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Had a Bill Against the Company for \$113, Which Amount Was Reserved For Payment of Clalm.

Judge Hall today rendered an interio cutory decree dissolving the corpora tion of the Cumuington company and ordering the distirbution among the stockholders of \$69,750. The company voluntarily asked for a decree of dissolution and the only protestant was the Rio Grande Western Railway company, which claims that it has a bill against the corporation amounting to \$113. The court ordered that the sum of \$250 be reserved from the amount of \$70,000, which is the original amount to be distirbuted, with which to pay the claim of the rellroad company.

THE GARRISON ESTATE.

Edward M. Gridley and Geo. P. Decker

Appointed Executors. The will of Charles M. Garrison, de-ceased, was admitted to probate today by Judge Hall, and Edward M. Gridley and George P. Decker were appointed executors as provided in the will. Each one was required to furnish a bond in the sum of \$32,036.10, and they imme-diately compiled with the order of the court in that respect and filed the nec-cessary bonds. The deceased died in this city on March 26, 1904, and left an estate valued at \$16,018.05. The will of Charles M. Garrison, de

CASE DISMISSED.

Court Grants Motion for Non-Sult in Action Against Laundry.

Judge Lewis has granted defendant's of Matilda Tuckett against the Ameri-can Steam and Hand Laundry and dis-missed the case. The action was brought to recover damages in the sum of \$10,250 for personal injuries sus-tained by plaintiff while in the employ of defendant on April 19, 1901, when she had three fingers severed from her hand by getting them caught in a piece of machinery at the laundry. In the motion for non-sult it was argued by defendant's attorney that plaintiff knew how to operate the machinery on which she was employed and that she knew of the danger and assumed the risk and was also guilty of contributory negli-gence. The non-suit was granted on those grounds.

Distribution Made.

The final account of Flora L. Clement The final account of Flora L. Clement as administratrix of the estate of Vic-tor M. Clement, deceased was approved by Judge Hall today and a decree ren-dered distributing the residue of the estate to Mrs. Clement, the only heir to the estate excepting a sister of deceased who assigned her interest in the estate to the widow of deceased.

His Wife Deserted Him.

Judge Hall this afternoon granted H. Evans a divorce from Janet Evans on the ground of desertion. They were married in this city Jan. 21, 1897, and have one child, the custody of which is awarded to plaintiff.

of his subjects, who from that attacts of life was made to see the horrors of which he had been guilty, whose spirit was gradually chastened by his suffer-ings, and who was finally brought back being the second minto his former position by a second mir-acle, purified and ennobled. The theme is a lofty one, and the dramatist has told it in beautiful language. If it did toid it in beautiful language. It is our not move the audience to such out-bursts of enthuslasm, as McCarthy's other play given us by Mr. Sothern last year, it was not because the audience was less impressed, but because the

college, which will be held next Monday evening in the First Presbyteiran church. The order of exercises will be Consolidation of Harriman Inter-Music, plano duct. The Misses Heckner ests in Utah Means Bigger Force Here. COOD THING FOR SALT LAKE. dore Emil Larson, Kemmerer, Wyo, Records of Business Originating in "Why We Should Wish for Japan's Nevada and Wyoming Will Success' James Roderick Thompson, Ogden Have to be Kept. "The Importance of a College Edu-

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE.

To be Given Monday.

Programs are just out for the comtencement exercises of Westminster

The next college year opens Wednes-

George L. Morgan of Mackay, Ida.,

Prof. J. A. Widtsoe and Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Thatcher of Logan are at the

Supt. A. C. Nelson will attend the graduation exercises of the Weber county schools at Ogden tomorrow.

Amusements

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day, Sept. 17.

is in the city.

Wilson

Presentation of diploma.

The recent consolidation of the operation of the Union Pacific west of Green river and the Southern Pacific east of Reno with the Oregon Short Line has been the first of any railroad onsolidations which have benefited Salt Lake. Following the merger of the operating department it is anticipated that by the time the new time card goes into effect an additional burden will be thrown upon the shoulders of Auditor McNitt and his associates with

MORE WORK FOR

TRAFFIC CLERKS.

the result that the present working the result that the present working force at Short Line headquarters will be enlarged so that accounts can be handled intelligently. Records of traf-fic originating in Wyoming and Ne-vada will have to be maintained in addition to other duties, all of which means that there will be more salaries to pay and more money in circulation among the local merchants. The periodical story in the Ogden prives to the effect that most of this wrok is to be done in the Junction City is still credited to the wish being father to the rumor.

