DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1903.

TRACK LAID TO SHARP JUNCTION

Work on Leamington Cut-Off Being Rushed.

CAN RIDE ROUND CIRCLE.

Possible New to Leave Salt Lake via Lohi and Tintic and fictura. By Garfield,

Tracklaying on the Leamington cutoff last night was completed to Sharp' on the old Salt Lake & Western. The sence is that if it was so desired a train could start out today from Sait Lake via Lehi and the Tintic branch and swing round the circle to come back to the city past Garfield beach.

While it will be two or hree weeks yet ere the track is ballasted and put into working shape the mining fraternity of Tintle district that daily ships to the smelters will hall the innovation as the dawn of a new era of quick transpor-

There is considerable work to be done, however, on the cat-off before it is completed, but the engineering de-partment is pushing things at a lively rate so as to deliver the goods in time for the transfer of the Short Line for the transfer of the Short Line trackage south of Salt Lake to the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake road.

RATE ON SUGAR.

Traffic Men Meet in New York to

Acting Traffic Manager T. M. Schu-macher of the Oregon Short Line this morning stated that he had not the alightest idea what would be done as to the rate on beet sugar to the river and eastern markets and that nothing prob-

ably would be given out for some months until the '63 product was about ready to be marketed. The sugar producers of the west have been agitating the matter for some time past, as the industry has some time past, as the industry has Brown to such proportions, and is still prowing with leaps and bounds, that more sugar is being manufactured than is consumed locally many times over, it is interesting to note that the rate on It is interesting to note that the rate of sugar to the eastern markets is today the same as when there were no big factories in the west. Since then Call-fornia, Utah, Nebraska, Colorado, Ore-swa and Idaho have entered the sugar producing field and the tonnage has frown to proportions that are factors in earnings of the big roads. It is generally conceded that a new tariff sheet covering this commodity will be issued following the New York meeting and that this concession will embrace rates from the intermountain region, the Atlantic and Pacific/coast

gion, the Atlantic and Pacific/coast ints and New Orleans.

HARRIMAN'S ILLNESS.

Considerable Interest Being Manifested in Condition of Magnate.

There is considerable interest being manifested locally and elsewhere in the dinese of Mr. E. H. Harriman. The president of the Southern Pacific com-dany is generally conceded to be of not 100 Doses For One Dollar Economy in medicine must be measured by two things-cost and Estimable Resident of Salt Lake a

effect. It cannot be measured by either alone. It is greatest in that medicine that does the most for the money-that radically and permanently cures at the least expense. That medicine is

Hood's Sarsaparilla It purifies and enriches the blood, cures pimples, eczema and all

eruptions, tired, languid feelings, loss of appetite and general debility.

"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and found it reliable and giving perfect satisfaction. It takes away that tirad feeling, gives energy and puts the blood in good condition Miss EFFIE COLONNE, 1535 10th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Neod's Sarsaparilla promises to

cure and keeps the promise.

east on the 12:50 p. m. train, but tool his time about getting down to the Short Line depot. The result was that the train went off without him, and it the train went off without him, and it was walt over until the next day, if he wanted to catch the overland fiyer. So he chartered a special train, at a cost, it is reported, of \$100, and engine 300 and coach 110 took Mr. Phips north to Ogden in very short order. The special reached the junction city only a few minutes behind the regular train, and Mr. Phips caught the eastbound flyer over the Union Pacific.

UTAH AT ST. LOUIS.

exposition commission was held yester-

day at which it was decided that Utah's

Building and Furniture to Cost the Sum of \$7,500.

A meeting of the Louislana Purchase

Consider Proposition.

building at the fair should cost \$6,000 and the furniture and decorations \$1,509. Local architects will be asked to sub mit plans and designs for the building. The Beekeepers' association had a com-mittee at the meeting, which asked for

an appropriation of money to make an exhibit of from three to five tons of Utah honey at the fair. It was recommended that June honey be secured as it is considered the best crop of the All applications for space in the main uildings of the fair must be in by July , and the commissioners will decide as oon as possible in how many of the 15

artments this state desires to enter exhibits. VIEWED THE CITY.

Salt Lake Conductors Take a Peep at Greater New York.

(Special to the "News.") New York, May 20.-From the roof of the North American building yesterday

a view of the city. The party was com-posed of members of the Order of Rail-way Conductors and their wives and children, the former of whom have been attending a convention in Pittsburg. The party was met at the station by a committee of members of the order

would not permit a continuation. Mrs. Hindley was greatly beloved by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p. **ARCUMENTS IN**

