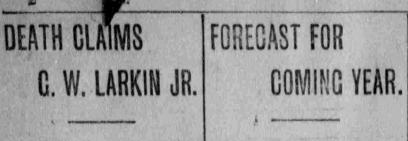
DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1905.



Highly Esteemed Young Business Just a Few of the Improvements Now Mapped Out. Man of Ogden Passes to Beyond,

SUMMONS WAS UNEXPECTED IN WYOMING AND, THE WEST

The Amount of Work to be Done

This Year is Decidedly Supen-

dous-Railroad News.

With the boom in railroad construct

tion which is due to be a feature in

nearly every western state this year.

Wyoming promises to witness the

building of about 250 miles of new

track within her borders, in 1891 there

vere constructed 296 miles of road, of

which 168 miles was contributed by the

Union Pacific in cut-offs, lengthened

sidings and spurs. The Burlington al-

so built 132 miles. Last year there was

practically no construction in Wyo-

Among the projects that are sched-

uled for the coming season are the lay-

ing of rails early in the spring on the

Although He Had Been Alling for Weeks-Was Member of Firm of George W. Larkin & Sons.

[Special to the "News."]

Ogden, Jan. 23 .- This community was greatly shocked this morning on learning of the death of George W. Larkin, Jr., which occurred at his home on Twenty-fourth street at 5:25. Although he had been ill for several weeks his condition was not regarded as critical. and the final summons was sudden and unexpected. The deceased had been confined to his bed with a rheumatic affection for about two months, and last night the trouble took an alarming turn for the worse, attacking the heart with great violence, causing fatal results before all of his family could be sum-

momen to the bedside. A circumstance which renders the death of the young man more distress-ing is that his father is confined to his bed with a severe spell of sickness, and is in a poor condition to learn of the death of his loving and devoted son. During his last sickness the young man, although suffering greatly at times, bore himself with patience and

fortitude. Everything that loving hands could do or devoted minds suggest to relieve his suffering and stay the key hand of death, was done, but without avail. His time had come and he passed peacefully to rest, with the most implicit and abiding faith in the goodness and mercy of God. George W. Larkin, Jr., was born in Sall Lake City, Utah, on the 13th day

of July, 1870, but removed with his par-ents to Ogden while yet a mere boy boy. and has lived here ever since. He has been in business for 15 years, and at the time of his demise was manager of the undertaking establishment of George W. Larkin & Sons. In December, 1851, he married Miss Annie Prott, whose relatives reside in Sait Lake. They relatives reside in Sait Lake. They have been notified of Mr. Larkin's death, and the funeral arrangements will not be completed until they are

consulted. In every relation of life Mr. Larkin was steadfast and true. He was an affectionate and duilful son, a loving brother and tender and devoted husband and father; an upright business man and a good citizen who enjoyed the confidence and esteem of all who knew him; a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Salnts, to which he was carnestly and consistent-ly devoted. His sudden demise has cast a gloom over the entire community. He leaves a wife, three children, his parents, four sisters and three brothers to mourn his death, and the sym-pathy of the entire community goes out

In Nevada the San Pedro will push several hundred miles of construction, Mr. Elijah Larkin, the well known "News" correspondent at Ogden is a brother of deceased. and the Southern Pacific will spend a few millions in transforming its main line across the state.

Heard In the Legislative Lobbies

STORIES TOLD BY THE LAWMAKERS.

RUGGED SCOTCHMAN

SERVING FIRST TERM In point of years, David McKay of

Huntsville is the oldest man in the state senate. He is a substantial looking Scotchman of the rugged type, with a flowing white beard. But there is nothing of the weakness of age upon him, for he stands erect, talks with a clear strong voice, and thinks with an ac-tive mind. He is sitting for the first time in the upper house of the Legis-lature, but has fallen gracefully into the routine of the senate. Senator Mc-Kay has already introduced a few im-portant measures and has several more course of preparation that he will present during the session. Huntsville is located in Ogden val-ley, one of the fertile sources of the Wasatch range; nevertheless the farmers there have not escaped participaers there have not escaped participa-tion in the stringency of the water supply. "Irrigation is the big prob-lem that confronts us, as it does all the farmers of the state," remarked the

its source than any other town and when the stream is low, as it has been for several years, it falls far short of affording the necessary supply. Under hose conditions farmers with crops that are burning up, fight for every drop of water they can get, and the result has been, blokerings and bitterness to some extent. But the farmers of Weber county have conferred together for their mutual interests and there will be a united effort on their part to solve the water supply problem so far as they are concerned." Senator McKay confidently believes that the government will render as-sistance to the people of Utah in the the. matter of the providing more water, be-cause, as he thinks, it owes it to them for their pre-eminent services in inoducing and carrying on the system

of irrigation before any other section of the country had thought of it. Senator McKay is one of the oldest residents of Huntsville, and one of the most prosperous men in Ogden valley. He has a good understanding of the needs of all classes of the state and can be depended upon to take an active senator, "but I think we are more fa-vorably situated than some. We are | part in all the legislation of the present resiston.

