

Mr. Larsen was a graduate of the Agricultural college a few years ago, having been a student under Prof. Paul's administration, and is regarded as an exceptionally strong man in English and other languages.

mangers, lying there for four or five hours before being discovered. When found life was almost ex-Californian nook," made up of the plants brought home by Mr. Stephens Mrs. Cannon has been for several years the training teacher in the Brig-ham Young Academy at Provo. She tinct. Dr. Robertson was called and said that a blood vessel had and members of the party. is a graduate of the Oswege State Nor-mal school of New York, and is regardbroken in his head. He never rallied and died the next day. The funeral meeting that the California chorus numbering over 150 would leave over the Oregon Short Line next Tuesdady ed an one of the best teachers in the services were held in the Sandy ward in the lines of pedagagy, psycho yesterday A large number ogy, etc Mr. M relatives and friends attended. Th Miller was for some years speakers bore a strong testimony teacher in Cache county and later in the academy at Provo. He has been attending a medical college at Batt'e the faithfulness of the deceased. Bro Poulson was 79 years old and leaves wife and several sons and daughter Creek, Mich., the last two seasons, and all married and well respected citizens in the community. The deceased came is now lecturing throughout the state on personal hygiene for young mer from Sweden over 23 years ago and lo-Mr. Hicks will graduate in the high cated in Sandy. school course at the L, D, S, universit this spring, and has been a leade among the student-body for several MINER DIES SUDDENLY. years past. constituted the faculty is As now John McDonald Meets End While Inmuch stronger and consider ably larger than it has ever been be toxicated at Sandy, fore, and the trustees and friends o the L. D. S. uninversity are John McDonald, a miner who is supin the very best of spirits over the exposed to have come from Bingham, died cellent prospects r next year. at Sandy yesterday afternoon unde VICTIMS OF USURER, circumstances so peculiar that they have given rise to some suspicion. He Family of J. E. Earl Reduced to appeared at Vincent's saloon vesterday Penury-Furniture is Taken. and imbibed freely until he was thoroughly intoxicated. No one knew his A case of abject want came to light name and hence no one attempted to interfere with him, Some one, howyesterday afternoon in the large famever, placed him in a storeroom to sleep lly of J. E. Earl, who resides or rather effects of his drinking, and is trying to exist at 667 south State three hours later, when the room was street. The family is the victim of the entered he was found to be quite dead. merciless exactions of a loan agent There was no mark of violence on him but there was some indication of drugs from whom a few dollars were secured having been used. Someone had ove to tide the family over a few days, heard him say that he had relatives while sickness and hunger were over-shadowing the humble home. The Earl in Bingham, and after telephoning t that place the only thing that was asfamily, which consists of the father and mother and six children, the youngest certained was his name. It was further learned that McDonald one a habe in arms, formerly lived a Frisco, but while at work on a smoke had been staying in Salt Lake for some time and was first seen in Sandy yes stack there Mr. Earl fell about 50 fee terday morning. Police Justice Brown has summoned a jury, consisting of A and broke both his legs. He graduatly regained the use of them but he has never been able to be so active as he White, W. W. Wilson and George to investigate the matter and ascertain the facts.

emove itself upon an impartial inves-Mrs. Louisa Paul Awarded Comigation. Our intention is to keep well pensation for Injuries Received. o the foothills with our line and cross the Union Pacific by way of Uintah, entering Ogden on Wall avenue." TOOK THE LEASE. Church has Held Title to Mormon

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becoming

The jury in Judge Morse's court brought in a verdict in favor of plain-iff in the cace of Louisa B, Paul vs he Salt Lake City Railroad company The ssessing her damages at \$500. laintiff sued for \$5,182.50 as damages for injuries received by being thrown from defendant company's car at Fourth and B streets on Nov. 16, 1900.

Railway & Power company for injuries received on Feb. 28 last. The complaint

alleges that Buckwalter was thrown from the rear platform of one of the

defendant's cars and seriously injured

ligent in allowing the gates of said

Ogden Excursion.

