WEBER AND FIELDS' SPECIAL TRAIN.

Will be Received by the Denver & Rio Grande From Rock Island Tomorrow.

FROM NEW YORK TO 'FRISCO.

Train Racing Across the Continent to Open Engagement on the Pacific Coast-Some Regulations.

One of the swellest special trains handled by the Rio Grande will be received from the Rock Island shortly after midnight tonight and will pass through Salt Lake on Thursday morning en route for San Francisco. It is known as the Weber & Fields special and carries a company of 80 people, including Lillian Russell and two maids. The train consists of two baggage cars, a diner and four Pullmans and is making the trip from New York to San Francisco without any stopovers. On all lines traversed it is listed as the second section of the fastest train. Commencing with the Lake Shore it started out as the second section of the Twentleth Century limited, to follow as the second Rocky Mountain limited on the Rock Island, No. 5 on the Rio Grande and second Overland limiton the Southern Pacific west from Ogden. Throughout the entire trip representatives of the various roads traversed will accompany the train and the most strenuous efforts will be made to push the special through on time.

The train carries the famous Weber & Feld's company of New York and a couple of Pullman's loaded down with chic chorus girls. Manager McBride of the company has drawn up a list of rules governing the conduct of the company while away from home. Among the rules are those providing for a fine for each offense for undue flirting, display of hosiery and passing audible derogatory remarks regarding the appearance of the country and inhabitants en route.

GUARDS TAKEN OFF.

Union Pacific Dispenses With Services of Armed Men on Trains.

(Special to the "News.")

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 2 .- The Union Pacific Railroad company has laid off all train guards indefinitely, giving as a reason for so doing that the winter now is well advanced and that the escape of the band of holdups after a robbery would be practically impossi-ble because of the trail they would leave in the snow with which the range and mountains are covered. guards have been on duty, except at short intervals, since the train robbery

at Wilcox in 1898.

If You Pity a Sick Friend Tell Me His Name. Let Me Help Him.

Just write a postal card-only the cost or a penny. All I ask is the same of a friend who needs help. Tell me the book Then 1 will do this .-- I will arrange with

Then i will do this:-I will arrange with a druggist near him so that he may take six bottles Dr. Shoop's Restornlive. He may take it a month at my risk. If it succeds, the cost is \$5.50. If it falls, I will pay the druggist myself. And the sick one's mere word shall decide.it. Don't think that too fair to be possible, for I do just as I say. I do it to convince those who don't know me, and so that everyone who needs help will accept it. I have learned that the cured ones are fair. I have furnished my Restorative to hundreds of thousands on just those terms, and 39 out of each 40 have paid skill pay he allfetime in perfecting the remedy before I ever offered it to anyone. At thousands of bedsides, in hospitals and homes. I have watched it cure the most difficult cases that physicians ever meet.

focult cases that physicians ever meet, learned that it does not fail, save where cause-like cancer-make a cure im

Dossible. My success comes from strengthening the inside nerves. My Restorative brings back that nerve power which alone oper-ites every vital organ of the body. Com-mon treatments merely doctor the organs, and the results at best are but temporary. My remedy restores the nerve power that And the results at best are but temporary, My remedy restores the nerve power that makes these organs act. No other treat-ment does that, and there is positively no other way to make weak vital organs well. My book will explain this. It tells about the only remedy so suffer that any man dare offer it on such a plan us mine. Won't you tell me a friend who needs it? Simply state Book I on Dyspepsia which book you Book 2 on the Heart. want and address Book 3 on the Kidneys. Dr. Shoop. Box S'13.Book 5 for Men (sealed) Racine, Wis. Book 6 on Rheumatism. Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured with one of two bottles At druggists.