book entitled "Pickings from Puck."

dramatized and rendered by an excel

lent specialty company at the Grand last evening. The house, while not crowded, was good, and the merriment was of the most unrestrained kind from

the rise of the first curtain, to the final going down thereof. The man around

going down thereot. The main around whom the main interest centers, and who does the big work of the night is Mr. Willard Simms and his individual work throughout, is alone worth the price of admission. Miss Linyard, the leading lady of the

company, is another clever actress, and she also made any number of hits by

her singing. The piece is crowded with clever songs, and dahees, among the prettiest numbers being, "The Ping Pong Girls," charmingly danced and

sung by the ladies' chorus, of whom it

must be said that they are the pretilest lot of hard workers that the Grand has

introduced for a long time past. Other notable numbers were, "Sleep, Lady, Sleep," "Polly Pry," "Scrub, Scrub, Scrub," and "The Lily of the Nile,"

GOT OFF EASY. Hahn's Peak & Pacific, from Laramie | Drug Store Liquor Cases Are Finally

on the Ogden river, but we are nearer

to Centennial, a distance of twenty-five Disposed Of. miles. When this is done the grade The drug store cases which have been will be pushed on to Grand Encamphanging fire in the city court for three ment, so that there will be over 50 miles of this line constructed before next months past were finally disposed of this morning, Judge Powers appearing It is also announced thath the Burfor defendants and entering a plea of lington will build additional lines in the Big Horn basin this year. Chief guilty, whereupon, on recommendation of the prosecution, the court imposed a mong these will be the Kerwin branch. which will leave the Taluca-Cody line near Garland, and running south through the Bonanza oll fields to fine of \$5 in each case, on a statement, by counsel for defense that his clients had taken out a druggists' license un-Thermopolis, thence west to the Kirwin der the new ordinance and were there-fore no longer violators of the law. The mining district, a total length of about 130 miles. The proposition of the Bur only case not included in the court's order was that of the West Side Drug company, which firm Judge Powers had lington to push on to Yellowstone Park will also receive attention. The Union Pacific also has several not been authorized to appear for. As additional cut-offs in Wyoming unde each complaint was made out against John Doe, the court hesitated somecontemplation. The grade stakes have been set and the line cross sectioned what before action was taken, being in-clined to the belief that the true and for active work this spring on a fifty. nile branch from Walcott to Saratoga correct names of the persons complained of should be made a part of the comand Grand Encampment. The same road is reported to have planned the

plaints. construction of the Athol Hill and Archer Hill cut-offs near Cheyenne, al-However, on reflection, and in order to get rid of "the whole business," the court allowed the complaints to stand so another cut-off to offset the Moffat road and cut down the running time and accordingly made an order as noted. tween Denver and Ogden materially The firms named in the complaints were the L. M. May Drug Co., Johnson Pratt Drug Co., Z. C. M. I. Drug Co., Druchl & Franken, Franklin P. Sher-and, Clarence H. McCoy, Charles Van These contemplated changes in the californal map do not embrace the ong-debated extensions of the Chicago & Northwestern and the Burlington to Salt Lake from Casper and Gurnsey Dyke, Hazel Drug Co., Robinson Drug Co., Hoover Drug Co., A. C. Smith Drug Co. Spencer Wallace Drug Co., Schramm's Drug Co., F. J. Hill, Smith west and south of Wyoming contiguous states have mapped out for the current year a big season of activity. In Utah the Lucin cut-off, the Leam-ington cut-off are two of the biggest

Drug Co., Wasatch Drug Co., Parlor Drug Store, Milliron's Drug Store and Lion Drug Store. The case against the Godbe-Pitts Drug Co., was dismissed as it was stated that this firm had been paying

a retail liquor license for years. That against the West Side Drug Co. was continued till Wednesday next at 2 p.m.

MORE SMALLPOX CASES.

