DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1995.

BAMBERGER LINE BEING IMPROVED.

Sixty-Pound Steel Taking the Place of Rails Used Since The Opening.

BALLASTING THE ROAD BED.

New Equipment Secured and Everything Ready for Year's Business At Lagoon.

There is something doing out along the "Lagoon road" and when the line opens for the summer excursion business on the 30th inst., there will be something in the nature of a surprise in store for those who have been accustomed to making the trip between this city and Lagoon, the popular Davis county resort, only during the warm weather.

It will be like riding on a real railread to go to the Lagoon this year as the old light 40-pound rails are being torn up and replaced with the heavier

torn up and replaced with the heavier 50-pound steel, which has been received from Pueblo at a cost of about \$25,000. Acting Manager Sidney Bamberger spint gesterday afternoon at Lagoon and from them the "News" learns that a large gang of Greeks is engaged in laying the new track in the vicinity of Bountiful and is making towards Farmington and Lagoon at the rate of nearly a mile a day. Nearly all the steel has been delivered; as it is put down another gang follows the track-layers in leveling up and ballasting the read bed. Several fills are being made, including the long trestle just this side read bed. Several fills are being made, including the long trestle just this side of the Lagoon station, so altogether the read is being put in first class shape, both for comfort and for the making of good time in the operation of trains. Acting Manger Bamberger says that all of the company's rolling stock has been thoroughly overhauled and repairs-ed; the engines and cars have been re-vained and have come out of the ed; the engines and cars have been re-painted and have come out of the shops as good as new. So in the way of equipment, which consists of eight locomotives and motors and 52 cars, in-cluding freight and passenger, the "La-goon road" has never been in quite as good shape as it is at the present time. good shape as it is at the present time. Beyond Lagoon, track has been laid for a distance of about four miles, on the extension to Ogden. By the end of the present week, the graders will be into Kaysville, and track laying to that point will be pushed without de-lay, it being the intention of Supt. A. D. Pierson to have the regular train service inaugurated that far very soon after, if not on the opening day at La-goon. Temporarily, the light rails now being taken up will be used north of Lagoon, but later in the year these will be replaced by the heavier steel. In making up the summer schedule, it is the intention to run all the limited

In making up the summer schedule, it is the intention to run all the limited excursion trains from Salt Lake to Lagoon through without making stops et intermediate points; as the local traffic will be taken care of by the traffic will be taken care of by the and the north end of the road as it is built towards Ogden.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

There was great excitement in Canadian cities over news of the fight between government soldiers and the forces of Louis Riel.

A serious riot took place in Venice, occasioned by hotel keepers keeping gondolas for the use of their guests, in opposition to the regular gondoliers.

TEN YEARS ' 30 TODAY.

At Philadelphia August Topper shot and killed Clara Herhold and then himself. Unrequited love was the cause,

Near Mackinaw, Mich, a merchant steamer and a lumber vessel collided and both sank.

The wife of Newton Blagg of Spokane, was detected in the act of roasting alive her two-year-old child on an altar which she had built in the woods. The little one was saved.

At Uklah, Cal., a large cagle attacked an eight year old boy, who was severely injured.

TIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Wharton Barker of Pennsylvania, was nominated by the Middle of the Roaders for president of the United States.

Boer women took up arms against the British in the South African war. Delegates of the Republican party of Utah met and elected delegates to the national Republican convention.

mento valley, and so to Oakland and San Francisco. This would give the Gould road a considerably lower ruling grade then any Harriman line to the coast, but, whether this is true or not, it could not fail to be a direct competi-tor to the Central Pacific because it would carry all of the Denver & Rio Grande's western traffic which new goes over the Harriman line. This is the ground which Mr. Gould gives for his resignation from the Union Pacific when he says that, as he is 10⁵ terested in the Western Pacific, it would not be right for him to remain on the board of a competing line. Some time

leaving the Rio Grande Western road. Mr. Heiniz has been general freight and passenger agent of the North Shore relirond, with headquarters at San Frencisco, and has made an excellent record for himself as a manager and traffic handler. In fact, his record is so good that it is currently believed the smelter people will pay him a sala-ry of \$9,000 or \$10,000. board of a competing line. Some time ago, coincidentally with Mr. Harriman's legal struggies to frustrate Mr. Hill's plans, there began to be doubts as to the perfect success of community of in-terest as a peacemaker. Up to the time of Mr. Gould's statement on his resigna-

