

is being waged in every other wester city, and in each some distinctive phas of it forms the conter of attack. Today's Denver visitors are frank their expressions about the operation of the Retail Butchers & Grocers' associa-

tion in that town, and of the final act which precipitated an explosion of pub-Ite Indignation coupled with a demand for immediate buyestigation and re-

for immediate investigation and ir-dress. The thing there was a raise in the price of coal to the consumer. The raise was only to 55 per ton, but the "All Hog" coal trust, as it is called, immediately became a thing to be men-tioned with scorn, and a municipal coal company is being demanded now, to sell without the retail commission of \$1 per ton, plus the cost of hauling of 75 cents per ton, this price having re-cently been boosted by the teamster's union.

From San Francisco the papers ar-riving on each mail are filled with vig-orous assaults on the short weight dealbroug assaults on the short weight deal-ers, and they are being printed, with the names of prominent firms where crates are prepared short of the stan-dard weight, and in Portland the agi-tation for a public market place con-tinues, the success of the Sentile mar-ket being pointed to as a precedent.

### DENVER'S TROUBLES.

The Denver Post, in analyzing the causes for the outbreak of public in-dignation in Denver, summarizes the situation as follows:

"The tendency to screw up the price of staples is not peculiar to Denver, but it is worked harder here than elswhere. It is worked along the de-liberate line that everything ought to be high here. This idea does the city much harm. The thought comes very scriously Where will it end? It may be said that the proposition of raising the price of coal is the last straw breaking the back of public patience. Indeed, it is a case justifying retalia-tory measures by the organised public. What is the real origin of severe and positive railway legislation? Railway folly and arrogance and greed! What is the origin of the idea of starting municipal trading over here, like that "The tendency to screw up the price is the origin of the idea of starling municipal trading over here, like that in Britain? Combines screwing up the prices of staples and necessities!..." Denver does not enjoy the Sall Lake problem of what to do with a butter concern which will try to buy up all the butter fat in the south part of the state, and then give the north half to its rivel while complying with the de-

state, and then give the north half to its rival while complying with the de-mand of the state law that the full weight of each package be printed upon it by printing that the pound ha only supposed to contain 1514 ounces, boosting the price meanwhile when grass and feed are the cheapest of the year and the most plentiful, but Den-ver seems to have a plenty of very similar problems. milar problems.

## OGDEN ALSO BUSY.

Ogden too, is coming into the chorus of western cities in protest against combinations in restraint of trade. Dist Atty, George Haivorsen was re-cently in Sait Lafe to interview Atty



velvet underbrim and velvet trimmings. Light blue and Mulberry studed velinght blue and Malberry shaded vel-vet rates completes the trimming of one of the most pepular styles shown this smean will be seen at Banks Open-ing next week.

are & Blair, Ogden, Ulah.
W. H. Hex, Salina, Ulah.
M. L. Pugh, Lovelerg, Nevada, Immer & Winn, Lehi, Ulah.
mann Bisters, Logan, Piah.
s. A. Morrie, Garland Citr, Ulah.
s. E. M. Hieldiay, Kanab, Ulah.
J. L. Townsend, Payson, Piah.
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H. W. Bavis, Prova. Ulah.
M. Wells, Hingham Canyon, Ulah.
E. C. Neilson, Richfield, Ulah.
M. Wells, Hingham Canyon, Ulah.
S. Work, Manif, Ulah.
M. Weik, Manif, Ulah.
M. Kouth, Carson City, Ulah.
N. Booth, Carson City, Ulah.
R. M. B. Cangoon, City, Ulah.

Mirs M. E. Camphell, Brigham Cuty, 17tah. Mrs. E. N. Booth, Carson City, Utah. Mrs. C. R. McBride, Tonolo, Utah. Book & Lowe, Bohver, Utah. Mrs. Emma Lamont, M. Pleasant, Utah. Union Mer. Co., Mercur. Utah. Union Mer. Co., Mercur. Utah. K. & J. Hood, Pwite Falls, Idaho. Mrs. Rose Higson. Eureka, Utah. Mrs. Rose Higson. Eureka, Utah. Mrs. J. Hanson, Spring City, Utab. Mrs. J. Thompson, Malad. Idaho. Mrs. S. Woods, American Fork, Utah. Mrs. S. Woods, American Fork, Utah.

