OGDEN COAL SITUATION

No Danger of Fuel Famine in Short Line Demolishes a New Weber County Capital.

Structure on West Side,

Every indication points to some radi-

cal changes in the railroad geography

of the West side superinduced by the

on the property recently acquired. It is stried that with the return o

frost gets out of the ground.

PASS AGREEMENT.

eign Lines Must be Endorsed.

Copies of the pass agreent for 1903

orders re

PULLING DOWN '

ELISHA BINGHAM INJURED. ACQUIRING MORE PROPERTY

He Was Kleked in Face by Horse Kelly and Keenan Get 30 Days Each-Poultry Show.

[Special to the "News."]

Ögden, Jan. 20 .- E. L. Carpenter manager of the Pleasant Valley Coal company, has notified coal dealers here that there need be no fear of a shortage, and that his company is able to furnish all the coal needed. The dealers here all report that the only shortage now is in Wyoming coal, and that they have an ample supply of all kinds from southern Utah mines.

ELISHA EINGHAM INJURED.

First South. Elisha Bingham, a well known citicident at his residence last evening. He had led one of his horses out to water, and just as he started to return to the barn, the animal broke away from and kicked Mr. Bingham full in about two years ago, and incidentally clearing away other houses that stand the face with both feet. The injured man was carried into the house, where he remained in an unconscious state for a long time. He finally railled, however, and today is feeling quite well General Manager Bancroft, who has no yet left New York, that some further considering the severity of his injuries. yet left

KELLY AND KEENAN FINED.

Tom Kelly and Joe Keenan, the two men who had a fight in the Eagle sa-loon a few days ago, were before Judge Howell in the municipal court this morning for sentence, the former havmorning for sentence, the former hav-ing been found guilty on the charge of assault with deadly weapon-a beer bottle; the latter having plead guilty to maliclous destruction of prop-erty-in smashing a plate glass win-dow in the Eagle saloon. They were each fined \$30. Kelly paid his fine, but Keenan will have to work his out on the sock alle. the rock pile.

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POULTRY SHOW.

have been forwarded by the Western Passenger association to the general The Ogden poultry show opens to-morrow in the Boyle block. This is the annual exhibition of poultry and pet stock, and is expected to be the most interesting and successful yet held here. passenger agent and traffic managers located in this city. Under the agreement all requests for transportation from foreign lines must e accompanied

INFORMATION WANTED.

George Caddell of Bonneau, S. C. writes to the "News" asking for information concerning the whereabouts his father-in-law, Thomas D oyd, who united with the the rioyd, who united with the Latter-day Saints two or three years ago and left Bonneau for Loa, Utah, last April, moving later to Sait Lake. If this should meet the eye of Mr. Floyd he will oblige by communicating with the above named at the address riven

SMALLPOX SITUATION. Five New Cases Have Been Reported This Week.

BRICK TERRACE. Rheumatism Else No Money is Wanted.

Any honest person who suffers from Rheumatism is welcome to this offer. I am a specialist in Rheumatism, and have treated more cases than any oth-er physician, I think. For 16 years I made 2,000 experiments with different drugs testing all known remedies while drugs, testing all known remedies while searching the world for something bet-ter. Nine years ago I found a cosily chemical in Germany which, with my previous discoveries, gives me a certain

I Will Cure You of

I don't mean that it can turn bony foints into flesh again, but it can cure the disease at any stage, completely and forever. I have done it fully 100. times. I know this so well that I will fur-nish my remedy on trial. Simply write me a postal for my book on Rheuma-tiam, and I will mail you an order on Getting Ready to Lay Additional Tracks to Accommodate the Prospective California Business.

your druggist for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure. Take it for a month at my risk. If it succeeds, the cost is only \$5.50. If it rails, I will pay druggist myself-and your mere rd shall decide it. I mean that exactly. If you say the results are not what I claim, I don't completion of the Leamington cut-off and the developments following the

expect a penny from you. I have no samples. Any mere sam-plo that can affect chronic Rheumatism pushing on from Calientes to Califormust be drugged to the verge of dan-ger. I use no such drugs and it is folly For some time past it has been common knowledge that the Oregon Short. to take them. You must get the disease out of the blood. Line agents have been buying all the