nounced "the tragedy of ambition." She said that ambition was dangerous from the fact that it at first seems respectable and even to be commended. She took the ground that both Macheth and Lady Macbeth were guilty of desiring to gratify their ambition regardless of what it might cost. The nemesis show. ed itself in the pitiful death of Lady Macbeth and the final undoing and death of Macbeth. Mrs. Southwick was obliged to cut the play in order to present the other numbers of the program, but this was skillfully done and the scenes were harmoniously connected by the scholarly and finely analytical remarks of the speaker. As one scene followed the other, Mrs. Southwick showed wonderful versatility in the handling of the characters, changing asily from the grotesque personalities of the weird sisters to a strong and courageous but unbalanced character of Macbeth and the lofty, dignified, am-bitious, but gracious Lady Macbeth. The dagger scene and the sleep walking scene might be mentioned as best show. ing her power in portraying these two characters. The audience was intensely quiet when she finished and Lady Macbeth's sad soul-cry had ceased; the terrible' tragedy had gone home to the au. dience and the moment of silence which followed was a tribute to the power of the speaker.

Part II was opened by two soprano solos by Mrs. A. D. Melvin. They were just suited to the occasion and served to ease the tension which naturally comes with "Macbeth," and created a beautiful atmosphere for the other numbers. Mrs. Melvin is an artist and Salt Lake delights to honor her. In the next number Mrs. Southwick appeared in a very different light, giv-

ing that dainty bit of negro humor, "Mammy's Little Baby Boy," which was wholly charming. This was followed by a chapter from "Jennie Brown's Dairy," which was equally as

bond for Brown and the alleged dis-turber of the peace and dignity of Scofield was turned loose despite the vig-orous protest on the part of Braffet, who maintained that such a dangerous character should be thrown in jail and

Before Brown was turned loose Maxwell advised him to plead guilty and be let off with a small fine. Brown re-fused to do anything of the kind. Then Braffet is alleged to have taken a hand and cursed Brown up hill and down dale, whereupon the maligned peda-gogue besought the court with tears in his eyes that he be given the privil-edge of putting a head on his traducer. The court instead suggested that Braffet curb his tongue. Later in the evening a third party

acted as peacemaker. Brown mainprotocol could be signed would be by the dismissal of the complaint with costs charged to the complainant. Later Braffet came in and apologized and Brown was able to leave town at his leisure after the closing of the incident, W. C. Braffet is a brother of Mark Braffet, attorney for the Utah Fuel company.

TROOP A'S JUNKET.

National Guard Boys Will Take a Trip To the World's Fair.

Trooy A, national guard, proposes to visit the world's fair as an organization in August next, by which time the command will have been recruited up to 60 troopers. The new captain is the moving spirit in this move, and he will bear a part of the expense himself personally. The boys will from this date on take special interest and pride in their work, and endeavor to drill up to such a point of perfection as to win the approval of the reviewing officers at the They will not take horses with them, the intention being to secure trained cavalry horses from the regulars at Jefferson barracks on which to make their evolutions. The troop will have an inspection with their drill on the night of Feb. 10.

COLOMBIAN TROOPS.

Many of Them Are Boys Under Sixteen Years of Age.

A Utah Battery officer who has been on the Isthmus, says it was a curious sight to see the Columbian troops drawn up in the plaza at Panama, Many of them were boys of 12 years of age who were barely able to hold up their guns without toppling over themselves. These children did not know enough to run away from the firing line when the alleged troops of the revolutionists would swoop down on them, but remained where they were and were shot down. Methods of fighting down in that country are entirely different from those obtaining among white nations, and are a good deal like those observed among the Filipinos. The latter accused the United States troops of not fighting fair, because they refused to allow the native troops to retire to their trenches to rest after firing for a certain length of time in the field, but swooped down on them with a whoop, and "cleaned out the entire nest."

FIRE AT MERCUR.

Three Crown Means HIGHEST QUALITY BAKING POWDER Think "THREE CROWN" when you think of Baking Powder.

> Say "THREE CROWN" to the grocer when you order the next can.

could be said truthfully and nothing too praiseworthy could have been said of hims

Hewlett Bros. Co.

The sympathy of the entire com-munity extends towards the bereaved family. There is some little sickness in the The weather continues cold with ward. a goodly supply of the beautiful to re-mind us that it is yet winter.

