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Indications Pointing to a New Branch of the R. G. W.

UP CLEAR CREEK CANYON

From Sevier-Line Will Give Transportation Facilities to Gold Moun. tain and Ohio Districts.

There are men who can "see farther through a brick wall" that there fellows who are now predicting that within a year there will be somewhat of a change in the railroad situation in the Sevier, Piute and Beaver country. Taking into account the rapid development of the Gold Mountain and Ohio mining districts in Piute county, it is foretoid that the Rio Grande Western railroad

that the Rio Grande Western railroad will commence at Sevier station and build a line up through Clear Creek canyon to tap these mining camps. Should this line prove to be but a spur, a feeder to the main line, it will receive from these two camps a suffi-cleant amount of business to justify its construction and to support it. But it is contended by some that this portion of the Western's southern Utab sys-tem will eventually prove to be the main artery. This position is taken main artery. This position is taker from the fact that the engineering diffrom the fact that the engineering dif-ficulties are very much smaller on this route than on the line up through Se-vier canyon. The line now runs through the Sevier gorge to Belknap and is being graded on to Marysvale, which point will be reached by the tracklayers in a short time. In any event this line is permanent, even if the commony shall decide a push the Chec

company shall decide to push the Clear Creek road as the main one. South of Marysvale are some very extensive and valuable tracts of coal lands which will form an incentive to line building in that direction. The Clear Creek route balas the Clear Creek route being the easiest and most practicable one, it is indicated that by going through that canyon the two mining districts and the coal lands before mentioned may be readily reached and the rich and growing agricultural and sheep and stock con around Beaver may find an outlet. country

Rabbit Hunters Return.

The two rabbit hunting parties went out according to previous announce-ments, the Monument party leaving Wednesday night and the Tooele party going out yesterday morning. The boys who went to Monument took the honors for bagging the highest number of the bunnles. They claim 5,000 to their credit. The Toole boys were more modest in their assertions and desire the public to accept their statement that 167 only of the long-eared game were felled by the party.

To Repair Maoila Line.

Capt. K. S. Michael, U. S. V., salled today from Seattle, Wash., on the transport Victoria for Manfia via San Francisco to report to Gen. Otis for duty in rebuilding the railroad in Lu-zon, now in the hands of the war de-partment. Two locomotives have been sent from the East to Manila and just before Capt. Michael left Washington he purchased on government account twelve miles of heavy steel rails, which

will be used in rebuiluding the portions which were destroyed by the insurgents during the hostilities about Manila. The road is to be standardized and furnished with modern equipment. Capt. Michael was Secretary of War Alger's master of railroad transporta-tion at Tampa during the Spanish-American war.

sultation with President Trumbull of the Colorado and Southern for some time on matters connected with the fin-al transfer of the old Union Pacific Shops in Denver to the Pullman Palace Car company. Mr. Burt stated at the close of the interview that the change had practically been made only a few ninor details remaining uncompleted General Auditor Young spent the day inspecting the accounts of the road's local representatives, and General Passenger Agent Lomax called upon many of his old friends here in company with

of his old friends here in company with General Agent George Ady. "There is no importance or signifi-cance attached to this visit," said he. "We always travel in bunches, you know. Omaha is not very far from Denver, and we like to run over once in a while,"-Denver News, 29th.

RAILROAD NOTES.

A fireman was killed in a freight wreck on the Great Northern in Mon-tana on Wednesday night.

Train service has been inaugurated on the northern Pacific and O. S. L. and N. branches into the Camas prairie country in Idaho. The roads were built principally to accommodate the stock business there.

There are a hundred men at work for Carey Bros. on the new grade of the old Utah Central, now the R. G. W. up to Park City. A number of additions to the force were sent from here today, and it is the intention of the Messrs, Corey Bros. to use 250 men in all on that piece of work. The new rade will increase the length of line Park City by about two miles, but he advantage in the matter of in-reased speed will more than make up or that, the gradients being easier and the wide-gauge engines so much heavi er. This latter fact will necessitate the laying of heavier rails, probably seventy-six pound steel.

OFFICERS GET ATT.