Yesterday afternoon four cases of plant. This generator will supply light-

rounds of cruelty and failure to sup port. The parties were married in this city on Oct. 7, 1888, and have five children, of whom Mrs. Anderson asks the custody. It is alleged that in August and December, 1902, defendant struck and beat plaintiff, and in the latter month he threw her upon the bed and choked her. It is also alleged that defendant has not supported plaintiff or her children for some time past. In addition to a divorce and the custody of the children. Mrs. Anderson asks that she be awarded a reasonable um as alimony and for costs of suit.

NICK HAWORTH'S CASE.

Transcript on Appeal Filed With Clerk of Supreme Court.

The transcript on appeal in the case of the state vs Nick Haworth was filed with the clerk of the supreme court oday. Haworth stands convicted of the murder of Thomas Sundall at Lay-ton several years ago, and recently Judge Hart overruled the motion of his attorneys for a new trial. This is the second appeal to the supreme court On the first appeal the judgment of the er court was affirmed. A motion fo new trial on the ground of newly secovered evidence was then made in court below, but was overruled the second appeal. The tran script in the case is very voluminous ontaining eight large volumes, bound in paper.

PLAINTIFF WINS.

Decree Quieting Title in Case of

Costro vs. St. Joe. In the case of Nicholas Castro vs. the St. Joe Mining company, Judge Hall yesterday afternoon rendered a decree in favor of plaintiff, quieting his title to the area in conflict between the St. Nicholas Fraction and the Dividend le claims, located in the West Mounnin district. In the case of the United States Min-

ing company against the same defend-ant, the court rendered a decree, at the same time, in favor of defendant con pany, quieting its title to the area conflict between the Apex and Mute lode claims, located in the same district.

WITH THE LAWMAKERS.

Senate and House Are Both Holding Busy Sessions This Afternoon.

The senate and house were both olding busy sessions this afternoon and many bills were finding their way from the members' desks to those of

LAST DAY OF GRACE.

Expiration of \$50,000 Option on Big Iron County Deal.

tion lapse.

The applause and encores were too numerous to be counted, and the big eception the play met with throughout This is the last day of grace for the nsures heavy turnouts the remainde Cimberly-Buhl syndicate to come forof the week. The usual Saturday mat. ward with a \$50,000 payment upon the née will be given. option executed some time ago with The advance sale for "The Burgiar and the Walf," next week's bill at the Col. S. B. Milner, Witcher Jones and others for their interests in the iron Grand, is now going on at the boxoffice. lands of Iron county and the coal lands

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY of Emery county, Up to 3 o'clock this Take Larative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All drag-gists refund themoney if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. fternoon no word had been received rom the east indicating that the pay-nent would be made; that being the

se of banking hours, those who were share in the payment had about ached the conclusion that the Penn-LIGHT FOR BRIGHAM CITY. Deal by Which It Comes in Poslvanians had concluded to let the

session of New Plant.

The General Electric company's agency in this city has just closed a deal with the municipality of Brigham City for a 500 horsepower electrical genre the banks closed. erator to be installed about two miles, The Kimb rly-Buhi syndicate has ex-pended something like \$80,000 in the enterprise, which, of course, becomes from town at the new water power

There is plenty of water imm

The cost of the entire plant is

and with cheap power at hand, this water can be extensively used for ir-

The general company has also con-tracted with the Comstock Mining & Milling company of Park City, for the

vical generator with which to supp

of them of a 250 horsepower ele

mine and mills and buildings with

plant being installed amounts to \$1,-

QUIET IN IDAHO.

Legislature Doing Nothing There Out

Of the Ordinary,

(Special to the "News.")

Bolse, Idaho, Jan. 23 .- Both houses of

the Idaho legislature adjourned today

to meet next Monday. Proceedags in

both branches were merely of a routine

nature. New bills in abundance were

ntruduced in each house, but nothing

pecially important. The house con

urred in the senate concurrent resolu-

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ut at \$25,000



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natural result of a long life of dissipation. The body will be buried private-ly from the undertaking parlors of Joeph E. Taylor.

> LITTLE BELL CALLED. Park City Stock Now Posted Among

List on Change.

At this afternoon's session of the minng stock exchange, Little Bell stock was called for the first time. No sales were registered but \$3 was bid for it with offerings made at \$2.99. The call went along without any special feature.