Jesse D. Searles and wife of Superior, W(s., are among the Wilson's guests. Mr. Searles passed through Utah in 1845 during the California gold stam-pede. This is his first visit here since pede. This is his first visit here since that time. With his wife, he is touring the west. the rumor

PRES. JEFFERY COMING. Party of Denver & Rio Grande Officials

Due Here Next Week. Jeffery, president of the Denve & Rio Grande, accompanied by Vice President Schlacks, Manager Edson, J. B. Andrews and some other officials of the Rio Grande, is expected to ar-rive in Salt Lake next week, when all concerned will thoroughly inspect the system and the coal camps of the Utah Fuel company.

WILL BE APPRECIATED.

Short Line to Run Sleeper to St. Louis In 47 Hours.

In addition to the through sleeper to Oakiand which is to be put on by the Oregon Short Line on the 12th inst., four days earlier, the same road will put on some handsome new Pullmans to be received fresh from the shops. to be received fresh from the shops. These standard sleepers will daily run out of Salt Lake right through to St. Louis on the record time schedule of 47 hours. This is the first time this innovation has been attempted and the service will undoubtedly prove popu-lar.

Thomas Wylle Wants \$10,000 for Al-

leged Injuries. Thomas Wylie, through Attys, Ma-ginnis and Farnsworth of Ogden, has brought suit against the Southern Pa-cific in the federal court for \$10,000. Wylie was a carpenter employed by the company and was at work on a round house at Montello, Nev., when a wind-storm blew a portion of the building down and a large quantity of lumber fell on him. He was incapacitated for life, the complaint alleges, and negli-gence in the construction of the portion of the building which fell is cherged to the company. The accident occurred The accident occurred



DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1904.

time

We keep our ear pretty close to We learn that she was turning er attention to Browns and rown mixtures,

So we are ready to show you Atterbury Hand-Made Clothing, made up in the newest shades of

made up in the newest shades of Browns. They come in three-button double-breasted and three and four-button single breasted blunt front styles. Ask to be shown that new single lapel on the dou-ble-breasted coat. Atterbury suits, \$20 to \$30. Other makes, \$10 to \$25.



pass all previous summers as to the number of tourists handled.

The easthound train last night over the Rio Grande left Salt Lake in two sections. In the first section were 12 cars and the second 10, the majority being standard and tourist sleepers.

Vice President J. Ross Clark is quot-ed in the Los Augeles Herald as affirm-ing that the Salt Lake Route will be completed inside of the next seven months.

The Rock Island tomorrow changes its time card out of Colorado Springs so as to insure good connections for its through daily sceping car to St. Louis from Salt Lake dver the Rio Grande. General Trafic Manager T. M. Schu-macher of the Oregon Short Line re-turned from a trip to the coast this afternoon. afterno

A NEW INDUSTRY.

Interesting Exhibit of Possibilities of Rubber Textile Fiber Root.

ten under stress, as it was hastily pen-ciled. The account says the attack be-gan May 21 and culminated, on the evening of May 26. The real fighting was practically confined to May 25 and May 26, the Japanese remaining quiet the two previous days. Gen. Stoesel reports that owing to the absence of the support of warships against the Japan-ese artillery fire at the time of the final assault on the Russian positions on Nan Shan hill during the evening of May 26, he at 8 o'clock gave the order to blow up the guns and retire. The general explains that the order was only partially accomplished, as the W. M. Sunderland of Lehi has a very interesting exhibition in the window of the hardware department of Z. C. M. I. setting forth the possibilities of the rubber textile fiber root of Utah, better known among the old settlers as the known among the old settlers as the old Indian root. The products of this latest discovery when treated by a pro-cess now being patented by Mr. Sunder-land, include a substitute for the natur-al rubber, fiber and polash. The rubber product is shown in its various stages. In its crude state it is black in color and makes a fine carriage varnish. Other jars are shown wherein the pro-duct is of a dun color. This, it is claim-ed, will make tires, balls, insulators and the flooring equal in wear to the genu-

tile flooring equal in wear to the genu-ine article. From a single root enough fiber, four feet in length, is obtained to fuer rolling pillow case. This pro-duct makes rope almost equal to the famous Manlia article. If all the gum is not squeezed out of the fiber the root can be used as a whisk broom and dyed fancy colors to sult the taste. In addition Mr. Sunderland has monutar. dyed fancy colors to sult the taste. In addition Mr. Sunderland has manufac-tured some textile fiber boards which, when perfected will undoubtedly find a market. Other uses can be made of this wonderful root, not the least being the mixing of the fibers with cotton, thereby producing a superior class of shoddy.