Arrested by Sperry and Dillon on a Charge of Embezzlement.

Officers Sperry and Dillon made the arrest today of one J. W. Att on the charge of embezziement. It seems that about three months ago Att went down to Murray and made a trade with a man named Grinder, giving him a set of harness in exchange for a wagon. After the trade Att was confronted with the proposition of getting his newly acquired vehicle home. But he was equal to the occasion. He kindly asked the loan of the harness for a few min-utes. But Grinder didn't bite so easily. Then a man named Rowland, who is connected with the Murray meat maryet, came to the relief of Att and told Grinder he could trust him. He did so, and now he's sorry. Att didn't come back. Grinder hasn't seen the harness and wagon since the trade.

OSCAR ELIASON'S DEATH.

Associated Press Endeavoring to Ascertain the Cause of it.

The announcement of Oscar Eliason's death as published in last evening's "News" created a profound sensation throughout the city, and the sad subject was discussed everywhers; for there are very few Salt Lakers who do not know more or less about the proficient and debonair young Utah magicianand few there are who did not feel a personal interest in his career. The reason for this is plain. He had been extraordinarily successful in his pro-fession. He had climbed the ladder of magic art until he stood upon the topmost round looking for more mysteries o solve.

There is general regret over the meagerness of the details of his killing but further particulars will doubtless be forthcoming within the next twentyfour hours, as the Associated Press has made diligent inquiry by cable into the cause of the tragic incident.

TO BEAUTIFY GROUNDS.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1899.

AN ACQUITTAL.

Jury Instructed to Bring in a Ver-

dict of Not Guilty.

simply out of the question, a burley Italian named Antonio Dago, was towed to the massion at the rear by Officer Hempic last night. **MAROHN SECURES**

The Denver High School colors and the Salt Lake High School colors got hopelessly mixed near the Knutsford 9 o'clock last night. The fight about. was all over in a few minutes, ere the police could take a hand. The princi-pals were not members of the football

. . . Dr. T. B. Beatty appeared at police headquarters today and asked that an officer go to the rear of 243 east First South street and kill an alleged horse. The beast was shot by Officer Davies.

UTILITY OF FROZEN WHEAT NO LARCENY IN OFFENSE.

Composition and Feeding Value as Compared With Sound Grain.

Press Bulletin of the Utab Agricultur-

al Experiment Station, by Direc-

tor Luther Foster.

As there has been much wheat

throughout the State cut off before ma-

turity by frost, the following bulletin

has been prepared in answer to the.

many inquiries that have recently been

made concerning the feeding value of

In order to learn the composition of

such wheat, as compared with that

fully ripened, two samples were sub-

mitted to the station chemist for analy-

sis, one representing a good quality of frozen wheat, with a large portion of

trozen wheat, with a large portion of the kernels only slightly shrunken, and a few fully matured, the other repre-senting a lower grade with no mature kernels, and fully, two-thirds shrunken

At the same time samples of first and second mill screenings were secured from Manager D. H. Thomas, of the Thatcher Milling Co., Logan, and were

also submitted for analysis. The following table shows the com-

position of the respective samples, and in addition that of a good grade of

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Fred F. Marohn, the merchant tallor, was acquitted of the charge of grand larceny today, Judge Norrell instructing the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty.

The defendant's alleged offense grew out of a loan made by Waterman Brs. on 5,000 shares of stock in the Ben Butler Mining company. In making the loan W, R. Waterman drew a check for \$100 more than he intended. Marohn cashed the check, which was for \$148.50, and went back to the office of Waterman Bros. and enquired if they had not paid him too much. He was asked to put up additional securi-ty on the loan, and pending an adjustment of the question he kept the \$100 paid in excess, resulting in his arrest

for grand larceny. After the prosecution had rested its case in chief on Wednesday, the de-fendant's attorneys, S. P. Armstrong and D. S. Truman, moved for a dismissal on the ground that there was variance between the evidence as offered by the State, and the allegations of the information, in that the latter alleged that Marohn had taken lawful United States united States money, whereas the bank cashier was unable to state whether or not it was legal tender money. Also that the prosecution alleged that the money taken belonged to Waterman Bros., when as a matter of fact it be-longed to Walker Bros bank.

longed to Walker Bros. bank. After hearing arguments of counsel Judge Norrell took the matter under advisement until 9:30 this morning.

