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Bright Red Package.

GOOD PROPERTY

JUDGE YOUNG GETS

Purchases Site for Terminal

Yards of Contemplated Emi-

gration Canyon Railroad.

GROUND COST TEN THOUSAND.

Proposed Line to Connect With Street

Car Tracks on Thirteenth East

Near Fifth South,

The real estate sale worthy of

notice was consummated this morning, when the Tuttles sold for Julius Dick, A 20x20 rods tract at Fifth

South and Thirteenth East streets, for

\$10,000 to the Emigration Canyon

Railroad company, Judge Young's

read. The land will be used for ter-

minal purposes, as the electric road

now approaching completion is to

end here, and connect with the street railway system of the Utah Light & Railway company.

The Emigration Canyon company will erect there a commodious sta-tion, lay a number of tracks for ter-minal uses, and install improvements

PLANS OF THE ROAD.

TO CHICAGO IN FORTY HOURS

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Salt Lakers Will Be Making Trip In That Time After Awhile.

ROCK ISLAND CUTS SCHEDULE

Other Roads Will Join in Time Hace And Moffat Road Will Do The Rest.

From Salt Lake to Chleago in 40 hours? Yes, it will be possible within a reasonable time, G. W. Martin general agout of the Rock Island af who is in this city, received word a few days ago from John Sebas. tian, passenger traffic manager of the Rock Island, that the running time now 32 hours, between Denver and Chicage is to be out down by three hours and possibly more. A time card neeting has been called for Friday and meeting has been called for Friday and it is believed the schedule will be de-cided upon then. The company is nexious to have its 29-hour service on by Nov. 3. The recent adverse legisla-tion in Nebracka, Iowa, filinois and Missouri the ralifecals running between Denver and Chicago reached a decision June 9 to stretch the time between these two points to 32 hours so a local service could be maintained by through trains in having them stop at passen-gers' demand. gers' demand.

gere' demand. Complaints came thick and fast when this was done as it was a long trip and a tedlous one under this arrange-ment. Mr. Martin has been working hard to get a quick schedule in effect and his efforts are to be successful.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

Under the new arrangements the Rocky Mountain limited will leave Den-ver at about 10:40 o'clock in the morn-ing and will arrive in Chicago at 4:30 o'clock the following atternoon. The train now leaves at \$:30 o'clock in the morning. Despite the difference in leav-ing time it will continue to make the same connections in the sam as it pow does. This train is the only one out of Denver which has a two-night service to New York. New York.

to New York. The Bock Island night train, No. 6, which leaves Denver later than any other train, will be continued on the same schedule. It leaves at 35 o'clock at night, and arrives in Chicago at 7:39 o'clock on the second moving. It makes all eastern connections. There will probably be no changes on the trains to Kansas City and St. Louis, as their running time was not changed june 9, when the Denver-Chicago schedules were lengthened.

SYSTEM RECONSTRUCTED.

The Rock Island has a good system The Rock island has a good system east and has just completed enormous repairs and improvements representing big expenditures. When the movement on all systems with one or two excep-tions was all upset last fall and again this spring the Rock Island was one of the exceptions with trains moving as per schedule. With the tracks relaid, rebuillasted and rebridged the new serv-ics will be observed to the minute. When the Moffat road is through to Salt Lake and the tunnel through the Continental divide is completed, making it a 12-hour typ to Denver, Salt Lake it a 12-hour trip to Denver, Salt Lake will be only 40 hours from Chicago. This is a hard age on speed.

MR. BANCROFT HOME.

Discusses Subjects Most Interesting to Public and Marriman's Headquarters.

Dyspeplets Give instatt relief in Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nausan, all discomforts of indigestion and dyspepda. Plensant and economical, Mediam rize, 256.; and economical. Media Large, \$1; handsome If bonbonniere, luminum honbonniere, Mede by HOOD Catarriets (It's Good) Relieve Nasal Catarrb, allay inflammation, soothe and heal the mucous membrane, sweeten and purify the breath. Best gargle for Sore Throat. 50c. or \$1. Druggists or mail. P f. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

ourt, wherein the company was cited a appear to answer for obstructing to struct.

to appear to answer for obstructing the street. Mr. Duly, assistant city attorney, rep-petenting the city's interests in the case, cites as his main argument that the company applied to the sity for a franchise and by that recognized the function of the sity. A technicality regard-los the original grant of the street for the city by Congress, wherein Daniel H. Wella was granted a doed to the property as trustees for Salt Laike be-form inporported as a municipal cor-poration, served to make reconservery continuance of the case to a time when the city will recogn and offer this deed in syldence, if it can be found in the files of the county recorder.

