

UPON HERDERS.

Joseph Smith of Salt Lake Receives Word of Shooting Outrage.

BULLETS WERE PLENTIFUL.

Sheep Camp Shot Up in Wyoming Same Gang Which Maimed Butterfield Hoys Last Spring.

A letter has been received by Joseph Smith of this city from his son J. B. Smith a prosperous sheep man of Wyoming, giving a graphic description of a raid that was made on his camp by some men who seemed determined to kill somebody. The camp is located near Summers, Dry Creek, Uinta county, Wyoming, and on the night of Nov. 9th, a gang of men sneaked into the camp and "Smoked it up a batch." Thos, Tryon of Smith's Fork, Uinta county, and Chris Peterson of Salt Lake, were in the wagon eating their supper and the first warning they received of the presence of hostile parties was a plate being shot off the table, then a regular fusilade followed. One bullet went through the meat board, another through the tea pot, two bul-lets went through the bed, and a 30 U. S. steel ball ledged in a large book U. S. steel ball lodged in a large book after going through the side of the wagon and the mattress on the bea How the men in the wagon escaped being shot is a matter of marvel especially to themselves, for bullets flew all around them. Ten holes were found in the wagon.

This shooting is the outcome of a deadline that was established by the deadline that was established by the Henry Fork people after the Butterfield shooting last year, when Howard and Lim L. Butterfield's herders were shot and many of their sheep and horses killed and the camp burned. This piece of country now occupied by Smith the Henry Forks people claim to be over the deadline, but it has been used for years, it being the custom of the sheep to trail down over the strip in the fall and back in the spring.

and back in the spring. Mr. Smith is a heavy tax payer in that section and owns a number of sheep. He therefore feels that he is entitled to protection, and he propose to bring the matter to an issue. He thinks the men who attacked his herders are the same ruffians who raided the camp of the Butterfields, but the will have a difficult task in making a case against them as their attacks were made in the night.

WAS IT THE CAT?

Mrs. Rosser Complains of the Loss of Fifteen Dollars. Sarah Rosser, of 63 Grape street, PRIZES FOR THE CHRISTMAS NEWS." The Deseret News offers the follow-

ag cash prizes for contributions to its Christmas edition to be issued Saturday, Dec. 21, 1901.

First-\$50 for the best Christmas story, not to exceed 8,500 words, (about seven columns of the "News" type.) Second-325 for the best Christmas

poem, not to exceed 1,200 words. All contributions to be in the "News" office not later than Dec. 3rd, 1901. Nothing received later than that date will be considered. Contestants are requested to sign their contributions with an initial letter or nom de plume, to conceal their identity, and to forward in separate envelope securely sealed, their real names and the initial or the nom de plume appended to

their articles. On the outside of the envelope should be written "Proper initial or nom de plume used.) All members of the "News" staff will be excluded from the contest. The awards for the story and the poem will be made by competent judges to be announced later.

very exaggerated idea of the health conditions of Salt Lake. He says there is nothing like an epidemic here, on the contrary, the conditions are about nor-mal. Dr. King further states that the local health officials have the disease well in hand and with the extra pre cautionary measures that have been introduced he thinks the contagion will be totally stamped out,

······ AMUSEMENTS. community and the second

Hi Henry had a royal reception at the Grand last night. It is doubtful whether any audience that the house

ever held has equalled in size that which was jammed inside the walls at the hours of the opening of the show. At 8 o'clock a steady stream of people was encountered coming away from the building unable to obtain seats, and if they return in the same numbers to-

night, a second smashing of records may be looked for. Mr. Henry gives a wonderful show from the popular standpoint. It might be better called a vaudeville exhibition, however, then a baseline exhibition. however, than a minstrel performance. The first part narrowly escapes "rocki-ness," and the only thing in it of a re-