FUNERAL OF MISS KNAPP.

Funeral services over the remains of Miss Louisa Knapp, better known as Dupuls, were held Sunday from the Sugar ward assembly rooms, Bishop M. M. Atwood presiding. The hall was filled with sympathizing relatives and friends and touching music was render-ed by the ward choir. The speakers were Elders Bird Murphy, Thompson, Preston D. Richards, Alon-zo Young, James McGhiee, Horace Eldredge, Bishop J. D. Cummings of Wil-ford ward, and John M. Whittaker. All were intimately acquainted with the deceased and in appropriate words re-ferred to her beautiful life and character, to her devotion to the truth and her willingness to discharge every duty incumbent upon her. There were many beautiful floral tributes and the grave

was dedicated by Bishop Cummings.



Reece, and Hansen, who were mission-aries to Gregory in the year 1898. John M. Owen, Cannon House, corner First West, South Temple street.

fer to other regiments members of the

NEW COUR D'ALENE BANK.

(Special to the "News.")

President, James H. Hart; F. A. Black-

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Ward

Entertainments.

considerable interest, there being 24 ac-

tive aspirantts for royal honors. The

those whose votes now appear to b

gaged in dispensing entertainment

detective was a veritable Sherlock Holmes; Messrs, S. S. Reynolds, Wm.

Service, Claude Simmons and Fred Brain, who essayed the other male

graceful rendering of their respective

The association has several other at-

tractions under way, which will be pre-sented in the near future.

LATE LOCALS.

Romney as the

as a ward benefit.

Francisco Feb. 20.

cashier.



ing up with telephonic service is flux-ing up with telephonic service is flux-trated by the number of phones in use in this city. The number of new in-struments installed in Salt Lake during January was 131, making in all 5,300 phones now in use in Salt Lake.

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Secy. O. L. Cox of the Y. M. C. A. has returned from a trip to Denver where he found active efforts being made to raise \$150,000 for the new assoiation building to be erected there. So far nearly \$30,000 has been subscribed. Mr. Cox says the work in this city is progressing satisfactorily.

Lorenzo Snow has sold to William Snellgrove a four-room house at Third South and Seventh West streets for \$1,500. The Home Investment company has sold to Alex Dyet for \$1,500 acreage and a four-room house, also on the west side.

The report of County Physician Mayo for the month of January shows that there were five cases of scarlet fever, nine cases of diphtheria and one of smallpox in the county during the month. At the close of the month there were four cases of scarlet fever and two of diphtheria under quarantine.

The report of Pauper Clerk Sabine for the month of January shows that the ounty distributed \$1,949.90 among the indigent of the county during the month. A total of 299 families con-sisting of 968 people received assistance. Each family received an average of \$6.52 and each person received an avernge of \$2.14.

Prof. J. U. Shortas was examined as to his sanity today by County Clerk James, District Attorney Eichnor and Drs. Mayo and Odell, and committed to the state mental hospital at Provo. The unfortunate man has been confined in the county infirmary for about sly weeks. He is about 45 years of age and has been teaching music and lan-guages in private families of this city for some time.

The state board of land commission ers met in regular monthly session to day and considered the matter of the construction of a storage reservoir al Sevier bridge in Juab county. Inasmuch as the state engineer had not reported to the board in regard to the feasibility of the scheme no definite ac-tion was taken in the malter today proposed reservoir will cost \$65,000 and will have a capacity of 90, 000 acre feet

the collier Alexander, has been ordered to sail for Cluebra to join in the combined naval maneuvers about to en-General Manager P. J. Quealy of the



"THE CAPITAL"

Our New

Universal

Complete as you see it for -range. Prices from-\$51.50. \$38 to \$53. H. Dinwoodey Furniture Company,

the case of S. Hays against Joseph Hause and Fannie E. Hause, and dis-missed the action. The suit was brought made with his firm last evening by say. eral bear houses.