HAD GREAT TRIP.

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E. T. Merritt of Green River. Utah.
Is in Sait Lake teday. Mr. Merritt is one of Green River's leading citizens, the left Green River's leading citizens, the northwest and east, combining pleasure and husiness, early in July, and is now on his way home. Accompanied by hit family he proceeded first up into the northwest, visiting the principal cities of Oregon, Washington and indicates, and then hied eastward to Minacota. Michigan and states along the lakes. Lown the lakes to Cleaveland and Chicago was a pertion. g the lakes. Down the lakes to ryeland and Chicago was a portion his extensive trip. Detroit and it rithes were shelled. Al Ann Ar-Mrs. Merritt remained behind to and daughter safe whose there. Mr. Merriti and fami-wore not on trains nor in hotels at a time, as one might believe. They imped at the foot of Mount Hood; or he edge of the lakes and everywher there good camping was possible.

REMEMBRANCE FOR CRONIN.

Employee of the Denver & Rio Grande presented John Cronin, who has re-signed as general road master, with a diamond stud and Mrs. Cronin with a fine sot of silverware yestorday. Mr. Cronin leaves roalroading after many years of service in various caoacilies and during his connection with the Rio Grande he has built up an extensive friendship among his fellow-workmen,

SPIKE AND RAIL.

B. B. Battey, private secretary to D. S. Eustis, passenger traffic manager of the Burilington Route, is in this city. He is accompanied by his bride and is now on the way to Chicago after a pleasant visit on the coast.

T. C. Peck, general passenger agent of the Salt Lake Route, is expected to arrive in Salt Lake from the east to-day, C. H. Lincoln, his private secretary, passed through Salt Lake enroute to the coast yesterday. Mr. Lincoin was accompanied by his mother.

The Salt Lake Route announces a rate of \$30 to Goldfield and rotarn, sell-ing date Oct. 25, only, and limit Nov. 4 for those desiring to be in that camp railroad day. Oct. 28. Stopovers will be allowed on the return trip and the new Las Yegan & Tonopan branch will get its first excursion.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Dispatch from Minersville Says L. P. Wilder Was Victim.

A dispatch from Miner-ville, Beaver county, to J. W. Hoggan, manager of the State Mining company, conveyed the information that L. B. Wilder, emplayed by that corporation as an as-sayer, had been killed by lightning yesterday. No particulars were given



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Manufacturing Confectioners.

BAD BOYS LAND IN COURT.

Juveniles from Sugar Ward Bombarded Buggy With Melon Rinds.

Before the juvenile court today came one of the most peculiar cases which have over been before that division of the judicial machinery of this county The progress of the incidents of the story followed one another much in the same manner of those in the old nursery rhyme wound about "The House That Jack Built."

Two boys drove a horse and buggy brough the streets of Sugar House. Ive other hoys procured a bounteous supply of watermelons, the boys in the Inve other hore produced a boundedus supply of watermelons, the boys in the buggy drave past the boys who were eating the melons threw the melon rinds at the boys who were driving past them, the melon rinds hit the horse took fright and ran away, the boys who had thrown the melon rinds took fright and closely followed the example of the horse, the boys in the borgy were thrown under it and were dragged some distance brore the borge could be stopped. The injuries to the buggy put it in o state where the blacksmith could render no service, the harness was rendered into an assoriment of leather that could only be discurded as of no use. The horse was badly acrutched in a collision with a tele-phone pole. The horse was badly acrutched in a collision with a tele-phone pole. The horse the state and cut in their trip over the ground with nothing between them and the ourth. This brought the fast before Judge Gowans.

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This brought the lade before Judge Gowans. In addition to the somewhat serious consequences of the day's events, it transpired that the meions eaton with-out regard to proper quantities by the bombarding party caused them some pain. Anxious mothers hastened to the peperminit bottle and the Jamake gin-ger supply and not all of the effects had disappeared when the lads ap-peared in court today. The full recital of the stirring event was solicited by Judge Gowans. It was not complete, however, at the noon adjournment of court and the disposition of the case will not be decided upon until all the facts are before the court. Will Anderson and Wayne Atwood were the two driving the horse, and the names of the other five have not been learned as yet by the court.

