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Fair receipts were sufficient to cover all of the expenses. Most of the diplomas and medals have been distributed to the prize winners, there is the prize to the have been distributed to the prize winners, though a five remain in the hands of Secretary Wells. The medals were engraved by John Held, and the work is very nicely done. They are enclosed in neat boxes made by Thomas Slight. The shot. I thereupon went over to the saloon and saw the murdered man ly-ing on the ground; he was not dead but gasping. He lived, about as near diplomas are of the same design as those used at the Fair in 1881, and

made by W. C. Morris, only they have been reduced to a more convenient alza. (If these it is said by the thirts) as I can judge, five minutes. James Coupe gave testimony similar to that of Mr. Mowrey. size. Of these, it is said by the litho-graphing house where they were printed, that they are the prettiest in design of any published in any part of the country, and the most careful art size. Of these, it is said by the litho.

critic will admit that they are hard to beat. The writing of the names of the parties to whom the diplomas are awarded has been done by several persons, the most tasty specimens being those by Prof. A. J. Phelps.

Railway Light.

Articles of incorporation for the St. Louis, Quincy, Omaha and Sioux City Rallroad Company have been filed. The capital stock is \$12,000,000. The board of directors is as follows: F. R. Stearns, New York City; T. A. Scott, J. W Harrison, J. C. Richardson, J. R. Holmes and Josiah Fogg of St. Louis, Mo.; J. M. Bishop of Quincv, Ill., and J. E. Booge and James F. Peavey of Sloux City. did not see any fl:earms on Crane, but I naturally supposed he was "fixed." Dodds could have avoided the snooting by running away.

Ottawa, Oat., Nov. 30.—A conductor on the Canadian Pacific railway, named James Van Alstine, has fallen heir to an estate in Scotland, valued at over \$1,000,000, through the death of a near relative. He leaves in a few days, accompanied by a prominent Kingsten lawyer, for Scotland, to attend to bis

Leadville, Colo, Dec. 1 —Last night at Crystal Lake station, W. G. Watson, a brakeman on the Midland railroad, met with an unfortunate accident. He was making a flying switch, and, as the cars approached, be slipped and fell, the wheels passing over his right foot, crushing it horribly.

A report is prevalent in railroad circles that the Santa Fe will put on a through vestibute train from Chicago through vestibule train from Chicago to Los Angeles, Cais, as a rival to the Union Pacific's "oriental limited." Negotiations are said to be pending between the road and George M. Pull-man for such a train, and it is to be the equal in elegance to that of the Union Pacific. It will be steam heated and lighted by electricity. lighted by electricity.

George O'Connor of Leadville, Colo-rado, had been on a protracted spree for the past week, and early on Thanksgiving morning he returned home infoxicated. When he had reached his bedroom and was nicely include under the binnets size tucked under the blankets, sle plng soundly, his wife approached with a ing of boiling water and tarew it over his face. His face, eyes, nec't and arms are badly scalded, and a physi-cian had to be called in to allay the excruciating pain. He will remain at home for several days.

It is said that Vice President Hol-comb, of the Union Pacific, has creat-ed a considerable stir among the subofficials and employes of that road at Quaba, and it is understood that Mr. Holcomb will "see" the late Mr. Pot-ter's system of retrencoment and re-form and "go bi a several better." In fact it is stated that he is already pre-paring to reduce the force at headjury returned a verdict of

not guilty and pleaded gui.ty. Sentence was set for Dec. 13th. Albert Warren, convicted of battery, was fined \$10 and costs. The case of the United States vs. Niels Hansen, uplawful cohabitation, was called for trial. There were sev-eral counts from which Mr. Peters elected the first, covering a period from Jan. 1st to June 30th, 1885. To this count defendant pleaded not culty and a jury was at once empancullty and a jury was at once empan-eled. At this point the court adourned.

Accidents, Saturday morning at 2 o'clock a

wreck occurred on the Central Pacific Fort, by Bishop Allen Weeks, in November, near Promontory. The "helper," an engine stationed at that point to asin the saloon. He said Crane called Dodds some awfully bad names, and sist trains facross the ridge, was attached to a special freight, coming inmade two attempts to strike him with a billiard cue. Dodds begged off, say-ing he did not want to fight. Crane to Promontory from the west. The train was running at the rate of twenty ing he did not want to nght. Crane said he just itched to get hold of a man like Dodds, and would fight him from is penknife to any weapon he would name. In the course of his abuse he said he would "kill that s — of a b —," meaning Dodds, saying that he had "got away with a better man." Before leaving the saloon he stated he would kill Dodds before dark, or before sundown—1 am not engineer Ogden, residing at Promonory, and brakeman M. W. Wilson. While learning through the cab window the latter noticed some freight cars standing on the main line. Shouting to the engineer to jump he himself made a leap through the cab window, alighting on the dark, or before sundown-1 am not sure which expression he did use. I

the cab window, alighting on the ground stunned and with a dis located ankle. The engineer also jumped and received some severe cuts and bruises. He was im-mediately taken to bis home, while the brakeman was brought to Ogden and placed under the efficient care of Dr. Bryant, who bandaged the swollen ankle in a coat of plaster of Paris. The train crashed into the freight cars, throwing the engine from the Several other witnesses testified similarly to Mr. Luxen. Dodds made no statement except that when he was arraigned he said "I killed the man, but in self-defense," and when the testimony was closed, stated to the Justice that the witnesses hold, and run down from the switch on

had told the truth. The trial of Judge Dodds will come up in the First District Court at to the main track. It is a wonder, in-deed that none of the other men were Bear Lake Bits. plured.