The supreme court today heard argunents in the case of the State of Utah Mrs. Caroline Armstrong, a highly revs Peter Mortensen, convicted of the spected resident of this city, died at her murder of James R. Hay and sentenced ne. 711 north First West street, at to death. Arguments were commenced 1:30 this morning, death being due to at about 11:45 this morning by Atty. ung troubles from which she had been Barnard J. Stewart for the defendant. a sufferer for some time. Mrs. Arm-strong was in her 63rd year, and was a This being the last case on the regular calendar, the court consented to give native of Kent, England, where she was born Dec. 23, 1849. In early life she the attorneys more time in which to emigrated to Australia where she came in contact with the "Mormon" Elders and became a member of the Church in 1871. For a number of years Mrs. Armargue the case. Mr. Stewart argued for two hours and was followed by Dist.-Atty. Eichnor and Atty.-Gen. strong rendered yeoman service to the cause of truth in that land and later emigrated to Utah, settling in this city Breeden for the state, who will be alowed two hours between them. The arguments were not completed when in November, 1888, where she has re-sided ever since. She was truly devoted

he "News" report closed. to her religion and died as she had lived, a faithful Latter-day Saint. The Mr. Stewart in his argument cited 15 Mr. Stewart in his argument cited is errors of the trial court upon which the defendant relies for a new trial. The greatest stress, however, was laid up-on the admission of J. C. Sharp's tes-timony by stipulation, the visit of the jury to the premises of the defendant unaccompanied by him and the testi-mony of John Sharp in regard to his revelation. On these points Mr. Stew-art said in part: ased leaves a family of six child her son William, secretary of the Taylor, Romney Lumber company, be-ng the oldest. The funeral will be held n the Nineteenth ward meetinghous on Friday at 3 p. m. Friends are in-POSTOFFICES AND PENSIONS. art said in part:

THE SHARP TESTIMONY.

"If it was not prejudicial to the rights Washington, D. C. May 20 .- Postofthe defendant to thus stipulate into fises established: Idaho-Alexander, the record, for the consideration of the jury, the testimony of J. C. Sharp, it certainly would not have been prejudi-cial to the defendant had all the testi-Bannock county, Edwin Hughes, post-Utah-Shem, Washington county, Tempelena MacFarlane, postmaster. mony pertaining to the defendant's financial status been admitted in stip-ulation form. Why the necessity of oath or the confronting of the defend ant with any witnesses? Why not allow counsel to go into court and stipu-late as to all the evidence to be produced against the defendant? In other words, if our contention is wrong, then ounsel can stipulate away the funda-aental law established for the protection of the rights of the accused, and this would be nothing less than stipu. Jating away the life of the accused.

"Let us concede, but not admit, for the sake of argument, that the Legthe state of the difference, the viewing of the premises should not be considered as evidence, but first we must admit that it was the intention of the Legis. lature and that is the very purpose of Elect Miss Goff Editor and Elbert

the law and the guarantee of the funda-mental law of the Constitution, that ev-

neat speech by Richard Phoenix, after which Mr. Phillips sang a solo and President Riser took charge of the meeting for the students' election. This realized in the election by acclamation of Miss Nellie Goff, a junior art student, as editor of the Chronicle, her name be-ing presented by Miss Adams of the college senior class. For president of the student body, S. J. Charidge nominated Oscar Carlson and Stanley Jonasson presented the name of Elbert Thomas. Both being strong favorites it was de-cided to vote by bailot and this resulted in the election of Mr. Thomas, who ve-

vited

master

Buffalo, \$40

a party of tourists from Salt Lake took

in this city. A visit was made to the Masonic temple.



of the county court of in and for San-pete county. Utah territory, personally appeared Hans Jensen, James Craw-ford and John H. Hougaard, who, being duly sworn according to law, on their several oaths do say, that they have acted as school trustees of Manti school district, in Sanpete county, Utah terridistrict, in sample county, can be tory, since the year 1871 to the present time. That schools have been taught in said district from six to nine months annually during said time; that the branches taught were reading, writing, arithmetic, grammar, and geography the earlier part of said time, and latter-

ly book-keeping, history and algebra have been added. The teachers used during said time have been efficient, some of them being graduates of the Salt Lake university That in the year 1875 Duncan J. Mc-Millan, a Presbyterian minister, visited two of the three schools which were then in session in said district and exressed himself favorably as to the con-

dition of said schools. HANS JENSEN, JAMES CRAWFORD. JOHN H. HOUGAARD. Sworn to and subscribed before me, the day and year first above written. WILLIAM T. REID.

Clerk of the County Court of Sanpete ounty, Utah. (L. S.)

IN EARLY DAYS.

Log School House Built in 1850 Schools at Least Six Months a Year. Territory of Utah, Sanpete county, 88.

-On the 22nd day of November, A. D. 881, before me, William T. Reid, clerk of the county court in and for Sanpete of the county court in and for samples county, Utah territory, personally ap-peared George P. Billings, who being duly sworn according to haw says: That he arrived in Manti, in Sampete valley, n November of 1850. That during the vinter of 1850 a log schoolhouse was rected in said Manti, the logs of said house were whip sawed and the house was about 20x30 feet. School was opend in said house during said winter and aught by Jesse W. Fox, now territorial riveyor for Utah. That with the exfantl since 1850. That during said reslence schools have been taught at least

ix months in each year. GEORGE P. BILLINGS. Sworn to and subscribed before me he day and year first above written. WILLIAM T. REID, County Clerk. (L. S.)

J. D. PAGE DENIES.

Well Known Non-Mormon Punctures The "No School" Falsehood.