Any Banks Hal onn he had of the

dove firms at the same price they are stalled for in Bait Lake City.

Henry H. Greensides declares the "Greenside grocery" is not sale, and never was, and that he his stock in July, 1996, in order to hat the ve his entire time to the wholesalo ast husiness. "I did well in the overy business," said Mr. Greensides. east husiness. and many others could do the same if hey conduct their affairs along right mes." Numerous other marchants on he list are protesting, and it may mean that the point dissolve through association will soon dissolve through lark of support. Its officials are being roundly criticised whenever evidences roundly criticised whenever of boycotting are mentioned.

NEW GUN CLUB.

### One to be Organized in Near Future-Ducks Are Plentiful.

Police Officer Morris announced today Police Unicer motions anto-that a new gun club is to be organized in the near future. The club will be called the Morris Gun club and will operate at the mouth of the Black Sloughs, on the north and of the Western Arms property. The promoters of this new enterprise ave secured between 3,000 and 4,000 acres mive secured between 3,000 and 5,00 which is a large lease on the property. At present the membership fee is \$15 and here are now 40 members in the new or-ranisation. Twenty more members will be taken in and then the club will file will file will file will file will be taken in and then the club will file will be taken in and then the club will file will be taken in and then the club will file will be taken in and then the club will file will be taken in and then the club will file will be taken in a second will be and the second with any max who



Is Now Free.

# They say Husband is Ablebodied, But That Wife Had to Work

## After nearly 35 years of wedded life, Mrs. Margaret Harmon has obtained a decree of divorce from Joseph Harmon, basing her prayer to the court on a pleading of describen. The testimony

n this case was given before Howard King as referrer. There are no children on issue to the morriage and Mrs. Harmon asked absolute divorce only, no alimony antering into her complaint to the court.

From the testimony of Mrs. Harmon appears that her husband is now n Canada, and that he has not contributed to her support for many years. She waid that she had been compalled to work for her own support to pro-vide for her wants. Mrs. Hurmon de-clared that she knew of no reason why she should not be supported by her husband, that he is ablebodied and apable of earling at least \$100 a nouth Martha South a sister of the dalmtiff substartiated her test mony, plaintiff substantiated per est nois, as did also Maude Wells, a close friend, who told of the woman's life apart from the husband she married March 2, 1852.

## ST. JOE IN COURT.

Complaint Filed Against Mining Company Says Notes Are Unpaid.

pany says Notes Are Unpaid. J. E. Darmer, trustee, F. C. Loof-bourow, trustee, R. E. Rex and E. W. Mente, trustee, commenced suit in the Third district court yesterday against the St. Joe Mining company to secure the payment of \$17,079.54, \$18,248.58 and \$19,897,99, as principal amounts, interest and not to exceed \$5,000 at at-torneys' fees, chaiming that the de-fendant corporation executed promis-sory notes for the above amounts on Aug. \$, 1907 and that they are past due, but that they still remain unpaid.

COURT NOTES. Prederick Carpenter has committee suit against his wife, Mrs. Sarah i Carpenter, seeking divorce on the ground of describen. They were man-ried in Hailey, Idaho, four years aga-The case against John Halvorsen it which he is charged with contribu-ing to the delinquency of minors at Urs Bult Palace, was continued without date in the juvenile court yesterday.

The case of E. A. Snow against E. A. M. West and others, in which the induiting is seeking to recover the value of goodsneelast.onsitemering's service, will probably be submitted to the jury the adjacement of court this before the adjournment of court this afternoon, the attorneys for both aldes aving rested.

The hearing of the case of the Flor-ence Manufacturing company against the Pacific Express company was be-gun before Judge Lewis In the dis-trict court this morning. The matter was submitted to the court in an agreed statement of facts and time to file briefs was granted. The action is brought by the plaintiff to recover the value of a shipment carried by the defendant company and said to have been burned to a wreck. The value is said to be \$420.

