

Veteran Who Opened the Grand The ater in This City in 1894 Tells. Some Stories.

James Neill, the veteran actor for whom the Grand theater was built on Second South by Jay Rogers and assoclates in 1894, and who is now in vaudeville, was in a reminiscent mood this morning. Mr. Neill is among the piopeers of western stock companies and In his time has handled many embryc stars. At the Orpheum this morning he told incidents in the careers of people who have been in his companies, including the following galaxy: Blanche Bates, Julia Arthur, Madge Carr Cooke Henrietta Crosman, Eleanor Robson Mary Tampton, Belle Archer, Jane Kenmark, Arnold Daly, Sandol Miliken, Robert Drouet, Daniel Frawley, Harry Carson Clark, Mary Elizabeth Forbes. Walter Clark Bellows, Howard Kyle, Eugene Ormond.

He is one of the veteran actors of the west, and when one hears him tell of the stage folk he has played with one almost wonders at his memory and ex periences. Yet he looks youthful and the years have been kind to him.

This is not his first visit to Salt Lake for he has played here a number of times. Back in the early eighties he appeared in the Salt Lake theater when

Phil Margetts was in his prime. He was the founder of the modern stock company and for the last 13 years one of its most successful ex-ponents, both in the way of the dollar and the more meritorious one of good and ablding art.

and abiding art. There had been many summer stock companies before the exentful time in 1893 when he took a little theater in Denver at the modest ren-tal of \$90 a week and proposed to operate it as a stock company house during the regular season. He himduring the regular season. He, him-self, had played for two years in Derver in hot weather companies and since the time that the present star system came into vogue and passed a sponge over the old time stock com-panies there had always been these summer snaps. But this Denver venwas the first to revive the good ture was the first to old stock company.

### HIS DENVER VENTURE.

HIS DENVER VENTURE. This Denver venture was inspired by Mr. Neill's popularity there. Two sensons with the impulsive theater-goers of that breezy town had made hir a great favorite and so when a young fellow named R. L. Giffen, came to him with a proposition to join forces in a stock company dur-ing the winter season Mr. Neill was taken with the scheme. Each had \$750 and with this joint capital safely in the bank, Mr. Neill went to New York and engaged a compact and clever little company whose members knew the extent of his purse, but were willing to take a chance with him. They didn't suffer, nor, so he says, has any actor who ever played with him. Somehow or other, even when the business was terribly bad, the "ghost always walked." ghost always walked."

These players of the first company were more than mere actors; they were friends and comrades and help-ers. They turned in and assisted him with that generosity of deed as well as money that is characteristic of the actor. Things went against us for a time," said Mr. Neill smiling tenderly over the memory. "Blood-to-the-Bridles" Waita was then a candidate for re-election to the governorship and the campaign was the bitterest ever known. That pulled all the men away. The women were allowed to vote for the first time and the nore and the campaign formation. actor. allowed to vote for the first time and the novelty of the act made them forget their old love, the theater. We played to wretched business, but throughout it all I never let a salary day go by. I got nothing, neither did Mr. Giffen, but he was a clerk in a business house and had that salary to live upon. But I was penniless. I ate and slept and not in the open air. But that was all. I know I wore an old frayed the on the stage for over a month because I had no money to get a new one.



ing Up of Dynamite.

sat in the box office and munched her at in the box office and munched her luncheon. Belle Archer, too, would also assist. In fact, if I were to tell of the kind-hearted people who turned in to help me out of the hole. I would have to give you the roster of the en-tice contract."

the company." With this as a starting point, Mr. Nell gave the history of the renais-sance of the stock company in Am-erica, or at least his share of it. Otherica, or at least his share of it. Oth-ers profiled by his success and there's not a town of any consequence in the land but that has had its season of stock to entertain and educate it. At first Mr. Neill engaged new players frequently, but at the last he built up a company which holds the world's means the succession of the second terms of te

a company which holds the world's record for continuous existence. For five years and six months the same players were with him. But Mr. Nell's was a traveling com-pany. It would stay in one twon for two or three months or less, and then up stakes and away to another on the list. In this way he covered the terist. In this way he covered the ter-ritory of the west and northwest very thoroughly until his name was a household word, and his word as good as his money.

