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for the Oriental and export trade generally. Burlington was selected as the mill site with the specific purpose of get-ting in position to receive logs from the Nebalem and Tillamook country, and also from the Columbia river. On the other hand the United Raiiways is headed for some of the finest bir timber lands on the Pacific coast so the supply will be unlimited. The corporation is to be known as the Burlington Lumber company as Holman, Parne - 1 Co. do not care to operate the mill under the Unit firm name. The officers are: George P, Holman, president; H. P. Cone, vice-president, and Phelps Holman, sec-retary and treasurer. The Holmans are Sall Lake men, while Mr, Cone was formerly of Cone Bros, well known humber manufacturers of the Columbia basin, Oregon. basin, Oregon.

TWO FUSION RALLIES.

lock, Winnie Custer Wants Freedom. THEY WERE WED IN GERMANY In 1892 She Was Deserted and Has Not Been Provided for Since

SEEKS DIVORCE

That Time.

The termination of 37 years of married life is sought by Winnie C. Custer who filed suft in the Third distric ourt this morning for divorce from her husband, Ernest L. Custer, on the grounds of desertion and failure to provide. The Custers were married in Germany, Feb. 27, 1872, and have had and have stialned their majority. In 1895, the plaintiff slieges, her husband deserted her without sufficient cause, and he failed to provide for her since that time. Plaintiff further alleges that at the time of the desertion the defendant took property be-longing to plaintiff worth \$1,000 and converted ht to his own use. She asks that defendant be restrained from disposing of property owned joint-by by the parties at \$33 Seventh av-mue, and also of momeys deponited in the local banks and other property pending the disposition of the case, and that she be given reasonable alicaony for her own support, costs of suft and an equitable division al property filter-eats. ave children of whom three are living

WESTERN PACIFIC ELECTIONS.

proper and the erection of an anuse-ment hall, gymnasium, boiler room and the providing for additional case rooms and quarters for the Relief society. Those changes are commensurate with the rapid growth of the ward which exceeds that of any other ecclestastical division in the city. At the appointed hour about 50 residents of the ward clad in their old-oat clothes and armed with brooms, shovels and other tools appeared on the scene and proceeded to raise enough dust around the premises to start a brick yard. In the armuse-ment hall the wheelbarrow brigade formed, and the way suspenders were strained and buttons flew in all di-rections would have gladdened the heart of any contractor. One of the workers about 11 p. m. stated that 20,000 loads of dirt had been wheeled up the planks outside. This estimate is conceded to be somewhat exagger-ated. Just when clerks, bookkeepers, lawyers and others were feeling the strain of they unaccustomed work. a MESTERN FACIFIC ELECTIONS. San Francisco, Oct. 25.-E. T. Jeffery was re-elected president of the Western Pacific road here today, following the election of directors at the annual stockholders' meeting. Charles M. Levy of SI. Paul, former third vice president of the Northern Pacific, was elected second vice president and general man-ager. He will come to San Francisco, soon to take personal charge of the operating department of the new Gould

rend.
C. H. Schlacks, first vice president of the drawer & Rio Grande, was elected first vice president of the Western Pr-ciable. He will make his headquarters in this city, but will continue as first vice president of the Rio Grande, the sourd Pacine and the Western Pacific. At the meeting of the stockholders of the Western Pacific, the following directors were elected: George J. Gould, E. T. Jeffery, Edwin Hawley, F. W. McCutcheon, James C. Jeffery, C. H. Schlacks, Charles M. Levy, W. J. Shotwell, V. G. Bogue, Warren Olmer, Warren Olmey, Jr., Charles W. Slack, J. F. Evans, The new members of the heard are Mesers, Schlacks and Levy. M. R. Bogue will continue as chief en-miner of the company until Jan. 1, when it is expected the road will be completed. He will then retire to re-source the pactity and his profession in Yew York. H. Schlacks, first vice president of

THURSDAY'S RACES ARGUMENTS ON FRIDAY. The interstate commerce commission will sit Friday in the Federal building, where five members of the commission are expected to appear, to hear con-cluding arguments in the cases recently brought cofers the commission by the Commercial club of this city. Judge C. C. Dey and Manager Enbeock of the club bureau are to appear for the peti-tioners, and Judge F. C. Dillard of Chicago for the defendant railroads.

