

General Superintendent E. E. Calvin this morning issued a circular which name of Thatcher Siding, located at Dr. Tanner Speaks Before Students farm in that county. The committee on state institutions of the Latter-day Saints' University.

wed that they felt the sentiment

had attended, found fault with

ELECTION TONIGHT.

F. Savage, through his election on sub

sequent appointment to the position,

and he having tendered his resignation

qualified as required by the statutes

and the regulations, a vacancy is here-

2. An election to fill this vacancy, viz: an election for second heutenant, troop A, will be held at the Armory in this city on Wednesday evening

Feb. 4, at 8 o'clock, by the members of the troop. Col. John D. Ford, will

The following order was issued this

by declared to exist in that office.

and surroundings.

Guard as follows:

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A petition signed by a large number of citizens of Juab county was pre-sented by Senator Whitmore asking

or the establishing of an experiment

Two Wives Charge Their Husbands

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

with Desertion.

The Theatre box office is now open for the sale of seats for the Anna Held The Telephone Company Has Finished engagement, which opens tomorrow

Skirts Of kersey, cheviot, nov

flake, and knickerbocker sullings.

Made all latest Care and flounds

mile post 100 between Ogden and Mc-Cammon, will be changed to that of Virginia.

The reason for the change is that merchants at Thatcher have experitheir goods being consigned to Thatch er station, instead of the nearest point, Oxford. The consequence has been that the Short Line has been compelled frequently to haul the goods back to Ox-ford ere they could be delivered. As the station was named after the late Hon. Geo. W. Thatcher and it became imperative to change the name, that of Virginia, the eldest daughter of Mr. Thatcher and the late sister-in-law of ssistant General Passenger Agent D. S. Spencer, is to be substituted.

BACK FROM CONFERENCE.

San Pedro Engineer Returns From Harried Trip to New York.

H. M. McCartney, assistant chief enrineer for the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake, returned yesterday from New York where he was hestily summoned three weeks ago by President Clark and his associates to add his testimony regarding the data connected with the Oregon Short Line properties south of Salt Lake. C. O. Whittemore, counsel for the same company, who was also present at a number of the meetings there, is now on his way hom

Resident Engineer Ashton of the Ore-gon Short Line also returned from New York yesterday.

CONSTRUCTION IN IDAHO.

A Number of New Projects for Additional Railroad Facilities.

The Northwest Magazine is responsible for the following:

Idaho needs more railroad track. This is the positive conviction of trunk lines investors in general who are at the back of important projects. the back of important projects. The work in one stage or another may be stated briefly as follows: The Idaho Northern is building from Emmett to Garden Valley, 53 miles. The Northern Pacific has lines projected or surveyed from Stites to Grangeville; Cul de Sac to Nes Perces Prairie and Ripan to Lew-ieter. The Graceron Badway & Naviga. iston. The Oregon Radway & Naviga tion company proposes to build 100 miles of track from Lewiston to timber lands in the northwest part of the state The Oregon Short Line has under sur vey lines from Mackay north to Salmon City, 150 moles, and from Mackay west to Thunder Mountain, 100 miles. The Pacific & Northern is completing work from Council to Seven Devil mines. miles. The Boise Basin Rallway is the build 20 miles of track. The Idaho Mid land has partially surveyed 300 mile from Boise City to Butte, Mont. Th Moscow Eastern has surveyed from Moscow east to Potlatch river, a dis tance of 49 miles. All these railway projects make a splendid showing for the young state and will promote her rapid development.

U. P. TRAINMEN ARRESTED.

Are' Charged with Theft of Goods While in Transit.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 2 .- Nine Unior Pacific trainmen, who can between sidney. Neb. and Cheyenne, Wyo., are under arrest here charged with the theft of goods in transit. It is alleged that during the past two months sav-eral thousand dollars' worth of property has been stolen from freight trains, and cuched in this city. A thousand dollars' worth of stolen goods, it is said, has been recovered. More arrests are

SIXTY SURGEONS.

New York Central Employs Small Army of Boctors for Emergency.

