or as they would have been directly

for no they would have been directly in line of the fire. The body of the slain statesman has already been removed homeward. The casket before it was placed upon the train was covered with flowers sent by M. Kokorosoff and the Russian and Japanese officials The Russian archaestior to Pekin is accompanying the body to Kwanching Two.

It had been supposed the protection for the prines was adequate but the police stated later that they were un-able to distinguish the Koreans among the many Japanese who had been ad-mitted to the railway station to wel-come the prince.

come the prince. The Russian pulice stated that Japa-nese Consul General Kawakan had re-quested them to permit entrance to the station of all Japanese who mought station of all Japanese who sought admission. A great crowd gathered, among them being the three Koreana whose mationality passed undetected. The body of Prince Ito was made ready for removal home and placed upon a railroad triin. The casket was covered with flowers and in other ways the source of the official and public life was manifested.

PURPOSE OF ITO'S VISIT.

Prince Ito had come to Harbin to neet M. Kokovosoff, the Russian mininter M. Kokovosofi, the Russian man-later of finance, for what was believed to be an important conference. The conference was suggested by Prince Ito in his capacity as president of the privy ouncil of Japan. The subjects to be discussed were not

definitely known to the public but they were supposed to concern affairs of administration in Manchuria. Kokovosoff had before declined an invitation to nort had before declined an invitation to visit Japan for such a conference, and Harbin was agreed upon as a meeting place. In accepting the invitation, the Ruestan minister said political ques-tions must be barred, as he was com-petent only to discuss financial and technical subjects, these concerning the

tatus of the Manchurian railroad. The conference had been widely an bounced in advance and it was general-Ichown when the diplomats would ch Harbin.

reach Harbin. Up to 3 o'clock tonight the death of Prince Ito had bot been officially an-nounced and will not be so until after the bestowal of postburnous honors. Tonight the city is unusually quiet, the Japanese appearing to have been stunned by the tragedy. The public generally knows little of the facts and even the foreign office was without details this evening. The newspapers published extra editions but gave very little information.

AMBASSADORS GATHER.

AMBASSADORS GATHER Late in the afternoon the foreign mbassadors and diplomats with mmbers of the cabinet guthered at the foreign office. One of the first of the diplomats to reach the foreign of-fice was American Ambassador O'Brien. He was immediately follow-ed by Russian Ambassador Maleviteh. Ambassador O'Brien sold to a repre-mentative of the Associated Press. Thave always regarded Prince Ito as a very able man and of great in-fuence in Japan for the last 30 years Even among the highest individuals his influence has always heen for peace and progress. I regard the loss at this Juncture as particularly un-torumate. Premier Katusura and Field Marshal

Premier Katusura and Field Marshal

Premier Katusura and Field Marshal Prince Yamagata were among the high officials who gathered in the recep-ion room of the foreign office. Count Kamura, the foreign secretary, said he was unable to express in words this serrow over the tragedy. Count Komura went to the palace late in the afternoon and carried the ill idings to the emperor. The failter showed unusual emotion and imme-diately summoned the court chamber-lains and others of the imperial house-hold. The emperor dispatched a special messenger to Olso charged with the duty of Ereaking the news to the Prin-cess Ro.

ceas Ito. Count inpuys, who was the oldest and was the closest friend Prince Ito had, remained in Count Komura's room throughout the afternoon awaiting fur-ther information from Harbin. All along the railroad line honors are being shown to the dend states-man. Minister Kokowsoff has tele-graphed his condoience to the languese soverment.

Japanese government.

NO FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS. No arrangements have been made for the funeral, but the highest honors probably will be accorded to the dead statesman. The warship lwate has been ordered to sail for Darien tomorrow, where it will receive the body of Prince Ito and bring it to Yokoha-ma. The imperial charmberlain will go



able wine, containing all the active moditinal properties of Cod Liver Oil without the nauscous fatty substances

IT RENOVATES, REORGAN. IZES AND STRENGTHENS.

\$1.00 a Bottle



vostok. China was compelled to trans-er the Talshichao New Chwang line

Japan also refused to discuss absorption of sovereignty along sovereignty along th absorption of sovereignty along the South Manchurian railway, which is far greater than ever charged against Russin. Her attitude was in glaring contrast with Russia's recognition of thina's sovereign rights in the recent Harbin agreement.