KEYES. THE AGRONOMIST.

DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 27 1909 500. Mr. Killulian says the so-called Armenian rule pediers are not Armen-ions at all, but are Turks and people of many other nationalities. He will fell how to detect a faks rug from the sen-uine article: how much they should ray for cortain kinds of rugs and how much not to pay for uncertain kinds.

County Mill & Rievator Co., appaliant, from the Fifth district, J. Greenwood, Judge, Neal McMillan, appellant, sgainst Charles F. Durand, justice of the peace, etc., respondent, from the Third district T. D. Lewis judge.

NOTES PAYABLE TO BEARER. The Union Pavific officials under the retiring Supt. Mr. Whitney, presented him Monday evening at Ogden with a diamond pin as a substantial token of their esteem.

Robert Murdoch Simplies Against Complications and Goes to Court, Complications and Goes to Court. Robert Muraoch has filed suit in the Ernest Woolley \$2,000 which is the asgregate of five promissory notes made out by Murdoch, and which Woolley has possession of, it is elatm-ed, without furning the money over to Murdoch. Plaintiff first made out the moles parable 'to besere' and save them to F O. McFall to negoti-ate, but McFall could not negotiate the 'bearer' notes and Murdoch then made them out payable to Woolley. Murdoch claims there was no consid-eration for the notes suit Moolley he declared as holding the notes in trust and that he have judgment against Woolley and the trust fund for the full value of the notes.

THIRTY-FIRST WARD

A HIVE OF INDUSTRY

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In Great Shape.

The Thirty-first ward chapel and amusement hall were the scenes last

For several weeks past extensive al-

loned party will be given by the par-ents' class of the Twenty-first ward ents chass of the Twenty-first ward Subjects school Thursday evening at the residence of Myron E. Crandall, Jr., 676 Third avenue. The dress for the occasion will be that of 50 years ago, and the style of house decorations will be as ancient as the wearing apparel.

parel. Sixteemih Ward—A fareweil recep-tion will be given this evening in the Sixteenih ward meetinghouse, in Fifth West street, between North Temple and First North, in honor of Thomas W. Winter and Samuel Cottam, who are about to depart on missions to Great Britain. The program will commence at \$:15. Those taking part are Kent's male chorus. Don Priestiey, Myrthe Brown, Gus Backman, G. H. Schuster, Gibert Savage, Dot McMilkan, Charles Crawton, Lillian Branning and Carl Wenig. Etha Coray is the accompa-nist.

THEY PINNED WHITNEY.

WARD

ENTERTAINMENTS

Twenty-first Ward-An old fash

FUNERAL NOTICE.

night of considerable animation in response to a call issued by Bisnop Lewis Funeral services over the remains of Robert E. Ross will be held from the Phillips' Congregational church. Thurs-A. Mercill and his counselors for vol-unteers to clear out the building as preliminary to bolding services there on Sunday. of Robert E. Ross will be held from in Phillips Congregational church. Thurs day, at 3 p. m. under the auspices of McKean point G. A. R. Friends wishin to view the remains may do so the da of funeral from 12 noon to 2 p. m., a the family roadence. SJ cast Fourt South street. Interment at Mt. Olive terations have been under why which include the selargement of the chuped proper and the erection of an atnuse-ment hall, gymnasium, boiler room and

Functal services over the remains of James E. Malin, whose death was an-nounced in yesterday's paper, will be held at the Tenth ward meetinghouse Thursday, Oct. 2, at 2 n. m. The remains may be viewed at his late residence, so east Sixth South street, from 11 to 1 o'clock on day of funeral. Friends invit-ed to attend.

DIED.

FRANKS-Mrs. Betsy Franks, aged 70 years, died Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 756 south Main street, of cancer. Remains can be viewed from 11 until 12:30 o'clock Thursday at 27 Bard-iey's court. Funeral at 10 m. Thursday in the Third ward meetinghouse. In-terment in City centery.

ROCK.-AI 1374 west North Temple street. Oct. 55, 1999, of diabetes, Thomas M. Rock, son of the late Thos. Rock and Emma Rock Rand, and step-son of C. E. Rand; born Oct. 15, 1882, in Salt Laize City. Funetal services Thursday at 2 p. m. from the parents' residence. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in City

MILFORD.-In this city. Oct. 25, 1909, Abraham L. Milford, aged 41 years, Funeral services will be held from O.Donnell's chapel Wednesday at 4 p. m. Interment at Mt. Olivet.

