# RUNAWAY WIFE WITH \$35,000.

Wealthy San Francisco Woman Under Surveillance in Salt Lake.

BEING WATCHED BY SHERIFF

Is Stopping at the Maniton Hotel-Disappearance Causes Big Sensation on the Pacific Coast.

At the Manitou hotel in this city is Mrs. H. V. Hutton, wife of Police Commissioner Hutton of San Francisco The lady is accompanied by a friend from Los Angeles, who is said to be a wife of a Southern Pacific employe. Both ladies for the past 10 days have been staying quietly in this city and in the meantime their friends have been anxiously wondering what had become of them.

Mrs. Hutton, who is a wealthy wo man in her own right, some two weeks ago drew \$35,000 out of the bank and nen disappeared from San Francisco When her husband became convinced that she had left the city he became de cidedly alarmed and Instituted a search for her, especially as she had been en-joying but indifferent health and he had eason to believe that her flight was in a measure due to her mental condition Accordingly a search was instituted with the result that the local police located here at the hotel named. Mr. Hutton lost no time in cor

Salt Lake and arrived here the end of last week. All efforts, however, to induce his wife to return with him were fruitless. He consulted an attorney, but was told that he could do nothing unless he instituted legal proceedings. Acting under advice he eventually concluded t take all precautions to see that his er alone until she concluded to return home of her free will. Accordingly at rangements have been made wit ccustant surveillance while she remain in this city and to keep Mr. Huttor

posted as to her movements, Mr. Hutton arrived in Salt Lake or "turday morning and returned on hi made all necessary arrangements for the safety of his wife.

During the two weeks Mrs. Hutton has been in Salt Lake she is said to have spent \$5,000. The balance is or deposit in Walker Bros', bank in the form of certified checks.

MRS. HUTTON'S STORY.

Mrs. Hutton's side of the question i a different story, as she told it this morning at the Manitou. She claimed that she left San Francisco under the advice of her attorney, D. M. Delmas, ending a suit for divorce that she was nstituting against her husband. In a rambling statement she de he could shut her in a lunatic asylum and then get all her property, which consists of valuable realty, shipping and other interests. Mrs. Hutton says that she will remain in Salt Lake until the divorce suit is settled. She is suing had habavior to her in the form of cursing and otherwise calling parament management

#### AMUSEMENTS. manner was

At the Grand tonight that hilarious attraction, "Finnigan's Ball," opens full week's engagement.

The Theater will be occupied tomorrow night by the noted lecturer, Mrs. Rhodes, who will speak on Wagner and the Bayreuth festival.

The audience that assembled to hear Miss Elien Stone's thrilling narrative at the Theater Saturday night was no large, but it was most select. The lady was introduced in a few well chosen words by Manager Pyper, and then for nearly two hours she held her audience spellbound, while she narrated the won derful story of her captivity with th Macedonian brigands. Miss Stone very much like per pictures; of medium bright kindly and animated face, sh looks the typical American business woman that she is. Her style of de livery is rapid, her words well chosen and her manner natural. She received a handsome reception as she was intro duced, and at the close a warm round of applause told how thoroughly he audience had enjoyed her effort.

household in the land that it does no need retelling. It was made doubly i teresting, however, to hear it from th lips of the principal actor herself tale of the 173 days captivity, of the time when she and her companie Mme. Tallka, were carried off by the fierce brigands, were kept moving stantly over bleak mountain peaks, kept imprisoned in shepherd's huts, or cold winter air; the story of Tsilka's sufferings, the birth her child, amid such trying circum stances, the resumption of the flight on orseback when the child was only two days old, the agony of suspense her captors were negotiating with the representatives of this government to her release, the final payment of the sum raised, (\$65,000), and their final ; lease and welcome to their friends-the whole moving narrative was told in natural but most effective manner, and pression there could be no doubt. M. Stone referred feelingly to the th tions with the brigands, and who

that the tale made a tremendous im ly pald over the ransom. One of them by the way, was a Mr. Peet, who was b Salt Lake City in 1889, and who is nov a secretary of the foreign missi residing in Constantinople. His siste Saturday night, and was referred to by Misa Stone during the course of her re-

and Mrs. Hemphill and several friends had a pleasant chat with Miss Stone on stage. A "News" representative Miss Stone whether it was possible that the United States government proposed to do nothing by way of redress against Turkey for the outrages she had been made to suffer. She answered Pretident Itosevelt and Secretary Hay had the matter in hand, and the sultar of Turkey would be called to a very de Matters of this sor move slowly, she said, but she had en addence that the government had made up Its mind to take decided ac-