New York, Feb. 2.—The New York Central railroad has perfected a plan to minimize loss of life and injuries in accidents by employing 60 surgeons who will live all along the line, so that they may be reached at once.

make prompt report of the result to Each physician will have charge of a these headquarters.

brough its chairman, Senator Loose ported that the insane asylum was. in a good condition. The report recom-mended the appropriation of all the This morning at 10 o'clock in Barratt hall, the students of the Latterney for this institution suggested in day Saints' university distened to a te governor's message, except the \$10,well reasoned exposition of the value 00 for an additional building. The folowing bills were reported on of the ducation of the feelings, by Dr. avorably by the various committees: Senate bill No. 50, allowing district J. M. Tanner, general superintendent

of Church schools. The speaker said idges and attorneys full traveling exthat whoever could show how the feel conses instead of mileage. Senate bill No. 52, allowing guard-ians and administrators to lease minings might successfully be trained and developed 'would bestow one of the ng claims and sell options on same. Senate bill No. 55, allowing city greatest benefits ever conferred upon We know how our will pow-Senate bill No. 57, permitting city er and habits depend upon our feelings and also that our happiness is depend

ent principally upon them. The hearty response, the speaker declared, of the ouncils to concur with recommendathe devotional singing lons in mayors' veto messages. Senate bill No. 58, requiring that sidewalk injury claims must be made the hymn, and that music is one of the

best means of educating the feelings. Singing is a good proparation for the study of arithmetic. English and other within thirty days from the time of accident, and that other personal inbranches. Another good channel through which the feelings may be culjury suits against cities must be brought within a year. Senate bill No. 59, extending to cities

is prayer-especially secret Prayer opens the fountains and towns the year's limitation on of human nature and brings forth all that is best in the lives of men. To be suits brought on rejected claims. Senate bill No. 66, permitting attor-

generous educates the feelings. To give, to bestow upon others, in opposition to the cultivation of miserly habits, is a way of making one wholesome in feelneys to select papers in which legal notices shall be published. Senate bill No. 64, permitting coun-ties to grant fifty-year franchises ining and successful in life. Of 13 stingy boys known to the speaker in his schoolboy days, not one had achieved a successful career. There is something stead of twenty-five year. This is Sen-ator Loose's bill, and its opponents say it is framed to meet the needs of a railway in which the senator is interin a stingy nature that robs the souls of men. God requires of us to be the

Senate bill No. 70, substitute for senate bill No. 45, amending the railway liability law so the railways will have to pay for stock killed off the owner's most generous people in the world. He requires us to pay our tithes and offerings and to feed and clothe the poor. A cheerful nature will educate property, as well as on it, provided the feelings and ald to success. A girl who went to school where the speaker egligence is proven. Three new measures were introduced

the n the senate yetserday afternoon. They teacher, with the schoolrooms and with were Bill No. 71, by Sherman. It provides her boarding place; and she came out that public officials must furnish bonds of the school as narrow and contracted as when she went in. A boy who went there was pleased with everything of surety companies instead of personal sureties. The bond of any company even to the small garret in which he slept, and the big barn, in which he loing business in Utah will be allowed under the approval of the insurance worked to earn his board; and when he left school and later entered Congress Senate bill No. 72, by Barker, prohib-

iting the sale of game and game fish. Senate bill No. 72, by Allison, altering he was still pleased with his condition the code for the examination of den-The bill was prepared by the state board of dental examiners, and the re-quirements are made more strict Troop A Will Name Man to Succeed

Lient, Arley F. Savage. throughout. Special orders No. 6 have been issued from the headquarters of the National

Hood's Sarsaparilla Has won success far beyond the effect 1 The position of second Heutenant. of advertising only. troop A, having been occupied by Arley

The secret of its wonderful popularity is explained by its unapproachable Merit. of the appointment without having

Based upon a prescription which cured people considered incurable,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Unites the best-known vegetable remedies, by such a combination, proportion and process as to have curative. power peculiar to itself.

supervise the election, will see that the same is conducted in accordance with Its cures of scrofula, eczema, psorithe law and regulations, and make prompt report of the result to these asis, and every kind of humor, as well as catarrh and rheumatism - prove By order of the commander-in-chief. JOHN Q. CANNON, Brig.-Gen., Acting Adjt.-Gen.

