WORK STARTS ON DOUBLE TRACK.

Thirty Teams at Work Below Salt Lake City Limits

ROUTE OF THE MOFFAT ROAD

Important Announcement Made by Promoters of Denver, Northwestern & Pacific-Railroad News.

Work on the double tracking of the Rio Grande Western main line between between here and Bingham June. tion is now in full swing at a point south of the Salt Lake City limits with over 30 teams and scrapers making the dirt fly. Straw and Storrs have moved their grading outfit from Soldier Summit and this will also be utilized in the track improvements that will cost, when completed, in the neighborhood of \$110,000.

General Supt. J. H. Young this morn ing stated that the work would be pushed as far as the grading was concerned, after which the grade would be allowed to lie all winter so that it will settle preparatory to the putting down of steel in the spring.

ROUTE OF MOFFAT ROAD. The Exact Line to be Announced

This Week by Promoters.

The Denver Post to hand says: The exact line of the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific will be made public early next week. A conference will be held between Mr. Moffat, Syl. T. Smith, president of the Colorado-Utah Construction company; William G. Evans, General Manager Ridgeway and Chief Engineer Sumner. The routes survey-ed will be gone over carefully and a permanent route will be selected and published.

This is considered the most important announcement to be made by the company. Thousands of investors and landseekers are awaiting a definite statement of the route before going into the country to be traversed by the road. The publication of the route, it is believed, will result in a big influx of people into the country.

It is probable that with the publica-tion of the route will come the an-nouncement of the division headquar-ters of the road, as well as some of the towns to be started by the company. This will enable homeseekers, settlers and investors to locate with the certain knowledge that they will be on the line of the read. This announcement will be following

out Mr. Moffat's idea of having the country along the road settled when the road is finished; that is, the road may begin with an earning capacity instead of taking several years for the country to settle, thus providing a revenue as is generally the case with a new railroad. It is expected that this winter will witness a big rush of peo-ple into the country, and in all probability several towns will be started

at once General Manager Ridgeway has dealded that switchback over the moun-tains is unnecessary, and so it will be a straightaway track with a 4 per cent a straightaway track with a 4 per cent grade for use until the tunnels are fin-ibned. The principal work this winter will be to the mountains in drilling tunnels and blasting. A special rate will be made on lowgrade ores so that new mines can be opened and ship to Denver on a profit. Pacific.

THEORIES ABOUT F OD. Also a Few Facts an the Same Subject. We hear much nowadays about health foods and hygienic living about vegetarianism and many other fads long the same line. Restaurants may be found in the large cities where no meat pastry or coffee is served and the food crank is in his glory, and arguments and theories

galore ad; vanced to prove that meat was never intended for human stom achs, and almost make us believe that our sturdy ancestors who lived four score years in robust health on roast beef, pork and mutton must have been grossly ignorant of the laws of health. Our forstathers had other things t

do then formulate theories about th food they ate. A warm welcome wa extended to any kind from bacon to A healthy ar petite and common sens are excellent guides to follow in mat cers of det and a mixed diet of grains, fruits and meats is undoubtedly the

compared with grains and vegetaas, meat furnishe the most nutrimen n a highly concentrated form and in ligested and assimilated more quickly

han vegetables and grains. Dr. Julius Demmson on this subject the intervous persons people run down health and of low vitality should eat eat and plenty of it. If the digestion too feeble at first it may be easily prected by the regular use of Stuart' yspepsia Tablets after each meal. Two complete seclusion, the association held its conference in the vestry of the First Presbyterian church, and with the enthese excellent tablets taken after will digest several thousand rains of meat eggs or other anima ood in three hours and no matter how trance carefully guarded, the clergymen the stomach may be no trouble till be experienced if a regular pracpresent pounded and propounded on the is made of using Stuart's Dyspen Tablets because they supply th

osin and diastase necessary to per-t digestion and every form of indiation will be overcome by their use. That is ge class of people who come der the head of nervous dyspentics uld eat plenty of meat and insurproper digestion by the daily use o safe harmless digestive medicine like uart's Dyspepsia Tablets composed

f the natural digestive principle in diastase fruit acids and Balts which actually perform the work of digestion. Cheap cathartic medicines. masquerading under the name of dys. pepsia cures are useless for indigestion as they have absolutely no effect upon the actual digestion of food.

