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LOCAL BRIEFS.

The state board of health reports e cases of confluent smallpox at er and one at Kimberly.

udge Arnold's condition is reportvery serious. He is suffering inflammation of the liver with sical complications. odore Geddes returned yesterday

n California, where he has been enng a two months' vacation, mostly He went straight to Potts' saloon the southern part of the state. where he found Odgers. Potts tote

ate Superintendent Nelson will visthe schools of Cache county tomorand on Saturday deliver an addre re the teachers' institute at Logan mbers of St. Paul's Episcopa h yesterday received the igs that the new organ for the h had passed through Omaha. It be set up in the church in time Christmas services.

was found dead, testified that Odg rs came into his saloon between 11 and 12 mall barn near the corner of Third and Seventh East streets, beig to Eishop Robert Morris fire early this morning. It was Potts carried him to a chair. His at-tention was called to Odgers again at about 2 o'clock when he heard an exletely burnt before the ent could get a stream of water de de the blazing building.

raordinary sound in the latter throat. adge A. N. Cherry has sold his lay He thought the man was in a drunken ry and at the end of this year he slumber and did not discover that he ver his connection with the prac was dead until 8 o'clock. of his profession in Utah and more Potts said that Coombs came into La Grande, Oregon, where he will his saloon about 2 o'clock in the morn-ing, walked into the rear room and nto partnership with his son, James herry, who has built up a good eice in that section of the Web went to sleep on the pool table. state since he left Manti.

"Lately betell a railroad laborer." writes Dr. A. Kellett of Williford, Ark. "His foot was badly crushed, but e George R. Maxwell post G. A. R. last night and elected the following cers. J. W. Reed, commander; Phil Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly cured senior vice commander; J. him. It's simply wonderful for Burns, ant, junior vice commande Bolls, Piles and all skin eruptions. It's the world's champion healer. Cur r; H. P. quartermaster; J.H. Kidd, chap Henry Conant, officer of the day Peters, officer of the guard; W. guaranteed, 25c, Sold by Z. C. M. I Drug Dept. owe and James Graham, trustee Neder, J. W. Bryant and Alfred SALT LAKE STAKE CONFERENCE. delegates to the encam

Connant, James Graham and Peters, alternates, The quarterly conference of this Stake adles of St. Paul's church or of Zion will convene in the Assembly Hall, Salt Lake City, on Sunday, Depan-American fair at St. Mark's ember 15, 1901, at 10 a. m., and in the It is a most attractive show ancy needle work and other oro Fabernacle at 2 p. m. and 7 r reneral attendance of all the officers and members is requested. ANGUS M. CANNON, JOSEPH E. TAYLOR, CHARLES W. PENROSE, al articles suitable for are there in great profus is a department of toys for child The fair continues the remainder The fair continues the remainder ne week and on Saturday there will a special cake sale and the serv-of a delicious and wholesome busi or a delicious and wholesome busi-imen's huncheon under the direction Mrs. Woodruff and Miss Kimball, ther with a number of able assist-ther with a number of able assist-st. The proceeds of the fair will go St. Paul's church fund and to St. **T's and St. John's missions.** 

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EASTERN COAL FAMINE. The testimony of Drs. Mayo and Root New England and West Indian Oras to the cause of Odgers' death apders Can Not be Filled. peared in last evening's "News." The first witness examined yesterday

Philadelphia, Der 11.-A coal famine such as has not prevalled for years. afternoon was J. T. Mitchell who hapnow exists at this port by reason pened to be in the saloon during the which both coastwise and West India after part of the brawl between Odgers commerce is almost completed crip-pled. Orders for coal both from New England and from the West Indies are and Hill. The witness said he heard the men quarreling and saw them clutch each other and both fell up n pouring in, but the local merchants find themselves unable to make shipthe floor. He says he saw no blows exchanged. The men then got up and they both walked into the rear room ments, owing to the scarcity at Tide-water. This is in a great measure due of the saloon. Witness then went to a scarcity of cars to carry the coal rom the mines.

