

The very height of their usefulness, while so many need were permitted to remain who were of no use to themfelves or others. He had no criticism to make of this, because it was possible that a greater work availed them in the other sphere, if it was necessary for Christ to go to proclaim the Gospei to the spirits in prison, it was not at all im-probable that good mot who have been probable that good men who have been true and faithful here will be sent into the spirit world to proclaim liberty fo those who passed uway without a



been overcome and an understanding barrived at between the Southern Pa-ciffe and the San Pedro regarding the handling of the homenes tonnage of all to \$14,500 hence they are made parties to the action.

September 5th. Via Oregon Shori Line. Round trip to Francie, Cody and Garland, Wyo-ming, only \$30.00. Tickets good for re-turn until October 5th. Eleven hours quicker than any other line. See agents Eleven hours Attest: FOR SALE.

BROWN MARE, SUITABLE FOR surrey or light delivery, perfectly grati-map, Good Jersey cow, 55; competed o sell, 140 Third St. block a. m. to conso makes for Balt Lake WILSON. JOHN C. MACKAY. EDWARD D. MILLER. Board of County Commissioners for Sal Lake County, State of Utah,

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those who passed uway without a knowledge of the Gospel here. If was, to the speaker's mind, one of the most beautiful principles of the Gospel, that salvation would be extended to those who had passed away without an opportunity of receiving the Gospel, and he hoped, for himself, that when his time came to pass away he would be as well prepared to enter into the world beyond as was Dr. Hardy. Death was not such a dreadful thing. The speaker felt that the birth of a man into the world was a more dread-ful thing; because when a man had passed through life and maintained his integrity and purity it would be well with him. Hut when a man enters the world how do we know that he will pass through life in honor? Fresident Smith spoke words of consolution to the family and relatives, and urged them to look with hope and faith to that ing, but a awelling with the Lord for-

President Anthon H. Land said that he felt to congratulate Elder Hardy in the fact that he had filled an honorable mission in this probation. The speaker Hardy among the good work done by Eider Hardy among the young and in the mission field, and also spoke of the sympathy of the deceased with the un-fortunate, as had been testified to in

When the Mists Have Rolled Away" was rendered by a quartet, composed of W. D. Roberts, Jr., Samuel T. Jones, Harry Boshard and Walter P. White-

Dr. F. W. Taylor spoke in behalf of he medical profession. Dr. Taylor and in professional brathism had found Dr. Hardy a true must in all the relations of life, he was a man who had reconcelled in his own mind the science of his profession with his religion, and was therefore contended and happy in

his work. President Boymour B. Young spoke of the beginning of Dr. Hanly's edu-rational career as a poor boy, when there were none to assist him flean-cially and of the patience, energy and ability which had enabled him to reach the positions which he had filled in life. Dr. Bardy was among these whose memories would live. In the heaven of the people.

The choir sangt "Uovell Thy Poson, Painful Tomb."

Benediction was offered by Parriarch

John Smith, The following friends of fre, Hardy acted as pall bearens Judge J. E. Boath, Dr. Frederick Ciff, Attorney A. L. Boath, Dr. J. F. Nayes, Dr. J. W. Aled and Prof. S. J. Nelson A large cations followed the resuming to the consider the second sec

to the constant, where the grave was dedicated by Elder A is Booth.

SUES FOR GRADE MONEY.

P. B. McKeon Wanta Sum of \$200,000 From Short Line.

A suit to recover judgment for \$200. 000 alloged to be the value of services rendered for the Oregon Short Line Railroad company to securing possession of the grade between Uvada and alon of the grade between Useda and Calinots, has been filed in the district court by Patrick B. McKeon. It is at-leged that during the "grade war" he-tween the Short Line and San Pedro roads, the former company secured the services of plaintiff to get control of the grade which, it is alloged, is worth \$2,000,000. Plaintiff was successful in hit operations and secured the desired grade for the Short Line and now cinity;

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL Well Contested Game in Ogden Canyon

On Saturday,

The Football Association clubs of falt Lake City ran an excursion to the Sait Lake City ran an excursion to the Hermitage in Ogden carbon last Satur-day, the 26th, and it was in every way a decided auccess. There were sports and dancing and songs up until 8:30, at which time the excursionists left in wagons for the depot, the train leaving context of the methods on the Bio ogden at 10 p. m. sharp, on the Rio Grande.