My remedy does that even in the most difficult, obstinate cases. It has cured the oldest cases that I ever met. And property that they can get in the vicinity of the existing tracks north of First South. Ciffers also have been made for realty as tar north as Third n all my experience—in all my 2,000 ests—I never found another remedy hat would cure one chronic case in ten. That the Short Line means busines can be demonstrated by a visit to South Temple and Fifth West streets, where

Write me and I will send you the or-er. Try my remedy for a month, as t can't harm you anyway. If it fails it a gang of men is now working demol-shing a brick terrace that was erected Address Dr. Shoop, Box 713 Racine, Wis. Mild cases, not chronic, are often

cured by one or two bottles. At all druggists.

orders relating to the providing for more trackage for the Oregon Short on the place-work basis. On the post-ing of an order today stating that the Line adjucent to the proposed big de-pot site will be forthcoming. The rallwoodworkers and steamfitters would be paid by the plece, they walked out. road company has at this time ac quired considerable additional property

SPIKE AND RAIL.

in the vicinity, and all indications point to there being a large amount of Traveling Fassenger Agent Bible of the Rock Island started on his majden trip to Telluride last night. work on the west side as soon as the

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul will on and after the first of February occupy handsome new quarters at the corner of Sixteenth and Farnam streets, Request for Transportation on For-Omaha.

Traveling Freight Agent Kyes of the Milwaukee returns from Kansas City tonight.

Contracting Agent McKellar of the Milwaukee has returned from a trip ous. We have participated in the drouth of the past few years and our farming and live stock interests have through Idaho. Frank T. Vincent of the Erie Deby an endorsement from one of the executive heads of the system asking the sharing literally in the present season-able snows, so that the future is as promising for us as for anybody." spatch is making things very interest-ing for his rivals here.

privilege. Under this agreement the agent at a water tank will be some-The Union Pacific railway has posted a bulletin stating that employes who need warm caps and gloves can draw same from storekeeper at division points and have them at actual cost; what carbed in his propensity to seek transportation. It is also the intention of the association that a big percent-age of the transportation heretofore accord the transportation heretories sought by railroad employes shall be paid for at the usual employes rates. This agreement has been solemnly en-tered into by all western lines. same will be deducted from salary.

The Californian has received a special dispatch from Boston announcing that the financial firm of Kelly, Endi cott & Co. of that city has purchased \$2,000,000 worth of the bonds of the Midland Paelfic railway, a road which

is to be constructed principally for the transportation of oil from the Bakers-field district to tidewater. Stock Drops to \$36.00 Per Share

The board of adjustment of the Santa Fe conductors and trainmen is will in ression at Topeks, Kan. A member of

DESERFT EVENING NEW: TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1903.

Heard In the Legislative Lobbies

MEMBER FROM UTAH'S

Senator Harden Bennion is now serv

ng his second term and third sessio

in the upper house of the State Legis

ature. He is therefore the dean of the

senate, although he is one of the young

r members of the chamber in point of

years. He halls from the city of Ver

nal, which had the honor of being

styled the model city of Uinh in one

The population of Vernal, including it, environs is about 2,560. The city af fords a \$12,600 school building and

\$16,000 court house, and has never y levied a city tax, the revenue of th

city being entirely derived from th licenses. The city has never been

debt and now has money in the treas ury. The asphaltum beds are within

three miles of the city and the people have taken advantage of them to the

extent of paving their sidewalks, and the main street of the town. Verna

is therefore the most up-to-date cit for its population, in the state of Utah

No salary is paid to any of the cit officers except the street supervisor

city marshal, attorney, recorder an treasurer, and those salaries are al

iominal except in the case of the mar

Senator Bennion says he is going t

ntroduce a memorial in the presen

Legislature asking Congress to throw open the mineral lands on the old Un-

ompahare Indian reservation. Thes

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the richest glisonite the west, and the

eastern Utah feel that

should have access to them, The

Du Chesne mine is in a narrow strip of the reservation, and is owned by a Boston syndicate. The property yields

Boston syndicate. The property yields about 400 tons a day, and yet the mir-eral cannot be turned out rapidly enough to supply the demand. Senator Bennion confidently believes that Cor-gress will accede to the request of the people and throw open the lands in question, making of that section of the state one of the most impression and

state one of the most important and opulent fields in the west.

"We never have any more trouble

with outlaws," remarked the senator, "our country is peaceful and prospet-

SUDDEN BREAK

consequence; but we are

IN DALY-WEST

In Boston.

Theories Advanced.

