pacity of the tie-plating machine de-pends on the nimbleness of the crew that is running it, but ordinarily it but a few seconds to adjust the plates under his general instructions from M: PARADISE HAS A NO DANCER OF of Idaho Falls, today, at the Cullen, WHAT IS DOING Harriman. He said that rates generally had been fairly well maintained, but that there had been demoralization in Colorado and Utah. He declared that 'But the past seasons has been short on wheat, so that pork growers have Fresh From The ties are of the best seasoned redwood, and if one be found a frac-tion of an inch short of the regulation not been able to fatten their hogs as **NEW POSTMASTER** ON SAN PEDRO. LYNCHING HORN the Southern Pacific and Atchison, To much as was desired, and weights have peka & Santa Fe were competitors. run from 70 to 125 pounds. However, 1,500 and over have been contracted for "Is there no agreement between you and the Atchison road as to a division ength, or having any flaw in it what in our country in April and May next, and I have just returned from Denver, of the oil and sugar traffic?" asked Mr The Orient! ine. The same exacting care is exer-cised in selecting bridge timbers, piles, etc., not a stick of material being used anywhere in the construction of the main line that has the slightest blemwhere I disposed of three car loads at \$0.40. There has been 235 cars of hogs shipped from Idaho Falls alone dur-"No," replied the witness. "There is a division of the orange traffic but this is due to the fact that about 59 per Congressman Sutherland Notified | People of Cheyenne Indignant but Los Angeles Convinced That Road ng the past year. "There has been a rise of \$10 per acre cent of the crop is tributary to each Has Come to Stay. Of the Appointment, Will Make No Attempt. There has been a rise of stoper acce-in our farming lands since August, and prices are going higher yet. There is a steadily increasing demand for lands as immigrants keep coming into the country from the middle states to be cate and become citizens, and only this morphy a car load of people from Mis-There will be no all-wood bridges The witness averred that the Union on the entire line, only the best bridge from manufactured by the Amedican Bridge company of Pittsburgh, in ac-cordance with the plans and specifica-Pacific and the Southern Pacific were competitors. Although he admitted that he believed the Union Pacific con-A large and splendid line of ORI-ENGAL RUGS, comprising heavy trolled the Southern Pacific. He de-carled that this control could have no MRS. PACKER IS PENSIONED. BIG GANGS OF MEN AT WORK FORTUNES WILL BE SPENT. ions of the rallway company's ea Persians, Cashmeres and Kelims, morning a car load of people from Mis-souri passed through Salt Lake en route north to southern Idaho to ffect on rates, owing to the existence or the bridges between Los Angelei and Pomona is now on hand and ready of competition Also a magnificent lot of Bagdad A look at the map will show you what this competition is," Mr. Stubbs obsottle. We are going to have a great a be erected. Chief of these bridges is he one across the San Gabriel river. state, and we are so busy building up its varied interests now that we have Portierres. served parenthetically. Senator Clark is Sparing No Expense consisting of three spans, two of sixty wo icet each and one of 100 feet, ex Wealthy Friends of the Stock Detec-Ogden Widow Receives a Portion of Further questioning by Commission-These goods are the finest imno time to talk politics." ers Prouty and Clements only served to strengthen Mr. Stubbs in his assertion To Make the Road Best Equipped clusive of approaches. The steel for this bridge will be erected as soon as the track is laid as far east as the civer, which will be in a very short tive Willing and Ready to the Government's Monthly DEATH OF A YOUNG WOMAN portations ever brought to this State In the Country, Distributed Bounty. fend Him. that the joint ownership of his roads had made absolutely no difference in considering the low prices. Call and Miss Hattie Bennion Passes Away at the maintenance or reduction of rates At 12:40 the commission took a recess Under the heading "Looks Like Busi-Last Wednesday work was legun on ridge No. 4, just east of the Hoburt ards. This bridge spans a dry arroyo, nd is neither very high nor very long, nd it is being built strong enough to other and a Lohnstown ford steel [Special to the "News,"] Her Home in Taylorsville. see them. [Special to the "News."] until 2 p. m. ness Along the Construction Line of Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 24 .- There is Washington, D. C., Jan. 24 .- Con-Miss Hattle Bennion, one of the most the Salt Lake Railroad," the Los Ange-IDAHO FARES REDUCED. no immediate danger of Tom Horn gressman Sutherland was today notiwidely known and highly respected les Times of Sunday has a number of the confessed murderer of Willie Mick. fied that Robert W. James is appoint-Oregon Short Line Lops Off One young women of Taylorsville, died at half-tones of equipment and men at el, Wm. Powell and Wm. Lewis of this postmaster at Paradise, Cache H. DINWOODEY Cent a Mile. her home at that place yesterday after