A dollar excursion will run over the

Oregon Short Line to Ogden on Tuesday on the occasion of the Tabernacle choir

SPIKE AND RAIL.

C. A. Tripp of the Missouri Pacific,

says that new observation cafe cars

have been put on the western service of

On Wednesday J. E. Markel of the Pacific hotels was in Pocatello. He is

making a tour of inspection of that

The Press club has received a couple

of nice colored pictures from Geo. W

agent of the Rio Grande Western.

branch of the railway service.

Umatilla Inction to 40 cents.

sideration, \$20,000.

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in any and every conceivable way, even hacks being resorted to to carry them 500, and sold the same to the towards the great goal of attraction. Thunder Mountain. All are bent on getting rich, and the fact that food and sufficient clothing are necessary does not seem to concern them nearly as much as to how enough whiskey can be got into the district to supply superthirsty throats. Mr. Lamme states that it was expected that by today a road would be broken through the snow to the forks above Challis towards Thun-Negligence on the part of defendant der Mountain. was alleged by reason of the car being started before plaintiff got off, thereby Hotel runners report a steady, unausing her to fall to the ground and anding stream of imprecations against the street department from visitors to this city because of the horrible conspraining her arm. shoulder and back. dition of the streets leading from the Street Railway Sued. West First, Second and Third jepots. South streets are great bogs, A \$10,000 damage suit has been filed in the district court by Frank E. miring of vehicles are reported as fre-Buckwalter by his guardian, Henry S. Buckwalter, against the Consolidated auent.

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Those taking gravel from City Creek

CAFE' OBSEPVATION CARS.

The new Cafe Observation Cars p

lesigns of china and cut glass

These cars are in addition to the reg-

ular dining cars, which are run on a trains between Ogden. Salt Lake and

Kansas City and St. Louis via "To Missouri Pacific-Rio Grande" through

'olorado, Kansas and Missouri.

This route compares favorably with

J. O. NYSTROM

City Records

run on a

down any

Plumbing Supply company for \$5,000. for two years as captain of company f Twenty-third infantry, in the Philip The fence in front of the east side pines, and became major last year. of the new "News" building has been removed after having stood there for over one year and a half. The Oregon Short Line offices are now established body will be taken to Washington for interment lowa for Compulsory Education. in the three top floors and the noon hour presents a very busy scene on the Des Moines, Ia., March 28. -The com street below. The removing of the ulsory education bill passed the sea fence will permit the conference VINate today, having previously passed the

Utah

was before. He brought his family bere thinking he might find more re-munerative work but instead he found very little work at all. Soon after reach ing here the six-year-old boy was taken with rheumatism and when he was besinning to get well two of the othe children took bronchitis and before the covered the little two-year-old girl was stricken with scarlet fever and the home was quarantined for thre weeks.

It became necessary for Mr. Earl to borrow money and he went to a load broker and mortgaged, the household furniture for \$39. That is they got \$25 the broker keeping back \$2 for the firs month's interest and \$3 for recording the mortgage. The interest was \$2 a month and Mr. Earl was unable to ge work and yesterday afternoon money lender sent some men to th se and removed practically all th furniture, the man who loa money demanding \$76 and a few cent over for the principal, interest and th cost of foreclosing the mortgage. Th family is now confined to the kitcher the rest of the house being completel denuded of everything and even that oom is bereft of all save a cook stove that was purchased of a neighbor of d two narrow cots. Mrs. Earl is a brave woman and in-stead of sitting down and w -- bing over

her iron fortune she has kept three. the children in school and even now i hopeful that her busband will be to find work and they will emerge from their difficulties all right.

