BULLETIN OF THE changes of atmosphere per hour, simple but reliable test for determ the presence or absence of suff-HEALTH OF STATE Local Boards and Public Invited to Co-operate Against Disease, DR. BEATTY'S SUGGESTIONS. secretary Offers Some Timely Advice Regarding the Prevalence of Faulty Senitation and Other Evils, The state board of health, through , Secretary Beatty, has issued the foldequate ventilation. It is the seal boards of health to take lowing health bulletin: "Attention is called to the unusual prevalance of contagious diseases in various parts of the State, and health authorities and the public are urged to co-operate in a determined effort to prevent their further spread. This may and will be accomplished in exact proportion to the conscientious observance and enforcement of preventive measures, the neglect of which is responsible for the present situation. In order to properly consider or apply measuses of prevention, it is essential to un-version the eduse, and it is one of the greatest triumphs of modern medical cience that through it we are now in iston of this knowledge. Contagious diseases are caused by secific poisonous germs or living orsms so small as to be visible only means of the microscope, which have eir sole origin in a previous case of disease. It must be strictly borne the disease. It must be strictly both in mind that they cannot be generated or produced by any other means or or produced by any other means of in the agency: These germs, given off in the various secretions of the body, or in scales from the skin, if carried to the

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scales from the skin, if carried of sus-system of asother person who is sus-ceptible, will produce in him the dis-ease, and in no other way can it be caused or generated. The organisms which are capable of working so much harm may positively be killed by vari-ous disinfectants. Hence it follows that if every case of contagious disease were discovered immediately upon the appearance of the first symptoms and carefully isolated from other persons ger of infection were past, and f then all the germs were destroyed by tion, contagious diseases would pletely stamped out, Unforbe completely stamped out. Unif-tunately, it seems at present impossible to attain this ideal, which must still remain the cherished dream of the sanitarian, although that it will some

day be resized, as a result of an en-lahtened public sentiment and quick-ened conscience, is confidently believed. We do not need to seek far for an splauation of the visitation which is xciting so much alarm and appreher

, and the lesson should not be owed to pass unheeded. There can be no question that the responsibility lies in the whelesale failure to report cases figerant violations of quaran-This in turn, finds an explana the unusually mild character liseases, especially scarlet fever. efore has so mild a type of the latter been known as that which pre-

d for many months prior to the ent season. The mortality was ically all and a large majority of the cases were so light as to produce only the most trivial symptoms. The ice has been that many per Of Ending His Existence ple have had no fear of the disease James Walter, who it is said was fornor regard for its spread, their concern having been to conceal its ex-istence. If possible, thereby evading the annoyance of quarantine, or, if quarantined, many have not scrupled merly well to do at Galveston, Texas. as a merchant, but was ruined by the terrible flood there, approached Officer to flagrantly violate it, scattering the infection broadcast. There has been a Pack last night and begged the officer for his revolver saying he wanted to kill himself, as he was unable to make failure to recognize the fact that from the mildest case a fatal one may be a living. He said he had had nothing to cat for some time and was despond-ent and did not care to live. He was taken over to the jail, where conveyed; also that an outbreak is liable at any time to assume a malignant type, and because of previous neglect, due to its lighter form, become de he was cared for during the nigh Walter says that in the flood his place vastating With the foregoing facts before us, of business was swept away and that his wife and three children were drowned. Since that time he was wanthe remedy is very apparent. There must be an aroused public conscience and a more lively regard for the rights of others. Good citizens need only to dered about the country in search of of others. Good cilizens need only to have their attention called to the dam-gers and to the obligations resting upon them. Others should be shown no mer-cy when they shall be discovered by their neighbors in attempting to evade the law. They are deliberately menac-ing the lives and health of innocent children and the in the should be the should be the should be the should be shou DECEMBER WEDDING. Salt Lake Newspaperman to Hel Miss Emma Armstrong. children, and it is the duty of all who Mrs. Francis Armstrong has issued may have knowledge of it to notify at It is the duty of health officers to exinvitations to the wedding reception of her daughter Emma, and Mr. William the utmost vigilance at all times Armstrong, to take place on Thursday, to discover the presence of contagious December 5, at 667 east First South street. Miss Armstrong is the daugh-er of the late Francis Armstrong, and diseases and maintain quarantee. Above all, to use extreme care in the process of disinfection. In this the alm should be to prevent the possibility of should be to prevent the possibility of ases and maintain quarantine prospective groom a son of William Armstrong of Australia. Mr. Arm-trong has been a member of the Des-ret News staff for the past three years, ut will shortly sever his connection to another case arising from infected premises. It is entirely feasible and phould be accomplished in every h-stance. The records show this result to have been attained in Sait Lake take a position as bookkeeper Utah Commercial Savings Bank City during the past two years by the present quarantime officer employed in the health department. "News" extends hearty congratulations, While the principal methods for the prevailan of contagious diseases have been discussed, there are other factors of great importance which should not be lost sight of. One of the conditions prevailing to the contracting of a conbe lost sight of. One of the conditions necessary to the contracting of a con-tagious disease is the element of sus-ceptibility of the individual. Unless he be susceptible, disease organisms can-not secure a foothold in his system. In other words, the invasion is re-lated: he is immune. Inducences which lower vitality, such as filthy surround-ings, bad ventilation, etc. directly in-duce susceptibility. At the same time, unsafitary conditions favor the growth and development of any disease germs and development of any disease germi which may find iodgment therein, and thus promote the spread of the dis case. Therefore, strict cleanliness of premises, inside and out, should be maintained, together with thorough ventilation. The necessity for this cannot be overestimated. The oxygen of the air is no tonly of vital import-ence in maintaining the health of ence in maintaining the healthy func-tions of the body, enabling it to resist disease, but also it is nature's great-est disinfactant, and when freely ad-mitted to living rooms, exercises a no-tent destructive influence and demitted to having rooms, exercises a no-tent destructive influence on any dis-ease germs which may be present. Most contagious diseases flourish more extensively during the cold sea-ton, because of the indoor life. It would soon nors economical to pay would seem more economical to pay larger coal bills and maintain pure all by cassing it to constantly enter from the outside and replace the pols, emous rebreathed almosphere, than to may destate bills and the other outside thous represented atmosphere, than to pay dector's bills and the other costs of impaired health or energy resulting from carefully excluding it; and ve any people do not seem to realize this, has been determined by sanitary lence that the miximum amount of cence that the mitinum amount of resh air which should be furnished in an inhibited room is 5,000 cubic feet as how for each adult and 2,000 cubic eet for each child. These are consid-red to be the least amounts required a order to maintain the best condition of health and any material decrease of readth in its impairment. By cal-tistic the cubic space in a room it ines the arcentain the number of ines the areat be changed hourly a maintain the standard, remembering has by means of the best system of anatural ventilation it is impossible to

