

ensed, both residing at Boulder, are the only beirs to the estate. The petition will be heard by Judge Hall on Friday moraing, Jan. 2, at 10 The

COURT NOTES.

Judge Hall today dismissed the case of H. C. Edwards vs Charles Sippel et upon plaintiff's motion and at hi-t. The suit was brought to quiet tille to the Germania Fraction lode claim in Bingham which was held ad-versely by defendants.

FEDERAL COURT CASES.

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The damage sult against the Pleasant Valley Coal company is still on in the federal court, although it will like. ly go to the jury this afternoon or early tomorrow. This morning the plaintiff rested and testimony for the defense was proceeded with after Judge Le Grand Young had made a statement to

the jury. The jurors sumoned for service in th federal court and not empaseled in the case pow being heard have been ex-cused by Judge Marshall till Friday

In the Federal court today the case of David Wilkinson vs Southern Pa-Ry. Co., was, by consent, continued for the term.

The case of Oscar Crittenden VS by consent without costs. An order of dismissal at cost of plaintin order of thern Pacific Ry. Co. was dismissed cost of plaintiff was, on motion of Judge Andrew Howat, made in the case of Excelsior Mining Co. vs Thomas J. Jones and five others. A similar order was made in the case of the Excelsior Mining Co. vs William Houchen and three others.

Joseph Hatch, a petit juror, was ex-cused for the term.

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James Cousins was charged with straling a coat and a pair of ed at \$2.50, from E. W. Bac Bach tified the articles in question and said they belonged to him and were stolen from his room on Sunday. He next saw articles in Cousins' possession an-Officer Williams arrest the alleged thief

defendant told the usual story The about purchasing the coat from a stranger. He said he gave \$1.00 for the

oat and yest. Judge Diehl said there was no doubt in his mind as to the defendant's guilt, but under decisions from the Suprem stating that the mere possessi of stolen property was not sufficient to warrant a conviction, he doubted whether he could find the accused gallty as a matter of law. The case was continued until tomorrow to give the prosecution time to secure more evidence.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. Ewing entertained at a delight ful tea yesterday at her home, the idea being distinctively Japanese. All the details were in harmony with the scheme and a delightful feature of the on was a talk on Japa of Mes. Rolli Farnsworth of Ogden.

Mra, Babcock gave an elaborate luncheon at the Alta club today.

The F. F. F. F. Fraternity of the high school give a party tonight at the Ladies' Literary clubhouse.

Mrs. McCune enteriains at dinner to-night in honor of Mr. F. L. Bagby, who is her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Peabody have for all guest Miss Paine of Wyoming.

at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, from the residence, 763 south Thirteenth East residence, street, with interment in Mt. Olivet.

The prisoners in the state prison will be treated New Year's after musical program which R. B. Quay is preparing. It will include numbers from a ladies' quartet, and other pleas-

river.

trade.

vian languages), in the office

chosen. Several teachers were re-

Smith, assistant librarian

H. J. Smith. music conductor

WILL MEET TOMORROW.

Committees to Consider Public Morals

Question at That Time.

There will be a meeting tomorrow af-

ternoon at 4:30 of the committees ap-

pointed to inquire into the question of

the betterment of public morals as ap-

plied particularly to the so-called ten-

derioin sections of the city. A prelim-

inary meeting was held yesterday af-

ternoon but no action was taken, it be-

ing thought best that there should be

representative at the meeting.

Woolley, librarian; and David

ng ensemble and solo numbers. General manager S. F. Fenton of the Home Telephone company, leaves for New York, Jan. 6 for a month's absence in investigating different systems telephonic operation and styles of ap-

paratus and general plant features. A traveling man at the Kenvon this orning was telling of a man who was such a confirmed sneak that he would hang his coat on a nail, and then steal" it when no one was looking, just to keep his hand in.

Local army officers have no sympathy for the missing Lieut. Kistler of Fort Logan, and say that the fact that an officer is not a West Point graduate cuts no figure in the way he is treated. An officer travels on his own merits in class. the army.