Hood's Sarsaparilla the best blood purifier ever produced. Its cures of dyspepsia, loss of appetite and that fired feeling make it the greatest stomach tonic and strength-

afternoon from the office of the adju-tant general of the national guard: "The position of second lieutenant, company A, First infantry, located at Nephi, Utah, being now vacant, an elecrestorer the world has ever known. Nephi, Utah, being how vacant, an elec-tion to fill said vacancy will be held at the Drill hall in Nephi on Monday evening, Feb. 16, 1903. Col. Sam C. Park will supervise said election and Hood's Sarsaparilla Is a thoroughly good medicine. Begin

to take it TODAY. Get HOOD'S.

Suit for divorce has been filed in the

district court by Sarah F. Henry against B. F. Henry on the grounds of desertion and failure to support. The parties were married in this city on Aug. 30, 1899, and during the same year new system of switchboard manipulait is alleged that Henry deserted his ife and has ever since failed to protion is fully and satisfactorily unde way. The company has furnished large apartment on the third floor for the convenience of the hello girls i preparing their lunches, and equippe ilde for her. Mrs. Henry asks alimony in the sum of \$10 per month, \$50 as at-torney's fees and that she be allowed resume her malden name, Francell it with a gas range, large water heater table and sink conveniences. The H. Derrick.

Julia Dewey filed suit for divorce in the district court today against her husband, Charles P. Dewey, on the there are also nicely furnished locke rooms for the girls, and carpeted par ground of desertion. The couple was married at Wichita, Kan., on Dec. 1, lors beyond, with sofas and full equiment of furniture, also furnished b oom and bathroom. So the girls are ell provided for. The local plan and it is alleged that defendant well provided for. The local plan has been perfected by the addition o two electrical machines which take the current from the Utah Light & Power has desorted his wife for more than wo years past. Mrs. Dewey also asks the custody of their nine-year-old daughter, ompany's wires, and transform it int

Suit to Foreclose Mortgage.

Zion's Savings Bank and Trust com any has filed suit in the district court gainst Jesse W. Fox Jr. and 14 other might be off for two days, and yet there would be sufficient in storage to endants to foreclose a mortgage on t of lot 2, block 92, plat C, given by operate with. endant Fox and wife to secure the payment of their promissory note for \$1,400 executed on July 30, 1856. Judg-ment is asked for the full amount of Take Latative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All drug gists refund themeney if it fails to cure, E. W te note, with interest at 10 per cent om Aug. 4, 1896, and \$100 as attorney's tirove's eignature is on each box. 25c 0.688.

The Pratts Divorced.

Judge Hall today granted Maud Mai 'ratt a divorce from her husband, Gu Ray Fratt, on the grounds of deser and failure to support. ere married in this city on Oct. 201, and, on April 30, 1902, defend eserted his wife. Plaintiff is all resume her maiden name, Maud May Smith.

RICHFIELD FIRE

Blaze There Last Night Threatened Serious Loss-Put Out by Buckets.

(Special to the "News,")

Richfield, Utah, Feb. 4,-About 7:30 choir: solo, Edna Evans: ladies quar tet, Elia Derr, Daisy Derr, Ruby Swift clock last night a fire broke out in the roof of the south room of Collett Clark's saloon and before the was under control it had consumed the be followed by a social and ments. Thomas Ashwroth is conductor on on the north and Meteer's hardof the First ward, and Joseph Poll of the Tenth ward choirs. ware store on the south.

The evening was still and an efficient sucket brigade was all that saved the owners from serious loss as the col-prevented the fire engine from working ett & Clark's loss will be The balance is covered by The cause is supposed to be a defective flue.

THE AFTERNOON CALL Trading Was Light but Stocks Were In Good Tone.

