

those that look the most pointents, and put a band with a number on the leg of each; as they begin faying watch for them to visit the nest; see that no ggss are in the nest when the hen goes in and while she is there take note of the

erious ne be take back to Montana. Castlebury ex pressed a willingness to return with out the formality of requisition pa The Montana sheriff and his pers. prisoner will probably leave tonight.

false pretenses but as the other offense

part of April.

## COURT NOTES.

Suit for divorce was filed in the dis-trict court today by Claire S. Pratt against Orson M. Pratt on the ground of failure to support. The parties were married in this city on Aug. 22, 1903, and have one child, of which plaintiff asks the custody. Plaintiff also asks for \$50 as separate maintenance during the time the action is pending and \$50 as suit money and that she be al-lowed a reasonable sum as permanent alimony.

Johannah Brixen today filed suit in the district court against Soren K. Jorgensen and wife to recover the

## INDIGESTION.

I Offer All Stomach Sufferers a Full Dollar's Worth of My Remedy

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I can afford to offer a full dollar's worth free because mine is no ordinary remedy. Ordinary remedies treat symp-foms. My remedy treats the causes that produce the symptoms, Symptom treat-ment must be kept up forever-as long as the cause is there. My treatment may be slopped as soon as it has removed the cause, for that is always the end of trou-ble.

Biomach trouble is not really a sick-ness, but a symptom. It is a symptom that a certain set of nerves is alling. Not its voluntary nerves that enable you to walk and talk and act-but the automatic sitmach nerves over which your mind has no control.

We and talk and act-but the automatic mach nerves over which your mind a no control.
Thave not room here to explain how need tender, tiny nerves control and opation of the stomach. How worry breaks the stomach. How worry breaks the stomach. How worry breaks the stomach is and causes indigestion. How is the stomach is the stomach work of the stomach is the stomach work of the stomach is the stomach is the stomach is the stomach. How worry breaks the stomach is the stomach on the same produgious order as all its predecessors. The receipts for the five nights and two mathees will not run below \$12,000. Enormous as they were they are still about \$2,000 less than the receipts for "Ben Hur" here for the same number of performances.

Tor a free or book i en Dyspenst. Mile book 2 on the Heart. Mile chass are often cured by a single tories. DR. SHOOP'S RESTORATIVE

public demonstration. The lecture next Sunday will deal with the exercise of Christ's authority in cleansing the temple. Prof. J. M. Mills discussed the subject. "The Dark Ages of America." He fol-lowed the history of the Indians from the year 648 till the time of the conquest of Mexico by Cortez. The speaker said that very little is known of the Astecs before the building of the City of Mexico now stands. We get a glimpse of their former life through their idlographic paintings. Their long zigzas journeys were followed by the speaker and the reasons for their setting out on this alimetes march were that their medicine men commanded it and that a tradition still existed amons, them to the effect that far away in the south there existed a beautiful land of perpetual spring. Thus Hintziton, their leader, after hearing the bird sing, "thui, thui," (let us start, let us start). led them away from Azilau to the sunny south. Their tite in Tenoctifittan was reviewtunately, however, the car left the track at a sharp curve and went rolling down the embankment and the pursuing engine pulled up and the incident closed. The passengers on the train wholly oblivious to their danger had a bad scare when all was over. Had the car kept to the rails nothing could have averted a huge smashup. The crew of the pur-

IDAHO POSTMASTERS.

(Special to the "News.")

RAIN IS PROMISED.

rains are falling in the southwest all the way across southern California and

AMUSEMENTS.

. . .

out for Denver early Sunday morning the Saturday night house having be

on the same prodigious order as all its

The coming of Margaret Anglin, whose leading man is Frank Worthing,

The "Mother Goose" company pulled

fall of temperature tomorrow.

in "Why Smith Left Home."

rain.

rattles

suing light engine took their lives in their hands as they sped after the fugi-tive in the hope of catching it, as on rounding the curves at the terrific speed they were traveling it seemed as though the engine must every moment Their life in Tenoctifitian was review-ed. A brief statement concerning the kings Acomapictil, Huitzjiihuiti, Quimal-popea, Itzacoati, Motenczoma, Ihuicom-ina, Axayacati, Anuitzoti and Moteuc-zoma Voccoyotzin, who was the Monte-zuma of the time of Cortez, was given. Prof. Mills then showed the attain-ments reached by the Aztecs in religion, education, industrial arts, literature and music. A list of a dozen or more musical instruments was given of which Azacachi-cahualiztil is a sample. This was a bunch of ratifies.

leave the rails. SPIKE AND RAIL

Vice President Cornish of the Harriman lines has gone east,

light engine in pursuit

The Salt Lake Route is to send a steam shovel to Black Rock to develop the gravel pit there for ballasting purposes.