ciently pure air in a room is the impression received upon coming in from outdoors. If there is a sense of close ness, a very injurious degree of imourly exists. The evils of bad ventilation and other unsanitary conditions fall most upon the tender bodies of childre a result of tightly-closed living and as a result of tightly-closed living and sleeping-rooms, become pale and stelly and are ready victims to lurking dis-ease poisons. It is a crime for parents to permit such conditions as are fre-quently found. In a land where soap is cheap and water plentiful, the exist-ence of filthy, ill-smelling, badly-ven-tilated living-rooms are inexcusable. ETHEL IDENTIFIES And yet many children are con to live in them, and from them

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to live in them, and from them to or-ten must go into overcrowded achool-rooms, where again they are robbed of what was intended by the Almighty to be a free and inalienable right-pure air. What wonder that they become a disease, or prey to disease, or at least develop weakly bodies and minds? A word, in closing, on the subject o schools. The recent inspection of premises throughout the state, di by the board of health, disclosed The police are now convinced beyond instances of very faulty sanitation, most general of which is seriously loubt that in George Parry, a teamster, who was arrested Saturday night,

Charges Filing Up.

they have the man who committed the

matter and earnestly endeavor to dastardly assault upon five-year-old Ethel Madsen last Friday evening. long these lines may be accompy teachers. They should be gun of the health of those placed in Saturday'night Parry was located by the child's father and pointed out to Diffeer William Hilton, who at once placed the fellow under arrest, and charge. It is gratifying to know so many of them are alive to this took him to the city jail. The moment the child saw Parry she positively identified him, even before she was in-formed that the man was under arrest best use should be made of noor les for ventilation. Schoolee be flushed with fresh air during missions by throwing open w and doors. The first signs of for the crime. Parry has a large lump on his left jaw, and it is by this the child recognized him so readily. She mentioned the lump and other charac-teristics about the man before he was tious discuse should be can vatched for, and upon the least cion the child sent home and kep until the symptoms may have time develop. No child should be allowed pprehended and they tally exactly with the man's description. Parry is about 28 years of age and to use any pencil or other utensil that can be put in the mouth, belonging to another child, and in places where nonmarried. He has an aged father and nother residing here and they are well espected by all who know them. these articles are furnished by the achool authorities, for promiscuous daily distribution, the pernicious cus-tom should be abolished. Too much City Physician King who made an xamination of the child yesterday ays that her condition is something stress cannot be laid upon the import ance of this. Unclean, dirty floors har fearful and that it will become worse and even dangerous if she does not bor disease germs and are ver have the proper medical attention at mon carriers of contagion. For the Ir. addition to being positively identi quently, preliminary to sweeping, "w down" with sawdust saturated with fied by the little Madsen girl, Parry has been accused of another crime of a solution of chloride of lime strength of 6 ounces to one gall similar nature and has been identified by his victim. In this instance the victim is the nine-year-old daughter of bichloride of mercury 1 part in i water. Many of the schools in the have been disinfected in conne with the inspection above referra but it is advisable, where conta tay Cary, nightwatchman at the post-flice. The child's name is Janette and he assault occurred about a month ago disenses are prevailing, to again the floors with one of the sola mentioned. The floors of school a should be southed hear her home on Indiana avenue. She was walking along with her brother ntions when they met a man who induced hem to take a walk with him. He ook them to a point near the river and should be scrubbed frequently sanitary measure, and as the distr there attempted an assault. The child screamed and the man became fright-ened and fied. fectants are inexpensive, the with propriety be used each tim a description of the early symp FO When the little one reported the matontagious diseases and details of preter to her parents she gave an accur-ate description of the man and it fits Parry perfectly. She spoke of the lum,