Marchn had misunderstood the court in setting the case for 9:30 and did not In setting the case for 9:20 and did not show up until ten o'clock. Judge Nor-rell became impatient at the delay, and ordered a bench warrant issued for Marohn's arrest. It was placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Macduff and the officer left the court room at a 2:40 gait. He had not proceeded far before he ran into Marohn and in less than he ran into Marohn, and in less than five minutes after the warrant had been issued, Macduff marched triumph-antly into the court room with his prisoner. The court imposed a fine of \$2.50, but remitted the same after Marohn had explained how he got Marohn had explained how he got

mixed up on the hour. Judge Norrell then proceeded to pass upon the motion for a dismissal, and on the first point held that the proof did not show the money received from Marohn was not legal tender. The motion on that ground the court overruled. On the second ground Judge Norrell held that the money was the property of Walker Bros, and not of Waterman Bros., as alleged in the information. The motion on this ground the court sustained. The court went further and said there was no larceny in the of-fense as shown by the evidence. His honor thereupon distructed the jury to bring in a verdict of not cullive which tion on that ground the court overruled.

bring in a verdict of not guilty, which was done, and Marohn later left the ourt room a tree man.

explanation was that he had a cold and **FILIPINO REBELS** came down from the canyon to get some medicine and it got the best of him. "Get out and don't come back for 12 months," said his honor.

Wilson Bird said he did not care to which the imbibil to freely of bad whisky yesterday, but vowed that he would never be found in such a lament-able condition again. He was allowed to depart.

Henry Covington was ordered com-mitted to the care of Jailor Kimball for the period of twenty days for being drunk yesterday, and disturbing the peace of Mrs. Mary S. Smith.

"Antonio Dago," called out Prosecutor Dishi. A dark skinned son of Italy slowly arose and announced that his name was Joe Carpenter, and that he was irunk on Thanksgiving. "Why did you get drunk?" asked Judge Timmony.

"Because there's saloons," replied Joe. "Have you ever been here before?" "Yes. Twelve mont." "Well go away and don't come back again for a year."

Jim Watson pleaded guilty to break-

ing into Belle Anderson's place in Vietoria alley. "Yer 'anner, I sure I don't know why I did it. I had drink in me hed, an sure I know the devil did it." He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5.

Once more the name of Albert Rosen-Once more the name of Albert Rosen-thal, the alleged "masher" was called, and called in vain. Rosenthal is non est. Attorney Straup was on hand to represent the defendant, however, and opposed the motion of Prosecutor Dethi for the court to order the ap-pearance of the man. The order was made, however, and if the defendant is not on hand tomorrow at 2 o'clock the \$50 he left to secure his annearance the \$50 he left to secure his appearance

will go a glimmering. Rosenthal's interesting passtime of insulting ladies will very likely not be repeated by him in this city, for he has undoubtedly left town. The officers re-gret very much now, that they did not require a heavier bond.

JURORS EXCUSED.

All the jurors in Judge Norrell's court were excused today until Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock. John W. Delano, George Mullett and George E. Burbidge got excused for the term. Ar-thur C. Gilbert was examined on his voir dire and accepted.

COUNTY INFIRMARY REPORT.

The monthly report of Superintendent Whipple of the county infirmary for November was read at today's meeting of the county commissioners. It shows that up to October 31st the number of Inmates were 76; admitted 6; discharged 4; died 1; total inmates to Nov. 30th, 77.

IKE AGAIN HEARD FROM.

Charge of Burglary Formally Preferred Against Hunter.

On complaint of W. D. Williams, a warrant was issued by Judge McMaster late this afternoon for the arrest of Issac Hunter on the charge of burglary. The allegations in the complaint are to the effect that on June 3, 1899, Hunter broke into the residence of Mr. Williams which is situated in Poplar Grove and stole certain articles. Hunter was taken before Judge Mc-

Master and entered a plea of not guilty. Hunter is also charged with receiving stolen goods, and petit larceny. His bond was fixed at \$500.