Five Thousand Dollars is to Be When Bun down and Debilitated Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a Tonic Distributed Among a Num-That Is Also a Specific for ber of Abutters. Many Disorders of the

The winning of a suit against the When the health is run down from overwork, overstudy, or from what-ever cause, a good tonic is beeded. But sometimes what is mistaken for almost a detimes what is mistaken Alcatraz Paving company by Sait Lake City secured a refund on paving amounting to about \$5,000, which will be distributed among a great number of for simple debility is a symptom of a more serious disorder, anaemia per-haps, or a breaking down of the nerabutters affected by the paving done in extension No. 1 and No. 3. The amounts us system. By taking a conic toat also a specific for many disorders the blood and nerves the threatenvary from \$25 to as high as \$700. Those who will participate in the refund are Ing disease may be prevented. That is what was done in the case of Mrs. Ora. Ford of 1008 Washington Boul-evard, Chicago, Ill., who was undoubt E. B. Wicks, N. H. Stone, Erma N. Davis, Julia McFadden, James Hague, Jacob E. Bamberger, Walker Bros., John J. Daly, Charles Wanless & Bro. edly in the early stages of anaemia before Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured Sarah Ann Daft, H. B. Scott, Richard before Dr. witsams from down in hea-her. She says: "I was completely run down in hea-lth for about a year. My blood was thin and poor and I had a great deal of trouble with my stomach and ktd-neys. My appetite was poor and I had no desire for food. What I ate distrogrammed me. I had always been Trezise, N. T. Mansfield, J. E. & S. Bamberger, J. G. and F. Brooks, Methodist church, Woman's Home mission.

Society of the Methodist church, H. S. and Mary Reedall, Thomas D. Shearand Mary Reedall, Thomas D. Shear-man, Henry Brisachez, F. D. Clift, J. R. Winder, Walker Bros., S. B. Wester-field, Alfred Grettin, A. H. Campbell, R. C. Chambers, Elizabeth D. Raddon, Edwin D. Swan, Moses Hallett, G. M. Clayton, A. B. Emery, Edwin Kimball, John B. Rudy, D. C. Dodge, Edwin C. Crocker, S. C. Ewing, Sarah C. Boggs, Frank Stanley, William L. Binder, Altroubled with sick hendache which came on as offen as three and four times a week. I also had dizzy times a week. I also had dizzy spells, my breath was short and I frequently had pains in my side. I had no ambition or desire to do any-thing. I became so pale and thin that I booked terrible. My friends John B. Rudy, D. C. Dodge, Edwin C. Crocker, S. C. Ewing, Sarah C. Boggs, Frank Stanley, William L. Binder, Al-lan G. Campbell, James R. Morahn, Eilen Williams, William Eccles, Hous-tion R. E. & I. Co., W. S. Henderson, Jame E. Eldrodge, A. B. Mulloy, Sav-ings & Loan society, E. F. Hanns, James K. Shaw, N. W. Wilcox, Salt Lake county, Rebecca B. Carter, Julia B. Stever, W. J. Menzies, Mary L. Bur-ton, Aaron Keysor, Julia McFadden, Selma Commer, H. G. Raybould, J. C. C. Glanfield, William R. Jones, Jr., Sarah Husbands, George W. Clayton, Dari and Mary Eyer, Annie Rebecca Armstrong, Mrs, A. G. Scott, H. An-derson, Margaret Roberts, Mary E. Jones, O. O'Comor, J. J. Corum, Ellza Chamberlain, James Hagney, Rolly Ann Boyd, estate of J. K. Baldwin, R. G. W. Ry. Co., F. Shanley, S. L. Boggs, Dr. F. B. Huffman, that I looked terrible. My friends thought I was going into consumption. "After I had tried several kinds of medicine that did me no good what-ever I read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pill in a nowspaper and decided to give them a trial. I began picking up a little after taking about two baxes of the pills and noticed that I was get-ting an appedice. I gradually got ting an appetite. I granuity and stronger, the dizzy spells left and my color came back. The headaches ceased to be so frequent or so severe I can recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for froubles due to poor and im-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, post-pald, on receipt of price, 50 conts per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Sche-nectady, N. V.

## LARGE FORCE AT WORK.

One hundred and forty construction

and maintenance men, union and non-

inion, are now employed in the city

department of the Rocky Mountain

statement to the "News" by City

Supt. P. H. Irwin after an examina-

UNLAWFUL GRAZING.

#### ROBERT S. CAMPBELL Bell Company Now Has About All IS ON THE IMPROVE. Men it Needs Here.

(Special to the "News,")

nes blood.