work on the San Pedro. The article accompanying the illustrations is as follows:

Whether the Oregon Short Line from Salt Lake City to Calientes, Nev., has been absorbed by the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake or not, it is certain that at least one line of shining rails will stretch from the City of Los Angeles in the near future.

Senator Clark's hen is still on the lay, and, while not doing as much cackling, perhaps, as the Harriman bird, she is accumulating a big nest-ful of eggs, nevertheless, and they are being hatched out with great rapidity. Go to Hobart Junction, and you will

A Times' staff photographer cook a run down that way yesterday and caught a few views with his camera, which may give a faint idea of the size and number of chicks that are just leaving the shell. Railroads that are merely being built

on paper do not require great stacks of material, and that of the very best that is made, nor long strings of rolling stock of the most modern design and most substantial structure. A speculative road can be launched with a lot of old junk; anything in the shape of a track and equipment will do to make believe that a railroad is be

Shape of a track and equipment will do to make believe that a railroad is be-ing built, if the said road is morely a boom project or bond-floating venture. But it takes money-barrels of it-to start off a railroad enterprise in the manner Senator W. A. Clark and his associates are doing it. Hobart, at the crossing of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Sait Lake and Southern California (Santa Fe) roada

outhern California (Santa Fe) roads just outside the southeast limits of the city, is the point where the main Salt Lake route branches off from the old Terminal road, which is now part of the Falt Lake system. Here are located the construction yards of the company, where the material for the construction of the road onward to Salt Lake is be-ing accumulated in enormous quanti-ties, to be rushed forward from this base of supplies as fast as track-laying

base of supplies as fast as track-laying can proceed. The yards are situated along the stem and between the arms of an im-mense Y, one arm of which swings off from the old Terminal track leading to the main terminus in Los Angeles, and the other curving into the track to the ocean terminus at East San Pedro. The stem of the Y is a tangent which vanishes in the distance, as one stands at the head of it and looks east-ward toward the San Cabriel tirze

withstand a Johnstown flood, stee and concrete being the material used of equal strength will be all the aridges on the line, wooden treatles trusses being avoided as far as

ack laying between bridges will rives at the rate of a rolle or more day, as the roadbed is all ready for thes and rails, except where streams nasms are to be bridged, and these nest he spanned before the construction train can push forward. A large force of men is erusloyed in

A large force of men is erusioged in the Hobart yards engaged in unload-ing naterials, beinging and trianning rails, plating ties, etc. Laborers are paid \$1.75 a day, and among the workmen are found many different types A goodly number are of the peon type, but there are also Amer-ican and European workingmen, and even some college graduates. Some men even some college graduates. Some men are working for the Salt Lake Railroad

now as common laborers who will fill lucrative and responsible positions with the company by and by. These men the company by and by. These men recognize that by starting in at the bottom with a rich and growing com-poration like the Salt Lake Rallroad poration like the Sait Lake Railfoad company, they are bound to see many chances for promotion within the next few years, and faitbful service is pret-ty sure to bring its reward. Jobs are awaiting men on the Sait Lake road-men who are willing and able to work. Not all of the present working force is employed on the new construction. Large earns of men are busy recon-Large gangs of men are busy recon structing the old Terminal track be-tween Los Angeles and East San Pe-dro. This is being rebuilt with the same regard to durability and possi-bility for making speed, as the Salt Lake extension. Curves are being eliminated, grades reduced and heavier

rails laid down. At one point in the neighborhood of Clearwater, a tangent is being put' in that eliminates five curves. This is a sample of the improvements in engineering, alone which will reduce the running time be tween Los Angeles and Long Beach at least ten minutes.