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and arranged with Commanderr Very for the occupation of Zamboanga. Commander Very asked that Dato Mandi, with 500 of his follower, sta-tioned on a neighboring island, come to Zamboanga Zamboanga.

The followong morning Midel raised the American flag over Zamboanga, the insurgents offering no resistance, and evacuating the town. The Castine was saluted with twenty-one gruns, and Commander Very landed a hundred blue jackets and took possession of the town and fortifications. Dato Mandi's men arrived in the strenger methods. town and fortineations. Dato Mand's men arrived in the afternoon. They were armed with wooden shields and swords, and were used on picket duty. Commander Very despatched a gun-boat to Manila on Nov. 15th, to Jolo to convey troops to reinforce him. A comder Captain Nichols, arrived on Nov. 17th, and two more companies followed them shortly. Mandi's followers then

returned home Alvarez sought to arrange for a sur-On the afternoon of Nov. 20th, Midel called a meeting of the local chiefs, who formally deposed Alvarez as leader of the revolutionists in the island and elected Midel president of the new in-sular government established under American sovereignty and control. The chiefs formally requested Commander Very to grant exemption from taxes until the re-establishment of commer-cial relations, permission to carry arms in the mountains, religious freedom Treedom and the power to conduct local governments as they had previously done, which requests, pending the arrival of Brig. Gen. Bates, the military governor of the district, the commander granted. Commander Very then effected an ap-parent reconciliation between Alvarez and Midel and their followers, Alvarez signing a formal resignation of the po-sition of revolutionary leader on Nov. 23nd, at a point on the coast near the rebel town of Mercels. Alvarez deliv-ered fouriesn Nordenfeldts and Maxims, with ammunition, which were stored on board the Castine. Eight Nordenfeldts and Maxims were delivered to the army Zamboanga, as were also over 200 rifles and ammunition. The artillery came into possession of the revolution ists from six Spanish gunboats bought by the army from Spain which the revolutionists looted before the Americans could get possession. Alvarez has only a dozen followers left, the remainder of the revolution-ists having scattered and returned to Count their occupations.

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Wadleigh's Appointment.

The Denver Times says: "The announcement of the appointment of F. A. Wadleigh to be general agent for the Western Passenger association was confirmed by official intelligence re-ceived from Chicago this morning. Mr Wadleigh will be stationed at room 165 Washington building, New York City, The appointment is said to be an portant one, as he will adjust and distribute immigrant business. George A. Cullen, who held the position, has accepted the general Western passenger agency of the Lackawanna, with headquarters in Chicago."

TIS FOOH-FOOH-ED.

President Cowan Says Consolidation is Only for Self Protection.

John K. Cowan, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Ralicoal company, said last night in Baltimore that he did not think the rumors about sales, commissions, etc., were specifically worth de-nying. Continuing, he said:

"The time has come when the com-peting railroads fully recognize the disasters that ensue by a ruinous scramble for business. Freight and passenger tariffs are smashed into smithereens, and business is carried on in a wild cat manner. Mr. Mink described the disturbances stat. disturbances created by rate cutting when he said that the whole tariff was disturbed in order to get a passenger and three-quarters of a passenger out of Louisville

The presidents of several of the competing railroads recognizing the necessity of arriving at some plan by which there could be a fair return for investment in railroad property, and besides that there has been an increase in the price of all articles used by railroads without a corresponding Increase in rates, we decided on a new classification of rates that is, to transfer to the classified list certain articles or commodifies on which a special or lower rate has been placed than when those rate has been placed than when those articles belonged to the classified list. For one reason or another these com-modities, which belong to what is known in freight language as the com-modity list, have been taken out of the classified list. To restore these com-modities to the classified list is our ob-ject, and hence all of these rumors and all this talk about railpad sales conall this talk about railroad sales, con-

Within the last few months there "Within the last few months there I has been an advance in all of the arti-cles which enter into railroad equip-ment and malutenance. Labor is high-er. In all of the increased business due to the prosperous times the railroads have derived no other advantage than an increase in the volut, so of business. There has been no increase in rates to meet the increase in crease in rates to

"Take has been no increase in rates to meet the increase in expenses, "I am thoroughly convinced that this era of prosperity will continue and that the railroads—that is, investors in rail-road property—will, under the arrange-ment we proceed source that the arrangement we promose, secure their share of the prosperity."