This afternoon's call of the stock er hange passed off without feature, ex ept that trading was not heavy. prices of the morning session were maintained and the general condition i the market was satisfactory. New fork Bonanza was an exception, which showed a decline. The sales were: Ajax, 700 at 29. Consolidated Mercur-200 at 1.72. Daly-" at 4.10. Silver Shield-1,000 at 434. Uncle Sam-600 at 25; 200 at 254; 100 500 at 24% Ciah-100 at 70. Ben Butler-1.000 at 7% 60.

Little Chief-500 at 632. La Reine-2,000 at 453. New York-100 at 33: 600 at 20, seller Tetro-600 at 1914.

NO METAL QUOTATIONS.

On account of wire troubles in the east no metal or Boston stock quotagiven by Postum Co., Battle Creck, Mich tions were received up to a late hour this afternoon.

light. The Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone

Its Establishment Throughout.

e current desired for running the bel

ringing machines and loading up the

storage batteries. The latter are of such capacity that the city current

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

commune man

There will be a musicale and social

tonight in the First ward meetinghouse

by the combined choirs of the First and

Fenth wards, when the following pro-

THE EDITOR'S BRAIN

Did Not Work Well Under Coffee.

"Up to three years ago," writes this gentleman. "I was a heavy coffee drinker. I knew it was injuring me.

It directly affected my stomach and I was threatened with chronic dyspensia

It was then that my write persuaded me to try Postum Food Coffee. The

belied it long enough, so next time had it properly made and was charmed

and physically. "I am confident that coffee is a pois

"Oh.

gram will be presented:

4 8 8 The performance of "The Amazons," y the University of Utah Dramatic lub, in aid of the fund for the famine ompany has now completed the imrovements involved in the remodelling f its central station plant and increase Sweden, will be given at the theater size of building facilities, and the the afternoon and evening of the 14th.



Today's local bank clearings amount. ed to \$514,956.05, as against \$525,711.08 for the same day last year.

The State Bank of Murray stocknolders met yesterday morning in their new headquarters at Murray, and elect-ed these directors: J. B. Cosgriff of this city, J. E. Cosgriff of Rawlings, J. P. Cahoon, Charles Bell, N. W. Erick son of Murray. The directors then chose these officers: President, J. B. Cosgriff; vice president, J. P. Cahoon secretary, N. W. Erickson; cashler, A Savage. Mr. Savage is a son of C R. Savage, and has for some time been connected with the National Bank of the Republic of this city. The directors held an adjourned meeting at 2 p. m., when they met with Messrs. Hills and Cutler of the Firs National bank of Murray. A proposition had been made from the First National people with reference to a consolidation of the two banking interests, and the matter was ald before the meeting, but the State Bank people did not consider it to their interest to accept the offer, so it was declined. The matter may come up again later. The basis of the movement towards consolidation is that one bank would do better than two in Murray for some time yet. However, the new State Eank starts out under promlsing auspices. . . .

Let Us Sing," combined choir of 100 voices: Words of Welcome, Bishop Warburton; "Springtime," First ward choir; sclo, Mrs, Frank Browning; "Te Kahn Brothers company of this city filed its articles of incorporation in the county clerk's office today. Its capi-tal stock is \$102,000, divided into 1,020 Doum," Tenth Ward choir; recitation, Ruby Swift; guintet, Miss Davis and male guartet; "Hark, Hark My Soul," hares of the par value of \$100 each Emanuel Kahn is president; Fannie C. Kahn, vice president; Samuel Weitz, First ward choir; tenor solo, Joseph Poll; "Soldiers Chorus," Tenth ward secretary and treasurer; and they, with Eugene E. Kahn, J. B. Dunn and James R. Craig, constitute the board of directors. The company succeeds to Ruby Derr; "Praise Ye the' Father," combined choirs. This program will business and property of Kahr Brothers, wholesale grocers.

