

Claim That There Was no Protection at the Big Templeton Blaze.

LOOTERS BROKE IN THE DOORS

No Figures Yet Forthcoming on the Losses-Some Incidents of the Panie on Saturday.

It will be several days before the Betual loss at the fire on Saturday afternoon in the Templeton building is determined, but it is guite certain that the losses are not nearly so great as at first reported.

For instance, Drs. Waddell, Van Cott, Anderson and Cannon, whose offices were on the Fifth floor, did not lose anything worth montioning. There are many others who supposed their prop-erty was destroyed, but who found that no damage to speak of had been done. Since the fire it has been discovered that better that looters were at work after the blaze was under control. A number of men who represented themselves as telephone linemen entered the building and broke in some of the doors. When asked by freemen what they were doing, they replied they were there for the purpose of tearing out telephones. builder of phones were ripped from the walls after the fire was out by the sup-posed linemen. There was no occasion for doing this at the time, but it furnished a good excuse for jooters to en-ter rooms and steal anything of value that might have been left during the excitement.

Members of the fire department declared this morning that hey had uc means of knowing whether or not these men were telephone company employes or mere thieves. Firemen also comor mere thieves. Firemen also com-plained of the lack of police assistance, alleging that the fire lines were not properly drawn and that loo many per-sons were admitted to the building. Crowds were on each floor and in their "rattled" state of mind got in the way of the fire fighters and kept turning the water on from the stand pipe on each floor.

floor. Shortly after the fire was out, O. C. Beebe, cashier for the Zion's Savings bank, called at department headquar-ters and presented "the boys" with a check for \$100, as a token of apprecia-tion from the directors of the bank for the work done by the department. The \$100 was deposited in the fund used for disabled firemen.

disabled firemen. It has been agreed between Mr. Beebe and Chief Vall, that the tenants will take an inventory of their property and determine as soon as possible the loss each sustained, and renort the same to Mr. Beebe. When the ist is completed, Mr. Beebe will give the complete state-ment to Chief Vall so that the latter can enter the losses on the department reco enter the losses on the department rec-

It is safe to say that the actual loss to the building proper, will be less than \$10,000, and the greatest damage done was caused by water.



Theater-The sale of seats for the classic comedy, "She Stoops to Con-quer," which is to be given at the satisfies comedy of the stoops to con-quer," which is to be given at the sati Lake theater, begins tomorrow morning. The sale will be conducted with absolute fairness to the public and there will be no seats reserved until after the line at the boxoffice breaks, thus insuring the choice of lo-cations to those who are first in line. The managers feel this is due to those who go to the trouble and possibly the inconvenience of standing in line at the boxoffice at the opening of the sale. That the sale will be heavy is taken for granted, the inquiries re-garding it, together with the mall or-der the sale.

so that the macadam would not be washed away by the rush of waters from the upper bench. It was also decided that the club should closely inspect the laying of the macadam and Inspect the laying of the macadam and work for its preservation, when it was completed. The monthly dues called for at the time of incorporation of the club, and agreed to by the full member-ship, will be called for at once, so that the treasury may be in condition to have the necessary work done at the time the contractor begins operations.

PRETENDED TRIAL

Prohibition Against Justice

Durand of Murray.

Racey Charges Involving the Office of

Justice of the Peace at

Smelter City,

A petition was filed in the district

for a writ of prohibition against Jus-

iny action towards collecting an alleged

judgment secured by Francis G. Luke

tember, 1906. Bellion alleges that the complaint was filed during the time J. P. McOmle was justice of the peace in 1904, and that the case was tried by jury and

law, Justice burand is alcomics suc-cessor, and has issued an execution against Bellion, and has greatly har-assed him. It is therefore asked that Durand be prohibited from taking any further action in the case, and that the pretended filigment against petitioner be declared null and void.

JAMES C. WATSON'S WILL.

MAX BROWN FILES BOND.

Max Brown has filed his bond with

the clerk of the probate division of the district court as executor of the estate of his father, the late Senator Arthur Brown. The amount of the bond is \$180,000 and it is one of the

largest eyer filed in the probate court. The Sait Lake Security & Trust com-pany is surety on the bond and will assist the executor in handling the

LECTURE ON ARCHAEOLOGY.