Mr. Sully said today: "It is true I recover \$1,000 damages for breach am going away on a vacation for tw weeks. I think I have earned a rest of warranty in a deed to some real estate which plaintiff purchased from This afternoon there was a rapid and sensational break in prices, accompasensational break in prices, accompa-nied by almost unprecedented activity for trading. There was great confu-sion. In a very short time May dropped 125 points, or a cent and a quarter a pound. The selling followed reports that there had been much buil liquida-tion today. Many stop-loss orders were reached, contributing largely to the general weakness. ants did not have the title to a part of

general weakness. The decline was attended by the wild. st excitement witnessed this The room traders had been looking for a collapse of the bull interest (time and sold freely on this after decline, only to cover later. Or tive positions, the extreme dec 106 to 136 points. This was follo Nineteenth batteries of artillery. A battery of Cuban artillery, trained by American officers at Havana, arrived here Sunday a rapid re-action, which, within utes, had become a matter of 70%75 points.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$614,800.56 as against \$504.591.67 for the corresponding day of last year, . . .

J. A. Headlund & Co, have completed plans for a \$5,000 pressed brick and cut stone stable for ex-Mayor Thompson at Sixth East and South Temple streets. It will be 32x40 and be equip-Temple streets, ped with the modern improvements,

> and the second s AFTERNOON MINING CALL.

On the mining exchange this afternoon

trading in stocks included a half dozen

DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1904.

Colorado Traffic Club.

General Agent F. A. Starkweather of the Chicago & Great Western, who re-turned from Denver today, states that the railroad men of Denver and Pueblo have organized a social club of 125 members among themselves for the promotion of good fellowship. Mr. Starkweather attended a hanquet given by this organization at the St. James hotel on Saturday and says that it was essentially a success in every sense of the word. It is not improbable that a sim flar organization may see the light of day in Salt Lake, as such a move would fill a long-felt want.

Omaha Grain Exchange.

The Omaha Grain Exchange opened its doors yesterday and bids fair to be great success, to say nothing of a good thing for the western farmers generally. It is stated that this exchange is the outcome of the stand taken by Chicago & Great Western, which insisted on reducing the grain rates in the face of strenuous opposition on the part of rival lines.

Brakeman Sues Rio Grande.

The Rio Grande Western Railway company has been made defendant in a damage sult filed in the district court by N. J. Malmstrom to recover \$10,150 for injuries received while employed as a brakeman for defendant at Salt Lake county, on Dec. 26, 1902. It is allaged that plaintiff was on top of a freight car when an engine bumped into the car with such force that plaintiff was knocked off and fell backward onto s flat car and permanently injured his spine.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The telegraph relay station of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line has been moved from Ogden to Salt

Vice President and General Manager W. H. Bancroft of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line is in Omaha to

Asst, General Manager E. E. Calvit of the Oregon Short Line is on an in spection trip on the Idaho division.

George A. Bible, traveling passenger agent of the Rock Island, is in Colorado on a business trip.

Chester Nason of the Harriman ticket office here has returned from a vacation in California.

Commercial Agent Meore of the Sal Lake Route is down the line on a business trip.

MRS. SOUTHWICK'S RECITAL.

Rare Literary Treat at the Congrega tional Church Last Night,

The recital given last evening in the First Congregational church by Mrs. Jessie Eldridge Southwick of Boston, under the auspices of the Pierpont School of Oratory and Physical Culture, was a distinct success articulally, and the audience, although not large, was select and throughout the entire evening was appreciative and warmly enthusiastic. Miss Davis introduced Mrs. Southwick and from that moment until the close of a program over two hours long, Mrs. Southwick held the closest attention of every one present The program was particularly well bal. anced for a miscellaneous one, the in-troductory number consisting of four hoive extracts from Dickens, Scott and Tennyson, each glving the reader opportunity to get near to her audience and pave the way for the dignity and tragic beauty of "Macbeth," Tenny-son's 'Bugle Song" was handled with exquisite skill and the echoing and reechoing of the bugle notes brought out some of the fine qualities of Mrs. Southwick's well trained voice. At the close of this number the definite and prolonged applause she received was proof enough of her having won her audience.