JOSEPHSON.-In this city, Oct. 26, 1909, Rosetta Josephson, in her 58th year, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Max M. Well, 165 morth Main street at, Well, 162 north Mail Interment will take place in Chi-cago. Ili

CLAYS.-At Eingham Canyon, Oct. 26, 1509, Danial Clays, in his 60th year. Funeral services will be held from I. O. O. F. hall, Bingham. Thursday, Oct. 25, at 2 p. m. under the auspices of Bingham lodge No. 10, I. O. O. F. The body will be brought to Salt Lake and services will be held from the parlors of Eber W. Hall, 164 South West Temple street, Friday, Oct. 22, at 11 a. m.



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This woman, too, said that this was by no means the first trouble that she had seen at the place. Frequent fights are the rule at the resort, she said. Men, hydred. She declared that since the unrelevel. She declared that since the unrelevel. She declared that since the unrelevel. She declared that since the promissioners had been presented and unrelevel. She declared that since the patient of the resort, there has been a patient attitude at the place. The saloon has closed promptly at midnight and on subater attitude at the place. The saloon has closed promptly at midnight and on sudays. Before this time, she emphatically declares, the resort was a wide pen place, disorderly and open Sun-single file miserable and sheep almost sumas.

Impossible. Another resident of the locality cor-roborates the woman's statements. He declares that three weeks ago there was a Mill Creek farmer involved in a row there and that he onnerged from the place with a broken jaw and nu-merous cuts and bruises. Mr. Bess denied that there was any rouble at his place yesterday. As stated above, however, residents in the locality declare that this is a habit with the saloon man.

AERO CLUB WANTS CHARTER.

Application for a charter for the Aero Club of Utah was filed with the county Club of Utab was filed with the county elerk this morning by F. C. Ayres. The organization is projected for the pur-pose of encouraging the sit and science of aeromatics in the State of Utab, and for the promotion of sociability between persons owning aeronautic invertions, patents or machines of a semi-aerial type. The club is governed by a board of seven directors and officered as fol-lows: Dr. A. Brodbeck, president; S. H. Gilson second vice president; S. H. Gilson second vice president; F. A. Ayres, mercetary, L. Culver, treasurer, and Wilton Poweli, chairman of the membership committee. The principal office of the club is in Sait Lake City.

PLANS BIG WATER PROJECT.

The Northwest company of Dearborn street, Chicago, has, through Horses W. Shelby, its engineer, filed an ap-W. Shelby, its engineer. fied an ap-plication with the state engineer for the appropriation of 1,000 cubic feet per second of the waters of Price river, Emery county, for irrigation purposes. It is stated that the dam which will be built will impound 65,000 acre free of water, but it may be emptied and filled several times a year if necessary. The natural flow of the river will be used during high water, the waters in the reservoir being used when the river is low.



1. M. Haines, former mayor of Bolieg the data serviced have this morning the foglaters of the hotel. He is an old those triend of John proprietor of the hotel. He is the afternoon for San Prancisco whose the after than ever," said Mr. Haines to the total and ever, "said Mr. Haines to the hotel the after than ever," said Mr. Haines to the total meter than ever, "and Mr. Haines to the hotel relation of the hotel the set of the hotel the set of the hotel the set of the hotel. He is a growing demand to the set of the greatest citles of the set of the greatest citles. "I returned recently from California

of the west. "I returned recently from California my stay there being principally in slan Francisco, and J Dhink the returid-ing of the California metropolis one of the marvels of the safe. It is monder-ful the amount of work that has been done there and now there is acarvely a trace of the ruins occasioned by the big earthquake and fire."

A. B. Moss, a wealthy citizen of Pay-ettr. Ida, is a visitor in the city Mr. Mose is here on business and is regis-tered at the Culter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cramer of Halley, Ida., am guests at the Culton.

John Auderson of Grand Junction, the is starting at the Cullen, says that is apple erop off eight acres brought in 46,000 this year. Four years ago be bought the ground at \$1,000 an acre, and he says it has already paid for it-

Two additional precinct railies were announced this morning by the Citizens-Democratic committee. The place and the speakers are as follows: THURSDAY, OCT. 28. 8 P. M.