. . . Prof. Charles Kent has received flattering offer from Harry Rickards, the Australian manager who took Mel-by to that country. The offer was for £40 a week with steamer passage both ways for Mr. Kent and his former judgment the supreme court today af-suging partner, Mr. Dooley, and a six firmed. The opinion was written by

months' contract was guaranteed, Mr Kent, however, returned the answer that he was in Salt Lake to stay, and ha inducement, handsome as was not sufficient to cause him to leave friends and home.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN. Salt Lake Press Boys Are to Present it

Shortly. Salt Lake is to be treated to an exposition of what constitutes a genuine presentation of that-never-to-be-forgotten melodrama, "lincle Tom's Cabin." There have been Uncle Tom's

Cabing in the past, but the efforts of the Press club in this direction are in the line of collipsing all previous putsentations in Salt Lake, both professional and amateur.

A large aggregation of brains called from the ranks of the fraternity here now putting in overtime in rewriting the famous old play, bringing every-thing up-to-date and otherwise pro-ducing the book that will be instructive o old and young, to say nothing of be-ing a moral factor that has as its aim he elevation of the stage. In short, the signature of the presented in a man-der that will stagger humanity, that is if the promises of the press agent (re only half lived up to. "Three psys: count 'em," are promised, and it be the least of the features, Salt Lake is now being gone over with

fine tooth comb for artists with th sult that some well known faces that have never before been seen north of the footlights will be on hand when the stupendous aggregation of talent Among the attractions will be Warder Dow's famous bloodhounds, lineal desendants of those animals which chas ed Eliza across the cakes of ice, which will be reinforced by Tim, Turk and Ticket, three of Sait Lake's most nota-ble canines. Real ice, real Uncle Tom, real slaves and other reels will be among the features. The plantation quartet also must not be forgotten. In the meantime the old cabin of Uncle Tom is being turned into a gag factor; with the result that the historic ban held at the Commercial club un der the auspices of the Press club or the eye of the gathering of the Utah Legislature will be as an old pids ewing bee in comparison to what I

All this and some more was decided at a meeting of the Press club yester-day afternoon, with the modest idea in view of having high jinks and giving the Salt Lake public a good laugh a the expense of the other fellow. The Salt Lake Theater is to be secured for the occasion and the Press club wi present the play that freed the negroes some time in May in a manner never before attempted.

At the same meeting Charles C Wentzler was elected secretary of the Press club to succeed C. C. Chapman. who recently resigned and left for

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Larative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All drug gists refund themoney if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

## SMITH MURDER CASE COES OVER

The case of the State of Utah vs Mary Jane Smith, charged with murder in the get her back to San Francisco so that first degree, which was set for trial today, was continued by Judge Morse this morning until next Monday, April 6. The continuance was granted upon re quest of Dist. Atty. Eichnor and the attorneys for the defense, Messrs. Wedgwood and Marks. The defendant is the colored woman who, on the night of Dec. 12, 1302, administered a dose of oison to Daniel Ryan, a miner, in her Victoria alley resort. Ryan died from the effects of the polson during the night. The witnesses and jurors were all excused by the court until next Monday morning.

> BROTHER AGAINST SISTERS. Stephen Hailstone Don't Want Them To Act as Administrators.

Stephen Hallstone has filed a crosssetition in the probate division of the listrict court in which he protests igains; the appointment of his sisters Elizabeth Peterson and Martha M. Mors as administrators of the estate of neir mother, Ann Hailstone, deceas Petitioner objects to their appoint nent on the ground that they are mar ried women and barred by the statutes rom acting as administrators when an objection is raised by a person interested in the estate, and on the further round that they both hold interests he estate adverse to the other heirs t he estate. The estate consists of rea property valued at \$8,000 ill be heard by Judge Hall on Friday April 10.

