

Only a few more issues of & Takes Up Defense in Federal Court in Rate Discrimination Case. WESTERN PACIFIC PROMISES. Greatly Increased Prosperity for Utah And the West is the Ont-

**RIO GRANDE HAS** 

ITS INNING TODAY

look Outlined.

The side of the defense in the rate incrimination case being heard before interstate commerce commission the in this city represented by the Denve & Rin Grande railroad was commenced in the federal court room this morn ing, Elroy N. Clark general counse for the road conducting the examination of witnesses.

It was brought out during the examinstion that while under a very heavy operating expense which it is expected will be considerably increased by rea-son of the opening of new branches and the addition of a great deal of equip-ment, yet the Denver & Rio Grande is feeding forward to an era of greatly in-creased prespectly for Utab and the west as well as for the read in the near information. tear future

treased prosperity and increased trat-fic for the road is the anticipated opening within a short time of the Western Pacific between Sail Lake and San Francisco, which will give to the Derver & Bio Grande all the benefits of being a portion of a transcontinen-tal road, and through the opening up of new localities and the development of heretorore dormant industrics in of hew localities and the development of heretolore dormant industries in sections through which the Western Pacific road passes, the country, as well as the railroad, will be built up and share in the benefits of the new through line

COAL BRANCHES.

COAL BRANCHES. Another source of revenue soon to be opened up on the line of the Denver & Kio Grande, is from the construc-tion of two branches to coal proper-tiles owned by outside interests within the borders of the State of Utah. These properties are located some dis-lance from Price, in one instance and from Heiper in the other, and both are nearly ready to commence ship-ments of coal over the Denver & Rio Grande road. The output from the Price branch mines is estimated at the beginning to be between 5,000 and 10,009 tons per day, and from the Heiper beginning to be between 5,000 and 10,009 tons peer day, and from the Holper branch mine at least 1,000 tons per day will be shipped. And while this increases the revenue of the rond, it involves, according to the testimony produced at the hearing this morning, enormous same for initial cutlay in the matter of more than a set. matter of equipment and locomotive power for the railroad.

#### LOW MARGINS.

It was claimed by the witnesses eximined under the questioning of Atty. Tark, that the margin of profit is now to low on the rates charged for hauling freight in and out or Utah, that if the rates were reduced the capacity of the road for hauling the increased traffic would wipe out perhaps entirely the margin of profit and render the road unable to care for the traffic expected An item of expense incurred in the maintenance of some of the lines of the road, on account of sharp curva-ture, was cited from the Bingham branch, where on account of the curvature the calls wear out much more

only relatively favorable.

GEIGER CONSERVING TEMPER.

Former Bailroad Editor of News Gets

"Invention Bug."

George L. Geiger, formerly railroa

and maves the wading through of in-terminable liets of unmeaning names and figures constituting the ordinary time table. The device is said to be

time table. The neutro is shill to be of expectal assistance to somen making long journeys on the national and porters and conductors find it due away with the constant stream of question usually directed at them by

PLANNING FOR BURLEY.

Future of District.

ione and worrying women.

ments on the lot drawing proposition can have their money refunded on surrender of contracts to Secretary J. Significan stockholders were most opti

mistic regarding the future of Burky, and details are being arranged which double much for the growth and prosperity of the town it was en-concerd at the meeting by those in a position to know that two additional alternate controls of the second tailroads would enter Euriey in the very over future and it was intimated that these roads meant cailroad shops

and one or two other industries which yould prove great factors in placing the town in the foremost ranks of bush and progress. Among some of the matters which the Townsite peo-ore will shortly take up to coulum-tion with the village board of trustees a waterworks system and a bridge ross Snake river. That the stockholders are in a post-

in to know that things are coming is war is indicated by their action instructing the president to reserve

In instructing the president to reserve blocks 42, 55 and 133, together with one-third of the unsold portions of blocks 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 134, 138, and other blocks subject to further action of the board. The stockholders expressed their ap-proval of the excellent manner in which the affairs of the company were being conducted by President W. J. Jack and Secretary J. T. Spencer, and both were commended for the sploudid work accomplished Among those present at the meeting Among those present at the meeting were President W. T. Jack, Secretary J. T. Spencer, J. E. Miller, of Burley; James H. Hawley, Boise; J. B. Perrine, Twin Falls; D. S. Spencer, Sali Lake ity, Mark Austin, Resburg.