RUSSIAN CONDITIONS TODAY.

Prince Alexander Kozlovsky Lectures Before Principal and Teachers.

Prince Alexander Kozlovskov lecured before a large number of the prinipals and teachers of the city schools in the city and county building Wed-nesday evening, his address dealing mostly with conditions as they exist today in Russia. His lecture was couched in excellent English, and bar-ing a slight foreign accent, his language was easily understood. All the teachers, including Superintendent Obviousness and booms Protect

SAME OLD STORY.

Woman of Robbing Him.

LENOE, IDAHO, RURAL CARRIER.

(Special to the "News,")

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—Josseph M. Hauka has been appendixed requin rud Ella E. Hanks subscripts cural car-tire, Poute one at Lenge, Idaho.

PERSONALS.

S. D. Evans has just returned from California trip.

DAY OF WEDDING In Fact. Thomas Cornwell Does Not Remember When His A REAL PROPERTY OF Wife Left Him.

HUSBAND FORGEIS

BUT HE WANTS A DIVORCE.

Complains That His Helpmeet Would Not Come Back to Him, Though Tried to Persuade Her.

Thomas H. Cornwell, as it appears in complaint filed in the district court oday, is nonewhat forgetful. He has pparently forgotten the date of his arriage-though it took place only a little over four years ago. Also, he for-gets the date upon which he has saw ifs wife, However, he asks divorc rom Polly Cornwell, the wife, on the und of descrition

In his complaint he alleges that they re married in May of 1904, the pretee day being indictient by a blank. There are no children born to thim, be There are no children born to them, he says, Ever since May, 1995, two years after their marriage, and this fabe is also indicated by a blank, he has been deserted and abandoned by his wife. The desertion, he complains, was with-out his consent, against his will and without cause or provocation on his park. At all these since their marriage, he says, he has provided a home and the necessaries of life for his wife. She have complained of his treatment of ever complained of his treatment of er. He has used his best efforts to per-uade her to return to him, he declares, at without avail.

SAYS HE IS A PROFLIGATE.

Idteness, dissipation and profligacy are charged up to Charles B. Lieth by his wife in her complaint asking for divorce from him, which was filed yes-terday in the district court. Josephine Brenneman was her name before she married him, Juty 5, 100, and now she wants that back. He has been guilty of drupkenness for five years, she says, and also has failed to provide for her wants during that time,

VIOLATORS ADMONISHED.

VIOLATORS ADMONISTED. Judge Gowans had before him in the juvenile court yesterday five youths who had been arrested for shooting ducks after sundown. The lads con-vinced the judge that they were func-cent of any wrong doing, having falled to note the changes made in the prac-tise of shooting by the new law. Upon this showing they were instructed to carefully read the law and to abide by it in the future.

APPEAL CASE DISMISSED.

APPEAL CASE DISMISSED. The appeal case of H. N. Standish was terminated yesterday afternoon by the dismissal of the defendant upon the showing that he had com-plied with the ordinance requiring him to take out a permit to sell milk under the pure food laws. The case was one wherein the de-fendant had here found guilty of vio-lating to the city ordinance requiring milk dealers to secure permits from the food had dairy commissioner before diaposing of their milk. He was con-victed and fined \$25 by Judge Diehi and then took an appeal to the district court. tion, kay a number of tracks for ter-minal uses, and install improvements that will prove of much public con-venience. With the tracks of the two roads connecting, what is claim-ed to be the best rock in the state can be easily quarried up the canyon and shipped on flat cars to any part of the light and railway system in Salt Lake thus simplifying greatly the de-livery of building stone in this sity. Hauting by team is a slow and costly process. So when the stone can be swang by derricks directly from the quarry on to the ears, not to be rehandled until arrived at destination, an immense amount of time and labor will have been eliminated. Teams are scarce anyway, and are likely to con-tinue so. The need of a good building stone quarry mear the city has been much felt since the acquisition by the government of the Red Butte canyon quarries which shat off all further sup-plies from that hitherto much used source.

WHEN JIMMY GOT TIRED.