Territory of Utah, County of San-

On this 28th day of November, A. D. 1881, before me, Lauritz Larsen, no 1381, before me, Lauritz Larsen, notary in and for Sanpete county, came J. D. Page, who upon being sworn accord-ing to law, says, that he has been a resident of Mount Pleasant, in Sanpete county, Territory of Utah, almost con-tinuously since the summer of 1859; that he has been in a position to know, and does know, that schools have been kept in said Mount Pleasant at least during the winter season, from 1859 up prerogative, right and the imposed duty of this court to consider the actual re-sult, rather than take for granted the luring the winter season, from 1859 up o the time of McMillan's arrival; that atements to the contrary from what-

theoretical results? "The record in this case shows that one James Sharp, the father-in-law of James R. Hay, the decedent and a wit-ness for the state, testified that God had revealed to him that Peter Mortenever source are incorrect. Am not a member of the "Mormon" Church nor in sympathy therewith. Makes this statement only in the interests of truth. JERRY D. PAGE. Sworn and subscribed to before me this day and date above written.

LAURITZ LARSEN. (L.S.) Notary Public. BUSINESS MEN AROUSED.

They Make Further Denial of Itinerant Preacher's Canard.

sively circulated concerning alleged threats against a Presbyterian preach-er named McMillan. We have received another from some of the leading men in that county, whose testimony may be relied on implicitly. We, therefore give it space as a further evidence against the shameless mendacity of the against the shameless mendacity of the author of the article in Harper's Monthly for October, and of the des-picable course of McMillan, who volun-tarily promised himselt to publicly deny the slander so frequently repeated, but whet up to the present time, has failed to keep his word. Until he does so he is unworthy of the respect of any honest person of any creed or condition. that the PREAMBLE AND AFFIDAVIT.

FALSEHOODS ARE REFUTED.

(Continued from page one.)

Whereas in an article published in Harper's monthly magazine under date of October, 1581, over the signa-ture of C. C. Goodwin occurs these words

"But to show the real 'Mormon' spirit I will gite one case: A young Presbyterian minister came to Utah a Presbyterian minister came to Utah a few years ago to try to regain his lost health. He went to Sampete valley, where there were no schools, where there were Boys and girls nearly grown to manhood and womanhood who were totally ignorant of the rudiments of an education, and opened a school. Hearing of it, Brigham Young and his narest counselors repaired to Sanpete and, before a full congregation on the Sabbath day, Young instructed his hearers to kill the offending minister. George Q. Cannon, who made the above statement of 'Mormon' liberal-ity, sat by and heard Young's orders as did also the Rev. Mr. McMillan, against whom the order was directed, and who, despite three attempts upon his life, still lives and continues to his life, still lives and continues t teach and preach in Sanpete."

WAS A. PEACEFUL MEETING.

Territory of Utah, County of San Personally appeared befor pete, ss. Personally appeared befor me J. P. Christensen, a notary public in and for Sanpete county. Utah ter in and for Sanpete county, Utah ter-ritory, the undersigned, personally known to me as respectable cliizens of Ephraim ICIS, said county and territory, and who, upon being duly gworn, upon their oaths do say: That some time in the year 1876, one Rev. Mr. McMillan, a Presbyterian divine, visited this city for the purpose of preaching the doctrine of his church, the schoolhouse of the First ward in this city was tendered him and duly accepted. That a congregation of mscepted. That a congregation of "Mormons" and non-"Mormons," re-spectable citizens, attended said min-istration, among them the leading men of the "Mormon" Church in the city of the Mormon Church in the city of Ephraim. That order and decorum characterized the assembly, that neither at that time nor since has any hindrance, obstruction or menace been ade to the ministration of Mr. Me Millan or any of his religious asso ates. That at the time referred to cccupied the stand of the pub schoolhouse we saw no weapon in hand nor lying by his side as a fense against threatened danger, omorrow do we believe that threats against of attempts upon his life were ever made

attempts upon his life were ever made in this city. That for a period of over 19 years, four good rudimentary schools have existed and do now exist. That the statement, 'that the boys and girls, nearly grown to manhood and womanhood, were totally ignor-ant of the rudiments of an education,' like his assertion of life threatened, so far as this city is concerned, is a greating faischood and an unjust asgratuitous falschood and an unjust as-persion. CANUTE PETERSON, Member of Legislative Assembly.

HENRY BEAL, N. C. CHRISTENSEN.

N. C. CHRISTENSEN, School Trustee, CHRISTIAN A. LARSEN, Postmaster, (a non-Mormon.) ANTHON H. LUND, School Trustee, C. C. N. DORIUS, School Trustee,



Interior ***

H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO.

PRESIDENT NYE'S REMAINS.

President Joseph F. Smith received a legram today from Kansas City, saying that the train bearing the body of ed to \$458,509.52 as against \$204,182.15 for the same day last year. the late Elder Nye was on time and would arrive in this city Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock, and proceed to Og-



Arrested by the Police for Stealing Horse and Saddle.

Sam Grice, a character with a police record about a mile fong, is again in the toils. This morning Sergeant Roberts arrested him on two charges. One is for stealing a horse and saddle from David Reid, and the other charge is that he stole some stone cutters' tools from the Federal building: Grice admits stealing the tools, but taking the horse. The sheriff had a warrant for him on the charge of grand larceny, and this afternoon took him down to the county jail. He will prob-ably be arraigned before Judge Diehl

A MUSICAL RECITAL. Given Before the Students of the L. D.