EUROPEAN CAPITALS ARE NOT SURPRISED

London, Oct. 26.—The assassination of Prince Ro, who was regarded here as elsewhere in Europe, the maker of the modern Japan, though everywhere

eplaced, is not regarded in official and deplored, is not regarded in official and diplomatic circles as surprising in view of the embittered resentment of the Koreans over the Japanese or-cupation of their home land. Since the news of the murder was received here, the Japanese embassy has been filled with government officials, diplomats and other callers, while tele-erants of Inquice and conditione with

diplomats and other callers, while tele-grams of inquiry and condolence with out number are being received. The Japanese embassy here in com-mon with other official centers received its first intelligence of the assassina-tion through the Associated Press dis-patches from Tokio. The outrage is regarded here as wholly political, though this single act of reverage is not though likely to have any great effect upon the present situ-ation either in Korea or Japan.

GLOOM PREVAILS

IN JAPAN'S CAPITAL

Tokio, Oct. 26.-Gloom prevails in the city following the receipt of the news of the assassination of Prince Ito at Harbin. Details were lacking tonight and were cagerly swaited. It is said the prince received three wounds.

When the foreign office received the news it immediately patified the mem-bers of the cabinet, many of whom hastened to the foreign office. These included Gen. Perauchi, the minister

of war. The Princess Ito was notified . 11 T

The Princess Ito was notified at Olse, their country home of the deaths of her husband. Their eldest son, Hirokuni Ito, is in London A younger son, Bunktchi, is eugaged to a daugh-ier of Premier Katsura. The foreign office is besieged by in-quires, these including all the diplo-mats accredited to Japan among whom the price was popular.

NEWS CREATED

SORROW AT SECUL

Seoul, Korea, Oct. 26 .- The news of againstion of Prince Ito at Harbin created general sorrow here

BARON SHIBUSAWA ALMOST PROSTRATED

Worchester, Mass., Oct. 26 -- With words of appreciation of the policies and political accomplishments of Prince Ito, the honorary Japanese commercial No, the honorary Japanese commercial commissioners who arrived in this city from Roston early today learned of the assassination of the Japanese states-man. Baron Shilusawa, the head of the commission, was nearly prostrated for a time, and wept. The members of the party were unan-imous in praise of Prince Ito's leader-ship in what they called the "new Japan." Iapan The news of the assaualnation of



ench events. Thoaring Camp is the focal point of the weigher atom. It is a typical min-ing town, erected on the public square, with its placer diggings, known as (dold Guleh, on which practical min-ing is being accmulited by old pros-pectors with their rockers and gold paus. "pay dirt" from Calaveras mines being used A daily paper, the Gold Guleh gassite, is published in the camp. camp.

Judge C. P. Rendon was elected Alcalde today, and Muss Partricia Ben-son, was installed by popular vole as the pride of Roaring Camp. Shooting screpes, includge and other arty day events are scheduled for the week.

SWITCH ENGINE KILLS MAN AT LARAMIE

Cheyenne, Wyo, Oct. 26.—One man killed and two seriously injured at Laramie today when a switca engine in the Union Pacific freight yards col-lided with some freight cars. DEAD.

D. J. Grims, switchman, INJURED, Engineer, A. J. Mulhern, Fireman R. Dirchous, The injured were brought to Chey-

GOLD FOR BRAZEL,

be able to cover the territory in the five municipal wards and make his declara-tion of principles and tell the voters on what platform he stands. The program so far as it is completed New York Oct 25 - An engagement of 2500,000 gold coin for salpment to Brazil was made today by G. Amainck

CHINA UP TO DATE.

New York, Oct. 26.-The Chinese al-ways have a moral people and their re-ligion of Contocismo is a most moral religion, according to Isaac Bockland, a member of the University of Pokin, in an address last night. "China," he said. "Is the most wide open country in the world today, and this is due to introduction of Chris-tianity. The streets of Pekin are as well lighted as the sirvets of New

cell lighted as the streets of New York

"There are telephones all through the royal apartments in Pekin and the women delight to gossip over the telenhone

HEINZE IS SENTENCED.

New York. Oct. 26.—Arthur P. Heinze, who was convicted last June of advising a witness in the United Copper company investigation to evade the service of a grand Jury subpoena, was folday sentenced by Judge Ray in the United States circuit court to pay a fine of \$250 and be imprisoned 10 days in the New York City prison. Judge Ray declined to grant a stay.

THAW LOSES IN COURT OF APPEALS

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 26-Harry M. Saw's contention that he was illegal committed to the Mattewan state Impliful for the criminal insame, follow-ing his acquittal on the charge of mur-dering Stanford White in New York

etty, was overruled today by the court of appeals -----SALT LAKERS HAVE **EXCITING ADVENTURES**

Glen Miller Has Four Months of the Strenuous Life With the Sierra Club.

Glen Miller, president of the Home Savings and Investment company, returned last night from a three months sojourn in the wilds of California. He was accompanied by Mrs. Miller and



Fusion Ticket.

