

The engineers will not reveal the na-

w company will be known as the New York, Boston and Albany Railroad, company, and that the main headquar. ters of the corporation will be in Brewster, Putnam county. The new road, it is asserted, will be

built principally on private property, and will connect with the proposed four track electric system which is to be built between Port Chester and New York and the underground system. The surveyors will not tell who are the backers of the company.

### CON. MERCUR MEETING.

Company Declared It's Usual Monthy Dividend of \$30,000 To-day.

The Con. Mercur this afternoon declared its usual monthly dividend of \$30,000 of three cents a share, payable on May 9. The transfer books close on April 25 and reopen on May 11,

### FATE OF THE SCHOOLS. Question of Keeping Open Will Re Decided Tonight.

The tabulating of the reports from the various schools of the city on the tuition proposition was not completed today as expected, for the reason that Supt, Christensen desired to get additional reports from the schools today. before submitting the matter to the board of education. It was expected that a large number of patrons, after seeing that the plan was meeting with such success, would send in their sub-scriptions today and it is these that Supt, Christensen is waiting for, From reports already tabulated, Supt. Chris tenson is very hopeful that the tuition plan will be successful and the schools be kept open during the month of May. many years ago.

AFTER SUNDAY DRUNKS. Judge Diehl Announced That Price Will be Raised to \$10.

"About this Sunday drunkenness ] want to say that the police are doing all they can to stop it by closing up the saloons on that day. Sunday drunkminess is becoming too common and I propose to put a stop to it. I want to give notice now that hereafter the fines will be raised from 35 to \$10." Thus spoke Jadge Dieht this after-noon from the bench, Several offenders annue the ordinance from the several offenders againsi the ordinance faced him and

# POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

(Special to the "News,")

Ench was assessed \$5.

Washington, D. C., Asril 20.-David La allo has been appointed postmaster at Lu teleba, Carbon county, vice John K. Jeffrey, restaned, W. Sage has been appointed Herk In the Boise phatoffice.

# M'MILLAN WITHDRAWS.

Whereupon Charles Cattrell Signs Complaint in the Sheets Case.

It was currently reported this afterwan that H. G. McMilian, the signed terment. he complaint in the Sheets guo warran. to proceedings, had withdrawn his sigsature, not being willing to take it to this supreme court, and that Charles Dottreil, president of the city council, and attached his signature thereto, thus foreing the Sheets men to meet theissue. At a late hour this afternoon the con-chant had not been filed in the supreme were interred in the Typographical tourt.

Secv. of State Hammond today ro wived a reply to the memorial passed having been born at Bury, Lancashire, in 1839. He emigrated to Utah in 1859 and participated in many of the early by the recent Legislature, requesting he restoration to the public domain of day scenez. He was a Blackhawk In-dian war veteran and was one of the such lands in the state, temporarily willadrawn for the creation of forest volunteer firemen of this city. Of a kind, charitable disposition he endeaved reserves, as are not actually needed by the United States government for that purpose. The reply comes direct from Secy. of the Inferior E. A. Hitchcock himself to many friends who will grieve to hear of his demise. Three sons and and states that large areas of the with-drawn lands have been found of no use ix daughters survive him-James T. William and Alfred and Elizabeth, Harfor forest reserve purposes and that their withdrawal will be revoked at the The functal will be held from the Twenty-first ward meetinghouse on dations to the department to that ef- Wednesday at I o'clock. fect are now under preparation.

SUNDAY FUNERALS.

Friends Pay Fitting Tribute to Old-Time Residents of Salt Lake.

J. C. GLEASON

oral offerings were profuse and beau

ul. The remains were shipped pringville this morning accompan

a delegation of traveling men an

AXEL BENSON BURIED.

union lot in the city cometery.

or the purpose of receiving medical reatment, arriving here last Wednesday. He was born in Illinois in 1849, and was the son of Ute and Anna Per-kins, well known Utah pioneers. Throughout southern Utah and Neva-Yesterday was a day of many funerals, among those laid to rest being a number of oldtime residents of this city. One of these was Mrs. Ellen Staples Knight, wife of Oswald Knight, whose Throughout southern Utah and Neva-da he was well known and universally respected. His many friends in the southern country will be pained to learn of his death. He leaves a wife, Sarah Laub Perkins, and 13 living children to mourn his loss. Deceased had many relatives in this state, Mrs. Emma E, Snell of this city being his sister-in-law. Laby P. Paching a new of the decenad death was noted in the "News" several duys ago. The funeral was held in the Sixth ward meetinghouse, Bishop Jas. C. Watson presiding, and was attend-ed by a host of mourning relatives and riends. The singing was furnished b the Sixth ward choir and a quarter of select voices, and the opening prayer was offered by Elder David Fullmer. John F. Perkins, a son of the deceased and who accompanied him from his home to Salt Lake, will perform the he speakers were: Bishop James C. Atson, Elder James Leatham, Bishop M. T. Seddon of the Fifth ward, and Iders Robert Watson, James H. Anand duty of returning with the body to Overton for Interment.