Came in a Rooch.

A private car attached to a Union Pacific train yesterday morning brought into Denver a party of six Union Painto Denver a party of six Union Pa-cific officials from Omaha, including Freedeni A. G. Burt, Freight Traffic Manager J. A. Munroe, General Passen-ger Agent E. L. Lomax, Chief Engineer J. B. Berry and General Auditor Eras-tus Young, General Solicitor Kelly ar-tived in Lenvar Manday averline and tus Young. General Solicitor Kelly ar-rived in Denver Monday evening and spent yesterday with the other officials. The visitors wandered about the city The visitors wandered about the city rather extensively during the day, call-ing upon their friends in the railroad world, and conferring on matters of business. President Burt was in conRare Flowers Secured by Congressman Roberts for Joint Building Park.

A letter from Congressman-elect B. H. Roberts, addressed to Commissioner lley, was read at today's meeting of the board. The writer states that he has arranged with the secretary of agriculture to forward for the public grounds, around the city and county building, a box containing eight hya cinths, sixteen crocuses, sixteen tullps and two narcissus bulbs. On motion of Whitaker the clerk was instructed acknowledge receipt, with the thanks of the board.

KENYON FORGERY CASE. Montana Authorities are Through with

E. F. Kane-Wanted Here,

H. F. Kane, alias Livingstone, who some time ago passed a worthless \$50 check on Don H. Porter, proprietor of the Kenyon hotel, is being held by the Eutte authorities. Extradition papers were secured a few months ago, but when Deputy Sheriff Harries went to Butte for the purpose of fetching Kane back, it was learned that he had been guilty of a similar offense in Montana, and Silver Bow county refused to let the prisoner go.

It now appears that Judge Claney has rendered a decision in thecase, holding that the State must show the per-son whose name was forged, had money on deposit in the bank upon which the check was drawn. As the prose-cution was unable to do this in the Kane case, an order of dismissal had to be entered

Today Sheriff Howells received word from the sheriff of Silver Bow county saying he could come and get his man. County Attorney Putnam's attention was called to the matter, and, after finding out that one or two of the prosewitnesses had loft the State concluded he could not now do any-thing with the case. Mr. Putnam will ommend that Kane be turned over to the authorities at Grand Junction where he is also wanted for forgery.



An exceedingly quiet Thanksgiving hay for the limbs of the law was yesterday.

Wilson Bird imbibad too freely yesrday and was given a berth by Jallor Kimball.

An individual named Henry Coving-on fell by the waysifie bottle and all last evening, and was rescued by the

Jim Watson was hauled in last night and charged with breaking into a house of ill-repute on Victoria alley and stealing \$2.75.

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extra quantity of crude fiber in both samples of the frozen wheat, which indicates a little lower per cent of digestibility than for milling wheat. From the standpoint of composition, taken as a whole, the frozen wheat

ranks little inferior for stock feeding to that fully ripened. The composition of both kinds of screenings shows a high feeding value, though the larger per cent of crude fiber indicates that they are less digestible than any of the wheats. On account of the numerous fine seeds the first screenings contain, they will give better results fed to sheep than to cattle and pigs. While both kinds of

screenings contain a much lower per cent of carbo-hydrates than the wheat, this shortage is largely made up for in their extra quantity of fat.

In Manitoba and other portions of Canada, where there are frequently large quantities of frozen wheat, ex-periments have been conducted to dermine its value for cattle and swine ling, with the results given below. When large swine, averaging 186 pounds in weight at the beginning of the experiment, and 275 pounds at its close, were fed frozen wheat, 524 pounds were required for 100 pounds increase live weight, while at the same time, with a like lot of large swine 522 pounds of mixed grain, consisting of equal parts by weight of No. 1 wheat, barley and peas, were required for the same increase in live weight.