Plenty of Engagements. For Mayon,

The political calendar of the Citizens-The Citizens-Democratic ticket will Democratic party from Wednesday receive the support of some of the aight to election night has been most prominent Republicans in the city. filled with ward meetings. From A petition was circulated yesterday by one to three meetings will be the Citizens' committee and 50 Republiheld every night and some of the cans signed it. The petition is as folprominent Democraty and Republicans OW #:

lows: We the undersigned Republicans of SRM Lake City, hereby piedge our votes and our seriest support for the success of the fusion toket known as the "Cill-zens-Democratic toket," composed of the following candidates: Mayor-W. R. Walkee, Democrat. Recordsr-H, J. Fitzgerald, Democrat. Treasurer-A. M. Peabody, Cillzens-Republican. Attorney-George N. Lawrence, Cill-zens-Republican. Auditor-J. A. Edwards, Republicsn. Geo, N. Lawrence, IA. F. Filzerer. William R. Wallace, candidate for mayor, will speak at every meeting. An automobile has been chartered to rush him from one meeting place to the other. By this means Mr. Wallace will

Auditor-J. A. Edwards. Republicsn. Auditor-J. A. Edwards. Republicsn. Geo. N. Lawrence, E. Conway Ashton Roncoe W. Eardley. Frank S. Tingey, I.A. G. Tayler. D. H. Livingaton, Lon J. Haddock, John H. Keison, John H. Keison, Geo. B. Emery, C. A. F. Orlob. E. S. Woodruff, James N. Lambert Vm. McLachias, John F. Bennett, John H. A. White, Chas II, Hyde, Chas II, Hyde, Chas II, Hyde, Chas II, Hyde, Salver, Barthon, K. Bennett, K. B. Pialt, Chas II, Hyde, Salver, Barthon, Hugh J. Cannon, K. Bennett, Barther, Barth

The petition was printed today in a circular which is being distributed throughout the city. Among other things the circular sets forth the follow-

ng: "The Citizens-Democratic ticket, "The citizens-Democratic locket, containing the names of two Democratic and three Republicans, will be desig-pated on the official ballot as the "Democratic ticket."

Emerson ward hall, First municipal ward, W, R, Wallace, Frank J. Hew-lett, Joseph S. Hyde, Judge W. H. King, and Lon J. Haddock. Twentieth ward amusement ball, Fourth municipal ward, Hon. Richard W. Young, William R. Wallace, Joseph Kimball, L. E. Hall, George N. Law-rence, Hart J. Flizgerald, Nephi L. Morris. Uintah training school, Poplar Grove, Second municipal ward, William R. Wallace, George Q. Morris, George E. Burbidge, E. Conway Ashton and Remember that the Democrats have no ticket in the field on which are ex-clusively Democrats. They have fused is good faith with the Republicans in this campaign.

Wanade, Goorge C. Anorra, Goorge L. Burbidge, E. Conway Ashton and Willard Bone. Thirty-second ward amusement bail, Second municipal ward, W. B. Wallaco, C. B. Felt, H. J. Fitzgerald, Ashby Snow and L. E. Hall.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19, 8 P. M.

will be heard, besides the candidates.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 8 P. M.

Fifth ward amusement hall, Second municipal ward, Ashby Snow, George R. Emery, Mat Thomas, George E. Surbidge and John E. Eckman, Wil-Jorn W wallace

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flam M. wallace. Twenty-sigth ward amusement hall, Second municipal word. W. E. Wal-lace, E. Conway Ashton, George Q. Morris, George N. Lawrence, Hart J. Pitzgerald and W. H. Lovesy. Twenty-second ward amusement hall, Third municipal ward. W. R. Wallace, Nephi L. Morris, F. S. Fernstrom, John Holley, C. M. Lees, George N. Law-rence and E. Conway Ashton.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 8 P. M.

15 an follows:

Twenty-third ward amusement hall Twenty-third ward amusement has, Third municipal ward, George N. Low-rence, Judge W. H. King, L. E. Hall, Arthur F. Barnes, Hart J. Fitzgerald, C. B. Felt, and James H. Moyle, Wil-liam R. Wallace, Fifteenth ward amusement hall, First South and Eighth West, Second mu-nicipal ward, W. R. Wallace, E. Con-way Ashton George O. Morris, Mat

way Ashten, "George Q. Morris, Mat Thomas, W. H. Lovesy and James H. Moyle.

Three meetings will be announced Wednesday for Saturday night and Monday night. Two more meetings have been scheduled for Friday night but the list of speakers has not been completed.

GOT WRONG POLICEMAN.

James Duke Accuses Officer of Assaulting Him in a Saloon

DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY OCTOBER 26 1909 Humpty Dumpty Caused No Sensation Like This

> after Humpty Dumpty fell off the wall, all the king's horses and all the king's but a parafiel case to the old nurser; rhyme occurred in real life in Salt Lake City this morning that blds fair to puzzle engineers in arriving at a solution of the problem.