least ten minutes. All up and down the track trains are busy hauling ballast and other mate-rials to dress up the track to the re-quired standard, and such portions as are already finished are as fine to ride over as any railroad track in the coun-

A new freight depot on Anderson street, just completed, and a big rounhouse at Fourth street and the river just begun, are among other expensive improvements inaugurated by the ompany. Taking it all in all, it looks as if Sait Lake road had come to stay. has been acquired for the site.





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"The moment the country under-stands that there is to be a revision of ready for construction to be begun in the early summer. There is no such word as fail in this enterprise. The Pennsylvania railroad has embarked status that there is to be a revision of the tariff, jobbers will suspend large purchases, hoping to buy at lower prices. This will compel the manu-facturer to reduce his business, and this will compel a reduction of the pay-rolls, and serious business calamity might cause." in it and will carry it through regardless of expenses or difficulties which do not appear at this time." might ensue

National Temperatures.

New York, Jan. 24 .- The Canadian Pacific railroad has completed arrange-ments for building immense locomotive Chicago, Jan. 24.—Temperatures at 7 a. m.: New York, 26; Boston, 32; Washington, 36; Philadelphia, 32; Chi-cago, 26; Minneapolis, 4; Chincinnali, and car works in the east end of Mont-real, says the Montreal correspondent of the Times. It is said that 7,000 men will be employed and 250 acres of land 34; St. Louis, 24.

Flour Mill Burned.

The

state prison for burglarizing the Daisy restaurant on Twenty-fifth street. Judge Rolapp in pronouncing the sen-tence, said that he wished he could make the sentence lighter but added that if the young man behaved him-self well, while in prison, for the pext few months, he would be pleased t sign a petition for his release. Mo Carthy confessed to having broken in-to the restaurant but he protested that he did not to steal money but ples. mmmmmmmmm AMUSEMENTS.

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erce J. U. Eldredge, Jr., Today-Suit to Straighten Out Title.

ing fine. I want to say, however, that the people here do not perhaps real what it means for the state now t the Gould interests have secured Rio Grande Western: There is a world today when it comes to rai roads.

licted that there would be happening in connection with the opinans before he was many years of Regarding the local situation he sa that he did not anticipate that any c culars would be issued in the near to ture outside those changes already not

To Correct Error. SAYS SHE WAS A BICAMIST Jane FaFrmer et al today, filed suff in the district court against Emma J Bodell et al, to correct an error the description of certain real erty in a decree of distribution of estate of James M. Farmer, dec Henry Eilers Claims Wife Was Married When He Wed Her. All the plaintiffs and defendants heirs of the estate but plaintiffs that the property distributed to them was improperly described so that the boundary line do not come back to a common point and therefore no proper Marital Difficulties Aired Before Refty is described at all. The land in controversy is thirty-two acres in th

Eyeopeners in Railroading in the Future. S. H. Babcock, assistant traffic mana- 1 ger for the Rio Grande lines, returned home this morning from New York where he was called by George J. Gould and President E. T. Jeffery in order that they might obtain from him the exact status of affairs in Utah. Mr.

FURNITURE CO

By Geo. J. Gould and President Jeffery-Predicts Some

future before the line for it is in hands of the biggest concern in Continuing Mr. Babcock stated that while there had been a number of changes things would settle down and all would be well for Utab. He pre-Babcock was in New York for three weeks and it is understood that he was called in on a number of confer-

ences pertaining to the future policy of the Gould system. When seen this afternoon Mr. Babcock stated that he had nothing to give out. 'I have not been worrying at all," he said, "for I have gained eight pounds since I went East and am feel-

toward the San Gabriel river ward toward the san Gabriel river. This is the first magnificent stretch of track reaching toward Salt Lake. The first few miles of it have just been laid, and as fast as the arroyos and streams which the line crosses can be bridged, the work of spiking down the rails will be carried forward.