COST OF TAFT SPECIAL.

Thirteen Thousand Mile Journey Will Cost \$19,500. According to official statement,

root of the presidential train is 12.30per mile, which for the \$13,000 miles, makes a total of \$16,500 for "round the circle." Part of this is paid by the president out of the allowance made him by Congress for traveling ex-penses. The use of two coaches co-tiltas the met to be been for ities the party to a baggage car free, and the train is run special as much for the convenience of the railroad com-

for the convenience of the railroad com-puties as for the president. Ealth car service and attendance is of course complimentary, particularly the at-tendance of the executive officers of roads in voluntary superintendence of train operation. As Vice President Schlacks of the Denver & Rin Grande and other dig-nitaries of the road accompanied the presidential train to Salt Lake from Denver, so out of Salt Lake over the Short Line. Vice President W. H. Ban-croft, General Superlitendent J. M. Davis and General Passenger Agent D.

Davis and General Passenger Agent D. E. Burley accompanied the presidential train north over the Short Line, through Butte, reached early this morning lver How being reached at 6:10 a. a

Suver now being reached at 610 a.m. Governor Spry and shaft went on the train to the state line, returning at 11:30 last night, Assistant General Pas-senger Agent D. S. Spencer, who went north to state line, returning with the state officials. At State Line, Gov. Brady and ex-Cov. Gooding of Islam, and Maxor

lov. Gooding of Idaho and M hurch of Pocatello met the train monanying it to the Montana bo The Short Line officials will be back by tomorrow. Mr. Bancroft's private car was on the forward section of the rain where a goodly share of the presthan where a good phase of the pres-idential party, except the president and those immediately with him were entertained until such time as it was convenient for the president to see them in his special coach. Everything was done to make the journey of the executive clearant

executive pleasant. Before the train left the Sait Lake station, a number of local admirers of the president sent down generaus contributions of fruits and can-dies. These were sent into the second coach where the secret service men carefully went through every package, with all the zeal of a customs inspector searching baggage on the incoming liners at New York. Of caurse no dynamits, picrais of pot-ash, nitro-giverrine, hombs or anything also currentiate of bridits destruction was else suggestive of bodily destruction was found; but the secret service men were not taking any chances. The president smiled his usual broad and happy smile as the train pulled out, but there was rapidly than on the ordinary line, and compelled the company to replace the an anxious, careworn look beneath, as Utah har, was almitted to practice ratio on this branch every 18 months. It was also contended that the Den-ver  $\mathcal{K}$  Rio Grande, operating through the cloudburst country of western Colorado. Is under abnormally heavy though he needed yest. The case of Fred Butler against the Ohio Copper Mining company was dismissed. Another suit pending in-SPIKE AND RAIL. cludes other defendants. The suit of Emma Hertzig against the southern Pacific Ballway company The Rio Grande has changed the caving time of No. 2, eastbound, from :05 p. m. to 3:45 p. m., and of No. 10, the Tintle train, from 5:29 p. m. expense to get the traffic through.

## BAN RAISED FROM SUSPECTED DAIRIES ADAIR, GEORGE W., SEN .-- A:

Clean Bill of Health Given to Woods Cross Milk Supply Sources

"Special to the Num Wonds Cross, Sept. 28 .- After making thorough examination of the condiions at the dairies which have been formidden to sell mits in Salt Lake City. Sity Food Inspector Walter Frazier of inal place this morning released th dairies, and they are now at liberty ( spose of milk at the capital cit Since the city ordered the dairies not to dispose of their products in the city worke excellent work has been done at the dairy establishments. When they were scored this morning by the in-spector all shood far above the standard meanwhat he has

At the Golden West daily. Mr Fra-sler declares he found it to excellent condition, and it scored 66 per cent. This dairy was allowed to send its milk Salt Lake.