### TRAVELING ON CREDIT.

"Why, to this day I could travel with ty company from St. Paul to Hono-alu, which was the extent of our my ce lulu,

Tuid, which was the extent of our route, without a cent. Railways, newspapers, hotels, everyone would trust me if I so desired. It is different playing in the west than in the east. We are a part of the life of the community. They grow fond of us personally aside from lik-ing our performances. We had friends everywhere. The parters and conduc big our performances. We had friends everywhere. The porters and conduc-tors on the train knew us from our frequent trips. We had the same rooms in the hotels. We employed the same cabmen every time. Even the news-paper had this affectionate feeling for us. They roasted us when we didn't give a good performance-that was seldom, of course: ahem! but they did it in a nice, friendly way, sometimes with a joke to take out the sting. Everybody, even in Frisco, knew us. It was like living in a little town, as big as Provo, say. We were part of the town folks. Why, I voted whilo I was in stock. I had the right to do it, something that had never happened in my roaming life before.

it, something that had never happened in my roaming life before. "Why did I leave it? Because I want-ed to get out of it while I would be missed. Usually, the man who has an idea is a victim of it. Wagner, the parlor car man, was killed in one of his own cars; Colonel Bowie, who in-vented the bowie knife, was carved to death by one. But, strange to say, I made money. Stranger still, I kept it. I have more money than it is right for an actor to have. And I made it all myself." all myself."

### BOY BRUISED ONLY.

Reagon Keysor's Injuries Not Serious, Although Painful.

Reagon Keysor, the little fellow who

### DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY AUGUST 29 1907

address, in which he eulogized the members of his late pastorate in Ogden, and said that the church there was one of the best charges in the world. OF DAMAGE SUIT

and said that the church there was one of the best charges in the world. Quite a lengthy report was made by Mrs. B. S. Potter, general secretary of the Women's Home Missionary Society of Utah. Mention was made of the various towns in Utah where the work is being carried on. Mrs. Potter is an eloquent speaker, and her remarks were listened to with the utmost at-tention, and at the close she received a hearty round of applause. The doings of the convention are car-ried on in the strictest parliamentary manner. Chairman Neeley proving him-self worthy of the reputation he has long enjoyed, that of being one of the ablest presiding officers in his church. This evening a banquet will be ten-dered to the visiting delegates by Dr. and Mrs. Talbot and Dr. and Mrs. Ben-jamin Young. The function will take place in the church parlors.

### COURSE IN MANUAL TRAINING.

Salt Lake High School Opens New Department.

manual training department of the High School will this year be greatly advanced in efficiency by the addition of a 4-year course in mechanic arts. of a system course in mechanic arts. Supervisor of Manual Training Parratt has arranged a course in that line which will enable a graduate of the depart-ment to qualify for any technical school in the country. It is expected that the new course will please a large number of stu-dents who desire to quality in higher institutions in such work. This is in ad-dition to the regular 4-year courses here-tofore offened, consisting of classical, scientific, English, Nortmal preparatory and commercial. The course in manual training in mechanic arts follows: First year-first and second halves-English, 5; Algebra, 5; optional, 5; drawing, freehand, mechanical, 6; shop work, 5; total points, 20. Second year-first and second halves-English, 3; plane geometry, 5; clay mod-eling, 4; optional, 6; mechanical drawing, 4; shop work, 6; total points, 20. Third year-first half-English, 3; Al-gebra, 5; shop work, 5; totat points, 20. Third year-second half-Same as for first half, except solid geometry for al-geora. Supervisor of Manual Training Parratt to plaintiff's house and furniture. Spencer alleges that the company perspencer alleges that the company per-mitted four cars of powder to stand on its tracks inside the city limits for many hours which is contrary to the city ordinances. The powder caught fire and exploded and wrecked plain-tiff's house and furniture. All the win-dows, curtains and blinds in the house were ruined it wo checks were broken. were ruined, two clocks were broken, carpets ruined and the walls and plastering of the house were also greatand

gebra.