DRAMATIC SYNDICATE SUED. Barton Pittman Wants \$500 for Alleged Breach of Contract,

Barton Pittman has filed suit in the ivil division of the city court against the Deseret Dramatic Syndicate and George W. Thatcher to recover \$499.99 illeged to be due for breach of con tract and for services rendered the company as advance agent for the 'Corianton' company. Plaintiff alleges fendant on Dec. 15, 1992, and prior to that date he signed a contract with company for a full season's em

On March 16, however, the defendan efused to allow him to continue such ervices. By reason of said breach o the sum of \$260. For employment haims there is due bim the sum of 432.45. In order to bring the action within the jurisdiction of the court laintiff waives his right to recover all

Evans vs Highland Boy.

Judge Hall is today engaged in hearthe injunction suit brought by Evans against the Highland Boy ld Mining company to restrain de endant from operating its smelter in h a manner as to destroy all vege tion and crops surrounding the same tiff alleges that the air is lad h fumes from the minerals treated the smelter and the same settles up the earth and destroys all vegeta to the freeparable damage of no himself but a farge number of company be restrained from operat-g its smelter. The plaintiff was on e witness stand this morning and id of the great damage done to his erm by reason of the gasses from the

Defendant Wins Again. The supreme court today affirmed the of the Utah Lumber Co., appellant, vs. William F. James. The action was prought in this county to recover \$470, alleged to be due for lumber and material furnished defendant for the construction of a house. ut in a counter-claim against plaintiff for breach of contract in not furnish-ing the quality of lumber agreed upon, and Judge Hall rendered judgment in favor of defendant on said counter-claim in the sum of \$2,503.75. This judgment the supreme court today af-

J. L. Lawson has filed suit in the dis-tilet court against J. H. Woodman, the New American Gas and Fuel com-pony and the Utah Light and Power empany to set aside the sale by Wood man of all the property of the first Power company; to compel the powe ompany to account for all the property dgment for \$9,000 and interest at 8 pe nt from April 4, 1901; and to entole a power company from disposing of interfering with any of the pro-

Lawson Begins Suit.

orty pending the litigation.
Plaintiff alleges that the gas com-any was indebted to him in the sun \$7,169,80 by reason of a judgment se ned against it on Nov. 6, 1899, and at the transfer of its property to the ower company by Woodman was ithout consideration and was done the purpose of defrauding plain-out of his judgment,

Non-Support Divorce.

Judge Hall has granted Bertha Stallsworth a divorce from Oron Stallsworth on the ground of non-support. The were married in this city on March 6, 1901.

The new Irrigation Law, in pamphlet orm, only 10c at the Deseret News

HEARTFELT SORROW. Cornell Students Express it on Death of Daniel H. Wells Jr.

The Cornell chapter of the Delta Chi fraternity has passed the following resolutions on the death of Daniel H.

Weils, Jr., a fellow member: "Whereas, the Diving Providence has seen fit to remove from the living Dan-

iel H. Wells, be it, "Resolved by the Cornell chapter of the Delta Chi fraternity that in his death we lose a most respected and be

While in college, by his kindly disposition and manly virtues, he won the lasting friendship of those who knew him, and by his brilliant mental ability he won the admiration of his fellow students. No one in college gave promse of a brighter future. His death brings to us heartfelt sorrow. To his family we extend our pro-

pund sympathy.
FLOYD L. CARLISLE, Chairman,
HAROLD J. RICHARDSON. ERNEST BISCHOFF."

LEILICH REMOVED.

Bishop Warren Concludes He is No Longer Useful in Utah.

Rev. J. L. Leilich, superintendent of Methodist missions in Utah, has been removed, and there is no occasion for his return to this city. Bishop Warren of Denver gave the order making the removal, as the correspondence placed articles printed in the newspapers, have convinced him that Lellich's "career o sefulness" in this part of the country as come to an inglorious end.