terest as a peacemaker. Up to the time of Mr. Gould's statement on his resigna-tion, the theory has hardly been openly abandoned. His action is a direct re-versal of the community of interest principle, which would hold that he, as interested in a rival road, should now, more than ever, be represented on the Union Pacific directorate. There have been further blows to the harmony theory in the numerous re-ports that Mr. Harriman plans an ex-tended invasion of the Hill territory by means of feeders built north from the Union Pacific lines, and similar re-ports that Mr. Hill would extend branches south into Harriman territory, or even that he was back of the San Francisco, Idaho & Montana railroad projected from Buitte, Mont., a present terminus of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, to San Fr-neisco. It would seem, however, taat it would a New York dispatch says it is causing anxisty in raircad circles in more than one part of the country. The first effort of the company to increase its bonded indebtedness for the purpose of improvement and extension was blocked by the veto of the governor of Colorado. The dispatch from New York may be taken as evidence that some method has been devised for method has been devised for getting around the veto, The understanding is that \$17,000,000 is to be expended at once in the im-provement of the road, Half of this

ordinary life of the wood, and is found economical in the end, although the The field headquarters of the Western Pacific will be located at Garfield Beach, the office headquarters being in this city. The line runs directly from this city to the south point of Stansbury island, and thence north to Grantsvilla, and thence on a tangent across the Great American desert to the moun-tains.

It has not yet been decided whether the election of Western Pacific officials will be held in San Francisco or New York. The Western directors who at-tended the formal banquet in New York, May 6, were Henry F. Fortmann, David F. Walker, John Lloyd, W. J. Bartnett, A. C. Cains, F. M. West and John Treadwell, all of San Francisco.

Resident Engineer Harlowe of it Resident Engineer Harlowe of the Western Pacific spent yesterday. I making up his mind whether he woul take offices in the Atlas block or th Descret News annex. He finally con Descret News annex. He thanky con-cluded that the Annex was the more convenient and suitable location, and has secured rooms on the third floor, which will be opened up as offices in a day or two.

formerly with the Gould lines on the coast, has accepted a responsible posi-tion with the Burlington in this city, and begins his labors there Thursday next. Mr. Russell has made many friends here by reason of his conscien-tious work, and the Northwestern's loss is regarded as the Burlington's reate gain.

DEATH OF W. D. THOMPSON

Former Salt Laker Answers the Summons at Goldfield, Nev.

The announcement came from Goldfield, Nev., last evening of the death at that place of Willard Dawson Thompson, for the greater part of his life a resident of Sait Lake, but lately Inte a resident of Sait Lako, but lately a leading business man of the Nevada town. His death was a great sur-prise to his many friends in this city, who greatly admired the young man for the many excellent qualities of heart and mind exhibited by him. The deceased was about 25 years of

The deceased was about 25 years of age, and was a native of Carson City, Nev. His father, the late Dr. Thomp-son, came to Salt Lake many years ago, and here the son grew to manhood. After the death of Dr. Thompson, his widow and son removed to Chicago, and the two spent considerable time in traveling. Returning to this city, Mrs. Thompson maintained a home here, while the son, as stated, engaged in business in Nevada. The mother was on the way to the bedside of the sick man when he passed away. She will bring the body here for burial.

CONDUCTED A CLINIC.

Dr. Morton Gives Demonstration at Groves L. D. S. Hospital.

About 25 members of the State Med ical society met at the Groves L. D. S. hospital this morning, and there witnessed a demonstration of spinal analegesia by Dr. A. W. Morton, of San Francisco. The fraternity seemed much impressed by the method and ef-ficiency of the doctor, and quite a lengthy and interesting discussion of the case in hand and that of kindred methods are seen hand and that of kindred subjects, was indulged in by those pres-





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MELLIN'S POOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Robert N. Russell who has been with the Chicago & Northwestern offices in this city since January 9 last, and was formerly with the Gould lines on the coast, has accepted a responsible posi-tion with the Burlington in this city, who could line be be be been been to be the family residence on Thursday at 11 a.m., and interment will take place in the South Cotton-wood completery. wood cemietery,



(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., May 10 .- An executive order has been made public at the general land office, which directs that on July 1 the land office of the Uintah land district, created by act of March 8, 1905, be located at Vernal, Uintah county. This office will deal with land business, which will be created when the Uintah Indian reservation is opened to settlement. It is probable that one of the first things the president will take up on his roturn will be the selection of a register and re-ceiver for the newly created office at Vernal.

TO PIONEER WOMEN.

Almost Complete List of the Jedediah M. Grant One Hundres.