Conditions were found in spiendid hape at the Moss Brothors' dairy. The shape at the Moss Brothers' dairy. The stable and milk sheds were in first chass ovder. The company scored 55 per cent. The Mountain dairy, which was also one of those forbilden access to the city, was found in good condition, and it scored 47 per cent. At the Bonne-ville dairy, owned by Joseph Hogan, conditions were found in even better shape. The score made in this case was 57 per cent.

where the accree made in this case was 57 per cent. At the dairy run by Moreni Moss, which wholesales its milk to other dairymen, conditions were pound be-low the standard. The best score that could be made by this dairy was 11 per cent. City Fixed Inspector Fraker will send the owner a scoring card and urless the dairy rules its standard it will be forbilden access to the city. "We are getting the typhoid germs profit well ander control," said the in-spector this morning. T an guid we can release the men who have been hold hack by the disease and the Gowden West. Mose Brothers, and Mountain dairies are now in excellent shape and there should be no besitancy on the part of the old customers of the company from relaring their trade to the milkaren.

"We avere compelled for a time to the the dairies but we now feel that here is not the slightest harm in the silk that is being sent down from Woods Cross. It has been quite a maniship on the dairymen and every discusser should return." id customer should return.

JOHN STEVEN'S COURTSHIP.

A Story of the Echo Canyon War. By Susa Young Gates.

It is a charming story and has been individed according to the story of the story o

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IN FEDERAL COURT.

The following orders were made by udge John A. Marshall in the federal ourt yesterday: The Sait Lake Public Service com-

sany was given leave to file an amend-d petition resisting the involuntary actition in bankruptcy filed recently creditora

the case of the California Na onal bank against the Utah National bank, leave was granted to file an imended petition.

dismissed, without prejudice

COURT NOTES.

alleges. She asks for no altmony

LATE LOCALS

sheep Deal-Mrs. E. Borniemort has sold to F. E. Slager of Ogden, four hocks of fine Merino sheep in the Grouss creek district, numbering in all 12,000 head. Mrs. Bonnemort sold 4,000 head last week, to other pur-

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Hum Young Gates has written beautiful removed on early pleneer

All naturalization cases were con-tinued from the first Saturday in November until the first Saturday in Deputy December.

On the motion of Attorney O. W. Oranges, per desen doyle, J. I. Brown, a member of the Lemons, per desen

RECENT DEATHS

unimum, New Mexico, (Hicomfield stoffice) on September 9, 1966, George Adat: Sc. passed away in this 75d at. In his death Hammond loses its rear. pear. In his weath Hammond loses its oblicst made infinite and the only man there who renormbered the Prophet Jo-seph. Mr. Adair was served years old the day the prophet was killed, June 57, 1644. He came to Utab in 1852, and in 1855, he went to Sampete to help protect the settlers from indian pards in the Walkes and and he tool each in this he went to Sampete to help protect the settlars from Indian routs in the Walker war, and he took part to all the Indian troubles in southern Uab since there. In B36, he and his father were called to Dixis. He has always been on the frontier, and was an Indian missionary with Jacob Hamblin for a number of years. He was born in Fickeria county, Alabarna, June 27, 1837. He marited Am Cath-crine Chestnut, (whose parents diod on the say to Dixin, Nev. 8, 1857; she died March 37, 1852, leaving two small children. On April 19, 1864, he mar-ried Emily F. Tyter, durghter of Daniel and Eath Tyler. He is the father of Li children. (nine of whom survive him); there are also 50 grand-children and 15 great grand-bildren. He has one brother in New Moxleo, another in Nebraska, and one sister living at Murray. Utah, and a heat of relatives living in New Moxleo. or relatives living in New Moxico. Ulah, Arizona and Idaho No matter what his circumstances were he was always ready to respond at the call of duty. He has held many responsible positions in the Church, and was over faithful and true.

