as to his sanity, and

whether he is mentally responsi-ble of not will be a question. for later determination, Young's father has not yet arrived from Europe, but expected in a few weeks, according to Atty. Hart, who says he has not failed in energetic investigations and prepara-tions for the defense since he was retained on the case. The attorney ex presses the utmost confidence in a triumphant acquittal. "Why," said he

a man of such an extremely gentle disposition as Young, and as I can prov he is absolutely incapable of such rime, and there will be no troul whatever in proving this as wall as proving his absolute innocence. Young has been kept in complete seclusion from outside visitors. His attorney record has been besieged by hundreds of new paper men and others of powerful in fluence to permit an interview with him, but to all he has given a peremp ory refusal and orders not to allow Young to be seen have been issued he authorities of Ludlow street jall where he is confined.

The Z. C. M. I. sells TDR.SMITH3 Cures Pain. The Great California Liniment.

FRED SMITH INJURED. Captain of Guards Has Collar Bone

Broken in Saturday's Game. The football game Saturday afternoon at Walker's field between the Guards and the Aggies from Logan was one of the fiercest gridiron struggles seen a these parts for many days. The Logan bunch was a big surprise to the

They are big husky fellows, spectators witnessed a good day's rac-ing at the Vallsburg track today. Lawwith almost unlimited strength but sadly lacking in the knowledge of foot on won the first heat of the thre The result was that the Guards nered match race by a length. Krame had an easy time of it and ran up a vas pocketed. The second heat was score of 21, while the visitors were un given to Kramer, much to the displeas-ure of the crowd. In the third heat Mcable to score. The Aggies were slow in starting and appeared to be suffering from stage fright at first but it finally Farland defeated Kramer in handy fashion. The champion was not at his est. Lawson and McFarland teamed. There was one accident which marred and as each won a heat, they won rst prize. Summary:

the pleasure of the game, and which will in all probability put one of the best football players in the state out of the game for the season if not for al The accident happened to Capt ssional-Won by Iver Lawson, Fred Smith of the Guards during one of Lake City, and Floyd McFarland, San Jose: W. S. Fenn, Bristol, and G. H. the fierce lunges made by the Guards against the Aggies. After the scrim Collett, New Haven, second; C. S. Kim-ble, Louisville, and Frank L. Kramer, age it was found that Smith was laid Dr. Plummer ran to his assistance East Orange, third. Time, 2:19 3-5, 2:16, and in a moment announced that

Smith's collar bone was broken. H was placed in a carriage and taken to his home, where he is now under the care of a physician. It was learned Board of Public Works Thinks One this morning that he was getting along as well as could be expected, but it is hardly probable that he will enter the

game as follows: game as follows: position. game again. The teams lined up for the · A. C.-0.

hristy, Taylor...l.e..... Finley eration the instructions of the city Kirk Madsen WorthenC..... Richards ... F.g. Fortisen exceed \$5,000; also, a plan for the sewer on North Temple street between State Egber Davisr.e...... . Crawford and West Temple streets. The board considered also bids for the paving ofl.h.b...... ... Paradise Alley in block 70, and affirmed the estimate in favor of the Colorado company; and ordered advertisement asking for bids for general work at Ninth East and Ninth South streets. Swendsen: timekeepers, Callahan and The board also considered complaints George L. Swendsen. Touchdowns, Groesbeck, 4; goals, Groesbeck, 1; missed Twenty-five minute halves.

FINE SHOOTING RECORD.

