

Another Hero.

nother instance of the devotion to duty displayed by the railroad employe comes from Peru, Ind., in the form of newspaper clipping, which states that Idward Irish, an engineman of the Vabush rord, ran the angine drawing he "Continental Limited" train, from Lafayette, Ind., to Danville, III., with hands and feet frozen. At the former point be went under the locomotive to make some temporary repairs, and when the same had been finished his extremities user found former has extremities were found frozen to such an extent that amputation may be necessary, but he completed the run, making up 30 minutes for lost time.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

It now begins to look as though it will be nearly summer time ere the big Stockton cut is absolutely completed.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul has issued its new Overland Route fold-ers for the accommodation of the traveling public.

General Agent Pawkett and Traveling Freight Agent Healey of the In-ternational and Great Northern came in from Denver this morning.

.The handsome private car and traveloffice built by the Hicks locomotive and car works for General Manager A. E. Welby of the Cerro de Pasco will E. Welby of the Cerro de Pasco w be shipped to Peru at an early date.

Visiting railroad men are unanimous In the statement that Manager Edson of the Rio Grande is making a very good impression with the men and those with whom he comes in contact.

Assistant General Traffic Manager S. H. Babcock of the Denver & Rio Grande left this morning on one of his regular visits to the agencies of the system on the coast. Mrs. Babcock accompanied him.

John Walton, stenographer to General Agent Benton of the Rio Grande passenger department, has accepted a po-sition in the office of the Rio Grande Western roadmaster, Andrew Burt of the Burlington taking Watson's desk.

At the annual meeting of the stockolders of the Lehigh Valley railroad In Philadelphia yesterday a number of the shareholdery desired to know if the recent statements made by A. F. Cottler were correct. President Thomas declined to discuss the statements fur-ther than to deny absolutely that the Lehigh Valley railroad is operated in the interests of other companies. The

old board of directors was elected with the exception of Norman B. Ream of Chicago, who is elected to fill vacancy caused by the elevation of Mr. Thomas to the presidency.

CATTLE FOR CANADA.

Six Carloads From the Stock Yards This Morning.

A remarkable shipment of cattle was made this morning, from the Salt Lake stockyards, in six carloads of young cattle for Alberta, Canada, and shipped to Charles James and Ross Bros, shipping livestock to the dominion at this time of year is considered rather hazardous business; but the stockyards people are confident the cattle will go through all right.

The stockyards also received today, we loads of horses from Grey & Agee of Wells, Nev., in transit to Atlanta, Ga.; also two loads of horses for the Utah Construction company from Del. monts to Cache Junction. Two loads of hoge have been received from the Ida-ho Packing company at Idaho Fails for Knight & Co. for local slaughtering; then there are two drives of cattle for the same puropse.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY familive Brown-Quieine Tablets. All drag-refund thamoney if it fails in cure. E. w. 's rignature is on each box. Mc. ed to \$609,409.12 as against \$485,190.71 for the sume day ber year.

S. H. Auerbach has acquired 113 feet front on East Temple street, for-merly owned by Mr. Auerbach and the Fred Auerbach heirs, the former pur-chasing the half interest of the heirs. The transfer includes the buildings of The transfer includes the buildings oc-cupied by the Auerbach store, Cal-laway, Hoock & Francis, and the Utah Trust & Savings company. The laad is valued at \$2,600 per foot. The trans-action is the result of a friendly suit to

divide up part of the estate. Thomas Homer has sold to A. O. Burton a \$2,000 brick cettage on Sec-ond East near Eighth South street.

R. E. Darling has sold to Minnie Pry ir for \$3,500, 414 x103 feet on Fifth East near Fifth South street.

The directors of the Car The directors of the Commercial Na-tional bank met yes, day diternooi, and chose John J. Daly, president; W. P. Noble and J. E. Cosgriff, vice presi-dents, John W. Donnellan, cashier, and , H. Peabody, assistant cashier. Maj. Downey retired as he stated he would be absent from the city for some time, and advocated the election of Mr. Duly. The directors passed a resolution com-plimentary to the major in view of his is years of active and efficient service. The new vice president, J. E. Cosgriff, is actively engaged in banking in Wy-oming. He is vice president and man-ager of the First National bank of Rawlins, and manager of the Saratoga State bank of Saratoga, Wyo. He is about to interest himself also in the Murray State bank at Murray, Utah. Mr. Cosgriff is a member of the live-stock firm of Cosgriff Bros. of Wyo-

ning, who, in addition to being large ive stock growers, are extensive merhants, with mercantile establishments n Wyoming: They also control the large wholesale house of Cosgriff-Couzens company of this city,

The new Walker Bros. Banking com-

George F. Beckstead et al filed a chattel mortgage yesterday afternoon or \$192,532, in tayor of the Fatt nission company, covering 48,000 sheep n Uinta and Sweetwater counties, Wyo. The Flato company took out a chattel mortgage for \$37,000 on 23,009 sheep in the same territory belonging to the Riverion Sheep company.