S. University.

ratt hall, the students of the L. D. S. university listened to choice selections of violin music and singing under the direction of Mrs. Ella C. Wetzell and direction of Mrs. Ena C. Wetzen and Geo. E. Skeiton. Little Clarence Bur-ton played a violin solo, "La Cinquan-tine," Miss Lillian Turner, soprano, sang "Nymphs and Fawns:" Janet Wit-teck played on the violin De Beriots "First Air Varie:" Margery Brooks ren-dered the "Lion de Bal," of Gillett, and Helen Hartley played Handel's "Lar-go;" Mrs. Odessa Benedict, soprano, gave Bassford's "Tarantelle;" Alice Ewing Foote, contralto, rendered

James Chipman is president; L. S. Rohison, vice president; H. C. Johnson, secretary and treasurer. This morning from 10 to 11 in Bar-

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS Wednesday, May 26, 1908 Atchison preferred Baltimore & Ohio Canadian Pacific hicago & Alton hicago & Alton preferred hicago & Northwestern olorado Southern enver & Rio Grande venver & Rio Grande preferred. Erte Illinois Central

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BUSINESS NOTES.

Dun's Review has the following to say

about business conditions in this city; "Little change can be noted in the trade situation, and jobbing business

generally is about normal for the sat-son and is satisfactory in hardware.

son and is satisfactory in hardware, groceries, drugs, furniture and notions. Warmer weather is beneficial to retail trade and collections are slightly better, , but still drag. Money is in fair demand at firm rates. Local securities are unlot.

. . .

Mayor Thompson and City Record, Nystrom today signed the deed trans-ferring to the Utah Independent Tele-

phone company the old city hell corner, on State and First South streets, for a

A copy of the articles of incorporation of the American Fork Canyon Wagon Road company, of American Fork, was

Road company, of American Fork, was filed in the scretary of state's office today. Its canital stock is \$10,000; di-vided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. The company will operate a toll road in American Fork canyon.

onsideration of \$48,000.

quiet.'

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Today's local bank clearings and

had revealed to him that Peter Morten-son, the defendant, had killed his son-in-law, James R. Hay, the decedent, and that the decedent never left the defendant's premises alive. That God had revealed the guilt of the disendant. Peter Martensen, to the witness by the utterances of His (God's) mouth, in proof that Peter Mortensen had killed his son. That he appeared to him (wit-ness) by the power of His (God's) Spirit, in the presence of the Holy Ghost and, that being in the presence of God, wit-Burglars and Other Offenders at We

Pensions granted: Idaho-Increase, Alfred E. Reynolds, Medimont, \$8. Charles E. Deportee, Lapwai \$46. Wyoming-Increase, James M. White, RESERVE BANK. The Western National Bank of the United States of New York has been approved as reserve agent for the First National bank of Cheyenne, UNIVERSITY STUDENTS.

Thomas President for the Year.

(Special to the "News.")

PENSIONS.

Victim of Lung Troubles.

The student body of the University of Utah held a meeting this morning at which the "Prime Preps," winners in the recent inter-class athletics, were presented with a silver cup, the presen-

bury. The trophy was accepted in a neat speech by Richard Phoenix, after

heoretical results?

in the election of Mr. Thomas, who re-ceived 142 votes as against 127 for Mr. Carison. The meeting was entirely harmonious and everything passed off

pleasantly. Chinaware Chances

at Z. C. M. I. Great May Sale, week commencing Monday, May 18. SULLIVAN TRIAL AT OGDEN.



ered by a jury in arriving at a verdict, this error being the result of good intention, with a want of actual knowl. edge of the application or practical demonstration and effect of any principle, law or rule which it seems they have attempted to enforce, is it not the

a very robust constitution, and the fact is taken into consideration that he is now 56 years of age and that he has already passed the average of longevity that prevails in his family. Both his brothers did not live to be 55. It is believed that the operation that was performed on him today will have the effect of changing him considerably, so much so that there are those who predict that he will retire from active raliroad work with the completion of his scheme of shortening up the main live through from Ogden to San Fran-cisco. ist constitution, and the fa-

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Free punch and cake will be one of the features of the Oregon Short Line excursion to Ogden on Sunday. The Colorado-Utah Construction com-pany, which is building the Monat road, has placed an order with the Barney & Smith company for fity flat cars of 60,000 pounds capacity, for im-mediate delivery.

California papers during to month have - stated interv informing the public that su operations on the Western Pac-being pushed. are 140

The railroad bridge near Boise narrow escape from burning down early in the week. As it was, the trestle at the west end was badly damaged and the bridge crew was rushed to the scene in short order.

Francis Underhill, the former New ork millionaire and horse fancier has become private secretary to Presi-dent Harriman, the railway magnote will leave immediately for New York to assume his new duties and prepare for a European trip with his chief. Sec. retary Underhill arrived in San Frantoday from his ranch at Santa

AS TO HUTCHINSON.

Dead Man Believed to' Have Been a Resident of Seattle.