The question of school consolidation from the district unit into the county unit was discussed by county teachers District No. 30, Mill Creek, last night Those who took part in the discussion are: James Sanders, John Astin, Pres-

toh Richards and Joseph Cornwall, The prolonged cold spell has frozen water supply so that motive power current has been cut off from a number of manufacturing concerns between Provo and Ogden, and they are

obliged to shut down until a thaw. The Phillips Congregationalists have been frozen out of the Exposition building, and are now holding their services in more congenial quarters, at Hammond hall, until their new church edifice has been completed, which will be

early in February. Residents in the vicinity of P street who have complained of insufficiency of oltage in the electric light service ate, will be relieved to know that the ompany will enlarge the main wire running through the blocks which will give the strength of current desired.

Sheriff Layne came down from Ogden today and brought John Cosgrove, whom he will leave with Warden Dow f the state prison for a term of six months. Cosgrove was convicted of housebreaking.

Funeral services over the remains of Annie Scott, daughter of Walter and Allce Scott, will be held in the Twenfirst and second assistants; Moreni ty-nineth ward meetinghouse tomor lverson, secretary; row, Wednesday, at 12 noon. Friends are invited to attend. Miss Scott was in assistant secretary: Ernest S. Fenrose rganist her tenth year, and died of typhoid fever after three weeks' illness.

The board of county commissioners as confirmed the appointment of David A. Smith as a deputy in the count clerk's office, to succeed C. Frank Em ery, sheriff-elect. The appointment o William H. Folland as an additional clerk in the same office was also confirmed by the commissioners.

The present continued cold weathe has made plenty of ice, and the youth of the town are putting a good deal of heir spare time on the frozen surface utting "double grapevines." "On to Richmonds," 'double twists," "Dutch colls," "figure \$," and many other fancy uirls and quirks.

The funeral service over the rem d Mrs. Harriet A. Vincent Alexan'er chose demise was announced yesterlay, will be held from the Tenth ward meetinghouse tomerrow, Dec. 31, at 2 m. The remains may be viewed at Third South street, from 12 noon till 1:20 p.m. day of funeral.

Prominent local machinery represen tatives say that the steam turbine is the coming motor, and that it will be extensively adopted by large manufacturing and power generating concerns in this part of the country, as it has been proven that it can be as economic ally run at half power as with a full

d at the Grand last nig Harry Ward aggregation was greeted Mr. Horton's chief clerk. Ex-Manager J. B. Twiford of this city expects to go with a fairly good house and it gave a show much above the average and one which seemed to take well all Omaha to attend the Mr funeral. ickey was known in the United States round. Unlike a great many such comtherever telegraph service is known, and he has for years been a strong factor in the work west of the Missouri

binations the singing was pleasingly harmonious and the jokes gave evi-dence of having been selected with care, to the entire elimination of those worn threadbare with age. Some of the Following the close of the Christmas songs, too, were of a nature calculated to arouse the risibilities as well as to rale season, comes the Valentine sea son, and the local wholesalers are already up to their necks in overhaulin appeal to the emotions, while the im ported innovation, "The Lone Hottensamples and filling orders for the retail trade. There promises to be a good demand this season for this class of the tumbling, and Herschel, the electrical bag puncher, were all fea-tures tending to please. Ward and Van Fossen were received with unstinted applause and well maintained the distot." goods, and styles are running to elab-orate celluloid and satin effects, hand painted and the ever popular lace goods, while a striking new feature is the pendent pattern love devices strung on plain and combination ribbons. The tinction claimed for them-the minstrel favorites. Among the songs sung which seemed to meet with special falors are all bright and taking, and vor were "The Furniture Man," "The Laughing Song," and "She's Sleeping by the Silvery Rio Grande." The same special efforts have been made to produce goods calculated to catch the eye While the comic affairs will appear as bill goes again tonight and tomorrow prual, there is an effort to raise the chracter, and make them of a higher night, with a matinee tomorrow after-. . .

Royt's "A Trip to Chinatown" will The following civil service examina-tions will be held in this city January 27th next, for the positions of index hold the boards at the Salt Lake Theater for four performances this week, the first to be given on Thursday after-noon as a New Year's matinee. Barhall, Saturday, Jan. 3, 1903, at 2 p.m. lerk (qualified to speak the Scandina-All are invited the gain prices will obtain in the afternoon commissioner of immigration at Boston, at \$1,200; for domestic science teacher

the Salem, Ore., Indian school at For eleven years "Sidetracked" has been going the rounds of the country and always making money. It is from the pen of Jules Walters and will be the \$600 per year; for botanical clerk in the National museum at Washington, with Mining Engineer Has an Experience salary at \$50 per month; for disciplin-arian (male) at the Albuquerque Inbill at the Grand for the last half of the week, commencing with a Thursday dian school. New Mexico, at \$500 per annum; and for assistant biologist in matinee. About 8:30 last night on South Temple . . .