THAT CALLS

Blood and Nerves.

FOR A TONIC

Logan, Sept. 11.-The condition of Robert S. Campbell today is reported to be very encouraging, and unless Bell Twiephone company, according to unforeseen complications set In, his hances for recovery are first class. He spent a more restful night last night, and this morning appears to be gaining strength.

Supt. P. H. Irwin after an examina-tion of the payrolis this morning. This number is only 25 less than the com-pany bad when the imemen's strike took place May 21, at which time the company had more linemen than It' really needed. At present the com-pany has nine linemen and one trouble man tess than when the strike came and two more cable splicers than it had then. It is now employing 29 lipe-men, 19 ground men, 18 cable splicers, nine trouble men and 36 installers, practically all the men needed in the city. The condition at Salt Lake is true of almost all parts of the com-pany's system. except Butte, accord-ing to reports received at the com-pany's headquarters here. After dressing the wound this morning the doctor gave it out that the patient was prograzzing satisfactorily. and assured his family that he would and assured his family that he would recover barring the appearance of com-plications such as clotting of blood on the lungs or in the brain. Mr. Comp-bell is resting easily, and if he is con-scious of what has transpired, does not show it. His mental condition has not more and

not show it. His mental condition has not improved. Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Rose Blair Knowles, wife of John W. Knowles, formerly of this city, will be held in the tebernacle this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Knowles died at Pocatello on Wednesday. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Blair of Lewiston, and was well known and respected throughout the valley. Trouble Brewing for Owners of Stock

#### On Fort Douglas Reservation. MESSENGER BOY ARRESTED. Trouble is brewing for persons who

graze horses and cattle on the Fort A. H. Boyer, a messenger boy, was



TYPHOID CASES **GROWING FEWER** 

Month's Record Shows Remarkable Falling Off of Dreaded Malady.

Contrary to reports which have circulated freely since the approach of autumn was noted, typhoid fever is not increasing in this city, but a marked decrease in the number of cases is reported and also in the num-ber of deaths from this cause. The health officers, while they are con-rratulating themselves because of the heasened work coming from this source

rratulating themselves because of the lessened work coming from this source are not able to state all the certain causes for this decrease. In August of 1865 there were 40 cases of typhold fever reported to the city board of health. The following year this number grew to 54, while this year for the month of August only 18 are reported by the board of health. During the month there were three deaths from this cause. The improvement in the water sup-ply of the city, its protection from in-fection and general senitary condi-tions coming with improved systems

The improvement in the water sup-ply of the city, its protection from in-fection and general sanitary condi-tions coming with improved systems are pointed out by the board of health as certain causes for the decrease in the number of cases of disease. It is also shown that the better drainage of the city, especially in the southern portion, is responsible for a great gain in sanitary and precautionary measures. The general education of the people as to cause and effect of disease is also credited as a source of prevention of infection.

# LATE LOCALS.

Local Bank Clearings-Local bank clearings today amounted to \$1.156.-686.41. Those for the corresponding day last year amounted to \$918.343.78. Real Estate Meeting-The Real

Real Estate Meeting—The real Estate association meets at the Com-ber of members say nothing but rou-tine matters will be gone over unless something unexpected bobs up.

Bids Open Friday-The board o public works will hold a session Fri-day morning at 11 o'clock to open bids for paving extensions 18, 29 and 23 and for sidewalk extension 84, which is a part of the work left un-couched by the Utab Fireproofing sompany ompany.

Hawalian group, but his party were af-forded opportunity of seeing all that there is in Oahu, the island upon which Honolulu is situated. When the secretary left Honolulu, a large crowd was assembled on the dock to witness the departure. Secr. Straus stood on the deck of the steam-er decked with wreaths of flowers, the last token of friendship bestowed by the warm-hearted islanders, who cheered vociferously as the steamer moved from the harbor. The last sound Buffalo Are Thriving-"Dr." Hyatt, cal weather man, returned yester-ay with John Dooly from a trip to he island in the lake. "Doc" Hyatt day with John Dooly from a trip to the island in the lake. "Doc" Hyatt says they saw a good sized herd of buffale, including a numer of young ones. They appeared to be in ex-cellent condition. moved from the harbor. The last sound that reached the steamer from the shore was "Aloha Nui," the Hawalian farewell greeting and expression of re-

Go to Prison Conference-Acting Gov. C. S. Tingey appointed Warden Arthur Pratt and Mrs. Agnes E. Pratt as delegates to the National Prison convention to be held in Chicago com-mencing Sept. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt will leave tonight to attend the conference. gard and esteem.