ventive measures, teachers are referred to a circular being issued by the state board of health. COUNTY JAIL SEARCH. Ernest Elk Found with a Knife and a Cansopener.

### Parry has made several contradictory On Saturday afternoon Sheriff Naylor tatements since his incarceration and ordered one of the periodical searches of prisoners and cells in the county jail. The only prohibited articles that were discovered were a can-opener and a rusty pocket knife, which were in the possession of Ernest Elk, a youth who is charged with incorrigibility.

the police believe he will yet make a full confession in the hope of getting off with a light sentence. Two complaints, one charging rape and the other assault with intent, were filed before Judge Deihl this afternoon HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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Come in From East This Morning Over Rio Grande.

"What are those Burlington surveyors doing in Sait Lake?" was asked or General Agent Neslen this morning The only answer was a sudden elevation of both hands in the air by the general agent, as he replied, "Ask me no questions, and I'll tell you no lies."

Three surveyors arrived from the East this morning on No. 5 of the Rio Grande and registered at the Wey hotel. Their names are N. Shellhamer of Joplin, Mo., and M. T. Hargrove and H. Hargrove of Fulton, Ky, They were equipped with a large Burlington map and outfit for roughing it in the open air at night. They are very, innocent looking and uncommunicative.

CENTRAL PACIFIC MEETING.

Annual Election Postponed Subject to New York Advices.

The annual meeting of the Central Pacific stockholders, which was to on a business trip. have been held carifer in the month, will not be held until advices have been received from New York from the the coming season. representatives of the Harriman inter-ests indicating what is to be done. no matter of extensive improvements desk again. meluding the proposed cut-off south of the lake, will be decided in New York a little later on, and there is to be a merging of Union Pacific and Central Pacific interests, which will make the two lines one in fact, as they are now in name. There are enough proxies in the safe of Judge Thomas Marshall, counsel for the Central Pacific in this city, to enable a meeting to be called at a very short notice. It is a foré-gone conclusion that the southern and much-talked-of cut-off south of the take will be built and Salt Lake will San Pedro road. the Rio Grande is en route from Grand Junction in charge of a special train carrying soldiers en route to the Philippines. then proceed to take on a growth that will "astonish the natives." Judge Marshall does not think it will be very Salt Lake & Ogden road will remain in New York for the ensuing two months, and gossip hinges the future of his road upon that trip. long before the conference is held in New York, which will result in a de-clsion of much interest to the people of Bicycles will no longer be tolerated in the hallways of the Short Line offices. They must be placed in the cellar where people will not be continually stumbling over them. this state and city.

### SAYS CLARK WILL SELL.

General Agent Tripp of Opinion San Pedro Will Back Out.

"Gould has no interest in the San Pedro road-that is pretty well under-stood," remarked General Agent Tripp, of the Missouri Pacific today. " But it is evident that there will not be two roads between Salt Lake City and Los Angles. The men who are at the head of the two at present rival organizations are not to throw away money for the sake of a little rivairy. The Short Line is doing the bulk of the work on this end, and the Clark people are doing the work on the other end, and I believe that before long there will be a confer-ence over a bottle of wine, followed by a union of forces, the Clark neople most likely disposing of their line to the Short Line."