# ICE ORDINANCE.

# Committee to Report to Council on Next Tuesday Evening.

The ice ordinance was ugain discussed before the council committee on sanitary and municipal laws last night. Dr. J. T. Kingsbury stated the objection of the small ice dealers to the ordinatice proposed and made a strong argument for lowering the backed up his statementts by various authorities to demonstrate that the standard was too high and suggested that it be changed from 9 to 16 parts of vegetable matter to every 1,000,000 of vegetable matter to every 1,000,000 parts of ice. He argued in favor of

### Reversed the Justice.

The appeal case of the Utah Com. mercial and Savings bank vs. John Beck, was brought to a speedy close yesterday in Judge Hall's court by the court sustaining the objections of defendant's attorney to the introluction of any evidence on the ground that the court below acted beyond its jurisjustice's court to recover possession of premises occupied by Beck. That court decided against Beck and issued an or-der of ejectment. Beck then appealed and Judge Hall decided in his fayor yesterday by holding that the lower ourt had exceeded its jurisdiction in

AD CHURCH NOTICES

HIRKS-At Fountain Green Utah, March 26, of pneumonia and brain fe-ver, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hirks, aged 1 year and

TIMPSON-Vera, infant daughter of Geo, W. and Sarah E. Timpson, of pneumonia, born Jan. 22, 1901. Funeral services 12 o'clock noon, Sun-March 30, at Sixteenth ward meetuse. Friends wishing to view the ains may do so from 10 to 11:30 a m., at residence, 231 north Fifth West.



is out of order. The best medicine to rouse

the liver and cure all these ills, is found in Hood's Pills 25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.

alght to take part in the Squire estimonial at the opera house in Og-

companied them and a big part of the

oublic will rally to see the "land of sunshine and flowers" thrown upon the

anvass under such novel auspices. On he platform will also be arranged "a

It was also decided at last night's

Prof. Stephens said this morning that he would leave for Europe about the middle of April with the party of misionaries departing at that time. He feels the need of a rest very much he immense exertion of carrying the California excursion through has left him almost a physical wreck. He will visit various points of finterest in Eu-rope possibly including the Wagner fesval at Bayeuth in July, and spend a large portion of his time visiting Nor Plant the sum of \$75 monthly during the remainder of his natural life. where his old friend and pupil Willard Christopherson, is presiding



A musical scheme was developed this norning which will be interesting to a arge element in the community. It is nothing less than a plan to enable the newspaper offices in every town touched by the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company to listen to an organ and choral recital in the Salt Lake Taberincle. The matter was suggested this morning to General Manager Murray of the Telephone company, and to Prof.

Stephens and Organist McCiellan of the Tabernacle choir, and all approved of t. Mr. Murray said it might be necessary to do a little experimenting at first in order to handle the matter ef-

he had gone to Scandinavian meeting,

but it appears he had gone to the sta

ble to feed his stock and was seized with a fit and fell between the

ceiving bells would be large mega-phones, several feet across the mouths. The three 'phones would connect with the one fire, and with the arrangement in perfect position, a great concert of organ and chorus might be given and The suit was brought in a listened to with delight by the news-paper men in scores of towns in Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. In fact, the concert need not be confined these states, for the Colorado Bell Tele-phone connects with the Rocky Moun-

making an order ejectment. CHH

> David Calder was urged this morning DIED. consider the feasibility of leasing

Western Union's two copper wires from Cheyenne to Chicago at the same time so that the concert might be heard in the offices of the Organ company at

'hicago, and in fact there is no reason why the Chicago newspaper might not be connected, and they, too, given a treat. TURKEY CALLS

Constantinople, March 28 .- The Turk ish government has decided to call to the colors 90,000 irregular troops. This uobilization is ostensibly for the an-

tain company at Cheyenne, and the newspaper offices in Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Leadville and other

might easily be connected.

## McClelland-Broad Match Off.

Denver, March 28 .- The match be Jack McClelland of and Kid Broad of Cleveland is off so far as Denver is concerned. thought that the fight would be pulled off at the D. A. C. on Tuesday night since the fire and police board refused allow the Coliseum Athletic club to ndle the match, but the directors of e club decided to keep out of the troversy between the fire board and the Coliseum club.

held the deed to the old Norman pro-190x330 feet on the corner perty, South Temple and Fourth West streets, the transfer having been made by the widow of the late Charles Norman. One condition of the sale was the giv ing of a life lease to Charles M. who married the widow of Charles Norman. Mr. Plant being unable to improve the property, and upon his equest, President Joseph F. Smith. trustee-in-trust of the Church, now taken over the life lease and has contracted to pay Mr.