A serious break happened in Daly-

West stock today and for awhile in-

tense excitement prevailed among

shareholders in the Hub city. Advices

received from J. M. Bowen & Co.,

eastern representative of W. H. Tit-

bals, early in the day, stated that the stock opened weak; but later the in-

formation came that the stock sold as ow as \$36 per share. This word from

this afternoon. Everyone seemed at

sea as to what caused the break and only rumors of a wild nature were re-

ved from Boston. The local market ent tumbling but the lowest sale the reached during the day was \$39, is known that some of the heavy

ders of the stock offered to sell on

Rumors were afloat that the Utak

oducers had failed to reach an agree-

Refining company relative to the sell-ing price of lead; another story said to

have been circulated in Boston was that the strike in the Daly ground

would apex the Quincy vein, all of which is ridiculous.

The local sales on the stock ex-

Daly, 100 at 3.68; 100 at 3.67%; 100 at

Sacramento, 100 at 2615. California, 700 at 26; 500 at 2614; 500

Daly-Judge, 100 at 10.374g. Daly-West, 100 at 29.00; 25 at

0 at 39.10; 50 at 39.20; 25 at 39.30.

tt 26%, seller 10. Little Chief, 1,000 at 6%; 100 at 6.

The closing quotations on

ger & Co., brokers, were

Boston Close,

stock today as reported by J. H. Big-

Amalgamated, 63.12% bid; Con. Mer-ur, 1.62%@1.75; Daly-West, 37.00@38.00;

SALES THIS AFTERNOON.

hange this afternoon were: Con. Mercur, 160 at \$1.71%

Ingot, 1,000 at 9.

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board this morning.

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"MOST MODEL CITY.

STORIES TOLD BI THE LAWMAKERS.

Senator Bennion stated that the In ians on the reservation were dissatis-ed with some things but were quiet bout expressing their disapproval. He about expressing their disapproval. He did not feel at liberty to discuss Major Myton, but intimated that a change in the agency down there would be very satisfying to most everybody. Senator Bennion has a number of

measures that he is preparing to intro-duce in the Legislature. One of the bills is for the purpose of making it possible to change the boundary lines of counties. The object is not to create any more counties but to place the build be active parents. Sentior 55 in attendy note countries on the parents is accord with that statement and holds to the sentiment that Verna has the best administration of its mu nicipal affairs of any city in the state want to effect changes in their houndaries.

SANPETE IS STILL

A GREAT GRANARY. "Old Sanpete is not ready to turn over her title, 'the granary of Utah,' yet,"said Senator C. P. Larson last evening. 'The senator's home is in Mauti, the county sent of the aforesaid county, and one doesn't have to talk to him long before concluding that the senator firmly believes he is living in the best county on earth. His sanguine atti-tude towards his county, however, does not bilnd his eyes to its defects. He says the cry for water that has been heard all over the state for the last few ears is just as full in the mouths of he Sanpete farmers as any others: their farms have been purched, and what grain was not dried up was well tht overrun with grasshoppers, and their cousins, the locusts and crickets Fecause of the abundance of thes pests the senator has introduced his bi fixing a bounty upon them, to be paid by the state. He has other measures hat he will introduce, looking to the

benefit of the farmers and the livestock Industry. Senator Larsen is an old resident of Sanpete, his advent into the county dating back to the time when the In-

dians hunted along the Gunnison and sometimes levied on the farmers con-trary to the wishes of the latter. He has watched Sanpete grow and he judges the future by the past, and from that standpoint he says he can see a great and happy future for the county. "We have not produced anything much outside of wheat and schoolteachers," said the senator, with a chuckle, "but ve have many undeveloped to which we are going to turn our attention, so that you may depend upon old Sanpete to hold her station well up I tewards the front ranks.

Charles Poll and family of South Weber were driving in to visit with relatives with Mr. and Mrs. Poll and two small children in one buggy, and an uncle and an older boy in a second buggy. The breaking of a backstrap on the first horse frightened him so that he ran away and plunged into a fence. The shock threw the occupants of the vehicle out head first. Mrs. Poll struck on her head, and was terribly bruised and cut, and rendered unconscious. The haby in her arms was also cut on the head, Mr. Poll's back was hadly sprained, and the boy with them had his arm lacerated. The buggy was