deeming character was the work of Clark and Hatch, two very clever end

vaudeville portion of the bill The vaudeville portion of the bill which follows, however, is truly on the immense order, both as to quantity and quality. In some respects it caps any-thing ever seen in our city in a similar bill. Certainly no work like that which Morrison, the strong man did, has ever been witnessed here. His twisting of an incen here between and the best of an iron bar into any sort of shape by his hands and teeth was simply marvelous. Billy Clark's "mind wandering" act stamps him as an artist up in the Van, Wilson, Thatcher rank. He might have held the audience till morning had he desired. Little Viola Abt alea did some poster protection pretty and the dancing of Corrigan and Dov was greatly appreciated. Mr. Henry with his cornet, was again the centra figure, and the beautiful tone he duces from his instrument is as striking as ever. The Bard brothers are great and Probst, the whistler. beats Gligoil himself. During the evening a very pleasant interruption occurred by the appear-ance on the stage of Mr. John Held, leader of Held's New Military band. In the name of his organization, he pre-sented Mr. Henry with a silver baton, embellished with engravings of the Temple, Tabernacle, and the Eagle Gate and Saltair. Mr. Henry made a felicitous response, bestowing a number of compliments both on Prof. Held's work as an engraver and upon Salt Lake audiences. He was tumultously applauded. The show rung each afternoon an evening for the remainder of the week.



BURDETTE IS DIVORCED.

Trial Was Concluded at 4:25 Yesterday Af-

ternoon-No Alimony Allowed.

Judge Hall Finds that the Allegation

of Adultery in Cross Complaint

The Burdette divorce trial was con-

ruded at 4.25 yesterday afternoon, Mrs.

is Not Proven.

NOVESST

the o Neil being found behind locked doors at Eurdette's house by Burdette justi-fed the latter for reproving his wife for indiscretion, but was no excuse for his choking her and circulating stories of her unchastity.

FORGIVING WIFE.

Mrs. Wilcox Gets Case Against Brutal Husband Dismissed.

is desired.

a year, aside from house rent, fuel and clothing, which is furnished the officer.

R. K. THOMAS, 25 per cent off our entire stock of Fur

Scarfs, Collarettes, Capes and Coats.

PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING

No reserve.

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Although convicted in the police court of assaulting his wife on July 5, J. C. Wilcox will neither serve a hundred days nor pay a fine of \$80. His wife's indignation has subsided by this time and she believes that her husband has been sufficiently humiling for his day been sufficiently humiliated for his das-tardly act. Accordingly, she had City Atty. Stephens ask Judge Morse to dis-miss the appeal which her husband had Judge Morse did so, and the aken. calm of peace has again descended on the Wilcox household.

COURT NOTES.

Judge Hall has dismissed the petition of Sarah Snelgrove, the widow of Ed-

ward Snelgrove, for a family allowance out of the estate in addition to her one-third share of all the property left by the deceased, Judge Morse has cited all parties in Interest to show cause on December 13.

why the judgment claim of S. B. Milner against the defendant in the case of W. G. Benham vs. the Salt Lake City Water and Electric Power company should not be satisfied.

The Portland Cement company is ing sued for \$10,000 damages by Heber W. Hartley, administrator, on behalf of the heirs of George W. Howe, de-ceased, the grievance being that Howe on November 22, 1900, while employed on November 22, 1900, while employed in defendant's mill, had to climb a indder to the top of certain oil tanks and step over a revolving shaft to as-certain if the tanks were full and also to oil the machinery. In the perform-ance of this task Howe was caught by the shaft and almost immediately kill-ed. The reason ascribed is that the set screw on the shaft was left unpro-tected and the place was badly lighted. The heirs are the widow, Electa Howe, and her children, Roy, Neil, Perry. Frank and Walter. Frank and Walter.



named Ellis who was accused of stealing around the camps. The negro went to Pioche and swore out a lot of warrants which were served and twenty-three men were arrested, in-cluding a deputy sheriff. Mr. Dooley went out hunting the other day with a friend who roped a young fawn, and a second fawn that was with the other followed them into camp so that it was tasily caught. Mr. Dooley brought back the fawns with him to Salt Lake and they are now ornaments of his lawn on Fourth East street.

succeed the late Ordnance Sergit. Lange. Sergit. Cecil is 36 years old, has a wife, and a son. He is a native of Huntsville, Tennessee, joined tha regular army fifteen years ago and has "The Ghost," by Willard Done. "Their Thanksgiving Dinner," by Emilia Elliott. "Crispettes," by a Salt Lake girl. Short stories, reviews, comments in The Spectator, special Thanksgiving number. Out tomorrow. At all book never been arrested or placed in the guard house. He served over ithree years in the Philippines and is popular with both men and officers. His new position is a life tenure and draws \$500

stores.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following names were registered at the leading hotels in this city this Lewis Ockerman, Goshen, Ind.: "De Witt's Little Early Risers never bend me double like other pills, but do their work thoroughly and make me feel like a boy." Certain, thorough, gentle.-Godbe-Pitts Drug Co., corner First South and Main streets. morning