Senator Clark is evidently sparing no most durable and best-equipped in the country. Nothing but the very best country. material of any sort is being used in the construction of track, bridges, etc. The new locomotives, freight and passenger cars, and other equipments, too.

are the best that money can buy. The material already in the yards at Hobart represents an investment of hundreds of thousands of dollars, and trainloads of additional supplies are being received daily.

One interesting feature about the forwarding of track materials is that the rails, bridge iron, combination joints, the plates, bolts, spikes and other steel products are being brought from the mills in the East in the company's own new cars.

The Pullman Car company is building a number of immense box and fat cars, each with \$0,000 pounds capacity, twice that of the ordinary freight car, for the Salt Lake road. As fast as these cars are completed, they are run to the steel works, where they are loaded with supplies for the road, and then started on their first trip across e continent. There are big strings these cars on the sidings now, at

Hobart, and more are on the way. rolling stock that is coming also includes some of the finest passenge coaches ever seen on a western road The new locomotives ordered, several which have already been delivered and are now in service, are of the New York Central type, and for size and power, equal anything in the line of motive power on this coast.

To assure smooth running for such monstrous rolling stock, a roadbed and track as firm as the foundations of the everlasting hills are required.

They call it a "Pennsylvania track," the one that is being constructed for the Salt Lake road. The old "Pennsy" has the reputation of being about solid and safe as anything that exists in the railroaod line; therefore, it is a good thing to pattern after, Th structors of the Salt Lake road say they are not only patterning after the Pennsylvania, but are improving upon it. If this be true, then there will be better railway construction in the country than that now under way Nothing but the best seventy-five pound steel rails are being used. These are not spliced together with the old fashioned fish plates, but by continuous steel joints weighing twenty-nine pounds each. This asa smoothness and easiness track not attained by the old style of construction. Sagging rails springing joints are impossible under

Neither do the rails rest directly on the wooden ties, but on steel plates pressed into the wood. Tons and tons of these tie plates are being used. process of fitting them on the ties and pressing them into the wood is an interesting one. A complicated machine rigged up on a flat car and run by a stationary steam engine, on the other end of the car, is used for this purpose. The car containing the machine is run alongside a car loaded with ties or a pile of them in a yard, and th ties are then fed into one end of and they emerge at the other end with the plates pressed into th the proper distance apart. It takes two men to feed the plates into the machine-one man to guid the ties into it, another to pull them ont-and an engineer to apply the steam pressure at the proper intervals dozen more men are required to bring the ties and plates up to the machine ns fast as they are needed, and to take the plated ties away and load them on cars on adjoining tracks, which convey them to the place where which convey them to the place where tracklaying is in progress. The ca- 25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers,

HILL AND HARRIMAN.

Railroad Magnates Arrive in Chicago To Testify Before Commission.

mission ever held began here today.

It is the expressed purpose of the

which would permit him to take a train

nission, Mr. Miller stated that

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Indicate that your liver

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of carshops at various points, but all these are to be concentrated at Montreal. It is proposed that every en-gine and car needed by the road will in future be built in its own shops. Chicago, Jan. 24,-What is expected to be one of the most interesting seasions the Inter-State Commerce com-

Car Plant for Tacoma.

The promised presence of J. J. Hill and Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 24 .- A company E. H. Harriman, who are supposed to composed of Tacoma capitalists was or ranized today for the purpose of build. know all about the community terest plans of the railroads, and who ing a large plant at Tacoma for the manufacture of railway freight cars constructed of Washington, fir. The capacity at first will be 8 or 10 cars a day and 200 to 300 skilled workmen were expected to enlighten the commission on various points concerning the plan, brought a crowd of curious people, chiefly traction men, into court. Word was received that Mr. Harriwill be employed. The company will send part of its product to Japan in man and Mr. Hill were speeding toward Chicago and would go on the stand knock-down form.

