

A four-year-old child of Heber J. Foulks of 519 Fifth street, fell into a

son, J. M. Sjodahi, George Woolley and David R. Lyon, was selected to draft resolutions and memorial to the Legis-M. Sjodahl, George Woolley and lature, urging early action for the im-mediate relief of the school situation. During the deliberations of the com mittee, a resolution was passed, com-mending Messrs. Newman, Moyle Giauque, Bamberger, Geoghegan and Branting, members of the Salt Lake City school board, for their endeavors reopen the schools of the city to healthy children, and a committee was selected to wait upon the board and

the line a careless brakeman left three empty box cars on the main line and then went off to see a friend. Sev-eral minutes later the limited went clean through those cars, the engine parted company with the train and parted company with the train and went off to investigate the quality of a mud bank some 150 feet distant from the track, while the tender tarried by the wayalde off at a sixty-foot tangent. The mail and baggage were re-duced to assorted slivers; the balance of the train zig-zagged o'er the track and came to a standstill in the form of and came to a standstift in the form of a gigantic buck saw. At this juncture the Oregon Short Line official's dream of doubling the population of Idaho within the next three years abruptly terminated, and he landed out in the aisle with a damaged headlight. The Rio Grande Western, by means of a buddens accluted to a the send her a judicious application of the sand-box also suffered but small damage, to the Those who were in a condition so to do then went out to pick up the dead and wounded, but strange to say there none in evidence. In relating the incl dent Mr. Heintz said that it was the the most wonderful thing that he had ever

also suffered but small damage, to the extent that a brief glimpse was to be attained of a telescoped suit of pajamas and a placid smile, while the fellow across the aisle vehemently yelled, "get me out of this, my neck's broken." Those who were in a condition so to do heard of as the engineer, even, was placidly holding his lever in the mud bank when they found him, while the fireman was tangled up in the roof of

ius he is!" they said. "Think of his remembering that she had neuralgia when he last met her! Isn't he truly wonderful?" And so on and on until

tub of hot water yesterday afternoon and was severely scalded. He will be all right again in a few Gays. Dr. Witcher attended him.

Tonight the officers of the National Guard will meet at the armory. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss matters relating to the welfare of the guard and to arrange for legislation in the interests of the organization.

Mayor Thompson yesterday failed to approve the payrolis, as passed by the City Council the night previous, and consequently Auditor Reiser was un able to vesterday draw warrants on the city treasurer for salaries due the em-ployes. Payday is now behind one and the citv's workers are beginning to complain.

Company B of the National Guard met at the armory last night for the purpose of electing a captain and a sec-ond lieutenant. By a special order from brigade headquarters the election of a captain was deferred and an officer of the brigade staff will be appointed to take command of the organization to take command of the organization for the present. There were three candidates for the second lleutenancy-Sergeants Young, White and Barton Young's name was withdrawn and after an hour's balloting White had sixteen, and Barton five votes. The meeting then adjourned indefinitely.

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SENATOR FROM SANPETE.

Farmers are Little Apprehensive Over Possible Drouth.

Senator Ferdinand Alder said to the "News" today that the country he hails from "is synonymous with everything that is lovely and worth striving after.

"You might state for the benefit of those who do not happen to know that it is the county of Sampete and the town of Manti, that I am speaking of." Senator Alder was very reticent when the subject of senator was approached, but when the resources of his hom-county were inquired after he quickly broke that slience for which he famou

The farmers of Sanpete, like those of all the other southern counties of the State, are a little apprehensive over the water supply for next season. If it is adequate then there will be noth-ing further required to render prosper-Ing rurther required to render prosper-ous the enterprising agriculturists of Sampete. But if a drouth comes upon us, being as it would after a series of several dry seasons, it would depress the country very much. We have rea-son to hope, however, that the clouds will pour out more of their moistened biometers in the clouds blessings before the season opens, an old Sanpete will still stand in the for

old Sampete will still stand in the fore front of the State's most productive counties, from a farmers' view point. "We all hall the dawn of the Irriga-tion movement," added the senator. "It would be hard to say which would be the more profitable. Utah's stored min-gral wealth, or her stored water. It is to be hoped that the government will see fit to ald in the impounding of our water so that the thousands of people in the congested localities of the East pan find homes upon the vast areas that will be reclaimed." Senator Alder has already introduced one bill in the Legislature and has ser-iral more up his sleeve.