Parties called at Undertaker Evans this morning to state their belief that the man Hutchinson who was found dead Sunday, from the effects of laudanum, was formerly a resident of Seattle, and leaves in Denver a wife from whom he had been separated. The supposition of the man's death now is that he had been taking landanum for some time to relieve pain, and had a bottle of that and a bottle of whisky under his bed. In reaching for the latter in his bed. In reacting for the further the the partial unconsciousness of high, Hutchinson made a little, mistake, the result of which was attended by seri-ous consequences. Hutchinson's remains are rapidly segregating, so that speedy burial is advisable.

HIGH SCHOOL MATTERS.

Board's Plans Contemplate a Reduc tion in Teaching Force.

Superintendent Christensen today announced that the commencement exercises of the High school this year would not be on a very elaborate scale, as an attempt would be made to cut down the expenses as much as possible The date of the commencement has no The date of the commencement has not yet been fixed, but it is thought it will be June 5. Next year the High school facality will be reduced by four teach-ers. This will necessitate enlarging classes, and it is probable that some of them will be rather crowded.

PHIPPS GOT THERE. Chartered a Special and Caught the

Eastboand Flyer. The joke is on Henry Phipps, that Miss Ramsey Gets Offer From Paris to Sing in Wagnerian Opera.

MAY GO TO EUROPE.

Miss Emma Ramsey, who is to give a recital in the Tabernacle on Friday night of next week, may not remain in Utah, after all. When she came home it was her intention to settle down to a professional career in this city and state, the determination having been reached after many flattering offers to stay in Europe. Yesterday she received a letter from Paris mak-ing a handsome proposal for her to sing in the Wagnerian concerts to be

given there the coming season under Cortot, who is associated with Co-Monsieur Cortot is one of the finest Parisian planists and one of the ablest of concert promoters. It was Cortot who secured the first rights to intro-

duce Wagnerian opera in Paris. He heard Miss Ramsey at her own Paris

heard Miss Ramsey at her own Paris concert and spoke most glowingly of her voice at that time. His present offer is the result of her singing on that occasion. While Miss Ramsey has not fully made up her mind as to what she will do she is considering the offer and ays she may accept and go abroad for another year,

FIRE THIS MORNING. Hot Ashes Cause a Blaze at the Resi

dence of R. I. Jack.

The fire department was called out a about 1:45 this morning to the residence of R. I. Jack, 161 Fifth East street, to extinguish a fire that had started in the wash house. It seems that some hot

Paster house. It seems that some hot ashes had been thrown near the building early in the evening and set fire to the weadwork. It was some time before it developed into a blaze. The department mode a dulck run and extinguished the tage before it could extend to the house propper. The foss is softmated at about US, and there is no insurance on the obtain

the run to the fire, Chief Devine sus In injury to his left eye by the rowing diri and gravel into his he chief believes a small rock in on the ball of the eye, as if im intense puth and for a time he hat he would be amble to show ork today. n for work tuday

BRENNAN BOUND OVER. Held For the Killing of John Rex and

Andrew Matson.

(Special to the "News.") Benver City, illah, May 20 .- Patrick Brennan had a preliminary examination in the justice court for the killing of John Rex at Frisco some time since Me usived examination in the killing of Arabew Mutson and was bound

over to the district court on both charge-murder in the first degree. A GOOD WOMAN GONE.

Mr. Mary F. Hindley of American Fork Callel Home.

(Special to the "News.") American Fork, May 20 .- Mary F. Hindley, an old resident of American

an insane man at the Oragon Short Line Fork, passed away at her home here at depot who says his name is Calvin W. Hill and that he resides at Westfield, o'clock this morning in the eighty-fifth year of her age. The deceased was a native of England and was baptized in-ta the Church in Manchester in 1833, Line train and the conductor of the rain informed the officer that he acted algraing to Utah in 1850. In 1853 she illed in American Fork, which has ather queer. He was taken to the county jall, where he told the sheriff bat he was going to Salem, Utah, een her home ever since. She was a aitnful and devoted Latter-day Saint that he was going to Salem, Utah, where his grandmother resides. He told Dr. Mayo that he wanted to go. He was

to the last, and was the first president of the American Fork Relief society, which was organized in 1868. For 27 Pittsharg magnete. He was intending years she presided over this organiza-to leave this celty yesterday for the tion, resigning only when her health ined as to his sanity tomorrow.

ber's Capital.

(Special to the "News.")