In being questioned by Mr. Nye the Lying in the Delaware river are many witness stated that he was not entirely sober the night of the fight, but thought he had a clear idea of what steamers. schooners and barges, all chartered, but unable to get their cargoes. The situation is daily becom-ing more serious and vessel owners are vent on. His att ntion was first atsending their vessels south to Newport Neas and Baltimore from New Engtracted to Odgers and Hill by the poise of the scuttle. He heard no cursing by the min or any outery or threat, and there was nothing in the mix up land ports, hoping to get return cargoes to lead him to think it would terminate

#### Canadian Pacific to Fxpand.

#### Samuel J. Coombs was in Jannings' Calais, Me., Dec. 12.-The Canadian saloon during the night of the fight. He did not know how the fight began or what provoked it. But as soon as Pacific railroad has surveyed a route across Maine to form a connecting link between parts of its system and prohe saw them fall on the floor he took vide a through line for its traffic from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It is un-Tommy Hill by the arm and dragged him away. The faces of both the m n derstood that work will be begun in were bleeding. Witness did not see the spring. any blows exchanged and thought they

Tobias Castor Dies on Train.

severe blows. Witness remained with Mr. Hill until 12 o'clock when he took Omaha, Neb., Dec. 12 .- Tobias Castor, right of way agent for the Burlington railroad in Nebraska, died suddenly on the latter to a car and sent him home. Witness then went to the Potts' sa-loon on First South street, where Odtrain near Havelock, Neb., today. gers was found dead. The witness said While reading a letter he dropped over into the aisle and expired before aid could reach him. Mr. Castor has been it was about 12:30 when the officers Officer Simison was then called who testified that the call came about 3 oclock in the morning or a little after. connected with the Burlington railroad for lifteen years. He has been promi-nent in politics, being Democratic national committeeman for eight years during the Cleveland administration. He belonged to the "gold" wing of the witness that Odgers had just died. Democratic party but has not been ac-tive in the party councils for some Coumbs with in the saloon and Officer Simpson said he looked like he had

#### been drunk all night and had just been Coombs was recalled and acknowl-In the Threes of Discussion. edged that he was not sure as to the thus the events transpired.

St. Louis, Dec. IL-The Transconti-nental Passenger association did the greater part of its work today in com-mittees. There are several subjects reo'clock Monday night, was drunk and his face was bleeding. Later in the night Odgers fell off a beer keg and ferred to special committees and they were not prepared to report for action today and therefory adjournment was taken antil tomorrow morning. Special rates for all the big conventions of the coming summer will probably be re-

## Sir Christopher Struck.

Sir Christopher Furness, the English ship-owner and steelmaster, just re-United States, says he was forcicly struck by the great improvements in American railways, and that American rade is so busy and improving in all lirections, that iritish masters must get their backs to the wall in order to

neet this seriou competition Sir Christopher expressed himself as greatly disappoint ted at finding that the younger generation of Caradians was crossing the border into the United States, and sail he thought Canada deserved hetter support from the nother country.

## Better Than a Bridge.

Relative to the submarine tunnel to New York City posed by the Pennsylvania road, ald nt Cassat says: After years of ustive study the onclusion has reached that a tunnel line, oper in every way economical and by electricity. st practicable both for the interests of the company and dopted, will of the city.

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Presidency of Stake.

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Press association will hold its annual meeting at Hot Springs, Ark., about the middle of the month.

Surveyors are running their lines fo a road from Wolcott on the main line of the Union Pacific into the Saratoga country where the mining interests are being developed rapidly.

The rolling mills of the country have already enough orders for 1902 to keep them busy for ten months, thus indi cating that the year will be a record breaker in rail making sas well as in other lines of railway equipment manufacture.

The West Virginia university, a Morgantown, has installed in its new engineering building a passenger loco-motive which the Baltimore & Ohio railroad recently presented to it. There are 115 students in the engineering department.

The New York, New Haven & Hart ford road is now giving its employes ten hours pay for eight hours work. Several years ago the Connecticut leg-islature passed a law limiting railroad listature passed a law more a fair dividends to ten per cent upon a fair valuation of the money invested. This statute has resulted in extensive im-provements and is largely responsible for the eight-hour concession. The railroad under notice is earning large sums over and above the ten per cent division.