Back from Calientes.

Will Employ 7,000 Men.

commission to discover if possible what Engineer T. M. Baird is registered at the Cullen from Callentes. He rather likes the country down there, although charnges, if any, have been created between the general public and the rall roads by reason of the "associate man he has not as yet bought a site or agement" of the latter. The commis which to erect a permanent residence. There is considerable to do in the way sioners desire to find out if the carry There is considerable to do in the way of building and repairing along the line from Milford to Callentes, and the weather is proving irreproachable. But Mr. Baird finds it uneventful in that country, as it is not every week that the enterprising inhabitants have an opportunity to lynch a colored gentle-man. No track has been laid since last auroust and Mr. Baild thought it would ing out of the community of interests idea has affected the rate situation in a way contrary to law, or, as claimed if it is likely to affect the stability and nondiscrimination of and in rates for which the commission has long bat-tled.

Mr. Hill and Mr. Harriman both August, and Mr. Baird thought it would be well to consult the legal department of the Short Line if the date of resumpreached Chicago during the morning and Mr. Hill, accompanied by Mr. Grover, his attorney, came at once be fore the commission. Chairman Knapp tion of track laying operations was being appealed to, stated that Mr. Hill desired. would be allowed to testify at a time

SPIKE AND RAIL.

for New York tonight. Mr. Hill would It is expected that the big Thunder not talk to reporters who sought an outline of his testimony. Mountain rush over the Oregon Short Line will be in full swing by next June Darius Miller, first vice president and raffic manager of the Chicago, Burl-General Agent Donnell of the Colington & Quincy, and former traffic manager of the Great Northern, was orado Midland returned this morning from the Denver convention of agents the first witness. In answer to ques-tions by Mr. Day, attorney for the comof the road he represents.

The reduction of the fare in Idaho means the cutting down of \$1 for every the Burlington was absolutely independent 100 miles travelled over the northern end of the Oregon Short Line system. n "its operations and in the making of

"Have you received instructions from either Mr. Hill or Mr. Harriman in re-gard to making rates?" Mr. Day asked. President H. G. Burt and Chief Englneer Berry of the Union Pacific re-turned yesterday to Omaha from an ex-"I have received none," the witness tended trip over the Harriman system.

The Burlington has caused a neat Commissioner Prouty asked the wit-The Eurington has caused a near fence to be placed around the grave of Rebecca Winters, which was encoun-tered during the construction of the Guernsey branch in Wyoming. Mem-bers of the Winters family in Utah are ness to what extent the Northern Pacific and Great Northern were competi-tors and Mr. Miller put the competitive traffic at about 25 per cent. He de-clared that the Burlington was not a now collecting a fund for the purpos of erecting a monument over the re old "Mormon" trail in 1846.

The Denver papers are predicting

competitor of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific. He said the two Northern roads had made frequent mains, which were laid away beslde the agreements to maintain rates but said he knew of no penalty having been im posed for violation of agreements. hat the Wabash will connect Denver J. C. Stubbs, traffic manager of the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific, followed Mr. Miller. Mr. Stubbs stated with the Atlantic seaboard before the end of the year, and that Gould is behind a stealthy attempt to obtain control of the Western Maryland and that E. H. Harriman was chairman of the board of directors of both roads abort line between Kansas City and Denver. In the meantime from a pri-vate letter received it is learned that Wabash men are supplanting D. & R. but that he was appealed to only in extraordinary cases. Mr. Stubbs no such case had arisen since his ap-pointment, and that he had proceeded G. men in Denver. LOST ONE DAUGHTER.

Another Born in Prof. Winckley's Home on Same Day.