To Whom It May Concern-As we have secured an almost complete list of the numes of the men in Jedediah M. Grant's hundred of pioneers, we publish them, hoping that descendants of these men will forward to us information concerning them and their families who traveled in Jededinh M. Grant's hundred. Names of the hundred as complete as we can find them Jedediah M. Grant, Joseph E. Noble, Asahah Lathrope, Charles Decker, John O. Angue, James Duncan, Milton Howe, Israel West, Jacob Cloward, Randolph Frink, Charles Allen, Isaac Chase, Robert Pierce, Joseph W.Young, Brigham H. Young, William Miles, Les-vi Riter, John Dilworth, James Hen-dricks, Joseph Boyington, William Baldwin, Hozen Kimbal, Samuel Ew-ing, Harry Ewing, Job Sidwell, George Sidwelt, William Weeks, Elihu Allen, James Shaw, William Connegg, James G. Willey, Amos Neff, John Neff, Julian Mozes, Richard Shockley, William Sloan, Simon Baker, Jarvis Baker, Amenzo Baker, George Leavitt, Josiah Miller, Jedidah M. Grant, Moses Gifble, Asahah Lathrope, Charles Decker, Miller, Jedidiah M. Grant, Moses Gif-ford, D. S. Woodard, Charles Woodard, Henry Woodard, Israel Hoyt, Richard Harwood, William Mason, Andrew ove, William Snow, John Vance injes Vance, Isaac Q. Vance, Gabrie Maberry, Samuel Bird, Francis M, Wil-liams, George W. Bean, Jedediah M. Grant, Franklin K. Shedd, Edward Wattis, Elan Chenney, William Greenwood, Granville W. Huffaker, James Wood, Grahville W., Huffaker, James Hawkins, Thomas Thurstin, George Thurstin, Smith Thurstin, Johnston Thurstin, Moses Thurstin, John Young, Solomon E. Case, James E. Rickey, Lyman Lenard, Washington Cook, Jac-berger, Wills a Scow Fieldward and Score States Control Wills a Scow Fieldward and Score Sc Lyman Lenard, Washington Cook, Jac-ob Gates, Willard Snow, Fielding Gorr, John T, Gorr, Charles Crismon, Joseph McDavis, William Bringhurst, John B, Falrbanks, Orpha M, Eversit, James H. Smith, Isaac Grundy, William Hyde, William Sperry, Charles Sperry, Darlei Morris, Simpson D, Huffaker, John Wattis, Samuel Brown, Jesse Molen, Simpsin Moleo. Wattis, Samuel Brown, Jesse Molen, Simpsin Molen. We also give notice of a meeting of the women descendants of the above named pioneers to be held Saturday, May 20, 1905, at 2:30 p. m. at the rest-dence of the historian. Lydia Young Merrill, 226 north First West street. Historical matters to be addressed to



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Miss Maud May Babcock went to Springville today, where she will ren-ier a program of readings from Shakespearcan plays this evening. On Friday the will go to Pocatello to give a recital

of miscellaneous selections. On Saturday Mrs. J. J. Daynes, Sr., and Mrs. J. J. Daynes, Jr., will give an informal afternoon affair, in the nature of a Kensington.

The charity card party given by the Council of Jowish Women yesterday at the B. E. rooms was a successful affair, In the card contest the prizes went to Mrs. M. J. Franklin, Mrs. Rothschild and Mrs. Rosselberg, and in the lotto game to Min Brown. The patroneses were Mrs. G. W. Wood, Mrs. B. Hirsch-field, and Mrs. J. Bergerman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Finlayson of Payson announce the engagement of their daughter Lisle to Leyland Graham of Provo, the marriage to take place in June. 6 6 8

Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Wallace entertain-ed at dinner last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sharp, Covers were hid for 10,

. . . Mrs. W. B. Allen and Miss Sarah Alexander were hostesses today at a uncheon.

Mrs. Henauer and Miss Pannie Han-auer gave the first of a series of card parties today at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sharp and Mrs. T. B. Davis leave tomorrow for New York.

Ysaye, The Great Violinist

Ysaye's last visit here was one a sayce has visit here was one big ovation at the Tabernacle, and with all his greatness then, he is much greater today, as his art has breadened and his fields have widened.

It has cost Mr. Johnson \$50,000 to get Ysaye to bind bimself to this American engagement, and music lovers will re-member this as a red letter event.