Dyscorsin in all its many forms is simply a failure of the stomach to digest food and the sensible way to solve the riddle and cure the dyspepsion is to make daily use at meal time of a preparation like Stuart's Dyspepsic Tablets, which is endorsed by the medi-cal profession and known to contain

active digestive principles. All druggists sell Stnart's Dyspepsia 'Tablets at 50c. forf ull treatment.

tude causing the party considerable distress, so much so that their eyes became bloedshot and feit as though they would pop out.

Mr. Calvin Arrived Too Late.

From a dispatch received by Mrs. alvin from her busband it is learned, that the general superintendent of the Oregon Short Line arrived at his old home in Indianapolis just two hours too late to see his mother ere she passd away the same morning that he ared. The funeral services will be eld in Indianapolis tomorrow, after

which Mr. Calvin expects to return to Salt Lake.

SPIKE AND RAIL. General Agent Donnell of the Colora-

do Midland returned from Bolse this morning. -General Traveling Agent L. L. Downing of the Harriman lines, returned this morning from Idaho.

S. W. Eccles, traffic manager for the American Smelting and Refining com-pany is in Salt Lake today. E. H. Harriman, it is said, will retire the presidency of the Southern lc. H. R. Nickerson, vice presilent of the Mexican Central, is slated to succeed him. They are having trouble at Heber City in getting livestock to the eastern markets as well as in this section of the state. The Wave says: "The annoying sheep shipping proposition has been somewhat relieved this week by the shipment of 54 carloads. There are still 90 cars ordered and the sheep to load them are being held on a dict of dust, fresh air and mountain scenery. Agent Greene, in the meantime, is doing all in his power to produce the necessary rolling stock and expects to have the order slate wiped clean in a few days. He has also sent out 16 cars of beets this week."

MINISTERS MEET ON POLITICS Local Preachers in Secret Session to Formulate a Policy and Plan of Action for Election Day-Said to be Hot After Moritz and Other Republicans.

The Salt Lake Ministerial association | senate, the selection of a Democrat heing preferable, although every member of the Ministerial association is a Re. has jumped into the political fray with all the earnestness and activity of an

publican." Now, the holding of a meeting in the anti-Tammany reform movement and Y. M. C. A. rooms, where there is so much publicity would likely have let has assumed a fix-bayonet-doublequick-charge-attitude for election day. the feline escape from its Manila fabric prison, so this meeting was adjourned The decision of going into the fight to o more secluded quarters. In fact, the . M. C. A. rooms, as at present arwin was reached at a meeting of the ministers held in secret today-not in ranged, are too open; and strangers are continually walking in during the meetthe place where all of the regular gathings where they are not wanted; and it is a little embarrassing to tap a man rings of the local preachers take place the Y. M. C. A.) but in the vestry of on the shoulder and say, "Friend, we wish thee no harm, but this is a private the First Presbyterian church, which is onsiderably farther removed from the meeting, and thy room is preferable to thy company." So a set of folding doors are to be put in, and with these tightly closed, no one can hear what usy center of both business and poli-The session was decidedly interesting. ignly closed, ho day can hear what goes on inside when there is a meeting or "a hen on." and any listener who crawls on the ledge outside to eaves-drop, will be "instantly detected." The but how interesting cannot be learned or he it known the meeting was "stricty confidential," that is to say "execu-ive," and all reporters were "rigorous-y excluded." In order to effect a more arop, will be mislandy detected. The next meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, and the regular order of business for that day taken up, so it is said though there may be further politcal action as the day following is elec-

ALSO AFTER MORITZ.

political situation unembarrassed by fears that there might be "a chiel among ye takin' notes." There were no There was another gathering of interest last night. It was the regular Christian Endeavor meeting at which mal resolutions adopted, but it was not long before it was "manifest to everybody present that the city pastors Mrs. E. E. Shepard, one of the leading spirits of temperance ranks and of the ere thoroughly in accord with the W. T. U. and the Good Citizens' move-"Good Citizenship Movement," made a vigorous talk against Mr. Moritz, whom the political chestnut tree." At least that is the way one interested party put man almed at and that the women who think as Mrs. Shepard does are after

But, then, there is another thing," added the "News" informant, "Not only him. A strong appeal was made to the motherhood and sisterhood of the city but the entire Republican legislative floket is to be shaughtered, in hopes of cutting off all chances of sending Mr. Reed Smoot to the United States Nov. 4. his defeat on Tuesday

tion.