HARDY, J. W. At Prove rates of the second state of the second state of the second states of t famos Hardy, in 1865 and bas since He was for several years salesman is the Provo Woolen Mills, and was well and favorably known. He is survived by a wife and nine children and many other relatives. Among his children is Mrs. W E. Samuelson, wife of th bicycle rider.



The newerl feature in the local markets today, is the arrival of east ern Concords, coming from Counci-Bluffs, and selling at 45 cents per Bluffs, and selling at 46 cents per basket. New York and Pennsylvania, arapes will be on hand later. Califor-uia grapes are for the present a con-stant quantity. Cape Cod cranberries are now in the market selling at \$10 per barrel. The usual quantities of cranges and bananas are at hand, with the death streachering selling at ith fine fresh strawborries selling at 15 cents per hox. The quotations today are as follows:

#### RETAIL.

#### HAY AND GRAIN.

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1	Bran and shorts
4	Straight shorts
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1	Timothy hay, per owt
1	Alfolder balls balls make
1	Alfalfa hay, per ewt
1	Corn, per cwt
3	Poiled barlow new york
	Rolled barley, per cwt
1	Wheat, per ewt

#### MEATS AND POULTRY.

Dressed beef, pour 739-20 Tened Detts. .18 (1223) Fall lamb. pound Dressed spring, pound Roasters, pound meks, pound Tamo gee

#### DAIRY PRODUCTS.

ery butter, per pound Butter, ranch, per pound Cheese, per pound Ranch eggs, per dozen Neufchatel cheese

#### FRUIT.

15, 20, 40, 50 nes, per 109 Ransnas, per dozen Grape fruit, 3 for Figs per pound Dates, per pound Apples per peck Peaches, three pounds Flums, per pound Watermeloos, per pound Grapes, per pound Strawbarries per bax . Concord grapes per basket

. . . a list of the lands designated for entry Mrs. W. R. Grant entertains at a Kensington today in honor of Mrs. Weems of Chicago, who is visiting Mrs. Bert Seaboldt. reached the land office regarding these Mr. and Mrs. Windsor V. Rice have returned from an extended stay in lands, which are considered among the most valuable in the state for the New York and Canada purposes of dry farming The land includes all of sections 15, 22, 27, 54, 55 in township 11 south, range 1 west, and fractions of sections 14, 21 and 26 of the same bownship. In township 12 south range 1 west, the land available includes all of mec-tions 11, 27, and parts of sections 1, 2, Mr. and Mrs. T. Roy Brown have returned from California, where they have apent the past six months. Mrs. Henry C. Hoffman and daughter, Naomi Hoffman, who have been spend-ing part of the summer at Scaside. Isttle that is new can be said about railway gross earnings. In short, the Naomi Hoffman, who have been spend-ing part of the summer at Scaside. Oregon, returned to the city Wednes-day evening. The Misses Claudia and Louise Holt have returned to Naw York to resume their musical studies. tions 11, 27, and parts of sections 1, 3, 16, 12, 14, 15, 22, 23, 25, 28, 32, 24 and 35. The following land is included in township 13 south, range 2 west. All of section 17 and parts of sections 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 18, 19, 20, 30, 34 and 35.

in Juab county under the provisions of the enlarged homestead act of February, 1909. Numerous inquiries have

BURGLAR CAPTURED.

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WARD

ENTERTAINMENTS

Twentieth Ward-The Mutual Im-

provement associations will combine

Wednesday.

from the department of the interior

d Ward-Long term, William P. abort term, Thomas Matthews, th Ward-Long term, W. Mont abort term, W. C. Lyon. Ward-Long term, Martin E. abort term, Mark Beschull

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pappe gave an in-formal reception in honor of their daughter, Zelda, and J. Zimmerman, whose engagement has been recently announced. The rooms were effectively