Then followed the principal scenes of "Macbeth," which the speaker pro-

Southwick's humor is in Mrs. resistibly funny. It is ridiculous but artistic, rich but never over done. In fact through all her work a noticeable feature is her repose and self-restraint suggesting always that she has not reached her limit.

The closing number, "The Charlot Race" from "Ben Hur" furnished a brilliant climax to a brilliant evening. Seldom has Salt Lake seen or heard anything equal to the strong, beautiful and well sustained rendition of this race. She made every picture tell its story and at length when Ben Hur wins reader is on the heights and her audience is with her.

It can be said conservatively that Mrs. Southwick is one of the finest readers who ever appeared in Salt Lake. She is a strong, beautiful man and an artist whose visit will long be remembered

HORATIO C. BROWN.

TO CUREA COLD IN 1 DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure E. W. Grove's signature on box. 25c. CUITE.

A PEDAGOGUE'S WOES.

Mr. A. S. Brown Gets Taste of Carbon County "Justice."

A. S. Brown, of the Brown School of Correspondence in this city, last week took a course in Carbon county law That Mr. Brown is not now hanguishing in Price jail without the option of a fine is considered little short of marvelous by those who experienced the operations of the law in Scofield during the perilous times of the late bloodless war. As it was Mr. Brown was arreated by an ex-convict for disturbing the peace, the helnous crime being cominitied at the dinner table of the local hotel and consisting in the act of ver-bally defending the character of one of the "war correspondents" of the Salt

Lake press. It appears that on Friday night Mr. Brown was talking to a traveling man regarding the late troubles in Carbon ounty, Demolli, the Utah Fuel com guards and incidents of the pany: strike generally. At this point one W. C. Braffet, who early in the strike was dubbed "Uriah Heep" by the newsaper, men who had occasion to experience his methods, broke into the onversation and proceeded to roast a Salt Lake newspaper man, a friend of Brown's. The Salt Laker promptly deended the absent reporter and during he process unloaded a few home ruths on the devoted head of Braffet Braffet further intimated that the ewspaper man aforesaid ought to have been thrown in jail; he also made some nsinuations against Brown, which the atter denounced as being devoid of

Braffet left the hotel and went across the street to the residence of Justice Burrows where he swore out a complaint against Brown charging disturb-ance of the peace. Shortly after this Armed Guard Maxwell, recently parloned from the state prison for bank obbery at Springville, appeared at the hotel and gathered in Brown and took him before Justice Eurrows. The traveling man went also, just to see fair play. He put up the necessary

Jull Who was a



25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.

Conflagration Swept Section Untouched

Two Years Ago.

Insurance Agents L. B. Rogers and Harry Windsor have returned from Mercur, where they went to settle the recent losses by fire. Mr. Rogers paid out \$2,152, and Mr. Windsor \$2,000, the actual losses being half as much again. The insurance men found that the part of the town that was burned up was just the part that had escaped the great conflagration of two years ago, so that when these damages are repaired, the town of Mercur will be entirely built over anew.



Those at Riverton Are Addressed by Prof. George L. Swendsen.

(Special to the "News.") Riverton, Utah, Feb. 2 .- The water

users of this section were last night treated to an educational feast on the Utah lake project by Prof. George L. Swendsen of the United States geological survey. Prof. Swandsen was invited out to speak at a meeting held under the auspices of the Jordan Valley Canal club. The possible water supply of Utah lake and how to organize in or. der to receive government aid were discussed to the satisfaction of all present. The following resolution was unani-mously passed, "That it be the sense of this meeting that we favor the Utah lake project as outlined by the govern-

LAID IN THE GRAVE.

Demise of Robert M. Dansie, a Fromising Young Man of Riverton.