The "News" was the first paper to print the facts about the unpleasant endition of Methodist affairs in this tate, caused by Rev. Leilleh's offishness, selfishness and domineering ways. He wanted the Methodist people in Utah to understand that he was whole thing," the "IT," the great local "I am," and Bishop Warren was told that a continuation of this policy meant hurch. So the bishop acted. The Central Pennsylvania conference will ind a home job for the reverend mogul.
The may be placed on the supernumrary list where he can do no more

Hacc fabula docet that it would be well for the Pennsylvania Methodists to send some one to Utah who has tacnd some idea of diplomacy, one who has a developed spiritual as well as a theological nature, and who has th faculty for making himself beloved of his fellow men; some one who will not follow "Demas" and "By-Ends" into liver mining, but who will consecrate all his energies to his work in the spiri of brotherly love, and the building up of

God's kingdom on earth. PETIT JURY LIST.

It is Divided Between the Civil and Criminal Divisions.

The 70 petit jurors drawn from the jury box by County Clerk James, and who will do jury service during the April term of court in the civil and erminal divisions of the district court, are as follows:

Civil Division-S. K. Jones, John D. Neff, Jacob Freed, R. S. Miller, C. S. Rigby, Dan Loftus, Albert E. Cahoon James H. Vincent, Almy C. Clayton, Joseph H. Davis, Abner W. Proctor, Frank J. Judge, E. F. Hanna, Joseph ). Young, L. J. Brown, James Stacey, John F. Hardle, William B. Armtrong, Jr., Andrew C. Smith, Orson Brown, Albert C. Boyle, John Garbet, aude H. Goodsell, J. B. Davids, John Frost, James Alexander, Thomas S Righam, George Harmon, John A Eardley, Frank W. Free, Hyman Harert Mulhali, William R. George, Edward Brook,

Criminal Division—John D. H. McAl-lister, James M. Adams, F. A. Cooper, Jr., George H. Dansie, Adam J. Er-skine, W. C. B. Allen, Harry W. Earl, George W. Keel, W. W. Beckstead, Jno. Cox, A. G. Dyer, J. W. Shipler, J. Engenberger, George Klenke, Joseph M. Holt, John McGhie, James T. bar, W. H. Dunn, Charles B. Lindsay Brady, Richard D. Maxfield, W. D. Cheshire, N. R. Waterman, Geo. W. Webster, Geo. F. Pairner, E. Q. Knowiton, John A. Silver, George B. Preeze, H. L. Driver, James Jensen, W. J. Dean, Albert E. Klinball, Sam William Maynard, Michael D. Murphy.

IN A DEEP SLEEP. Peculiar Condition of Bessie Knecht at The Holy Cross Rospital.

Miss Bessle Knecht of 604 west Ninth North street is at the Holy Cross hospital in a condition not easily understood. In fact, the attending physicians have been unable to diagnose satisfactorily just the exact nature of her illment. For nearly a month now the young woman has slept constantly and all efforts to awake her have been un-availing. Several years ago Miss Knecht was afflicted with scarlet fever and this left her with a catarrhal af-fection which impaired her hearing. In this condition she was made light of by her associates in a laundry where she was employed, and a subsequent quarrel with one of them is said to have brought on the trouble with which she is now afflicted. The young woman, who is 22 years of age, has been kept alive with liquid nourishment, but she grows thinner every day and unless she is aroused soon, death must neces-sarily ensue. At times she raises her eyelids, but never opens them, and the only evidence of consciousness is that revealed when she is tapped on the forehead. The physicians are of opinion that her condition is due either to hysteria or to some unknown injury to the brain, such as an abscess or a

# Justice Bartch and concurred in by Chief Justice Baskin and Justice Mc-JUNCTION CITY.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Utah, March 30,-Peter Han-

sen was arraigned before Judge Howell this morning on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He entered no plea, but the court placed shim under \$500 bonds to appear for his preliminary hearing at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Hansen is the man who a few nights ugo became angered at some jocular remarks made by Bartender Cunningham n a saloon, and went out and purchased a 45-caliber revolver and returned and threatened to let the day light through the saloon man. He was the act of carrying out his threat when seized by the police. FOR IMPERSONATING AN OFFI-

CER. A. F. Fowler was arrested this morning by Detective Pender on the charge impersonating an officer. It is all leged that Fowler arrested a deserter from the army in Ogden a few days ago and when he turned him over to the military officials at Fort Douglas he represented that he was a special po-liceman in the employ of the Ogden department, which claim, it is said, was

FORFEITED THEIR BAIL. James Balcourt, Chas. Miller, Frank Alvord, Emil Blanch and Fred Baum each forfeited \$50 in the police court this morning by failing to appear their names were called. They had been arrested on the charge of frequenting ouses of ill-fame and had deposited the sum named for their appearance, FOR STEALING HIDES.