## decorated in autumn flowers and a large number were present, the hours being from 3 to 6 o'clock.

honor of Miss Ione Morrison, one of the season's brides, at the Country club on

# Mrs. C. R. Pearsall has issued invi-tations for a funcheon to be given in



thort term, Mark Reedall

evening, in the office of James yie, the Utah Domocratic club ad heid an election of officers. sen were: J. H. Moyle, John Dern, first vice presi-R. Wallace, second vice pres-P. Morris, treasurer; G. D. retary. The above named Hayward, W. H. Dale, By-M. F. Canningham, Ben T. H. Fitzgerald, R. S. Wells, Imball, S. A. King and Jerold er form the board of directors. will take up campaign work arrangements for the Wel Gov. Judson Harmon, of Ohlo, comes to this city A cont will report at a meeting on

dispatch from Bingham states that eity officers against the Soare svailable for entry. The lands designated for entry in township 15 south, range 2 west, are parts of sections 1, 3, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Democrats and multicans; nited to fight the comm these discordant elements to harmonize and unite at the pertitiont question may 24 and 25 Why cannot Republicans and unite in Sult Lake to fight o enemy here, in this case. d American party? ultivate a certain portion each year. fongham fusion ticket is com-

Thomas H. Quillen: for Harry S. Browniee, W. B.

E Adderley and Jerome ugaru, Jr. Eardley, manager of the Eard-

cirical company, has announced depailment licket from the Sec-imicipal ward. He is supported motion of friends who are work-ied for him.

GLASSMATE URGED

PEARY TO HURRY OFF Alch. Mc., Sept 27 -Charles W who was a classingle of Com-Prary at Bowdoin, can say "I mush." to the explorer when

true told a number of his old friends that he had urged upon rishing that he had urged upon i 1907 the davisability of an im-start for the north and affered use of a stort ocean-going tug he had. Buf Peary had puzz-considered his plans for the ell and decided not to accept the

he had taken that rug." Mr. said today. "Peary would nave his dash in April, 1908, and foretra naid today made his dash malled Crock."

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### MORMON

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this evening is an entertainment in humor of the retiring afficers of the two associations and also in honor of the incoming afficers who assume their duties with tonight's session. A pro-gram of musical numbers and recita-tions, to be followed by a dance with refreshments, has been prepared. At 5 p m in the chapet the concert with take place. It will consist of an or-gan solo by Prof. Daynes, a recitation by Matt Thomas, a solo by Miss Pendiston and a recitation by Miss Annie Balmon. The festivities will then shift to the anusement half. Annie Balmon. The festivities will then shift to the anusement half, where dancing and refreshments will form the diversion of the eventian An invitation is extended to all members invitation is extended to all members of the ward over 14 years of age to al-

their musical studies.

4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 18, 19, 20, 30, 36 and 30, In rownship 14 south, range I west, the land designated includes 47 lots in section 5, 13 lots in section 39, 11 lots in section 31, all of sections 20, 31, 25 and 28, and parts of sections 14, 15, 22, Mrs. Charles E. Madaen and daughter Muriel have returned from the Pacific northwest, where they have been enjoy-ing a 24 months stay. Pacific northwest, where they have been enjoying a 24 months stay.

23, 24, 29, 35 and 35. In township 15 south, range 115 west, parts of sections 1, 11, 12 and 14

This aftermoon Miss Jean Glaser and Miss Nell Mahan entertain at a Konsing-ton for Miss Margaret Evans, one of the season's brides. The rooms being decor-rated in sutumn leaves and flowers and in the lable being overed with a red indice loth, with red napkins, an old-fash-ioned caster used for a conterplete and all details being of the same lifes. Ar-ple cider was served. Old-fashiened prizer in the way of a proms, perform and tar-ty were awarded in a trying-out con-test, in which each of the guests dia an-reguests were chiefly member of the J. G. F. girls. Those filing on the above lands are entitled to 320 acres without being com-pelled to live on the land but mercly to

John Shay Attempts to Collect Some Souvenir Spoons Before Leaving.