the department of agriculture, at salary A member of the Deseret Dramatic Syndicate organized for the purpose of of \$1,200 per annum. The local civil service commission secretary says that "Corlanton" to the world, inin this part of the country, the greatest giving ed the "News" at the Theater last number of candidates are for positions evening that that play was to begin another Salt Lake hearing next week; in the postoffice and railway mail ser-vice, and very few take examinations and that it would run for three days for the more purely technical positions. beginning Thursday, one week from New Year's. Like a good many friends On Sunday last a number of changes were made in the official personnel of the Second ward Sunday school, the he recalled the fact that the charge was freely made while "Corianton" same becoming necessary on account of many of those heretofore acting in rewas on the road that it went onto the rocks of ruin for lack of advertising. ponsible places having been called to levote their attention to other things. The fact that no one appears to know anything of the play's second bow for public favor at this time has caused John J. Peterson was honorably re-leased as second assistant superintendthe question to arise, Is it in danger ent, he having moved out of the city, and in his stead John Stringham was of a similar fate with its new east, and in its rejuvenated condition? The pub. lie hopes not. to attend to other duties and the school

vill open the new year with a complete "Corianton" will be presented at the organization, the same being as fol-lows: Seymour B, Young, Jr., superin-Logan Opera house four times the latter part of this week. From there it goes to Provo and from Provo it comes William and John Stringham to this city, whence it goes to Ogden and then out into the cold, cold world Frank B. Mosely, once again. Nora Jensen, assistant organ



Today's local bank clearings amount. d to \$737,237.16, as against \$558,173.75 for the corresponding day of last year. . . .

There is something of a movement reported in sugar stock which has been selling "ex-dividends," with Utah Sugar and Amalgamated preferred.

Insurance men say that the com panies generally throughout the coun-try have had less fire losses this year than during any year since 1998; and that while there have been increased fire losses in Utah, Nevada and Mon-tana the past year, the Pacific slope as a whole has had decrease in net losses.

further time for consideration of the The Consolidated Wagon & Machine plan to be agreed upon later. The comnd of one company has declared a divide mittee thus far named consists of Mrs. and one-sixth per cent dividend on pre Shepard of the W. C. T. U., Frank B. ferred stock of record of December 31 1902, payable January 10, 1903. The reason for declaring such a dividend instead of regular one and three-quar-Stephens, William Iglehart of the Herald, B. F. Grant and John E. Hansen, city editor of the "News," the two ters dividend paid quarterly was be-cause it covered a period of but two months and for the further reason that latter being named by President Joseph F. Smith. It is understood the commit-tee named by the Salt Lake Ministerial the company desires to declare its divi-dend at the end of each calendar quarassociation yesterday will also have a ter in the future.

80¼ 27% 59 that the present strike among the shop men will be terminated and that there will be no further strike in sympathy 35% 94% The only condition under which fur-ther trouble may be expected, this di-rector said, will be a refusal by the men themselves to accept the terms 623 103 which the leaders seemed willing to 139 | 140 agree for them." 67% 146

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I. HORNE, President.

AMELIA WARDROP, Sec.

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Ladies' Meeting

HELD UP AND ROBBED.

With Highwaymen.

street between Third and Fourth East.

A. Jessen, a well known mining engi-neer, was held up by two masked men

and robbed of \$4 and a watch. Mr. Jes-

sen was proceeding to his home and met the holdups, who were walking in the opposite direction. They shoved a

gun in his face and ordered him to throw up his hands, which he lost no time in doing. They then searched his pockets and made off with the property

The police were notified and are in

Tickets For General Booth's Meetings

Are on sale at the Smith Drug Co., corner Main and Second South. Tickets

for the lecture 10c. Selected seat tick-

ets, 25c. The tickets are good for a select seat if presented 10 minutes be-

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to convey our sincere

thanks to our many friends and rela-

tives, and especially to the boys of the Salt Lake R. R. C. and of W. S. Henderson and the boys for their kind.

ess and sympathy during our recent

MR. and MRS. HENRY W. GAYLOR.

PERSONALS.

George Maycock has resigned his

fore commencement of meetings.