Special Correspondence. . Riverton, Utah, Feb. 1 .- On the 29th ult our ward was cast into deep sorrow by the grim reaper, Death, taking from our midst one of our most promising young men, Elder Robert Moroni Dansle, son of Robert and Rosennah Silcock Dansie and grandson of Robert Dansle, deceased. Brother Dansle was taken down less than two weeks ago a severe case of pneumonia which, through the skill of the attending physician and the tender nursing of his mother, had been broken. He was, however, in a very serious condition wing to a weakness of his heart and the doctor entertained fears because But his relatives were encourf this. aged and regarded it as only a matter of time when he would be fully recoverd. So that when the announement ame that he was dead it came as great shock to everyone. He breathed his last at 11:40 a. m.

Fortunately he died at home-thus fulfilling a desire he had previously expressed. Funeral services were held Sunday

the 31st, ult, at 1 p. m. at the Riverton Miss Jennie V. ward house conducted by Bishop Gordon S. Bills. The Riverton choir, under the leader-

ship of F. W. Webb furnished the singing which was exceptionally fitting, es-pecially the solo "What voice salutes the startied ear?" etc., sung by Sister eneva Garside.

Elders John Hansen, William Stone-nan of Salt Lake, Zach Butterfield, Charles M. Nokes and Bishop Bills each ulogized the life of the deceased and bore testimony as to his sterling quali-

The interment took place in the Riverton cemetery. The grave, which was

erton cemetery. The grave, which was covered with beautiful cut flowers, was dedicated by Elder R. S. Hamilton. Robert Moroni Dansle was born March 12, 1878, and would have been 26 years of age had he lived until his next natal day. He was a Latter-day Saint in every respect. His friendsand he had not an enemy-loved him because of his manly qualities and cheerful disposition.

The new quarterly directory of the t. M. Bell Telephone company was ublished yesterday, and is being cirpublished culated today.

At tomorrow night's Elks' meeting, Nothing derogatory to his character five new wearers of the branching defendants' motion for a non-suit in of large settlements said to have been

He says there have so far been no labor agitators in his territory that he knows of, and that it would not be of much TO TRANSFER SHORT-TERM MEN. for them to try to accomplish any An order will be received this evething there, as the men are paid so well ning at Fort Douglas from the war deand so carefully looked after, that Mr Quealy does not believe they could be induced to go out on any kind of a partment directing Col. Bubb to trans-

strike. Twelfth infantry whose terms of en-As soon as the government shall have listment expire in one year, and not take them with him to the Philippines. opened up the Crow reservation in eastern Montana, the Rocky Mountain reservation in It is now definitely known that the reg-Bell Telephone company will extend its line eastward from Billings to a point ment will take its departure for San North Dakota border, where General Manager Walnwright of the Northwestern States Telephone pany, has assured the Rocky Mountain people he will meet them with a wire Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.-The Exthrough North Dakota and connecting change National Bank of Cœur directly with Minneapolis.

The big storm up north that was D'Alene, Idaho, today was authorized threatening to come down this way o begin business with \$100,000 capital. slipped off to the east over the moun ains, and today is making things pleas well, vice president; Harry A. Kunz, ant for the country around the great lakes. However, the situation to the north is yet unsettled, and cloudy weather is looked for by the weather A high barometric area is bureau. pproaching from the Vancouver coun-The minimum thermometer was this morning, in this city; but by afternoon, it was so warm that over

coats might have been dispensed with for a couple of hours. The cold continues intense in the north, in Chicago it was 6 degrees below zero The contest for king of the Fifth yesterday. In St. Louis it was 18 beward leap-year fair, which opens on low zero. Tuesday next, has already aroused ----

PERSONALS.

most popular candidates are William Green, Henry Marcroft, John A. Burt, Fred J. May, George E. Burbidge, Peter I. R. Barton has gone east on a business trip.

Oliver, J. E. Cowan, Archibald Free-bairn and Albert Green, but it is said that a day or two will develop a re-markable change and that some of D. S. McRea has gone to New York on a purchasing trip.