Milleville in Cache county, has filed in-corporation articles, with H. A. Camp-bell as president, J. B. Campbell as vice president, and David Weaver as secretary and Temper. The other di-rector is J. W. Carr. rector is J. W. Garr.

The articles of Incorporation of The articles of incorporation of Walker Brothern, bankers, were filed in the county clerks office today. The capital stock is limited to 2000 shares of the bar value of \$100 per share. M. H. Walker is president: Thomas Weir, vice president; L. H. Parasworth, cashier; E. O. Howard and John H. Walker, assistant cashiers. They, with H. G. McMillan and W. Montague Ferry compose the beard of directors. M. H. Walker orns the largest block of stock. he being credited with 1060

of stock, he being credited with 1,050 Cares individually and 335 shares as avens 250 shares, and the balance of the pick is owned by the other directors the company.

The Co-operative & Consolidated Inrestment company of this city filed ar icles of incorporation this afternoon The corporation is composed of colored resident of this city, and A. J. Spears is president and W. P. Hough secretary and treasurer. The capital stock is \$2,000, divided into \$,000 shares of the par value of 25 cents. The purpose of the corporation is to conduct a real

extate business

A, as heretofore ordered by decree of the court quieting title in plaintiff to said right of way, and that he will, within said time pay to plaintiff \$15.55, her costs in the contempt proceedings,

and that thereupon the contempt pro-ceedings shall be dismissed, MUST BE NEW TRIAL. Such is the Decision in the Tangled

Raleigh Estate Case. In the case of Hyrum J. Folsom, ap

pellant, vs William Asper et al, admin-istrators of the estate of A. H. Raleigh, ased, the supreme court handed down an opinion reversing the judgment of the lower court and re-manding the case for a new trial. The

opinion was written by Chief Justice Baskin and concurred in by Justice Bartch and District Judge Booth.

The action was brought to quiet title o certain pieces of real estate in the ity, upon which defendant claimed a then by reason of a deficiency judgment for \$2,142.14 entered in the Third dis-trict court in favor of A. H. Raleigh against plaintiff. Plaintiff claimed that at the time the deficiency judgment was rendered against him the property was exempt by reason of it being his homestead. Judge Hall, who tried the case, fiecided that the title to the said property was in plaintiff subject, however, to the claim of Mr Raleigh evidenced by the deficiency judgment. He held that said property Raleigh evidenced was not occupied as a homestead by Folsom at the time the judgment was rendered and hence the judgment was

a valid and existing lien. From this decision Folsom appealed to the Supreme court. By reversing the judgment of the lower in its de cision today, the supreme court holds that plaintiff had a right to claim a homestead exemption in the lands whether occupied by himself and family or not and that the selection of a homestend under the exemption is not restricted to one parcel of land, but may be several parcels, just as long

Petition in Bankruptcy.

pany incorporated this morning with ceed the sum fixed by statute as extherefore reversed and remanded for a

new trial. Arthur Meads of Juab, farmer, filed a Arthur meads of juno, interer, need a polition in voluntary bankruptcy in the federal court this afternoon. His dobts are set forth as being \$4,851.97, \$1,110.80 of which are secured claims, and assets at \$1,030.

The Gar: Spring Water company of Lower Coart Affirmed. The supreme court today handed "own an opinion affirming the judgi-rient of the lower court in the case of Charles Edd, appellant, vs the Union Pecific Coal company, which was ap-pealed from the Second district court.

