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to a question from Mr. r Commander Sharp said that the n of the Vixen during the blocknot correctly given by the offi-He was nearer the shore there shown.

REDIRECT.

examination Capt. Lemly ught out the fact as to the change w notes, rocate-Did you attach to report of July 3, a copy of tes of said action?

redid you obtain this copy?" the executive officer, Lieut.

at the time know whether te set any differences between this of as stlached to your official report and the copy as it appears in your log

Ter, sir; I knew there were some

whom did you learn that there differences, and was any ex-made of this fact to you?" a I was writing my report of the of July 3 I said to Lieut, Har-I desire a copy of your notes taking the action to accompany my I now remember it, wus: "Thuse were taken for the representaa hewaraper on board the dyn, and I would like to make changes in them.' I said: 'Very I wish the notes to go with my He afterward submitted to me written in serip which I read and enclosed in my report to the

on has been made of the copy notes sent to the Brooklyn which printed on board that vessel. Do cognize that paper?" (handing printed pamphiet.)

a printed pamphiet.) I have seen a copy of this before. I am not mistaken several were sent rough the Vixen." What does it purport to be?" An account of the engagement with * Spanish squadron as seen from the S. S. Vixen July 2, 1898, and U. S. S. rocking, factory."

IVL. flagship this point Judge-Advocate Lemly d the witness compare the original by of the Harlow notes with the copy noted on board the Brooklyn with result of showing that the notes a been changed before being printed as to make the account say that at the two leading ships of the enewarter," instead of on her "starand bow," and that at 11:45 the tookyp was "one point on port bow." mead of "one point on starboard"

court then adjourned for

ended. The address closed as h lows: We, as a profession, have a great amount of educational work to do, We must teach the laity that at least in the rofession of medicine truth and mys-cism, facts and miracles, are incomatibles; that the medical pr salon h ceking for truth and that the individ ual members are the exponents of the same; that it is not dimes and dollars we seek in advising vaccination and the inforcement of the laws go erning the same: but our only motives are the cur-tailing of suffering and the saving of precious human lives, which causes us

be to labor for such regulations even when it is apparent that we get no thanks for the same, but on the con-trary get nothing but slander and the visitors. PENSION FOR J. PETERSON, OGDEN. "in conclusion, fellow members of the Utah State Medical Society, permit me to express my sincere thanks for the great honor you have thrust upon me by has been granted John Peterson, Ogden

lecting me to preside over such a sci-ntific and honorable body. "I feel and trust we are soing to en-"I feel and trust meeting. Let is not carget the social part in thinking of and attending to the absorbing scientific obase of our society. "Before closing, I feel as though I must express my sincere timaks to the various committees appointed by your humble president; and especially do I feel to thank bur secretary and execu-live committees, who have so carnest-y labored to make this meeting a suc-

cess." Treasurer Worthington reported that the good times which were general throughout the state, had also been feit by the association, there being \$197.20 in the treasury. The treasurer also called the treasury. The treasur attention to the fact that some mem

rs were delinquent in DEVENOR of dues, and according to their membership had laps led by of such delinquencies, mended that something He recom lieve the treasurer of the carrying their names on such members would not the rules of the society. presented a motion to the effect that the members who had not complied with the by-laws in the matter of pay-

ment of dues be dropped from the so olety. Dr. Worthington presented a substi-tute motion giving delinquent members tute motion giving delinquent due.

tute motion giving delinquent members 30 days to pay amounts due. Dr. Fisher called atteution to the fact that the by-laws provided the mode of procedure in such cases, and that it was not a question to be settled by the action of the meeting, thereupon Dr. Allen withdrew his motion. The meeting adjourned till 2 o'clock. APETERNOON SESSION. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The first business of the aftern was the admission to membership o the following physicians upon recom-mendation of the examining commit

tee by atunanimous vote: E. G. Gowans, Logan: E. H. Hazel, Sait Lake: W. R. Wherritt, Heber; F. D. Bickford, L. C. Haldwin, Sait Lake; Margaret A. Freeze, Salina and J. H.