The funeral of the little daughter of Professor and Mrs. B. S. Hinckley was held this morning at the residence in the Tenth ward. The professor's classes at the L. D. S. university sent beauti-ful floral tributes and a delegation of ommercial students attended the services. Bishop Adam Spiers and Presi-dent Angus M. Cannon made consolatory remarks. This afternoon Prof. Hinckley took the body to Provo for interment in the family cemetery. On the day of the death of the little daughr, another daughter was born; and both mother and child are doing well.

has locomotive works Buda Pest, Hungary, Jan. 24.-The Concordia Flour mill has been gutted by fire. The loss is estimated at 3,000,in that part of the city, but they are entirely insufficient to meet the needs of the system. It has also a numbe 000 crowns.

Officers Re-elected.

Minneapolis, Jan. 24.-The miners' convention re-elected Mitchell presi-dent: Wilson secretary-treasurer, and Lewis vice president

Holdings Conveyed.

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 24 .- A deed of streets. trust was filed late yesterday after-noon in the office of the Buchanan county recorder which conveys the holdings of the Kansas City, Peoria and Chicago railroad to the Kansas Roberts has transferred to Ingeborg E. Bernson, 37x1154 feet, in lot 2, block 10, plat B. The property is on Eighth South, between Fifth and Sixth East City and Northern Connecting com pany. The consideration was \$800,000 The deed is from Sannon C. Douglas The consideration was \$800,000 streets. special master in chancery. The deed Articles of incorporation of the Cenfiled yesterday was for the purpose of recording the decree of foreclosure tral Stock Exchange was filed today with County Clerk James. The princi-pal place of business is Salt Lake City which was issued May 20, 1901.

Shot Himself.

and the purposes for which the com-pany was formed are to purchase, hold sell and handle cotton, copper, and grain stocks and bonds. Beatrice, = Neb., Jan. 24 .- Nathan Woodring, a pioneer wealthy citizen o Beatrice, shot and killed himself at hi country residence this morning. His doctors had arranged to perform surgical operation for a chronic aliment and Woodring declared he would rather die by his own hand than to submit.

Scattle Has a Blizzard.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 24 .-- The first blizzard that Seattle has enjoyed for years commenced this morning and has completely tied up all street car traffic and generally interfered with business. Snow, for the first time this year, is still falling heavily with no sign of cessation. No snow fell in Seattle last winter.

LOOKING FOR SNOW.

Weather Officials Expect Best Storm Of the Season.

ly to materialize. The local weather office is looking for the best snowstorm of the season to The wooden frame work erected or make its debut either tonight or tomorrow, as all the prevailing conditions intional building room is being taken down, and will be replaced by some dicate the same. There is a high area other material, as the building inspecto pressing down from the north to the and insurance companies objected. southeast which will give cold weather east of the mountains, as the low area presses into Utah from the west. It is raining hard all along the Pacific coast. Section Director Murdoch casually ob served today his satisfaction that the Sierra Madre range continued at it present altitude, for if there should b settling of even a few hundred feet

the extension eastward of the heavy rain areas would be so marked that ta restoration of the old geological lake to the level of the Provo Bench would certainly be one of the results, However, Mr. Murdoch remarked with some degree of assurance that this sor of thing might not be expected in the life time of the present generation.



Sammen and a second

33.15 \$3.15 At the Congregational church tonight Mr. Harold Eldredge gives his song re-This was filed to show that even with cital aided by Prof. McClellan. Quite a number of society people have sub-scribed for tickets and the affair profour at 40 cents from east of Umatilla points, the cost of manufacturing is an even stand-off in both states. mises to be in every way a success

The board of education has quit-claimed to Jabez W. West, as Bishop of the Ninth Ecclesiastical ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Prof. McClellan reports today that all the invitations for his pupils' re-The supply is now have been issued. Saints, a part of lot 6, block 34, plat F for a consideration of \$3,500. The prop entirely exhausted. erty is on Fourth South and Fifth Eas

The advance sale for the "Pride of Jennico," which opens at the theatre Monday evening is now going on at the box office

A good sale is going on for the Chicago Symphony orchestra concerts at the tabernacle,

JOINT MEETING.