The Knutsford-Chas. G. Weber, B. A. Brittingham, H. A. Hammond, Wm. P. Coleman and wife, New York; Evan J. Coleman, San Francisco; R. B. Stanton, Pennsylvania: R. F. Harrison, Nevada; A. Y. Perry, Chicago; E. Wil-cox and wife. Birmingham, Ala.; B. H. Westervelt, Denver.

The Kenyon-C. C. Laselle, San Fran-cisco; Emerson Hill, Red Rock; Wm. S. West. Boise; Ed. Wolf, San Francisco; W. H. Price, Downey, Ida.; Conrad Krebs, Salem, Ore.

The Cullen-J. R. Jones, Mackay,



A PUBLIC APOLOGY

TO SHORTHAND STUDENTS. HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church ci Jesuo Christ of Latier-day Saints.

"Jan. 5th last, I published a statement in the Deseret News, regarding the Gregg System of Shorthand. I have since found that I was mistaken and have apologized to the author. So far as I know, this system of shorthand has not been a failure anywhere.

"JAMES D. STIRLING,

widow 74 years of age, complains that her house was broken into on Wednesday morning while she was out, and that a bag containing \$15 was stolen. She suspected some boys in the neighborhood, and one of them, William Galeazzi, admitted that he had propped up a window to let her cat out. Deputy Sheriff Busby went out to the scene of the robbery and examined the boy, but could find no evidence against The deputy said that an examination of the premises convinced him that it would have been impossible for young Galeazzi to climb through the small space of which the window admitted by being opened from the out-

STUDY OF ENGLISH.

Prof. George Marshall Will Organize a Literature Class.

Many will be interested to know that Prof. George Marshall of the University, will tomorrow organize a class for the study of English literature, to be held in the superintendent's room at the city and county building on Saturday afternoons at 3 o'clock. The course to atternoons at 5 o clock. The course to be taken will be identical with that taught at the University, and there will be probably twenty meetings in the class year. The course will in-clude the study of canons of literary criticism, the elements of various kinds of literature, and after the students are well grounded in these, the class will take up the historical development of literature up to the year 1800. The work will include assigned readings from books, papers upon the subjects and so forth, the lectures and work to be identical with that of the regular University course and credit equivalent to two hours of college work will be counted for each meeting of the class. The project originated in the desire of a number of teachers to be able to take the course outside of school hours; and the University is to be compliment. ed upon extending its usefulness in this way, as not only teachers, but all those who may desire to work earnestly in the line of the prescribed course are eligible to enter the class. The only expense attaching to the course will be the usual registration fee of the Uni-The class meets for the first versity. time tomorrow afternoon in the city and county building at 3 o'clock.

BARRED FROM TOOELE CO.

County Board of Health Quarantine Against Salt Lake Children.

The board of health and county phy sician of Tooele county, having become alarmed over the rumored epidemic of scarlet fever and diphtheria that is raging in Salt Lake, have declared a quarantine against children from Salt Lake City and county under 16 years of age. And the parents or guardians of children who pass over the l'ocele boundary will be prosecuted for misdemean

Dr. T. B. Beatty, secretary of the state board of health, has received a notice of the quarantine, which is as follows

The public is hereby notified that a quarantine now exists between Tooele county and Sait Lake county for all children under 16 years of age, for an indefinite period and until further pub-lic notice is given of its removal.

Every violation of this order will be considered a violation of the law of the state, and the parent or guardian of such child or children be subject to penalty of misdemeanor upon convic-

Every individual should be interested in preventing the spread of the dread disease of scarlet fever and diphtheria now so prevalent in Salt Lake county, and all are called upon to assist the county health hoard in maintaining in-

Violate this guarantine. By order of county board of health. J. A. PHIPPS, County Physician. November 20, 1901.

Health Commissioner King says the Tooele county officials must have a 25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.