Dr. Seymour B. Young Writes of His Friend and School Fellow, Howell H. Mifflin.

A TRIBUTE TO A FRIEND.

Howell Hopkins Mifflin was born in of last year, and where they have since Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 28, 1838. He resided.

consideration was shown.

After coming to this city, the health of Brother Midlin continued to decline, crossed the plains on foot all the way, driving the loose cows and lame stock but not until about three months ago did he complain or express any axniety of the company, in 1851, an orphan boy, concerning his physical condition, and although from that time his falling to whom few fayors and very little health was evident to himself and his friends, yet not until about five weeks In 1866 he again crossed the plains, ago did he leave go of his business interests and assume the condition of this time driving his own team to bring to Utah a near relative who desired his an invalid. The disease, cardiac asth-ma, seemed to make rapid strides from assistance to bring her to the valley. that time and although rallying some what about 10 days before his demise Soon after this he was employed by C. B. Robbins of this city to drive his so that his visiting children from the north returned to their homes hopeful team, and assist in farming and woodhauling, and was found to be a first of his ultimate recovery, on Wednes-day, the 15th, he was suddenly taken class man of all work. At this time worse about 5 o clock in the morning and died at 10.39 a. m. the same day. there was also employed within the

Cella Morgan as cook and maid of all work. Following the acquaintance of these two young people, a mutual attachment soon sprang up, which resulted in a marriage in 1866. Four boys and five girls, now all grown to man and wonanhood, were the fruits of this union. show the careful training they have Most of these are now happily wed and received from a wise and loving father have proved themselves good citizens in and he was, as the poet truly said, one Utah, idaho and Montana, where they of God's noblest creations, an honest Utah, Idaho and Montana, where they have made their homes with their man. Pence to his sleeping dust and growing families. Three children, growing set remain at home with their mother, at the family residence near loving remembrance for his virtues. The world has been bettered by the life and tabors of Howell Mifflin. His weeping family and mourning friends regret having to part with one Liberty park, this city, and all are worthy representatives of the sturdy, who has so endeared himself to them but Howell Mifflin has made a record ionest parentage which gave them ex-Not long after their marriage, Brothof which they may well be proud, and they may truly say their loss is his er and Sister Mifflin moved to a ranch on Cherry creek, near Malad City, gain, for he is gone to his sure re-

F. J. Gregory and F. B. Stephens. The Fort Douglas band will furnish music, and a glee club will render a number of campaign songs. That the town will be well warned is evident from the fact that three meetings will be held, the speakers named dividing up for this urpose 4 1 1

his grip.

ishing.

LOCHELT AGAIN.

With In-anity.

Senator Kearns will speak at Murray on Wednesday evening. He will be as-sisted by Chairman Anderson and C. Frank Emery.

The colored Democrats will meet at the M. E. church on Franklin at one tomorrow night. Hon. George A. Smith came up from

the south yesterday morning. Mr Smith has been touring Millard, Wayne Carbon and other countles in the inter est of Republicanism, and he return feeling sanguine that those sections wi pan out all right. The gentleman goe to Kaysville tomorrow night, then to Cache valley, where he will spend the remainder of the week, and on Mon-day, Nov. 3, he will close his campaign

ork at Park City. There will be a Democratic rally at Infon on Wednesday night, the speak-ers being David Evans, F. B. Stephens and O. W. Powers, On Thursday night F. B. Stephens, Joseph Bywater and Nicol Hood will speak at Sugar, while on Saturday at Mill Creek Judge Pow-ers, Orson F. Whitney and a number of candidates will proclaim Democracy

The Democrats propose to make hings hum the night of Nov. 3. On that wening they will hold a rousing rally at the Theater at which Chairman Frank J. Cannon will be the principal

Frank J. Cannon will be the principal speaker. The same night A. J. Weber, O. F. Whitney and F. B. Stephens will speak at Bingham, while at South Jor-dan speeches will be delivered by Orson F. Whitney, R. Leo Bird and a number of others. In the meantime it is expected that other meetings will be arranged for. . . .

Orson F. Whitney will speak at Bouniful, Davis county, Thursday night.

Chairman Frank J. Cannon of the Democratic state committee delivered a rousing speech at Logan Saturday night 1.1.1.1.1

Republican meetings will be held this evening as follows: Park Valley, Box-elder county, F. W. Fishburn, speaker; Fielding, J. B. Squires and B. H. Jones, Farmington, C. F. Fishback and State Senator S. H. Love: Bountiful, Secre-tary of State James T. Hammond and John Nicholson; Ferron, Emery coun-ty, A. B. Hayes and D. H. Thomas; Mona, W. D. Livingston; Mill Greek, C. E. Allen; Salem, Utah county, D. O.