JAPANESE SOLDIERS GOING TO



Furniture Co. Utah's Largest and Most Reliable House Furnishers. Our Candies Are On Sale at the following resorts: SALTAIR BEACH, CALDER'S PARK. LIBERTY PARK, SALT PALACE, UTAHNA PARK. If you want the best, ask for SWEET'S CARNA. TION CHOCOLATES and DIXIE PICKANINNIES





Los Angeles, Cal., June 3 .-- Reports of damage to floating craft and docking facilities come from several port towns along the southern California coast,resulting from high winds.

At Gaviota the wharf was washed away and carried out to sea. The wreckage is considered a serious menace to coast vessels, and warnings have been sent out to navigators to be on the watch for it. At Santa Catalina Island the strong achooner Brothers, owned by the Wil-schooner Brothers, owned by the Wil-schooner Transportation company, was

BOSTON MARKET. Closing quotations today as reported by Hudson & Sons Co. brokers, were; Bid. Asked.
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 Utah
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 United States
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Mr. Sothern gave a rarely beautiful presentation before a brilliant audience at the Theater last night. The stage of today affords very rare instances of such productions, not only from the acting, but from the literary standpoint, and people of cultivated tastes who wish to see all that is best in the drama preserved, certainly owe a debt to an

wish to see all that is best in the drama preserved, certainly owe a debt to an actor like Sothern, and a playwright like McCarthy, who blend their best efforts in such achievements as "The Proud Perinee." News readers are fa-miliar with the story, which is built up-on the old logend of Robert of Sielly, the eruel tyrant, who was cast from his station by an archangel, and made to take the place of the most grovelling of his subjects, who from that station of iffe was made to see the horrors of

SOUTHERN PACIFIC SUED, leged Injuries.

sufferings of the central character were calculated to rather depress than ele-vate the feelings of the beholders. vate the feelings of the beholders. Then, too, there are many people who have always associated Mr. Sothern with roles of the youthful, tender and romantic school, with the chivalrous knights and lovers of the stage, rather than with roles of the terrifying or grotesque order like that in "The Proud Prince," which the popular mind has associated with Mansfeld more than Prince," which the popular mind has associated with Mansfield more than on May 6 last.

SERGT. C. B. MYERS.

At Duchesne Ordered to Price to Relieve Sergt. Heany.

Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., June 3 .- First class Sergt, C. B. Myers, signal corps, now at Fort Duchesne, will be sent to Price, Utah, for duty, relieving Secgt, Andrew J. Heany, signal corps, who will be sent to Fost Duchesne for duty.

MONEY IN THE EAST.

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Hon. George M. Cannon Says Rate of Interest Generally is Low.

Cashler George M. Cannon has returned from his New York trip much pleased with his experiences while away. He said that the New York bankers were a little anxious about placing loans because money was so easy, or "aoft," as they expressed it One cashier said that he had just received a large amount for placing out on call, and one-third of one per cent was about all that could be paid on the money. The rate of interest generally was not over 4 per cent, not a very attractive figure to a western banking man. In Chicago, money was a little stiffer, and better rates obtained. The immense business done in banking circles in New York is illustrated by the fact that the National Bank of Com-merce has a capital of \$25,000,000, with loans and discounts amounting to over \$155,000,000, and a circulation of over \$11,000,000. This bank has six assist-ant cashiers, and two sets of cierks, one set working from midnight until 8 o'clock in the morning, sorting and ar-ranging the correspondence and work for the following day; and Mr? Cannon was told that it would not be long be-fore the bank would have three sets of clerks working in eight hour shifts. Mr. Cannon returns well pleased with

western banking conditions as com-pared with eastern conditions. He no-tleed in riding through parts of New York and Pennsylvania ine magnilleent extent of trees, which niuch interested him, and will probably result in re-newed efforts on his part to introduce into Utah the sugar maple. Mr. Cannon tried to do this some years ago, but unfamiliarity with special methods of treatment demanded in successful;y growing that desirable tree in this val-ley, rendered the attempt uncertain However, fe will try it ugain, and he lieves that this time he will be more successful.



Young Men Will Meet in the Assem bly Hall Sunday Morning.

