

Nice, city; Thomas N. Buchanan, Mt.

non and wife reached home at 2 o'clock

this afternoon from Washington. Both excellent health though some

epressed in spirits over the ill-President Cannon now at Mon-aufornia. Senator Cannon con-

his journey to the Pacific coast Il lose no time in getting to his bedside. Mrs. Cannon remained

isked by a "News" man as to

story recently published in the recently further that the Herald about having sold a light and heat invention to the

do not care to discuss the

at this time. I wired the enving the story. My denial more than that I do not care

OGDEN MAN'S TRAGIC FATE.

Violent Death of Joseph Williams, a

Car Repairer.

(Special to the "News,")

Ogden, April 5 .- Joseph Williams, a

ar repairer of the Southern Pacific,

died this afternoon. Williams was well known and well liked here.

CURTIS GETS. TEN MONTHS.

Lottery Men Pleads Guilty, and is

In the Federal court this morning the

Also Fined \$250.

a violent death in this city to-About 9 o'clock this morning he

rk under a car in the South-

vards when by some means

ir was crowded upon him.

angleing an arm and leg and

bruising his body. He was the general hospital, where he

borted that on April 1st it was 1514 nches below this level. J. B. Milner took issue with the report stating that

had made a measurement at Snail and on the 2nd instant, and that it expositions. Nothing definite was an ranged in the matter, however. was 13% inches below. Mr. Argyle re-plied that a heavy wind had been in progress and under such circumstances CLEARING HOUSE REPORT. it was difficult to secure an absolutely April 5, 19 orrect measurement It transpired that City Engineer Kel-sey had made a measurement on the same date as Mr. Argyle and that his reading showed 15 inches below this point. On motion of Mr. Doremus the report of Mr. Argyle was adopted. ORE AND BULLION REPORT. MCCORNICK & CO.

Nice, city; Thomas N. Buchanan, Mil. Pieasant; James Thompson, Ogden; G. W. Martin, Manti; Charles M. Shep-herd, Evanston, Wyo.; W. M. Paden, city; P. T. Bachback, Hvrum; Theo-dore Lee, Spanish Fork; H. H. Mc-Creary, city; N. E. Clemenson, Logan; George Balley, city; T. P. Howard, Payson; R. C. Balley, Springville; H. W. Bloch, city; H. W. Davis, Kays-ville; A. B. McComb. Covinne; C. C. ville; A. B. McComb. Corinne; C. C. Norwood, Evanston: E. P. Shelton, Lo gan: G. H. Marshall, Mt. Plensant; D. H. Twomey, First Presbyterian church, city; S. H. Tolles, Westminster church, city; W. M. Scott, Third church, city; Charles May, Smithfield.

MORNING'S SESSION.

This morning's session of the presby-tery of Utah was of a devotional and meditative character. As the minis-ters were all in favor of observing Cond Western Good Friday, a special program was arranged for the occasion, and the subject discussed throughout the entire services was "The Central Truths of Christianity, as Found in Our Lord's Table Talk and Last Prayer." This subject summed up the teachings and truths found in John, chapters xivxvit.

After a musical and prayer service the Rev. Dr. Wishard addressed the presbytery on a branch of the main subject, "The Holy of Holles of New Testament Teachings," The doctor said in beginning, that the truths found in the four chapters mentioned, he preferred to call Christ's "Farewell Words," and if there was no other Goshe thought that those chapters contained as much as the world needs. Continuing, the doctor said: "The is not of necessity knowledge of God. To know him is to have eternal life. The Holy of Holies is knowledge of God, the Father, Christ the Son, and the Holy Ghost. The Father, planned redemption, gave His Son, and sent His Son to the world; Christ became incorport that the world; incarnate that He might know the feel-ings of the children of God, that he might magnify the law of God by right living, and that He might reveal the Father: the Holy Spirit was the com-forter given us. Christ did the work, freed us of our sins; the Holy Spirit is to show us the works of Christ in their true light." incarnate that He might know the feel true light.'

