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street. A trolley wire broke late last night on First Scuth street at Third Eas street immediately after a west bound ear had passed. A member of the "News" staff was almost under the wire as it broke and narrowly escaped a shock. He watched the location to warn people, and stopped the next west bound car in time to keep that from getting into trouble. The wire was re-

served this morning, and there was

their mall that at times it was in-

such crush by the general public to get

paired later by the hurry-up wagon. The most popular elevator boy contest came to a successful conclusion last night, when the winner was an nounced as Arthur L. Armstrong, the Givator boy at the Knutsford, Mr. Armstrong received 1,271 votes, and takes the \$55 gold watch now on exhibition in Gardner's window, Mr. McCummock, the levator boy in the Temple ton building, was second, with 1.10 1,108

votes, and will receive a suit of clothes. The Amalgamated Carpenters' union met last evening and decided to take steps to raise means for the assistance of the widow and children of James H. Coats, who died last week. A sub scription paper will be passed among business men and the kit which belong to Mr. Coats will be raf It is hoped in this way be able to raise sufficient funds to lif the mortgage on Mrs. Coats' home, and meet immediate needs.

James Dunbar, a patient at the Keogh-Wright, hospital, whose mind has been affected, became une night and escaped from his at unfortunate man wandered about the city for some time before he was found. The police department was notified and several officers were out looking for him. Finally Officer Fitz-maurice found the man and took him to the county jail where he was turned over to Jailer Thomas for safe keeping. Dunbar came here from Bingham and was taken to the hospital last Sunday

The pastor of the First Baptish

church Rev. D. A. Brown, has sent out New Year's greetings to his parish-ioners and friends in the shape of a neatly printed pamphiet entitled a hap py greeting. On the reverse side o the greeting is a program of prayer and special services, which began last night, Tonight the subject will be "The Re-vival-What Is it For?" Tomorrow afternoon the Ladies' Missionary so-ciety will meet at the home of Mrs. C. McNitt, 413 South First West, the evening at the church the topic will be, "The Revival-Who Makes It." On Friday evening the subject will be "The Revival-When Will It Come?" Special meetings will also be held on each night during next week.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. The custom of making New Year's

calls, which for many years past has seemed to be relegated to the realms of obsoletism, underwent a refuvenescenc today, a surprisingly large number of bostesses keeping "open house" to their friends, and an equally unusual num ber of people availing themselves of the privilege of making calls. The st of these functions were informal. a few only taking on the aspect of forevents. Among these were the reception given by Mr. and Mrs W. G. great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents pe Sharp, and the luncheon given by Mrs. package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

Hackett's Maeduff and Mr. Cooke's Malcolm both being strong.

"For Her Sake" closes at the Grand tonight: a big holiday attendance is looked for. The Wilbur-Kirwin com-pany, in "The Merry War," opens toarrow night, and is assured of a popular welcome.

Three sales are now being conducted at the Theater box office, the Modjes-ka-James, the Jefferson, and that for the Emma Lucy Gates song and orchestral concert.

Margaret Barry appears at the As-sembly Hall both this afternoon and evening in selected readings. This will he the last appearance here of the gifted reader

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OLD MAN DISAPPEARS.

John Green, Seventy-Three Years of Age, Wanders Away From Home.

Word was received at the police staion this morning that John Green an old man, 73 years of age, had left his nome at 677 Sixth East street and no race of him could be found. The old gentleman left home yester-

dered away and got lost. His relatives searched all over the city for him but no trace of the missing man could be When the matter was reported ound. to the police, officers were ordered to keep a sharp look out for him.

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Executors Ask for a Distribution and Approval of the Final Account.

The executors of the F. H. Auer bach estate, Theodore and Isadore Meyer, have filed in the district court a petition for approval of the final account and the distribution of the estate according to the provisions of the will. The cash on hand at the present tine amounts to \$72,421.45, and \$25,000 will over the claims against the estate

for his services as executor \$11,000; to the attorneys, Marshall & Royle, is due \$10,000; H. J. Wallace, \$1,000, and the espenses of winding up the estate will amount to about \$3,000 more. The re-celpts to date have been \$653,766.70, and \$7.650.68 was paid to the executors, \$5,00 to the attorneys, \$76,795 in special be quests, and \$385,826.85 to residuary le gatees

"I had long suffered from indigestion," writes G. A. LeDels, Cedar City, Mo "Like others I tried many preparations Cure indigestion had made him a total wreck.-Godbe-Pitts Drug Co., corner First South and Main streets.