PRIZES FOR THE 'CHRISTMAS NEWS." The Deseret News offers the following cash prizes for contributions to its Christmas edition to be issued Saturday, Dec. 21, 1901. First-\$50 for the best Christmas story, not to exceed \$,500 words, (about Action Brought Against Stockholdseven columns of the "News" type.) Second-325 for the best Christmas poem, not to exceed 1,200 words. All contributions to be in the "News" office not later than Dec. 3rd, 1901, Nothing received later than that date will be considered. Contestants are requested to sign their contributions with an initial letter or nom de plume, to conceal their identity, and to forward in separate envelope securely sealed, their real names and the initial or the nom de plume appended to their articles. On the outside of the envelope should be written "Proper initial or nom de plume used.) All members of the "News" staff will be excluded from the contest. The awards for the story and the paem will be made by competent judges to be an-

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DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1901.

all of the issue of convertible certifi-cates of indebredness except such as may be purchased by the holders of the common stock." SPIKE AND RAIL.

Traveling Passenger Agent Ridd of

President Simon Bamberger of the

An engine ditched and four cars

Grading on the Laramie, Hahn's Peak

& Pacific road has been completed for twenty-three miles south of Laramie.

nounced later.

ousiness trip.

General Manager Bancroft is in Idao on business. Traffic Manager Schumacher of the Short Line is in Idaho on business. Acting Auditor McNitt of the Short Line has gone to Omaha and Chicago

the Uhlig heirs are sung in tegatees, Simon Bamberger, et al, on the same notes as Mrs. Garey holds against the company, and the complexity of the tangle is capped by Mrs. Garey's peti-tion, in her suit filed on Saturday to be allowed to intervene in Mrs. Has-brouck's suit, on behalf of the St. Joe The Burlington will advertise the cenic attractions of Utah and Colorado company General Agent W. H. Donnell of the Midland has recovered from his threat-ened sickness, and is able to be at his

**ANOTHER SUIT** 

ers of Mining Company.

And Benj. Harmon Entered Con-

spiracy to Divert Funds.

Mrs. Garey's suit is brought against Dr. R. A. Hasbrouck, president of the St. Joe company; W. S. Burton, its secretary and treasurer; Benjamin Harmon and R. E. Rex, directors; Eloise C. Burton, M. H. Eddy. It calls T. W. Lee, general passenger agent of the Delaware, Lackawana & West-ern road in New York is in town on a for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the company's affairs, It denied, vigorously of course, that George Gould, or the Standard Oli people have anything to do with the for the annulment of several specific acts of the company's executive offi-cers, and for other relief.

In her complaint Mrs. Garey recites that her suit is commenced on her own behalf, as owner of 131,334 shares of St. Joe stock, and on behalf of all the othstockholders who have similar er stockholders who have similar grievances against the company's offi-cers. It relates that the company was incorporated in October, 1897 with a capital stock of \$300,000, in \$1 shares, for the purpose of operating mining property in Bingham. Later the stock was increased to 1,000,000 shares of the same par value, of which 300,000 were distributed as stock dividends, the re-maining 400,000 shares going into the treasury stock. The company's proper-ty is now said to be worth half a mil-lion dollars, but the mine is said to be smashed, was the result of two trains trying the old game of endeavoring to pass on the same track near Wieser. unproductive and the only revenues are derived from the treasury stock. Mrs. Garey charges that Hasbrouck, Burton and Harmon have conspired with the other defendants, Eddy, Rex

and Mrs. Burton to divert and misap-ply the funds and property of the com-pany. It is specifically charged that on October 1, 1898, Hasbrouck, Burton and Harmon consented to the allowance of



will said. ompany for the death of her husband, Charles P. Wittenberg, was commenced before Judge Morse and a jury this morning and will probably occupy the entire day. Plaintiff is represented by Attorney A. L. Hoppaugh and the company by C. B. Critchlow and E. M. Al-Mrs. Wittenberg, who is administra-

trix of her late husband's estate, claims that on Aug. 18, 1899, while her husband was preparing to alight from a Sixth street car near G street, the motorman uddenly started the car forward, throwing Wittenberg violently to the ground, whereby he was bruised, wounded, and lamed, and from the effects of which he died next day.

The jury sitting in the case was excused shortly before noon until 2 o'clock to permit of counsel arguing an objection to the introduction of evidence on the ground that complaint did not state sufficient facts to constitute a

not state summent mats to constitute a cause of action. Should the court sus-tain the defense on this point, the pres-ent trial will be discontinued. This afternoon the case, was con-tinued, plaintiff allowed five days to amend her complaint and the defend-ant company given twenty days where-in to enswer in to answer,

## Suit to Quiet Title.

Judge Hall is today hearing the case of Robert Elwood against Andrew S. White, in which plaintiff seeks to quie title in himself to about thirty-nine acres of farming land near Bingham Junction, in which White claims an interest. Plaintiff is represented by Frick and Edwards, and defendant by William R. Hutchinson