NATIONAL BASEBALL CONFERENCES

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 20 .-- After being in session until almost 2 o'clock this morning members of the National league held early conferences today preparatory to the session today. The league, sitting as a committee of the whole, so as to avoid contempt of court, concurred in seven of the sections of the articles of agreement adopted at the joint conference of the National and American committees in this city on Jan. 10. It was supposed that there would be no objection to the sections passed upon but the vote stood 6 to 2 throughout. The New York and Brookyn clubs voted against them because they were incorporated in an agree-

ment by which they were strongly opposed as a whole, although they would otherwise fully concur in each of the seven propositions which referred to contracts, reserve rule advance money,

schedules, rules, national agreement between major and minor leagues, etc. The committee of the whole did not consider the nine sections of the joint agreement in their order, but left the third and fifth to the last. Almost all

consideration of the fifth section

Funeral services will be held Wedge Gay at 11 a. m. from the funeral day cl of Undertaker Joseph William To lor, 21 south West Temple and Friends are invited to attend. BALMFORTH-At Butte, Mont. In 20, 1903, Mary Crockwell Balmater Funeral from the residence of prother, J. H. Crockwell, 68 South M West street, this city, Thursday, 22, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited

LUNDHOLM.-Jan. 12, 1903, at Sar guin, Utah Co., Utah, Gustafva Cu. lotta Jernstrom Lundholm. She born July 15, 1827, in Enkopa N Upsala, Sweden. She was one of Santaquin pioneers, as she se there with her husband in 1868. leaves a husband, but no living d

56 years; native of Norway,

Leather

Rockers

And

Easy Chairs.

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PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the respecta IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PM

county, State of Utah. In the of the Estate and Guardia nie Maria Little, Clara Little, Roma Little, Feramorz T. Little and Des Little, Minors. Notice. The perio for approval and settlement of t emi-annual inventory and account Alice S. Little, the guardian of the sons and the estates of Funnle M Little, Clara Little, Romania Li Feramorz T. Little and Decker Li Minors, has been set for hearing Friday, the 6th day of February, A 903, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the Co ourt House, in the said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lak County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thereof affixed, this 20th day of Jany., A. D. 1903.



best article, and 30 cents retail.

ressed himself today as much pleased Ith the work accomplished in this city. Thirty-five recruits were picked up here, and the doctor says they are as fine a lot of young fellows as could be

50 recruits were picked up in Denver, but the detail was there a month. Dr. La Motte is hopeful as to the depart-ment opening in this city a permanent recruiting office both for the navy

the marine corps, on account of the high standard of the young men se-cured at this point. The personnel of the Utah batteries proved beyond a peradventure, the high quality of ma-terial to be found in Utah for the army and navy of the United States.

The rise in butter predicted in yes-erday's "News" occurred, and the wholesale price is now 26 cents for the

Today's local bank clearings amount-e" to \$397,976.86 as against \$509,041.20 for the same day last year. The The directors of the First National bank of Murray met last evening in the directors' the directors' room of the Desered National bank, and elected L. S. Hills

and all the other appurtenances

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LATE LOCALS.

SCENE IN THE HOUSE.

Cochran a Liar.

Washington, Jan. 20.-Something of stir was caused just before Mr. Coch-

there the young woman leaned for-

P. AGENT AT RENO ROBBED

lieved of a Thousand Dollars.

When that truckling

Dr. Henry La Motte, examining surgeon of the naval recruiting detail while the latter were in this city, ex-

found anywhere. In fact more satisfac-tory work was accomplished in Salt Lake City than in any other city of the same size and in the same time. True,

HEWLETT BROS. CO.

and branch off into the block north and south lateral feeders.

LA MOTTE PLEASED.

Secured in This City.

Only five new cases of smallpox have en reported to the board of health this week and the majority of them in families already infested with the disease.

The disease. The new cases are: Abiel E. Preeco and George N. Preece, aged 18 and 14, residing at 323 north Fourth West; John Murray, aged 38, 148 west South Temple; C. Bartlett, aged 3, 935 west First South; a child of Mr. Seeley, hying at 335 north Third West, who taken to the pest house last week. Today a number of school children were vaccinated by Dr. King in the board boms in the city and county building. Mayor Lawrence of Corinne is in town

today, and called on Secy. Beatty of the state board of health. He says there are but six cases of smallpox in that town, and they are under strict antine, and two men are employed by the city as patrolmen to see that the quarantime is observed. Then, the town has been thoroughly vaccinated, and the mayor says there is no further possibility of danger. The situation is improving at Salina.