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and that we now used a non-combusti IN TWENTY-FIRST WARD. ble jacket. He replied jokingly are conservative here and do not make many changes.'"

style and the program was concluded.

GERMAN SAINTS MEET.

Choir Hall.

The German Saints of this city held

their annual New Year's gathering at

'hoir Hall on Richards street this at

The diversions of the occa-

antil 2 o'clock.

ternoon.

Merry Party Sing the Old Year Out And New Year In. At the Twenty-first ward meeting

"Peace be

house last night was the occasion of the annual reunion of the normal class of the Sunday school. While that was the main feature the event was three fold Besides being the reunion of the class it was made the farewell reception by the class to Elder Joseph R. Tuddenham who leaves within a few days for

Germany to perform a mission. other feature was the conversion of the occasion into a watch party to see that the old year died a respectable death and that the new year was ushered in under the most auspicious circumstances.

carried out by a committee consisting of John D. Owen, chairman; S. W. An-derson, Alfred C. Meyer, Wallace C. Castleton, Bertha Atkin, Serena

vesterson, Gertrude Pearson and May Burt. The master of ceremonies was Ben. Goddard, the instructor of the

lass, who presided with that grace and skill so characteristic of him The forepart of the night was taken up with games, refreshments and a program of music and elucution large-

ly furnished by members of the class day morning and it is feared he The chief feature of the evening was the presence of Miss Margaret Barry who very graciously consented to render two readings. Her numbers were "Se'en Things at Night," by Eugene Field, and "The Old Maid's First Pro-posal." Both pleces were rendered in

Granosa, Granola and Fruit Nuts are excellent foods for brain workers. point of enthusiasm seldom

AUERBACH ESTATE.

by Miss May Burt, also one by

Of these there is due Theodore Meyer disbursements \$581,345.25, of which The executors appraise the real

estate in their hands at \$500,000.

in establishing such unity of but never found anything that did me good until I took Kodol Dyspepsiz Cure. One bottle cured me. A friend who had suffered similarly I put on the friendship that is admirable. use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. He is gaining fast and will soon be able to this element that so largely entered in to the gathering last night and m Before he used Kodol Dyspepsi: one of the most enjoyable in the history of the class.

Annual New Year's Gathering at

Of late a gang of railway ticket forgers have been operating in Kansas City, with evident success. M. H. C. Townsend, general passenger and ticket agent of the Missouri Pacific railway, who has been investigating the matter. is quoted concerning these forgeries as follows: "The losses of the western railroads will amount to thousands of The dollars. There have been three class of forgeries. Some days ago it was disovered that a bogus perforating stamp had been used to imitate the stamp that is used to mark tickets at Union Depot. The second class of forgeries included conductors' train The whole affair was arranged and checks. The bogus ones are fairly good imitations of the genuine ones, they have smooth edges instead of perforations. Wholesale frauds have been committed by using forged livestock contracts, which are exchanged for tickets. We have no means of knowing 2 o'clock

how many bogus livestock contracts and conductors' train checks have used. I know that hundreds of fraudu lent contracts were printed here Kansas City. We have evidence show that a Kansas City ticket knows something about the forgerles. We have engaged an additional force of detectives, and hereafter conductors will watch carefully for forgeries." by Eugene

World's Railroad Mileage.