"This testimony was allowed to go to the jury without even the slightest inti-Ogden, May 20 .- The preliminary the jury without even the sugness inti-mation or suggestion by the trial court that this testimony was improper, or that they should not consider it in ar-riving at a verdict. . . . A large number of the jurors impaneled to try the defendant were and are of the same religious faith as Witness James Sharp, a mit. What is computer known on hearing of E. W. Sullivan, on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder, is going on before Judge Howell today. County Attorney Hulaniski is representing the state, while N. G. Messenger appears for the defendant. The first witness to wit: What is commonly known as Mormonism, and were believers in the doctrine of revelation. for the state was Frank Farley, the man who it is alleged was assaulted by Sullivan. He testified that the pris-oner and a man named Stebbins had A DEMENTED STRANGER.

been drinking in his brother's saloon on Sunday night, that the two got into a fight and tipped over and broke a slot machine. Witness asked them to pay for the damage done, but they re-Declares President Will be Killed fused and left the saloon; witness fol-lowed them out, and just as he reached An unknown, handsomely dressed woman, evidently insane, drove up to the outside he was dealt a heavy blow on the head which knocked him down Z. C. M. I. yesterday afternoon, in a fine looking barouche, and hurrying and rendered him unconscious. When he regained his senses he discovered a inside the store called nervously for number of cuts on his head and body, which he believed had been inflicted by a knife in the hands of the accused

who dresed Farley's wounds.

t to be her sister. She called the lat

ter's name but received no reply, and saw the tigure of a man with a bun-

ile on his shoulders passing out of the low. She took this to be her father,

and asked the man if it was, to which he replied "Yes." This morning, how-ever, the young lady found that nearly all her clothes had been carried off.

The thief must have been frightened The thief must may been inguided away, for he left on a dresser in the room a valuable gold watch and other jewelry. The clothing which had been taken was found in the yard. No clue,

MORE STEALING.

James Martin, allas Wise, was arrest-

James Martin, allas Wise, was arrest-ed last night by the police on the charge of stealing a clock from a col-ored sporting house. He will be tried tomorrow for the offense. N. C. Flygare, Jr., had a number of brushes and other articles stolen from big room last with!

AN INSANE MAN.

Picked Up at Short Line Depot by Offic

cer Gillespie.

Officer Gillespie last night picked up

asked where he wanted to go and ans-wered, "to heaven." He will be exam-

The man came in on a Short

ff a sult of clothes,

oom last night. proprietor of the Allen house re

Manager Needham of the dry goods fact they got ready for action. The relepartment. She declared she must see him immediately, as it was a case of life or death. The clerks replied that Mr. Needham was detained at Richard Griffin and John Stuckle testl fled to seeing the trouble in the saloo but did not see the assault on Farley but said the latter, shortly after folhome that day by illness, and if s must see him, she might call at house. The woman departed as hi lowing Sullivan out, returned into the scioon with blood streaming from wounds on his head and body. Offi-cer Wilson testified to arresting Sulli-van shortly after the cutting occurred. riedly as she entered, and it develo did drive to Mr. Needham's reside She effected entrance and walking on him, declared that the president Sheriff Baily testified that Sullivan ad-mitted to him that he had struck and kicked Farley, but had not cut him. Recess was taken till 4 this afternoon, the United States would be kill while in Salt Lake, and that "Mormon" Temple would burn do at the same time. Mr. Needham s the woman was demented, and to secure the evidence of the docto quested her to leave the house while she finally did, in a nervous and c cited manner. She left no trace as ANOTHER BURGLAR. Last night a burglar entered the home of P. G. Lamoreaux on Sixteenth street, having gained ingress through a window. Miss Lamoreaux heard the burglar in her bedroom, but supposed if the her district. She called the lat-

her identity. TO GRAZE YELLOWSTONE RESERVE

While in Salt Lake.

(Special to the "News.")

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Washington, D. C., May 20 .- The s setary of the interior has notified A. A Anderson, special forest superintende that he could issue permission for graz-ing 10,000 head of cattle and horses in Yellowstone reserve, Wyoming.



pated, craves indigestible food or fretful and peevish, you can be sure has Worms. KICKAPOO WORM has Worms. KICKAPOO WORM KILLER will expel them and restor the child's health. These tablets ar pleasant to take and won't harm the most delicate child. 25c. a box druggists, or by mail from us. You money back if not satisfactory.

ported to the police this morning that during the night thieves entered one of the rooms of the place and carried KICKAPOO INDIAN

is endorsed and recommended by thousands of mothers.

thousands of mothers. Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., Gentiemen: – My little boy, aged three years and seven months, was troubled with his stomach, and I had him doctored by eminent physicians for several months at a large outlay of money. I had tried all kinds of worm medicine without any benefit. On the night of the 16th of August I bought one box of the Kickapoo In-dian Worm Killer, and gave him one hozeuge before going to bed. On the following morning several large worms were expelled. Kickapoo In-dian Worm Killer has done for the child what all other medicines failed to perform. SAUCEL KELLEY. Havana, Illinois. na, 1111



On December 1881, the Deseret News published the following: We have already published several Sworn and sabscribed to be that being in the presence of God, wit-ness dared not speak other than the words God had given him to utter. this 14th day of December, 1881. (Seal) J. P. CHRISTENSEN Notary Public, Sanpete County. affidavits from Sanpete county refuting the falsehood which has been exten-

> OPPOSED TO A SECOND TRACK First Street Residents Talk of Taking Steps to Stop Street Car Work Commenced Along That Thoroughfare Early This

Morning--Old Injunction Cited.