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in the army.

hot pursuit.

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Tenn. Coal

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Amn. Sugar ...

People's Gas

St. Paul .. U. P. Com.

Atchison Com.

Southern Pac,

Texas Pacific .

Ont. & West. ...

Wabash Com.

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NEW OVERLAND SERVICE. Contract With U. P., S. P., and Other

Lines Effective Jan. 4. Advices were received in Salt Lake this morning to the effect that the Chi-

cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul will put its train service into effect January under the agreement made with the fficials of the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, O. R. & N. and the Oregon Short Line in this city last month. The service will comprise three hand-ome daily trains from Chicago to California. In addition a through daily tourist sleeping car service via the ne overland route will go into effect in-cluding direct service to and from Colorado, Utah, Montana and the north The semi-monthly meeting of ladies Pacific coast points. will be held in the Fourteenth ward The double service and through

quipment is to be as follows: Nos. 1 and 2. The Overland Limited -both west and eastbound, will have through first class drawing room sleep. ing cars between Chicago and Sat Francisco first class drawing room sleeping cars, buffet smoking and li-brary cars and dining car from Chicago to Omaha and Omaha to San Francisc Portland, including observation Eastbound, same service and car.

equipment. No. 3. The California Express westbound will have through first class sleeping car and tourist sleeping car, Chicago to San Francisco; first class sleeping car, Chicago to Denver, and free reclining chair car, Chicago Ogden. Passengers will change route at convenient hours to cars en ame train for Montana and North Pacific coast points.

The Atlantic Express east-No. ound. Equipment from San Francisco and Ogden to Chicago will be similar connecting en route with tourist sleeping cars from Portland. No. 5. The Pacific Express west-

cound will have through first class leeping car, Chicago to San Francisco free reclining chair cars, Chicago to Ogden, and tourist sleeping cars and free reclining chair cars, Omaha to

Portland. No. 6. The Eastern Express eastbound wil have first class sleeping cars, San Francisco and Denver to Chicago, tourist sleeping car, San Francisco () Chicago, and free reclining chair cara, Ogden and Denver to Chicago, connectng en route with first class and tourist sleeping cars from Portland.

ELIMINATION OF R. G. W. New Tickets and Stationery Are Now

All D. & R. G. in Utab.

Col. Benton and his force at the Rio Grande ticket office on Second South have been busy all day receiving new stock and cleaning out the ticket cases preparatory to the new issue of tickets that goes into effect Jan. 1. On the new ition in the county recorder's offic and has accepted one in the auditor department of the Oregon Short Line. itor's Mrs. A. J. White of 35 west Third South street is suffering from a severe tickets the form has been changed, especially as regards the elim-ination of the words Rio Grande West-ern. There will be no longer any cou-Surgeon Allen M. Smith of Fort Douglas has been promoted from a capto be a major and full surgeon covering the Utah road, in fact pons covering the Utah road, in fact, to all intents and purposes on Thursday it will be wiped off the railroad map Frank Daniels, the actor, is a guest at the Knutsford. entirely, so far as an independent line County Clerk A. W. Jensen of Sanpet county is in the city for a few days. s concerned.

MILWAUKEE PROMOTIONS. Sheriff H.P. Jensen of Manti is stop ping at the White House. Old Employes Recipients of Happy

New Year Advancements. Charles Brink of Bingham, a mem

ber of the next Legislature, is a guest at the White House. The following promotions go into ef-fect on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul on Thursday according to official circulars received at the Salt Lake agency this morning: W. S. Bratt, commercial agent at Detroit, in charge of the Michigan district, to succeed O. F. Waller, assigned other duties; W. B. Davenport, division freight and pas-The following promotions go into Chief Engineer E. J. Yard of the D. & R. G. is registered at the Knuts-H. H. Coffin of Bolse, John A. Bagley of Montpelier and J. M. Blackman of Pocatello are guests at the Kenyon.

Alexandria, and confirming the reportepurchase of the blg port Chalmette ter-minals on the river front by the Frisco as well as the other property and rights of way of the New Orleans Belt & Terminal company and the Carondo Canal & Navigation company. The Frisco is connected with purchasing 20 squares of ground in the heart of the city, whereon its terminals will be built.

FRISCO TO BUILD.

Will Extend Line From Chicago to St. Paul Next Spring.