Miss Margaret Barry, who appeared at the Latter-day Saints' college the other night, will remain over in the city and give several readings in the Assembly hall on Thanksgiving day,

The sale for "The Wedding Day" per-formances at the Theater for Thanks-giving day will not open till Tuesday next.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The assembly hall at Christensen's last night was a brilliant affair, and as an initial event promises a series o delightful entertainments during th season. The patronesses of the eve-ning were Mesdames Salisbury, W. G. Sharp, J. R. Walker, D. J. Sharp, Union Worthington, G. K. Fischer,

The Woman's Republican club me with Mrs. Rachel Miller yesterday, and a delightful time was spent by all. The rooms were prettily decorated with palms and flowers, and refreshments were served at the close of the contest. The prizes were won by Mrs. Pease and Mrs. Moran. The hotesses were Mesdames Miller, Young, Palmer and Reeves, and they were assisted by Mrs. H. V. Kimball, Mrs. George Snow, Mrs. G. M. Miller, Mrs. Thorne, Mrs. Woolf and Mrs. Frazler,

An elaborate card-party was given by the ladies' auxiliary of the O. R. C. last night at the K. of P. hall, and another feature of the evening were a plano duct by Messrs. Vincent and Brown, and recitations by T. L. Ashby. The first ladies' prize in the card contest was won by Mrs. McDonald, and the second by Mrs. Smith, the first gentle-

man's prize by Mr. Kerrin and the second by Mr. Hilton. The winner in the guilt raffle was T. H. Sadler. The students of the Salt Lake Busi-

ness college give a party at Christensen's tonight. . . .

The masquarade given by the Star of the West lodge, Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W., at Odd Feliows' hall last night, was a successful affair, a number of striking costumes being worn and all spending an enjoyable time.

The young ladies of the Third ward ve a dancing party at the ward hall this evening. . . .

Miss Lottie Moore of Moab will spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. May-berry, 148 south, Eleventh East street.

Constipation, Headache, Biliousness, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dizziness,

> Indicate that your liver is out of order. The best medicine to rouse the liver and cure all

these ills, is found in Hood's Pills

SOLD GOODS FOR DRINK. Mrs. Earle Swears Out Complaint

Against Her Husband,

J. E. Earle, a painter from Union was arrested this morning at the instigation of his wife, who charges him with drunkenness and selling their household goods for the purpose of obtaining "booze" money. The woman complained to the police that her husband left her without a cent and that for three days she has had only two loafs of kind. I do not think the time is far distant when we shall see great oil bread and a piece of cheese with which to feed eight hungry children. When arrested this morning by Officer Brown, storage tanks scattered over our coun-try like the lands at Olean, N. Y., with Earle said he sold the furniture but that it belonged to him. He said he had been drinking and had not seen his wife for three days.

He was thrown in the drunk house on the charge of drunkenness and it is said his wife will testify against him. mannan

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

mannonnon A very pleasing entertainment was there worth getting at.' given last evening in the Eighteenth ward school house, consisting of a lecture on Church history by Elder Eph. H. Nye, nicely illustrational by stereopticon views, followed by the side-splitting moving pictures of H. S. Mills,

A concert will be given in the Old Farm House Forest Dale, tonight, complimentary to Elders Wm. H. Summer-hays, Roy P. Free and James Fowler, leave for the mission field at an early date. An excellent program is prepared, consisting of local and city talent, and an entertaining time is assured.

A farewell reception and concert will

pay off the troops at Fort Douglas. Geo. W. Feakins, traveling freight agent of the' Midland, went to Denver

today, to be gone a month. L. James, a prominent citizen of Emporia, Kans., is in town visiting for a few days. He is much pleased

with Salt Lake. For all fresh cuts or wounds, either on the human subject or on animals, BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT is excellent; while for corn-huskers' sprained wrists, barbed-wire cuts and

Sheriff Cronin, of Juab county, is i

Orders for the Christmas "News," to issued Dec. 21, are already coming in from all over the West. A specially arge number will be distributed in Col-

Capt. Schley said this afternoon that it was doubtful if L company of the Twenty-third infantry could leave be-fore Monday. The railroad company would not have the cars ready before that time.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Eliza Morris Graham was held this afternoon from the late residence, 457 east Sec-ond South street, under the auspices of the Christian Science church, Deceased Mr. Armstrong says that the Panwas 62 years of age.