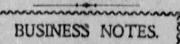
The sales reported were: Paly-50 at 3.80; 200 at 3.70; 100 at 1.65; 100 at 3.7214. Daly-West-5 at 39,50; 25 at 39,25. Lower Mammoth-100 at 67; 300 at 61; 00 at 59; 100 a 60 b 10; 100 at 59%; 200

5914: 309 At 50 b 60. 5914: 100 at 50 b 60.South Swansea-500 at 145_{4} . Uncle Sam-400 at 231_{4} ; 500 at 223_{4} . Martha Washington-2,009 at 4 b 30; 000 at 3% b 30. Wabash-109 at 27.

Boston Stocks Today.

The closing figures quoted on mining toeks in Boston today, as reported by

J. H. Bigger & Co., brokers, were: Amalgamated, 63.00/.63.25; Con. Mer-cer, 1.68@1.25; Daly-Vyest, 38.50@40.00; Utah Con., 26.254/26.50; United States, 21.87%2@22.00; Bingham Con., 33.50@34.00; Mohawk, 51.00@51.50; Calpumet & He-cia, 53.00 bid; Centennial, 24.50@24.75; Copper Range, 63.12%2054.00; Osceola, 61.00@62.00; Tamarac, 150.00@152.00,



The Consolidated Wagon & Machine company directors met last evening, and declared a dividend on common stock for 1902, the same as on the preferred stock, payable Feb. 10.

Today's local bank clearings am ed to \$396,135.08 as against \$704,148.66 for the same day last year. The difference in the figures is due largely to a falling off in balances.

L'ATE LOCALS.

Abbett Wm A Bage J R Farclay Chas. The Union Pacific is giving prizes every month to section foremen who make the best showing. Baird J E Brown Chas Brown Shoe Co Barton Thos B

The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley road has 30 full-blooded Sioux Indians as section hands. The Union Pacific is to double-track its main line between Point of Rocks

Of course the time limit does not exand Rock Springs next summer. The street railway company has changed the hour of sending out cars Sunday mornings, and now they are leaving the barn at the same hours as until midnight, but it was thought if the holders of the option had other intention than that of drop-c cut of the iron business, the paywould have been authorized beon regular week days. This is done to mable patrons desiring to leave town Sunday mornings to catch their trains.

A. W. Carlson is receiving contribu-



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sire to attend will take the Oregon Short Line train leaving this city at 7:55 a. m. Johnson Alice Johnson Alice CALDERS STATION.

The First quorum of Elders will hold its regular monthly meeting next Mon-day evening in the Seventeenth ward meeting house. A very interesting lec-ture will be given by Elder W. H. Jones: 4 full attendence is desired Baldwin Andrew Wadsworth Geo

A full attendance is desired. J. E. Ryan is recovering, at the Callen, from a severe attack of the grip.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for at the postffice, Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 23, 1903. To obtain these letters the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," and give the date of the list. If not called for within two weeks they

NEW YORK STOCKS. will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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Idaho also will come in for her share of Short Line, Northern Pacific, N. I. & N and other extensions and branches, all of which will assist in making this STUDENTS ARE SUSPENDED Threw Vegetable Boquets and Get a

Ten Days' Outing.

At a meeting of the faculty of the State University yesterday afternoon ten students of the sophomore class were suspended until the end of the present semester. But as the latter expires on Feb. 1, the boys will be out of school only a little more than a week. Their offense is that of strewing the stage with cabbages, celery and potatoes, during the performance of the "Amazons," by the University Dramatic club, at the Theater, a few nights since; together with their re-fusal to sign a published apology, in the University Chronicle. The boys say they only indulged in a pardonable exhibition of college fun, and that as soon as they received an "official" invitation to desist, they "cut it out." They also claim that the matter would long ago have been laid to rest but for Parker Fratt, the editor of the Chronicle, who has kept stirring it up, they say in a most persistent manner. It resulted in a domand by the faculty for a public apology. The boys did not think they had done anything very wrong, and declined to apologize. Editor Pratt came back with an editorial. expressing highly wrought views as to the action of the sophomores. The latter called a meeting in which they ventilated their private views of Mr. Fratt, and resolved themselves into a committee of ways and means, to take Mr. Pratt "down a peg."

The suspended students are Burgess Young, Emmett More, Art Erickson, A. H. Chambers, Leslie Groesbeck, Ar-thur Dofflemyre, E. M. Myers, Tom Billings, Nelson Crandall and Thomas Lattimer. The members of the sophomore class and almost the entire student body are in sympathy with the 10 rs, and are decidedly "down on" Editor Prait, as he is an under class-man, and, they claim, has practically dictated the terms by which the "big must make reparation for their of-

MEETING THIS MORNING.