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urge the immediate opening of the schools Following is the report of the com-

mittee on resolutions) "To the Honorable Members of the Utah Legislature, now assembled in Salt Lake City, State of Utab:

"Gentlemen-We, your petitioners, in mass meeting assembled in Salt Lake lity, do solemnly protest against the ction now being taken by the State bard of health.

Whereas, thousands of citizens of this State are conscientiously opposed to vaccination, having been taught from childhood to keep their systems

from childhood to keep their systems free from contamination; and "Whereas, the evidence for the al-leged benefits of vaccination is far from convincing to the impartial mind; on one side being chiefly the statistics of one medical school, while on the other of other medical ide are the protests of other medical chools, and the experience of thousands of the common people in coun-tries where vaccination has been en-

"Whereas, vaccination has been en-forced for half a century; and "Whereas, vaccination differs from sanitary measures in that a sanitary measure, no matter how rigidly en-forced is a safe-guard for the people, while vaccination endangers the health and is a periods operation, and the and is a perilous operation, and the amount of suffering from vaccination is very frequently greater than that re-sulting from smallpox; and "Whereas, the present law is being

interpreted by the secretary of the State board of health as empowering him to institute what is virtually compulsor vaccination, whereby thousands of chil dren now in school have been compelled to submit to what is to them an obnoxious practice, and which now operates to exclude thousands of other children

from educational privileges, who refuse to submit to vaccination. "Now, therefore, We your petitioners in mass meeting aseinbled, do hereby most emphatically protest against the present interpretation of the State health law, and earnestly petition your honorable body to revise the statute of this State relating to public health, and to define and limit the powers now as-

"And we further petition for the im-mediate passage of some measure making it unlawful for any board of health or other board, or individual to compe vaccination, or in any manner to make it a condition precedent to attendance at public or private schools, either as teachers or pupils, and your petitioners will ever pray, etc.'

The report was adopted by acclama. tion and a committee of three, consist-ing of Messrs, Thomas Hull, N. Y. Scho. field and J, H. Parry, was designated to present the resolutions to the joint committee of the Legislature today.

common many WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

This evening in the Eighteenth war and a dancing party will be given un-ler the auspices of the M. I. A. of the wentieth ward. As this is their first tance of the season, and as the young ing to assist the committee, a ime is expected by all those who at tend being present

MUSIC LOVERS.

All who desire information of the idress, etc., of Salt Lake's music Lake's music address, etc. eachers, should consult the Musicians Directory, published on the Dramatic and Musical page of the Saturday "News."

his cab unscathed. nis cab unscathed. After the accident both passenger agents swore a solemn swear that while this Damon and Pythias business was all very well around Salt Lake that the next time that they attended a big trans-continental passenger meeting they would travel on different roads as the combination was too dangerous for public safety.

R. G. W. Earnings.

The earnings of the Rio Grande Western as announced yesterday for the third week in January amounted to \$80,200, an increase of \$200. During the present fiscal year, July 1 to January the increase in the earnings has been \$294,625.

SPIKE AND RAIL. Eugene Fox of the Rock Island is in

Idaho General Agent Nevins of the Denver

& Rio Grande has returned from Butte. General Manager J. G. Jacobs of the Salt Lake & Mercur road went East this morning.

The Rio Grande Western is busy hauling big consignments of ice from Park City, both for its own ice-bouses and those of the ice companies in this ity and elsewhere. There is a rumor going the rounds

to the effect that the Oregon Short Line officials will build a branch in Idaho from Blackfoot to Houston dur-ing the next summer. This story, how-ever, is not substantiated upon enquiry at the general offices here.