IDAHO MUST BE CAREFUL.

Dr. Beatty says as to the Idaho situ that if the authorities of that state will exercise reasonable care and diligence in quarantine matters there need be no trouble with the Utah authorities. But if there is any negli-gence a quarantine will be declared declared state by the Utah state board of health.

At last accounts the man Snyder, the festive and very elusive patient from Park City, had not been located by the state health authorities.

Two cases of smallpox are reported from Aurora, where eight families are exposed. All the schools and public gatherings have been closed.

ASPHALT LANDS.

Sen. Rawlins Presents Petition From Uintah Co. to Have Them Opened.

[Special to the "News."]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.-Senator Rawlins presented in the senate a petition from the citizens of Uintah county for the enactment of legislation by Congress to open to entry asphalt lands in the Uncompanyer Indian reserva-

the senate committee on judiciary has non-concurred in the amendment to the bill as passed by the house for holding a term of court in Utah and asked for a conference thereon.

"ON THE ROAD TO RUIN."

Jack Mnuroe Now a Great Theatrical Attraction.

(Special to the "News,")

Butte, Mont., Jan. 20 .- Jack Munroe, the giant miner pugilist, made his debut at the New Star theater matinee at New York this afternoon, according to a dispatch from that city,

Munroe appeared in a lurid piece called "The Road to Ruin," and made a pronounced hit, the house being jammed to the roof. Munroe is supposed to appear in the third act, when he rescues the beroine from the vil-lain. She is due to be strangled in the second act. The miner was in his dressing room attred in fighters' atthe woman scream he thought it was the woman scream he thought it was his cue and made a dash for the stage, lut was stopped in time. It had been impressed upon Munroe he was to speak loudly and distinctly. His first line is spoken when he meets Imy Cohen, country sport. The line is: "How are you Izzy?"

Munroe uttered these words like a man giving an alarm of fire. The gal-lery went wild with delight and insisted upon a speech. Last night the ap-proaches to the theater were blocked broaches to the ling to get tickets.

so narrowly escaped death in a wreck east of Grand Junction a couple of months ago. The letter gives a very graphic account of the experiences of a nan when caught in a wreck. The portion reproduced below will undoubtedly interesting reading to the many friends here of the popular young raiload man. Among other things he

GAVIN ON DECK.

Tells Graphic Experiences in Wreck

Near Grand Junction.

A letter has been received by a local

railroad official from Austin Gavin, formerly traveling freight agent for the Colorado Midtand in Salt Lake, who

da ys 1 am almost well again from my re cent accident; you can bet I had a close shave from being killed; I was on the front engine of a doubleheader with 20 cars of stock and was starting but to make a record run, and had go der way to a speed of about 25 mile an hour, when we met a D, & R, G, hog engine on a curve in a narrow deep cut coming down grade with 26 loaded cars at a speed of 35 miles an hour, belog on the fireman's side in the cab and entering the cut on a curve 1 saw them first, and yelled at the enheadfirst out the window, the latter jumped up behind me in the cab; on account of a cliff on my side, within a few feet of the engine. I had no way

o jump, and was caught like a rabbit trap with no way to get out and was forced to stay there and take my medicine: I was unconscious for a few ninutes, and when I regained my was hanging out the front cab win dow, head down and nearly choking with escaping steam; the fireman was lying access my legs in the cab pre-venting me from falling entirely out; I crawled out on the running board, but was unable to get down to the ground on account of numbers of pipes from 3 engines that were burst and throwing streams of boiling water and escaping steam; so I was forced to get on top of the cab mof, where I remained 8 or 10 minutes before I could get assist-d down by the conductor and before or 10 minutes before I could brake-ed down by the conductor and brake-man. I do not know how many tons of coal or gallons of water struck me, but I was drenched to the skin and blood from cuts on my head and face kept running into my eyes, preventing

me from seeing how to get down; the cuts on my head and face are entirely healed but have left very little scars with the exception of one about 4 inches long on the top of my head; the fifth and sixth ribs on the right side were torn loose from the ligaments at the spine and broken about 4 inches from the ends; they give me some little pain set, and I am still in plaster, but expect to take it off soon and hope in a couple of weeks more to be as well as ever. If anybody should inquire about me you can assure them that, though slightly disfigured I am still in the stock business. I went to work last

Tuesday. ANOTHER U. P.STRIKE.