For the entire world, the London an animated style but in the latter one Miss Barry carried her audience to a Daily Mail year-book for 1902 estimates the total miles open for traffic at 484,348, of which 220.657 miles were in North America: 168.605 in Europe; accom olished by a reader. Other features of the program were an excellant plano selection by Miss Lilly Olson, a sole 35,580 miles in Asia; 28,364 in South America; 15,860 in Africa, and 15,282 8016 Mrs. miles in Australasia. Thus the United States has two-fifths of the railway Eva Musser James. A recitation in German by Percy Goddard, and a very mileage of the world, and a large amusing recitation by Miss Arbuckle. A quartet composed of Mrs. James, Miss mileage than any other single country Comparing the mileage of other coun-tries with that the United States. Walsh, Wallace Castleton and John D Owen, rendered a very pleasing selec-United States stands first tion and Miss Luella Lane read an orig-199,378 miles: German empire, 31,934 inal composition relating to some fun-Russia, 29,085: France, 26,613: India ny experience on a farm in Montana 25,035; Austria-Hungary, 22,919; Britain and Ireland, 21,700; C: Grea One of the crowning features of the Canada evening was an original poem by Miss Marie Hill, dedicated to Elder Tudden-17,657; British Australasia, 15,266; Ar-gentina, 10,419; Italy, 9,810; Mexico ham. It was a very fine effort and elicited much comment. Elias James 9,603; Brazil, 8,718, and Spain, 8,300 miles. rendered a baritone solo in his artisti

SPIKE AND RAIL.

As the clock was striking the hour of midnight each one turned to his neigh-L. W. Hahn of the Burlington, rebor and grasping him by the hand wished him a happy new year. While turned from Idaho this morning.

General Superintendent E. E. Calvin the handshaking was in progress the floor was cleared and dancing was the the Oregon Short Line, went up to Idaho last night. order of the evening, or rather morning

The fight between the Hill and Harri-The normal class of the Twenty-first man factions makes interesting readwardSunday school is one of the largest ing for the layman. and most efficient organizations in th

The change on the Rio Grande West-Church, that is under the auspices of the Sunday school. Elder Goddard is an able instructor and he has succeeded ern time table for the Heber branch went into effect today.

Pocatello papers predict that work on the new Short Line shops will comand feeling in his class that its gather ings in any capacity whatsoever are characterized by a generous and hearty mence next week.

M. K. Minson, traveling freight agent WQ8 or the Oregon Short Line, has returned from a visit to the East. Acting Traffic Manager T. M. Schu-

nacher of the Oregon Short Line, is expected to return from Chlcago of Saturday.

Traffic Director Stubbs of the Harriman system, is said to be confined to his home in Chicago owing to the state of his health.

Utah will receive its share of the \$5,000,000 which is to be expended during the coming year for the betterment of the Rio Grande lines.

The Oregon Short Line train which leaves Ogden at 7.20 p. m. and makes

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Now that the holidays are over our slight period of comparative inactivity must come to an end. We have inter-esting and important things immediate ahead, in addition to our regular Sabbath work, which must not deterior ate. The great "Chicago Symphony Or-chestra" will be with us in four weeks, and you will all wish to take some part at least in the musical feast, particularly desire to prepare the chorus that precedes the noted tenor solo, "On Away," from the "Wedding Feast of Hiawatha,' which the orches tra and its tenor, Mr. Toune, will render, and as like "Faust," we mus learn it without copies. It is impera tive that all who learn it be present fro mthe first. So please begin attending tomorrow (Thursday) night, Tabernacle, 7:30, CHILDREN'S CHOIR.

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The Beaver Stake conference advertised to be held on the 28th and 29th inst, is postponed, to be held on the 4th and 5th of January, 1902.

LADIES' MEETING The Ladles' general meeting will b

held in the Fourteenth ward hall Sat urday, Jan. 4, 1902, at 2 o'clock. M. I. HORNE. are invited.

Y. L. M. I. A.

The regular monthly meeting of the officers of the Y. L. M. I. A. of Salt Lake Stake will be held in the Four-teenth ward Relief Society hall, at 3

o'clock, on Saturday afternoon, Janu-ary 4. Officers and members earnestly ROBERTS AND HENRICHSEN, TINrequested to be present. MINNIE H. JAMES, om us. No contract too small. None too rge. Job work. 'Phone 1125 K. 156 East

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Cor. Secy. The home missionaries of the Granite

Stake of Ziou will meet at 7:30 p. m. on Phursday, January 2, 1902, in the Mill Creek ward meeting house. A full attendar.ce is desired.

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