Rev. W. M. Paden Discusses Subject From Biblical Standpoint. Rev. W. M. Paden of this city deliv-

ered a highly interesting lecture on the

subject of "Archaeology from a Biblical Standpoint" before the Utah Archaeo-

logical society at the university Sat-

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"ENDLESS CHAIN PRAYER."

Copy of Much Advertised Petition Reaches Salt Lake for Circulation.

What is known as the "Endless Chain Prayer" has begun to be circulated in Salt Lake City. This prayer, it is said. Salt Lake City. This prayer, it is sain has caused two persons to go insane (account of not following out its pr cepts. The prayer originated, it is sain under the sanction of Bishop Lawrence of the sanction of Bishop Lawrence of the sanction of Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts, and dire calamity and affliction are predicted to follow the one who receives a copy of the prayer and does not continue to spread it as commanded in the prayer. Bishop Lawrence has denied having authorized the nearer, but its hanceful affects are the prayer, but its baneful effects ar nevertheless apparent on all sides. It each letter accompanying the prayer a threat is made that unless the recipithreat is made that unless the recipi-ent sends nine copies to his friends, something terrible will happen to him. The letters are anonymous, and one re-ceived by a Salt Lake party contains the following paragraphs: "O Lord Jesus Christ, we implore thee our eternal God to have mercy on all mankind. Keep us from sin by thy precious blood and take us to be with thee eternally. Ameni

"This prayer was sent by Bishohp Lawrence recommending it to be re-written and sent to nine others. He who will not write this prayer will be who will not write this prayer will be afflicted with misfortune. (One per-son paid no attention and met with a dreadful accident.) He who will re-write this prayer commencing the day received and send it to nine others, will on or after the ninth day receive a great joy. At Jerusalem during the holy feast (it is said). He who will rewrite this prayer will be delivered from all calamity. Beware DO NOT break this chain. Amen!"

Still another link says, "O Lord Jesus Christ, have mercy upon me. O Lord God, look down upon all markind. We beseach thee to let thy eternal light shine upon us. O Lord God, watch over

"This prayer was sent to Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts, who cou-Lawrence of Massachusetts, who cau-manded it to be rewritten and sent to nine persons. He who will not write it will be afflicted. He who will write it, sending it to nine persons, one each day, beginning on the day it is received, will on the ninth day experience much joy. Please do not break the chain."

DUTCH CHARLIE PASSED UP.

Board of Pardons Does Not Act on The Botha Case.

The state board of pardons held its regular monthly meeting on Saturday at the state prison. The application for pardon filed by Charles Botha, "Dutch Charlie," was not acted upon as had been expected, but was continued an-other month. Botha is serving a life sentence for the murder of William sentence for the murder of William Tibbetts, a rancher whom Botha charged with despoiling his home and inducing his wife to leave him. The case was argued before the board a month ago and taken under advisement for one month. The board had not ar-rived at a colclusion Saturday so post-boned action on the application for an-other month. H. J. Jacobs was the only prisoner to receive elemency at the hands of the

H. J. Jacoba was the only prisoner to receive elemency at the hands of the board at this meeting. His sentence was commuted so that it expires today instead of Feb. 13. He was convicted in this county of adultery. Other applications considered by the board are as follows: For pardon: Steven H. Leetham, serving a term in the Salt Lake county jail for petty lar-ceny; continued 30 days. James L. Hammond, serving a term in the Salt Lake county jail for petty larceny; continued for 30 days. For parole: Walter F. Webb, con-victed of fornication in Millard coun-ty; denied. Willard O. Gentry, rob-bery, Salt Lake county; continued 30 days.

days. For commutation: James Kennedy, assault with a deadly weapon, Weber county; denied, George A. Williams,

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CANYON CREST.

The Boy's School.

LAID TO REST.

PERSONALS.

General Manager C. A. Quigley of the Studebaker company is on a month's absence in the east.

A. L. Rich, the caterer and soda fountain man, is now located in San Francisco, where he is engaged in the same line of business.