Ted Moore has gone east to go into business.

merely complimentary, will come to the front by leaps and bounds. Arrange-J. H. Berfus has gone to New York to buy goods. ments for the fair are now practically completed and next week will find the

bound ary, beginning with the late Lord Salisbury's proposal, Suly I, 1839, to sub-mit the question to arbitration with the award of the tribunal and the real and the troady history. The contents are al-ready history. The paper closes with a letter from Clifford Sifton, Canadian min-ister of the interior, who was agent of Great Britain in the Alaskan boundary question to Lord Lansdowne, dated Oct, 22, 1993, expressing appreciation of the work of all those who were associated with him in presenting the British case, to which Lord Lansdowne replied Oct. 59, expressing the king's approval of the ability and zeal with which the British interests has been advocated. The friends of Mrs. Mabel Park people of the Fifth ward actively en-Thomas will be pleased to know she is able to be out after a long and severe the many friensd who may choose to visit them. There will be three nights illness.

I. R. Barton left today for New York of fun and frolle for all, while on Fri-day night the function will close with in the interest of Barton & Co.

John Lewis, buyer for the cloak and suit department, Keith-O'Brien comthe king's grand ball. The fair is given pany, left Sunday for New York.

The Twentieth Ward Dramatic asso Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cutler, Mrs. clation gave a second performance of the four-act play entitled "The Finger Taylor and her mother-in-law and Mrs. E. E. Jenkins and children, have gone f Scorn" in the ward annex last night to Los Angeles for the winter. before a large audience. The perform-ers were all amateurs, but the work

J. C. Cutler and family have gone to southern California. The latter will remain there for the rest of the winter, was capably done and the play passed off without a hitch of any kind. Mr. Mathonihah Thomas as Rev. Philip Dunchester gave a polished rendition of his part. Mr. Richard Elmer as the but Mr. Cutler will return in two weeks,

proclaiming martial law. By executive D. C. Dunbar will remain in town for authority Military Commander Verdeckperhaps 10 days longer before returning to Chicago. He will keep his legal residence, however, in this city.

characters, ably supported the princi-pals. On the ladies' part, Miss Janie Cutier had the most difficult role to fill, princi. try on Mutual Improvement association business. and so well did she perform her part that many expressions of surprise were

heard that an amateur could do so well. Miss Marie Held as the village gossip, irst time, since his illness, and was able to visit his office. minis

er's sister, and Miss Annie Salmon as Aunt Blinah, all did exceedingly well. visit. and elicited much applause for their

Wyo., is stopping in Salt Lake.

It will take two weeks to make a complete inventory of the contents of the bankrupt Lace House. Morse this morning and withdrew his plea of not guilty to the charge of burglary and entered a plea of guilty. He waived time for sentence and was sentenced by the court to 18 months in The fees of the office of County Clerk James for the month of January amounted to \$1,880.88. the state prison at hard labor. Mitton burglarized the tailor shop of A. M. Gordon in the Board of Trade building on the night of Jan. 12, 1204.

Plaintiffs Non-Suited.

Just before the decline a report was circulated that Daniel J. Sully had ca-bled his Liverpool correspondents that he had sold out his holdings and was going away on a vacation. This report was received with credence on account Judge Stewart this morning granted

To Inspect Transiberian Rv.

The announcement of the Russian

mobilization precedes the Russian re-

sponse, as a warning to Japan, says the

Helen W. Post on Trial.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 2.-Helen Wil-

liams Post of Sea Breeze, Fla., charged

with using the United States mails for

fraudulent purposes, is on trial in the

United States court here. Mrs. Post advertised extensively as a mental sci-

entist healer, and the government will endeavor to show that her treatment

was a fraud. Fifty witnesses from many

White Paper on Alaskan Question

London, Feb. 2 .- A while paper, giving

he correspondence respecting the Alaska

bound ary, beginning with the late Lord

Peace Reigns in Teller County.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Feb. 2 .-- Gov. Pea-

body today revokel his order of Dec. 5

last declaring Teller county to be in a

COTTON BOOM BURSTING.

New York, Feb. 2 .- What was be-

lieved to be the long predicted culmina-

cotton came in today's market, which

state of insurrection and rebellion and

defendants. It was alleged that defend-

William C. Whitney Dead.