We understand the election of some of our county officers is to be con-tested, on the grounds of the parties not being qualified electors for six months pilor to the date of their elec-

Provo.

Mrs. Chugg, of Nounaan Valley, dis located her hip last Friday. She was to the act of taking clothes off the fence, when she slipped and fell. Dr. Hoever was sent for and attended to the case. The Woolley mandamus case

come up before the Territorial Su-preme Court in January, whe e it will likely be decided. Should the judg-ment of the lower court be sustained, it will likely go to the U.S. Supreme

wou ds. Five hours later another ac-cident occured. A young German, em-ployed by the stone contractor, was engaged in pulling out the slack on a rope attached to the boi sing windlass. In doing so he reached too far, and the swittly revolving handle of the windlass struck him with great force on the back of the head, knocking him insensible. He was picked up and carried into the office at the depot and Ur. Bryant was summoned for the Court. Our roads are in a deplorable condiion. Mud and ruts are the principle ingredients in their make-up at present. A frost would be weicome now to freeze up the mud; and the services Dr. Bryant was summoned for the of the road supervisor might be called into profitable requisition to fill up the second time to attand a sufferer. The ruts.

patient was taken to his bome, where last evening he was lying in a semi-comstose condition.—Ogden Standard Dec. 4. A good deal of hay is being baled and shipped tals winter, more probably than during any previous one. This is becoming quite an industry in this county. A good market is found for our wild hay and timothy, in the Ter-ritories of Wyoming and Montans, and the market will no doubt continue to increase has neither of these Terri-

A Close Call. An accident that came near being a serious lesson to the traveling public increase, las neither of these Terriin regard to getting on moving trains tories are calculated to produce hay in especially during frosty weather, ocvery great abundance, and certainly not as cheap as it can be raised in this

exhibited the same firm and unswerving fidelity to the cause of truth as in the old world.

After five years of perplexity and poverty Cache Valley in the year 1860, and settled in Wellsville, at which place he remained until his demise

While in the old world he held prominent ositions in the trades unions to which he belonged, and after his connection with the Church, held a prominent place in it, being President of the Johnstone branch for some time, and was instrumental in bringing many into the Church. After his arrival into the Valleys he was even ready to perform whatever part was assigned him in the wards in which he lived. He was ordained a High Priest at Cedar

For about fifteen years past he has devoted much of his time to reading and study, becoming well informed upon all leading topics of the times, but was particularly enamored with the study of all our Church works, ever finding solace and

miles an hour. On the "helper" was delight in conversing up:n and bearing For winter. Cold Weather is bound to come. Don't wait. sophy of the Gospel; often expressing his Now is the time to supply yourself with Winter Clothgratitude for the prospects and blessings it ing. We have never been able to show such an immense held out tojthe living and the dead, Durline of Winter Goods as we are this season. Our line of ing several years past he has often stated his willingness to go whenever the Master Overcoats is simply immense. Our \$6.00 Overcoats and should call him, as death had no terrors for \$7.50 Usters are not to be equalled in this town for him. He hoped to die as he had lived, "with love for all and ma- \$10.00; in higher grades, ranging from \$12.00 to \$20.00 lice stowards none;" although unable are the art of perfection. Our Satin Faced and Silk Lined to speak but little before his death, Ms. mind retained its viger almost to the last Fall Overcoats in every shade imaginable, fairly aston-His life terminated painlessly, peacefully ishes our oustomers. No house in the country can show such a line. For Young Men, Boys and Children we are and gloriously. He gave up the ghost surrounded by his sons and daughters, grand always in the lead and show a line that will please everybody. We are unable to specity for want of space. and great grand-children, who were emdcars, throwing the engine from the induces towards him, and more especially Our three immense floors are filled with Goods from the induces towards him, and more especially top to bottom, and will be pleased to show you our

From him have sprung seven sons and Great Display, whether you intend purchasing or not. four daughters, ninefy-eight grand children, forty-nine great grand-children, in al one hundred and fifty eight, of which number one hundred and twenty five are Yesterday two accidents occurred at the new depot, the first since the sull living to henor and perpetuate his commencement of that structure. name.

Thomas Martin, a carpenter, while at work on the top of the first story of the depot, #7 o'clock in the moralng, His funeral s'rvices took at Wellsville on Friday, Nov. 23, 1889, at 2 p. m., under the direction of Counsellor Evan Owens the dspot, st 7 o'clock in the moraing, stepped on the end of a board on the scaffold, which tipped up, precipita ting him to the ground, a distance of some 14 feet. He fell on his side and bruised it as well as his legs severely, and cut an usly gash under his chin, receiving also a few small scalp wou ds. Five hours later another ac-cident occurred. A young German, em-Elder David Murray offered The opening prayer. Patriarch O. N. Liljenquist of Hyrum, and Elders Alexander Duncan, Joseph Woodward, Sr., Charles Spencer, Sr., Joshua Salisbury Charles Bailey and Thomas Loshman were the speakers, who exressed words of satisfaction and admira. tion respecting the life and character of the deceased, with atmonitions to his numerous descendants that were present, to emulate his example and follow in his footsteps; after which Elder Robt. Baxter offered the losing prayer. When the services terminated, the large

congregation viewed the body, and the cortege moved solemnly and impressively to the graveyard, where the mortal renains of Father Leishman were laid away to await the resurrection of the just which he had implicit faith and assurance to h.ve a part in. Elder Isaac Green offered the dedicatory prayer and the

While his numerous posterity mourn the loss of a wise and good parent and judicious unselor, they feel to bow to the inevitable and preparable loss that has betallen them curred at Farmington this morning as and are consoled with the fact that the de-PPSparted filled up his days, so long spared, in righteousness, and that his works will follow

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