The appearance of Ysaye will be the last musical event of the season, and Mr. Pyper anticipates splendid busi-

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sleeves; very nobby. All

the standard colors and many

of the very new shades,

such as parsifal blue, cham-

pagne, pearl gray, including

the shades of green. Some

of the tans are charmingly

combined with green. Some

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Bishop and Mrs. Walter Beatle are mong the local excursionists to Los Angeles. . . .

Miss Joanna Sprague is visiting friends in Milwaukee.

The Daughters of the American Rev-olution will meet tomorrow with Mrs. George Y. Wallace at Popperton.

NOT TO BE LEARNED.

Mme. Lill Lehmann, at the Savoy Ho. ol in New York, was visited by a magzine representative who wanted one

t the ever-interesting articles on "How) Learn to Sing." She gave the inter-lewer a long and interesting talk in er pretty broken German-After eartily attempting to persuade her that article on her favorite anti-vivises. cause would be far more to the

The interviewer wrote the article and ook it once more to Mme. Lehmann, who carefully examined it and suggestd some corrections. A second time the mannsoript was returned to her, so that mannacript was returned to her, so that it might have not the slightest error, Next day, upon shquiry, it was found that Mme. Lehmann had left the copy in the hotel office. It bore several care-ful additions and corrections, and a note was inclosed. The note read: "The whole article is nonsense. No



Salt Lake City, May 7, 1905.

Excursion Agent Bean has already made a large number of bookings for excursions during the summer, an usually large number, he states, for this time of the year.

IMPROVEMENTS AT LAGOON.

While the improvement of the railread has been commanding a whole lot of attention, as much more money is being expended in making better-ments at the resort, the most import-ant of which is the erection of a new ant of which is the erection of a new dancing pavilion at a cost aggregating close to \$17,000. The building is al-most completed and will add greatly to the appearance of the place. By to-morrow night, if everything goes well, the carpenters will have the hard maple from high which experts a second to be the carpenters will have the hard maple floor laid which covers an area of 102x 175 feet. This represents the size of the dancing floor. Outside of this is a promenade, 14 feet in width. The man-escement has provided neat dressing, rooms for dancers; a convenience that could not be had heretofore. The pavil-ion is built of stool freeme and is there for is built of steel frame and is there-fore much more substantial than the old page which, by the way, will be pre-served as a place for the amusement of childen and for private dancing parties. Considerable expense has been gone to in the improvement and beautifying of the scaude, a base source of the scaude of the second se the grounds; a half carload of new steel row boats have been orderd for the La-For source have been orderd for the La-Koon, and a great many new benches and swings have been put in. One de-cided change, that will meet with pop-ular approval by patrons of the resort, is the removal of the building where drinks are sold to the northwest corner of the grounds. The building formerly complet a place hear the outpress is occupied a place near the entrance to the grounds. Manager Bamberger has leased the resort again to Jacob Berger-man, who will have supervision of all the concessions.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC BONDS.

Holders Notified That Company Will Redeem 4 1-2 Per Cents at Par.

San Francisco, Cal., May 10.-Hold-ers of the Southern Pacific company's 4% per cent gold bonds have been noti-fied that it will redeem these bonds at par and economic loss of the bonds at hed that it will redeem these bonds at par and accrued interest on June 1 next, and that it has created an issue of \$20,000,000 of 4 per cent gold bonds redeemable at par and interest on June 1, 1907, or any semi-annual interest day thereafter. The holders of the called bonds are offered the option of ex-changing them for the new bonds on even terms, plus \$42,50 cash for each \$1,000 face value of the bonds called for redemption, and with the June and December coupons attached. December coupons attached.

WESTERN PACIFIC.

Advantages Gould Road Will Have Over

The Harriman Line. recent issue of the Rallroad Gazette

has the following article of much inter-

The Gould lines reach Colorado over he Kansas & Colorado Pacific line of he Missouri Pacific, paralleling the Inion Pacific through Kansas, By the Denver & Rio Grande and its sub-sidiary, the Rio Grande Western, they reach said take City, still paralleling b Salt Lake City, still paralleling Union Pacific. Here they end, and present the Central Pacific is the at present the Central Pacific is their western outlet. The Western Pacific is to run from Thistle Junction, a point on the Rio Grande Western near Salt Lake City, west through an unopened part of Nevada to the California line, probably at a point near Reno, Nev, Surveys have shown that the line can be built from here across the Sierras at an elevation of 5,000 feet, with a maxi-mum grade of 1 per-cent, to the Sacraat present



medicine for all bronchiel affootions. Avoid imitations.