LAWISCH.—At the county inflarmary, Sept. 3, 1907, of old age, Robert H. Lawisch, in his seventy-second year. Native of Germany. The funeral services will be held Thurs-day at 11 a. m. from the funeral chapt of Undertaker Joseph William Taylor, il south West Temple street. Friends are invited to attend. After the services the remains will be shipped to Provo, where interment will take place.

Commercial club take a hand in drum-ming up enthusiasm over the three weeks' national meet to be held in Salt Lake for the first time early this fall. It suggests that as thousands of outsiders attend these meets and the city holding one gets no end of ad-vertising, the Commercial club of this city hang up a purse and aid in giv-ing the coming affair widespread pub-licity. Some action will be taken, probably, at today's meeting of the directors. directors

The cases of these were adjudicated: Frank L. Lumey, Henry J. Wonnacott, McGean and Johnson, and Andrew Hendrickson, all of Salt Lake.

cation has been received by the Com-mercial club in which the Intermoun-tain Coursing club asks that the Commercial club take a hand in drum.

Ask For Club's Ald-A com

Contraction of the local division of the loc

Will Be Big Meeting—The Irans-Missouri Dry Farming congress which meets here Jan. 23-4-5-6, is going to be one of the biggest meetings yet, according to indications noticeable even this far abcad. It is this con-gress which elected Manager Fisher Harris of the Commercial club as its president at its last meeting in Den-ver. At is practically certain that president at its last meeting in Den ver. It is practically certain tha Gifford Pinchot, chief forester for the government, and Luther Burbank, the world-famous "plant wizard," will at tend and a number of other notes and busy men are already figuring to make time for the gathering in this city. In a short time active actions In a short time active ster city. be begun towards preparing for i entertainment and accommodation

the thousnads who will come as del gates

SECY. STRAUS' WESTERN VISIT

(Continued from page one.)

gress made by its foremost institutions. A PUBLIC RECEPTION.

In the red-draped throne room of the In the red-draped throne room of the palace, long closed to social affairs, the governor and Mrs. Carter tendered a public reception to Secretary and Mrs. Straus, and Representative and Mrs. Longworth. The grounds were bright-ly illuminated by myriads of vari-coi-ored incandescent lights, under which to the music of the Royal Hawaiian band, thousands of clitzens congregated while the reception was in progress. Unfortunately, the limited time at his disposal prevented the secretary from visiting the various islands of the Hawaiian group, but his party were af-forded opportunity of seeing all that

DIED

combinations in restraint of trade. Dist Atty, George Haivorsen was re-cently in Salt Lake to interview Atty,-Gen. Breeden on the situation. Mr. Breeden was not in when Mr. Haivor-sen called, but he has addressed the following latter to the Ogden official: "George Haivorsen, District Attor-ney, Dear Sir-I regret that I was otherwise engaged when you called the other day to discuss with me the trust proposition. If you are satisfied that there are any pools, trusts, agreements, combination or federation of persons in yoar district organized with the ob-fect and purpose of fixing prices or lessening the production of commodi-ties, articles of merchandlise, or any other article or thing in which the public is interested. I request that you bring the matter to the attention of the district judge, and request him to or-der a grand juty to investigate the same. We as public officials intrusted with the interest of the people, must use our hear endeavore to protect and guard such interest. The coat of the ing norwadays seems to be out of all mason and this condition bears par-ticularly hard on those who can least afford it.

afford H. "I am heartly in favor of a there ough and searching investigation infe-all the cabics leading up to the en-ormous prices demanded for the becas-

(Signed) "M A, BREEDEN."

The matter of calling a grand jury is now under consideration by the dis-trict court judges in Weber county.

GROCERS PROTEST.

Many grocers, whose stores were inteel for sale in a statement issued by Secretary Lorenzo Jensen of the Butchers and Grocers' association, to show that business is not prosperator for retailers, protest that their places are not for sale, or if for sale, on account purely of personal reasons, in-dependent of the present market situa-



MILLER LIKE THE CAT.