Woodworkers Object to the Introduction of Piece Work,

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 19 .- Seventy-five nen, comprising the entire forces in the woodworking and steamfitting departments of the Union Pacific shops in Omaha, went on strike today because of the Inauguration in their departnents of the piece-work system. These not affected by the orbranches were der of last July putting the shopmen

Constipation, Headache, Billousness, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dizziness, Indicate that your liver

is out of order. The best medicine to rouse the liver and cure all these ills, is found in

Hood's Pills Harford, Conn., Jan. 20-The general assembly today re-elected Orville H. Platt to serve as United States senator for a fifth*term. 25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.

the board said last night they would not adjourn until some kind of a set tlement of the wage controversy was made with the Santa Fe. This is in ac-WILD RUMORS ARE AFLOAT. cordance with the instructions they received from their organizations. A 20 per cent increase in wages is asked.

ECZEMA. NO CURE, NO PAY.

Your druggist will refund your money if PA20 OISTMENT fails to cure kingworm. Tetter, Old Ulcers and Sores Pimpies and Blackheaus on the face, and all skin diseases 50 cents. Slump in East Causes a Sharp Decline on Local Market-Various CAPT. JOHN DONOVAN.

Ex-Captain of Salt Lake Police Returns from Visit to Ireland.

[Special to the "News."] Washington, D. C., Jan. 20 .- James E. Babb of Lewiston, Ida., has been admitted to practise before the interior department.

A civil service examination will be held at Laramie, Wyo., Feb. 18, for the position of clerk and letter carrier for ostoffice at that place. Capt. John Donovan, former captain of police, Salt Lake, is in the city, having just returned from a visit to having lost returned from a visit to his old home in Ireland. Patents issued to residents of Utah: Thomas B. Joseph, Mercur, gold ex-tracting process; George Moore, Salt

Lake City, centrifugal filter. SNOWFALL THIS MONTH.

Weather Bureau Reports But Two and a Half Inches Thus Far.

Up to date only 21/2 inches of snow has failen this month, and Section Director Murdoch of the weather bureau is regarding weather conditions for the remainder of the winter with dubleusly hopeful countenance. There must be more snow, he says, before long or there will be another shortage; and the temperature begins to rise during the last 10 days of February. Half an inch of snow fell this morning, with a high barometric pressure over this section of the country, and an other light fall is expected tonight. I s becoming so warm at Winnipeg (that warm for that country.) that the inhabitants are getting out their summe The ttire. mercury registered there yesterday, as high as 16 degrees below

ROBBED DR. HIGGINS.

horses, carriages and equipments, which were being transported to Cali-

fernia. The man, who is said to be an

ex-convict, took the liberty to sell some

of the property en route and use the

before the county attorney and the

pers. He was denied the papers for the

reason that the facts surrounding the

case did not seem sufficient to warrant the expense of bringing the man back

O. B. Platt's Fifth Term.

governor and asked for requisi

money

to Utah

Dr. Higgins laid the matter



on pa-

Mr. and Mrs. Poll and Family Badly of a man named Ranler, who is Injured on Sunday. charged with having sold some har-

ness, laprobes and other chattels placed fatal runaway accident last Sunday in his custody by Dr. C. W. Higgins and appropriated the proceeds thereof evening just north of the city. to his own use. Some time ago Dr. Higgins placed Ranier in charge of his



And what little you force yourself ent does not have the right taste What's the trouble? The stomach is out of order, the liver is inactive and the bowels are constipated. You need Hostetter's Stomach Bitters at once. It Hostetter's Stomach Bitters at once. It will tone up the stomach, restore the arpetite, perfect the digestion, and open up the clogged bowels. Then you'll feel better. Try a bottle today. It will do you good.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

wrecked. The second buggy soon cam p and further help was secured. fferers were taken to the residence relatives here, and then returned t heir home as soon as medical ald had made them comfortable as possible. But Mrs. Poll was so terribly injured she was unconscious yesterday, and has been vomiting blood, so that her friends are alarmed about her.

COURT INOTES

manent cashler will be chosen in two months. The bank starts out with ex-A petition has been filed in the pro-bate division of the district court by dannah S. Smith for let-ers of administration of the esperienced and able heads to direct Hannah career. tate of William Smith, deceased, who died in this city on Oct. 10, 1901, leaving an estate valued at about \$2,000. There are five heirs to the estate. The petibank met this morning, and elected L. S. Hills president, Moses Thatcher vice president, H. S. Young, cashier, E. S. tion will be heard on Friday, Jan. 30.