Held This Afternoon by University and Cemetery Officials.

There was a joint meeting this afternoon of the regents of the university, the directors of the Mt. Olivet Cemetery

The company is incorporated for association, and Messrs. Kaighn, Camp-\$40,000, which is divided into 40,000 shares of the value of one dollar each. bell, Clark and Burns, representing the bell, Clark and Burns, representing the G. A. R. The object of the meeting was to take joint action on the pro-posed transfer to the Cemetery asso-clation of forty acres immediately south of the, present cemetery grounds for purposes of enlargement. The land in question is now part of the military reservation, and legislation ts pending which if passed, will grant to the state university a strip west of a north and south line extending the width of the The officers are: A. A. Gibson, presi-dent; G. W. Silks, vice president; A. W. Copps, spectary; and J. A. Earls, treasurer. The board of directors is composed of O. H. Burbridge, A. A. Gibson and G. W. Silks.

While Utah straight grade flour is wholesaling at \$1,90, Nebraska and Minnesota flour is being shipped in here at \$2.15 with a preference by local bakers for the eastern goods, even at, this advanced price. The bakers say that wheat grown in irrigated sections does not have the firmness and fullness south line extending the width of the reservation and coincident with east-ern boundary of the cemetery. The regents are very willing the cemetery does not have the firmness and fullness of grain grown in rainy sections, and people should have forty acres in th southern part of the strip, and it was the latter always commands the high-er price. Local bakers also state that agreed today that the regents, the association and the G. A. R. should make a joint request to Congress to the threat made some weeks ago by certain of the trade to decrease the size pass the necessary legislation, the as sociation and the G. A. R. to adjust of the loaves for a nickel or increase he size and charge a dime is not like among themselves claims that the A. R. have in relation to a division of the cemetery. The Utah senators and Congressman Sutherland will see that

top of the Z. C. M. I. building for add bill is passed. The regents approved of the action of the president in employing a nigh watchman to look after the university buildings between the school hours.

M'KINLEY DAY.

perintendent Christensen brought

of schools, relative to the observance of Jan. 29, as McKinley day in the schools of the state. On motion the superintendent was

instructed to request the principals of the different schools to observe the day with appropriate exercises, and to al low the children an opportunity to do nate a nickel towards the fund if they lesire Resignations of Mrs. Elsie Davis and

Eleanor McMaster were accepted. Mrs. F. R. Elliot was granted a leave of ab-sence of one month from Jan. 15 with-out pay, on account of the illness of her father.

An invitation was received from Prof Stephens for the children to attend the concert given by the Chicago Symphony orchestra Jan. 30 free, but no action was taken on the matter.

SIX INCHES OF SNOW.

(Special to the "News.") Kanab, Kane Co., Jan. 24 .- We have in this country," said Frank K. Hitt, I six inches of enow; still snowing.

The marital difficulties of Marle K. ship 3 south, range 1 west. A. Ellers and her husband, Henry

COURT NOTES. Judge Stewart has ordered that the

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Following are the closing quotations on the New York stock exchange to-

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Tonight at 8,30

Mr. Eldredge requests that his pa-trons and the general public will not forget his song recital at the Congre-gational church. Reserved seats, 31.00.

Three new maps, just issued. Utah and Idaho on one side, the World on the reverse side, including population of counties and towns according to the

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Eilers, are still being aired before Referee J. U. Eldredge, Jr., today. Mrs. venire for jurors for his court be made returnable on February 5, and that all jurors be summoned to appear at it Eilers in her complaint alleges that her husband has treated her with extreme righty and had failed to support he o'clock of that day. Defendant denies the allegations and states that he is the one who has been Upon motion of the district attorney the case of the state vs. Rosalind Hew-itt, Wm. Lindstrom and Irvin F. Pertreated cruelly and also alleges that at the time of their marriage she was ry, charged with conspiracy, was so by Judge Stewart to be heard on Feb the lawful wife of a man named Young.