There will be a Raymond-Whitcomb excursion 100 strong, from the coast arriving over the Rio Grande on Wed-The general exercises were closed by a aritone solo, "The Land of Shadows," endered in a pleasing way by Mr. John

Heavy

"To the World's Treasure House via the Salt Lake Route," is the title of a new folder just issued by the San Peontains an excellent map 11 which is official. Washington, D. C. March 13 .- Martha

Cutter has been appointed postmaster at Vernon, Fremont county, Idaho, vice Anne Liljenquist, resigned. Charles A. Waters has been appointed regular and Benjamin F. Schmidtz sub-situite rural carrier, route 1, at Couer d'Alene, Idaho. Charles W. Hall, assistant general freight agent of the 'Frisco at St. Louis, and G. W. Martin, general agent of the same system at Denver, are among the visiting railroad officials in the state today. the city today.

The Rio Grande will run a specia from Bingham and Salt Lake on Wed-nesday evening to Ogden for the big The weather map suggests approach neeting of Redmen which is being pro-noted by Organizer J. G. Albright from ing marked changes in the even fine weather, and a low barometric area is spreading all over the country west of the one hundred and tenth meridian. So rain is promised for tonight, with a the east.

Mrs. Moore, wife of Wm. H. Moore of Rock Island fame, accompanied by her maid and two friends, Mrs. E. A. her maid and two friends, Mrs. E. A. Small of Chicago, and Mrs. Herbert Ranard of Chickgo, and Ars. Herbert Ranard of Baltimore, arrived in Salt Little last evening in a Rock Island pri-vate car. They spent the day in seeing Salt Lake and continue on east this evening on Rio Grande No. 4. Arizona, and up the coast there was a fall yesterday of over half an inch or

## "GOING, B-A JOVE." S. Molyneux Worthington, English

The only place of entertainment open in the city tonight is the Grand where Harry Corson Clarke holds forth Baritone, Will Leave Salt Lake.

S. Molyneux Worthington, the baritone singer, stated today that he had decided accept an offer made him by Dufft and expected to leave Salt Lake shortly after his April concert, for the east. Mr. Worthington said he would visit for a while in England with his parents, and then return to New York to teach. Mr. Worthington says he has been guaranteed \$10,000 a year.

BARRATT HALL LECTURE.

William J. Clarke on the "Wonders of The Scientific World."

and whose company contains a num-ber of high class actors and actresses including the veteran Mrs. Thomas At Barratt hall at 8:15 tonight patrons of the M. I. A. lecutre bureau course will listen to William J. Clarke, a noted New York electrical engineer, His subject will be "The Wonders of Modern Science," which will also be his theme at a meeting of students and other persons at 4:15 this afternoon. Tomorrow night Prof. S. H. Clark, of the University of Chicago, and a strong

and while she is there take note of the number of her band; visit the nest when she leaves and notice carefully the eggs you find. See if it is white or brown or medium in color. Is it long, brown or medium in color, round, pointed at one end; ends are the same shape. D or if both Do thi each one until you are satisfied that you can tell which hen is doing the best work in egg production. It is supbest work in egg production. It is sup-posed here that you have done this and can make the choice for this year's matings without difficulty. But if this is not the case begin with this year's stock for next year's work, remember-ing that like produces like, to a certain degree, at least, and select always your best layers if it is eggs you want.

HEALTH OF THE BREEDING PEN.