Herbert J. Shimming filed suit in bra. Fourth year-first half-English, 3; ine trigonometry, 5; general chemis-v, 8; mechanical drawing, 6; shop work, total points, 21. district court today against Charles Nugent to compel defendant to olane

by plaintiff on April 3, 1893, to secure by plaintiff on April 3, 1893, to secure the payment of promissory notes amounting to \$550, Plaintiff alleges that he paid the notes on April 5, 1895, when they were due and the same were cancelled and delivered to 6. total points, 21. Fourth year-second half-Same as first half, except American History for plane trigonometry. For the first and second years a lan-for the first and second years a lan-For the first and second years a lan-guage is suggested as the optional study. The shop work of the first year will in-clude joinery, elementary cabinet work, some turning and finishing. That of the second year will cover cabinet work, some pattern making and finishes. It is expected that by the year 1900-1910 this department will be provided with a well equipped forge room and foundry for the shop work of the third year stu-dents, Besides this, the third year's work will include pattern making of more advanced nature than that given in the second year. A machine shop for the use of fourth year mechanic art students is confidently hoped for. This course is open to students who have satisfactorily completed the work, including manual training, of the elementary schools. im, but defendant has never released or cancilled the mortgage, Judgment s asked that defendant be compelled compelled Wife of Charles Wilcken Passes Away Mrs. Eliza R. Wilcken, wife of

# TURNED TO MILKY WAY.

Display at Third South Not Provided For in Astronomies.

debflity. The deceased had been a sufferer for many yars, and she bore her afflictions with a patience and forebearance marvelous in the eyes of those who witnessed what she pass-led through. This trait, with many other noble qualities of beart and mind. There was a display of the Milky Way it noon today at Third South and Main other noble qualities of heart and mind other noble qualities of heart and mind. endeared her to all who had the pleas-ure of her acquaintance. Mrs. Wilcken was born at Neustadt. Holstein, Germany, March 1, 1831, and was the daughter of Fred and Dor-othea Reich. She came to Utah in 1862, not being a member of the Church at that time. She was subsequently baptized in the old mill pond at Lib-erty park, Elder Brigham Young, Jr., performing the ordinance, Mr. Wilestreets, for which no provision was even made in the astronomies, and entirely made in the astronomies, and entirely outside of the domain or stellar physics. A double team wagon belonging to Mc-Han Bros, dairymen, was jogging along, when an automobile flashing by honked its honk in a supernatural manner. This was more than the milk wagon steeds could subscribe to, and they struck off on a tangent like a stone from a small boy's slingshot. However, they did not travel far, but fetched up on either side of a street pole, smashing the pole and doubletrees, and turning the wagon up-side down. The driver escaped with a whole skin, but the contents of his caus weat spraying over the roadway in the most abandoned fashian. The shock left one of the horses locse, and he disap-peared up street, while the other be-came tangled up and hung there until cut away. The wagon was not particu-larly damaged outside of the running gears, but the big cans were pretty well dented up. erty park, Elder Brigham Young, Jr., performing the ordinance. Mr. Wile-ken came to Utah as a solder in John-ston's army in 1857, but he, too, be-came a Latter-day Saint here. Mrs. Wilcken is survived by her husband and six children, five daugh-ters and one son; namely, Mrs. Dora Pratt, Mrs. Bertha Pratt, Mrs. Min-nie Eakle, Mrs. May Cannon and Mrs. Emma Williams. The funeral will be held from the First ward imeetinghouse, Sunday, 'commencing at 3:30 o'clock. dented up

# the top will suffer. If all the roots are destroyed, the tree will die, and nothing can save it. In 99 cases out of 100 the tree does not die from the

of 100 the tree does not die from the tops downward, but the trouble lies with the root. It is a fallacy to say that pear alight, as it is called, is infectuous. How can it be, when the cause is from 18 inches to two feet be-low the surface of the ground? "Now for the cause. The reason is found in too much irrigation. Last spring was such a wet season that the ground became thoroughly soaked. The weather remained cold so long that the roots of trees started to de-cay. With apple trees the roots spread out near the surface, but the roots of the pear tree go down almost perpendicularly, and when they reach a subsoil that is not conducive to their growth and support, the results are growth and support, the results are shown in the branches."