he case will not be completed this af ruary 5 ernoon and will probably be resumed Mary E. Davis is suing her husband Edgar F. Davis, in the district court for a divorce. The parties were maromorrow,

LATE LOCALS.

ried in this city August 12, 1897, and plaintiff claims that for four months past her husband has failed to pre-State Superintendent of Schools Nelson is in Richfield today attending the Sevier county institute.

life and she has been compelled to li County Clerk James is in receipt of letter from Mrs. N. Wilson of Pueblo with her people and upon her own re-sources, for which reason she asks Colorado, inquiring as to the where-abouts of a Mrs. L. M. Pain, who she divorce. said moved to this city about one and a half years ago.

The Evanston Presbyterians will dedicate their new \$3,000 church next Sunday. Rev. Dr. Paden and several day, as received over leased wire by th other prominent Presbyterians of this street: city, will attend and participate.

M. L. Jenkins, superintendent of the Smelter com Fairbanks, Morse company of Beloit, Wis., is a visitor at the Kenyon. He Smelter pfd . Gen. Elec. .. is here on business of his company. Reading com

The W. C. T. U. ladies are having a rummage sale today and tomorrow, in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, with which to raise funds for the work of the Rock Island Erie pfd. 7. G.-W. Can. Pac. Un. Pac. pfd union. Anaconda

The funeral of the late Mrs. Ada Marsh Morgan will be held at Payson W. U. T. Monon com. city Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The L. D. S. university students give a ball in Christensen's tonight. It is Ont. Met. Ry. understood that all former students and friends are invited. Leather com srie com

The officers and teachers of the Sec-Balt. & Ohio ond ward Sunday school will hold their regular monthly meeting at the resi-Am. ence of Sister Bessle Badger on Fourth East between Ninth and Tenth Manhattan South tonight at 8 o'clock. A full at-tendance of officers and teachers is desired. Take the Waterloo car.

AFTERNOON MINING CALL. Atch. pfd. Atch B. R. T.

Eusiness Was Small and Some Stocks Showed Strength.

Mo. Pac. ou. & Nash. The mining share market this after-Lou. noon showed considerable strength and 21/2 Penna, Ry, . . . closing quotations in several Instances were a shade better than those at the

bid and asked figures named:

Shares, Bid. Asked. 27% 86% 2814 Jarisa5,600 27.45 48% 495 49 13 48½ 12% California3,000

500 8 100 1.99 Yankee Con.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 24 .- Four Mormon explorers sent out by the Brigham Young academy of Provo, Utah, passed through here today after a two years trip through the wilds of Mexico, Central and South America.

THE ST. HELENA SANITARIUM FOOD CO. IS LOCATED AT NO. 53 E. FIRST SOUTH. Don't Forget the Number.

SOLICITORS: LADIES AND GENTLE-men of good address can make rood money. Address B. Y. Huntington, Utah Commercial & Savings Bank, bet. 9:30 and 12 a. m.

As the plans for the new First Pres. byterian church progress, it is evident that the church people will have a very fine house of worship when it is com-pleted. It was at first suggested that Schools of This City Will Render Appropriate Exercises. the Sunday school room and the main auditorium be so constructed that they The committee on school work met ould be thrown into one; but this idea today in E. B. Critchlow's office. In has been given up and the two apart the absence of Mr. Moyle, Mr. Geoghements will be planned as entirely sep-arate and distinct.

gan presided. to the attention of the committee the roclamation of the Governor and com-nunleation of the state superintendent

close this morning. The following stocks were active to the extent stated and closed with the

Stock.

31张 17 32 20 Century 100 Joe Bowers 100 2.00

EXPLORERS COMING HOME.

(Special to the "News.")

(Deseret News, Props.), 11 and 13 Mala Street, Salt Lake City, Utah: 489 ACRE FARM NEAR CACHE JUNO-tion. For particulars call on or write to Lo-renzo Hanson, Logan, Utah.

WANTED SOLICITORS.