The action was brought to recover \$29,-00 damages for injuries alleged to have been received by plaintiff on May 15, 1901, while employed in defendant 15. 1901, while employed in defendant tempony's mine at Rock Springs, Wyo Plaintiff was operating a pump in the mine, and it became necessary for him to make some repairs on the same on the above date. While so engaged the nump suddenly started and caught his right forearm crushing it so badly that it had to be arountated. had to be amputated. The lower court held that there was

co negligence on the part of defendant and accordingly found the issues in its favor. The opinion of the supreme court today affirms that judgment. The orinion was written by Justice Barteh and concurred in by Chief Justice Bas-kin and District Judge Booth.

BOOK DEPOSITORIES.

Eastern Firms Will Establish Them In This City.

State Superintendent of Schools Nelgon received word today from the eastern book firms, which have contracts | was continued until Monday.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21 .- Senators Dubois and Heitfeld presented petitions in the senate from the citizens of Wal. lace and the Business Men's association of Moscow, protesting against the pas-

sage of the Quarles bil Ito repeal the stone and timber act. Congressman Sutherland, who has been in New York for the past week returned to the city this morning.

RESERVE AGENT.

The National Bank of Commerce Kansas City has been approved as the reserve agent for the Bannock National bank of Pocatello, Ida. PENSIONS.

Pensions granted, Idaho-Increase, lesse Wagoner, Payette, \$10. Utah-Original, George Gardner, Og-

en, \$6. Don't miss our big shoe sale. No odds ind ends.

THE MOORE SHOE CO. 258 South Main.

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The features of the opera last night were first, the singing of Miss Shay in

the part of Santuzza, and second the playing of the always beautiful Intermezzo by the orchestra. The latter was given a merce. big round of applause and the audience almost insisted on an encore. Miss Shay is an undoubted artist. Her work in struct the senate when to vote for

the part of the passionate Italian girl met with instant favor from the audi-ence. She was fairly well supported by Mr. Fredericks as the tenor, by * Mr. Stevens as Alflo, (though he sings much better than he acts,) and by Miss Bish-op and Miss Johnson.

The big concerted number of the plece, with double chorus, won a hear-ty burst of applause, though, of course, we have been accustomed to hearing more effectively from the big Taber-nacle choir chorus.

nacle choir chorus. The evening opened with a presenta-tion of "Pagliacci." which was follow-ed with keen interest, as it was the first time this new and famous work

had ever been seen in this city. It was very well rendered by Mr. Wheatley in the tenor part.Mr. Alberti as the clown and Miss Johnson as Nedda. Tonight the engagement closes with what should be an excellent presentation of "Faust," Miss Shay, a mezzo soprano, "Faust, Miss Shay, a mezzo soprano, as we supposed, evincing her wonderful powers by assuming the high soprano role of Marguerite and Mr. Alberti singing Mephisto. Miss Johnson will do Siebel, and Faust will go to which ever of the two tenors, Fredericks or Wheatley, is in best form.

At the Grand last night "The Iri Pawnbrokers," drew another heavy house. The engagement closes tonight and tomorrow evening "Pickings from Puck" will be seen.

Florence Roberts opens at the theatre omorrow night in the famous play of "Zaza."

DE SHAZZO CASE.

Utah Character in Montana Conri-Case Goes Over.

eEwTmeza loPq, witE.u. ... th ... Butte, Mont., Jan. 21 .- Burt DeShazzo, allas Sweet, was called before Judge McClarnan today to answer to charges of forgery. Atty. Herron appeared for him and filed a demurrer. The case The bill went to the committee on milltary affairs. ABOLISH DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Senator Whitmore then come along but it does not say how much cost to produce them. No with his budget of bills. They were senate bills No. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 20 and 30. The passing of all there is a place called "Poweils Slough" on the east shore of the lake these measures will result in the abolnear Provo, and for three hundred dol-lars to five hundred dollars a dam ishing of the seven district attorneys of this state, and the re-enacting of the could be placed across it which would make an ideal spawning place for bass law delegating to the county attorneys the functions of the district attorneys. as they require clear water to spawn in. The state could then each year have just as many bass spawned as it desider. They would also be protected The reason that so many bills had to be drawn up was that wherever in the statutes of the state a duty or the until sufficient size to be turned into duties of the district attorney is defined, there had to be a measure repealing the lake. The black bass spawn mostly in June that clause of the statute, or amend-

ing it to read, county attorney instead of district attorney. A communication was read from the governor giving a list of the appoint-ments made by his excellency since the adjournment of the last Legislatrue.

ONE BILL PASSED.