In a second test, feeding pigs that averaged 61 pounds each until they reached an average weight of 145 pounds each, 100 pounds of increase in live weight were obtained from 388 pounds of frozen wheat. The pork was considered excellent much much weather

onsidered excellent, much superior to that of hogs fed on peas alone

In both trials the frozen wheat was round and soaked for twelve hours before feeding. One hundred pounds of frozen wheat was found equal to 791 oounds of skim-milk in increasing the ive weight of pigs.

When frozen wheat was fed to two-year-old steers in comparison with mixed meal (made up of equal parts,

by weight, of oil cake, peas and barley) corn ensilage constituting the rough-age, the average daily gains were 1.14 pounds for the wheat, and 1.94 pounds or the mixed meal, but at market prices of the feeding stuffs, the frosted wheat gains were made at \$2.12 less cost per hundred weight. Steers fed Steers fed rozen wheat with corn ensliage made 15 per cent higher daily gains than those fed the mixed meal with hay and roots and at a cost per hundred weight less than one-half as great.

The quality of beef from steers fed and during of heef from steers fed on frozen wheat was pronounced to be particularly excellent by the butchers and by the members of eight different households who examined it critically when served as react beef."

When served as reast beer. The daily ration of the mixed meal and of the frozen wheat was in each instance six pounds per head. When both were fed in connection with corn

ensilage it required 309 pounds of the mixed meal for each 100 pounds gain, and 243 of the frozen wheat, While the feeding trials reported give no direct comparison of frozen wheat with that fully matured with with that fully matured, still the re-sults show it to be practically equal to a mixture of wheat, oats and barley for

hog feeding and to stand very high as a concentrated food for fattening cattle.

Harmon Appeal Dismissed.

There being no response on the part of the defense when the case of the State against George Harmon was called before Judge Norrell today, the appeal was ordered dismissed.

Harmon was convicted before Justice commer last July of receiving a gun, which was said to be stolen property, and fined \$75 or seventy-five days' imonment in the county jall. From this judgment he appealed to the dis-

The defendant's attorney entered the ourt room shortly after the order of dismissal had been entered by Clerk Little, and later filed a motion, supported by affidavits asking that the order dismissing the appeal be set aside. The motion will be heard tomorrow morning, and there is little doubt but what it will be granted, as it appears the defendant was not aware his would be called as early as it was, believing the Marchn case would consume some little time before being dis-posed of.

SUPREME COURT REVERSAL.

Decision in Case of Muldoon vs. Brown et al.

The Supreme court delivered an opinion today in the case of James Muldoon et al, appellants, vs William Brown, et al, reversing the judgment of the lower court, with directions to grant a new trial. The action is to determine ownership

of the Gold Haven lode mining claim in the State Line district, Iron county. The reversal is upon the ground that trial court admitted testimony from the defense showing fraud, when it was not alleged in the answer.

It is suggested that a new trial will give the court below an opportunity to arrive at a just conclusion upon the merits of the respective claimants, "which now," the Supreme court says, "appear to be clouded in inexplicable uncertainty."

The opinion was written by Justice Miner and concurred in by Chief Justice Bartch and Justice Baskin.

CHADWICK DIVORCE CASE.

Deputy Clerk Blair takes Testimony and will Recommend a Decree.

Deputy Clerk Blair took testimony this afternoon in the divorce case of Mary M. Chadwick vs Abraham Chadwick, and will recommend to the court the granting of a decree. Mrs. Chadwick testified that she mar-

ried the defendant at Ogden on Decem-ber 13, 1866, and that for some time past her husband had ceased to live with her. There was born to them twelve children, three of whom have died. Corroborative testimony was giv. en by N. Osborne, Mr. Blair will also reccomend to the

court that Mrs. Chadwick be awarded the cusiody of three minor children. John, aged 17; Eva. aged 11, and George Alonzo, aged 8. Also one-half of the defendant's real and personal property, situated in this city and Box. lder county, of the value of about \$8,-

The defendant was not present at the hearing, but was represented by Attor-ney Barlow Ferguson. Mrs. Chadwick was represented by Attorney J. E. Darmer.