Rideout: Huntsville, J. C. Sandberg; Redmond, John Bowman and P. J. Jensen. Reports to the contrary notwith-standing, James A. Melville and Mrs. Melville of Filmore desire it distinctly

understood that they are still faithful to the Democracy. The Viking league has disbanded and the Scandinavian Republican club has been organized in its stead. A. F. Law-

on and Axel Steele are the mainsprings of the new organization, But the Police Believe Saloons Were Hon, Joseph Howell will speak in

Kaysville tomorrow night, in Salt Lake on Thursday night and in Ogden on Saturday. The Salt Lake meeting will Saturday. be held in the Independent schoolhouse at Second and B streets.

yesterday. Of the ten only four were N. P. Nelson and A. C. Matheson have returned from their tour of Grand in court this afternoon and they were and Carbon countles. assessed \$5 each. The others forfeited

The Scandinavian Republican club will give a grand rally in Christensen's new hall on West Temple street Thurs-day night. There will be good speak-ers, good music and good singing, the whole to be topped off with a grand ball, to which everybody and their

friends are most cordially invited,



RUTSHOUSER-At 276 west First South street, this city, Oct. 26, 1902, Susanah Rutishouser, aged 72 years 10 nonths and 6 days; native of Switzerand. mings was in attendance and made Fueral services will be held Tuesday some very encouraging remarks, after

at 2 p. m. from the Fourteenth ward meets shouse. Friends are invited to attent and can view the remains on day d funeral from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at faully residence.

on the 25th day of Nov., 1902, will elinquent and advertised for sale

ublic auction, and unless payment ade before will be sold on the 10th

da of Dec., 1902, to pay the delinquent as asment, together with the cost of adertising and expense of conducting say. HERBERT T. HILLS.

Board of Trade Building, Salt Laks City, Utah.

ost of advertising and expenses of ale. The remaining one-fourth con-

f said assessment which may remain npaid on Dec. 26, 1902, shall be delin-uent and advertised for sale at pu-

auction, and unless payment is made

C. K. MCCORNICK,

Today at the home of Mrs. Annie Wells TICE OF ASSESSMENT NO. 11. annon, a family reunion is being held THE REVENUE MINING COM. in honor of the memory of the late Daniel H. Wells, the date marking his pany Location of principal place of business, Sait Lake City, Utah. Notice is breby given that at a meeting of the irrectors held on the 25th day of birthday anniversary. The event will continue during the afternoon and evening and a feature of the ffair is a pro-1902, an assessment of one cent share was levied on the capi-stock of the corporation, payable tram of music and recitations given by various of the children and grandper tal children. intervention of the constraint of payable intervention of the secre-tar, at 58 Board of Trade Building, Sal Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain un-..... The Parliamentary club met today

the Ladies' Literary clubhouse. Mrs. F. L. Oswald will entertain the Guild Kensington tomorrow at 2 o'clock at her home, 277 East First South

which the class was brought to a close, principal and pupils all departing with

nutual expressions of pleasure at the

pleasant gathering.

Mrs. R. H. Ayris will entertain at

ards tomorrow. Hoyt Sherman has gone to the coast for 10 days.

LATE LOCALS.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT NO 7. at Stockton yesterday after a short ill-HIGHLAND BOY CONSOLIDATED ness. Mr. Mitchener was well known State Superintendent of Schools Nelson is visiting schools in Sevier county hsiness Salt Lake City, Utah. Noif today. hereby given that a meeting of th rectors of the above company wa d on Oct. 14, 1902, and an essessmen The One Hundred and Tenth quorum of Seventy will meet in the Sixth ward assembly room tonight at 7:30, 'A one-half cent per share was levied, son the capital stock of the corpora good attendance is desired. on, payable Oct. 26, to C. K. McCor-ick, Secy. and Treasurer, at his office, norm 700 McCornick Building, Salt William Barton of Leigh. Ida., under-went an operation at the Keogh-Wright hospital this morning for hernia. He is ake City, Utah. One-fourth cent of this getting along very nicely. seessment which may remain unpaid November 26, 1902, shall be delin-tent and advertised for sale at p^{n-1} Hod carriers are reported scarce in the local building market, and one architect states that there is a decided e auction and unless payment is metore, will be sold on Saturday, D aversion to carrying a hod among the 1902, at 2 p. m. to pay the dellent assessment, together with the average laboring men.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1902.