A man going by the name of James Wilson, but who has several aliases, was arrested in Salt Lake this morning it the request of the Ogden police, He wanted here on the charge of stealns 25 hides from the Hillman hide nouse. He was employed by the Hill-man company, and after stealing the nides on Saturday evening sold them o Mr. Zeigenherst. It is said he has a

ife and three children living in Brig-

ham City. Raw or Inflamed Lungs Yield quickly to the wonderful curative and healing qualities of Foley's Hency and Tar. It prevents pneumonia and comsumption from a hard cold settled on the lungs. Sold by Johnson-Pratt Drust Co.

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NEW SHEEP COMMISSION. Organizes and Makes an Order as to Diseased Sheep.

The new state sheep commission appointed in conformity to the recent bill passed by the Legislature, has organized with John C. Sharp as president, James L. Wrathall of Grantsville, as vice president, and Hemmingway Mortensen as secretary. The other di weters are E. J. Kearnes of Gunnison Wilford Day of Parowan, and John ( Mackay of Taylorsville. Pro-Josse M. Smith, of the Utah Growers' association, is the chief state ent of the other members of the state rents of deputy sheep inspectors broughout the state: Benjamin R. ohn Nebeker of Logan, W. S. Ste son of Layton, J. S. Ostler of Lehi James P. Sharp of Vernon, R. W. Sevey of Panguitch, John E. Austin of Heber J A. Atkin of St. George, H. splin of Orderville, John S. Vernal, Raymond Ray of Fillmon. D. Candland of Mt. Pleasant, Ros M. Tuttle of Mantl, G. T. Olsen Emery, A. Z. Simons of Salt Lake Whittaker of Circleville, Al Magic Monroe, George D. Felt of Ibana W. S. Rigney of Salt Lake, J. Perc. Wrathall of Grantsville, W. H. Ly The commission made the following

"All sheep found diseased must 3 where not practical they must be pla thipped and cured, and in all cases a teep must be dipped and cur lisease before going on to the summe

ange. The commission will meet April and once a month thereafter.

PIONEER WOMAN DEAD Mrs. Jane Allman, a Respected Provo

Veteran, Passes Away.

(Special to the "News.") Provo. March 30.-Another vetern as been called from a busy, useful life the reward of the just. Mrs. Jane Ilman was stricken with paralysis Saturday, Feb. 28, and had since th een in a helpless condition from while he was relieved by death this morni Up to the time of her late illne she had enjoyed excellent health ar ge. She had no children living, but as carefully nursed in her sickness y children of her husband, the lat

homas Alman. Mrs. Aliman was born at Worthing en, Staffordshire, England, March 1915. She became a member of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Saints in October, 1843, and left her tive land for Nauvoo the same mo arriving there April 15, 1843, and was Nauvoo at the time of the mart 1844, she was married to Thomas When the Saints were driver Nauvoo she, with her husband in Galena, Illinois, and remained the eressing the plains in Capt. Anre-

Spring Medicine There is no other season when good

medicine is so much needed as in the Spring.

The blood is impure, weak and impoverished-a condition indicated by pimples and other eruptions on the face and body, by deficient vitality, loss of appetite, lack of strength, and want of animation.

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Make the blood pure, vigorous and rich, create appetite, give vitality, strength and animation, and cure all eruptions. Have the whole family begin to take them today. "Hood's Sarsaparilia has been used in

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Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

Johnson's company. They remained in Salt Lake City till October, 1856, when they moved to American Fork. There they lived till 1862, when Mr. Allman. they lived till 1862, when Mr. Allman, who was an excellent carpenter and cabinet maker, was called to Provo to take charge of the building of the Provo meetinghouse, Provo has since been the home of Mrs. Allman, although in 1877 she accompanied her husband to St. George, where he was called to work on the Temple, and revalued there for several years.