Joe Bush, the former Texas state ranger, returned yesterday, from a pro-longed mining trip to the Dubols com-ty, Idaho. He said he had been called home by the sickness of his child, but would return north later to resume mining operations. Mr. Bush said that the general outlook in the Dubols coun-try was very encouraging and the

try was very encouraging and that central Idaho was destined to make a great sensation in the mining world. The stories of Thunder Mountain were

The stories of Thunder Mountain were for the most part true, and great riches would be developed there. D. W. Aldridge, general agent of the Chicago & Northwestern road in Den-ver is a guest at the Knutsford Mr. Aldridge says Gould kept his own coun-sel in the Midland matter so carefully to himself that the Denver papers were left completely in the dark and almost to himself that the Denver papers were left completely in the dark and almost exhausted themselves guessing. They guessed wrong, as might be expected. Mr. Aldridge said it was the concensus of opinion of railroad men in Denver that the Midland would be made a con-nection of the Kansas Pacific, and that in turn would be consolidated or con-nected with the Alton, which is now a lone lorn orphan, thus making a new connection between Chicago and the connection between Chicago and the west. The fact that the Midland ends on the desert in Grand Junction, does not cut any particular amount of as traffic arrangements can easily be made with the Western. The Colorado Southern is also connected with the new arrangement for a southern outle

## PATHETIC STORY. Former Galveston Merchant Desirous

Knutsford-Warren E. Hall, H. C. Finlay, L. M. Harman, B. Hainberger, Chicago; Thos. O'Donnell Phila.; H. W. Heiss, New York; Frank D. Gris-sell, Sheridan, Wyo.; J. T. Harrison, St. Paul; Wm. Russell, Denver; Fred Bonnion, San Francisco Bennion. San Francisco.

n his left jaw and described his cloth-

Yesterday afternoon the children say

Parry at the police station and the mo-ment he was led into their presence they both said, "That's the man,

Kenyon - E. Greenburg, G. Kane, Stella Adams, New York; Hugo Gimin, San Francisco; J. B. Miller Springfield, Ohio; M. Abraham, J. S Mitchell, San Francisco; Mrs. N. L. Pennebaker, Denver; Miss Flora Chaneau, New York; F. C. Brown, Chiago.

Cullen-Geo. L. Moats, Morgan; C. Brigham, Denver: J. H. Burgeon, Fre-mont, O.; Paul Ennis, Denver; James Dauphin, Hailey: Walter Y. Wents Jacksonville; J. N. Johnson and wife Ogden: B. H. Bennett, Leadville; M Anderson and wife. Slater, Mo.; J. H. Field and family, Minn.; C. O. Ambs, St. Louis; Wm. Lockridge, Austin, Texas; A. Bentley, Monroe; J. G. Start-ford, Ogden; Claud D. Peck, Ogden, J. A. Green, Pocatello; Newman Fow-ler, Los Angeles; H. L. Tanner, Butte, Gus Sun, Toledo, O.; G. B. Haverstick, Orden

Wey-Ed. Makins, Nath. Leffingwell New York: Peter Sanger, Butte: Miss Lizzio Mulvey, Geo. Schroeder, Walter Schroeder, New York; N. Shellhame, Jophlin, Mo.; M. T. Hargrove, H. Har-grove, Fulton, Ky.

White House-Dan Sellivan, Brig-ham; B. H. Hunt, Park City; H. Jef-ferson, E. J. Wallace, Butte; Willis Johnson, Circleville.

We have a fine assortment of dried and canned fruit, Jellies: Jams, Nuts and Figs. Come in at 63 E. First South, ST. HELENASANITARIUM FOOD CO.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Tonight at the Tabernacle occurs the

ecital by Miss Emma Lucy Gates, the

proceeds to go to the Tabernacle chol

At the Grand tonight another of the

Blaney series of melodramas entitled "King of the Opium Ring," will be giv-en. The bill runs till Wednesday night

nclusive, with a Wednesday matinee.

Tomorrow morning the advance sale for the revival of "The Wedding Day" will open. As there will only be two performances and those both on a holi

day, the capacity of the house is sure to be tested. The reduced schedule of prices will again be in vogue.

The advance sale for the Mason and

Mason Co., presenting their faree come dy "Rudolph and Adolph," opens at the Grand Tuesday morning. The play is

here for five performances, three nights

and two matinees, opening Thanksgiv

JUDGE DIEHL'S COURT.

The case against Fred Morey, Bert Pratt and William Blake charged with

ing day afternoon.

drunkenness.

Weihe, and Prof. McClellan on the

Old as the Pyramids And as little changed by the ages, is Scrofula, than which no disease, save Consumption, is responsible for a larger excursion fund. In addition to the young songstress, the full choir of 500 mortality, and Consumption is its outgrowth. grand organ will be heard.