GRADING COMPLETED.

Lucin Cut-Off Only Lacks Pillog Across the Lake.

Mr. Jordan of Kilpatrick Bros. & Collins, is in the city today, from Og-ten, where the firm has now made its readquarters. He reports the entire eadquarters. He reports the entire rading done between Lucin and the ake on the cut-off, with the exception f a cut through an embankment which vill be dug out the coming week with big steam shovel. Laying track will

of require much time. Then from this ide, the Utah Construction company as nearly reached Promontory.

OFFICIALS LEAVE.

an Pedro Men Go to Butte to Consult with Senator.

The San Pedro and the Harriman filcials have left Salt Lake, J. Ross lark, vice president of the San Pedro ad, taking last night's train for Butte, here he goes to report the result of ie recent conference to his brother, enator Clark, while Vice President W. . Cornish and Judge Kelly have gone

Prior to leaving the gentlemen stated int they had nothing to give out to the ublic regarding their consultation

ere. It is understood that the same old It is understood that the same out itch regarding the price involving the manifer has yet to be removed ere te deal can be closed up tight. It will probably several weeks ere idefinite iderstanding will be arrived at.

CAR SHORTAGE.

ermination of Coal Strike Will

Create Serious Car Famine. New York, Oct. 27 .- Railroad official

have that the inducations of a series car shortage throughout the coun-y are becoming more and more prounced and the outlook is causing h the apprehension says the Journal of pamerce. The movement of general binnerce. The movement of general **eight**, both east and west bound, is **ported** to be unusually heavy. Under similar conditions the principal lines ouid find their facilities heavily taxed. ae termination of the coal strike, how-ter, and the resumption of mining has suited in an abnormal demand for rs of all kinds suitable to carry coal the antractic roads, and the heavy al shipments are expected to severely k the hauling power of these lines, d rall grain has not yet started to me forward to any great extent, but il begin to move in large quantities vt month, and then, judging indications , the officials dea, the lines will witness one of th eatest car shortage on record. A11 e trunk lines are using their utmost deavors to enforce the per diem diem reement to hurry the return of their

A. E. Welby Busy,

. E. Welby, the former general sucintendent of the Rio Grande West. 5, writes in an interesting vein to a of his friends in this city descripe of a trip he took recently to in-stigate some of the territory over ich the road he is devoloping for the eggin-McCune interests will pass. He scribes ancient ruins, wonderful irri-tion ditches, traces of beautiful gar. is and parks and other evidences of bygone splendor of the long de-rted incas race. Mr. Welby also des-bes the climb over one of the big iks of the Sierras, where he reached altitude of over 15,000 feet, the alti-

..... BUSINESS NOTES. -----

express riders and soon after became a trusted messenger in the employ of Wells-Farge & Co. in transporting the overland mall from Salt Lake east and Mgr. T. R. Cutler of the Utah Sugar company passed through town today en route to St. Louis and New York, where West. in all these varied occupations and he goes on a flying trip in the interests

callings, he proved himself trust-worthy and faithful to an eminent deof the company. He states that everything is running smoothly at Lehi, the gree. Never flinching, nor ever show-ing a disposition to shirk any duty or 7,060,000-pound point in the production of sugar having been passed. Work at responsibility however dangerous or trying it might be. Last year his health began to fail and he and his wife after talking the matter over with the Provo pumping station has been temporarily discontinued and the force of men thrown back to Bingham June tion. In answer to questions regarding the sugar fight in the east caused by the their children, concluded to sell the ranch and home in Malad valley and with the three unmarried children moved to Salt Lake City. Carrying out shipment of refined sugar from San Francisco around Cape Horn to New York, he said this was a matter which this idea, after the ranch was sold, they

COFFEE FLYERS,

took place some time ago. A great deal of raw sugar had been shipped around o which they came in the early part the Horn in sailing vessels in order to get advantage of a low freight rate, but some time ago the Oxnards had tried the experiment of shipping refined su-gar by that route to the New York mar-Can Be One if You Stick to it. ket. What effect it would have it would