Evansion Martin and wife, San Francisco; H. W. Major M. F. Foote, receiver of the Joslyn and wife, Pocatello; M. Whiton, and office at Evanston, is at the Cul-en. The major is enthusiastic over Pasadena.

the oil prospects in southwestern Wyc Wey Hotel-Fred Congdon, Bing-hamton, N. Y.; C. P. Starr, Newburg, N. Y.; Jno, Hart, Park City; Wm. F. the oli prospects in southwestern vryo-ming. He says eight great boring rigs arrived this week at the Evans-ton depot, and five are now in transit to different well sites. "By Jan. 1." said ho, "there will be twenty-five rigs by the country and about 150 when McCollin, New York.

White House-Robt. Jeckling, Butte; White House-Robt. Jecking, Butter, W. H. Bryan, Eureka; Jno. Jordan, Park City: C. L. Preble, G. G. Schleys, Mercur; C. H. Hallett, Westwater; A. D. Farnsworth, Elgin; Jno. Brown, Spanish Fork; P. A. Hennid and wife, Purte: S. L. Heaston, Bingham. in the country, and about 150 when spring opens. In a few years I look to see derricks scattered over our country like hay cocks in a field, for that there is oil there is now proven be-yond a doubt, and oil of the very best Butte; S. L. Heaston, Bingham.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for at the posta pipe line to Salt Lake with a big refinery at this end. The Standard Oll people will not give us any trouble. office, Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 22, 1901. To obtain these letters the ap-They are not in the exploiting busi-ness and when developments with us plicant must call for "Advertised Let-ters," and give the date of the list. If not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. each an advanced stage, no doubt the Standard oil people will step in and buy the properties and give a good

price for them. To this I certainly do not object. With men like C. D. Clark, LADIES' LIST. W. A. Clarke, Tom Kearns, the Kerens of St. Louis and other moneyed men Hadley Grace L Anderson Annie Hill D R Mrs Jones Sadie Miss Angeli Fanny investing heavily in southwestern Andrews Mrs Jones Hattie Miss Averill L Mrs. Wyoming, there must be something Inch H Mrs Julian Mary Ealley R J Mrs Berry Ethel (2) Jones Mary William P. Coleman, second vice Belknap Emma president of the American Car & Foundry company of New York, is a · King P J Mrs Bell Frances Beatle E P Mrs Langton Jack Mrs Berg Christan Mrs Langford Annie guest at the Knutsford with his bride. Long Mayme en route east from a Pacific coast trip. Mr. Coleman wid there are some six-Eell C H Mrs Long Mayme Beamer Cynthia DLong Addie Mrs teen big manufacturing plans included in his combine, and there is such a Barnum B E Mrs Monroe Winnie M Berry Mrs Montague Blanch Berry Mrs Beresheimer Aug. Merrill A B Mrs Brown Mary Miss Madge G Mrs demand all over the United States that, although all these shops—and shops all over the country for that mat-McGallum Mary E Barg Martha (2) ter are working over time, they are all one year behind their orders. There Baggartley Maud Matthews Mrs Bennett Grace Mayboo Miss 776 E. Beel Estella Miss So. Temple. has been nothing like it in the history of the manufacturing industries of the nation," remarked Mr. Coleman. "The Bowesen E Miss Brownlee Mary C Blue Madge Miss Nellson Ethel Miss advent of prosperity within the last few years has brought all this about." Blue Madge and Owen K H Burrows Elegnor Owen K H Bjornson T C Mrs Orem Oria Mrs Bjornson T C Mrs Orem Oria Mrs Player Jane Mrs Carter Mabel Player Jane Mrs Caggard G H Mme, Polk Carry Miss E. J. Kearnes has returned from a three weeks' absence at Soda Springs and is at the Cullen. He says he de-Carlson Hulda Miss Peers Matle Miss Carlson Hulda Miss Peers Matle Miss Critz Florence May Reed Emma Miss(2) Cook Fred Mrs Cordell Anna Miss Sanger Peter Mrs Davis T A Mrs Dweese M Mrs Dweese M Mrs Stater Azalia Miss Sorenson Allice Mrs livered in that time 10.000 ewes to dif-ferent breeders at \$3.25 to \$3.60 per head, about the same price as a year ago. The ewes will be wintered in southern Idaho, Northern Utah and costern Namada Sorenson Allice Mrs onelson Hilda Seaten C W Mrs Davidson Grace Slaver S G Mrs Davies Ella A Sorenson Emma M Sorenson Hannah Dover Edith Davis Bessle Snyder G L Mrs Stevens J S Mrs Davis Mrs Dow Anna Mrs Evoy A W Mrs Stanley May S Thompson Mary Eavens Ernest M Turner Eunice (Easton May Mist Taylor Anna Mrs Valentine Hazel Farr Julia Mrs Foster Clara Miss Winters M A Mrs Wade Mamie Miss Frederickson C Gilbert Amy Mrs Garrott Miss Wilcox Martha Ward J R Mrs Wigett Ella Mrs Hudson Bessie Hawkins Vinnie Henley Miller Mrs Harris Mae L Williame Ella