## HOTEL GOSSIP.

D. Worth Clark dropped into town this morning from Pocatello, and reg-istered at the Kenyon.

R. E. Thompson and wife of Albuquerque, New Mexico, are guests of the Kenyon hotel. Mr. Thompson is a wealthy sheep owner.

Thomas B. Crawford, accompanied by Mrs. Crawford and their two daughters, is registered at the Ken-yon. The visitors reside in Denver.

P. W. Olson and wife and two sons of Cokeville, Wyo., are registered at the Wilson hotel, having come down for a few days' outing in this city and vicinity. Mr. Olson is one of the most prosperous sheep men in the section of country from which he hails, and has been engaged in that industry for a number of years. Nearly every-body in Cokeville and the surround-ing parts is more or less interested in sheep, there being scarcely a ranch-er not owning a flock. In years gone in sheep, there being scarcely a ranch-er not owning a flock. In years gone by cattle raising was the principal industry, but now the rearing of sheep has taken the place of the other en-terprise. Cokeville is on Bear river, midway between Evanston and Mont-peller, and is near the Utah line. In rest Wroming Idaho and Utah touch peller, and is near the Utah line. In fact, Wyoming, Idaho and Utah touch each other at a point but a few miles outside the town. The elevation is too high at Cokeville for the raising of any kind of fruits, and only the most hardy kinds of grain thrive there. Late frosts this year killed most of the wheat and oats, leaving the hay crop as the main source of revenue, so far as the soil is con-cerned. The second crop of alfalfa is not up to the standard, but other hay will yield in abundance.

# WILL FIGHT SPREAD OF LOCAL OPTION IDEA

Chicago, Aug. 29.-United action by leading brewers of the United States against the spread of the local option idea was begun in a secret meeting in this city yesterday, news of which devel-oped today. It is proposed to adopt a defi-nite plan to stop the spread of local op-tion, especially in the south. This was the prime object of the meeting. There was no formal call issued and no public-ity of the fact that there was to be a meeting.

## A YOUNG MURDERER.

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WEATHER REPORT

Eastren territory Wesley Christopher Given Ten Year For Killing Charley L. Stanley.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 23.-Wesley Christopher, a youth, eno killed Char-ley L. Stanley, a commercial traveler, March 30 last, was sentenced to 10 years in the pentrentiary by the jury today. Christopher assaulted a woman in an alley and when Stanley went to her rescue the boy shot him. Funeral from the Sixteenth ward meet-inghouse at 3 o'clock Friday, Aug. 20, Friends invited.

LAMBERT - At Salt Lake City, et uremia, Thursduy, at 159 a. m. 8d. noy C. Lambert, son of George C. and Rosina M. Lambert, born Jan. 2, 189. Funeral Friday, Aug. 30, 2 p. m. at 465 south First West street. Relatives and friends invited.

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WILCK EN. Of old age and pheumatism, on Aug. 29, at 8 o'clock a. m., at her residence in the First ward, Eliza R. Wilcken, aged 75 years, Funeral services will be held in the First ward meetinghouse at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, Friends invited.

Record at the local office, United States weather bureau, for 24 hours end-ing at 6 a. m., today: Temperature at 6 a. m., 53; maximum, 73; multaum, 52; mean, 65, which is 7 de-grees below normal. Precipitation since the first of the month, 1.04 inch, which is 1.34 inch above the normal. R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral Designs a Specialty, 'Phon 961.

month. 1.04 inen, which is the normal. Accumulated excess in precipitation since Jan. I, 3.47 inches. Relative humidity, 74 per cent. R. J. HYATT. Section Director.

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YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

DIED.

1 a.m...

Eber W. Hall, 225 South West Ten-le St. Funeral Director, Licensed ple St. Funeral Director, Lic Embalmer, Private Ambulance, TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.



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SITUATION WANTED.

STIRLING.-At Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 27, from romplications fol-lowing an operation for appendicitis, William P. Stirling, son of James and Catherine Stirling; born Aug. 21, 1873, at Kirkintilloch. Scotland. Deceased leaves a wife, formerly Miss Mamie Howell, and two children. TWO YOUNG KOREANS WANT place where they can work for the board and go to school. Enquire 1 South West Temple. Bell 'phone 286-



LATE LOCALS.

Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$954,375.21 as against \$553,480.69 for the same day ast year.

Farewell Entertainment-A farevalue on tentertainment will be given in Farmers' ward tomorrow evening, in honor of Elder Joy W. Dunyon who is to leave shortly on a mission to California.

Preparing for Fair-Secy. Horace Preparing for Fair—Secy. Horace Ensign has been spending most of the veek at the state fair grounds, seeing that they are being put in order and the buildings cleaned up and re-painted preparatory to the coming fair. Mr. Ensign believes that the next fair will be a record affair.

Assignment of Teachers-The city board of education will meet in the board room at noon tomorrow to consider the report of the committee on teachers and school work in regard to the assignment of teachers and also report of the committee on buildand grounds in relation to repairs and building which have been going on during the vacation season.

Bank Doors Thrown Open-The Bank Doors Thrown Open—The Commercial National bank is now comfortably settled in its new quar-ters, next door to its old location. There are many visitors to the bank who are complimentary in their re-marks about the change. The bank has now one of the most elegant one of the most elegan

banking apartments in the state.

Baptists Choose Delegates-The

### BLANCHE BATES SOLD TICKETS.

"I ran the theater just as cheaply as I could. Fortunately, salaries were-low then. The stage was small and only needed four stage hands. Then we had no hired person in the front of the bouse to sall tickets. The actors used to take it during the daytime and then Mr. Gliffen would be there at night. "Tim" Frawley, who always was an early riser, would be in the box office by 8 o'clock in the morning to open up and would stay until some of the longer sleepers would come to relieve him. He would put in the time study-ing his part, for the interruptions I'm sorry to say, were not frequent. Then "I ran the theater just as cheaply as I sorry to say, were not frequent. Then perhaps I would come to his rescue. And anyone not needed a short time at rehearsals would take his trick at selling tickets until his cue came. Even the ladies of the company would help and many a time Blanche Bates had

was brought into the jail hospital yesterday suffering from the effects of a bad bicycle fall, was found to be not seriously injured. His hands and arms were scraped and his right side badly bruised, but no bones were

broken. Keysor was delivering for the Van Keysor was delivering for the vali Dyke drug store yesterday, and as ex-plained in yesterday's "News," the front wheel caught in the car tracks at the west end of the O. S. L. via-duct, throwing the boy over the handle bars onto the rocky road. He was picked up and carried into a house earby

The little fellow was game and did not whimper while waiting for the patrol nor during the ride to the po-

patrol nor during the ride to the po-lice hospital. He had an idea several ribs were broken. "There's a hoodoo after me." he smiled coming up town. "I just got over a bad case of blood poison-ing, the stitches were just taken out yesterday. I went to work Monday and now here I am all scraped to pieces." When Dr. Paul, city physi-cian, had concluded his examination, he said, "Sammy, you'll be all right in a few days." 'Good!" excla

in a few days." "Good!" exclaimed the youngster en-thusiastically; "I thought it was a sure go this time." He was then taken to his home on First and I streets,

A. M. CANNON IMPROVING.

President Angus M. Cannon was not so well last night, but he improved this morning, and this afternoon, is



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It's better to make your selection today

for just what you want may not be here tomorrow.

\$20 to \$50 for Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits this season. Honestly, they are worth more.

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172 SOUTH MAIN STREET,

### local Business Man Purchases the Thomas Marshall Residence. Anderson & Cummings have sold to . G. McDonald, the 5x16 rods. Thomas

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SUIT TO CANCEL MORTGAGE.

to release and cancel the same,

DEATH OF MRS. WILCKEN

At the Family Residence.

harles Wilcken, died last evening at

the family residence, 605 Seventh East

street, from rheumatism and general

Marshall residence property, on Fourth East street, between First and Second South streets, for \$10,000. The same firm South screets, for 300,000. The same num has sold to Mrs. Glynn of Los Angeles, residence property on Third South street, between Seventh and Eighth East street, for 32.350; and 150 acres in Millard coun-ty to eastern partles for \$5,900.

J. G. M'DONALD'S NEW HOME.

BACK FROM N. G. U. CAMP.