The Colorado & Southern proposes to establish club houses in the vicnity of the yard tracks in Denver, Pueblo, Como and Trinidad, Colo. Each club house is to contain a library and reading and lounging rooms, a gymnasiun baths, lockers-so the men may change their clothes immediately upon leaving their trains or the shops, and an as sembly room, where the men may hold meetings, listen to lectures and hold dances and other social gatherings.

Official estimates on the work com pleted toward the construction of the New York underground road say that one-third of the job is finished. The expense 1/ us far has been \$11,245,000. Work on the tunnel began in August, 199), and the average monthly expend-iture has been a little over \$700.000. One of the most interesting parts of the engineering work now going on at present is the blasting under the street car tracks at Forty-second street be tween Fourth and Seventh avenues The railway tracks are supported by timbers and the blasting is carried on without interruption to traffic.

In a recent lecture before the pro fessors and students of the University of Chicago, Industrial Commissione Louis Jackson of the Chicago, Milwau Louis Jackson of the Chicago, an wat-kee & St. Paul road said: "Railways started in 1830, and for many reasons the beginning of the world might al-most be said to date from that time. We should try to forgive humanity for all that it did before that time. When this was plentiful and cheap the canals were able to compete with the railways But if it had not been for the railroads to advertise the lands of the West many an eastern-born man would be back in Boston today, a poor hostler instead of a wealthy land owner in the great West."

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tive that he had nothing to be ashamed of and could see no reason why he should be kicked out with a blot on his reputation.

The chief says he does not intend . resign, and there the matter must rest until brought up by the council, when it will be put to the final test.

WOOL GROWERS UP IN ARMS

Utterly Opposed to the Establishment Of a Forest Reserve.

The people of Salina, Gunnison, Ster-ling, Willow Creek and Mayfield are using every effort to have a forest reestablished on a fifteen-mile wide strip fifty miles long on the west side of the Sevier mountain. This would have the effect of closing the summer range used by sheep grazers, and the sheepmen will hold a meeting at Manti on the 28th to take action against the consummation of the plan which they believe would be so inimical to their interests. It is said that the promoters of the forest reserve scheme are endeavoring to interest Utah's representa tive in Congress in behalf of the forest reserve. It is said that there is a mis-taken idea that the reserve could be utilized by cattle to the exclusion of



National Publishers' Association Throws Books Away-Hundreds Crowding The Auction Sale. A sale that is more of a donation party than a genuine selling affair is puzzling Salt Lakers. There is an auctioneer in town who is selling books at unheard-of prices, and when no buyer can be found is giving them

away with money on the side as an in-ducement to the lucky receiver to not be backward in accepting the gift. S. A. Thomas, representing the Na-tional Publishers' association, is conducting the sale at No. 11 E First S A crowd gathered quickly out fought shy of the tempting bargains offered. They soon saw that the sale was bona de, and the stock first-class, however and started in to make up for lost time The latest popular novels in copyrighted \$1.50 editions sold th like hot cakes for prices which did not pay for the composition work of one page "The Gentleman from Indiana," "Dr and I," "Janice Meredith," "To Havy and to Hold," "Richard Carvel,"

When Knighthood was in Flower The Master Christian, and others the same class were sold for 5 cents cents, 15 cents, anything the buyer de sired to offer. Magnificent copies o "Paradise Lost," and "Dante's Inferno" illustrated by Dore, were bought fo 50 cents and a dollar.

When the bidding slackened Mr Thomas reversed his system, and from a dollar bid would run the price down to 75 cents, 50 cents, 25 cents and placing the amount of the last bid on top of the book would give it to some one in the crowd for nothing. Between bids he would throw books out into the rowd, causing wild scrambles their possession.

Complete sets of the Encyclopedia Britannica sold for \$9, Webster's unabridged dictionaries went as low \$2, twenty-eight volume sets of Dick ens's works brought \$3, sets of standard works sold for from 10 cents to \$2, while single books brought prices in proportion.

The crowds which attended the anc-tions did not understand how the books could be sold so cheaply, but took advantage of the good thing, and more books were sold Saturday Monday in the city than under ordinary circumstances are purchased in three months. Today books will still go

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