William Pattereon, driver of a deivery wagon for the Salt Lake Electrie Supply company, who lives at 5 Montrose avenue, was driving through the archway running between Commercial street and an inside alley, in the rear of the Savoy hotel, at il o'clock, when suddenly the old wooden. o'clock, when suddenly the old wooden floaring gave way beneath the horse, and the animal started downward. Its rear legs going through the hole. How-ever, the hole was only large chough to allow the horse to go through in an erect position, and when the horse caught its front legs on the solid board, it was able to hang on for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, the breeching also supported the horse, and it sat smithingly indifferent to the strange vicissitudes of life in the far wear, while it hung in midalr. Perhaps 1,000 persons, including the type of loar-ers that inhabit Commercial street and west, ware it indig in intervent of loat-ers that inhabit Commercial street and the women of the half world in that district, formed a great mob which filled the archway and erowded excited-ly around the horse to get a view of the suspended animal. As the minutes pased by the thickening crowd at the archway attracted larger throngs from First and Second South streets, until Commercial street and the adjoining alleys were packed with struggling hu-manity. The horse remained tranquilly oblivious, however, to the sensation that it had caused. Young Patterson informed the Sait Lake Electric Supply company of the horse's predicament.

informed the Sait Lake Electric Supply company of the horse's predicament, and the officers of that concern gath-ered gravely around the animal and held a council as to the best methods of extraction. Hobees and painted women

8:14 p. m.; then every 30 minutes until 12:44 a. m. Route the same and sched-ule otherwise the same as at present. Writerlee and Center Street Line-Northbound cars to Center street leave Third South and Main one minute earlier that heretofore, or at 6:62 a. m., and schert is until 12:02 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 12:02 a. m., then 12:32 and 1:09 a. m. Route the same and schedule otherwise the same as at present. All other routes and schedules remain the same as at sent

present. Information regarding schedules and new transfer rules in effect Novem-ber 1, 1909, will be furnished upon ap-plication to the assistant general man-ager, general offices No. 133 south West Temple, Room No. 107, on or after October 28, 1909.

DESERET NATIONAL CHANGES.

John C. Cutler Vice President and Francis M. Lyman Director.

The late Moses Thatcher had been

vice president of the Descret National bank ever since Nov. 6, 1885, when he was chosen to succeed Vice President

NEW CHAPEL IN OAK WARD.

Plans Being Prepared Here for Fine

Cannon & Fetzer, architects, are

Building in Millard County.

John Sharp, who became press the death of Horace S. Eldredge

Any vote cast for any other than the At an adjourned meeting of the board Wallace ticket is a vote against fusion and in favor of a continuation of Amerof directors of the Deseret National can party rule. The circular also declares that Wilof directors of the Deserver Accouncy bank held this morning, the vacancy caused by the death of Vice President Moses Thatcher was filled by the elec-tion of ex-Gov. John C. Cutler, who was already a director. The vacancy in the board was filled by the election of one of the stockholders. Francis M. Lyman, which again makes the or-ganization complete.

that public statements of the city's as-sets and liabilities be made: that in-terest on all city funds should be paid into the city treasury and that regular quarterly statements of the city's financial conditions be published.

AUSTIN AUTO RECOVERED.

Thieves Leave It Near Hot Springs Taking Navajo Blanket. The automobile of George Austin,

which was stolen from his residence

last Sunday evening was found yester-day about 5 o'clock near the Hot Springs, where it had evidently been left by the parties using it. It showed the effects of rough usage, and it is thought the damage will cost consider-able to repair. The new Navajo blan-ket which was in the car was taken by the thieves, who also changed the preparing plans for a new meetingthe thieves, who also changed the

It is a generally accepted fact that after Humpty Dumpty feil off the wall, all the king's horses and all the king's mon couldn't put him together again, but a parallel case to the old nurse; but a parallel the the top the Commercial street ately to get through to action. Sergeant Beckst, hy three patrolmea, tried disperse the crowd. For ple inside of the av violently forced on top The animal maturally of kind of treatment, and out with its fore feet an its rear feet. As a smashed the support the breeching gave way, imal fell with a terrin the basement below the the basement below the arcline to startled cry went up: "He through! He's killed! Get (out!" and similar exclamat large bad the crowd grown practically existed, and the and shoving multitude fair yourd control of the police, y men at last resorted to he ures, however, and after battle, the police succeeded

ing Commercial street and the ing alleys. For another in crowd stood around and vis scene of the accident in small when they discovered th When they discovered that is cause of all the excitement was only horse which had broken through is archway flooring, their expressions a disappointment and disgust were last and long. The Salt Lake Electric Supply com-pany officers finally decided to bring a block and tackle and pulling hores to the archway. While waiting for the raising apparatus. Patterson places a burdle of hay in front of the hores and the apparatus contacted. and the animal contentedly say breeching, munching the juicy until the breeching gave way horse then unconcernedly mal fall,

his repast in the basement. The au mai was not seriously injured by a furnished by local furniture means are members of the club Among the firms competing an Hilger and company of Chicaga w & J Sloan of New York, Shasty an Volimer of San Francisco, William A French and company of St. Paul and the Mitchell Halbach company a

meago.