> Upon the transaction known it was reported that the land was purchased for the Oregon Short Line, but no such discosition is at present contemplated by Prest, Smith. As compared with the modern raliway man, with a normal pulse and a cool head, the sphynx that for cen-turies has kept lonely vigil over the

dreary sands of Egypt is a regular voluble Mrs. Malaprop. But sometimes the news finds its way to the public eye and ear notwithstanding the air of suppression that precedes a move-ment on the part of the great corpora-

Property for Years.

For several years the Church of Je-

Christ of Latter-day Saints has

testimonial concert to Squire Coop train leaves at 6:30 p.m., returning after What is contained in the lines dons. the concert. that follow has not been received from official sources, but is stated upon an authority that may be presumed to b good: and coupled with facts that are lainly apparent to any citizen the crounds set forth may justify the con-

usion deduced. A rumor is to the effect that the eroperty has been purchased for a city erminal of the Salt Lake & Los An geles railway, running between this city and Saltair. Prest. Smith's connection with the road in an official capacity as president of the comalso as president pany. he Saltair Beach company, togethe ith the fact that heretofore the Sal fectively. His idea would be to put in three telephones fronting the choir gallery at equal distances from each Lake and Los Angeles has been obliged to rent trackage from and run its train other so as to catch all of the sound equally well, and attached to the reinto the station of the Rio Grands Western, leads to the polating out of

this conclusion as the correct one. Another possible condition brought to attentive investigation by the consummation of this vorked on the old Utah & Nevada lir about 25 years ago," said a practica railroader today, "and I don't know that I ever heard of that line ever hav ing received a franchise to run on South Temple or Fourth West streets." Im-

mediately the city recorder was com-municated with and after a hurried ex-Next week the new compound engines for the pasenger service on the amination that official stated that he was unable to find record of an or Oregon Short Line are expected to reach here. Three of them will be linance granting such a franchise. This used on this end of the system. nformation is not definite, however Although the agreement to do so was and is given only for the purpose o made long ago it was not until yester-day that a legal transfer of the West

o ask the Kimball Organ company to suggesting a possible condition. It may be that by reason of usage of the streets named the railway has legal title to its right of way through that part of the city. The Salt Lake & Los Angeles has a

well defined right of way into the city along South Temple street," continued the informant, "and its track extends to the intersection of that street and Fourth West. Here is where the propis to be built. erty transferred is located. For the ex cursion business of that road it is ad-mirably situated, especially in view of the approaching pavement of South Temple street to the Short Line station.

CAN'T BUY THEM.

Steel Rails are an Unpurchasable Commodity in East.

Col. Theodore Bruback of the San of 250,000 persons who are without a pete Valley railway has just returned from Pittsburg, to which city he paid a fiying visit. "The east is practically business mad," said the colonel when railroad. The boxing in which the concrete oundation for the new power house seen by a "News" representative this morning. "It is impossible to buy any-thing in the way of iron or steel, es-pecially in the matter of steel rails. No, was formed was knocked off morning, revealing a clean-cut foundation as massive as the solid rock. Work on the water table was commenced today and brick work will be-gin Thursday. The foundation is from four to six feet high and ex-tends several feet into the ground in didn't go to buy any steel rails my self." Col. Brubeck interjected paren thetically as the interviewer's eye sug-gested the question. "I simply discovered this to be the condition. Of course laces. steel rails may be purchased for future delivery-away in the future, too, I must say. This condition seems to ex-

# LATE LOCALS.

E. H. Beggs, a prominent citizen of Boise, is a guest at the Kenyon.

Negligence is alleged because the can was allowed to become so crowded that County Atty, F. E. McNamee of Lincoln county, Nev., is a guest at the Cullen from Delamar. plaintiff could not get inside and was The Ladies' Aid society of the First also alleged that the company was neg

Congregational church will give a cake sale at Walker's store tomorrow, beginning at 2 p. m.