Biater, Spanish Fork. Dr. George E. Robison presented an interesting paper on "Pneumonia," re viewing the various methods of treat ment advocated in the past and by vaious practitioners. mended the use of cold applications

nd ice packs for extr and oplum, strychnine y and sicum to be taken inter-oncentrated and engly and the sted 1 should be given the p Dr. R. W. Fisher de agreeing with the cold carried beyond the poin the namer ment if not

vill take place. He f Dovers' powders Hea cated the us L. Smart ar eed with the the Dr. Geo ry of Dr. Robinson, and in addition ad ocated perfect rest for the patient. Dr. F. W. Taylor had in his treat of pneumonia successfully used ment

H. Hardy advanced the idea Dr. M. that the condition of the patient was a matter to be considered.

a matter to be considered. Dr. J. C. E. King reconciled the ap-parent antagonism of the cold and heat methods of treatment by explosing that the effect produced by the two agencies were the anne. Dr. Robison closed the discussion by

received and accepted; the application of Thomas Lyle for position of janitor vas received and referred the evening the visiting doctors mittee: the application of John Siddo-way as truant officer was referred to and their ladies and many prominent ltizens of Provo were charmingly proper committee. Miss Jean the pro tertained by Dr. and Mrs. Hardy at the was granted a leave of ab-

sence for one year. A program of speeches, song and The committee on teachers recom-mended that Miss Minnie Ray and Miss Jane Cutler be promoted from music was given by the patients, some of the numbers being very creditably rendered. Dancing was also enjoyed, some of the patients joining in the assistants to regular teachers. The committee also recommended that the lance. Delicious refreshments were served and the social was a very encommittee also recommended that the Whitney building be rented for school purposes at \$120 a year; that Mrs. Maria Johnson be employed as janiter of the school at \$5 per month, and that Mrs. Mahalia Booth be appointed as loyable event for all, as well as an incresting object lesson of the human and enlightened method of caring for the unfortunate patients, who seem janitor of Franklin annex at \$14 per to enjoy the occasion equally as well as

The treasurer made the following re-port for September: Receipts, \$\$41.50; disbursements, \$12,080.11; balance due treasurer to date, \$30,605.08. opriations were made amounting

The resignation of A. F. Elgren, was

Appropria to \$11,492.25.

Dr. G. B. Johnson has been appointed WARD ENTERTAINMENTS. pension examiner surgeon, Cheyenne, Wyo., and C. L. Gutman at Moscow,

Dougall

mmmmmmmmm SEVENTEENTH WARD.

APOSTLE TAYLOR INJURED. very pleasant sociable was held last evening in the Seventeenth ward meeting house under the auspices of Meets With an Accident in Which His Ankle is Sprained. the officers and members of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. The main object Apostle John W. Taylor met with an of the gathering was to bring the memhers of the ward into closer sympathy accident on Second South street yesterday afternoon in which one of his ankles was severely sprained. His in-jury is so painful that he finds it neone another and to with spirit of close friendship wherein each has at heart the interest of the others. The first part of the evening was de-voted to the rendering of a program

cessary to travel in a buggy. It was only about two months ago that Apos-tle Taylor had two ribs broken in an accident which occurred in Canada, His injuries although painful are not serhe manages to attend to his daily affairs.

ENTERTAINED BY DR. HARDY.

[Special to the 'News."]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 .- A pension

An Ancient Foe To health and happiness is Scrofula -- as ugly as ever

since time immemorial. It causes bunches in the neck, disfigures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power

of resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into Consumption.

"A bunch appeared on the left side of my neck. It caused great pain, was lanced,

and became a running sore. I went into a general decilne. I was persuaded to try Hood's Sarsaparilis, and when I had taken six bottles my neck was healed and I have never had any trouble of the kind since."

MRS. K. T. SNYDER, Troy, Ohlo. "I was troubled with scrofula and came near losing my eyesight. For four months I could not see to do anything. After taking two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I could see to walk around the house and when I had taken eight bottles I could see as well as I ever could." SUSIE A. HAIRS-

TON, Withers, N. C.

have rid thousands.

Accept no substitute.

and also another wheel which had been left in front of some Washington ave-nue stores. These he proceeded to dis-Hood's pose of in the usual way, and forged bills of sale to him from Hutchins & bills of sale to him from Hutchins & company, were shown the pawn brok-ers. Durran was arrested in the Grale bicycle shops and had in his possession letter heads of that firm, presumably to be used for more bills of sals. He will be brought up on the charge of forgery and the charge of stealing may also be preferred against him. Sarsaparilla and Pills Will rid you of Scrofula, radically and permanently, as they

WANTED IN HYRUM.

American Loan office.

Yesterday, Durran stole a bicycle be-nging to Fred. Burdett, who had left in the hallway of the Stayner block.

WHOLESALE BICYCLF THIEF

Serious Trouble.

(Special to the "News.")

The Grand's attraction next week will be Blaney's "Baggage Check."