CHURCH NOTICES

The high priests' quorum of the sat Lake stake will meet in the Seven teenth ward hall at 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 31, 1909.

The Ensign stake Relief species will hold their regular meeting in the Twentieth ward chapel Friday :

The regular monthly meeting at the Liberty stake Relief society will be held in the Ninth ward chapel Thun-day, Oct. 28, at 2 p. m.

On Friday, the 29th inst., at 2 o'clock b. m. the officers of Pioneer stake Re-

lief society will convene in regular of ficers' meeting in the stake hall as matters of unusual importance will be

considered, a full attendance is m

BORN.

CARLSON.-To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cas-son, Saturday, Oct. 27, at 4.15 p. m.s. daughter.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral services over the remain James Campbell will be held at the h dence, 40 east Seventh South street, morrow at 3 ordork. The remains a be viewed at the foregoing address b 1 to 2 ordork on the day of time Friends invited to attend, Internet City cometery.

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Many of the newspapers blame agita-ors, including some foreigners in Korea.

LEAVES MISSISSIPPI

AND ENTERED THE OHIO

Cairo, Ilis. Oct. 36.—The rearing cannon of the Danville battery, sta-lioned on barges in the Ohio river, opposite this city, gave notice today when the presidential flotille rounded Cairo Point at noon, leaving the Mis-sizadppi river and entering the Ohio, and headed for the Cairo wharf. The base shows were conded with them. leves slope was crowled with thou-sands of residents of Hilnols, Kentucky, Missouri, evic organizations of the three states having united to give the national executive and his party a

national executive and the greeting here. When the Oleander had got up to the wharf, the local committee, headed by Mayor George Parson, boarded the flagship and escorted President Taft from its upper deck. through the wharf boat and on to the speaker's stand, built to a level of the upper decks and commanding a view of the and commanding a view of the thronged levee and a sight of the terri-tory of three states. With the appearance of the presi-

With the appearance of the presi-dent, a chorus of a tholeand school children, grouped as a "living flag." began to sing patriotic songs. They continued until the steadors carrying the visiting governors, members of Congress and foreign diplomats, had prrived, these goests being secorted to sears behind the president.

VIBITORS ON THE LEVER.

Gov. Densen acted as chairman of the day. After a brief speech by the latter, the president spoke.

OFFICIAL WASHINGTON IS GREATLY SHOCKED

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Trent Heinmintin north without Japan's consent. Another significant provision is that, chould China build the Kirin railway capital from Japan build the Kirin railway from Japan's main line toward Viad-Bom Japan's main line toward Viad-Stockton, Cal. Is Having a Unique Celebration. Stockton, Cal., Oct. 26.—This cdry bogan today a celebration unique in on him largely

Prince Ito is so sudden that I hesitate to believe it," said Baron Shibusawa,

"Our country could sustain no great-er loss than the death of this distin-guished citizen. "Personally, Prince Ito was a liberal and philanthropic mon. He was liked by all people with whom he came in contact. Heing, however, the foremost maker of the new Jassan in the 50 years

naker of the new Japan, in the 10 years of his political life he was often exposed to the danger of association, but he and been fortunate.

"His political activities were mani-fold. Among them the most comple-uous was his institution of the new constitution. If was the emperor who gave the constitution, which was the nost conspicuous change in the policy of Japan and this was greatly due to Prince Ho's foresight

Prince Ito's foresight. Prince Ito's policy, regarding Korea was to quide the emperior and people of Korea in such a way that they would have more confidence in Japan and would not risk their own destiny to running to any extremity. "For this Korean policy, the prince was very much criticized in our coun-try, and especially for his ienismics in treading with Korean affairs, but the superor believed Prince Ito's policy to be the best for both Japan and Korea. Korea

Formal. "Everyone was delighted with the prince a personal charm but all ad-mired especially his devotion to the It would have been a satisfaction

to the primes himself to give up his life for his malesty, and for his coun-try. I as well as the real of my coun-trymen, feel the loss greatly."



Francisco Andreala Had Biggest Funeral Ever Seen in Kenosha. Wis.