Killing frost was reported today at Portland, and the wind was blowing rom that direction over northern Utak this morning, at 24 miles per hour.

Easter Sunday will be fair weather, with the day bright and warm, pro-vided the area of high pressure now in the northwest continues to control Utah weather.

Mr. Bancroft has returned from the W. W. Flagg of this city learned to day that his nephew, Ethan Flagg Butler of Yonkers, N. Y., had decided Shareholders of the Canadian Pacific have authorized the issue of \$19,500,000 to go to Yale. The young man is study the Hotchkiss preparatory Moffat, Morgan, Hill, Clark-a big school, at Lakeville, Ct. combination that will make things hum among railroads in this part of the

Relief society officers' meeting of Salt Lake Stake will be held in the Fourteenth ward hall, Saturday the 9th, at 2 o'clock. A representative from each ward is requested to be present. All are invited.

The annual meeting of St. Mark's parish will be held on Monday evening next, when wardens and vestrymen will chosen for the coming church year. The ladies' guild will serve refreshments.

Heintz, assistant general passenger W. J. Patterson, the man who so mys teriously disappeared at Ogden the oth r day, giving his relatives and friends Local flour and grain handlers exmuch anxiety, was seen quietly press the belief that the Short Line valking down Twenty-fifth street by an will restore, later in the spring, the officer this morning in company rates into Utah from point east of another man. Patterson declined to say anything about his absence.

At the recent annual meeting of the Butchers' association, the following officers were elected: President, William Wood Jr.: vice president, W. W. Thompson; secretary, W. T. Ed-ward; treasurer, D. C. Richardson; trustees, W. W. Beckstead, Albert May-E. E. Rich, Jr., M. Schneider, M. Side Rapid Transit raliway was made to the Salt Lake & Utah Valley. Con-Haskings.

A telegram received at the President's office from the Dominion Steamship company announces the arrival at Since Moffat has earnestly begun the work of pushing the Denver & North-western, the old Denver & Salt Lake Liverpool, at 6 o'clock this morning, Railway, Tunnel & Mining company has suddenly been rescucitated. There the steamship Commonwealth. On this steamer were Jesse B. Higgs, C. is talk now to the effect that this road back, Hyrum Sealander and Carl Malmquist of this city, Carles H. West of Hoytsville, E. W. Crane of Salina, and Arrangements are nearly completed other Utah passengers.

for financing the Eureka & Eastern road, with which Capt. J. R. De Lamar is prominently identified. The contract of a portion of the construction has United States Marshal Ben Heywood returned today from St. Louis, where he went to hand A. H. Curtis over to been let to Drake & Stratton of New York, it is stated. The road will run from Eureka, Cal., to Weiser, Ida., and possibly beyond. It is stated that it the Missouri authorities. Curtis had just served a term of 11 months for the offense of promoting a fake lottery through the mails, and he was wanted in St. Louis to answer to the same charge. Marshal Heywood left with his ill serve from the start 'a population prisoner one week ago yesterday.

This morning a bundle of lady's wearing apparel belonging to Miss Des-Greer, a professional nurse, was ind by Sergeant Milner on a lawn this found by near the Rio Grande depot. The arti-cles were undoubtedly stolen from the lady, but, strange to say, no report of the theft has been received at the police station, and the officers were un-able to locate the owner of the arti-cles. The name of "Dessie Greer" ap-pears on some of the things, and the aces. The concrete work was done i twenty-six hours by aid of the conpolice hope to locate her and return the property. rete mixing machine .- Pocatello Trib-

itors to command an unobstructed view house, and will become law upon b of the building and serves to show the ing approved by Gov. Cummins. progress of the finishing work. FREE GRAVEL FOR UTUENS.