Manager Pyper is in mourning over the fact that his house will be dark on Friday, the first night of conference. This is the first time such a thing has happened for years, but it was either putting in a cheap "East Lynne" com-pany or keeping closed, and he wisely chose the latter course. The date was offered to the local opera company, but they found it would be impossible to get "The Wedding Day" ready before Saturday afternoon.

The engagement ends on Friday night.

"The Wedding Day" sale begins at the Theater tomorrow morning; the re-duced schedule of prices will be maintained, the policy of the local company from the first having been in favor of playing to crowded houses at low rates rather than to half filled ones at regular prices.

HASKINS GOES TO JAIL.

Held Over to Await Trial in District Court-\$1000 Bond.

[Special to the 'News."] Bingham, Oct. 2 .-- Charles Haskins had his preliminary hearing before Justice Lee this morning and was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$1,000. He was unable to obtain sureties and was therefore taken to Salt Lake this afternoon to be handed over to the sheriff. Haskins stands charged with having

eliberately shaken and beaten to death his six-months'-old son and at no time since the dreadful tragedy has he maniwhich was very interesting. It con-sisted of a song by the congregation, prayer by Elder Andrew Jenson; duet, "Sweet Wild Flower," Miss Sadie Smith and Miss Mary Colbert; toast, "The Veryer Weat" Miss Paredila fested the least remorse. MILITARY ARRIVAL.

Capt. Adelbert Cronkheit Arrived at Fort Douglas Today.

"The Young Men," Miss Priscilia Smith; talk on "The Manual," Ehas Woodruff; talk on "The Era," Hyrum Cartwright: violin solo, Mabel Davis Young, and a reading by Miss Amy Capt. Adelbert Cronkheit, who is to command one of the light batteries at emith. There were also short ad-dresses by Matt Thomas, president of Fort Douglas, with Mrs. Cronkheit the association, Elder Richard R. Ly-man, stake president of the association and two children, arrived at the post oday. The captain was a classmate at and Mrs. Maria Y. Dougall, of the gen eral board of the Y. L. M. I. A. The West Point of Major R. W. Young. Major Samuel D. Sturgis will have benediction was pronounced by Elder Arthur F. Barnes and the rest of the command of the post. Since the open-ing of hostilities with Spain the major evening was spent in social intercourse and the partaking of refreshments. has been most of the time connected with the adjutant general's department The committee that prepared the de-icious refreshments was composed of and for a year past has been assistant adjutant general at Manila. This is the Julia Howe, Cathle Dougall, Tesrie Williams, Hazel Beatle and Clare first time in the history of Fort Douglas that two light batteries have been sim-

ltaneously stationed here. The recent premotion of a Utah boy,

COFFEE FOR MOTHERS. Forged Bills of Sale Get Him Into The Kind that Nourishes and Supplies Food for Mother and Child.

'My husband has been unable to Ogden, Oct. 2 .- Ogden bicycle owners rink coffee for several years, so vere very glad to give Postum Food Coffee a trial and when we understood re congratulating themselves upon one of the late arrests made by Detective that by long boiling it would bring out the delicious flavor, we have been high-Pender. Last evening that officer ar-

pleased with it. It is one of the finest things for nurs lved at the police station with one B. Durran, who it is said has found whole. ing mothers that I have ever seen. It keeps up the mother's strength and inale bicycle stealing a profitable busiess, in custody. Durran's method of business has been to steal a bicycle or the supply of nourishment for he child if partaken of freely. I drank to, forge bills of sale, and then quietly dispose of them to Stein & Co., or at it between meals instead of water and found it most beneficial.

Our five year old boy has been very felicate since birth and has developed slowly. He was white and bloodless, began to give him Postum freely an began to give him Postum Ireely and you would be surprised at the change. When any person remarks about the great improvement, we never fail to tell them that we attribute his gain in strength and general health, to the free use of Postum Food Coffee, and this has led many friends to use it for them-selves and children. I have always contioned friends to

seives and children. I have always cautioned friends to whom I have spoken about Postum, to follow directions in making it, for un-less it is bolled fifteen or twenty min-utes, it is quite tasteless. On the other hand, when properly made, it is very delicious. I want to thank you for the

benefits we have derived from the use of your Postum Coffee," Mrs. W. W. A telephone message from Constable of your Postum Coffee." Mrs. W. V. V. V. Veilsen, of Hyrum, Utah, to police Earnest, 727 9th Ave., Helena, Mont.