### Col. Kesler Reports Boys in Blue to Be in Fine Fettle.

Col. Kesler of the governor's staff is up from the national guard camp. He reports the attitude or the local people oward the soldiers as of the kindliest toward the soldiers as of the kindliest character. The clitzens are sending two wagons of drinking water daily to the camp, as the local water supply is not very good for drinking, ossides showing mann other little favors. So this even-ing, by way of reciprocation, the com-manding officer has invited President Chipman of the Utah stake, the mayor and other preminent clizens to mess with the officers at the camp, and the visitors are to be treated to a band concert and regimental parade given in their honor.

### METHODIST CONVENTION.

#### Divines Indulge in Decorous Levity at Intervals During Session.

ment closing with last night's per-formance. The next attraction [11] be "The Prince of Pilsen." All is not of the extreme serious Orpheum-The daily and nightly bill at the Orpheum this week is win-ning strong favor. "The Stunning Grenadiers" being given first place in the estimation of patrons of the house. vein in the proceedings of the Methodist convention, now convened in this city, and which opened its secend day's session this morning. For instance, Bishop Neeley, who presides over the deliberations of the body, has a good natured, even jovial, vein run-ning through his nature, and by rea-son of this fact a ripple of amuse-ment and sometimes applause are oc-casioned among the delegates. In speaking of Rev. D. W. Crane, who goes from Ogden to a new field in Hawaii, the bishop said that had he known what manner of man Mr. Crane was, he would gladly have given him a sea altitude in South America, rath-er than in the Pacific, a scatiment that pleased the congregation. In extending an invitation to visit-ing delegates to take a trip to Saltair on Saturday, Dr. Benjamin Young said that among other attractions, there was the greatest dancing pavilion in the world. He smillingly made the remark and the audience good-natur-edly applauded the saily. To hegin the exercises this morning, the Satarament of the Lord's Support over the deliberations of the body, has der of the wron, Saturday matinee. Lyric-The regular fall senson at this house commences Saturday after-noon with a novel bill of vaudeville throughout. George Taylor of Miller Claims to

fruit raiser of Miller, Salt Lake county, takes issue with some of his felopinion on the subject, Mr.

edly applauded the sally. To begin the exercises this morning, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper-was administered by Bishop Neeley, after which a somewhat extended business meeting was held. The char-acter of each preacher in the jurisdic-tion was taken up, considered and passed upon. Then followed a re-port of Rev. H. J. Taibot, D. D., sup-erintendent of the Utah missions of the Methodist Episcopal church. H. P. McGill, secretary and manager of the board of insurance of the M. E. church, was then introduced, and he made a brief address on the subject of insurance. A peculiarity of the church is that a company of its own organiza-tion looks after the insurance of the various churches and other buildings. Rev. D. W. Crane asked to be ex-cand his family leave tonight for his new field. He made a feeling farewell

# Of Elder Esplin to Former Home.

President Joseph E. Robinson, of the California mission, arrived in Salt Lake at 9:30 o'clock this morning, having in charge the remains of Elder Wil-Esplin, who died last Sunday Ham C.

Elder Espin had been in the Cal-fornta mission nine months and two days, and was an energetic ad humble worker. He labored in Los Angeles and Oakland. He is survived by a wife and a babe, the latter four months

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-"In the Bishop's Carriage'

went to good audiences yesterday afternoon and evening, the engage-

PEAR BLIGHT MYSTERY.

Have Discovered Cause.

ARRIVES WITH REMAINS.

Prest. Robinson Accompanying Body

First Eaplist society met last evening, and chose nine of its members as dele-gates to the Baptist state convention gates to the Baptist state convention to be held at Ogden on the 3rd inst. The church is entitled to 38 delegates, and the task of selecting the remain-ing 29, was left to the pastor and the clerk. The East Side Baptist church is entitled to 20 delegates. llam C. Esplin, who died last Sunday midnight, at Oakland. Tomorrow morning Mr. Robinson will accompany the body to the late home of the da-ceased, going on the R. G. W. to Marysvale, and thence 110 miles by team to Orderville, Kane county. Elder Esplin was taken fill Friday, Aug. 23, with what appeared to be grip, he having contracted a cold by watching at the bedside of an aged sick woman. His condition became so alarming that on Saturday a doctor was called in, and he in turn called in a consulting physician, and the malady