Last autumn you noticed, if you are observing, that some of the hens at moulting time lost their feathers near-ly all at once, and that the new coat for winter was soon on; and you will be almost sure to find that these hens were among the poorest layers. Then vitality was not drawn upon in the pro-duction of eggs to the extent that some

autono of eggs to the extent that some of the others were, consequently ahe has plenty of strength and vigor to sus-tain nature in putting off the old coat and growing another. The moulting sea-son is one of the real tests of the vitali-ty of the fowl; and indicates almost to certainty the value of the bird as breeder. Among your dozen or more females a few of the best layers may

females a few of the best layers may have their constitutions so strong that they have gone through they moult quickly, and are strong and full of vigor, ready to begin another year's work. These few are worth to you more than all the rest by far if you did but know it. you did but know it.

THE CARE OF THE BREEDING PEN.

Make up your mind that you will use only these few hens to obtain your stock from. Place them in their win-ter quarters with a good chance for exrcise and don't try to see how many eggs you can get from them befor you want their eggs for hatching. Pre you want their eggs for hatching. Pre-serve their vitality, as you would so much gold, until the time you would so hatching, for "you surely cannot eat your cake and have your cake." Keep the hens, and their chicks will be strong and grow rapidly and develop model large strong healthy bodies that good, large, strong, healthy bodies, that when it comes winter you can feed heavily, and they will give you eggs. This is no secret, snyone can get the eggs if their stock is bred and raised

SELECTING THE MALE BIRDS.

for eggs.

I have already told how to select the females, and how to determine the best layers, having done this take a setting of eggs from each of the hens separ-ately; set them under hens by them-selves, keeping each hen's eggs by themselves; when they hatch mark the chicks so that you can tell them apart when they grow up. This is done genchicks so that you can tell them apart when they grow up. This is done gen-erally by using a small punch, made ex-pressly for the purpose, which can be had for not more than 50 cents, and will last a long time. Now you should have a knowledge of the standard require-ments of the breed you keep; and select the best male you have, taking into the most careful consideration the points of excellence you wish to maintain of excellence you wish to maintain. You will not find one that is perfect, but, after health and vigor, select the bird having the most good points from a color and shape standpoint. At the same time make sure that he is not a brother to the females you wish to k This you can determine by the punch mark in the foot.

Begin now, get the hens laying, so as to get your chicks hatched out by the latter part of April or May, according to the breed you are keeping. As the larger breeds require more time to reach maturity than the smaller ones the University of Chicago, and a strong favorite in Sait Lake, will give a dra-matic recital on "King Lear." On Wednesday afternoon Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" will be his theme, and on the evening of the same day he

young stock develops very slowly: but if they are matured, they withstand cold very well, and if properly cared for will respond to good treatment, and you will be rewarded for the extra care u have bestowed upon them. Good judgment must also be used to oot get them out too early, as they may each maturity and commence moult ing late in the autumn. like an old fowl. If that occurs, your chances for eggs from that pullet are practically at an end, for that winter. D. D.



The sheepmen are smiling at this weather; Mr. John C. Sharp says it just suits them.

The Home Fire Insurance company The Home Fire insurance company was notified this morning that the home of Angus M. Nelson, near Sandy, was destroyed by fire Saiurday night. The loss was not stated, but the insurance corrected was \$200. arried was \$600.

W. G. Filer of the Twin Falls com-any leaves tonight for Idaho on a pusiness trip to the great irrigation system. He has had several hundred photographs printed of the dam and its surroundings for publication in book

The reports in a morning paper of yesterday, that Col. Clayton is serious-ly ill in California, is stated by his business representatives in this city to be entirely unfounded. He is steadily improving in health, and will return home on the first of the month.

Cards are being received in this city unnouncing the marriage of Mrs. Char-otte Butterworth Loomis and Mr. Wm. Niles in Cincinnati on March 7. Mr. and Mrs. Niles will be at home at 313 Rose street, LaPort, Ind., after March 80. Mrs. Niles, formerly Mrs. Loomis, resided for a number of years in this city, where she has many friends.

Col. E. V. Smith returned Saturday evening from a month's absence in the far north handling lumber. He reports the north western mills as starting up in lively shape, and the market as getting to be decidedly stiff. There has been a 20 per cent advance in two weeks, and the chances are that there will be a fur-there advance before the month has there advance before the month has

There is much complaint about the ray Italians and Greeks stand around a the doorways and lobby of the postoffice, blocking up the passages and getting in everybody's way. The post-master does what he can to remedy the evil, but he cannot give all of his time to watching these foreigners, and he says the constant presence of a policeman will be necessary,

Six cases of measles and two of smallpox were reported to the board of health today. Those reported as hav-ing smallpox are: J. M. Barr, aged 23, residing in the rear of 337 east Fifth South street; Joseph Neve, aged 22, re-siding at 448 west Eighth South street. The order formily six to all are siding at 448 west Eighth South streat. The entire Barr farmily, six in all, are now afflicted with the disease, whila the one reported today is the second in the Neve family. Mr. Neve was removed to the quarantine hospital.