Remains, Wis, Oct. 28. The dying wish of Francisco Andreals was grati-fied scattering. when he had the loggest functil ever new here. The man had \$1,200, saved from rears of labor, and when he found that he was poing to die, he asked that of he spent for a functil. A brass band of 40 piccus preceded the 26 carriages. The church will provide several hunwill preserve several hun dred dollars for mass.

FIVE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

Lachburg, Va. Oct. 26. Five children lost their lives surfs today in a fre-that destroyed the girl's college of the Presbyterian church orphanage here.

"RUSH OF '49."

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heir son Gleed, who is a senior of the Salt Lake high school. The object of the trip was to accept the invitation of the Sierra club of California, to par-ticipate in attempts to reach the sumalts of Mounts Ritter, Dana, Whitney llark and other high peaks of the Serra chain.

There were in the party all told, 300 people, and the supplies for this army of explorers weighed 20 ions and was iransported on the backs of 80 pack animals. The women of the party were accounted in orthodox Alpine each with bloamers and heavy bleft garb, with bloomers and heavy high laced shoes, and the men were equally well attired.

From San Francisco, the party went by rail to Yosemite, where a stay of two woeks was made while the final preparations for the trainp of several preparations for the traing of several hundred miles across the country to the points of destination. This occu-pled one month of increasant walking. When the peaks were reached only those who had qualified were allowed to venture on the dangerous trips, of which the worst one is said to be the one to the summit of Mount Eliter. It was on this journey that Gleed Miller tell and slid a distance of 980 feet and, marvelous to say. Itwal to tell the tals Gleed is not entirely well yet, and it will be a year more before he over-comes the effect of that fall. The party, or a portion of it, made the trip down the wondrous Twolourne can-yon, where in one place the defile is only 50 feet wide and the sides rise precipitously for a height of 4,000 feet. One of these places they were com-pelled to cross, and Mr. Miller says they were only able to do so by having a saller fasten the three-sighths rope

they were only able to do so by having a saller fasten the three-eighths rope on a crag high up and swing fo the other side. When he fastened the rope there the other and was brought down and tied tight, and the members of the party had to go over the 60 freet of abyes hand over hand. At one pince they had to go over, the 60 freet of abyes hand over hand. At one pince they had to go over, the 60 freet of abyes hand over a precipies and one of the party on nearing the ground was horrified to see just where he was go-ing to drop a huge ratileanake. "The only time I was scared on the trip," said Mr. Miller. "was when I had to cross on the three-eighths rope

had to cross on the three-eighths upper it books as small that I was afraid it would break and lei me down. I have shice found out that a rope that size will hold 900 pourits.

"Twolumne conyon is the house of rationaless. I never saw so many in my life. We must have killed 40 or 50, and we did not go out of our say to do so. It seemed that every place where

se stopped we disturbed a rattler." Committees are reported to be improv-ing on the coast. Crois are good in nearly all lines and the phople are

Rearly an interest in tailing of all over Balt Lake City is tailing of all over the coast, and is considered the most properties sity today in the Union. Mr. Miller attended the cardival in san Francisco before coming home. Its any he never spent three months to

action advantage. Mr. Miller learned the said intelligence that before returning to Sait Lake of the fattal accident that befoil Lindsay Rogers, Jt. Mr. Rogers, Sr., owns due of the largest winerton on the coast, add the Young much was herring the

on the paramet winerion on the coast, and the young man was learning the business. He chanced to be standing by a steam pipe in the brandy distilling department when the pipe hurst, scald-ing young Rogers to that he filed in a few moments. His death was particu-larly and, as he was of unneual prom-ise, so that his faither had come to lear-m him largely

int made by James Du of 70 Pear avenue Monday night, that he had been assaulted by Patrolman H. D. Lyon in the Fleur de Lis saloo H. D. Lyon in the Fleur de Las shion in the afternoon, when he pointed a fight between some newsboys out to the policeman and asked him why he did not do his duty, was vigorously de-nied by H. D. Lyon this morning. It appears that Patrolman H. D. Lyon has been confined for some time at the force of D. S. Samethal and that 11

the Groves L. D. S. hospital, and that he was operated on for appendicitis there last week. It is said that Duke made a mistake, and that he got Parande a mistake, and that he got Pa-troiman II. D. Lyon confused with Pa-troiman J. M. Lyon. The latter, it is alleged, was the policeman who at-tacked Duke and struck him with his fist behind the right ear, knocking him. down in the presence of several wit-neares in the saloon. Duke says that he will swear out a complaint charg Patroiman J. M. Lyon with battery. rging

STOLE ELECTRICITY.

Western Macaroni Co. Found Guilty Of Larceny of Power.