One of the most enjoyable features of the day's outing was a game of associ-ation football, played between the Sult Lake team and the Salt Lake Range's eam; the ground was rough, in fact, a

eam; the ground was rough, in fact, a newly cut lucern field, and the infatakes end fails the players made kept the spectators in laughter all through the game, which lasted one hour. In spite of the peer ground the game was well ontested by both teams, victory final-y resting on the Salt Lake team, brough a well chosen pass from Hensas' to Service who quickly put the ball must the goal keeper. this washing the scalt is in face of the hall past the goal keeper, this making the result, I to 0 m favor of

The game has inspired some of the Orden players to raise a team to enter he new league which is being formed, in fact, Mr. Lockheal of Orden filled a vacancy in the flait Lake team and gave a first-class exhibition of the game on his wing. Allogether both clubs had an coloyable outing and voted Hilly Wilson a Jolly good fellow. The This-

to club assisted in making the excursion a success. LOOKS LIKE FAILURE. Opinion of Col. Webber on the Ports

month Peace Conference.

When Colonel T. G. Webber was asked his opinion of the Portsmouth conference by a "News" representa-tive today, he stated his belief that apwhose memories would live in the heaving of the people. Eider Beed Shuet, of the Apostley quorum, restited to the truth of all the good things that had been said of Dr. Hardy, and called attention to the qual-ity which was presenteent in Dr. Hardy, viz, that he worke he cell of any one had always spoke in blidness and gen-there B. Hardy had a knowledge of the truth of the tiostel, which he pelged more that as y success which he battle. There would be nothing to thought it not at all improbable that Japan would send a freet up into the Bailt. There would be nothing to hinder the movements of such a freet, but he did not believe the results would sufficiently reward the Japanese to warrant any such an attempt being made -

TOMORROW'S ORGAN RECITAL

Prof. J. J. McClellan has returned con his Portland trip, and will appear net more at the consols of the Tubernavie organ at formerrow afternoon's resitat. He will play the following program, at 5/19 p. m.

Wagner be given. Walter's prize song "Die Meiste

winger" Wagner Old Melody McClellan Liebestodt, Tristan and Loolde Wagner and the second s WEATMER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather uncorn for the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m.

Barometer reading at 6 s. m., 25.652 nehrs, temperature at 6 s. m. 75 de-reces, maximum. 21 millionim 05 mein. 3. which is 7 degrees above normal. FORECAST TILL & P. M. TUESDAY. Partly cloudy tonichi and Tuesday, with oral showers, conjer. Will be Sentenced Friday.

Upon request of Atty. A. J. Weber r the defense, the time for passing intence upon Martin Sutio and Yoso Bachish, the Austrians convicted of as-saulting Deputy Sheriff Chidester at Bingham on March 24, was continued today by Judge Armstrong until next Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Condemnation Suit.

The Rio Grande Western Railway The Rio Grande Western Railway company filed suit in the district court today against Joseph J. Shleids and John R. Cook to condemn a right of way over part of the southwest quarter of section 30, township i south, range 2 west. Sail Lake meridian. The Black Rock extension of the railroad will rin across defendants' property and it needs the string of land for railroad purposes. the strip of land for railroad purposes. -----

FUNERAL TOMORROW.

Funeral services over the remains of he late Mrs. M. Isabella Horne will be held in the Salt Lake Assembly hall tomorrow, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Friends ure invited. The remains will lie in state at the residence of D. W. James, Third street, between the hours of 10 to J2.

RELIGION CLASS ORGANIZED.

Religion class work and how it should e conducted, was the florme of an inter-sting talk in the Fifth ward assembly esting talk in the Fifth ward assembly recome last night, by Prof. Horace Cum-mings, who had a class before him with which to illustrate the points made. The professor was istened to with rapt atten-tion and at the close of his percentse a class was organized with John A. Burt, ward superintentient, and Mys. Minnie Burbidge, Mrs. Nellie Cower, Mrs. Ellen Cowan and Misses Lusila Harrow, Della Sedden and Misses Lusila Harrow, Della Sedden and Misses Jusila Harrow, Della Sedden and Misses Jusila Harrow, Della Sedden and Misses Jusila Harrow, Della Sedden and Winfred Petiti as teachers. Blake Supt Joseph J. Cannon and assist-ants were also present.

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AMUSEMENTS.