There was a meeting this morning at II o'clock called by President Kings-bury. The meeting was that of the fa-culty and students' body. It was ad-dressed by President Kingsbury and Professors Marshall, Cummings and Staws J who unbeld the action that Stewart, who upheld the action that had been taken in the premises by the authorities of the institution and deprecuted that of the students and stated that such conduct would have to be After the faculty had retired the student body held a meeting and decided to petition the faculty for the reinstatement of the suspended stu-This will be presented on Monday next. The proceedings were not able for the good order that prevalled.

LIBERTY PARK GREENHOUSE Board of Public Works Opens Bids for

Its Erection.

The board of public works will meet this afternoon and open bids for the construction of the Liberty park greenhouse. Up to noon today only two bids had been received, but more were expected before time for the board to meet. It is also probable that the board will further discuss the penalty of \$7,-\$50 imposed upon the Alcatras Paving company, at the last meeting of the board, for fallure to complete the payboard, for fatture to complete the par-ing of Second South street within the time specified in the contract. The board has decided to grant the com-ragy a hearing and Attorney D. B. pany a hearing and Attorney D. B. Hempstead will appear in its behalf at the meeting this afternoon.

coming year a memorable one in the history of railroading in the west. TRANS-SIBERIAN RAILWAY.

He says:

propositions, to say nothing of the Mof

fat road and a general policy of straightening out of main lines.

Prospective Passengers Commencing

To inquire for Particulars. About three weeks ago the "News" printed some details regarding the Trans-Siberian railway, now completed. Judging from the following letter received from Jules Clerfayt, the general agent for the system in the United States with headquarters at San Fran-

cisco, there is considerable interes manifested in the new Russian road "In reply to a number of inquiries di-rectly and indirectly from the readers

of your paper, I beg to state that the journey from Moscow to Pekin, Vladivostock or Port Arthur can now be made very comfortably. There are three departures per week from Moscow "Mondays, Wednesdays and Satur days," and the trains are composed of first and second class sleepers, saloons and dining cars, going direct to Baikal, "Lake Baikal," via Irkutak. The passage across the lake is effected by steamer in summer and by sleigh in winter-a four or five hours' journey From Missovaia-the landing place on the opposite shore, trains composed sleeping and restaurant cars, conconves the passengers to Manchurla, "the Chi-nese frontier," in 64 hours, and from Manchuria another train composed o comfortable first and second class car riages will take the traveler on to Por

Arthur or Vladivostock in a little over five days or to Pekin in a little over six days. The entire journey from Moscow to Viadivostock or Port Arthur, taking into consideration certain prolonged stopapges at Irkutsk, Missovaja, churia and Soungarl, occupies 18 days or to Pekin, 19 days. "The best time for traveling in China

is in the spring and autump., Siberia in the summer and Japan in the month of May, when the cherry trees are in blossom, or in September.

CHANGE FOR CHOATE.

Former Salt Lake Railroad Official Goes to Detroit, Feb. 1.

Circulars were received in Salt Lake vesterday announcing the appointment, ffective Feb. 1, of Francis B. Choate She was the ignorant, but broad-hearted impulsive girl of the slums to perfection. Her acting rose to heights of positive grandeur at times and the us general agent for the Harriman lines at Detroit, Mich., vice G, G. Herring, who takes Mr. Choate's desk as generd agent at Pittsburg. thrill that went through the audience

Mr. Cheate is well known in this city where he was for some time general agent for the Union Pacific prior to the nsolidation of the Harriman offices here. On the occasion of his recent visit here he remarked to his friends that he did not like Pittsburg and would trade "jobs" with any other general agent. It appears that he has one so, Mr. Herring was formerly reneral agent for the Southern Pacific at Pittsburg and when the officers were onsolidated in Smokeopolis he went to Detroit, while Mr. Choate succeeded

Good Thing For Barton.

him from Salt Lake.

star. Miss Woodthorpe, as the bibulous aunt, showed the possession of a high order of comedy talent. All the ladies are excellent and a special word should St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 23 -- Joseph Barton of St. Joseph has been appointed assistant to W. T. Van Brunt, recently be said for the refined acting of Miss Barheit, as the wife, and the truthful President of the St. Joseph and Grand Island rallway. Mr. Barton will go to New York. He is an officer in several characterization of Miss Bianchard as Alles. Mr. Yerrance, Mr. Scott and Mr. Ryan also contributed excellent work. The same bill goes tonight, and withcompanies in which E. H. Harriman out doubt, will draw an enormous audience. Last night's turnout was a very good one. is interested.