Mrs. Gwynn Officer is guest of honor this afternoon at a bridge tea gives by Mrs. R. H. Officer, three tables being played. John Shay showed his adeptness as a rapid change artist this forenoon by making the transformation of a vagtant

Miss Marge Miller entertained at a bridge party sesterday in honor of Mrs. Wing B Allen of New York, who is vis-iting here. on a floater into a burgiar within two

hours. In just two hours after Shay had hours. In just two hours after Shay had pleaded gnilly before Judge Bowman to being a vagrant and promised to leave the city under a suspended sentence, he was back in the city fail with a charge of burglary in the third degree set oppo-site the latest entry of his name on the dockst. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young and chil-dren are the guests of Mrs. Young's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawrence.

site the latest entry of his name on the docket. Shay's intentions about leaving the city were evidently good, but he also evident-ity wanted to take some silverware in a room in the Los Angeles roominghouse, all south West Temple street. He was just gathering up the koives and forks when the landiady entered the room. Shoving her to one side he made a lump out of the door and the cry of the landlady brought two or three man to the foot of the stairway before shay could get clear He was chased into the fence corner where he was surrounded and held by four or five men until the urrival of Patrolman Bats. Miss Josis Christiansen and her sister. Mrs. Enoch Christiansen and her sister, ierday from the east, where they have been visiting with relatives for the past two webs.

George L. Geiger, formerly railmood editor on The Descret News and now in the advectising and circulating special-ty husiness, has again "broken into print" in the Railwood Man's Magazine for October. Mr. Geiger sends to the editor of that magazine what he terms a "Time and Temper Saving Device," which he dedicates to the use, of the public without price. The device is a pasted time table covering the move-ments of the traveler through the country, with the time of departure of the train upon which he leaves and its arrival at each junction point, with the time of departure from the junc-tion the ideals repeated just as many times as there are trainefees to be made, and saves the walking through of la-At the home of Mrs. Klass, 100 Thir-teenth avenue, cast a aliver reception will be given this retermina-from 2 to 6 p m under the auspless of 31 Marks Ladies Hallo. This is to ald in putting the dealery in order.

---PRAISE FOR THE POLICE.

A letter of thanks for and apprecta-tion of the services of the pollow de-partment in the cars of the pollow de-partment in the cars of the president's re-vices and the time of the president's re-vices description of the president's re-schools D. H. Christensen, and read to each relief as it went on duty. The let-ter dated the fill, roads: "My Dear Mr Barlow "My Dear Mr Barlow "My Dear Mr Barlow "The barlow to bank son for your per-sonal service as a member of the 'roam plank your department for its splindly your on South Temple street yeaterday. Your one containts reflected mach eredit an two certaints reflected mach eredit an two department. this evening in an entertainment in Townsite Company Optimistic as Future of District. (Repeat to the News.) Burley. Ida. Sept. 27.-At a meeting of the board of direc-turs and shockhoiders of the Burley Townsite company. the plan to dis-pose of the remaining unsold town late by a drawing was shandoned, and it was decided to place the lote hack on regular sale at the former listed prices until January 1 1916, when an advance of the new still be made, with such additional advance or special lote as may be deemed ormisteri. Those who have made par-

#### JOHN STEVEN'S COURTSHIP. A Story of the Etho Canyon War. By Susa Young Gates.

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DESERET NEWS BOOK STOLK.

o 5:05 p. m., to take effect Oct. J. H. S. O'Nell, for some time contract Mrs. Ellen E. Burningham seeks a lyones from Wilford Burningham of ing freight agent at Denver for the tilinois Central, will succeed C. M. Fraser, traveling freight and passen he ground of non-support in a com-slaint filed yesterday in the third dis ger agent in this city, who resigned to go with the Litah Copper Belt. rict court. They were married o June 6,1906. For the last two year he has failed to provide for her, sh

A railroad official formerly well known in Sait Lake as general agen here of the filinois Central, Donald Rose, Now Assistant to President Harahan of the Ulinois Central, has just been appointed freight traffic tranager of the Central with headquarters in Chicago. Mr. Rose for some time officiated as European representative of the road.

reveated in tertain sections of the out-try, are marketing their products in a fairly illeral way. "Therefore earn-ings are expanding, but notwithstand-ing recent gains, the bases suffered at this time. In 1998 have not been over-The C. B. & Q. party here from Chiago to attendance on the interstate onimierce hearing, have gone to Spo kans where the commission is to hold a hearing on the 29th inst.