> A certified copy of the articles of in corporation, by-laws and the accept ance of the provisions of the consti-tution of this state of the Cudahy Packing company of Chicago have been filed with Secretary of State Hamegislature, where the question of the county is expected to come up for denond. W. H. Arnold is named a sion this week. lent agent of the company for Utah. Chief Engineer Ingalls of the Utah Sugar company is up from Lehi. He states that the farmers are jubilant

A brain worker's health is often in-jured by coffee, badly selected food and Articles of incorporation of the Mursedentary habits. The experience of the managing editor of one of the most. ray State bank were filed in the county clerk's afflee today. The capital stock of the bank is \$25,000, divided into 250 shares of the par value of \$109 each. prosperous newspapers in the middle west, with Postum Food Coffee illusthe snow was banked up eight feet deep on Miller Hill at the head of Ameritrates the necessity of proper feeding for the man who depends on his brain

an Fork canyon. The board of directors of Zion's Say-Engineer Whelon of the Utah Sugar company's Bear River office is in the city. He states that the company is now located at Garland. The excessive ings Bank & Trust company met this morning at 10 o'clock, it being the date for the regular monthly meeting. The meetings were formerly held at 1 o'clock p. m., but at the last meeting cold has almost frozen over the Bear River above the dam in the canyon, the time was changed to 10 a. m., meeting today held being the first at the latter hour. The report of the con dition of the bank showed: Loans made during the

good results were so marked that I cannot say too much for it. When first prepared I did not fancy it, but inquiry developed the fact that cook had not\$ 251,239.58 respondents an are are are 546.031.04 Deposits 3.871,891.89

with it. Since that time coffee has had no place on my table save for guests. Both myself and wife are fend of this Savings accounts opened since the organization of the bank in 1873, 34,145 new cup which 'cheers bur does not inof which number 3.884 new accounts ebriate' in a much truer and fitter sense than collee. My stomach has rewere opened during the year 1902. sumed its normal functions and I am now well and strong again mentally Notice.

The Stockholders of the Consolidat ed Wagon & Machine Co, will meet a the Company's office at 3 p. m., Mon day, February 9th, 1903, for the pur on to many stomachs, and I have rec-ommended Postum with great success to a number of my friends who were pose of receiving the annual report of the President and Secretary for the suffering from the use of coffee. Name year just passed

MELVIN D. WELLS, Secretary.



E. and Elizabeth Evans, in in fifty-seventh year. Deceased un born at Ogler, Staffordehire, Er-land, and after the death of D PERSONALS. General Manager G. T. Odell of the onsolidated Wagon & Machine

wife, 30 years ago, lived for Byen in New Zealand and Australia pany left last evening on an Idaho business trip. He says there is a great amount of snow in that state. leaves three brothers-George and James E. of this city and Ja Evans of Melbourne, Australia a so two sisters-Mrs. W.F. Nes of this city and Mrs. D. R. Cansa of Frances Mark Austin of the Loveland Sugar factory came down from Idaho thi norning. He reports excessive cold prevailing in the Snake River valley cold of Evanston, Wyo. nd says all the people are on the qui vive of expectancy over the sugar fac-tory talk. All eyes are on the Idaho

Any kind of COAL you want WE HAVE IT. Burton Coal & Lumber G Phone 808. 60 W. 2nd So. ABSTRACTS Three points to think of when you po Abstracts of Title to Real Estate. Completeness.

ut the company is running water own the East Side canal, in order to 2. Accuracy. 3. Responsibility.

The Utah Samings and Trust Ca. Letter many mation of its complete scale state month, if mathed adopted to scenere accuracy, and the by to make good any four caused by gree a sec-The value of an Abstract depends

on these three vital points. It on an abstract from

UTAH SAVINGS and TRUST CO.

EVANS-At Butte, Mont., Feb. 3, 1903. W. S. McCORAICK, S. B. LINCH, Edwin Evans, son of the late Thos.

iddle its bed, the portion of the stream that flows being unusually muddy, and the sediment being valuable for pudling purposes, Mesara Grover and Welling of Gar Adesars, Grover and Weiling of Gar-land are in town today and say that the farmers in that locality will do some heavy planting of beets during the coming spring. All are enthusi-astic over the advent of the Oregon

over the accumulation of snow in the mountains. His last report was that

o the new factory site. Col. Holmes thinks of going east mortly, and may not return before tak-ing a European trip.



short Line extension from Corinne up

Et in the