T. M. Schumacher Returns.

Acting Traffic Manager T. M. Schu-macher of the Oregon Short Line re-turned from his ttip to New York yes-terday afternoon, where he went with President Eaneroft soon after the New Year.

smallpox were reported to the board of ing for the streets and other public pur health. They are as follows: Helen poses and for residence lighting as well as supply power for numerous sma and Della Edwards, aged 3 and 1 years respectively, living at 721 West Third pumps in the vicinity of the town used n pumping water for irrigating purrth street: Hyrum Arnold, aged 17 65 North Fourth West, and Frank Daliately below the surface at Brigham vis, aged 7, 240 North Sixth West.

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There were many points of similarity between the initial appearance of Miss Florence Roberts at the Theater last night, and the first night of the memorable engagement of Nance O'Neill at

the same house. Both actresses hailed from California; both were previously almost unknown to Salt Lake Theater audiences; both had such confidence in what our verdict would be on the opening night, that they took the risk of booking long engagements; both came saw, and conquered. Indeed, the suc-cess of Miss Roberts last night hardly fell second to that achieved by Nance O'Neill. Perhaps this is all the more wonderful that in choosing "Zaza" as her opening play, she challenged comparison with that most peerless of American actresses, Mrs. Leslie Carter, who created the role, and who gave to our theatergoers two years ago. That Miss Roberts emerged from the triumphant was a still further matter of astonishment to her auditors last night, and must have been a matter of

congratulation to herself, Every experienced theatergoer knows what "Zaza" is. It is not a play that one would like to escort high school students, boys or girls to witness. Its story does not leave a pleasant taste in the mouth, but after one has grown ac-customed to the view point of life from which the dramatist takes his story overcome the first shock inding blusself plunged into the life section of Parisian society, rarely

Time after time she was recalled

to how her acknowledgements, mupany is in all ways excellent.

kind.

"Florodora."

der G. Adamson, deceased, David Adamson was appointed administrator under bonds of \$12,000. The estate is valued at \$6,000. aresented on the stage, he cannot fail be absorbed and enchained with the John Allen, Jr., was appointed adinterest of the play. Underneath it all son of what folly, ignorance, and sin leads to on the part of either man or ministrator of the estate of John Al-len, deceased, under bonds in the sum fen, decensed, under bound at about of \$6,000. The estate is valued at about voman, To Miss Roberts' credit let it

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said that she avoids much of the Charles E. Madsen was appointed ad broadness, even the suggestiveness, that Mrs. Carter imparted to the role, ninistrator of the estate of Emelia Madsen, deceased, under bonds of \$25, 000. The estate is valued at \$12,500.

The court ordered that the final dis ribution of the estate of Henry Rippe, deceased, valued at \$26,149.24, be at the conclusion of her powerful fourth act was of the most magnetic

Mrs. Winnifred S. Walker was ap-pointed guardian of the estate of Alberta Winnifred Walker, a minor deed it was most refreshing to find a star surrounded by such a capable list of players. First and foremost was our old friend Lucius Henderson, who was and her bond was fixed at \$3,000.

MUST SHOW CAUSE.

Order Issued on Defendant in Green Divorce Case,

first introduced to Sait Lakers in Ned Royle's "Friends." His part was a despicable one but the manner in In the divorce case of Emma J. Green which he played it divested it of much s William H. Green, Judge Hall to of its objectionable character. He shared the honors bestowed upon the lay issued an order requiling defend unt to show cause on Friday, Feb. 6 why he should not be punished for con-empt of court for failing to pay hi ife the alimony heretofore ordered by he court. On July 1, 1991, Green was ordered to pay his wife one-half of hi arnings on the first day of each month thereafter, for the support of herself and two children. During the onlive period, from the above date to the present time, Mrs. Green alleges that he husband has only paid her \$33, notwith standing the fact that he has had work and has earned a large amount of mon During the evening the orchestra won a hearty burst of applause for an ex-cellent readition of a selection from 8¥.

Another Suit for Divorce.

A hflarlous bunch of nonsense is that comprised within the two leaves of the

if the option lapses. Col. Miland his associates were paid \$50,out of this amount.

The lapse of the option will give the whing of the iron mines of the state nother setback, which is much to be leplored, for it was expected that this ear would witness the beginning of the building of great Iron reduction works.

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

Missionaries will leave San Francisco Feb. 19, for the Sandwich Islands, Sa-moa and New Zealand. Elder Joseph H. Merrill of Smithfield and George Walter Bramwell of Plain

City have been released from their laoors in the Samoan mission field and will leave there for home Jan. 7. Fail-ing health is the cause of their return Elder Merrill will be at this tin at this time. Enter Merrin will be suc-ceeded temporarily as president of that mission by Martin F. Sanders of Colo-nia Diaz, Chihuahua, Mexico.