It affects the glands, the mucous membranes, tissues and bones; causes bunches in the neck, catarrhal troubles, rickets, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, cutaneous eruptions, etc.

"I suffered from scrofula, the disease affecting the glands of my neck. I did everything I was told to do to eradicate it, but without success. I then began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the swelling in my neck entirely disappeared and my skin resumed a smooth, healthy appearance. The cure was complete." MISS ANITA MITCHELL. 915 Scott St., Covington, Ky.

"My daughter was almost blind with scrofula. I had derived so much benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla that I gave her this medicine and now her eyes are sound and she is in good health. Hood's cured me of nervousness and debility, and saved my life." OMLE KOUNCE, Cayce, Ky.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Thoroughly eradicate scrofula and build up the system that has suffered from it.

CONNECTING LINK.

Dreams of Railroad Service Between North and South America.

To join the North and South American countinents with a railroad has been the dream of the railroad world for some time, but now definite steps are likely to be taken with this end in view. Ex-Senator Henry C. Davis, member of the Pan American railway committee now in session in the City of Mexico, thinks that in view of the success of the Russian government in building the trans-Siberian road, and of the performances of the great railroad systems in the United States, the con-struction of a railway through Central America and over into the south con tinent would not be such a very diffi-cult undertaking. Senato: Davis says that 5,000 miles of road would have to be constructed, and that the cost would be \$40,000 per mile. His report to the railway committee of the international conference concluder. international conference concludes with these recommendations: First-That a railroad connecting all,

or the greater part of the nations rep-resented in the conference, will contribute powerfully to the development the material relations and interests of the said nations. cond-That the said railroads

ought, as far as common interests perto connect the principal cities situated along its route. Third-That if the direction of

callroad cannot be changed for the object in the foregoing article without eat inconvenience, branches should built to connect the chief citles with he main line Fourth-That in order to lessen the

ost of work existing railroads be utillzed as far as possible and as far as compatible with the location and pur-poses of the inter-continental railway. Fifth-That all the material necessary for the construction and operation of the railroad be delivered free from import duties while taking suitable mea-

Sixth-That property real and mov-able of the railroad employed in con-struction and operation of the road be exempted from all national, provincial, state and municipal taxation

Seventh-That the realization of a work of such magnitude deserves to e encouraged by means of subventions, land grants or guarantees or minimum rate of interest. Eighth-That the railroad be declared

forever neutral in order to assure freeof traffic. Ninth-That the delegates to the con-

ference recommend with all possible earnestness to their several governments the granting of liberal concessions to the enterprise, in such form as may appear most suitable to each government.

The senator would have the United States send some representative to the South American republics to study the esources of the various countries, the location and status of the existing rail-roads, prospective traffic, etc.

Latest N. P. Circular.

an assault upon Walter Funk, was con New York, Nov. 25 .- The Northern tinued until tomorrow on motion of J. M. Hamilton, attorney for the ac-Pacific Railroad company has issued a circular to the stockholders of the common stock notifying the certificates Hamilton, attorney for the ac-Robert Masterson, James Holder, P M. Robertson, W. C. Cann and John Bull were each assessed \$5 for Sunday of indebtedness to be lesued in order to retire the company's preferred stock, are to be payable on January 1, 1907. The circular says: "Such conversion may be made by the Northern Pacific drunkenness. S. W. Potts, who keeps a tripe store on east First South, pleaded guilty to selling liquor yesterday and Judge Diehl imposed a fine of \$50. The case against S. Scheckford, the Market street saloonkeeper, charged with selling liquor yesterday, was continued until Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Railway company at its option any time after Nocember 15, 1901, and shall be made at the time of any holder of any such certificate at any time on or after January 1, 1902. The railway com-pany has contracted to sell and deliv-er to other parties on the same terms

and surveys have been made beyond Steamboat Springs in Routt county Colo

Fortunately no one was hurt.

A belt line for Salt Lake City has been mooted at various times, and the matter has been now brought up again, with hopes that something may be don because of the prospective growth of this city.

Governor Orman of Colorado will participate in the conference of state ecutives called by Governor Van Zandt of Minnesola on the milroad combine, if he can escape long enough from the cares of state in Colorado.

A son was been to the wife of Alfred I. Vanderbilt fast night, in New York, which puts an end to all the disgusting speculations as to the sex of the child that has burdened the yellow journals of New York for some time past. Governor Van Zandt of Minnesotos

has made up his mind to fight the great combination of railways represented by the Northern Securities company, and will call a special meeting of the legis-lature about February 1, with that end

The Rio Grande will sell round trip tickets between this city and Ogden or Thanksgiving day, at \$1 for the round trip. There will also be a \$2 round trip rate from Salt Lake to Tintic, a special train leaving this ctan at 8 a, m., on Thanksgiving day.