Eleventh ward amusement hall. Speakers: William R. Wallace, John M. Knight, Nephi L. Morris, James H. Moyle.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28. 8 P. M. Bixteenth ward amusement hall, Speakers; William R. Wallace, Nephi L. Morris, Joseph S. Hyde, George N, Lawrence and Hart J. Fitzgerald.

FUNERAL OF MISSIONARY

Elder Joseph Cartwright Laid to Rest At Beaver Vesterday.

John L. Herrick, president of the Western States mission, esturned from Beaver this morning, where he accom-panied the casket containing the body of Elder Joseph Cartwright, who su panied the casket containing the body of Elder Joseph Cartwright, who su-cumbed to typhoid at Houlder, Colo, Friday. The body was shipped on the Los Angeles limited Saturday night di-rect to Milford, Utah, where it was transferred by team to Beaver. The funeral was held in that city yesterday, among the speakers being President Herrick and President Tolton of Beaver stake. Elders Tanner and McQuarrie, and Bishop Farnsworth, who one and all spoke of the sterling worth of the departed missionary. Elder Cartwright, who was if years of age, had only been in the mission field seven months when he was stricken with the disease that he was stricken with the discase that terminated in death.

DEATH OF BETSY FRANKS.

Botsy Franks, after an illness of U Botsy Franks, after an illness of 10 weeks, died at ner holme, 735 south Main street. Tuesday morning, of cancer of the stormuch. She is survived by no children, whe was a native of Sweden and had heen a visident of this city for many rears. She was 70 years of saw at the time of her death. The body may be viewed by friends at the readance of James Eardley 37 Earstley's court, Thursday, from 11 s. m to 15.20 p. m, and the functure service, at 1 p. m, Thursday, Burial service, at 1 p. m, Thursday, Burial will occur in tilly conducting the service, at 1 p. m, centery.

ATTY. R. E. ROSS DEAD

Robert E. Ross a well known attor ney of this city for a number of years, and a Civil war veteran and member of the G. A. R., died Oci. 25, at his home. 521 east Fourth South street, from Reight's discuss. Jie was atfond-ed through his illness to Dr. William T. Carmon. He is survived by a widow and a daughter. The remains may be viewed by friends at O'Donnell's underthing chape!

NEW HALL FOR TAYLORSVILLE.

Architects Liljenberg and Sundberg have encipleted plans for a \$12,000 amusement hall for Taylorsville ward. amiles meetinghouse, and will consist of a full meetinghouse, and will consist of a full basement and large upper room about toxis feet, which is to be fitted with a gailery and stage. The hasement will contain a banquest tail, Sunday achool rooms a mom for the Relief meeting, and a bowing alley. It will be built of brick and stone and the interior will be finished in yellow pins.

L. J. Keyes of the Harriman ticket office under the Kenyon hotel is spend-ing his two weeks' vacation on his Idaho Fanch, callousing his hands with the hoe and the rake, digging porators, milking a charming assortment of cows, feeding pigs, pitching hay, and doing lots of other things agricultural. Mr. Keyee's associates have arranged to bave him photographed in his overalls, broken brimmed straw hat, seated on a three begred stool drawing the lacteal broken brinning staw hat, scatter of a three legged stool drawing the Incteal fuld from his registered Jarsey. A prize poem is being written in the par-senger offices suitably describing Mr. Keyes in his role of "The Modern Cla-BUTUR!

IS JIM HILL IN THIS?

New York, Oct 26,-Reliable though not official, information con firms the recent report of a traffic alliance between the Denver & Rio Grande, the Burlington and the Moffat line with the Western Pacific in an line with the Western Pactic, in an effort to maintain an open traffic with all roads centering into Salt Lake. This alliance means an outlet to the Pacific coast by a southern route for the Rurilagion. All that is necessary to give it a traincontinental connec-tion to the coast is the closing of the gap between the Moffat road and the Deuver & Rio Grande from McCoy to Dotsero, and it is believed this will be done.

be done. The appointment of Frank A. Wad-leigh, formerly assistant general pas-senger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, as general traffic manager of the new Western Pacific is also point-ed to as confirmation of the traffic agreement of the western roads. Mr. Wadleigh's autility to handle the situa-tion is recognized, and he is thoroughly conversant with western affairs.