LAID TO REST.

Remains of Mrs. Penrose Consigned to The Tomb This Afternoon.

The Ninth ward meeting house was thronged today at one o'clock by the triends of the late Mrs. C. W. Penrose, who came to pay their respects to her nemory. The services were simple, but beautiful in character. The pulpit and rallings were draped in pure white with green plants standing at each end, while a vacant chair also draped in white and filled with flowers stood beow the pulpit at the head of the cas-

The serpices were in charge of Bish-op West and the speakers, all of whom bore feeling testimonies to the virtues and high character of the deceased, were Elders A. H. Woolley, John Nichol-son, William Budge, Angus M. Cannon and Seymour B. Young. A male quar-tet composed of Messrs. Ashworth, Whitney, Robinson and Spencer sang the bymu "Rest." and "Shall We Meet Beyond the River," while Mrs. Maggie Hull rendered in a feeling manner "The Beautiful City," and "Some Time We'll Understand." The prayers were ut-tered by Elders Henry P. Richards and Lorenb E. Beders loseph E. Taylor.

DEATH OF A BRIGHT CHILD.

After an illness of six weeks Ethel May Asper, the thirteen year old daugh ter of William and Rebecca J. N. Asper of the Nineteenth ward, passed away last night, leaving her parents overwhelmed with grief. The cause of her demise was inflammatory rheumatism aggravated by kidney trouble. The child was a bright and loveable one and will be greatly missed by her friends and playmates as well as mourned by her ily. The functal will be held from Nineteenth ward meeting house on Sunday next at 11:30 a .m.

BOB LEMMON'S DEATH

Autopsy Attributes It to Natural Causes-Suspects Released.

The result of the autopsy held over he body of Robert Lemmon was made known today when Justice Frank H. Clark issued an order releasing Ray Clifford and Robert Farrar from cuslody, the finding being that deceased came to his death from natural causes came to his death from natural causes and not from any dose administered to him for the purpose of hastening the end. The investigation revealed the fact that the organs of the dead man were in a normal condition and gave no in-dication of poisoning as alleged. The autopsy was conducted by Drs. Mayo and Odeil, who were unanimous in the

s for the famine sufferers in northern Sweden, and says that a gratifying amount is being received. A prominent local express agent says

that the American, the Weils-Fargo and Pacific companies are acting so in harmony as to lend color to the that there may be something in that reported marger between the express companies after all. However, it is not leved that plans for the proposed combination have been entirely perfected yet.

Vigorous complaints are being made by residents at Third North and Second West streets because of an open ditch that has been dug across the sidewalk by an abutter to drain the water from his premises. It is held that he should either flume the ditch, or find some other way of draining his place. night pedestrians stumble into that ditch, and several have been hurt.

The board of public works is listening this afternoon to explanations as to why the paving company should not forfelt over \$7,000 for non-fulfillment of contract in not paving South Temple street between Main and State streets, is they were under obligation to do

The University Regents are holding meeting this afternoon to talk over the procuring of legislation to prevent paralleling of courses of study by the Agricultural college with those of the state university. The regents say this paralleling is the source ment to the university, and should not be allowed.

There is a well defined movement on foot to erect a monument to the mem-ory of the late James R. Hay, foully murdered on the night of Dec. 16, 1901 and subscriptions are being asked for s purpose. The committee having matter in hand consists of Alfred this purpose. W. Harper, Angus T. Wright, Benja-min Goddard, David R. Lyon and J. Reuben Clark, Jr., who announ all contributions may be sent or handed in to Charles W. Rogers, tre of the fund, at Savage's Art Bazar, this city.

Judge Stewart today dismissed the following cases at the cost of the plain-tiff in each case: J. M. Kennelly vs. C. tiff in each case: J. M. Kennelly vs. C. L. Rood; J. W. Telford vs. M. H. Walker et al.

W. M. White has just recovered from an attack of pneumonia which has con fined him to the house for the last two weeks.

District Attorneys W. D. Livingston of Sanpete county and A. C. Hatch of Wasatch county, are at the White House in attendance on the Legislature.