Chicago, Dec. 30.-A special to the Record-Herald from Omaha, Neb., says: E. F. Zerviss, general western agent of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, who has just returned from a con-ference with President Yokum, states that it has been definitely arranged to build a line from Chicago to Minneapolis and St. Paul. He says work will be gin in the spring.

WHERE STILLWELL SCORED.

Hamburg - American Line to Enter The Pacific Trade.

A contract for services with the Hamburg-American steamship line was catt fied yesterday by the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railway, at a meeting of the directors of the lafter company held in Kansas City. The Hamburg line will extend its service and will have a close traffic arrangement with the Orient a Port Stilwell, the terminus of the road on the Mexican coast, and the new line of steamers will, it is announced, be in operation by the time the Orient road is

The directors also elected George Crocker fifth vice president. His elec-tion as a director of the company was announced some time ago.

pany to conclude the contract with the Hamburg-American line, which he said he considered one of the most import-ant deals for the Orient road since the corporation was financed. The terranean line has been extended to in lude Calcutta and Hongkong, and It is this line that will, by today's deal, enter the Pacific ocean and complete a world circuit by a connection at Port Stilwell.

Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 30th day of December, A. D. 1902. (Seal.) JOHN JAMES. Clerk. termined, but it is probable that it will be a direct one from Port Stilwell to Hongkong, by way of Honoluiu. Geo. G. Armstrong. Deputy Clerk. Thomas Adams, Attorney for Pac

EDWARD L. BURTON were discontinued, the Santa Fe going over to the Harriman steamers.

The Order of Railway Telegraphers which has been successful in gaining concessions from a number of railroad lately, is preparing to make an effe secure an understanding again with the Santa Fe system.

mortgage to the Bowling Gre Trust company of New York for \$10,000,000.

The Utah Savings and Trust Ce. invite an rate instion of its complete real estate reords, of us methods adopted to secure occurracy, and of its air ity to make good any loss caused by error of emission in its abstracts. mining man, in interviews in the Boise papers has been saying all kinds of nice things about the Moffat road.

Sixteen People Were Injured, One Fatally. Marion, Ind., Dec. 30.-A West Marion street car jumped from a twenty-foo embankment at Lenfesty avenue to th

railroad tracks below, this morning Out of the 25 passengers aboard. If were more or less injured one fatally A number of girls employed in factoris were on the car. When the It stood on one end and al the passen gers were thrown in a heap against the front door. The vestibule was smashed. Miss Anna Kiger will probably die of her injuries.

DIED JOHNSON-At Helper, Utah, Dec. 3

1902, Eunice McRae Johnson, wife a C. P. Johnson and daughter of John McRae: born Aug. Roxey and 1864, in Sait Lake City. Funeral services will be held Wedneday at 2 p. m. from the funeral chapt of Undertaker Joseph William Tark 21 south West Temple street, this city. Friends are invited to attend.

BORN

RALEIGH-Sunday, Dec. 28, at not. a boy, to Hyrum B. and Priscilla Raleigh. Mother and child doing very nicely. PROBATE AND GUARDIANSBIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the rep-tive signers for further information IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL

triet Court in and for Sait Lake Cou-ty, State of Utah. Department No. 1 In the matter of the estate of Isan M. Waddell, deceased. Notice The completed to the Pacific ocean

at. Waddell, deceased. Notice is petition of Leonora E. Waddell pro-ing for the admission to probate of a certain document, purporting to be de last will and testament of Isaat k Waddell, deceased, and for the gran-ing of letters the documentary to Leono President Stilwell was much pleased at the successful efforts of his coming of letters testamentary to Leader E. Waddell has been set for hearing a Friday, the 16th day of January, A P 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Count Court House, in the Court Room of so Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County Utah.

The route has not been definitely de-

A year ago the Santa Fe railway sys-tem becan negotiations looking to the establishment of the Hamburg line on the Pacific, to be operated in connec-tion with that road, but negotiations tioner.

11 E. First South. Local Bonds, Bank and SPIKE AND RAIL. Commercial Stocks

ABSTRACTS

From Topeka, Kans., comes the word that cierks on the Western railroads will soon make a demand for a 20 per cent increase in wages.

The coal stringency in New England has become acute so much so that a curtailment of train schedule in that section in the near future seems to be almost inevitable. 1. Completeness.

The Western Maryland, the eastern end of the Gould system, has given a

Col. H. N. Chittenden, the Denver

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