The controversy between the repre-Hills, assistant cashier. sentatives of the estate of William 'ender, deceased and the estate of Fred tion of the Garr Spring Water company of Millville precinct, Cache county, was filed in the secretary of state's office tooberts, deceased, over the possession of the property belonging to the Pende iron foundry, developed into a fullfledged law suit yesterday afternoon when M. J. Bridgman, administrator of the estate of William Pender, deday. The capital stock of the com-pany is \$1,125, divided into 225 shares of the par value of \$5 each. H. A.Camp-bell is president; J. B. Humphreys, ceased, filed an action against George Winsness to recover possession of vice president; David Weaver, secre-tary and treasurer. The company owns certain personal property belonging to the foundry and also asking for \$1,000 certain springs and irrigation ditches damages for the detention of said prop-erty. In case recovery of the property cannot be had judgment is asked for in Millville precinct. Manager Quigley of the Studebaker company will not return from his east-rn trip until the first of the month. 2,500, the value thereof.

The case of the Crager Wire and Iron nd he must consider the coming set Works against Salt Lake City has been ettled out of court and dismissed. on's outlook pretty favorable, for it is Th stated at the branch house in this city that he has ordered 45 or 50 cars of ection was brought in 1901 to collec 1543.60 alleged to be due for an iron fence around the Thirteenth East reschicles of various kinds for early ervoir. The city refused payment un til the company should make certain The city refused payment unspring shipment. alterations in the fence to comply with the provisions of the contract. sult was an action against the city to recover the amount claimed, together The Misses Ida and Manda Chipman of American Fork were visiting in Salt with interest from October, 1900, and costs of suit. The terms of the settle-Lake today. In the police court this afternoon Judge Diehl rendered his decision in the case of Mrs. Meyer, charged with keeping a house of prostitution. The ruling of the court was that the evi-dence adduced was not sufficient to conment are the payment of \$843.26 by the city without any interest or costs, that amount being the regular contract price.

The defendants in the case of the H. B. Cole company vs I. H. Cook and James Blair have filed their answer to the complaint in the district court, in which they maintain that stock dealand discharged. ings in "margins" and "futures" an purely fictitious and gambling transac tions and are wholly void for the that they are in violation of the law it, may have a chance to do so. and contrary to public policy. In the complaint the plaintiff seeks to recover \$315.46 alleged to be due for stocks ought and sold on "margins" and "futures

Defendants claim that the stocks were bought merely for speculative purposes and were never intended for ran of Missouri concluded a speech in the house today by an unexpected in-terruption from the ladies' gallery. Mr. Cochran was speaking of the "trucklivery to them. Consequently ansactions were nothing more nor less than gambling deals, and not collecti-ble by law. They ask that the com-plaint against them be dismissed. ling policy of the United States toward Great Britain." When that truckling ceased, he declared, the people of Cana-da, now intensely loyal to England

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dit, now intensely loyal to England, would change their attitude. "You lie!" cried a stylishiy dressed woman in clear, ringing tones. All eyes were turned to the ladies' gallery. City and Denver. The telephone business between this ward defiantly as if she intended to say city and Denver has grown so that something further, buf a companion pulled her back and she left the galpresent facilities have been outgrown, Held Up by Highwayman and Re-

The R. M. Bell company is making contracts for extending its system from Beaver to St. George, 130 miles, the heaviest piece of single work to be done this year in Utah. The company is now moving material for the opening up of a number of other extensions, and expects this year to completely subway its lines in the business dis-trict of this city. There will not be

which describes the circuits of the American and National leagues respectvely and here the fight was on the mission of an American club into New president, Richard Howe, vice presi-dent, and L. W. Burton acting cashier

The third section, which itssigned the The directors arranged to begin busi-ness Jan, 26 next, in the Saunders building, with the hope of erecting players awarded to each club, was not taken up at all at the long meetings, although it was informally considered building, with the hope of erecting later a fine building containing a vault at the conference after the adjournable in the banking business. A per-