U. S. Senator Borah of Idaho, the successor of Senator Dubois, writes Glen Miller that he will be in Salt Lake shortly on a business trip.

S. A. Whitney of McCornick & Co's

bank, accompanied by his wife, left yesterday on the Los Angeles limited

for a trip to eastern cities. New York, Chicago, Rochester and Washington will be visited, after which they will

will be visited, after which they will make a run of several days down to

FORCE VOTE ON SENATORSHIP

Austin, Tex., Jan. 20.—Senator Bai-ley's friends announce today that a vote on his re-election as senator would be forced in the legislature next

would be forced in the legislature next Tuesday. If subsequently he is proved guilty of improper relations with the Waters-Pierce Oil company, he will, they say, he compelled to resign from the senate.

Balley's supporters further announced

RAILEY'S FRIENDS WILL

Florida.

must be proud of his accomplishment. But the interests which is abiding in these attempts belongs to the scientist. "Here in my text is that which is de-sired by all-peace, or that which comes from a consciousness of God in life. It is for this that men have striven in all ages; in fact, the history of the world is pretty much the history of a quest for peace. The solution of much misery, suffering and sorrow is to be found here, but it does not mean indifferent mental effort; it means earnest soul activity, deep, serious thinkling, the so ing out of the soul toward the object of its desire. It is the lack of this carnest thought that brings demoral-ization juto our mental vision, and such IS NOW ALLEGED William Bellion Asks for Writ of zation into our mental vision, at a lack causes us to loosen anchor critical times. Peace is a condition trust. As is our confidence in the preme, so is our courage in pract life; in fact, this is a jaw of life operates in the home. There must SIDELIGHTS ON COLLECTING.

operates in the home. There must be confidence of one in the other, or there "Read the tragic records of the diwhat has been wrought by the lack of this confidence on the part of the man in the woman, or on the part of the man woman in the man. As it is in our n business social relations, so it is in business The fabric is held together by confi dence in men of integrity. It is so it religion. Feace comes from our confi dence in the Divine. Athelam does no It is so it our confl m does no ourt today by William Bellion, asking make for peace. Nascience brings no rest. Negation is not a good pillow for the aching head or heart. A vital faith in the Divine, a conscious-ness of God in life, is that which en-ables one to face the hard things in the beac we we der see burden and tice of the Peace Charles F. Durand of Murray to prevent him from taking in behalf of Daniel Densley, Jr., in Sep-

life, to bear up under any burden, and to see the glory in the face of the storm."

REV. FAY EDDY

Speaks on "Progress Made by Discontent," at Unity Hall.

that the case was tried by jury and resulted in a verdict for derendant, the petitioner herein. McOmie failed and refused to enter judgment on said ver-dict as required by law, and on April 30, 1906, granted Luke's motion for a new trial. A "pretended" trial was had on Sept. 18, 1906, and judgment rendered in favor of Densley for \$240.39. The nettitioner took no part in said Rev. Frank Fay Eddy spoke in Unity hall yesterday, on progress made by The petitioner took no part in said second trial, and now alleges that the court acted without jurisdiction in the matter of the second trial, as it reliu-quished jurisdiction of the case when it refused to enter judgment of the ver-dict at the first trial as required by law. Justice Durand is McOmie's suc-cessor, and has issued an execution discontent, claiming that only in the effort to overcome the ills of this world has mankind moved forward. In his conclusion the speaker said:

"So it is that in our modern philosophy of life we recognize ourselves as imperfect but growing beings, with neither an Eden behind nor a heaven of satisfied desire ahead. But it shows as where in there is gain in overcoming as we accept the challenge of the im-perfect and the incomplete, both with-out ourselves and within ourselves. It gives zest and purpose to live and illuminates human history through all its course. From the cave man to the div-ilized men of today, from man of today to the man of that tomorrow which shall be nobler and saner than this age of transition as the dress of morrow. of transition, so the steps of progress have been and will be marked by vic-tories won by men who accepted the challenge of the evil or imperfect and