James Washington, a negro boy 10 years of age, was hauled before Juvenile Judge Gowans yesterday and again placed on probation. This time Jimmie's delinquency consisted in get-ting tired and, the consequences of his torpidity. Jimmie's mother "takes in washing" and it is one of the lad's du-ties to deliver the clothes, before and after washing. One day Jimmie was coming from a customer's house with a big hundle and on the way home got

A box of McDonald's Dutch Chocolates is kept in many a home. When callers come it is passed around-never passed up.

The quality is fine and the chocolates are daily growing in popularity. Half pound 30c; pound, 69c.

solution, but the latter would not listen to them, and determined to continue he strike, thus shatting many men out of employment. The outbook for Bults the coming winter is not encouraging: the coming winter is an undercurrent the toolarly as there is an undercurrent position, but the latter would not listen to them, and determined to continue the strike, thus shutting many men out of employment. The outlook for Butts the couling winter is not encouraging; particularly as flore is an undercurrent of beller that a general shut down is coming which will decidedly emphasize the hardships of the senson. There is a large floating population in Butte, a fute share of which will find its way into either Beliefs shortly. by warm. Will Baild Pipe Line—The River-tor Pipe Line company filed articles for incorporation with the county ster-today. The company is formed in build a pipe line for service at River today. The company is formed in the ster supply business. The officers of the company are: George W. Bills, president; A. T. Butterfield with president: Soth Pixton, secretar and treasurer: George W. Bills, A mon T. Butterfield, Zachariah, Butter-hold, Thomas H. Page and William

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FOREIGN FOSTAGE RATE.

Salt Lakers Appreciate Reduction Recently Announced.

The reduction in foreign postage reently announced is appreciated in this

mon T. Butterfield, Zachariah But field, Thomas H. Page and Willian Turner, directors. The capital s is \$25,000 in shares of \$100 each. The former rate was 5 cents per Farewell Entertainment-A f Farewell Entertainment—A far well testimonial will be tendered Elder Rudolph Hoimes tonight Waterloo chapel, prior to his depa ure for the mission field. A musi-and literary program will be rend-ed, and voluntary contributions w be received at the door. A dur will follow the program. Ame those who will take part on the pi gram are the following: M. I. A dur tet, Miss Karma Thatcher, J. B. U ten, M. M. Woodbury, Miss Nag Midgley, Miss Eatherine Bowrh John D. Bowers, Katherine Bowrh John D. Bowers, Katherine McCh land, William Calder, Peary a Lowry and Fourth ward quarter. alf ounce, htter postage, but now is ic cents for a full ounce, with 3 cents for each addition ounce. On the heels of this reduction insugurated by the Universal Postal union, Postmaster-General Meyer is to pecommend a fur-ther reduction in the rate to those na-long with which the United States has Unever with which be United States has tions with which the United States has direct steamship connection. He pro-poses a further cut to 2 cents per half ounce between those countries having direct steam communication with the United States, there being relatively less cost of transportation than when the mail must be sent by rail to its destoction. Lowry and Fourth ward quarter England, with whom the United

England, with whom the United States has more steamship connections than with any other country, will be the first mation to benefit by the re-duction. Domestic rates, 2 cents per ounce, are already in effect between the United States and Canada, Mexi-co and Cuba, and unsuccessful efforts have been made heretofore to bring about a like arrangement with Eng-land. In view, however, of the recent reduction, which makes the universal rate on heavier packages practically 3 cents an ounce, it is thought England will be willing to accept a minimum 5 cent rate.



cent rate.

Auditor McNitt Returns-Claims aditor A. R. McNitt of the Short duditor A, R. McNitt of the Short fontana trip.

Today's Bank Clearings-Today's ccal bank clearings amounted to \$1.-54.593.14 as against \$975,996,06 for he same day last year,

Returns from East-R. W. Daynes, president of the Daynes Music com-any, returned this morning from an extended eastern business trip.

Back from Bear Lake—Former Jouncilman Rich has returned from t pleasant trip to Paris, Ida., where is visited with relatives, and forgot is ever had a business care.

Ball to be Repeated-The harvest ball given last week will be repeated on the Granite stake hall Saturday vening next. An enlarged orchestra will be in attendance.

Funeral of Mrs. Ratherford-The funeral of Mrs. Minule A. Ratherford, who died yesterday, at the age of 28, will be held at 2 p. m., tomogrow, from the chapel of S. D. Evans, with interment in the city cemetery.