Mrs. Allman was a devont Latter-y Saint, an litelligent and energetic man. She was earnest and sincer-all relations of life and impatient of anything savoring of hypoerisy or sham, and was honored and loved by a

nined there for several years.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

TABERNACLE CONCERT.

The Tabernacie choir will give a conert in the Tabernacle on Saturday night. The program will consist of stereoptican views covering the choir's trip to California, with Prof. Stephens as lecturer, and several selections by the chair, the members being seated behind the curtain.

SECOND WARD MEETING. President Joseph F. Smith Addressed

A Large Audience Last Night. The Second ward meetinghouse was

illed to its capacity last night on the occasion of the visit of President Joseph F. Smith, who delivered a highly interesting address on the divinity of the mission of the Prophet Joseph. Special nusic was furnished by the ward choir and the Second ward glee club, the latrendering in excellent style, "Sweet Sabbath Eve." which was much appreciated by those present. In his remarks President Smith

ounded the keynote to a solution of the blem, "Was Joseph Smith a Propher rst chapter of James, the fifth verse-if any of you lack wisdom let him ask God, who giveth to all men liberally and upbraideth not, and it shall be giv en him." The speaker said this was the key to the situation and all that was equired was a faith sufficiently strong to lead to an acceptance of the written word. President Smith said he knew personally that the Father and the Son appeared unto Joseph Smith and de-lared that he (the Prophet) was the ast witness on earth of Their identity. The speaker bore a powerful testimony, and one which made a deep impression

n all present. Elder Hyrum M. Smith also spoke defending the youth of Zion who, sale he, could always be depended upon to stand firm and true to the cause their Despite their athers had espoused. ailings they had implanted within then he seeds of truth and when called upor o stand up for the right would invar ably be found responding to that call. The blood of traitors was not found in 

### WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

The Twentieth ward M. I. A. wil lose its season's work tomorrow evening with a special program, consisting of reading from "The Twentieth Ward Index" by the editors, D. J. Watts and musical selections by the following art-

ists:
Soprano golo ...... Miss Lottie Owen
Piano selection .... Miss Jennie Romney
Baritone solo, "Make New Friends
But Keep the Old," words by Dr. Jos, Parry ..... The Bram Quarter

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BUSINESS NOTES. 

Today's local bank clearings amount ed to \$651,343.24 as against \$637,959.40 for the same day last year.

The Western Irrigation company, dong business in Harrisville and Far West precincts. Weber county, filed ony of its articles of incorporation i Its capital stock is \$40,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each Joseph Stephenson is president; L. S. Harris, vice president; M. D. Harris. eceretary and treasurer,

The Cosgriff-Wood company, of this ity, filed its articles of incorporation n the county clerk's office today. Its capital stock is \$200,000, divided into 2,000 shares of the par value of \$100 each. The new concern succeeds to griff Couzens company and the Wood Grocer and Produce company. Hagenbarth is president; J. B. Cosgrift vice president; George W. Stevenson. recretary; A. R. Couzens, treasurer They with James Cosgriff, J. W. Ed nunds and George W. Keel, constitute the board of directors.

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in pots and cut, also tens of thousands fresh cut roses, carnations, violets, tulips, daffodills, lilly of valley, plumosa, smilax, etc., at our stores 214 east Second South, 8 Main street (Willls-Horne Drug store) and our mam-moth greenhouses, Twelfth South and State street. Salt Lake Huddart Floral Co., Salt Lake City,

MINISTERS AND SALOONS. Rev. Wake Unable to Get a Drink

"Brother Wake made the rounds of

Yesterday, Says Dr. Paden.