It would seem, however, that it would is a very wasteful proceeding for Mr. be a very wasteful proceeding for Mr. Hill and Mr. Harriman to build new lines simply as competitors to each oth-er's railroads, or that an extensive rar-war should develop. With Mr. Gould and Missouri Pacific, of course, getting to the coast is a practical necessity; but a widdspread railroad war seems unlikely. Owners of railroad securities have the final say in such matters, and, although the community of interest idea as such has proven a failure, "the con-

as such has proven a failure, "the

road building.

munity of common sense" can hardly fail to prevent any widespread and fi-

nancially disastrous transcontinental competition either in rates or in rail-

WHAT MILLERS SAY.

Interstate Commission

Pacific coast millers are telling the

nterstate commerce commission at

Chicago that they can not compete with Nebraska in corn meal; and a

The interstate commerce commission

during its "corn products investiga-tion," today, heard reports of Califor-

against a reduction of the ten-cent dif-ferential existing on corn meal rates

cent differential rate is so low as

dispatch of last evening from Windy City states the situation as fol-

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SPIKE AND RAIL

sum will be expended in Texas alone, The Hawley interests in control have shown an amicable disposition toward the Gould interests and the Western

of course.

means Den-

Francisco to become traffic manager

Heintz was in this city several weeks ago for a few days in connection with the proposed change, but did not "let

on" at the time what was up. Since leaving the Rio Grande Western road.

A SIGNIFICANT MOVE.

That of Colorado & Southern Causing

Anxiety In Raffrond Circles,

Relative to the activity displayed by the Colorado & Southern, mention of which was made in last night's "News." a New York dispatch says it is causing

the United States smelter,

The Pullman offices in this city have just arranged for tourist sleepers be-tween Ogden and Los Angeles.

Supi. Dunn of the Short Line machinery and motive power department is in southern Idaho on a business trip, Vice President Bancroft and Super-ntendent Buckingham are in Idaho on an inspection trip.

Chief Engineer Yard of the Rio rande is in the city in consultation (ith Resident Engineer Harlowe of Grande with Pacific Coast Men Tell Their Troubles to the Western Pacific.

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er & Rio Grande as well,

Two hundred and fifty marines passed through Ogden over the Union Pacific today, enroute to Mare Island, San Francisco harbor,

Former General Manager C. F. Res-segule of the mountain division of the Union Pacific road, is now with the operating department of the Frisco. S. H. Stimso, formerly of this city, and now in the D. L. & W. offices in Chicago, is at the Knutsford on busi-ness for his road. He has not been in Sal Labor to a prost alt Lake in five years. over rates on certain of the Nebroska

This city and the natural resources of the state are being advertised "with a high band and an outstretched arm" in southern California, by the Salt Lako W. C. Keller, president of the Globs Grain and Milling company of San Francisco, testified that even the ten-Route passenger department. A New York dispatch states that over

greatly injure the business of the Callfornia millers, 40 per cent of the common stock of the Erie road has been bought through J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., to be turned over to the Lake Shore and B. & O. "The cost of manufacturing com-meal," declared Mr. Kellar, "is so great to us that if the differential were lowwe could in no way compete with Nebraska men. If it is lowered we for safe keeping. General Manager M. H. Sherman of will simply have to go out of business in California. It should be, to be fair, at least 20 cents instead of 10 cents." W. M. Smith and C. F. Larmeister, the Santa Monica street railway sys-tem, is a guest at the Knutsford, and is looking the town over with view to probable investment. So far he is very other San Francisco cereal manufac-turers, made similar statements. favorably impressed with the outlook

president of the Globa

who protested

Chairman Clements then announced The Southern Pacific turned over two that the corn investigation would rest trains of oranges yesterday, to the Rio Grande, which is taken as a con-tradiction of the story that the Ogden for the present and that the commis-sion would proceed with an investigation into woodenware rates. gateway is to be closed to the Ric Silas Bullard, attorney for the Men-

Grande asha, (Wis.) wodenware company, en-The Passenger department of the Salt Lake Route will publish shortly in its literature and advertising matter haif tones of the great freight and passenger locometives for which the read has be-come noted. These engines are among the fact in the country. transcontinental railways were charging more for transporting woodenware from Wisconsin to Pacific coast points than from the Pacific coast to Chicago and other cities of the central states, The Northern Pacific and the Chicago, the finest in the country.