Early this morning the Consolidated , prohibited from operating any card whatever on that street until it has purged itself from contempt. As soon as I saw Mr. Read, the manager of the Railway & Power company commenced operations on the second track on First company, this morning. I told him the situation, but he simply smiled and street. A big force of men was put to work and as soon as the minority which said, 'Well, we are going to try it a crack anyhow.' I think before they ge is opposing the innovation awoke to the through, however, they will see differ-ent. I intend to spend some money or this thing myself. The situation is bad sult was that this afternoon steps were this thing mysel. The statistic is to a enough as it is, but when they have the two tracks down and proceed to operate the Third, First and Sixth street lines over First street it will be unbearable Then cars will be running every two minutes or so up and down that hill and I do not propose to have my chiltaken in the direction of asking the courts to issue a temporary restraining order prohibiting the streetcar company from laying and operating the second

minutes or so up and down that hin, and I do not propose to have my chil-dren killed or my house shaken to pieces. The scheme is very apparent. This move is to relieve South Temple street, and to make belt lines. The sec-ad the k becoup the Facto sais is to Those opposed to the track are George D. Alder, C. S. Burton, Byron Groo and Dr. L. W. Snow, They claim that the operation of two tracks on that street will be a menace to the public safety. Accordingly they are pinning faith upon and track through the Eagle gate is t ond track through the Eagle gate is to be torn up so that teams can drive up to the Holmes apartment house, and the cars will be diverted so as to go down North Temple to East Temple street, but we are to get them all. That hill is dangerous enough as it is, and you should see the last cars come rac-ing down it every night. With a second track on it teams and everything else the permanent injunction that was is-sued by the supreme court oven 10 years ago which prohibited the operation of two streatcar lines on that street other was most emphatic in the stand he took in the matter. "Our attorney advises us," he declared, "that as soon as the track on it teams and everything els will have to make way for the cars. A petition asking that the second track be laid, was signed and sent into second track is put down and is in op-eration, we shail have no trouble, for the city council by a number of resi dents on First street last week.

> there is so much trial, tribulation, grief, distress, despair and lots of things in this world. DEVINE'S STRICTURES. Chairman Clawson Says They Will be Needless in a Few Days.

Chairman Spencer Clawson of the oard of public works was asked this 26% moraing relative to the strictures made by the chief of the fire depart-ment over the unsettled conditions at the intersection of State and South Temple streets, Mr. Clawson said it Shares sold, 1,300. Little Chief, 500 at 4. Victor Con., 1,000 at 23; 500 at 23 s 30; 500 at 23%; 500 at 23%; 500 at 23%. Shares sold, 3,000. hould be borne in mind that the City should be borne in mind that the City Improvement company was regrading the intersections so as to asphalt it; secondly, the Colorado company had been making deep excavations there in the building of the new conduit for the Sait Lake & Jordan canal, and then the street railway commany was Relief Society Officers' Meeting. The officers' meeting of the Salt Lake Stake Relief society will be held in the Fourteenth ward hall Saturday, May then, the street rallway company was 28, 1963, at 2 p. m. All are invited. M. ISABELLA HORNE. curves which required time, skill and trouble. Moreover, J. S. Bransford is erecting at the state street corner a \$200,000 building for Mrs. Holmes: and all of these parties had to be accommoderated as much as possible. Mr Clawson said the board had power to close up the street intersection, but had managed to keep one roadway open for the convenience of the public The railway people will be through by tonight, the Colorado company is warman and a second warman w by tonight, the Colorado company is through with that immediate locality and it is but a matter of a few days before the complicated situation that has obtained for so long there will be BY THE 1ST, SMALL UNFURNISHED house or apartments; married couple; ad-dress 2971 News,

Love's Dream," by Grieg. All the selections were classic, were well prèsented and thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience of students and teachers. The same pieces and as many more by other pupils will be given at the free recital tonight in Barratt hall.

k Island preferred St. Paul ARACCARA CARACTER CARACTER CARACTER AMUSEMENTS.

Wisconsin Central . The Warde company will present MISCELLANEOUS. The Warde company will present "East Lynne" all the remainder of the week at the Grand. As this play is yery popular with the ladies, a heavy attendance is looked for at both the Wednesday and Saturday matinees. Next week the compty will get still farther away from Shakespeare, and produce "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The sale for Mr. Crane at the Theater box office has been the heaviest enjoyed by any recent attraction booked there. The renowned "David Harum" will seen three nights and a Saturday matinee, opening tomorrow,

Per Share.

bearing the stock.

The once famous singer, Clara Louise Kellogg, now Mrs. Carl Stra-United States Sicel kosch, is visiting friends in Boise, Ida. She has long since retired from the stage. She and her husband will pass through Salt Lake on their return east.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP AFTERNOON CALL. Lower Mammoth Sold Down to \$1.20

President.

Secretary.

J. S. WOOLLEY.

Too Late for Classification.

WANTED.

NOTICES. Consult County Clerk or the respective signers for further information.