Notice is hereby given that the elil-ens of Salt Lake City are granted the The Bell Telephone construction gangs are now stringing wire west of privilege of taking gravel from the city's gravel banks. These gravel banks Blackfoot, and as soon as the weather clears up in the western part of state, gangs will start east from Boise. are located as follows: Two immediately north of the Warm

Architect J. P. Hill has the contract prings for a \$3,000 Episcopal church for Mon-Two in City Creek canyon, about one trose, Colo., which is in the limits of ile from the Eagle Gate. Citizens are respectfully requested not to pile the larger cobble stones in the road in City Creek canyon when the missionary jurisdiction of Utah, and is now at work drawing preliminary plans. . . . aking gravel increfrom, and are cau-

Angus McKellar sold today to Henry W. Sheutter for \$1,400 a 2x8 lot and cot tage thereon on Second street between L and M streets.

## THE UNION SAVINGS.

canyon are also respectfully required to take the rame from the first bant. By order of the city council of sait AND INVESTMENT COMPANY Lake City, Utah, dated March B BL Now is the time to save money. By paying us \$5 a month for 100 to 120 months, you will receive from us 1,000, besides having your life insured for the full amount in one of the leading old line life insurance comon by the "Missouri Pacific" panles. If you have paid in but one Kansas City and St. Loris on Mar 23rd are proving the "catch of in season." Holders of first class Pal family would receive the thousand dol-lars. Or if you wish lars. Or if you wish to buy a home, man tickets are entitled to a will loan you the money and allow servation end of these cars without you to pay it back in small monthly tra charge. All passengers on the train are entitled to use Care cars for meals payments. A first class contract for a few reliable agents. Call and see us You can order what you want to eat and only pay for what you get. Not at rooms 200 and 201 Progress building The Union Savings and Investment Co.

B. H. ROBERTS, President.

### HOUSE.

Washington, March 28 .- The house levoted the day to the consideration of pension bills. Some routine private preceded the regular order,

the oldest lines in the country Through the wildest mountain scener A resolution was adopted which called upon the secretary of war for certain and the greatest farming country nformation relative to the condition of the Missouri river improvements beow St. Joseph, Missouri. Mr. Littlefield of Maine asked unani-

He on hand carly, as these trains must go on time This is also called "The World's Fair nous consent for consideration of a bill to confer jurisdiction upon the court of Line. laims to adjudicate the claims for duties collected on goods going into island of Porto Rico between April 11 1899, to May 1, 1900. The bill provided

that the claims found due should bear interest at six per cent. Mr. Payne of New York . explained that the refund of these duties was made necessary by the decision of the supreme court. The claims for interest, he thought, were just, because Gen. Davis, the military governor of Porto Rico, subsequently went to the Philippines and service could not be obtained on him. The bill was passed.

A bill was passed to grant a right of way through the San Francisco moun tain reserve to the Central railroad of Arizona.

The president's veto of the bill to review the charge of desertion against E. Klauster was laid before the house and referred to the committee on military The house then proceeded to affairs. the consideration of private pension bills

The first bill on the calendar was to correct the military record of A. Rice and Mr. Talbert of South Carolins, made it the text of a speech against this class of bills. He referred to the veto of the president just read and to his other vetoes of like bills. "I am glad," said he, "to see that

the chief executive has come to my as-sistance to keep the roll of honor from being besmirched by deserters. While I disagree with the president in almost everything else, I heartily endorse his position in this matter. I have protested against the passage of the de-sertion bills for ten years." He moved to lay aside the bill with an unfavorable report, Mr. Mondell of Wyoming, declared

that the bill did not seek to remove the charge of desertion. Rice, he said, was an officer and had been unjustly dismissed for being absent without leave. Mr. Mann of Illinois, declared that

Congress should consider the attitude of the president towards a certain class

Dental Economy.

Cheap dentistry is not Economical dentistry. Pay less than we charge for our plate work. Crowns and bridge teeth. And you get less for Your money. Pay more, and you pay More than enough. Our work is not expensive Yet it is not "Cheap."

Our guarantee really Guarantees. Teeth extracted positively Without pain.



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Pittsburg It was

OUT TROOPS ual manoeuvres but in view of the onditions in Maccdonia considerable ignificance is attached to the move-

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