The officers' meeting of the Y. M. M. I. A. announced to take place in Barrat hall Sunday at 10 a. m., will be held in the Salt Lake Assembly Hall instead The Scandinavian meeting will be held as usual in Barratt hall. Lectures will as usual in Barratt hall. Lectures will be given in this meeting by Elders L. Moth Iverson and Axel Jorgensen, who will speak on "The Birth of Liberty in Scasdinavia,"

any other actor. In last night's play, Sothern's appear-ance in the part of the handsome king was of too brief duration to satisfy his oldtime admirers. The greater part of the play showed him in the role of the debased fool, in which he became as

any other actor

debased fool, in which he became as different a personage as Jerkyll was from Hyde. His ability in transform-ing himself from the Proud Prince to the humpbacked fool was startling. It was the very triumph of the art of make-up, and not the least portion of the wonder is, that the transformation technics while the actor took place on the stage, while the actor was apparently groveling in terror, un-der the flerce light from the archangel. His acting was superb throughout, and whether or not we sympathize with the part he portrays, we cannot withhold from him the most decided praise for his rendition of its exacting demands. Most excellently was he supported. His leading lady, Miss Laurel, gave to the difficult part of the executions's daughter, a pure and angelic sweetness and an ecstatic fervor almost impossi-ble to describe. She is as beautiful in

he to describe. She is as beautiful in face as she was charming in action, and she shared in the favor bestowed on the star. Mr. Buckstone, our old friend, he of the oldtime rotund figure, the son of the famous John Baldwin Buckstone, he who has been with Soth-ern since the days of Chumley, now fills the role of the excutioner, a difficult part, but he enacts it well. The other play-ers are of a high grade of excellence. The staging and costuming, have sel-dom, if ever, been equalled here. The storm with the passing clouds effect, in the first act, was a marvel of beauty and stage ingenuity.

The same performance will be seen this evening. This opportunity to see Mr. Sothern is one that should be embraced by our theatergoers, as it will be a long time before he is with us again: next year he enters upon a long starring tour with Julia Marlowe.

The "Du Barry" sale opened at the Grand theater this morning and the rush indicates that every performance, Monday, Thesday, Wednesday, with the Wednesday matinee, will go to the ca-pacity of the house.

Sale of the house for "Til Sacters" and "Dalbondens Dot-ter" the two Scandinavian plays which will come off at the Theater Monday evening, in which Miss Emily Lar-sen sings one of the leading parts. Peo-ple who have already bought tlekets will exchange them for reserved seats.

Madame Swenson's pupils will give a song recital this evening in the First Congregational church. An enjoyable program has been prepared, and the success of Madam Swenson's efforts in the past make it certain that this re-cital will be no exception to the rule. A large attendance is assured.



SAN PEDRO INSPECTION. Engineer Hawgood and Party to Arrive

Overland on Monday.

Chief Engineer Hawgood and party of San Pedro officials, now on their way overlaind inspecting the route of the San Pedro, are expected to arrive in Salt Lake early next week. At the last moment Vice President J. Ross Clark was called back from Daggett on account of urgent business in Los Angeles. He has sent his private car, however, on to Salt Lake and it is due to arrive here on Sunday. This car to arrive here on Sunday. This car will be sent down to Moapa and pick up the party upon their arrival.

CONSTRUCTION IN UTAH.

Roports from the Front Show Some Hustling Going On.

Reports from the front this morning are to the effect that dirt is flying in great shape on the Newhouse branch of the Salt Lake Route. On the Uintah railroad building from Mack on the main line of the Rio Grande to the asphaltum beds in eastern Utah there were 10 miles of track laid by yester-lay morning. Tracklaying operations on the San Pedro below Moapa have on the San Pedro below Moap been suspended for a few days.



Have Not Been So Low in Price for Ten Years.

Ties have not been so cheap for 16 Ties have not been so cheap for 10 years as they are right now is the as-sertion made by Robert Anderson, the Logan lumber main who has recently returned from a trip to Oregon. "In Portland they have dropped in price considerably, while from all over the state comes the story of mills working short shifts and some shutting down almost entirely." he declared. Contin-uing he said that he heard of one case where a railroad was offered half a milwhere a railroad was offered half a mil lion at 35 cents laid on the cars, but the purchasing agent did not wink an eye id, simply stating that he could do bet-ter than that later on. Mr. Anderson reports that this state of affairs pre-

vails throughout the northwest gener-ally and that the lumber business never IAN SO BAL. Despite the building operations that are under way in Salt Lake and vicinity the local railroads assert that the shipments of lumber to Litah have fall-

en off greatly during the past month.