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Richardson Jos D Rice Eddie

Rempey Andrew

B. F. Armstrong, representing a arge New York wall paper firm, is at Askwith Harry S McDugell W J the Kenyon en route to Honolulu from the City of Mexico, Mr. Armstrong Ambrose H W Anderson W H 2 Momson W E McHendry Geo McKay Fred 3 growing Brown W L Bratton W D 2 Beale Warren A with marvelous rapidity, and that the country is becoming Americanized fast. Miner Jas Morton Chas The new sewage system has been com-pleted, and the old sewage exit begun Bean W S Black O P Morris A T Miller C P centuries ago is now in use, so that the drainage of the city is running out under the divide into the Vera Cruz liver. The government is steadily buy-ing property abutting on the streets so as to where the control would be the Bonanza Con M Co Mills James McSmith Mr Nelsen J P Braase H W Brady James 2 Nelson David Nelson Chas Burrows Jno Brisco Robt so as to widen them, and costly build-ings are the order of the day. Two Nixon Dave Beacher F E Olmstead Rich 5 Belknap E M Beggs P H Ono R 2 Palmer E W Parocha F R eBesun P L 2 Mr. Armstrong says that the Pan-Barnett Elder American monetary commission now Band Hyrum Baker John Perina A G Pell W J Bigelow T E Rev Carney John Cameron Morgan Clayson John Pittwood News Co Porter A J Quay Robt B Ranney M M Robbins Dan Clays Jno P Champion Lucus Russell R S Robinson S W

Clarke Lowell Sheriff Cordon, of Boxelder county, came to Salt Lake today with Harry N. P. Dooley has returned from a two week's trip to the south country. He says that the Short Line is finishing up Cohen Ed Colo Coal Co Collins E W

n San Francisco since the movement

to the Philippines began."

says the City of Mexico is

Certificated Teacher of Shorthand."

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Facts for Catarrhal Sufferers.

The mucous membrane lines all pos-

sages and cavities communicating with

Cain C L Crandall T L Cooke V A Remfroth J Redman Joseph Rae D H Read Walter P S L City Rem Club Cary G T Carpenter G E Dawson P H Straus Al Stanberg A H Doble Oscar M Sturdevant Donohue J F Deacon Fred Dell John Davis E] Daley C H Felt Bert Flanagan Wm Flaherty Rolland Ford Sam'l Fletcher F G Freind Franz Four Medals Min Gibson Jay Gillmore Ed Gibbs Edw Holman Ernest Hyde E Helvetin Mc'h Cons Co Hooton H W Stren S Houtz Jno Howell Wm Hale A N 2 Harbach Frank Haigh M M Hays R R Harris T F Hemphill V W Jacobson Alex Jack James G Iones E Paul Johnson E S King Dexter Kenrich R King T P Knapp J C Kalable Mr Luce Edw Lisk Thos H Lancelot Landgrab Jno Larson C Lewis Jno Lane Joseph Lanis Edw Lancaster Ed Lewis A T Lee Anderson Larsen A F Mycroft Ed Mills Louis Mitchell L H Michel W F Melville Fred Mosby W H Monson Jno Montrose Ray Milliner Roy Murphy M M Hull Jimmie Mrs Williams Ella Moses L H Monahan J L 2 A. L. THOMAS R. K. THOMAS.