tation, or oral review, of each class of pupils above the first grade in every room as often as once in four weeks the presence of the regular teacher The purpose of such teaching shall be to ascertain if pupils have reached the standard prescribed by the Course of Study and the supervisors, and to ena-ble the principal to make necessary station preliminary to the laying of uggestions. pavement there, was commenced yes-

group shall conduct at least one reci-

terday morning. The public schools of this city will The public schools of this city will close on Fair day, Friday, Oct. 4th. There will be a 10 cent admission for school children, including high school students, on this day. Secretary Sears desires that the pupils be made ac-quainted with this fact and further that special exercises will be provided The W. R. Servis Candy company to-day incorporated with \$25,000 cayital stock. W. R. Servis is president and manager; O. C. Beebe, vice president; L. M. Cannon, secretary and treasure The other incorporators are George S. for school children. Each teacher will Spencer and Jesse F. Cannon. receive a complimentary ticket 10 Friday. Principals may obtain the re-quisite number for the teachers of their espective buildings at this office.

AFTERNOON MINING CALL.

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elty.

Daly: West Lower-Uncle Sam a Little Firmer-Ajax Unchanged.

The mining stock market was not

very active this afternoon. Prices were generally weaker though some exceptions are noted. Uncle Sam opened at \$1.42½ and sold up to \$1.47, while Ben Butler was active at 18%. Lower Mamnoth opened at \$2.771/2 and fell away o \$2.70. Mammoth was offered at \$1.85 to \$2.70. with \$1.73 bid. May Day dropped 2,000 shares. Sales were made as low as \$1.32 though the stock reacted to \$1.344 at the close. Daly-West was mi lower, sales being made from \$34.00 low as \$33.85. Carisa opened at \$1.26and fell away to \$1.244 with the sales of upwards of 5,000 shares. Ajax hung around \$1.24. Tesora was traded in at $68\frac{1}{2}$, while Victor sold down to 51. White Rock let go 500 at 51.

ceived notices from the secretary of the company, that the second install The September shipment from the Dexter is expected to reach town this ment of the 10 per cent of the capital veek. stock of the company is now due and

payable. This will mean the payment of \$56,000 into the treasury. One Sali P. W. Madsen 19 confined to his house with a severe attack of neuralgia, the esult of his recent visit to Park Vai-Lake stockholder said to y that work is being pushed with rapidity on the new factory and that the beet growey district.

Three cars of ore are being loaded at the Star Consolidated, of Tinile. ----

BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's clearings amounted to \$917,-70.01, as compared with 5414,156.81 for he corresponding day of last year. The crease of \$503,413.20 or over 100 per ent is due to the settlements cons quent to the first of the month.

. . . United States Marshal Glen Miller and Deputies Smyth and Hardy are extremely busy getting out the reports of the office for the quarter ending in September, the first fiscal quarter. All the reports of the office have to be for-

pany is the name of a new company organized to conduct a general market business at Provo. The organization has a capital of \$25,605, divided into \$100 shares. The incorporators are Thomas C. Thompson, president; Frank Speckart, vice president; Phillip Speck art, secretary and treasurer; John H Davies and H. E. Hatton. These men form the directorate.

Dun's Review of finance and trade in the principal cities of this country and Canada for the week ending last Saturday, states that business in all lines is good throughout the coun-try, and that money is plenty for legitinate business, Regarding condition a Salt Lake, Dun's Review says nate Trade conditions are satisfactory oth wholesale and retail lines, a the prospects for fall and winter bus less are favorable. Dry goods, clothur, shoes and notions continue to mov freely, and trade is good in hardware

mining supplies, grocertes and drugs, Collections on the whole are fair, and money is plenty for legitimate purposes and in fair demand." The Alcatraz Paving company began

Simon Bamberger and party have the work of tearing up and repairing the north side of Second South street between Main and West Temple this West mine. gone to Park City today as the guests of A. E. Welby and will visit the Daly

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. morning and it will be completed in four or five days. The work of grad-ing the south side of Second South between First West and the Rio Grande

Opened at 7 a. m. With the Celebration of Holy Communion.