As was expected, the action of the Missouri Pacific in making one fare for the round trip for the Elks annual browse in this city next August, has forced the other roads to follow suit, and the result will be an immense tra-yel, this way. How the crowds are to be taken care of remains to be seen. The heaviest attendance will of course be from west of the Missouri river. The plan has been revived for the building of a road from eastern Oregon through the Siskiou country to Eureka on the coast, thus making connections for a short and direct route to all of eastern Oregon, Washington and Ida-

ho, Montana and British Columbia would make another route to Portland and Scattle and connect with all the continental roads of the north towards the Atlantic,

REAL ESTATE.

Hattie A. Schofield of Chicago today recorded the transfer to her by Hiram M. Martin of Chicago of lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 26, 21, 22 and 23, block 2, West Roulevard subdivision, with all the tenements, hereditaments, privileges, and appurtenances thereto belonging and all legal, equitable or homestead rights, for a consideration of \$2,500.

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a fictitious and fraudulent claim of Prest. Hasbrouck for \$165,07, as commission for selling treasury stock; that on December, 29, 1900, they colluded with one Henry Harker to show by the minutes of a fictitious meeting that the latter was elected as a director, when, as a matter of fact he was not so elected, and there was no such meeting, and that they later allowed Hasbrouck's alleged fictitious claim of \$1,000 for ser-vices rendered the company and for expenses; that in September and October last Hasbrouck and Burton manip-ulated a conspiracy by which Has-brouck's claim of \$900 for nine months' salary as president was allowed, in vio lation of the company's bylaws, which was done, says the plaintiff, to cover up Dr. Hasbrouck's overdraft of company funds, and entry of a credit of \$219 in Hasbrouck's account for a fraudulent

claim;; that Hasbrouck and Burton claim; that Hasbrouck and Burton caused to be issued to one Joseph Slama, 7,000 shares of the company's stock, without consideration; that in March, 1901, Hasbrouck made a con-tract with one Mrs, B. K. Tracey to do 1,500 feet of tunnel work for the mine at \$12 a foot, an excessive charge on which \$6,000 has been naid which \$6,000 has been paid.

Which \$5,000 has been paid. Other charges are that Secretary Bur-ton fraudulently procured the allow-ance of his claim of \$38.58 as commis-sion for the sale of treasury stock on Aug. 1, 1858, and that on Oct. 12 of this year he procured by unleaved means year he procured by unlawful means a credit on the company's books for \$337.50 for services; that he has kept fraudulent records by inserting in the minute book a sheet, purporting to be the minutes of a meeting of the direc-tors of the company held on Oct. 1, 1900, at which the execution promissory notes to the late Edmund H. Uhlig was authorized. These are the notes which Mrs. Hasbrouck claims of the as a gift from Unlig, given as recom-pense for her services during his last illness, and on which she is now suing to recover; that in September last, Burton charged his insolvent indebtedness charged his insolvent indebtedness of \$196.31 to the company against the sol-vent credit of his wife for \$716.25, and caused to be issued to Mrs. Burton 20,-000 shares at a price below the market value, and on credit; that he further violated the company's bylaws in al-lowing President Hasbrouck to borrow company funds.

The complaint specifies further that the shares originally issued to Has-brouck, Burton and Rex were in pay ment of their two-thirds interest in the Weidge claim, which was declared to be free from liens, when in fact there were judgments aggregating \$5,000 against it on account of the insolvency of the vendors: that Hasbrouck's ten ori-ginal shares were sold a year ago under execution of a inderment without xecution of a judgment without re demption, leaving him in the position on the being a stockholder on account his 120,000 shares having been trans-ferred to Eddy to be held in secret trust. A similar disqualification as director is charged against Rex. whose stock is said to be held by Harmon in secret trust, and all but ten of Burton's shares are said to be held in his wife's name

Mrs. Garey on all of these ground demands an accounting to determine the amount of company funds misap-propriated, and a judgment jointly and severally against the responsible officers for such amounts. She also asks for the appointment of a receiver, and the removal from office of the offending officers, and the election of their suc-cessors under court direction; that the collusive acts of the offending collusive acts of the officers be de-clared void; that the defendants in control of the company be enjoined from issuing any stock pending the appointment of a reeciver or their re-moval, and that the defendants be enjoined from paying Mrs. Tracey further sum on account of her tu any contract.

The suit is one of more than usual interest on account of the gravity of the charges and the amount of values

WOODARD DIVORCE SUIT.

Wife Alleges Extreme Cruelty on the Part of Her Husband.