JAMES C. WATSON'S WILL. The will of James C. Watson, who died in this city on Nov. 12, 1906, was filed for probate today in the district court together with the petition of Walter C. Watson, a son of testator, asking that he be appointed executor of the estate as provided in the will. The estate consists of personal prop-erty and cash in bank amounting in all to \$2.289. The will bequeathes all of said personal property to Ellen Riley Watson, the Second wife of tes-tator, and to the first and third wives all of the personal effects now in their possession as homes provided for them by the testator. challenge of the evil or imperfect and went forth to war upon it. "But ethics is after all fundamental. The deepest phase of this question is expressed by Jesus and other great teachers of religion. The mastery of self precedes the mastery of the world. We cannot use our knowledge, our in-ventions, our republican institutions to the best advantage, because we seek to use them selfishly and meanly. So-cial progress is always a step behind cial progress is always a step behind ethical progress. To overcome evil with good is the golden thought of social progress. When evil is defeated by evil no great gain follows. It is the atti-tude of the soul which counts. How many and how great the reforms which many and how great the reforms which await the appearance upon the scene of action of a clear working majority of loving men with which to replace men who are only self-seeking! But it is a brave old world for all who are not seeking ignoble case. Problems are on every hand and every one by its very every hand and every one by its very existence is a challenge to the aspiring soul: the challenge of the incomplete. It is a wicked old world, an unfinished and half-baked old world, but for all that a good old world in which to grow."

PLAIN WORDS.

Miss Maria Winkler's Solution of So cial Evil Problems.

urday evening. "Subjects related to archaeology are like old books," said the Rev. Paden, "and are full of in-terest to the student of the history of this world, no matter how much this Miss Maria Winkler spoke yesterday afternoon, at the Y. M. C. A. on the "White Slave Problem," in generation is seeking after new things. Archaeology is a science relating to the which she pleaded earnestly for a single standard of morals, and said man is negligent in his duty to woman Her address was under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., and she said in part: "Woman was given to man as a gift from God. He said that it was not good for man to be alone and He created woman as his companion, to honor, love and obey him. Man was to be the protector and guardian of woman. These relations between man and woman have been lost sight of and for this reason has come the degradation of woman. Woman is naturally weak and needs the power of man to protect her from the con-taminations of this world. The protec-tion of woman is a sacred duty incum-bent upon man by a special order of God Himself. Man, however, has dis-regarded this obligation. He is satis-fied with woman at half her value and by this negligence and indifference is in a large measure responsible for her downfall. The abnormal conditions of life and the modes of living have much to do with the social evil. The idea of women in business and in the shops instead of being in the home is wrong. Many young girls leave home before they are properly prepared to meet the stern realities of life, and they fall easy victims to the glamor and temptations that beset them. The greed of man that makes the shame of woman an article of commerce and traffics with the honor of womanhood Intensifies the evil and makes it the harder to uproat." and woman have been lost sight of of woman an article of commerce and traffics with the honor of womanbood intensifies the evil and makes it the harder to uproot." The speaker warned girls against accepting candy from strangers as these candles are often drugged. Sue told how the traffic in women, origin-ating in France, had spread through the world, and regular stations in the traffic are maintained. Sait Lake being one of these stations. Unsophisticated and ignorant girls are lured away from their homes under promise of employment, of marriage, or under other false pretenses. Then the ac-tual situation breaks in on the girl and her life is ruined, when it is too late. Miss Winkler held that the solu-utor of the social problem is not in abolishing the red light districts and in persecuting the poor unfortunates who live in them, but in educating young men to the idea that men are the natural protectors of women, and that true manhood consists in the pro-tection of the weak by the strong.



TODAY'S MONEY MARKET.

New York, Jan. 21.—Money on call, casy, 2@3 per cent; ruling rate, 3: closing bid, 2; offered at 245. Time loans, casy; 60 days, 5 per cent; 90 days, 5!4@5!5; and six months, 5! days, 5½ @5½; and six months, 5½ per cent. The market closed active. Reading sold down 2½. There was a 3 per cent rebound in Reading and the whole list again rose over Saturday's closing. Close: Prime mcrcantile paper, 6

struction work is already under way. SPIKE AND RAIL.