As soon as the Mayor signs the or-dinance for the closing of the streets in the vicinity of the proposed Rio Grande Western shops and just as soon as General Superintendent Welby re-turns from his vacation in California be contracts on the erection of the uldings will be let and the work Estate and guardianship of Sidney Prowse, a minor; George A. Prowse ap-

AMUSEMENTS.

Lummun Richard Golden has not been seen here for many years. Since the days when he appeared with the Carleton opera company, and in the play of "Old Jed Prouty," he has mounted to the position of one of our most successful traveling stars, and his play has had a run almost equal to that of the "Old Homestead" itself. He opens his engagement at the Theater tonight.

The Cummings Stock company ren-ders "Lord Chumiey" next Monday evening, and several entirely new sets

enery will be used for the produc 'Lord Chumley" is well remen bered as one of the most popular MI Sothern's renditions here, 'ummings should be well fitted in the title role. 11 A X

"The Christian" closed its very sucevening at the Theater.

The sale of seats for the engagement of the Boston Lyric Opera Co. com-mences at the Theater tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Pyper states that on the nights when Collamarin appears, namely Monday in "Carmen." Tuesday in "Il Trovatore," Thursday in "Carmen," and Saturday in "Mignon," the sale of seats to each buyer will be restricted. On the other nights, the comic opera occasions, the bills will be "The Idol's Eye" and "Wang."

OGDEN VS. BEAR LAKE.

Application For a Receiver to Be Considered Next Month.

In the case of Ogden City vs the Bear Lake and River Waterworks and Irri-gation company et al. the plaintiff yesterony afternoon filed in the Third district court a notice of motion asking for the appointment of a receiver fo the accordant company to assume con trol of its property pending the settle ment of a motion for a new trial. In 11 support of the contention for a receiver t is alleged that plaintiff recovered a judgment against the defendant mend for \$267,215,99; that later il efendant company moved for a new rial willch will take some time to dis pose of, and in the meantime a receiver should be appointed to properly look after and preserve the property. Plain-tiff claims that there is enough prop-crty to liquidate the judgment, but that the defendant is insolvent. Hear-ing on the metion is sail for February ing on the motion is set for February

Probate Matters.

A petition was filed in he probate division of the district court yesterday afternoon by Mary C. Curtis, asking that she be appointed administratrix of the estate of Thomas J. Curtis, dc-ceased, her husband. It is stated that the monthy ensemble and an he property is mostly personal and es-imated at \$500. Hearing is set for February

Judge Hall has made orders in the ollowing estates: Estate of Albert C. Dewey, deceased;

BANQUET TO THE M'CORNICK MEN

The banquet, memorial of the McCor- to, George A. Snow acted as toastmas-

nick senatorial race, was held at the | ter. The others present besides the

Miss Repplier was fairly besieged with exclamatios about the lion's wonderful memory

Now, here is where I grow remarkable." says Miss Repplier: "I never breathed it aloud to one person in that worshipful crowd that I never, never had a twinge of neuralgia in all my life, and that I was buoyantly well the one night on which I met Mr. Zang-

CHURCH NEWS.

GRANITE STAKE MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the High Priests' quorum of the Granite Stake of Zion will convene in the Farmers ward meeting house on Satur-day, January 26th, 1991. at 10 o'clock a. m. A full attendance is desired. JOHN COOK, President.

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nick senatorial race, was held at the Alta club last night. The table, which was tastefully decorated with violets and ferns, was set for about two doz-en, and an appetizing menu with wines of well established quality were served to the guests. A series of toasts, as is usual on such occasions, accompanied the wine and were happily responded The Job Printing, Bindery and Pub-lication departments of the Deseret News now include all the type, machinery, presses and supplies of the combined plants of the News and Geo. Q. Cannon & Sons Co. Estimates fur-nished on contracts of any size. Rush orders a specialty.

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