Lola B. Woodard pleads extreme crucity as the ground for a decree of divorce which she prays the district court to grant her from her husband, Edward Woodard. As specific charges Mrs. Woodard alleges that on Septem-ber 11 last her husband, without cause or provocation, struck her a violen blow in the face with his clenched fist and that on numerous other occasion since their marriage, which occurred it this city on February 14, this year, th defendant has, without provocation, violently struck and kicked her. Mrs. Woodard states that her husband earns \$50 a month, and asks that the court award her reasonable alimony and counsel fees.

### TO ADMINSTER ESTATE.

#### A. S. Watson Asks for Letters in the Ben Butler.

Undertaker A. S. Watson has petltion the probate court to appoint him administrator of the estate of Benja-min Butler, deceased, who located the Ben Butler mine. The petition states that the decedent left 165,000 shares of that the decedent left 100,000 shares of Ben Butler No. 3 stock, worth about \$1,000, and that his only heirs are John and Richard Butler of Bingham, his brothers, and that he has a claim against the estate for funeral expenses. The hearing will be on Friday, Dec. 6,

SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Mrs. Erickson Complains of Des ertion and Non-Support.

Anna L. Erickson today commenced suit for divorce from John Erickson, alleging abondonment and failure to provide with the common necessaries provide with the common necessaries of life. Plaintiff says that her husband is a carpenter and earns \$3 a day, but that he has never properly provided for her since their marriage at Lake Ben-ton, Minn., on March 25, 1885. Mrs. Erickson asks the court to award her the custody of her two children, Austin, aged 15 years, and Delia, aged 5.

MINISTERS' MEETING.

The Salt Lake Ministerial association met as usual this morning in the

Y. M. C. A. parolts. An interesting paper on "The Church Growing; or a Uni-n of Pastor and People in Spirit-nal Work," was delivered by Rev. D. A. Brown of the First Baptist church. The paper was then discussed by the uniform and other busideess of pulse ministers, and other business of minor importance was transacted.

## PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING

Ex-Senator George L. Shoup was a guest at the Knutsford yesterday, returning north last night. When asked as to the reports that he might change his mind and return to politics, he re-plied that politics had taken up too much of his time already, so much so as to interfere with his private affairs, and he found it necessary to withdraw in order to attend properly to his own business. When asked if he would be a candidate for re-slection to the Sen-ate at the next session of the legislature, Senator Shoup replied that he wasn't running, and then added, "not running away," and that was all he would say. Senator Shoup said that the reports as to the Thunder Mountain PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST. Where the cars stop, McCornick . Building. Whole Wheat Bread and Zwieback at ST. HELENA SANITARIUM FOOD CO.

F. D. Grissell and S. D. Canfield at Sheridan, Wyo., are guests at the Knutsford. They are en route east with a train load of horses, which they brought in the northwest and which are to be delivered to the agents of the British government in Wyoming. The horses are destined for the South Afri-can service and will be shipped to New Orleans for shipment from there to "the dark continent." Mr. Canfield said to-day, that the English government is in the American market for all the horses it can get, but did not give any prices as he said it would confuse growers who could not understand the expense contingent upon shipping horses to New Orleans and would get the idea that the jobber or middleman was getting too good a bargain. While the contract of Messrs. Grissell and Canfield is not un-limited, they will continue to buy and ship horses at the rate of 600 per month for a long time to come. Mr. Canfield said that the English are not so exacting as the American army officers and do not require so perfect a looking horse although insisting on an animal in every way trustworthy. Horses 14.3 to 15.1 hands high are called for. "No, horses are no longer being shot on the range to be got rid of any more," re-marked Mr. Canfield. "They have be-come too valuable for such treatment as that."

Charles F. Byram of Chicago, a friend Charles F. Byram of Chicago, a friend of Matt Cullen, is a guest at the Cullen hotel. Mr. Byram has been visiting in southern California, where he met Mr. and Mrs. Allan G. Campbell, formerly of this city. He says that Mrs. Allen has been very ill so that a diff-cult surgical operation had to be per-formed, and she was in the hospital for about seven weeks. However, he was about seven weeks. However, he was glad to say that she had recovered and is now at home again. Mr. Byram's father was formerly extensively inter-ested in Utah mining, and he himself has been considering the value of the great iron properties in southern Utah.

"Styles in shoes are running to blacks," remarked E. E. Harvey of Chicago at the Kenyon this morning, and patent leathers will be in demand in the spring. The broad soles of late affected in gentlemen's wear will con-tinue as the broad sole makes walking easier and there is less wear on the shoe. Button shoes are coming back into favor with the ladies, and in two or three seasons they promise to be all the rage. The old congress gaiten, while not so much worn as of old, is still in favor in heavier men's wear. "No, traveling men do not carry around with them pairs of shoes as they once did. Single shoes only are carried around the country now, and they are one too many."

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