The coffee habit is as injurious as othbe impossible to say, but whatever it was would cut no figure in the inter-mountain market. The action of the San drug habits of the same nature, Don't think so? Well, dig in and see. The system craves a stimulant more Francisco refineries, however, probably showed that they were not anxious to and more until finally the victim vakes up. repeat last year's experiment of invad-ing the eastern refineries' territory on When we are as fortunate as Mr. James D. Kimble of Northampton, Mass. to realize that we have got to

the Missouri river, a step which met with a heavy cut in that section. top or the penalty will be severe, it is little startling at first to consider, e says: "I was an inveterate coffee Agricultural Supt. George Austin of He says: the Utah Sugar company came down from the Bear River valley on Saturday irinker during twenty years of my life "The first ten years I experienced no ill effects from the coffee but its infull of enthusiasm as usual over the beet records being made in that secidious working brought forth a train tion. Dirt had already begun to fly on the excavation for the new sugar of evils later on. I became of evils later on. I became very nervous and irritable, in fact all the time as if I should 'fly to pieces.' My perves were all unstrung and I craved coffee as a toper does liquor, in truth factory near Garland, the company doing its own excavating with its teams,

work having commenced on Thursday coffee as a toper does liquor, in truth I was a 'coffee toper.' "My appetite became very poor and solid food repugnant to the sight, dyspepsia and indigestion were my in-separable companions and food did me but little good. About four years ago At the office of the Utah Sugar company it was learned this morning that out of the 31,431 shares of treasury stock offered for sale recently, only 252 shares remained unsubscribed for. This a friend advised me to try Postum Ce-real Food Coffee. I was loath to bethe company is advertising to sell to the highest bidder. When sold it will

000. ... Today's local bank cleatings amount-ed to \$643.190.95 as against \$749,211.88 for the same day last year.

make the issued capital an even \$2,090 -

last.

natural and did me good. My nervous Articles of incorporation of the Bingness gradually disappeared; the brain became clear, the loss of strength and flesh arrested and the stomach grad-ually strengthened. Life seemed chos Articles of incorporation of the Bing-hum.New Haven Copper and Gold Mining company of this city were filed in the county clerk's office this after-noen. The capital stock of the corpora-tion is \$2,000,000 divided into 400,000 shares of the par value of \$5 each i ouis E. Stoddard is president: William M. Brallov, vice uperident, and Thomas more worth living and the continued use of Postum has not disappointed me. To me coffee proved slow poison. I have found Postum to be a builder and sustainer of the system and i heartily reo. Bradley, vice president, and Thomas ommend it to the slaves of coffee, Farnam, secretary and treasurer. Coffee, without a single reservation. Mr. Kimble montions in his letter many of his friends in Northampton The company owns a bond and lease on a group of 16 mining claims, in-cluding the St. Anthony, and Zeimora loles and others in the West Moun-tain mining district, Salt Lake county. who have recovered health and strength from using Postum on his recommendation.

where they resided for nearly 30 years. Most of these years Brother Mifflin took a leading part in the Sunday schools of that district, and was coun-He died as he had lived, a faithful Latter-day Saint, and when the Mas-ter shall issue his call from his great white throne for the dead in Christ to come forth out of their graves. Howeld Mifflin will be among that number that shall not alumber in the morphes of the selor to the Bishop of the ward for a number of years. In the Echo canyon war he was one of the Utah militia who served faith. shall not slumber in the morning of the

great resurrection. His funeral services were held on Sunday at 12:30 in the Second ward meetinghouse, and a host of friends and fully during the trying campaign. In the early sixtics he was one of the pony acquaintances were there to show their presence the deep sympathy or the becaved family. The services were conducted by Bish.

op Iverson, beautiful music was rendered by the ward choir, a male quartet and selo singer, Miss Olsen, The speakers were, first, a comradon the pony express and mail line Nightwatchman Thomas Dobson, fol Nightwatchman Thomas Dobson, fol-lowed by Bishop Jenkin Jones of Malad, then Judge LeGrand Young, and Dr. Seymour B. Young, closing re-marks by Bishop Iverson. The grave was beautifully decked by floral trib-utes from loving hearts, and the dedicatory prayer was offered by Dr. Seymour home near Liberty park. B. Young.

SEYMOUR B. YOUNG.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Register tomorrow. It is the last day. . . .

Senator Rawlins is still indisposed and has had to abandon his political campaign. * * *

Hon. Joseph Howell was in Salt Lake today. He speaks at Grantsville this afternoon and at Tooele this evening.