St. Paul, Nob. Funeral services will be held from I. O. O. F. hall, Market street. Sun under the auspices of Salt Lake lodge 2, I. O. O. F. Members of sister ho invited. Time to be announced later. Masonic Delegation Returns-

pla St. Funeral Director, Lic Embalmer, Private Ambulance.

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to Pocatello, where they handed over the trowel to Portneuf lodge No. 18, have returned to this city. Y. M. C. A. "Aud." Must Go-M hanics are busy meconstructing the . M. C. A. auditorium over into six lass rooms. Secretary Cox is sorry to ee the auditorium go, but the room takes is needed more, and so it nust go. Cut of Utah Prison-The last numthe of Clah Prison—The last num-ber of the Volunteers' Gazette of New York, the official organ of the "Vol-unteers of America," publishes a fine half-tone of the Utah state prison re-cently visited by Mrs. Ballington Booth, the head of the "Volunteers" organization which has for its special object the reformation of condition

Meeting of Stockholders Adjournstatil Tomorrow, No Vote Taken. Chicago, Oct. 18 .- The meeting of Is. nois Central stockholders today g journed until 2:30 o'clock tomorrow, 3 vote was taken on directors.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

DIED.

ARDWELL, -- In this city, Oct. 17. of diphtheria, Ivey May Cardwell a two years and five months; dang of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Cardwell 1123 Bryan avenue,

JORDAN.-At 238 Wall street, this Oct. 17, 1907, Lillie J. C., daught Conrad and the late Amelia Jo aged 18 years, 4 months, 20 days.

Funeral services today (Friday) p. m., from the family residence, ment in city cemetery,

SWANER.—At 363 Galéna street, Wab 100, Ulah, Oct. 17, 1977. Luetta, daugh of Alma E. and Margaret C. Wilding son Swaner, aged 4 months, 2d days.

BJORKMAN.-Of the Fourteenth ward, this city, Oct. 17, 1967, of old age, Am-metta Bjorkman, in her sighty-sixu yoar. Native of Sweden. Funeral services Saturday at 2 p. 1 from the Fourteenth ward insetinghous Friends are invited to attend. Instrument in city cometery.

Funeral services today (Friday) at m., from the family residence. Intra in city cometery,

GREGG.-In this city, Oct. 18, 19 Issac D. Gregg, aged 34 years, 4 month 10 days, at 52 Rosella avenue, a memb-of St. Faul lodge No. 117, I, O. O. F St. Paul, Neb.

Discusses subjects Most Interesting to Public and Harriman's Headquarters.
W. H. Baneroft, vice president and senoral manager of the Oregont Short interesting and the present rush of business being handled as well as is possible with present facilities. Mr. Bancroft is a Suit Lake booster in every sense of the best meaning of the word. He was also possible with present facilities. Mr. Bancroft is a Suit Lake booster in every sense of the best meaning of the word. He was also possible with present facilities. Mr. Bancroft is a Suit Lake booster in every sense of the best meaning of the word. He was also possible with present facilities of the best meaning of the word. He was also possible with every sense of Suit Lake is the center of the rest of his life. He is load in his present intermountain region, rich in Suit Lake is to have the there of any industry known to the west. He ridivite and street car system of any of the word. Mr. Bancroft says the years is to have the finale temperate and will do uny the way. The rest of his life to consider a sprinking contract, and will do uny the way is the every is the was in the total will be consider any the will be consider any the way and will be any the way any is will be any the way and will be any the way any is will be any the banches form the way any is will be any the present and will be any the way any is will be any the banches the bank of the way any is will be any the bank of the way any is will be any the bank of the way any is will be any the bank of the way any is will be bank of the bank of the way any is will be bank of the way any is will be bank of the bank of the way any is will

RAILWAY WANTS STREET.

Ownership of Fourth West is Being Contested in District Court.

Contested in District Court. Judge Armstieng's attention roday was occupied to bearing the contro-versy between the city and the link Light & Railway company over the ownership of Fourth West street be-tween Flith and Sixth North streets It is a contention of the railway com-pany that the city forfeited its right and title to the street years aga, and that it has not the right to come into court and so complain of the company for having blocked the streets. This complaint of the oily against the com-pany started the archon some time age The game tomorrow will be called at that it has not the right to complain of the company for having blocked the streats. This complaint of the company started the action some time are in the criminal division of the city in the needle at the medals and badges awarded.