W. W. Dickinson of the New York Central lines is in Great Falls, Ida. Supt. E. Buckingham has a brand

new car, No. 5, just out of the shops and up-to-date in every detail. Close: Prime increantile paper, 6 @6½ per cent. Sterling exchange, easier, with ac-tual bushness in bankers' bills at 1.85.80@4.85.85 for demand and 4.81.50@4.81.55 for 50 day bills; post-ed rates, 4.82½ and 4.86@4.86½; commercial bills, 4.81¼@4.81¾. Bar silver, 6836.

The railroad representatives who at tended the Woolgrowers' convention in this city are leaving for headquarters. A. Reeves, general freight agent

of the Oregon Short Line is expected to return to Salt Lake shortly from Call-fornia, where he has been visiting.

LATE LOCALS.

last year.

TODAY'S.

TODAY'S. Walter Vontilius to Gustof Shong, part of section 28, township 2 south, range 1 east. Janette C. Murdock and husband to Henry Hawkins, lots 17, 18, block i Imp. plat, View City, Add. Truth A. Milner to E. S. Hubbard 7 lots in Waverly Add. Catherine K. Eby to Emma Euright, lots 39, 40, 41, block 6, Oakley sub.

Bar silver, 6835. Mexican dollars, 5275. Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, steady.

Down With Pnenmonia—Thomas W. Partridge, who contracted pneu-monia while walking to his office through the big snowstorm, is seri-ously ill at his residence, 935 Lincoln avenue and today is reported as being very low. Two doctors have been in constant attendance since Saturday.

New Editor at U, of U.—The junior class of the University of Utah today elected A, R, Ivins, editor of the junior year book to succeed Frank E. Holman, resigned. The U, of U. Chronto the usual assortment of interesting articles contain an official directory of the officers of 20 of the university's leading organizations.

that they would insist on a proper hearing being given to any one who had charges to make against the sen-Con. Wagon Annual-The directors of the Consolidated Wagon and Ma-chine company are holding their anator. Representative Cock states that tonual meeting this afternoon, to review the past fiscal year, and go over the company's business for that period. The policy for the coming year is being outlined, and the amount of stock needed for the company's increasing demands will be determined. Arbitration Conference—Gov. Cut-ler today received notice of the thir-teenth annual meeting of the Lake Mohawk conference of International arbitration to be held at Lake Mo-hawk, N. Y. on May 22, 23 and 24, 1097. The conference has important business to transact at the coming 1097. The conference has important business to transact at the coming session in anticipation of a second Hague conference and asks for sugges-tions as to speakers and subjects to be dicussed. be dicussed. Weather Outlook—The weather map tonay, looks encouraging, with an ex-tensive high barometric pressure cov-ering the entire Pacific slope. The center of the recent storm is now over North Dakota, and the low area ap-pearing in the northwest, is likely to be shunted over through the Domin-ion and northern Montana. The weather ought to be fair for the next two days. The north is still under a cold wave, with the mercury down to 32 degrees below zero in Manitoba. The precipitation throughout the country is very light. Changes in Offices-Several altera-tions are being made in the Utah Light and Power company's head-quarters to provide better office ac-commodations for officials of the street car company. A large roomy office is being fitted up for F. L. Morse, as-sistant to the president, in the space formerly occupied by the auditing de-partment. J. S. Wells, acting man-ager, will remain in his old office but his chief clerk and stenographers will have a separate office. The new arour own Bottling, which we are proud to guarantee to have a separate office. The new ar-rangement will afford the officials more privacy and working space.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$1,213,538.12 as against \$1,236,765.35 for the same day

DIED.

WILLIAMS.-At \$15 south Second We street, this city, Jan. 2, 382, Bright's disease. John Le Roy, st John T. and Catherine Co less Wigs born March 10, 1830, in Sait Lake M. Funeral services Tuesday at 112 pl from the Fourth ward mediates Friends are invited to stiend, and an call at the family residence on day of funeral, from 12 noon to 1 p. m. 10 we the remains. Interment in city cemeter.