The new Lyric theater, formerly the The new Lyric theatsr, formerly the Utalma, opened in a way Säturday flight that must have been satisfactory to the management, as the auditorium was packed to the roof. The building has been entiroly overhauled, and all efforts have been put forth to make it both pleasant and confortable. The company furnished an evening of hilar-ity in "The Colonial Heiles," and from the time the cartain went up till it descended, there was one continuous round of laughter, specialty acts being given while the people were changing the scenes. This made both the play and the entreacts of the itoeliest sort. The contumes were gorgeous and full

The costumes were gorgeous and full of variety, while the acts seemed to make a hit with the audience, and all the performers came in for a full share of the applause. The same bill runs the remainder of the week until Satirday, when the "California Girl" will

. . . The opening attraction at the Grand

is a sparkling musical comedy. The New York Girl. It will no doubt prove a great drawing ourd here as it has in the casterin cities. All the intest jokes and songs are introduced by the com-

edians and the chorus, and one east-ern paper speaks of it as "two hours and a half of nothing but fun." The entertainment in the Theater for

Recent at the local other of the weather trong for the 2t hours ending at 6 a.m. Barometer reading at 6 a.m. 25.652 bees, maximum, 31 minimum 31 mean, which is 1 degrees above normal. VORECAST TILL 5 P. M. TUESDAY, Partly cloudy tongets and Tuesday, with al showers, could. Coest forecast for Sait Lake and vi-uity:

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A. Carlson, Bolse, \$10,000, John Lemp, Bolse, \$10,000; Lee Buch Garden Valley, \$10,000;
W. H. Ridenbaugh, Bolse, \$10,000;
W. Moore, Bolse, \$10,000;
W. Moore, Bolse, \$10,000. J. B. BERRY HONORED. Chief Engineer of Union Pacific Gets

> Washington, Aug. 28,-John B. Berry, hief engineer of the Union Pacific railroad at Omaha, has been appointed assistant member of the board of consulting engineers, which will meet in Washington on Sept. 1 to discuss the building of the Panama canal. He fills the vacancy made through the resignation of Herman Schussler. Mr. Berry is well known here and is

Short Line in addition to his connection with the Union Pacific. He also was prominently identified with the building of the Salt Lake Route during the time of the famous bloodless battle of the grade below Callente. He also took some part in the construcion of the Lucin cut-off. His many friends throughout the west will undoubtedly keep the wires hot tonight with congratulations.

WESTERN PACIFIC.

Road Buys Up All Hay Obtainable in Quincy District. The Reno Gazette prints a special dispatch from Quincy, Cal., which says: One of the indications that work is speedily to begin on the Western Paspeedily to begin on the Western Pa-cific in Plumas county is the fact that all the hay for sale in American valley has been bought by the railroad com-puny. The price was \$16 per ton for build hay, and the question was not what is the kind of hay, is it first class or not." Edd simply how many bules can you let us have. A part of the hay is to be delivered in Quincy, and the remainder will be taken from the ranches when it is needed.

Another indication of speedy work is the fact that a wagon road is to be built from the junction of fudiau and spanish creaks on the road between Indian and American valleys down the er to Rich Bar. a part of the distance the route is a ery runged one, and the road will cost om \$1,000 to \$1,500 a mile. It is alread that this road is to be built

on a good grade so as to permit very heavy machinery being taken down the same. One class of machinery will ulng the tunnels on the line of the Western Pacific.

RUSSELL QUITS C. B. & O.

W. Walton Will Probably Succeed Him As Traveling Passenger Agent.

R. N. Russell, traveling passenger agent for the Eurlington, has left Salt Lake for Chicago where he goes to ar-Lake for Chicago where he goes to ac-cept a position with a mining company. His hurrled departure had the effect of right and row which upon investigation by the "News" prove to be without foundation. Mr. Russell simply made up his mind to quit the railroad bus-

iness and enter another walk in busi-Jut who his successor will be is not

at this time officially announced, but, in all probability, J. W. Walton, chief clerk at the general agency of the Burlington, and formerly secretary to Vice President J. Ross Clark of the Sail Lake Route, will get the appoint-ment. Mr. Walton is on his way home ment. Mr. Walton is on his way home

guicker than any other line. See agents for further particulars. City Tickes Office 201 Main St. Commercial Block obtain an enviable position b our office, 55 Commercial Block Office, 201 Main St.