San Francisco Oct. 2 .- The triennlal convention of Episcopal bishops, clergy and lalety was inaugurated at 7:30 a. m, with the celebration of holy com-munion in all the local Episcopal churches. At 11 a. m. the general con vention was formally opened at Trinity church with solemn religious exercises The choir sang the processional hymn, while the bishops moved along and the introlt of the service was intoned, Com-

The county recorder's report for Sep munion followed the preparatory pray-ers, and the religious offices concluded tember shows that 797 documents were filed during the month. The regular fees taken in amounted to \$758.65 and the miscellaneous fees to \$92.40, a total with the recessional. The convocation sermon was preached by Bishop Morris of Oregon, the senior of \$881.05. The fees for the correspond-ing month last year were \$709.85.

by Bisnop Morris of Oregon, the senior attending bishop. In the afternoon the house of bishops and delegates of the house of deputies met and organized for business. Hon. Reed Smoot was elected a di-rector of the Deseret National bank at a meeting of its directors held yester-The celebrant of the holy communion was the Right Rev, Bishop Devine of day afternoon. The election of Mr Smoot fills the vacancy in the director Albany, N.

made by the retirement from the com pany of Charles S. Burton. Four va

The stockholders of the Greely Sugar

company, the large Colorado enterprise, controlled by Utah capital, today re-

tow and Spencer Clawson.

A memorial is to be presented to the convention from the missionary jurfate caused by the death of Hon. D. H. diction of Olympia, western Washing-ton, praying for the election of another missionary bishop rather than the adoption of any plan for re-uniting the jurisdiction with that of Spokane, east-The stockholders of the Brigham Young Trust company met yesterday afternoon and elected H. B. Clawson as vice president, to fill the vacancy ern Washington. Bishop Niles of New Hampshire re-

count of his age, has arrived. Trinity church, in which the convencancies in the board of directors were also filled by the election of John Q. Cannon, D. H. Wells, Jr., George Bras-

tion is being held, is one of the finest religious edifices on the Pacific coast. It is substantially built of stone in the medieval style of architecture, and with its spacious basement and numerous ante-rooms is admirahly adapted for the accommodation of the delegates. The only charge made in the interior arrangements for this convention con-sists of an addition to the gallery which considerably increases the set ing capacity. There are no decorations beyond several masses of white roses.

To Secure Better Wages.

COLATE, in order to deceive the

hew factory and that the over grow-ers in the vicinity of freeley are much elated over the prospects. General manager C. C. Granger is on the ground now and the machinery will soon be ready. The factory when completed will be capable of an output of from thirty to fifty million pounds of sugar Boston, Oct. 2.-The semi-annual onvention of the Spinners' union, a national organization, is in session here. It is stated that an effort will be made by the delegates to take steps for lexthe operatives to secure a 5 per cent ad-vance in wages similar to that given by Manufacturer Borden of Fall Rives.

Mr. T. F. Farrell representing Hamliton Brown Shoe Company, of St Louis, Mo., is registered at the Kenyon room 92. He will be glad to have ing trade call while in Salt Lake. M BEWARE Farrall succeeds Capt. J. H. Droste and would be very glad to meet Capt. of the man who claims that his piece of goods is just as good as the GENUINE FTALIAN CHO-Droste's trade when they come to the

LATE LOCALS.

public he imitates the appear-nuce of the article and then Salling Under These False Col-The Star Grocery company, which, on ors, he tries to induce the con leptember 10th, acknowledged its insumer to buy an inferior artiability to meet its obligations in source of the action of several cred-REMEMBER THESE FACTS. ors who began involuntary bankthat our Genuine Italian Chouptey proceedings against it, today fied its schedules of bankruptcy. The olates always did, does now, and always will give better sat-islaction than any of the many assets amount to \$2,754, of which \$637 is n open accounts due, and \$1,200 is for tock in trade. The liabilities are statimitations. ed at \$2,159.50, of which \$2,701 is unse-curved. Some of the creditors are: Kolitz orgriff-Enright, \$509.42; South Jordan Hilling company, \$255; Symn's Utah Trocery, \$421.36; Hammond Packing

company, \$211.45, and the Sait Lake Hardware company, \$140. The Candy Furnisher Mrs. C. Y. Cannon returned on Monday from Canada where she has been visiting for the past few weeks with Charles and the second product of the second er son, Mr. Mark Cannon.

A. W. Copp, the district manager of the Associated Press stationed in this city, has gone to Chicago on a visit, OR EXCHANGE FOR A GOOD FAMILY driving horse, a Kentucky thoroughbred mare in fold. Apply at his 8, 7th East St. S. L. City.

Dean Eddy has gone to San Francis-co to attend the Episcopal convention which convened today.

LOST.

Sait Lake and Ogden.

THREE YEAR OLD JERSEY COW, OH-cle horas branden D 2 left thigh. Return to Wm. T. Foniger, 358 valeria Ave., or ring up 'Phone 373. Reusonable reward.

FOR SALE.

warded to Washington, D. C. The Provo Meat and Packing com-