IN JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

Ralph Martin endeavored to make a reasonable excuse for being in town, when the charge of vagrancy was read to him. Officer Burt testified that he saw the defendant loitering around the streets for several days and that he was a morphine fiend. The court sentenced him to serve sixty days in the city jail,

William Thompson pleaded guilty to being drunk yesterday afternoon. His litt.

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Y. M. M. I. A. CONFERENCE.

The Y. M. M. J. A. conference, which was to have been held on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9 and 10, will now be confined to Sunday, Dec. 10, 7 p. m., at the Tabernacle. The Stake officers' meeting convenes Wednesday, Dec. 13th, at the Fourteenth ward assembly rooms. A full attendenace of the publi officers of the general board, including President Jos, F. Smith, and others will likely be in attendance.

PERSONAL.

J. F. Mall is here from Rochester, N.

H. V. Murphy, of Kansas City, Is here

C. W. Armes, Jr., came here from San Francisco this morning.

Geo. R. Webb, of York, Pa., is an eastern visitor within the gates of the city.

Chas. E. Shropp, a traveling man from San Francisco, is here trying to capture some Salt Lake business.

Mrs. A. E. Hyde, Jr., nee Cannon, came down from Ogden this morning, after having spent a pleasant Thanksgiving with her brother and sisters at the home of Senator and Mrs. Frank J. Cannon. Mrs. Hyde will soon leave for Eureka to join her husband.

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

The folks of Bingham had a splendid time on Wednesday night in a ball and supper. As is customary with the inhabitants of this camp, they did the thing well.

Hard working men enjoy recreation very thoroughly, if the fun had by the big crowd at the ball given last night by the Building Trades Council may be taken as a criterion. They danced hard and long and went home satisfied.

Young people down at Murray went in for a jolly wind-up of Thanksgiving. They gave a dance in the opera house down there and allowed no opportunity to slip which would add to their already big store of that desirable thing.

A gentleman walked into the sign shop of Mr. T. G. Gill Wednesday and presented his card. It bore this in-scription, "T. C. Gill, Signs." The almost-double, so far as name and occu-pation are concerned, of the Salt Lake artist lives in Stockton, California, but no relationship could be made out.

The Semi-Weekly News is now within halling distance of the 15,000 point. Forty new subscribers have come in since Tuesday's issue, making the total today 14,800. With thirty days more to work in, there is little doubt of the goal being reached and passed by the new year.

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The pamphlet containing full details of the late general Conference, including verbatim reports of the discourses, will be issued from the press of this establishment on Thursday, Nov. 2nd. It is a complete official report and will there-fore be valuable to all Latter-day Saints. Its worth, especially when combined with the former issues of the series, can hardly be overestimated. series, can hardly be overestimated. In the future it will no doubt be highly esteemed as a reference publication. It will likewise be unequalled as an epito-mized exhibit of the conditions obtain-ing among the Latter-day Saints in the various stages of their history and de-velopment and of the great cause in the advancement of which their energies are chiefly exercised. The pamphets. In are chiefly exercised. The pamphlets, bound in volumes, would make a desir-

able acquisition to any library. The interest in the last issue is heightened by quality of the appendix, con-sisting of a report of the Sunday school jubilee conference, one of the most unique occasions of its kind ever witnessed in this or any other community. The price is 15 cents per copy postpaid, with the usual discount to agents.

CHURCH CHRONOLOGY.

All parties having received Church Chronology, or who hereafter may re-ceive such from the Historian's office, are kindly requested to keep the ac-counts connected therewith separate and apart from Church Chronology business engaged in by the Deseret News and their agents. It is further desired that all those who have entered into husiness relations with the III. into business relations with the His-torians Office will kindly wind up the same no later than January 1, 1900, as the undersigned after that date is expected to resume historical labors. Please remember that all letters and remittances should be directed to An-drew Jenson, 58 and 60 east South Tem-ple street, Salt Lake City, Utah...



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