Engine Runs Away—A "helper" engine used on the Rio Grande be-tween Salt Lake and Park City ran away yesterday. The engineer and freman jumped from the engine as it rushed down grade and landed safely. The runaway finally struck week ralls and piled up in a ditch. A wrecking crew was sent at once to repair the damage but traffic was delayed for several hours. was called in, and he in turn called in a consulting physician, and the malady was pronounced to be pneumonia. The patient grew rapidly worse until death came at the time stated. Elder Esplin had been in the Callseveral hours.

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Music Company Files Articles-Th Music Company Files Articles—The Daynes Music company of this city has filed its articles of incorporation with the county clerk. The capital stock of the company is \$50,000, di-vided into shares of the par value of \$1 each, Royal W. Daynes is presi-dent; James Ingebreisen, vice presi-dent; H. L. Nelson, secretary; W. M. Rich, treasurer,

Building Up Salt Lake—Architects Headlund & Wood have completed plans for a \$3,000 residence for Thomas Murnane on Second East street; also for a \$5,000 residence for O. A. Honold, at Second East street and McClelland avenue; and for a three story, 50x80 foot warehouse to be esected on Third West street, near the Short Line yards, for W. O. Kay of Ogden to cost \$10,000.

Wanted a Fee-A party claiming to have important information con-cerning the actions of the Butchers and Grocers' association, called on the attorney-general yesterday after-noon, but declined to give up what he said he had unless paid for it. As there is no fund from which to draw for such a purpose, the state official was unable to obtain the information. But he is confident that information will come later on, to form the basis of a suit in court for the disincorpora-tion of the Butchers and Grocers' as-Grand-"Joshua Simpkins" is pleasthe and ences at the Grand, and the engagement will run the remain-der of the week, with the customary tion of the Butchers and Grocers' ascelation

sectation. Bill Objected To-An item of \$16 for lemons for the inmates of the State Industrial school as contained in the July bill of T. B. Evans & Co., of Ogden, was objected to by Gov. Cutler at the meeting of the state board of examiners a few days ago on the ground that the amount was excessive. Mr. Evans is a member of the board of trustees of the indus-trial school and is by law prohibited from selling any supplies whatever George Taylor, a veteran farmer and low growers as to the cause and effect of pear blight. In ventilating his from selling any supplies whatever to the institution over which he exer-clses more or less control. The total amount of his bill for July was 'A short time ago I received a visit

"A short time ago I received a visit from the fruit tree inspector, who or-dered me to cut down some of my year trees, as they were suffering from blight. I asked the deputy what was the cause of the blight. He said he did not know, and that it would be worth \$1,000,000 to him if he did know. I told him I believed the trouble was in the root, but in this he disagreed with me. "I had a lot of my trees cut down, but one I caused to be dug up, that I might examine the roots and there the trouble was found. The roots had started to decay. If one root becomes thus impaired, it will manifest itself in some branch of the tree, and the more roots that fre affected, the more

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alt Lake & Los Angeles	05.00	Sweet Candy Co.	10.00
Railway Co\$1	20.00	Salt Lake Bldg. & Mfg. Co.	
altair Bar Co	25.00	Salt Lake Navigation Co	5.00
	25.00	Salt Lake Dairy Co	5.00
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M. Marriott	15.00	Saltair Shooting Gallery	5.00
dtair Cafe	10.00	Saltair Soda Fountain	5.00
Itair Lunch Counter	10.00	Saltair Merry-Go-Round	- 5.00
panese Ping Pong	10.00	Saltair Skating Rink	5.00
	10.00	Saltair Check Stand	5,00
Itair Amusement Co	10.00	Saltair Pool Room	2.50
alt Lake Amusement Co	10.00	Barnes Grocery Co	2.50

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e Bud- 5.50 e bot-	Metcalf Botlg. Works, case ginger ale	2.50
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would be as wise as the merchant who "conserves" the money which should be invested in publicity, because he has it in bank, and because he fears that publicity may not be completely profitable.