He Came Back After an Absence of Several Months.

Fritz Miller, a demented German Fritz Miller, a demented German from Rexburg, Idaho, was arrested last night by the police and lodged in the city jail. His arrest resulted from a complaint made by a Japanese res-taurant keeper who charged that Mill-er got three meals in the place and refused to pay for them. Several months ago Miller was ar-rested on a charage of insanity. He claimed at the time that President Joseph F. Smith owed him several thousand dollars. The man could not

thousand dollars. The man could hot aneak English and Judge Dichl con-versed with him in the German lan-guage. United States inmigration of-floers investigated the case at the time with a size to deporting Miller but he was permitted to return to his rela-tions in Rectored.

A few days ago he left his home and walked to Salt Lake. Upon his arrival here he went to the Japanesse costaurant and ate three meals. He ild not pay for the food for the reason he had no morey. e had no money. Judge Dich' talked to the man again

his morning and when asked why he can into the restaurant, Miller very macantly replied. 'I was bungry," Judge Dichl ordered that the man he held until a thorough investigation of his case can be made. It is likely be will be tried for likeby and sent to the State Mental hospital.

# TRADE IN PORTLAND.

## Hindu Labor Commands \$2.50 Per Day Against Japs' \$2,25.

W. W. Riter president of the Des-eret Savings bank, returned today from a flying trip to Portland and some 91 the big lumber districts of the north-west. He states that Portland is the scene of wonderful activity at pres-ent and sky-scrapers, which would send Sait Lake into a fever of excite-ment, are quite ordinary events in the lumber of the lume aend Sait Lake into a rever of cashe ment, are quive ordinary events in the business districts there. In the lum-ber and saw mill fields there is the same complaint in regard to a scar-city of labor that there is everywhere else up and down the coast, though the conditions have been alleviated by the advent of Hindu labor. This class of labor works alongside Japanese la-bor, but the Hindu is paid \$2.50 per day, while the Japanese receil a \$2.25. What this means to the Hindu, who was accustioned to working for J cents a day in his own country can be ima day in his own country can be im-

a day in his own country can be bragined. Mr. Riter brings news of a strike on the Sumpter Valley railroad of (which Hon, David Eccles is presi-dent. The mer demanded an increase of the wage scale, which would have been conceded, but they also insisted on a recognition of the union, and this

on a recognition of the anion, and this Mr. Eccles refused to grant. In Partiand, Mr. Riter states that the bank clearingr are about the same as in Salt Lake, or somewhat less, which was something of a puzzle to him in view of the enormous trade activity thers. The money market was report-ed as boing fairly easy.

# COMES FOR BODY.

#### Guy Harris, Faiher of Murdered Girl Here to Take Remains Home

Guy Harris, father of Georgia Hurris, or Hurton, the young Woman who was murdered on Commercial street, by William Bray on Aug. 1, arrived In dult Lake this morning from his home at Lima, Ind. Mr. Harris came here to take home the body of his mur-dered daughter. He is a man of about 5 yours of age.

S years of age, Immediately upon his arrival here, as went to the undertaking paylors of E. G. O'Donnell, where the body of his daughter had been prepared for burgal daughter had been prepared for burgal.

daughter had been prepared for build. Mr. Harris said he would leave this evening or tomorrow with the remains and bury them at Lima. The grier-stricken father said he thought his daughter was happly married, and when he learned of her tragic fate and of the life she had been leading, he was simest prostruct by the blow. He said his daughter visited the old home about a year ago and told him and her mother that she was married and happy.

The Acres Printing company filed arucles of incorporation with the county clerk tills morning, W. B. Martin, Elizabeth E. Martin, C. J. Poulton, Elizabeth Ann Poulton, Lorentes R. Efficatively And Pointon, Lorenson R. Poulton and James A. Glies formune the company. The justness will be conducted in this city and all branches will be covered by the new concern. The capital stock is \$10,000, divided into shares of the pot value of \$1 each. W. B. Martin is president, C. J. Poulton is vice president and Lorenso B. Poulton is escretary and treasures.

arrested at nean today on the charge of estroying property. It is alleged that Boyer ruined a messenger box at 51 Commercial street. It seems the boy wanted to put a rival concern out of business and adopted the method of aking the call boxes to accomplish

# SAW BROTHER OF LEIGH.

### Attorney Samuel Russell Returns from Trip to Kentucky.

threeham mires last Jahuary. Mr. Leigh, of Kentucky is secretary to Gov. Beckam, and he asked many questions about the accident at lingham, which cost both Mr. Leigh and Representative Taft their lives.