The Western Macaroni company was found guilty of larceny of electricity from the Utah Light company, by Judge Bowman, in police court, this morning. Sentence was continued un-til Wednesday. It appeared that July 12 last, a mechanic called at the Mac-aroni company's plant and informed ous of the employee that he could save the cost of power on an electric motor with a cost of power on an electric motor with a certain apparatus which would cost \$10. The employs authorized the installation of what was called "slep-trical fixtures," which turned out to be trical inclures, which throad out to be a plain "jumper." The main line switch was thrown open, so that the electric current could not pass through the meter, and the "jumper" conducted the sourcent around the meter to the motor. A trouble call was sent in to the light company from the same building, July 18, and the inspector dis-covered the "immetr" in construct the

covered the "jumper" in operation. The macaroni plant had been using the electric power without paying for it, for some lime, however, in leged by the light company.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

nal Thoroughbred Sheep & Live Stock company were filed in the office of the secretary of state today. The company is capitolized at \$60,000 divided into shares of the par value of \$26 sach J. H. Raader is president of the corpora-tion, with \$0 shares of stock, Edward tion, with so shares of slock, followind D. Ramuols is vice president with 100 shares. George E. Adams, secretary, with 100 shares, and John C. Bates is treasurer, and these, with John Hack-ing, with 20 shares of slock, comprise ine directorate. Other incorporators are finelien Johnson, with 10 shares, and W.H. Coltharen with 10 shares,

An amendment to the articles of in-corporation of the Rush Valley Parm-ing company of Logan. Utab. was filed with the secretary of state today. The artendment authorizes the assessment of the capital stock of the company, which amounts to \$60,000, in 2,000 shazes in a sum not to exceed 10 per cent of the entire valuation.

by the thieves, who also changed the number to read 19 instead of 319 by painting the 2 white. In order to get inside the garage the thieves broke the windows and picked the lock. Mr. Austin is very indignant over the affair and says he will use every mean in his power to discover the perpetra-tors of the outrage and bring them tors of the justice. WINTER CAR SCHEDULE. Two New Lines to be Opened Next Monday.

Following is the winter schedule of the street railway, which goes into effect on Monday next, Nov. 1. It will be noticed that the new Ninth avenue and Eighth West street lines are pro-vided for, as they will be put into commission on the date mentioned: Sixth and Ninth Avenue Line-Ninth avenue entry operate over

avenue cars operate over same route as Sixth avenue cars between Main and First South and Sixth avenue and and First South and Sixth avenue and B street—thence north on B street to Ninth avenue—then east on Ninth ave-nue to K street, the terminus. Sixth avenue route remains the same. A sixavenue route remains the same. A six-minute service will be operated from First South and Main to Sixth avenue and B street. A 12-minute service to Sixth and Ninth avenues from Sixth avenue and B street to ends of lines. Cars leave First South and Main through to Sixth svenue at 4 a. m. and every 12 minutes until 11 midnight, then 12:30 a. m. and 1:95 a. m. Cars leave 8ixth avenue and N street at 6:18 a. m. and every 12 minutes until 11:42 leave Sixth avenue and N strest at 6:18 a. m. and every 12 minutes until 11:42 p. m., then 11:52 p. m., 12:04, 12:18, 12:48 and 1:20 a. m. Cars leave First South and Main through to Ninth avenue at 6:06 a. m. and every 12 minutes until 11:43 p. m., then 12:15 and 12:45 a. m. Cars leave Ninth avenue and K street 6:24 s. m. and every 12 minutes until 11:61 a. m. 1:01 B

Jordan Bridge and Eighth West Line -Eighth West cars operate over same route as Jordan Bridge cars between Main and First South and Eighth West route as Jordan Bridge cars between Main and First South and Eighth West and Second South, thence south en Eighth West to Tenth South, the ter-minus. Jordan Bridge route remains the same. A 15 minute service will be operated from Main and Pirst South to Eighth West and Second South. A 30 minute service will be operated to Jordan Bridge and Eighth West from Nighth West and Second Bouth to ends of line. Pirst ears to Jordan Bridge from Third South and Main et 5:55 and 6:25 a. m. Cars leave Pirst South and Main through to Jordan Bridge at 6:25 a. m. and every 20 minutes until 12:23 a. m. then 1:05 a. m. Cars leave Jordan Bridge 6:29 a. m. and every 30 minutes until 12:59 a. m. and every 30 minutes until 12:59 a. m. Cars leave First South and Main through to Tenth South and Eighth West at 6:28 a. m. Cars leave Tenth Bouth and Eighth West 4:29 a. m. and every 30 minutes to 1:30 a. m.

preparing plans for a new meeting-house, annuscment hall, with gymnas-ium and class rooms combined, to be built in Oak ward. Millard county, at a cost of about \$12,000. The hasement is to be fitted with a baptismal font and plunge bath, also a banquet hall and kitchen, with a room for the bishopric. The banquet hall is to have move-able partitions so that it can be quickly made into class rooms. The first floor will consist of a large room for the purpose of worship, a large reading room or library and one class room. The second floor will consist of a large room for amusement purposes and a room for amusement purposes and a gymnasium. The feature of the struc-ture is that all these different purposes are served by the same building.