Senate bill No. 10, by C. P. Larsen, was read the third time and passed on a vote of 15 to 2. Senators Gardner and McKay were the negative voters, and Senator Murdock was absent and lid not vote. The bill provides for th elimination of bounties on certain wild animals on which there is already a bounty

Sonate bills Nos. 3 and 4, by Whit-more, were read the second one did placed upon the table to await their third reading. The senate joint resolution No. 2, by Johnson, providing for the appropria-tion in relation to the Louisiana Pur-

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chase exposition, was referred to the committee on manufactures and com-House Joint Resolution No. 4. wherein

United States genator, was sent back to the house without receiving the dignity of any further notice.

Senator Sherman gave notice that he railroads committee would meet the railroads committee would meet next Monday morning at 10:30. He explained that he gave the notice so long in advance for the reason that the com-In advance for the reason that the com-mittee would consider Senator H. S. Larsen's bill prohibiting the sale of ll-quor within five miles of any public works, and that several people in the city had expressed a desire to meet with the committee when that bill was states.

under consideration. Senator Lawrence gave notice that the judiciary committee would meet to. morrow at 12:30.

On motion of Senator Johnson the senate then adjourned until 2 p. m. omorrow.

PAYNE CASE IN COURT.

Further Hearing of the Matter Before Judge Diehl Today.

A further hearing of the Payne case

was held before Judge Dichl today, the testimony presented being almost enrively for the defense and consisting in the main of expert evidence on amenagogues and their effect upon the human system, with special reference to the effect of such drugs upon a person in the condition of Miss Hill. Among the witnesses examined were City Chemist Harms, Dr. Anderson and Dr. Mayo, while for the prosecution Capt. Bur-bidge was called and testified to a con-versation between the offerers and Dr.

versation between the officers and Dr. Payne the evening of the death of Miss Hill. Nothing material, however, was brought out. This afternoon the case was argued

by County Attorney Westervelt for the prosecution and Attorney Wanless for the defense and it is expected that ome time later the court will ann its decision

Payne looked comparatively Dr. cheerful and was ably supported by his wife and daughter, who sat by his side during the examination.

better than trout why not increase them in proportion to the trout? I see by the Governor's message that

4.722,000 trout fry have been pro

Major Downey remains president of the Commercial Block association, al-though declining to serve longer as president of the bank, and retains his Met. Traction .. 140% Brooklyn 67% at the state fish hatchery in two years, Manhattan business interests in this city. He will spend part of his time in Denver, with his son, Major George Downey of the regular army, who is chief psymaster St. Paul Un. Pac. Com... Now Atchison Com ... of this department, and well up in the list of majors.

at the mine for a day.

Mo. Pac. Secretary Beatty of the state board of health has not been able yet to lo-cate the man Snyder, the Park City Tex. Pacific Cana. Pacific . N. Y. Central. smallpox patient who escaped from the county authorities, but said today, that the man's whereabouts would be speedi-ly made evident by the number of his Ont. & West Wabash Com. victims. punished. Snyder will be arrested and The disease reached Co-Preferred Penna. Ry... and weighing from three to eight pounds each will spawn from 29,000 to rinne through a laborer from the pipe plant of the Southern Pacific abov Corinne

that 237 spawners placed in even at 20,000 each would be more than the amount of trout spawned at the state Mayor Thompson today approved all the matters acted upon by the council on Monday night, excepting the new ordinance limiting the height of fences, which he has referred to the city athatchery in two years and these spawn-ers could be caught and put over the dam in about two hours and any num-ber could be caught and just as many forney for an opinion as to its legality. The leading grocers were today million spawned as was desired. The Madson Brothers of Lake View wholesaling butter at 25 cents a pound and retailing it at 30.

inform me that they have repeatedly It began to thaw last evening, and rained during the night, and most of today, mostly in sprinkles and light showers, and the weather office looks told the county warden that if he would get the state to put in the dam they would catch all the spawners desired It has been demonstrated by experi for more gloomy weather tonight and tomorrow. A little over 12 of an inch fell since last evening in this city, and ments that one acre of water twelve feet deep will produce \$3,000 each year in game fish. Utah lake will average the wet on the frozen ground make eight by twenty miles, which makes 160 square miles, and 640 acres to each walking somewhat precarious. The thaw is what makes the Utah Light &