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The feature of this afternoon's ses-IN THE DISTRICT COURT, N THE DISTRICT COURT. France te Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun-State of Utah. In the matter of the Atte of Nabble Y, Clawson, Decensed, The or Nabble Y, Clawson, Decensed, sion of the stock exchange was again furnished by Lower Mammoth. It cut Notice.-The petition of Spencer Clawson, the administrator of the estate of Nabble Y. Clawson, doceased, praying for an order of sale of real property of said decredent, and that all persons interested appear before the said Court to show cause why an order should not be granted to sell so much as shall be necessary, of the following described real estate of said decreased, to will the south six and one-half feet of lot II, block I, plat 'L' Sait Lake City Survey, a right of way or any number rights of way over the following described property, to will the borth 10 feet of the south 16% feet of said lot II, block I, plat 'L' Sait Lake City Survey; also the following: beginning at a point 55 feet estat of the north 10% feet of parts of way over the north 10% feet of block I, plat 'L' Sait Lake City Survey; also the following: beginning at a point 55 feet estation the right of way or the north 10% feet of block I, plat 'L' Sait Lake City Survey; also the following is subject to place of beginning, together with a right of way or the north 10% feet of block I way or the north 10% feet of block I way or the north 10% feet of block I way or the north 10% feet of block I way or the north 10% feet of block I way or the north 10% feet of block I way or the north 10% feet of the south 16% feet of block I way or the north 10% feet of the south 16% feet of block I way or the north 10% feet of the south 16% feet of block I way or the north 10% feet of the south 16% feet of block I way or the north 10% feet of the south 16% feet of block I way or the north 10% feet of the south 16% feet of south I way or the north 10% feet of the south 16% feet for hearing on Friday the bit day of fune. A. D. 10% at the o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Roum of said Court, with . Notice,-The petition of Spencer Clawson, he administrator of the estate of Nabbie some very peculiar capers while in the pit; going down to \$1.20, a drop of more than 50 cents per share since yesterday. The stock rallied somewhat towards the close, going back to \$1.29 again. The parties who have done the principal buying during the past week, retired, it is believed, for the purpose The sales posted were as follows: Lower Monimoth, 100 at 1.51: 100 at 1.46; 100 at 1.41; 400 at 1.40; 100 at 1.38; 100 at 1.35; 200 at 1.30; 500 at 1.25; 400 at 1.25; 100 at 1.25%; 100 at 1.24; 1,000 at 1.23; 100 at 1.22; 400 at 1.21; 100 at 1.26; 400 at 1.27; 600 at 1.28; 200 at 1.27; 100 at 1.25%; 100 at 1.25%; 100 at 1.29. Shares

 sold, 4,500.
May Day, 1,500 at 24; 1,600 at 24%; 4,000 at 24%; 1,000 at 24% s 60.
Shares sold, 8,108.
Petro, 500 at 8.
Sacramento, 1,509 at 26%; 1,000 at 34% Silver Shield, 1,000 at 6%; 1,000 at 6%

Utah. Witness the Clerk of sald Court, with, the seal thereof affixed this 18th day of Max, A. D. 186. (Seal) JOHN JAMES, Clerk, By J. U. Eldredge, Jr., Deputy Clerk, Dy J. U. Eldredge, Jr., Deputy Clerk, Toung & Moyle, Attorneys for Petition-Uncle Sam, 1.900 at 28%; 500 at 28%,

REFEREE SALE.

REFEREE SALE. In the Third Judicial District Court, Satit Lake County, Utsh. No. 528. Laady Seedy Neff et al., Plaintiffs, vs. Benste L. Decker Brough, a minor, et al. Defend-ants. To be sold at Referee's sale, on the ith day of June, 196, 15 o'clock m. at the west from door of the County Court House, in Salt Lake City, Utsh: Efficient ing at a point thrip-six and one-half the southeast corner of lot eight, block eighty-sight, plat. A. Sait Lake City Sur-vey, and running thence west thirteen rods; thence north forty-six feet; thence outs; thence north forty-six test; thence outs; thence of beginning, situated in the southwest quarter of section thirty-ce, to waship one north of range one EUGENE M, CANNON,' L. H. GRAY,' Charnee M. Cannon,

L. H. GRAY, Clarence M. Cannon, Reference

putting in a new and complicated system of heavy steel crossings and



than the interlaced tracks now in oper-

then the streetcar company will

Mr. Alder when seen this afternoon

EVIDENTLY HOODOOED. Salt Laker Has All Kinds of Troubles

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again, unknown parties climb in over the front transom and levant with a large and varied assortment of valu-able stationery. Yet, again, someone large and varied assortment of tard able stationery. Yet, again, someone with "maticiousness of prepense," calls unobtrusively by night at his front door porch, and gathering up all the family rubbers from the doorway, glides silent-to day

ly away. It was only at 1 a. m. today that Mr. Moon's peaceful slumbers were rudely awakened by the telephone, and a policeman from the 'phone at West Temple and Second South streets fair-Temple and Second South streets fair-ly curdled the blood in his veins by telling him that somebody had sprung open the show case in front of his store, and that he had better come dwn town and look after the property contained therein. Mr. Moon dressed and hurrled down town m foot her had bear her down

Mr. Moon dressed and hurried down town on foot, for there was no street car that time of night, and found the blucoated Cerberus standing guard over the show case. He had chanced along just as the thief was about to get in his "fine Italian hand," and the thief had incontinently fied-or words to that effect. Mr. Moon removed the \$20 worth of goods from the show case to the store, and then sauntered back to bed, se cum multa revolvens. He regrets