Operating Conference.

Vice President and General Manager W. H. Bancroft of the Oregon Shori Line system leaves tonight for Chicago where with the other Harriman operation ing officials he will meet in conference with Julius Kruttschnitt, director of operations and maintenance, relative to future policy.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The annual meeting of the Burling-ton corporation in Utah is set for next Wednesday, Baggagemaster Keith of Chevenna has been transferred to the Union Pa-

According to dispatches from Topeka the Rock Island has opened the ball by cutting rates on world's fair business,

12,000 sian side.

Mr. Sunderland proposes as soon as his patents are perfected to get up an exhibition, for the state fair next Oc-

LATE LOCALS.

The Elks gave a card social last night which was well attended and enjoyed. Red raspberries are in the markets today, and selling at two boxes for 25 cents.

State Supt, of Schools Nelson will go to Ogden tomorrow to attend the com-mencement exercises of the Weber ounty schools.

City Treasurer Harris is today pay-ing off the department payrolls of the city for the last half of May, the total amount being \$9,366.92.

The Provo Woollen mills has now over 709,000 pounds of fine wools on hand, so that the management feels equal to any call made upon it,

The board of education held an exe cutive session as a committee of the whole at noon today in the board rooms, city and county" building.

Rev. John C. Lincoln has been elect ed instructor in Latin and mathematics at Westminster college. Mr. Lincoln is assistant pastor of the First Pres. byterian church,

A health officer from the southern part of the state writes to Secretary Beatty at the close of a report: "If you want people to get sick, just send a doctor down here."

President Eugene Satterlee of the Stromberg-Carlson company of Roch-ester, N. Y., has returned east with a very good opinion of Salt Lake, and the opportunities to do business here.

The single truck streetcars that have for so long been running on east South Temple street, have been shifted to the First street, Fort Douglas run, and cars that have been running on east Seventh South street are now running on East South Temple street.

The Independent Telephone company management expects to begin active operations by the first of the month, by which time. It is claimed, 2,000 phones will be ready for use. The great awitchboard is completed, and the local offices are all in running or-der. der.

Local engineers say that there is no possibility of Great Salt Lake even ence in elevation is so great that the lake would sprend all over the Great American desert and reach out into Nevada long before touching the lower limits of the town.

Frank H. Brabec, a draftsman em-ployed by Ware & Treganza, mysterlously disappeared the other day, leavhind, and not stopping even to collect the salary due him. The young man's late employers would be very glad to learn what has become of him.

Sheriff Mair of Park City arrived in the city today to take John Davis back to Summit county to answer to the charge of grand larceny. Davis was arrested here on Wednesday by Sheriff Emery while attempting to dispose of some hides which had been stolen from the Davis time to the stolen from he Park City meat market.

Local grain and flour commission men Yellowstone travel is keeping up with say that as far as they know there is glass tube. Traces ' indications that this season will sur. no standard of weights and measures in found in all of these.

The Japs are not a demonstrative people so far as the tenderer emotions are concerned, but those familiar with their domestic life know that under the stoical exterior the Jap heart has as warm attachments as are cherished by the more effusive Caucasian. The 10

men were engaged on the Rus-

wise marred by some unknown person or persons. The trustees of the ceme-tery claim that special guards were on duty all day Monday, and that the theft of flowers or anything else was practi-

St. Petersburg, June 3, 5:30.—The Russian losses in the fighting at Kin Chou are officially stated to be 30 offi-cers and 700 men killed or wounded.

cers and 700 men killed or wounded. These figures were given in Gen. Stoessel's report which has reached the war office. It is dated May 28. The method of its transmission to Viceroy Alexieff is not disclosed, but it is pre-sumed it was taken by a Chinese junk to Newchwang. Evidently it was writ-ten under stress, as it was hastly pen-ciled. The account says the attack he-

Gen. Stoessel also says the enemy's losses must have run far into the

staff assume that the report to this ef-fect was untrue.

As Gen. Stoessel especially praises regiment which was not in Gen. Fock's division, the general staff concludes therefrom that five regiments, or about

thousands, the Japanese mortality

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cally an impossibility.

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accompanying cut very graphically portrays the departure of the brown soldiers of the mikado to participate in the life and death struggle of their country. In the group in the fore-ground the private is bidding farewell o his old father, his wife and his child, Looking on the pathetic spectacle one wonders if the fruits of war are worth their cost.