A musical and reflective half hour followed, and as Rev. J. H. Meteer was

followed, and as Rev. J. H. Meteer was called to lova last evening, the subject he was to discuss, "Christ's Words of Consolation and Cheer," was spoken about by several of the ministers. Dr. Rankin was one of the speakers, and he sold that Dr. Iliff just befor-leaving told him that the culter lack of spirit and the sinfulness of re-jecting Christ that had gone on for a quarter of a centary could be wheed out in a few months if the Heiv Spirit were with the ministers. "When the Holy Spirit," said he, "comes in an-swer to prayer, it is the easiest thing swer to prayer, it is the ensiest thins the world to open our hearts to

Geo. W. Martin, Dr. Wishard and Dr. Paden addressed the pres-bytery on the Holv Sufrit. Some of the ministers maintained that the Spirit has always been with them, while others are hot certain of this, but think

It comes with the asking. Rev. McClain addressed the minister-and said that less criticism of those of other beliefs, encouragement of brotherly love and helmfulness and the stitundarge of the second second the attendance of the ministers at presbytery meetings, after foishful vice, is what is needed. It seems be the opinion of the speakers who fo lowed that that was the true ground upon which to stand

Rev. Davis spale on "Christ's Prom-ise of Anather Comforter," and said, "The Holy Stirli is with us and mani-fests itself by the hope, faith, and love

within us." Rev. Fankin made an allusion to some editorial in a recent paper that he says was "sayage" in the manner in which it proclaimed that the "Holy Spirit if preclaimed that the "Holy Spirit had been given to the people and that every one who believed in the church, had a portion of it." He said that he thought that the Holy Spirit is given only when one asks for it in prayer." Several speakers followed and said that "dynamite" in the share of unity and the possession of the Holy Spirit were needed to put down projudice and were needed to put down prejudice and

In the matter of the estate of Ed-vard Brain, deceased; Jas. H. Moyle and W. R. Hutchinson for plaintiff and defendant, respectively, argued the case which was taken under advisement,

WALKED TO THE HOSPITAL.

Two cases of smallpox were reported to the health office this morning: Mrs Della Frazer and her infant daughter Kate One was reported during the after. C. H. Seward, said to be a pro noon.

fessional gambler, walked out to the isolation hospital and was taken in. BELL BOY IN JAIL. to say at this time.

Young George Gross Pleads Guilty to Stealing from the Kenyon.

In the police court this afternoon leorge A. Gross, a fifteen-year-old boy who has been employed as a bell boy at the Kenyon hotel, pleaded guilty to the harge of petit larcony and was sent ap for ten days. It seems that numerous articles, in-

It scens that numerous articles, in-cluding watches, chains, stamps money and cigars were being missed almost daily by patrons of the hotel and Manager Porter was unable to fasten the thefts upon the gully parties. A few evenings ago John D. Mitchell, a traveling man, left 50 cents lying on the able and in a few minutes it was

Young Gross had purloined it. He whs arrested and admitted his guilt. Judge Timmony at first imposed a fine \$29, but the lad began to cry and and that two other boys were impli-cated in the stealing and he gave their names. The court then cut the fine in Among the things which have been

case of A. H. Curils, alias J. D. Meyer, talen recently from the hotel is a aluable alarm clack belonging to came up for trial. The said Curtis was Manager Ben Stern of the Blanche Walsh Theatrical company. The boys whose names were given by Gross will be arrested on the charge of petit lar-

EXHIBIT OF PAINTINGS.

Splendid Portraits of Church Leaders Can be Suen in Templeton Building.

One of the very interesting features n the city during conference, is the miendid ari exhibit in the studio of George Henry Taggart, in rooms 508-9 empleton building. Mr. Taggart has in Salt Lake for a cou-of years past, and in that he has painted some very namials partially of some of the promi-nent clinents have. Among the paint-ings that are now on exhibition are one each of Presidents Lozenzo Snow, George Q. Cannon and Joseph F. Smith, He is now engaged in the painting of ortraits of Apostles John Henry and John W. Taylor, Mr. Taghas completed a very excellent ing of Apostle George Tonsdale, h is now being exhibited in the

L schild; will be open today, to-new and Monday betwe n the hours and 6 p.m. Everyone is condially had by the artist to visit the stu-

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Important Railway Decision at Carson City, Nevada, in Case of Utah Railroad Contestants.

(Special to the "News.")