Corporal Dehnert Puts Five Bullets

Through Bull's Eye at 800 Yards. Chicago, Oct. 20.-Corporal Fred

Dehnert of company D. First regiment, llinois national guard, has made a remarkable score on the army rifle range at Camp Logan. At a distance of 800

yards Dehnert put five balls through the builseye, making a perfect score. Edward Mullen, who was arrested in this city several days ago charged with Militia say that the score stands as a burglarizing the Springville postoffice. cround which contains about 100 acres had a hearing before U. S. Commissionome months ago. Since that time the er Twomey today and was held to edge has been opened to a distance of 500 feet and the showings were such as await the action of the United States district court, his ball being fixed at \$1,000. In default of ball he was com-mitted to the county jail. The hearing to justify closing the deal. The prop-erty is chiefly a gold proposition carrying also goed values in silver with a large body of low grade ore exposed. brought out a good many witnesses and nsumed several hours time. The tes-For handling the latter product a cyanide mill is promised at an early date. The Thunder was a producer of phenomenal values some years ago and timony, however, was such that the de-fendant had little chance of escape, hence his being held to await the action of the higher court.

it is the intention of the new company to revive the property by instituting a period of development that it is hoped will be productive of large profits. System to be be Extended in a Number

STUDENTS BEAT SOLDIERS. Varsity Boys Had an Easy Time

With Fort Douglas Team.

Saturday's game between the 'Varsity and Fort Douglas teams was rather a me-sided affair and the soldiers got the orst of it. Indeed they were unmerch fully beaten by the students of the instittion on the east bench. Although to begin Dec. 1 next. the boys in blue put up a terrific strugar were in no wise equal to the

Mo. Pacific .. Tex. Pacific. ..

Match Race Today.

Can, Pacific. The much talked of match race be-ID. Central. tween Hobo and Sarah Green takes Ont. & West ... lace today at Boise City. Both horses are in fine condition and a hot race is Wabash com ooked for.

PARK HOT HOUSE,

Should be Erected.

ouse in Liberty park, the cost not to

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Away from Kramer.

DELINQUENT NOTICE. DESERET AND SALT LAKE AGRI-Newark, N. J., Oct. 19 .- about 3,500 ultural & Manufacturing Canal Company. Principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice-There are delinquent upon the following described tock, on account of assessment No. three (3), levied on the 14th day of August, 1992, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective chareholders, as follows: No.of No.of

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Pacific. .. 45³/₄ 45⁵/₄ Pacific. .. 137¹/₄ 138³/₂ Central.. 157⁷/₈ 158³/₄

Name. Cert. Shares, Amt Parson Aldredge182 Five-mile open, amateur-Won by E. 7. Root, Boston, Time, 11:55. Three-cornered team match race, pro-Abraham Co-op. Inst. .225 Wm. V. Black 20 Cynthia Black 81 Frederick Beezley 69 Hyrum M. Black204 Hyrum S. Cahoon 209 Jesse W. Fox, Jr. 72

Chas. S. Goellne, Agent173 Andrew Jensen John Nicholson John Nicholson .113 Wm. H. Pratt .. .169 Carlos Partridge ,190 Carlos Partridge The board of public works met this E. W. Reese .152 James Solomon136 oon in the office of Chairman Spencer .172 Clawson. The board had under consid-

. ..177 5236 Heber J. Stalling and ouncil to let a new contract for a hot John T. Hodson ... 170 Clara Schanklin .. B. W. Scott .180 Edward Spendlove ...191 Trumbo Wright, Geo. A. John E. ... 183 Edward Workman Edward Workman210 Sarah D. S. Woodruff.216 69 2-3 48.76 Sarah B. Woodruff .. 207 69 2-3 48.76 Hyrum S. Young125 Oscar R. Young156 Oscar R. Young167 139 64 64

as to overcharges for bad filling and re-Oscar R. Young171 65 storing walks in the paved district, and ordered the clerk to investigate and as-And in accordance with law and an rder of the board of trustees certain, if posisble, who the guilty par-ties are who tore up the pavement in on the 14th day of August, 1902, so many front of 55 east South Temple street, that they may be made an example of. shares of each parcel of such stock a may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of Ferguson & Cannon, No. 207 Templeton building, Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 20th day of October, 1902, at 2 o'clock p. m., to Suspect in Springville Robbery Case

Local Bonds, Bank and Commercial Stocks Bought and Sold. and expense of sale. GEORGE J. CANNON. Salt Lake City, October 7th, 1902. ABSTRACTS. By order of the board of directors the time of sale of the above delinquent stock is extended to and fixed for Mon-

day, the 19th day of November, 1902, at 2 p. m., at the office of Ferguson & Cannon, 307 Templeton building, Salt Lake City, Utah. GEORGE J. CANNON.