DEATH OF TRAN C. CONK.

eased was a native of England,

UTE W. PERKINS DEAD.

Ute W. Perkins died at St. Mark's

hospital on Saturday afternoon from iropsy. The deceased came to Sait Lake from his home in Overton, Nev.

derson, Robert Neslen, Patriach Jess West and President Joseph E. Taylor Iran C. Conk, a veteran of the civil Nearly all had been acquainted with the deceased for many years, and all paid ar, died suddenly yesterday afternoon n his room in the rear of 58 Franklin avenue. Mr. Conk took to his bed last high tribute to her worthiness and in tegrity. The benediction was proriday and despite the attention of friends grew rapidly worse until death relieved him of his sufferings. He was nounced by Elder Thomas Winter, after which a long cortege followed the remains to their last resting place in the city cemetery. Mrs. Knight was a na-59 years of age and had lived in Sait Lake for 40 years. Early in life he was rippled by a tureshing machine, but his pension and assistance from his son-intive of England and emigrated to Utah law, Stephen Golding, would have kept him in comfort but for his insuitable ROBERT J. JOHNSON.

The funeral of Robert Joseph John on, another old resident of Salt Lake appetite for drink. His father was the ate John T. Conk, who can the old son, another old resident of Sait Lake, took place yesterday at the First ward meetinghouse, the service being con-ducted by Bishop Joseph Warburton. The choir, led by Thomas Ashworth, sang, "Mid Pleasures and Palaces," af-ter which prayer was offered by Elder William W. Turner. The choir then sang. "I Need Thee Every Hour," and the speakers were: Elders William N, Williams, Bisbop George R. Emery of the Sixteenth ward, Charles H, Wilcken, President Angus M. Cannon, Riehop Bohert Morris of the Eleventh grist mill in Liberty park. He leaves three married daughters and one son, E. L. Conk, a miner at Stockton.

PASSING OF "GRANDMA" AL-DRACH.

Word from Clear Lake, Millard county, records the death at her home there of Mrs. C. J. Aldruch, whose husban preceded her to the great beyond but a



Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-The funeral of Axel Benson, who died ast week in Butte, was held from the fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsl-Brans' undertaking parlors yesterday afternoon. The service was attended by ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

This newspaper sonsation regarding tvy losses makes me tired," he suld When all that talk was on some tim go regarding lesses in Wyoming. isited the places where the losses were ported to have occurred, and in every

se it was, 'we are getting along all the but the other fellows are losing In every case when the othe ellow was seen it was the same story bout the first man. True, the sheep re somewhat thin, but there are no darming losses as the public would be ed to believe. What losses have oc-wryed are a little above normal, and above normal, and heopman always reckons on losing or cent. I have heard of no one

has lost as high as ien per cent. head in to the shearing pens and y did not have a dozen pelts on the ck of the wagon. There are no avy losses, neither are there going to that I can see, from big head or ny other cause.

Lawson and other sheepmen interviewed expressed the same opinion.

#### BRASHER GOES FREE.

Beard of Pardons Extends Forgiving Hand to Rash Young Man.

The board of pardons at its session Saturday afternoon granted a pardon to Marian A. Brasher, the young man who acoldentally shot and killed Asel J.

Kellland on a Saltair train last fall. rasher was convicted of involuntary anslaughter and was sentenced by idge Morse to four month's h mty jall. He had served six weeks i his sentence. Richard G. Russell, convicted of a

felony, was granted a parole. The sen-tence of Harry Moore, convicted of lurgiary, was commuted from one year to 11 months. All other applications for pardon and parole were denied by the board

The unlucky ones were: Vasilios Pappos, assault and battery, parlon de-nied, Frank W. Blanchard, forgery, pardon denied; Leonard Wilardson, fel-ony, parole dealed; Charles M. Phelps, muchas mandard dealed. urder, pardon denied.