DE GOOYER.-In this city, Jan. 21. 187. Geertie P. De Gooyer, wife of Mans le Gooyer, late of Holland, aged 35 year. 11 months and 16 days. Funeral services Wednesday, at 1 pm. from the Twenty-eighth ward chape Friends are invited to attend and ea view the remains on day of funeral fram 10 to 12 a, m., at 664 west Twird Asth street. Interment in city cemetery.

sang, "Who Are These Arrayed in White." The speakers were: Mrs. Emmeline B. Weils, President Frank Y. Taylor of Granite stake, Mrs. Bathsheba W. Smith. President Joseph F. Smith and Bishop At-wood. All had been acquainted with Mrs. Young for many years and each spoke in strong commendation of the purity and faithfulness of her life. Mrs. Young had been a resident of Salt Lake City since October, 184, and her life has been one incessant round of devotion to duty throughout the S4 years of her so-journ in mortality. During her later life she had been a constant temple worker, first at St. George, later seven years at Logan, and in the Salt Lake Temple from its dedication until within a compara-tively short time before her demise. Her remains were interred in President Young's family burial lot in the city cemetery.

cemetery. Oscar Williams has returned from a Boston business trip. Bishop H. S. Cutler and Henry Green leave for Pasadena tomorrow, on a week's absence.

ders from out of town, all pointing to . . .

Orpheum-Indications point to an excellent bill at the Orpheum this week with the sensational sketch, "Pals," as the headliner. Four of the leading acts arrived yesterday.

Grand-Tonight sees the presenta-on of "Tracy the Bandit." with a ouvenir matines Wednesday after-

Lyric-"The Power of Justice," the sensational melodrama opens an en-gagement for a week at the Lyric.

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county: denied, George A. Williams, grand larceny, Sait Lake county, de-nied; Burt Miller, grand larceny, Sait Lake county, denied. Edward Pennell, burglary in the second degree, Weber county; denied. Harry LeRoy, grand larceny, Sait Lake county; denied.

BONDS FURNISHED.

Don C. Robbins and E. W. Senior Held In Bail of \$3,000 Each.

Late Saturday afternoon Messrs. Don 2. Robbins and E. W. Senior appeared before United States Commissioner Chas. Baldwin and furnished bonds in the sum of \$3,000 each for their appearance in the

of the patriarchs of our world. In another sense archaeology has to do with records and documents of the material sort, such as old paintings and pottery and monuments of the ancients upon which are engraved the history of the nearly of the sense. people of the earth just as surely and faithfully as if they had been recorded in the most modern of languages. These are more valuable than literary

documents, which are liable to perish, for upon these enduring monuments we are able to learn what the ancients did in war, and in peace, by their parchments, their pottery and their

veapons. "In no field has the study of the hu-In no heid has the study of the hu-man past been more vigorously pur-sued than in the field suggested by the literature of the Bible, and no docu-ment has given more aid to the archae-ologist than has the Holy Scriptures. As we question the earth we i that in her answers are confirmed story of the Bible, even as the Binge like-wise confirms the story of the earth from a geological standpoint. Some stories relating to Abraham were held as mythical until the archaeologist discovered ruins of missing cities which confirmed the story of the Scriptures. In the book of Joshua and of Kings are told of the existence of a Hittite empire in northern Palestine. As no literary documents are existent telling of such an empire, the idea was held as mythical until material evidences were produced by archaeologists, which stories relating to Abraham were held as mythical until the archaeologist were produced by archaeologists, which prove beyond dispute that such a king-dom did exist.

"A generation or two ago it was ar-gued that the art of writing was un-known to the ancient Hebrews. But in the light of our present knowledge it is impossible to urge this contention

It is impossible to urge this conten-tion. "In January, 1902, an archaeologist discovered three enormous fragments of black diorite, which, when fitted to-gether formed a monument 2.25 meters high, and tapering from .90 to 1.65 me-ters in width. This contained the code of Hammurabi.the inspirations number-ing over \$.000 words. The relations of this code to the code of Moses has been compared to that between the Chaldean stories of the creation and the deluge and the accounts given in Genesis. The code of Hammurabi makes it easier to believe in the law of Moses, and con-firms our faith in their value as one of the initial inspirations of civiliza-tion. From the material things found by archaeologists we are as sure of the site of the temple in which Christ preached as we are of the site of the parthenon."

REV. BENJ. YOUNG.