Carson, Nev., April 5 .- A decision has been given in the case involving the right of way to a certain railroad grade and right-of-way in Lincoln county, which was contested in the United States land office here two weeks ago by the Oregon Short Line and the Utah & California Rallroad. The findings are in favor of the latter contestants. The decision finds that in 1890 grading and construction work was abandoned; that in 1893, was assessed to Oregon Short Line and Northern Railway company, who did not pay taxes and it was sold by the sheriff for taxes due to Lincoin county and the title is now vested in Lincoln county. That by reason of the Oregon Short Line and Northern falling to comply with section four, act of Congress March 3, 1875, that the company has forfeited all rights. That Utah & California had the right to make surveys in 1896 over the route mentioned, that the attempted transfer Oregon and Northern to the Nevada and California company is without merit, having no rights to transfer, and that maps of Utah and California railroad filed in the United States land office at Carson City as cor-rected be approved and that the said course the right of way in dispute. company be granted the right of way. column

The above dispatch, coupled with the developments noted in another part of this paper, wherein the sale of the Utah & Pacific to the Oregon Short Line is set forth, will have the effect of complicating matters considerably as far as the Short Line is concerned. It will be recalled that during the second week in last month, Attorney C O. Whittemore on behalf of the San Peiro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake road and Parley L. Williams representing the Oregon Short Line, went to Carson City, accompanied by their respective engineers, to settle a dispute regarding the ownership of the right of way which includes the Charles Francis Adams tunnels and some seventy miles of grade that is the key to the en-trance into southern Utah from Nevada. The case was heard before the commissioner of the United States land office, after which a transcript of the evidence introduced was sent to Washington, in addition to maps and blue prints of the territory involved. While the suit was ostensibly between the Union Pacific interests and the Utah & California railroad (projected by the late Abraham H. Cannon and his associates), it was an open secret that Sen-ator Clark's road was at the back of the contest and that the new road would, in the event of winning the suit,

statute of limitations. They are willing to pay over the money if legally indemnified from loss or damages for paying the same without the surrender of the certificate of deposit.

In the Probate Court.

Judge Hall made the following probate orders today: Estate of Elizabeth M. Davies, de-

ceased; account approved, allowed and settled, and distribution of estate ordered. Estate of Arthur Osborn, deceased;

account approved, allowed and settled and distribution of estate ordered. Estate of Ira Krebs, deceased; account of partnership approved and partnership affairs settled as prayed for in petition, \$52 being allowed Krebs. Estate of Andrew C. Brixen, deceased; of real estate confirmed.

In the matter of the application of the Mountain Summer Resort company; decree of dissolution granted. Estate of Almeda Payne, deceased; John F. Payne appointed administrator;

Eva Christensen Wants Money Her and \$400 Divorced Hysband Left in Bank. Estate of James Park, deceased: de-Sult was commenced in the district Suit was commenced in the district court today by Eva Christensen, who was divorced from Charles E. Dorsey at Manti in July, 1896, to recover from Waiker Erothers the sum of \$440, which was deposited in their bank on a certi-ficate of deposit by Dorsey on July 17, 1894. The plaintiff claims that in her decree of divorce she was allowed the \$440 deposited in Walkers' bank, for the

cree to show legal notice to creditors. In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Ethel May Senior: petition to sell all personal property except plane granted: notice by publication. In the matter of the estate of Richard D. Earls, deceased; confirmation of sale of personal property denied as no notee posted on highway adjoining property and no inventory filed.

Brinton Case,

In the case in which David B. Brinton is suing the city for \$50 for ob-structing Parley's canyon so that his cattle could not pass through last sum-mer all the direct evidence was in by noon today and testimony in rebuttal was taken during the afternoon.

Goes by Default.

Judgment by default was yesterday afternoon entered for John D. Ford

Millward and wife, Grantsvil Hartmann, Cheyenne; Char lueller and wife, Kansas City; H. W. Lawson, St. Louis; H. T. Joseph, New York.

Cullen-M. E. Jamet, Pocatello; L. N. Rogers, Louisville: F. J. Hagenbarth, Market, Lake, Idaho; M. K. Loevy, Grand Junction; H. J. Hassell, Mam-moth; Sam H. Nelson, Miss Fertig, Miss Wheeler, Boise, Idaho; J. H. Brown,

White House-R. L. Jensen, Brigham; William Young, Logan, R. L. Booth, J. Welmer Booth, Highland; John T. Flinders, Grantsville; Charles R. Mc-Bride and wife, Tooele; J. B. Milner, Provo; Joseph H. Belnap, Ogden.

Walker House-John Kennedy, R. M. Kinnon, Ed Benzley, Randolph; G. H. Robinson, Lake Town; E. D. Anderson, Moroni; James L. Allen, Butte: Joshua Greenswood, Fillmore, Edmund Laner, Mrs. Laner, Lincoln, Utah; W. D. Cluays and mother, Brigham; J. W. Johnson, Vernal.