Salt Lake City, October 20, 1902,

2. Accuracy. 3. Responsibility.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS,

OFFICE BOARD OF PUBLIC Works, Salt Lake City, Oct. 20, 1902, Sealed proposals will be received at this The Utah Savings and Trust Co. invites on exam-ination of its complete real estate records, of the acthors adopted to secure accuracy, and of its abi-ty to make good any ioss caused by error or emission its abstracts. office until 11 o'clock a. m. Monday, November 3, 1902, for the work of constructing Main Sewer on North Temple Street.

Upon recommendation of Congress-Instructions to bidders, together with man Sutherland, whose attention to Specifications and forms for contract the matter was called by Postmaster and bond, can be obtained upon application at the office of the Board of Pub Thomas some time ago, a number of lic Works or City Engineer. The right rural free delivery routes have been is reserved to reject any and all bids, By order of the Board of Public Works, established in this state, with service SPENCER CLAWSON,

The routes will be as follows: Amer-Chairman. ican Fork, Brigham, Deweyville, Heber. Louis C. Kelsey, City Engineer.

specifications and forms for and bond can be obtained cation at the office of the Board of Public Works or City Engineer. 45 The right is reserved to reject any 1374 and all bids.

order of the Board of Rublic Works, SPENCER CLAWSON, Chairman.

Louis C. Kelsey, City Engineer.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF PUB lic Works, Salt Lake City, Oct. 20, 199. Scaled proposals will be received at thi office until 11 o'clock a. m., Monda Nov. 3, 1902, for the work of construct ing gravel sidewalks on Ninth East street between Ninth and Elevent South streets; on Tenth South stre between Ninth and Eleventh Ea streets; on Tenth East street betwee Tenth South and Spruce streets, and o Lincoln Avenue between Tenth Sout and Spruce streets, Instructions bidders, together with specifications an forms for contract and bond can be ob tained upon application at the office the Board of Public Works, or C

Engineer. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. By order of the Board of Public Works.

SPENCER CLAWSON. Chairman

SEALED PROPOSALS

WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE BOARD of Commissioners of the Utah State Insast Asylum, for sunpiles for the six months edd-lar April 20, 100, consisting in part of 50.00 bis. W. W. and Graham flour, 15.00 lbs, bran 5.00 lbs shorts, 8.000 lbs, fresh beef, 200 lbs, fresh mutton, 2500 lbs, presh beef, 200 lbs, sugar(Ctah), 3.000 lbs, No. Hisland rice, 800 lbs, onfoo, 200 lbs, creamary cheese, 4.000 lbs, onfoo, 200 lbs, creamary cheese, 4.000 lbs,

coffee, 2.000 lbs, creamery cheese, 4.000 lbs, dried apples, 2.000 lbs, dried peaches, 700 tons slack conl. 25 tons lump coal, 00 toushels po-tatoes, 25 tons straw, 150 tons lce, groceries

Actors, 25 consisteran, 159 for the consisteran, 159 for the particulars and copies of ar-for further particulars and copies of ar-ticles to be bid upon, inquire of W. R. H. Par-man steward, at the Asylum. Hids must be sealed and marked "Bids for Supelles." and address to the State Insan-Asylum," on or before November 13, 1902. Bids opened at 12 o'clock noon of said date. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids not considered advantaceons bi-the State, or to accept any part of any bid. Board of Commissioners of State Insane Asylum, by MiLTO v 11 M-V.

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