JUDGMENT IS ENTERED.

Stipulation in Damage Case Entered in District Court. Confession of Judgment in the sum-

\$500 was this morning entered in Judge Ritchic's division of the Third district

Allow was this morning entered in dudge Bitchle's division of the Third district court in the rane of Joseph Tayey, a minor, by his guasidian ad litem. Hidd Tayey, against the Club Light & Rud-way company, in which the plaintiff sought to recover \$1,600 damages for personal injuries suffered by being subsched from a wagon by a passing struct car on Oct. 3, 1908. The Tayey bey is but 7 years of age, and on the date named was riding on a wagon along North Temple street at its innetion with Seiventh West, about 7:11 in the evolution AS the wagon crossed the street car track a car hore down without having first sounded the warn-ing gong, seconding to the roundaint, and anothed the boy off on the ground seriously bruising and cutting him, and rupturing his right groin. An agree-iment to neith for 1500 was reached be-tween the partice to the suit, and tween the partice to the suit, and tween the partice to the suit and tween the partice to the suit and tween the partice to the suit and tween the parties to the suit, and Judgment was entered accordingly.

OGDEN MAN BANKRUPT.

George A Grue of Ogden, filed a prillion in bankropicy in the federal ourt this merning. His Inhibiting are mid to be \$515, and his assets constant of \$40 worth of wearing apparel.

Good Money, 113: Fauruss, 110; Jim Brady, 110; Catroke, 110; Eel, 105; Lady Panchita, 110

Ponies at Track Over

The River.

Second race, six furiongs, seiling, -venr-olds and up-Pelhum, 169; Marvel P. 104; Royal Stone, 104; Kismet, Jr., 104

Bymar-olds and up-Pernane, Der Anarves P. 194: Royal Stone. 104: Klamet. Jr., 194; La Nita, 104; Chitterilings, 194; Rueben, 199; Bud Embry, 104; Valencis, 194; Dr. Sherman, 199; Harry Stanhords, 198.
Third race, one mile, seiling, Sysar-olds and up-Mandon, 199; Dr. Mayer, 197; Lady Alicia, 194; Jernsha, 198; Merling, 111; Alies Collins, 103; Col. White, 194; Sam Barber, 115; Aunt Kit, 197.
Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth of a mile, selling, Sysar-olds and up-Agreement, 111; Charlie Paine, 193; John Louis, 117; Cadichon, 199.
Bift mace, fix further bowning, 114; Dr. Hollis, 119; Sam McGibbon, 184; Swageratator, 124; Dr. Rowell, 126; Ath-sold, 114; Cobbleskill, 124.
Sixth race, seven furiongs, selling, Swalling, Sysarchatos, 192; Dr. Rowell, 126; Maud Mcd, 107; Treoria, 192; Johner, 197; Con-tribution, 107; Greesham, 107; Liberto, 107; Pretension, 107; Prince of Casatile, 107; Sysarchi race, als rufongs, aselling, Sysarcoids and up-Furnace, 114; Rome Day Sysarcoids and up-Furnace, 114; Rose Daily, 116; Bright Skee, 111; Invader, 116; Magnincio, 116; Judge Cabinlas, 116.

TO LECTURE ON RUGS.

Armenian Expert Will Tell Ladies' Literary Club About Fakers.

Thomas H. Elliujian, an Armenian expert in rugs and rug making, is to lecture before the Ladies' Literary club Priday afternoon on "Oriental Rug Paking." Killudian has been in San Francisco, where he finiad one woman who had paid \$5,000 for a rug worth \$200 and at Rodiands there was another woman who paid \$5,000 for a two rug. Three rugs were sold to Los Angeles for 54,000 that were ind worth over \$2,000. The Armenian tells hew a white rug made in Turkey is brought to this country, sent to the manufacturing es-tablement in Hoboken, dyred and put on the nurkey is acoust of \$5.5. The rug massing off as gemuine oriental gonds is sold to the victim for \$500 or lecture before the Ladies' Literary club



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Thursday Sale Coats \$ 10.9 Regular \$12.50 and \$15.00 values and the latest and correct New styles, all the new materials, such at the herringbone, cheviots, wide walk onal-Kerseys, Broadcloths and Coverts. This beautiful line of coats come in all the latest new Fall color sizes for young girls and women.	Fall diag-
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