Utah people who have been out in northern California report that the winter rains there are something real-ly oppressive. They say it rains, in fact, about nine months of the year, and people have to go clad in rubber from head to foot, and the streets are at the flood tide a good share of the season. The returned travelers ad-vise that Salt Lake people who are dis-satisfied with Utah climate might do satisfied with Utah climate might do well to spend a month, say in Mendo-cnio or Humboldt counties. At the expiration of that time they will be too happy to return to Salt Lake-and stay there,

## PERSONALS.

M. H. Desky has returned from business trip to New York.

Mrs. Sidney C. Smith has gone to Calfornia to be away six weeks.

Mrs. Job White is in the Latter-day saints hospital for an operation for appendicitis.

State Engineer Stevenson of Idaho is n the city today and gave Prof. Swendsen a fraternal call. Mrs. George S. Gannett has sailed for

Europe for a visit there, after a win-ter's sojourn in New York.

Supt. J. L. Weiler of the city distrib-uting department of the Salt Lake postoffice, is confined to his house by ill-

Mrs. Christine Quist was successfully operated upon Saturday afternoon, at the Keogh-Wright hospital for abcess in the ear.

Adjutant General Bowman returns this afternoon from his trip to Wash-ington, where he represented Utah in the military part of the inauguration and participated in the display.

And participated in the display. H. J. Farrell of St. Paul, Minn., one of the coldest places on the face of the earth in winter, is at the Knutsford, after a trip to Nome, Alaska. He thinks Nome has all the qualities necessary for a health resort, and that the surround-ing region is a superb country. While there Mr. Farrell reveled in reindeer views, which he save are superior to stenks, which he says are superior to the corn fed beef of the states. He also says the tundra is yielding rich returns for placer work.

**BUSINESS NOTES.** The official announcements of the payment of the dividends on the com-mon and preferred stocks of the Utah

Sugar company appear in this even ing's "News." A slight error occurred n the original announcement, in stat ing that the date of the payments was April 1, instead of aMrch 31. The stock transfer books on both issues close on the 17th. . . .

The spurt in Utah common stock not-ed in the Saturday 'News' continued today, bids of \$6.30 being made without inducing any sellers to come forth, . . .

There has been a change in the local management of Bradstreet's business agency. Supt. R. N. Young, who for the last six months has been in charge has retired, and is succeeded by Charles E. Taylor of the San Fran-lines memory office. Mr. Taylor be

Charles E. Taylor of the San Fran-cisco agéncy's office. Mr. Taylor is now in charge. He is rapidly becom-ing acquainted with conditions and lo-cal business men and making friends. cal business men and maxim Mr. Young has seen several years of service with the Bradstreet company, service with the Bradstreet company, but will go into other business.

. . . Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$587,470,40 as against \$609,175.27 for the same day last year.

Gen. Sumner to be Transferred. Washington, March 12 .- Maj. Gen. washington, march 12.---mail, Gen. Summer is to be transferred from the command of the southwestern military division, at Okiahoma City, to San Francisco, commanding the Pacific di-vision in place of Maj. Gen. MacArthur

Doyle-Burns Mining Suit.

churia.

Council Bluffs. In., March 13.-Deposi-tions of two witnesses were read today on the Doyle-Burns mining suit. Patrick Murphy's statement was that he saw Doyle and Burns working on Bobtail No. 2 claim in 1893 and that the latter said



Doyle was his partner. Cross examined, Murphy admitted that he did not know where the Bobtail was until in 1886. At one point in Murphy's evidence he re-ferred to the date of Feb. 30. Mrs. Beatrice Steadman who at Crip-ple Creek in the fall of 1892, declared that she heard Burns several times call Doyls "my partner," she remendered the men because their names were "Frenchy."

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