Samuel Russell, a Salt Lake attorney. who has just returned from an extended usiness trip through the east, states that in Frankfort, Ky., he met a brother of Clint B. Leigh, the unfortunate newsif the law. over man win was killed while accompanying a legislative party though

# row Afternoon.

from the West Jordan meetinghouse

from the West Jordan meetinghouse, commencing at 2 o'clock. The deceased was 74 years of age, having been born in England April 23, 1813. He had been a member of the church for many yezrs, and came to Utah 18 years ago. He is survived by a widow and six grown daughters, the names of the children being, Mrs. Maria Dimond, of West Jordan: Mrs. Recetta Rowsell, West Jordan: Mrs. Lillie Strong, Alberta, Canada: Albin Ernshaw, Salt Lake; Edith Beckstead, Bingham Junction, and Salina May Booth, Park City. It was while assisting his son-in-law,

It was while assisting his son-in-law, It was while assisting his son-in-law, William D. Rowsell, to haul grain, that Mr. Page met his death. The wagon was just entering the stackyard when was just entering the stackyard when he was thrown from the load and al-most instantly killed by failing upon his head. Though advanced in years, he was active, having walked three miles to church last Sunday. In Oc-tober next, Mr. and Mrs. Page would have celebrated their golden wedding, and the event was looked forward to with much interest by both parents and children,

# SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES.

Dies Today.

Park City, Sept. 11 .-. John Thomas, the is-year-old lad who was injured in a unaway here yesterday, died at 5 o'clock

## FUNERAL NOTICE.

J. R. Kirkwood, who died Sept. 10, 1907, will be buried flept, 12 from as Twelfth East. All members of Plumbors' union requested to attend.

reservation, and there are nany such, according to numerous

trike Salt Lake in its travels.

Bankrupts Discharged-In

Gov. Cutler Returning-Gov. John C. Cutler will probably return this ev-ening from California, where he has been in attendance at the National Irrigation congress and the holiday celebration at Venice in the southern part of California. Mrs. Cutler is re-mentage with his excellency.

urning with his excellency.

KIRKWOOD.-John R. Kirkwood in his thirty-ninth year. Sept. 10, 1907, of consumption. He was a native of Chi-Banknote Company—The Rocky Mountain Banknote company filed certified copies of its articles of incor-poration with the secretary of state this morning to enter the state as a stationers' and bankers' supply com-pany. The capital stock of the Col-orado concern is \$100,000 in shares of \$100 each. W. T. Benson, 47 Richards street, is the resident agent. Banknote Company-The Rocky cago. cago. Functal services to be held Thursday, Sept. 12, at 4 o'clock p. m. from the red-dence of his brother, A. S. Kirkwood. Friends are invited to attend. R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Fish St.

Floral Designs a Specialty, 'Phon 961

Eber W. Hall, 225 South West Tem-ple St. Funeral Director, Licensed Embalmer, Private Ambulance. Showers are Predicted-A few reshowers are Fredicted a tow re-ports from scattered localities re-ceived in the local weather office to-day lead "Dec" Hyatt to predict showers for this evening or tomor-row morning. Showers are falling over Montana and thunder storms are reported rumbling over that FOR RENT. 4-ROOM HOUSE, FOR RENT, ALSO furniture for sale. 20 Keysor Court.

are reported rumbling over that state. Helena reports a decided drop in the weather, it getting as cold as 36 degrees above zero during the night. It is probable this wet wave will come down from the north and writes fail after in its travels. WANTED. BOY WITH HORSE TO CARRY "News" route. Apply to the Circulato

BY A BOY OF 18, A PLACE TO hores while attending school. Add Box 1218, City.