While New York and Brooklyn were alone in the minority report on all the sections heretofore considered, there was considerable doubt as to how Bosand with every hope of a prosperous ton would vote on the third and fifth sections. In discussing the fifth sec-tion the representatives of the New The directors of the Deseret National York club are said to have at first wanted the borough of New York exempt from the American league and af terwards all Manhattan island. But the members who had served on conference committee insisted that they had done nothing to help the American league get into New York and if the A copy of the articles of incorpora-American club had no grounds in that ity the joint agreement would not assist them any and it provided for an American franchise in that event in some other city. It was also argued that it would be impossible to make any changes or ask any additional concession without referring the matter to the conference committee and eausing such complications as would probably annul all that had been ac-complished. While it was evident that there was much feeling between some of the eastern men and the western members when they met yesterday it has still more plainly observed today as they were grouped about in separate conferences. The members of the league will be in continuous session be-hind closed doors today unless an

agreement is reached earlier than is now expected, until it is time President Pulliam and others to leave for the hearing of the infunction cases at Philadelphia tomorrow morning.

American Hebrew Congregations.

New York, Jan. 20 .- The eighteenth annual council of the American Coun-cil of Hebrew congregations convened here today with more than 100 delegates present from most of the principal citles. At a meeting of the executive board it was decided to 'recommend that the work of raising a memorial fund of \$1,000,000 for the endowment vict, so the woman was found not guilty The fine large painting recently made of Bishop Scanlon will remain on ex-oblition at the episcopal residence for the remainder of the week so that the of the Hebrew Union college at Cincinnati. The question regarding the rights of Jews as Americans, in the bishop's friends who have not yet seen cities of Russia and other foreign countries will be thoroughly discussed.

SEVENTH NAT'L BANK. Stylishly Dressed Woman Calls Mr.

Trial of ex-Prest. Kimball and ex-Teller Ross Begins.

New York, Jan. 20 .- William H. Kim bail, former president of the Seventh National bank, and Gemaliel W. Ross, the paying teller, who were placed on trial yesterday on charges of violating the national banking law by over-certifying checks of Marquand and company, today withdrew their plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to the in-dicements against them. They were paroled in the custody of their coun-sel for sentence on Tuesday of next sel for sentence on Tuesday of week







Seal.) JOHN JAMES, Clerk By J. U. Eldredge, Deputy Clerk (Seal) Stewart & Stewart, Attys. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PR

bate Division, in and for Sait 1 County, State of Utah. In the ma of the estate of William C. Morria. ceased. Notice,-The on A. Empey, administrator of the tate of William C. Mc praying for an order of sale of property of said decedent, and the persons interested appear before said Court to show cause why an a should not be granted to set apar homesstead, of the following real estate of said deceased, lowing. Commencing one hundred and feet north of the southeast corn lot one, and running thence west hundred and sixty-five feet, th north fifty-three and one-th thence east one hundred and sixt feet, thence south fifty-three and e third feet, to the place of begining serving a right of way ten feet a off the south said premises, to C Whittemore, situated in block thirt-five, plat "A," Salt Lake City save Salt Lake County, Utah, has been # for hearing on Friday, the 6th day February, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock m., at the County Court House in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lab City, Sait Lake County Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 30th day of January, A. D. 1903. (Seal). JOHN JAMES, Clerk By J. U. Eldredge, Jr., Deputy Clerk Richard W. Young, Attorney for Pel-JOHN JAMES, Clerk

tioner. NOTICE

NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Sandy Co-operative Mercantile and Ma ufacturing Company. - Notlee's hereby the to the stockholders of the Sandy Co-oper-tive Mercantile and Manufacturing Com tive Mercantile and - Manufacturing Com-pany, a corporation, organized mader at laws of Utah, now having is, principal pa-of business at sandy. Sait Lake County Ut-that a meeting of the stockholders of a company has been called and will be held Co-op hall. Sendy. Sait Lake County, Us-on the lath day of February, A.J. 1938 at o'clock p.m., for the purposed taking act upon the following proposed amendments its articles of incorporation, viz. I. A proposed amendment to Sec 03 changing the corporate existence of the poration from twenty-dwayears to fifty res

chancing the cornorate existence of the cep poration from twenty-diveyears to fifty sum from January lat 1857. 2. A proposed amendment to Article first of Section Three by striking out that an which limits the number of shares an ee-siockhoider may hold, therefrom, the sum being all that part which follows the work "at least one share." 3. A proposed amendment to Article Three of Section Five, which gives the mannet of amending, by striking out therefrom all said article which follows the work. "He legal notice of such change has been gives." A. 6. OUSHING. Secretary of Sandy Cooperative Merces tile and Manufacturing Co. Dated Out days of Insure 1002

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