W.D. Shepherd of Springville has just eturned from Scotland where he went o bring his mother to this country, and Busby Viola is at the White House. He had ar-ranged with the steamship company to make special provision for the old ha-dy's comfort on the voyage, and was dy's control on the voyage, and was preparing to leave when she took sick and died at the age of \$2. The excite-ment attending her proposed removal to America probably hastened her end. Lulu Coal Emma

In the police court this afternoon ; quartet of Uncle Sam's soldiers plead d guilty to drunkenness and were disharged. Another acknowledged having charged. Another acknowledged having disturbed the peace as well and was fined \$5 which was promptly paid. Verne Raymond entered a plea of guilty to the petit larceny of \$37 from one Charles Henke, and got 30 days in the county jail, the court remarking that it was a very fortunate thing for er that she was not held on the grave harge and ultimately sent to the stat prison. As this report closed William Whiting was being tried for threatening to kill his wife, Caroline Whiting, The funeral of Oscar Winter, the vet-

eran Utah county citizen, whose sudden denth at Provo yesterday, was an-nounced in the Descret News last night. will be held at Plensant Grove, his home, tomorrow afternoon, beginning the opinion that the man's ending was the | at 1 o'clock. Sait Lake friends who de-

Curry Michael Brooklyn ... Cordell G W Polton Alber Manhattan.. Denver Smelt Co Preefer E C St. Paul. Denel Geo. L Pursell-Harry Un, Pac, com .. 101% Ranckley J L Dixon C E Atchison com Deckrow Frank L Rimbol Ch Atchison pfd Ricketts Ed Delong Elmore South. Pacific. Denny Jabel Rennalds Davidson Gilford C Reed J C Victor Mo. Pacific Tex. Pacific. Rohlfing D P Rothas Fred W Doyle L B N. Y. Central Duncan Ben Can, Pacific .. 135% Edwards Alex 1.4 Ryan Lee Ill. Central. Englehard Herman Romney Thos nt. & West. Richardson John Engdahl Rhoades Reed Edward E Ellis C H Webash pfd Evenson John Stephenson W E Ponn. Railway. 154% Fry Roy A Green William Smith Seymour B Reading com Smith Dave Lou. & Nash., 125% 125% 123% Granger Ralph Smith Ira L Stanger Delbert Simpson W D Gray O H Gear Holland F Don't miss our big shoe sale. No oth and ends. THE MOORE SHOE CO. Gallo Ed Springer J G Goroman M F pherd John Conser Louis 2 Sharp J R Shanks Jos Green H Giovvani Petrilli Simons Dick Schew G S Glazser John S MAY .- Edith H. daughter of F. J. Granger Geo S Scott Ge Jennie May, died Jan. 23, 1901, in St. Lake City. Born, July 15, 1882. Salt Lake Lithia Co Griffin S A Lake City, Born, July 15, 1882. Funeral Sunday, 1 p. m., Twenting Holladay Arbaham Seltz Aug Hamilton Arthur C Stimson W H ward meetinghouse Smiley Wm Stewart W W Hanes Henry Harper George Heely Raymond Hozie Wm Gatminintonio Talarico Holland Joe Houtz John C Taylor Samuel M Tate Chas H Hoehn John Howard Glen Thompson Ernest Tyler Orson F Hall Francis Harvey H (Tavey H C Harrington O R BLACK OHATELAINE PURSE WIS silver "E" on, near stage door of S. L. Tsu-ter. Please return to i heater office. Bens Taylor W Healy C H Van Horne W G Hoffman J A Wood Wilson Heald Matt Wright Al Hicks J S Wiseman L C Williams C A Independence Min Co Wilson Billio Consult County Clerk or the respect Jarvis W W Walters William Kjeldsen Alma Kellog J A Wade Stanley V Wiseman L H NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-ESTATE U John Allen, deceased. Creditors will pres claims with vouchers to the undersized No. - Joremy Street, sait Lake dir, can on or before the 25th day of May A. B. BR. JOHN ALLEN, JE. Administrator of the Estate of John Alm. deceased Weathers J B Kloes Louis Larson Jos Ward Fred Llewellen Tho Wiseman L H 2 Young E Yale V Laymon Lynn Lewis Johnni Larkin Frank Zane Franklin McClain Creed Zuccaro Vinzanzo Date of first publication, January 2 4 2 LADIES' LIST. Barlow Ferguson, Attorney for Estata Atkinson M J Mrs Johansen H T Mrs Anderson Kate Larsen Anna Anderson Francis Lindsay M Mrs. EDWARD L. BURTON rown Hellen D Meeks Sadie Munroe Mrs. Barington Ethel arnes Lillie G. 11 E. First South. Misbe C Miss

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