TRACKS NOW COVER and rate of increase standing by it-acid is good enough, but in order to allow proper weight to the statistics, we should note that the loss experi-enced in August. 1998, amounted to no less than 15.5 per cent. Thus it will be seen that the current showing is only relatively favorable. HALF THE DISTANCE Eleven Miles of the Work on the

Southern Utab Hallroad Has

Mrs C J. Freund left vesterday, on an extended visit to Chicago and New York. Rabbi Freund will join her in November when he goes east to at-The macks of the Southern Utab allroad have reached the Miller ranch. tend the annual convention of Americon Rabbis.

distance of a little more than it distance of a little more than it nikes half the distance between Prin-and the consolidated Fuel company's along. It is believed that far better turnes, it is believed that far better turnes, will be made from now on be bridge over the Price river has even put to excellent shape. The larg-est first of mon is now employed at to at two index aleves Miller rands C. Alberi Glazier, state bank ex-sistence, returned from Chicago where he went to mitend the convention of state and national bank supervisors. JOHN STEVEN'S COURTSHIP. ore a ornign is being put in over the A Story of the Echo Canyon War.

is soon as the road is finished to : one it will be continued from Miller took to Codar creek where the out-cut of the Castle Valley Coal comany will be taken care of. The a this extension are now being for this established are now being out-and take will begin alrelving shortly. In the canyon above the ranch about low graders are working and 14 will be but a short time until the readbod there is ready for the tron. At the minus of the Consolidated Fase com-pany hig forcess are employed setting the fourdation for machiners and buildings that are a part of the min-ing plant proper. All of the machinery will be rule by electrical power, and this was beingth in the case some time up and is at this thore on route. An engine for the minimal of the machinery will be found the better of the min-ense from the better and flo the on-the way from Linna O, and the on-bid way from Linna O, and the on-

ments at the camp.

SIX BEST SELLING BOOKS. all be dispersed with on its so

Record for August.

During last week a second for the Castle Valley Coal company was build out to the end of the Souther Utah tracks. It will be taken in According to the lists furnished by leading Book feillers of the country the six books (fiction) whichhave sold heat in the order of demand during the Wita Utah tracks, it will be taken it Buntington convol. It is stated, for getting out finiters for the Codar Creek Cosi & Railroad companies General Manager Fred & secret has returned from the end of the Southern Utah, having mode the from there

The Inner Shrine Anon \$1.50 Kairing Lane \$1.50 The Brids of the Mislinge Allen

Utah having made the trip out and back with a party of Salt Lake (By friends in the gasoline motor par. May-ager Nevel is wall satisfied with the progress of the raitrund and develop-ments or the canton 4 121 4 547 Onn. Rice \$1.00 5. The White Mice Davis \$1.50 5. The White Sister. Crawford, \$1.50 1. For eals at the DESCRET NEWS BOOK STORE NUTS.

Almond, per pound Walnuts, per pound Pecans, per pound Filberts, per pound

#### VEGETABLES.

VENERABLES, Utah radinhes, three bunches for Parsley, three bunches for Stratogn chips, per pound New cabhage, three pounds for Utah tettuce, per bunch Green onions, two bunches for New sunds per peck New spuds, per peck Hubbard squash each Purophins, each Bhuhart 1 pounds for Wax beans, 4 pounds for Hroad beans, per pound Summer squash, each Frash tomatoes 3 pounds for Cucumbers, three for New turning, two bunches for Cantaloupes, 3 for Sweet corn. per dozen Egg plant 2 for Bell Pepper 2 for Sweet spuds 6 pounds for

#### GROCERIES.

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