square mile, gives us 102,400 acres, and at \$3,000 in fish per acre gives us \$307,-200,000. For fear these figures may Power people wear a broad and pleasant smlle. astonish many who are not familiar with experiments in fish culture, let us Albert J. Seare has just completed a very artistic plece of pen work in the form of a set of resolutions inscribed to the memory of the late Mrs. E. G. Holding, whose sad demise followed the terrible accident that came to her little son, who lost both of his legs by being run over hy a trail. The resolusay \$300 per acre, we still have \$30,-720,000, more than five times the cap-italization of the Utah Sugar Co. Now, if a few hundred or even a few thous-and dollars will produce such large results why not turn our attention to being run over by a train. The resolu-tions are done in German and old Engsome of our natural resources, and not only supply the people of our own lish text and are signed by a joint com-mittee of the May and Crystal clubs, of which the deceased was a member.

state with all the good fish they can consume, but also soupply the sur-rounding states and bring thousands and even millions of dollars from other At a meeting Monday afternoon of the Scandinavian finance committee, it was proposed and carried that tion of the funds on hand be appropriated and sent to the famine sufferers in Seines should be allowed to be used under present conditions to supply the demand of common fish until such time Sweden. It was also proposed that some public entertainments be held for their benefit, in the near future. The action of the finance committee is as game fish will take their place. It would be a good thing for the count wardens and their deputies to be place under bonds the same as any othe said to be heartily endorsed by the Scandinavians here of all nationalities public officers and receive a salary

their labors.

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Then during the open season they could collect \$2 per day from men running a seine and turn it into a fish and game fund, also moneys collected from other like sources. and ends. THE MOORE SHOE CO., other like sources. The county warden is under bonds and receives a salary, but his deputies are not under bonds and do not receive enough to make them interested, there-fore the fish and game are principally unprotected. Again, wild rice could be imported and Utsh take and other places seeded with it so the fish and game could have planty of feed. The CHURCH NOTICES. **********

rame could have plenty of feed. The scarce is because there is no feed for them (the carp having eaten it), but seed the lake with wild rice and mil-lions of ducks and geese will return to biess our people with game food, EDWARD SOUTHWICK. monthly Pr tended to.

Daly-West in Boston.

On account of wire trouble the close On account of whe flouble the close on Boston stocks was not received in time for press. The early dispatches of the day conveyed the information that Daly-West opened at \$37.50; later it sold at 39.50 and the last report re-ceived gave the sales at \$38.12%.

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Highland Boy Consolidated ompany, Principal place of ness Salt Lake City, Utab. S s hereby given that a meeting t Directors of the above company held on Jan. 16, 1968, and an asse of one-half cent per share was upon the capital stock of the c ion, payable Jan, 21, 1963, to C. K. Cornick, Secy. and Treasurer, at b

fice, Room 700 McCorvick End Salt Lake City, Utab. Any stock upon which this an ment may remain unpaid on the day of February, 1963, will be deline and advertised for sale at public tion, unless payment is made on a fore will be sold on Thursday, th day of March, 1903, at the hout at m., to pay the delinquent assessed together with the cost of advertis

and expense of conducting sale. C. K. McCORNICK. Secy, and Tr Room 709 McCornick Block, Sall City, Utah.

EDWARD L. BURTO 11 E. First Booth SUGAR STOCKS Don't miss our big shoe sale. No odds ... Aud Other High Grade 258 South Main. Bought and Sold, **ABSTRACTS** hree points to think of when yes The quarterly conference of the Jor Abstracts of Title to Real Estate. an stake will convene at Draper, Sat-urday and Sunday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, 1903, commencing Saturday at 10 a. m., at which time the business of the monthly Priesthood meeting will be at-1. Completeness. 2. Accuracy. 3. Responsibility NJELS LIND. Clerk of the Stake. The Utah Savings and Frust Co. insite a instion of its complete scale state stark (methods adopted to scours accurate, and i be ity to make good any loss saused by over a per mits abstracts. The ward missionaries in the Jordan stake will meet at Sandy, Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 7 o'clock p. m. and report The value of an Abstract deputs on these three vital points. NIELS LIND, Clerk of the Stake. on an abstract from Sait Lake High Council. UTAH SAVINGS Members of the High Council of the Salt Lake Stake will please take notice that the meeting for this evening (Jan. 21) has been postponed indefinitely. LEO HUNSAKER, and TRUST CO.

W. S. MCCORNICK, S. H. LYNCB