Drocge Who Stole Several Thousand Dollars and Sawed Out of

Jail May Be Here.

The Salt Lake City police are making a thorough search for Oscar E. Droege, alias Arthur Drever, who is wanted for having robbed a New York hospital of several thousands of dol lars Drocge is supposed to be traveling in this city under the name of Frank Morrison, and Chief of Police Hamil-ton Armstrong, of Denver, has tele-graphed to Chief of Police Barlow of the local force that Denver detectives have traced Drocge to this city and have traced Droege to this city and that he has been stopping at one of the

Droege was captured in Denver after a long chase, but escaped Oct. 7, from the jail there by means of two saws which were smuggled in to him by

which were snugged in to him by a confederate who gained admittance to the jail disguised as a woman. Deege and his pal had timed the formsr's escape from jail so they could catch the train for Salt Lake City immediately. Droege's cellmate is charged with having concealed his secape for two days.



Commercial Club Committee Holding Daily Sessions.

The furnishing committee of the

from Third Bouth and Main at 5:55 and bits a.m. Cars leave First Bouth and Main through to Jordan Bridge at 6:23 and the every 20 minutes until 12:23 at h, then 1:65 a.m. Cars leave Jordan Bridge 6:20 a.m. and every 20 minutes until 12:20 a.m. then 15:42 and 1:23 a.m. Pirst car to Tenth Bouth and Main at 6:10 a.m. Cars leave First South and Eighth West at 6:25 a.m. Cars leave Tenth Bouth and Eighth to the very 20 minutes to 12:28 a.m. Cars leave Tenth Bouth and Eighth wat 4:20 a.m. and every 20 minutes until street for Fair grounds 6:00 6:25 fight street for Fair grounds 6:00 6:25 fight 7:20, s.m. The s.m. and every 20 minutes until 12:23 a.m. then 1:05 a.m. Cars leave Main street for Fair grounds 6:00 6:25 fight as me Main street for Fair grounds 6:00 6:25 fight as me Main street for Fair grounds 6:00 6:25 fight as me Main street for Fair grounds 6:00 6:25 fight 7:20, s.m. The s.m. and every 20 minutes until 12:23 a.m. then 1:05 a.m. Cars leave Main street for Fair grounds 6:00 6:25 fight 7:20, s.m. The s.m. and every 20 minutes until 12:25 a.m. then 1:05 a.m. Cars leave Main street for Feir for Perint Narth-6:31, 6:44, 7:14, 7:27 e.m., and every 20 minutes andil 7:49 p.m., then Commercial club, consisting of Capt.

DIED. CORLISS-OF Randolph, Usab, is this city, Oct. 25, of preumonia-Mrs. Eliza Corliss, 25 west Seconth South street, wife of William Corliss; burn May II, 1868, in the left of Man.

The funeral of Larcy M. Bichardson will be held in the Tevenity-dith word chapet, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Benains may be viewed at the residence, 55 Gien street 30 to 12 o'clock.

Corliss; burn May II. 1889, in the ter-of Man. Friends wishing to view the retainer can do so Tuesday syening from 7 to 3 o'clock. The remains will be shipped Wednesday morning to Randolph for

ROSS.-In this city, Oct. 3. Robert E. ROSS, aged 62, at the family resultment 421 east Fourth South street. Funeral services will be held under the anapices of McKenn post, G. A. E.

ROCK.-At 1574 weat North Temple street, Oct. 35, 1892, of diabetics. Thus, M. Rock, son of the fato Thomas Reck and Emma Rock. Rand, and stasso of C. B. Rand, horo Oct. 5, 186, 19 Salt Lake City. Functul services Thursday at 2 p. 19 from this residence of parents. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in City cemetery.

emetery

TRANKS At the residence, GL SetU Main street, Oct. 28. Refer T. Franks, nged T. years, Notice of funeral later.

IDEAGREN.-At the residence 1 Model court. Oct. 25, of general dealers Elizabeth Heagren, aged 55 yrard. Notice of funeral false.

MAASE-At 1710 south West Trelled street. Oct & Paul W. F. Marss de T-months-old son of Mr. and Mr. Richard Maass. Funeral services will be held thur-day st 2 p. m. from the readent Friends are hydred to attand intermet in the City comelery.

MALIN -- Al the residence, we east shall south street, James E. Malin, aged b years. Time and place of funeral minources

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