The average of sulcides is lower in Ireland than in any country in the world,

RADIUM IN BATH DEPOSITS. Radium has been discovered in the deposits of mineral springs, the sediment in which the find was made being orange colored. The specimens here



shown are crystallized deposits from the hot springs at Bath, England. The larger piece was taken from the angle of a pillar. On the right are stalactites, and on the left is a sandy deposit in a glass tube. Traces of radium were

hull caved in on the rocks and her hold filled with water. The launch Elsie, which left San Pedro Wednesday last for Santa Barbara, returned to the former port early this morning after a perilous trip. She had been caug the storm before reaching Santa She had been caught in para and was driven southward before the gale. Reports of minor damage came from other ports.

COSSACK SCOUTS IN MANCHURIA.

The rough country about the Yalu has proved very difficult even to the Russian cavalry. Portions of this land are utterly without roads, and to get through at all requires that the men



dismount and lead their wiry little horses up and down precipitous mountain sides. To transport an army under such conditions is a long and tedious process. The cut represents a company of Russian scouts on the march.

Queen Alexandra owns one of the most valuable pairs of opera glasses in the world. They are of platinum thickly incrusted with diamonds, rubies and sapphires and are said to have cost the enormous sum of \$30,000.



Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$426,549.92, as against \$391,517.55 for the same day last year, . . .

Bradstreet reports business conditions in this city as follows for the week end-ing last evening: "City business in all lines except staples is reported quiet, but wholesalers express satisfaction with country conditions. Building op-erations are somewhat hampered by the unsettled weather. Money is still in domain with collections improving." demand with collections improving. . . .

A copy of the articles of incorpora-tion of the Live Oak Mining company of Richfield, Sevier county, was filed in the office of Secretary of State Ham-mond today. Its capital stock is \$62.-500, divided into shares of the par value of 1214 cents each. W. W. Clark is president of the company: Orson Keel-er, vice president; Edward Clark, sec-retary and trecosurer. The company er, vice president; Edward Clark, sec-retary and treosurer. The company owns the Live Oak and Gold Cup groups of claims located in Sevier county.

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS.

AFTERNOON ON 'CHANGE.

Only Three Stocks Participated in the

Sales.

Grand Central was brought out on the

mining exchange this afternoon, regis-tering a sale at \$4.60. Daly-West and Star Con. were the only other sellers,

as follows: Daly-West, 10 at 23.60: 10 at 23.50. Grand Central, 25 at 4.60. Star Con., 500 at 11%.

Friday, June 3, 1901

Atchison Atchison Pfd Balimore & Ohio Canadian Pacific Chicago & Alton Chicago & Alton Pfd Chicago & Alton Pfd Chicago & Northwestern Colorado Southern Denver & Rio Grande Denver & Rio Grande Pfd Erie Deriver & Rie Central Il'Inois Central Louisville & Nashville Manhattan L. Metropolitan St. Ry Mexican Central Missouri Pacific New York Central Peunsylvania Reading Rock Island Reading Rock Island Rock Island Pfd St. Paul Rock Island Pfd St. Paul Southern Pacific Southern Railway Union Pacific Upion Pacific Wabash Wisconsin Central MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS Amalgamated Copper American Car & Foundry American Locomotive American Smeiting & Refining Am. Smeiting & Refining Pfd Brooklyn Rapid Transit Colorado Fuel & Iron International Paper Internat Biscuit National Biscuit National Biscuit National Biscuit National Biscuit Papife's Gas Pressea Steel Car Northern Securilles Pacific Mail Prople's Gas Pressed Steel Car Pullman Palace Car Standard Off Sugar, ex-div.......... United States Sizel United States Sizel United States Sizel Western Union

DIED.

GEORGE, -In this city, June 2, 1994, of senile debility, William Louix George, in his Sist year, Funeral from Twenty-fifth ward meet-inghouse Saturday at 1 p. m.

FORD.-In this city, June 2, 1904, of gen-eral dropsy, Matilia C. Ford, in her blat year. Functal from the Tenth ward meeting-house Saturday at 3:30 p. m. Friends are invited. The remains may be viewed at the family residence, No. 1 East Court. Tenth ward, from 2 to 3 p. m. the day of the funeral.

LARSEN. - At 726 Fourth street, this effy, June 2, 1994, of pneumonla, Elva Amy, Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Larsen, age 11 months. Funeral Sunday, June 5, from residence of grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes, 711 Fifth street, at 12 octock. Friends invited.