Aggregation of Veterans Will Meet Maddock's Men Tomorrow. 'The "All-Star" football aggregation which will try to demonstrate its superiority to Coach Maddock's present orps of youngsters on Cumming's field

corps of youngsters on Cumming's field toinorrow afternoon, is at practise this afternoon in the Y, M. C. A. The list of players includes many pro-fessional football coaches; among them Maddack himself, who will play against the men to whom he has been teach-ing the game. Others who will play are Tecule, of the B. Y. university; Walker of the Agricultural college; Badenock, of the B. Y. college; Blakenty of Ogden; Tobin of All Hailows; Brown of the Y. M. C. A., Oglesby of the High school; Clarke, who made the All Western team last year. Fitt and Wade, star quarterbacks of two sensons ago and last senson re-spectively; Basiet, who has zerved as referee for several seasons, and a num-ber of others.

How does the old hat look

When you compare it with the nobby new ones the boys are wearing? It doesn't cost much to keep in style, but it's worth a lot.

Knox hats \$5.00 (Exclusive Agency.) Beacon and Francis hats, \$3.00

It's a waste of words to say they're worth more

Richard For Vadances ?.

173 SOUTH MAIN STRENT. ...

yesterday. No particulars were given of the fatallty. Mr. Hoggan is trying to locate rela-tives or friends of the dead man, but so far his not nucceeded, as Mr. Wild-er is supposed to have been more of less of a newcomet. He was about 25 years of age, and is highly spoken of by his employer.

FOOTBALL STARS.

delighted with what they heard. Be-sides industrial and educational fea-tures of the czar's government, the speaker related many interesting per-sonal experiences in the Russian army, and of the Russo-Japanese war, during which the speaker was personal alde on the staff of General Kuropatkin, com-mander in chief of the Russian forces in China. He had also served as social military attache of the Russian diplo-matic delegation in Paris, and traveled a great deal in behalf of his govern-ment. Prince Kozlovskoy is an enter-taining and instructive speaker, and he will probably be induced to deliver ath-er lectures during his stay in this city, r bectures during his stay in this city.

Engineer Gets Drunk and Accuses

Frank Baker, who claims his occupation as engineer, and his residence, Salt Lake City, raised great lamentations last night that he had been robbed by

last night that he had been robbed by a woman of the town of \$70. According to Enker's story as told to the detectives, he had been drinking during the day and finally landed in a restaurant with two works. He claimed he did not know how long he remained in the restaurant or how he got out of the place. He swoke before nuidmight in the Empire roominghouse where he had gone with a woman. He declares that he had \$10 on him when he mut the woman had \$10 on him when he mut the woman had money wery non est.

and the Por proposing to put up a plant in the can yon at a convenient point. Christensen, at whose request Prince Alexander appeared, were very much delighted with what they heard. Be-

STATE HEALTH GOOD.

SUMMER RESORT.

Judge Young will also build a summer

Fifty Localities Report Existence of No Contagious Disease,

The September hulletin of the state soard of health, has just been pubished, showing total deaths from all muses in the state to have been 289. with 19 dwaths not reported for the month previous, 78 districts reporting no deaths, and 50 localities reporting

no deaths, and 50 localities reporting free from contagious diseases. Or scarlet fever, there were reported 46 cases, no deaths: smallpox, 11 cases, no deaths; diphtheria, 46 cases, 8 deaths; typhoid fever, 172 cases, 6 deaths; whooning cough, 94 cases, 2 deaths; measles, 55 cases, no deaths; rhicken pox, 8 cases, 2 deaths; pneu-menia, 24 cases, 17 deaths; consump-tion, 12 cases, 9 deaths.

INDEPENDENT SETTLES.

Strike of Linemen Comes to An End In New Working Agreement.