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Shanks E H Rev Stetson B A Shelton S W Rev Simpson J M Showell George Schiber O P Supt P T Co Sorenson James Swaner John Sprendt J B Speller Frank Stotes Edwin Salley Chas Straight C H hackelford Steenberg Peter Stetter Carl 2 Stevens Pete outhworth R D Squires Wm Showalter Clyde Smilato Gioramis Torres A L Taylor W L Townsend B H Trotter Charles Thatcher John Tracy D T Turner Joe Turk Richard J Thomas Mr care Con Imp Co Tadje Aug J Thompson J F Udall Geo A Vreckeny V M Wineman W 7 West Jno W 156 E 1st So Wadsworth H J S Wanless C E Warren A H West Century Mining Co West Percolator Wingard W A Williams T T Williams Thos R Winters James Wilson Jesse L Williams Geo Wilden E ilkinson F O White Chas Williams & Mc-Allister Wondelick Ernest Whitehead R W Yates H G Postmaster. A lot of Childrens' Jackets, 6 to 14 years, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25, about 75 per cent off, to close. For Over Fifty Years Mas. WINSLOW'S SCOTTING STRUE has been used for children techning. It soothes the child, esitenes the guns, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the test remedy for Diarrhors. 25 cents a bottle. Early in January Important to Florida Tourists.

The Chicago and Florida Special sleeping car service over Pennsylvania Lines from Chicago via Cinchnati, At-lanta and Macon to Florida resorts will be resumed about January 6th, 1992. The through service will run each week day, leaving Chicago Union Sta-tion at noon, arriving Jacksonville and St. Augustine next evening for supper. Consult H. R. Dering, A. G. P. Agt., 248 South Clark Sit., Chicago, for fur-ther information. ther information.

Catarrh is an excessive secretion, ac-companied with chronic inflammation, from the muceus membrane. Hood's Sarsaparilla acts on the mucous membrane through the blood, re-duces inflammation, establishes healthy action, and radically cures all cases of catarrh. "THE WORLD'S FAIR LINE." The Missouri Pacific Rio Grande through line between Salt Lake City and St. Louis and Kansas City, with and St. Louis and Kansas City, with only one change for all points east, is anxious that the public use this route. The Great World's Fair will be held in St. Louis, and it should be the aim of all to visit St. Louis, if possible, before the opening of the Fair, and to that end, we advise all who are going east, to use our through World's Fair Line, and thus get an idea of the con-veniences and the pleasures of the "St. Louis Route." Ticket office 102 south Second West street. HERBINE sweetens the breath, brightens the eyes and clears the com-plexion without the slightest ill effects whatever, and ensures the natural bloom of health. Price, 50 cents, Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. R. K. THOMAS. \$5.00 will buy choice of our \$5.75 to \$6.75 sllk waists in all colors and black. About 300 waists, all new. DIED BOOTHMAN,-At state asylum, Provo, Utah, Nov. 21, 1901, Mary Boothman, of general debility, aged 79 years, 3 months and 15 days. Native of Yorkshire, England, and aunt of Heber Cottom Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1 p. m. from 117 north, Fifth West street. Friends are invited to attend. Oliver R. Meredith

TELESCOPES. TRUNKS REPAIRED. CIGARETTE CASES. MATCH BOXES. 155-157 MAIN STREET. a Mar

DEBOUZEK ENGRAVING@ 25 W.S.TEMPLE, ST

Evan J. Coleman, president of the San Francisco Transfer company, is a guest at the Knutsford on his virgin trip to Salt Lake. He with his brother W. P. Coleman and wife, are spending the day driving about Zion with which all are much pleased. Mr. Coleman said the recent teamsters' strike had cut a hole in his business and he was cut a hole in his business and he was glad the row was over. Mr. Coleman said that before the war with Spain there were 5,000 houses to rent in San Francisco. "Now," said he, "you can't find a house to rent anywhere, and houses now building are spoken for lo- π before completion. Why, the United States has dropped \$80,000,000 in San Francisco since the maxement

eastern Nevada.

sores on working horses, it cannot be too highly commended. Price, 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

LATE LOCALS.

own on private busines.

The Saturday "News" tomorrow will contain President Lorenzo Snow's arti-cle on "Mormonism," written for the magazine "The Land of Sunshine." This is the last article which the late President wrote for publication, and the editor of the magazine printed it under the title, "Mormondom, by its Head."

Head."

be given in honor of John Wheeler in the Sugar House ward meeting house tonight. An entertaining program is arranged and some of the best city and local talent will appear. PERSONALS. Capt. Whipple, paymaster, U. S. A. arrived this morning from Denver to