Burlington & Quincy railways were the roads specified. James B. Kerr appeared as the repre-sentative of the Northern Pacific inter-ests, while C. M. Dawes represented the Railroad men were remarking today on the significance of the withdrawal of Harriman from the directorates of Denver & Rio, Grande and the Western Union Telegraph company. It is considered that a war to the knife is Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railnow on, and which will make very live ly times out here.

HEINZE GOES EAST.

Montana Mining Man Celebrating a Recent Victory.

F. Augustus Heinze and party came down from Butte this morning, in their special car Riva, and were cut out from the southbound train for connection with the eastbound Union Pa-Mc. Mr. Heinze is celebrating his victory in court over the Minnie Healy The new ties being laid on the street railway system in this city are soaked in carbolineum in Oregon, and after treatment are shipped to Sait Lake. This process furthers the life of the tie from one-half to two-thirds of the eifle. oper company, and is taking his ands through to New York with him. opper A Butte dispatch stated the party would come through to Salt Lake, but the program was changed, as indi-cated above.

HEINTZ COMING BACK. Old-Time Railroad Man Takes Position

HABIT With United States Smelter. The many friends in this city of George W. Heintz, will be pleased to learn that he intends returning to Salt Lake in two weeks from San

Correspondent Takes This View of Election at Mill Creek.

To the Editor:

Mill Creek, May 10 .- School district 39 built a very substantial two-story

schoolhouse and maintained an excellent school during the past year, and if the taxpayers did not all turn out at the last school election, they are neverthe-less in the front ranks of education. I think it possible, if indeed not probable that a citizen may show his loyalty by staying away from a tax election, especially when it is understood that the levy is to be a heavy one; as he would be tempted, no doubt, to vote against it, and by so doing would hamper the in-terests of the school. I hope at least that is the reason they stayed away. I think it is only in the light of fairness to the patrons of the district to say that there was one taxpayer, besides two trustees, to represent them at the ballot box. However, I think this one man was scarcely entitled to credit for pa-triotism, as he would have passed on had we no called him to come in and

vote. Having captured him to come in and vote, Having captured him, we though the number sufficient, and immediately proceeded to ballot, with the result stated in last evening's "News." It is usually easier to convince one man to a necessity than a fozen or more. This time, at least, please judge us by the result, and not by the number of ballots cast.

BADLY BURNED.

J. R. NILSON, Clerk of School Board.

Octogenarian Has a Narrow Escape From Fatal Injuries.

S. H. Carlisle, an aged man who lives at 159 west First South street, was seriously burned on Sunday evening. In some manner his clothing caught fire. and before passersby could render aid the man was wrapped in a sheet of flames. After the fire had been smothered, Dr. C. F. Wilcox had the victim removed to the Groves L. D. S. hospital where it was found that the wrist, arm and shoulder were severely injured, and opiates had to be given him to ease the pain. Although over 80 years of age, n is believed that Mr. Carlisle will speedily recover

SCHOOL SEWAGE.

Kingston People Protest Against Emptying Into the Sevier.

(Special to the "News,"

Cured by Orrine, a

LIQUOR

Washington, D. C., May 10 .- A letter received at the Indian bureau conveys a protest from a number of citizens rea protest from a number of cliffens re-siding at Kingston. Plute county, against the proposition of the govern-ment to empty the sewage of the pro-posed new Panguitch Indian school into Sevier river. Residents of the vicinity of Kingston assert that dumping sew-age into the Sevier would be a grave menace to their health, as the waters of that river are used by them for cul-inary purposes. The Illinois Central has issued an illustrated booklet entitled "Panama," the production of which cost \$10,000. The Central is after passengers for Panama via the New Orleans route, and this publication is with a view to increase the traffic. It is well gotten up and will be widely read.

Inary purposes. The fact that all bids for the con-struction of the new school have been rejected because considered expensive there is no immediate prospet that the school will even be commenced this sason. There will be abundant time to look carefully into the protest, as to the manner of disposing of the sewage of the proposed school.

DEATH FROM APPENDICITIS.

safe, sure and harm-Lucy, the 9-year-old daughter of Mr. less specific. A simple and Mrs. S. Sanders of York street, home treatment. No Waterloo, died yesterday morning afsanitarium treatment or publicity. Can be given without pa Uent's knowledge, if desired. Price, \$1 per bex. Cure effected or money refunded Smith Drug Co., Salt Lake City. ter an operation, following an attack of appendicitis. She was an unusually bright and loveable child, and just be-

MARGARET PIERCE YOUNG. Captain of the Jedediah M. Grant On-Hundred

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