New York, Feb. 2 .- William C. Whit-

ney, secretary of the navy, under Mr.

Artillery Sails from Cuba.

Santiago, Cuba, Feb. 2 .-- The United

States transport Sumner salled from

here today with the Seventeenth and

here Sunday and has occupied the Punta Gordo and Socas forts. No cere-

monies attended the transfer of author-

ity, although the Cuban officials had

Squadron Leaves Beirut.

Constantinople, Feb. 2 .-- The Euro-

bean squadron left Beirut today for

The European squadron, composed of

the Brooklyn, the San Francisco, the Machias, on her way to Port Said, and

prepared an elaborate function.

the West Indies.

sue.

five cardinals.

rallway.

Bourse Gazette today.

states are here.

the property sold by them.

Cleveland, died this afternoon.

properties. The sales and prices were A Cardinal for Brazil. 200 Con. Mercur at 58%; 200 Daly-Judge Rome, Feb. 2 .- It seems more and at \$3.75 and \$3.80; 5 Daly-West at \$15.00; more likely that the pope will meet 3,000 Ingot at 1%; 1,500 May Day at 7% and 7%; 1,500 Star Con., at 20% and the wishes of the Brazilian government

by creating the archbishop of Rio Ja-neiro a cardinal, the pontiff remarking in this connection that Brazil contains 2012. ver 15,000,000 Catholics. It is further asserted that Emperor

BOSTON MARKET. William of Germany has also expressed a desire to have another German cardinal, as Germany now has only two, Closing quotations today as re-Cardinals Fischer and Kopp, while the empire contains 20,000,000 Catholics, or ported by Hudson & Sons Co., 2.000,000 more than Spain, which has

brokers, were: Bid. Asked. Amalgamated. 491, 493, Con. Mercur.. Daly West 341/2 St. Petersburg, Feb. 2 .- Prince Khil-Utah koff, the minister of communications, United States.. .. , 20% has started today on a tour of inspec-tion of the Siberian and Trans-Baikal

> ----NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS

Tuesday, Feb. 2, 19)

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Aunigamated Copper American Car & Foundry American Locomotive American Smelting & Refining onal Paper Biscult National Lead KERPERES FOR SECONDERS Pullman Palace Car Standard Oil ogar Connessee Coal & Iron Inited States Steel United States Steel Pfd Western Union

DIED.

ELGGREN.-In this city, Feb. 2, 1994, Paul Adolph, son of A. J. and Vilato Else-gren; born Jan, 21, 1994, Funeral from family residence, roor of 42 east Seventh South street, Wednesday, of 10 e. at 10 a. m.

Culmination of Buli Speculation BEST SELLING BOOKS.

RECORD FOR JANUARY.

According to the records of all book-sellers, the six books which have sold best in the order of demand during the month are:

- - Courship of Miles Standish
 - \$8.00 Longfellow
- Colonel Carter's Christmas.

6. The Fortunes of Fifl. Seawell. \$1.50

We have the above and all the latest popular books of the day. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORF. 6 Main St

berg today issued a proclamation anbeing that "peace and good order are being fully restored and it has been shown that the civil authorities are able B. F. Grant is in the San Juan counand willing to control the situation, to berform their legal functions and to en-torce the laws." It is announced that a letachment of the national guard will "cmain here for a time, but will act "in support and in subordination to the legal-y constituted civil authorities." Thomas Weir was out today, for the

Mrs. Capt. McCreary and daughter leave today for San Francisco on a

Sheriff F. H. James of Evanston, Believed to Have Been Reached.

MITTON SENTENCED.

Pleads Guilty to Burglary and Gets 18 tion of the recent bull speculation in Months in State Prison.

Leary Mitton appeared before Judge after opening lower, a remarkably sudden and violent drop in prices came in the afternoon. The scenes on the floor of the exchange were the wildest seen in years, and as values melted away, the brokers seemed frantic to sell.