An agreement by which the electric incusen op strike egainst the Bell Telephone company and the independent Pelephone company have agreed to put the Independent company back on the "Fair list," has been reached.

awoke the woman and money were non est. Baker went to police headquarters and telephoned there several times. He gave a description of his erstwhile com-panion and the police at once suspected a woman named Manthe Elder. Deter-tives Chase and Burt located her is the Diamond has had althet and took lakes along to identify her. The man could not identify her and size was not taken into custary at that there. Latter however, the officers lawned beyond doubt that the Elder woman was with Baker in the custary at that they, bakes however, the officers lawned beyond doubt that the Elder woman was with Baker in the roominghouse. She was then placed under arrest and taken to police headquarters where site is alti-detained pendline a further investiga-tion. Histor alto the only thing he is store of its that he only thing he is store of its that he only thing he is store of its that he was had-by interval. The agreement contains conce m both sides, the interesting to illow an "open shop" policy, and the empany agreeing to a new wage scale company agreeing to a new work scale with a working agreement acceptable to the tract. The old supplying who have remained faithful during the strike will be retained, and no prejudice will be shown against strikers on account of their participation in the strike. The remain for the sattlement at this time is that the Independent company has a great dual of material on route here from the east and intended to wage on active remain of extensions on

mpaign of extendens and

The strike against the Bell company fores, and no immediate set thement is in sight. It commenced six months ago.

CHEERING CLUB.

University Students Organize to Improve Rooting at Games.

The similarly at the University of Utah heley took steps to improve the cheering of the fostball games by organtzing a "Rooters' club." H. E. Havenar was elected president. It was declined that all of the boys would got out in the circle in front of the buildings every noon next week so as to be ready with a big bunch of yells for the game with the Colorado achool

C. O. Easter, the elaterite mining man, is a guest at the Knutsford, from St. Louis. from St. Louis. Cashier Grange C. Whitmore, Jr., of the Nephi bank, is a guest at the Kenyon. Auditor C. J. McNitt of the Short Line has returned from Pocatella, where he accompanied the Massile delegation on the special pigrimage.

and on the way home g a hig blandle and on the way home got tired. He threaw the clothes into a patch of weeds and then drifted away. The customer and the mother were very much distirbed, but all has ended all right and Jinande must now report every Saturday to Judge Gowans and give an account of his conduct during the week. he wook.

REYNOLDS IS SENTENCED.

Harry Reynolds was before Judge C. G. Armstrong today for sentence, having been found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do bodly harm. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 or to default to serve to days in the county juli. Reynolds was charged by E. M. Pratt with hav-ing cut him with a knife in an affray at the O. S. L. yards on May 2 last.

LIGHT ON RICHARDS STREET.

New System to be Installed Will Make It Brilliant Thoroughfare.

Richards street, running from South Cemple to First South street, betweet Main and West Temple, is soon to be the best lighted street in the city

the best lighted street in the city. A new lighting system is to be in-stalled immediately and as the street is narrow the showing of electric lights will be a pleasing one. This morulay owners and occupants of property on Richards street signed a contract with the Utah Light & Hailway company to fuscal the new system, the same as was turned on Meadoy ught on State street. It con-sists of 1.300 candle power arc lights in fact apart on both sides of the street. Those who signed up for the new

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MANAGER MURRAY RETURNS.

Says Telephone Conditions in Butte Have Improved Somewhat.

General Manager D. S. Murray of the Hell Telephone company returned this morning from Butte, where he has been or nearly a month looking after the in torests of his company in the traubled roudition of things. Mr. Murray re-turns in good spirits, as the trend of weetla has been movily his way. The built states courts have issued a sweeping lainetion against boycotts hands of the trades unloss, the forced ombinations among bosiness houses hands of the trades unloss, the forced ombinations among bosiness houses hands of the trades unloss, the forced ombinations among bosiness houses hands of the trades unloss, the forced ombinations among bosiness houses have broken up-the quiets occurring yesterday, and in general, the fight senterday, and in general, the fight best broken up-the quiets occurring trades of the remain. These, Mr. Mur-man is confident, will more the form backing to keep them in operation. Mr. Murray mays the only strikes on of the planing mill men and mine ma-of the planing mill men and mine ma-tionary operatives. The miners tried to argue the machinists out of their oudition of things. Mr. Murray re-

Mercur Wants Teacher-Dr. L. G. Thayer, clerk of the Mercur school board, has written to A. C. Nelson, asking him to find a teacher for the Mercur schools. The Mercur board wants a woman to teach the third and fourth grades at a good salary. The job will last seven mouths and Dr. Thayer is anxious to hear from appli-cants.

Mcteorological Prognostication -The skies are cloudy today, but this does not betoken rain, as there is a high barometer west of the eighty-

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