Bankrupts Discharged—In the United States court today, Judge Marshall discharged the following cases in bankruptey: Edwin Her-schiser, Park City; Christian M. Poul-sen, Murray: Kimball Edwards, Bing-ham: William White, Bingham: Thomas Neath, Bountiful; and the fol-lowing from Salt Lake City: Sterling I. Bristol. Barney Doutherty, Adel-bert F. Judd, and Charles E. Hoyt,

# CHACAMAX FACTS.

This company owns 143 square miles (91,819 acres) of land in the State of Chiapas, Republic of Mexico. This land is covered with timber. The hardwood timber holdings alone aggregate over a billion free There are over twenty varieties: Rosewood, Lignum, Vitae, Mac hogany, Huapae, Chico, Zapote, Jobillo, etc. This timber if cut into railroad ties and bridge timbers would sell on the ground at prices which would net a profit of over ten million dollars. Marketed in the regular way, it will bring from six to sight times as much.

This land lies within two miles of a river which is navigable for ocean-going vessels.

occan-going vessels. Several thousand acres of this land lie close to the Chacamax river, a tributary of the Usumacinta, and we can truthfully state that no more suitable land exists anywhere on the globe for banana culture. Some of the largest banana merchanist of the United States are of-fering to take contracts for all the bananas that we can produce dur-ing the next five years, delivered on the banks of the Usumacinta River at thirty cents (30c) gold per bunch.

# THE LARGEST RUBBER PLANTATION IN MEXICO.

Upwards of 70,000 acres of this land, when cleared of its timber, will be devoted to the cultivation of rubber. This will be the largest public plantation in Mexico, if not in the world. The land is pe-cultarly well fitted for rubber cultivation on account of its fertile soft, low altitude, abundance of rainfall, and general climatic conditions. It is a well known fact that rubber is becoming scarcer day by day, and that the demand is increasing by leaps and bounds on account of the many uses to which it is put in the industrial world.



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The new Knox silk hat for Fall. 1907. Knox name in a silk hat is equivalent to a guarantee of its style and quality.

was married and happy.

NEW PRINTING COMPANY.

Mr. Russell also enjoyed a peculiar lives. Mr. Russell also enjoyed a peculiar formetike discut in the Kentucky moun-tains, many miles from a railroad. While traveling in a burgy up the Kentucky river he passed a four-borse team car-rying a large case, consigned to Fred J. Kiesel. Ogdor. Utah. A little farther up he came upon the famous "Old Crow" distillers, in a mountain ravine, hear the river. While in Virginia Mr. Russell spent soveral days at the university, from which he meaduated in 1904. Before re-turning to Suit Lake he elsited a Cana-di up fur al Troonto, which he says sur-passed the Jamestown fair in many par-ticulars.

COMPLAINT AGAINST JAP. A complaint was filed in Judge Dichl's ourt this morning against Jap O'Niel, Jupanese denized of Commercial treet, on the charge of grand larcony,

If in alleged that she stole from A. E. Anderson 1839. The latter declares he will remain in Salt Lake and prosecute the woman.

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omplaints that pour into the offices of federal officials. Some of these charges come in the shape of written nications, while others are made Today Fort Douglas authorities call-

Today Fort Douglas authorities call-ed upon United States Dist. Atty. Booth, to see what measures could ba taken to remedy the evil of the un-inwful grazing of livestock in the mountains east of the post. The prac-tise is a menace to public health, and is fast growing in proportions. Sev-eral cases of typhold fever at Fort Douglas and in this city have been traced almost directly to the befouling of streams that furnish the two places with water for drinking purposes. The with water for drinking purposes. The matter will be taken up and offenders will be prosecuted to the full extent

FUNERAL OF E. PAGE.

Will Be Held at West Jordan Tomor-

The funeral of Ephraim Page, who was killed by falling from a load of grain Monday, will be held tomorrow.

Boy Injured in Runaway at Par City

(Special to the "News.")

runnway here yesterday, died at 5 o'clock this morning as a result of the injuries received in the accident. Yesterday afternoon the boy was driv-ing with a load of inmber to the Ontario inbing camp, when the team became chaptered and rao away, causing the boy to fail from the load, alighting on the need and choulders. His shoulder blade and right arm were broken and be received internal injuries which prov-ed fatal. The case is a sad one from the fact that yeans Thomas was the main support of the family, his father having besa crippied up working in the mites.