Aside from election day, tomorrow will be the busiest day of the campaign as both parties propose to work hard

to see that all voters are properly registered. A. 19 A. Col. William J. Bryan was welcomed at Ogden yesterday by quite a delega-tion of local Democrats. Among those who net him were Moses Thatcher, David R. Gill, Jr., Judge and Mrs. O. W. Powers, C. M. Jackson and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Colon Spiro, Col. I. A. Benton and Secy, P. J. Daly of the Democratic state committee There

Democratic state committee. Ther was also on the train W. A. Holzheim There er of Pocatello, who accompanied Col. Bryan as far as Provo. Mr. Bryan did not stop off at Salt Laks as exleve that coffee was the cause of my rouble therefore I dld not have much pected owing to the fact that to make his connections it was necessary that faith in Postum, nevertheless I com-menced its use and from the very first he push on through. He promises, however, to make up for disappoint-I experienced a decided benefit. My ap-petite returned, food began to taste ment snext time he comes this way.

W. E. Smythe, once a resident of this ity at which time he published the Irrigation Age, is the Democratic norm-inee for Congress in California. Mr. Sinythe is an expert on irrigation and is said to be the father of the irriga-tion congress in this country. He is a brainy man and as an irrigationist would doubtless do much for the arid west if successful in his efforts to reach with-

Congress. . . . The Democrats will hold forth at Murray tonight, the list of speakers in-cluding Orson F. Whitney, Judge Hen-derson, O. W. Powers, Moses Thatcher,

STREET FIGHT. Big Bruiser Kuocks a Small Man Down

-A Shameful Assault. W. J. Hill, a painter, was assaulted

this morning by a man named Clark cent later. on the corner of State and First South. Hill received a blow in the mouth that laid him out on his back on the pavement. Probably a dozen persons saw the blow delivered and rushed over to

Hill to ask the cause of the assault, but Hill appeared to be considerably dazed and said he had no Idea why he should be treated that way.

He was advised to go to the police station and swear out a complaint against Clark, which he did. When Hill's thoughts were collected he stated that he had been engaged to paint the school building across th stree from the balice station, and that Clark had a room in the building. The owner or manager of the property had give Hill a key to the room used by Clark The latter asked for it when he met Hill, and when the latter refused to give it up, he knocked the painter down. Hill is a very small man while

lark is built somewhat on the Jeffries rder, and there was considerable indignation stirred up over the assault Hill's mouth was badly cut and bruised and it required three or four stitches to sew up the wound.

FAVOR THE FRANCHISE. Residents of Holiday Petition the County Board to Grant It.

The board of county commissioners today received a petition from S. A. Casto and a great many other restdents of Holliday precinct asking that the Salt Lake & Suburban Railway company be granted a franchise over certain highways in their precinct. In

justice to the petitioners it is stated by the board of commissioners that the company has not asked for a franhise over the highways mentioned in he petition, hence the commissioners

nave no power to act in the matter. The board today appointed John L. Nebeker as registrar for district 35, vice Brig Ridd, resigned.

SILK WAIST THIEF.

He Was Nabbed by Deputy Sheriff at The Big Boston.

Deputy Sheriff Joe Eldredge made an important capture Saturday night while serving attachment papers on the Big Boston store. Shortly after entering the store his attention was called by one of the clerks to a telescope grip cetting between the aisles, the owner of which was under suspicion. The teputy stood watch over the grip until he owner came for it. Just as the man stooped over to pick up the grip, Deputy Eldredge noticed

that he had something under the back of his coat and with a quick movement he reached under the man's cost and utiled out two handsome silk waists When an explanation was demanded

the shoplifter said that he was going to buy the waists, but his story did not sound good to the officer so he was placed under arenst and was taken to

placed under arerst and was taken to theh county jail. The man gave his name as Robert Mason and said he was a cook and came from Denver. When his grip was searched it was found to contain five new silk waists, five leather pocketbooks and the personal effects of the prisoner. The waists were valued at from \$10 to \$15 each and the pocket-books at about \$10. The man admitted

stealing the two waists from the Bos-

A DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OWNER

n this state as a veteran mining man who had done much toward the de-veloping of the Stockton camp. A few days ago he caught cold which rapidly leveloped into pneumonia with the result that he passed away yesterday afternoon. The remains will be brought o Salt Lake this afternoon for inter-

ing recognized, and visitors are very

thankful for the courtesies shown them.