the galoons yesterday, and he couldn't get a drink," remarked Rev. Dr. Paden this noon, with a broad smile, as the members of the Ministerial association energed from their regular weekly heeting in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. The cinisters had been informally disersing the fact that yesterday was a ey-as-dust Sunday in Sult Lake, and he occasion was one of jubilation. The nisters referred to the fact as one significance that where the police ally mean business the saloons car closed, and kept closed on the Sab ath, and not only that, but where the police mean it, professional gambling at, be shut off, and kept shut off freat pleasure was expressed at the reform, and Mr. Sheets came in for ninisters "kept cases" on the observa-Richard Wake "made the rounds. found the sateways to the saloon oome feeling at peace with himself and the world. So Mr. Wake "reported tovorably" to the Ministerial associaon this morning, and great was the disfaction thereat. The association also discussed favor-

y the results of the lecture of In-national Secy. P. B. Smith, of the M. C. A. at the Salt Lake theater s a consequence of this lecture, there as reported additions to every Evanlical church in the city. No menoubles great and small, but several as thodist clerrymen expressed them selves after the meting as delighted alth the fact that there is to be an Immediate hange.

for Arizona to examine copper properties, and will travel as far as Yuma and into the Mojaye desert.

President Cluff of the B. Y. academy gave a very interesting and instructive talk in the Eighteenth ward chapel last night under the auspices of the Improvement associations. The congregation was a large and appreciative one, and intently followed the speaker who recounted incidents of the expedition that were both thrilling and amusing. At the conclusion he was given a hearty vote of thanks for his

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Pacific Mail.... Pullman Palace Car bid .. .. .. United States Steel.. .. .. .. .....

HIGSON-In this city, March 29, 1903, Caroline, wife of John Higson, a native of England, aged 66 years, 6 months and 4 days.
Funeral cortege will leave her late residence, 177 east Seventh South street, Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m., thence to St. Paul's chapel, Fourth South and East Temple streets, where services will be held, commencing at 2 o'clock, Interment at Mt. Olivet cemetery. Friends

SALISBURY-At Baker City, Ore., March 23, of spinal meningitis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Salisbury, aged four

Funeral will be held on Tuesday at 3 p from the family residence. Frien

as Follows: Mountain Home 18.31 Woods Cross Halfway Spar. Granger, Wyo. . Calientes, Nev., Modena, Utah

4.80 Santaquin 12:00 Payson pringville .. O Lake View O Pleasant Grove, O American Fork. lackfoot Lehi Junction ornish, Utah Mammoth Doremus

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he scal thereof affixed this 50th day of
darch, A. D. 1809.

(Seal)

JOHN JAMES, Clerk.
Ity Wm. H. Folland, Deputy Clerk.
Cannon, Irvine & Snow, Attys, for Ex-

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

social execting of the steekholders of the tah naire will be held at the Company's fisce, room ill McCornick Block, in the lity of Salt Lake and State of Utah, o Wednesday, the 22nd day of April, ed, at 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, for the

#### LATE LOCALS.

Prof. Marcus E. Jones leaves shortly

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ment at Mt, Olivet cemetery. Friends are invited.

ELDREDGE-At Granger, Salt Lake county, March 27, 1993, infant twin girls, daughters of Frederick E. and Julia Lambert Eldredge. Funeral was held on Sunday.

MERRILL—At 226 north First West street, this city, March 30, 1903, of old age, Margaret Ann Merrill; born in New York city, Nov. 15, 1816, and came to Utah in 1802, residing in Salt Lake since April, 1855.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Phineas Howe Young, deceased, Notice.—The petition of Margaret E. W. Young, executrix of the estate of Phineas Howe Young, deceased, for confirmation of the sale of the following described real estate of said decedent, to-wit: Commencing at a point forty-one and onenencing at a point torty-one and one-uarter (41%) feet west of the northeast forner of lot five (5), block seventy-six 78), plat "A." Salt Lake City survey, and unning thence west forty-one and one-marter (014) feet; thence south one hun-ired and fifty-nine (150) feet; thence cast orty-one and one-quarter (014) feet; hence north one hundred and fifty-nine (159) feet, to the place of beginning, situated in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah, for the sum of \$4,890.00, and upon the following terms, to-wit; for cash, as appears from the return of sale, in this court, has been set for hear-on Friday, the leth day of April. A. D. t. at 19 o'clock a. m., at the County art House in the Court Room of said art, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake Coun-

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