Loomis Will Sail Sunday.

Washington, April 5.—The state de-partment has been informed by Minis-ter Loomis that he will sail for La Guayra on the Scorpion Sunday. This should bring him at San Juan about Wednesday following, and at Hampton Roads about the 18th instant, if he makes close connection at San Juan.

Copies of the brief prepared by the Warner-Quinian syndicate as the basis for their proceeding in the high court of Venezuela and against the New York and Bermudese Asphalt company, have been received here. The breif is sub-stantially the same as that laid before the state department by ex-Senator Hiscock, of counsel for the Warner-

Some little debate followed as to the time the next meeting should be held, Silver and lead ores. 7.300 Gold bars., 50.000 and it was finally decided to meet when the lake reaches a depth within nine inches of compromise level. BAMBERGER AND MCMILLAN.

LATE LOCALS.

F. Rockefeller, wife and three daughters, of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived in the city this morning and are registered at the Knutsford. They will be in Salt Lake until tomorrow and this afternoon are visitors at the Tabernacle services. It is said at the hotel that Mr. Rocke-feller is a brother of the Standard Oll magnate, and that he is largely con-nected with western cattle raising. Kindly publish the following notice in

your paper today: "The meeting of the Thirteenth quorum of Seventy is postponed till Monday evening, April 15th in the Twentleth ward vestry. Joseph Sharp, Secretary, The numerous friends of Mrs. Young

familiarly known as "Aunt Zina," will be relieved to know that her condition s considerably on the improve today. Thomas Rider of Mill Creek was to-

PARRY-On Thursday evening, lar 4th, at the residence of her daught in this city, Harriet P. Parry, Ben October 18, 1822, near St. Angé Flintshire, North Wales; cars 9 Utah in 1853. Funeral in Sixteenth ward may house, Sunday at 12 octook.

DIED.

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ing sent through the United mails from Salt Lake certain circulars concerning a lottery scheme When arraigned this morning the de BAD ACTOR WAS IN COURT. ded guilty and was sen on months in the county jal Member of the Walsh Company Said of \$250. as brought from Colorado ago and is already in the to be an Absconding Debtor. Advantage was taken of the presence in the city of Frank Sheridan, who is a member of the Blanche Walsh com-pany, to attempt to collect \$\$24, the FEDERAL COURT. amount of a judgment rendered against him and F. L. Talbot in favor of Oscar Emma J. Keen of Denver vesterday F. Peterson in April, '98, Sheridan was brought before Judge Morse in brought suit in the federal court

er uncle, Thomas J. Nipper, covery of \$5.250 and interest, have been placed in the dechambers yesterday afternoon as an absconding debtor. The court held that he was not an absconding debtor re for investment and nev. and continued the hearing till this morning, when Sheridan represented or to have been accounted for by him, that he had nothing to levy on and that he owed the Walsh company \$400 which William Longetroth, Stephen, Long-Geo. S. Longstroth, partners, ess at Mendon, Cache counhad been advanced him to pay hospital expenses for his sister. Sharidan hav-

ny filed a petition in voluning nothing, as far as could be discov. ered, that could be levied on, was again discharged. \$5,256,84, of which \$345 is seongstroth has no persona WILLSUE FOR THE DEPOSIT.

and \$2.544 in assets claimed to be t. stephen Longstroib had no bis and assets of \$175, all

"s= S. Longstroth has no personal bis and his ascets of \$225 all exempt.

REPURTED BY STUDENTS. The address of President Snow, delivered at the opening meeting of conference today, was stenographically re-ported by a couple of students of the Latter-day Salins' Business college, in the persons of Anor Whipple and Don Classion as published in this evening's he dispatch with which the did their work reflects no

little credit on their reportorial abfilities, TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxathe Bromo-Quinine Tablets, 25c BANK STATIONERY

And printing specially attended to at the Deseret News Office. Estimates promptly furnished. Rush orders a



\$410 deposited in Walkers' bank, for the

dren, but that on presenting at the

bank on April 1 last a certified copy of her decree of divorce payment of the money was refused, unless the plaintiff

money was refused, unless the plainth execute a bond for \$850 to the bank. In their answer Walker Brothers ad-mit that they have possession of the \$440, but that payment of that sum to Eva Christensen would not release them from obligation to Dorsey, and that the certificate when properly en-

dorsed would be a valid claim against the bank, which is not barred by any