#### Sacredness of Family Tie No Longer Regarded as it Should Be.

The Ministerial association discussed his morning the laxity of divorce laws of the country, which they decided were altogether too lax, and tended to break up that divinely established institus tion, the family. Unless some radicat ction is taken to bring about a rems ly, very serious consequences will en-ue. The fact was brought out that a Greece and Rome the sacredness of he marriage and family the came to be dd of no account, and men change ieir matrimonial relations very mue as a man changes his clothes. The ent of the meeting was that there is but one cause for divorce, the cause given in the scriptures-and none other account of the fact that the Y. M. A. is to give up its rooms on May the time of expiration of the e association will meet next Monday graing, in the First Methodist church

## EXPERIMENT FARMS.

A special to the "News" from Paroaan says that the experimental dry farm located by Professors Widtsoe and Merrill, and provided for by recent act of the Legislature, is on hand deeded to the county by William Gurr and is situated hree miles northeast of Parowan. Profs. Widtsoe and Merrill are now in outheastern Utah locating other dry furms.

ing, April 21st. 5 2 8 The advance sale for "Zig-Zag Alley" st bill a' la carte. Lun 11:30 to 2 p. m., 35c. Dinner Table D the Theater tomorrow open at oorning. Hore, 5:30 to 8 p. m., 75c. A special-to-Bill. After Theater special a'la order mannenminnenmennen arte bill. For convenience, chairs can be re-CHURCH NOTICES. erved in advance. **High Council Meeting.** Members of the High Council of the alt Lake stake of Zion will please take notice that a full attendance is re-quested at the Council meeting in the Cluen Brand 4 SIZES Tuesday, April 21, 1903, at 4 2 sc each velock p. m. LEO HUNSAKER, Arrow Brand Clerk of Council. D. Tre straight Jordan Stake High Priests. The monthly meeting of the High Priests' quorum of the Jordan stake, will be held in the Crescent ward meetuett. Peabody & C nghouse on Saturday, April 25, at 2 p n. A good attendance is desired. ROBERT ELLWOOD. President. The Twelfth quorum of Elders will meet in the Nineteenth ward meeting-house this evening at \$ o'clock. BATHASWEET STOCKS WERE ACTIVE. A Perfumed Luxury Wabash Traded In Freely on 'Change for the Bath. This Afternoon. A perfumed bath at the cost of a few cents—can you imagine such a luxury? Yet a package of Eathasweet will afford you this pleasure many times over for the small sum of 25 cents. Its the greatest water softener known, keens the side in work of condi-Stocks were active on the exchange this afternoon, Wabash, Sacramento and Lower Mammoth being the principal traders. The sales posted were: Con. Mercur, 100 at 1.50. keeps the skin in perfect condi-tion, is soothing to the nerves. Daly, 50 at 2.20. Daly-West, 25 at 42.90; 45 at 43.00. Eagle and Blue Bell, 100 at 1.01; 200 Come and Get a at 99%; 100 at 99. Grand Central, 200 at 5.05. Trial Package Free. Lower Mammoth, 100 at 55: 200 at 54%: 100 at 54%; 500 at 54, s 30. Ask about our new importal perfumes. Regular 75c per oz. Excramento, 1,000 at 2714; 1,500 at 2714; 500 at 27%; 1,500 at 2714; 2,500 at 2712, s goods for 50c. b) 1,000 at 27%, a 60.
c) 1,000 at 27%, a 60.
Thele Sam, 200 at 20%.
Century, 100 at 57.
La Reine, 1,000 at 5. -----La reine, 1.000 at 5, New York; 200 at 21, b 60. Wabash, 1.500 at 24, s 60; 200 at 23%; 2.000 at 23%; 4.000 at 23%, s 60; 200 at 23%, s 60; 1.000 at 23%, s 60. Telephone 148. C. M. Drug I. Store, West Morning Glory, 100 at 40. RED WING THE LOSER. 112-114 Main St. Just below the clock corner. Judge Stewart Decides an Important Apex Question. Judge Stewart today handed down a decision in favor of defendant in the ABSTRACTS. case of the Red Wing Gold Mining company vs William D. Clays, in which he held that the apex to the vein which Three points to think of when you get has been mined for some time by de-Abstracts of Title to Real Estate. fendant lies within the Julia Dean lode evened by defendant, and not within the youndaries of the Red Wing lode as calmed by plaintiff. In addition to quefing title to the apex of the veln, plaintiff also usked judgment against 1. Completeness. 2. Accuracy. lefendant for a total of \$85,600 alleged a be the value of ores extracted from and vein by Mr. Clays. 3. Responsibility. The case was a strongly contested one, some of the leading attorney, in the state being interested in it, and a large number of expert witnesses on the question of apex being examined at considerable length. It was tried before ludge Stewart and occupied bits atten The Utah Savings and Trust Co. invites an eren ation of its complete real estate records, or the whoels adopted to secure occuracy, and of its abil-its make good any loss caused by error or omission considerable length. It was tried before Judge Stewart and occupied his atten-tion for about seven weeks. The court in its opinion found the issues in favor of defendant and ordered that plaintiff ite abstracts The value of an Abstract depends on these three vital points. Insist on take nothing by its complaint an obstract from DELAMAR BONANZA.

The Delamar-Bonanza Gold Mining company, with offices in this city, filed articles of incorporation today. Its W. S. McCORNICK, S. H. LYNCH, President. Mana capital stock is \$1,000,000, in shares of



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