Takes for Text "The Blessing of Peace" at First Methodist.

Rev. Benj. Young preached on "The Blessng of Peace," yesterday morning. in the First Methodist church, from the text, "Thou will keep him in perfect peace whose mind is staid on Thee," Isaiah, xxvi, 3. The speaker said in Isalah, xxvi, 3. The speaker said in part: "Human fiesh is very much afflicted and many are looking for that which will heal everything, but in spite of what men say, a panacea has not yet been found. There is that in human hearts which leads men to crave for that which only religion can give. For many years men have endeavored to discover a passage through the frozen nerth by means of which they might reach the north pole. One is thrilled in reading the account of the late at-tempt by Peary, and every American SELECTS DEPOT SITE.

Streetcar Company Gets Old Tribune Ground on West Temple Street.

The old Tribune building on West Temple street between First and Second South streets, has been purchased by agents of E. H. Harriman as a site for a central passenger depot for the street car company. The old gubernatorial building to the south has been included in the transaction, which represents an expenditure of approximately

sents an expenditure of approximately \$75,000. On this ground a passenger and general office building will be erected along most up-to-date lines. The two lots have a frontage of 99 feet on West Temple street and run into lots in the center of the block, now occupied by the Utah Light and Power company's steam power plant. The Tribune building will be reconstructed. P. H. Lannan has owned this property for a number of years.

morrow he will file charges against Senator Bailey with the senate com-mittee, a synopsis of which follows: That Balley, while a member of Con-gress, was interested in a United States

riat Bailey, was interested in a United States government mule contract with one Steger of Steger & Lebatt. That during the early months of the year 1900 Bailey entered into an agree-ment with John Francis, brother of Da-vid R. Francis as well as with David R. Francis and Joseph Sibley, together with H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil company of Missouri. In consideration of said agreement he was to be assisted in the purchase of the Cobbles ranch in Dallas county. In this sale Bailey is understood to have used personal, official and public in-fluence that the Waters-Pierce com-pany might defeat an ouster judgment in Texas. That 1 way, on or about the 25th day of April called on H. Clay Pierce

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in St. 1 and conspired with him on beha. of the Waters-Pierce and Standard Oil companies to defeat the aforesaid judgment. That Balley received \$3,300 as retain-er fee for said services. That Balley's official duties required him in Washington, notwithstanding which he returned to Texas in company with H. Clay Pierce and J. D. Johnson, and that while en route to Texas he conspired with these men to scure a compromise or dismissal of certain penal suits at Wace. That Balley, on May 2, 1900, used his influence for the dismissal or the com-promise of suits at Wace. That in June, 1900, Balley indorsed, approved or connived at payment of \$1,500 to Oscar Stribbling of the firm of Henry & Stribbling. "hush money." and that the same was concealed as a personal loan. That Balley well knew, further, that the sum of \$1,500 was illegitimately paid and distributed at Wace by his "conspirators" to Henry & Stribbling and possibly to others during the month of November, 1900, notwithstanding that Balley, on Jan. 17, 1907, made false statements in the house of representa-tives in reference to the \$3,100, claim-ing it was to refit the private car of H. Clay Pierce on account of the porter having the smallpox. That Balley received \$100,000 from the Standard Oil company of New York or the Waters-Pierce Oil company for ex-ercising his influence. That Balley in 1901, while en route to Texas to defend himself before an in-vestigation. That Balley negotiated financial pierce to forward him \$5,000, which in-formant believes was rsed to defeat the investigation. That Balley negotiated financial presention in the base state financial pierce to forward him \$5,000, which in-formant believes was rsed to defeat the investigation.

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AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

This afternoon's sales of the regular call of the mining exchange wers: Ajax, 50 at 39; 500 at 38. May Day, 2,000 at 33; 3,100 at 32; 2,000 at 2112

t 31½. Uncle Sam, 4.90 at 50; 100 at 49: 500 at

Colorado Mining, 2,000 at 2.20: 1,400

at 2.25; 500 at 2.2235. Little Chief, 3,500 at 14; 1,000 at 1435. Mountain Lake, 100 at 33. Victor Con., 2,100 at 13; 1,500 at 1335.

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