INCREASE OF PENSIONS.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.-Increase pensions, Utah-Harry Dalton, Mexican

var, Kanosh, \$12. Idaho-Asa B. Hasel-

Mrs. Edith Eastey, appointed post-mistress Mackay, Custer county, Idaho, vice Francis T. Collins, resigned.

TEN DRUNKS ARRESTED.

Closed Yesterday.

Yesterday the police arrested ten men

for drunkenness, but the police or some

of them believe the saloons were closed

E. P. MITCHENER DEAD.

Word was received in this city this

merning of the death of E. P. Mitchener

tine, Winchester, \$12.

their bail money.

AFTERNOON MINING CALL

May Day Holds Lead by Selling 17,300 Shares.

At this afternoon's call of the min-

ing exchange the brokers dwelt long and loud on May Day. It opened at 23 conts, the closing figures of this moraiug's open board, advanced to 24 cents, and receded to 23% cents at the close with all kinds of fractions between these limits being reached while sales were registered to the extent of 17,300

Erie com.,

Alton com.

shares. Star Consolidated was weaker and 3,100 shares sold from 23 to 21% cents, with the last sale at 21% cents.

Other sales recorded were: Carisa-600 at 20. Consolidated Mercur-100 at 1.92.

Creole 200 at 52 and 53. Daly-West-50 at 49.50. Ingot-1,000at 13½ and 135%

Mammoth-300 at 1.69½ and 1.72%. -

manner manner AMUSEMENTS.

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At the Grand tonight the offering "A Thoroughbred Tramp, which is announced as coming with its own big scenic equipment.

The advance sale for "The Belle of New York" occurs at the Theater to-morrow morning. The next attraction after this will be the comedy of "Over the Fence" Saturday.

The First Regiment Band has not yet returned from Bolse, hence did not appear at the Grand yesterday as expect-

)o. pfd ... Anac. Copper. The Indianapolis News of recent date contains the following notice of Miss Gates' entertainment in that city by Amalg. do Amer, Sugar, . People's Gas. the president of the International Coun-cil of Women, Mrs. May Wright Sewall: Met. Tract.. .. B. R. T. Mrs. May Wright Sewall entertained number of musical friends last even-Manhattan Ry. a number of musical friends last even-ing and gave them one of the most de-lightful, of all the many treats that she has provided for her friends from time to time. The special guest of honor was Miss Emma Lucy Gates, daughter of Mrs. Susa Young Gates, and a granddaughter of Brigham Young, a young woman who is here for a few days. Miss Gates gave a song recital that was most heartily applauded. She has youth, beauty, grace, ease and charm of manner and a beautiful voice. It is a pure, clear, high soprano, of Do. pfd., Atch. com .. . Do. pfd., South, Pac., .. Mo. Pac., Tex. Pac. .. Can. Pac. N. Y. Cent. . His, His. Cent.. ... Ont. & West... It is a pure, clear, high soprano, musical quality, and she uses it like an artist. Members of the audience likened it to that of Lilli Lehman when she sang here the first time. The program Read. com. sang here the first time. The program numbers were the "Ave Marle" of Mas-cagni; a group of "Rose Songs," by Jessie Gaynor; "Nachitgalt," by Leb-ling; "Pastorale," by Bizet; "Spring," by Henschell; "You and I." by Lehman; a number by Chaminade, and several encore selections and closed with the encore selections, and closed with "Pearl of Brazil" aria by David. There was an ovation after that, and with rare grace and piquancy she sang a dinty garden song. Miss Gates's gown of white satin and chiffon, with pearls,

but added to the picture that she pre-sented. This afternoon Miss Gates wa a guest of the Matinee Musicale for was a guest of the Matinee Musicale for a short time, and later received with Mrs. Sewall at her regular day at home. This evening she will attend the entertainment of the bankers. Schoolhouse Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1902, at 11 a. m. BURNS-At 728 south Eighth West street this city, Oct. 26, 1902, Henry

Turkeys are quoted high at present, at 22 cents: but later when "Eleeding Kansas," and drouth scorched Ne-braska begin to ship in turkeys by the cord lot, then the price will drop to 13 and 17 cents.

Salt Lake Home Missionaries.

before will be sold on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1903, at 2 p. m. to pay the delloquent The home missionaries of the Salt sessment, together with the cost of ake Stake will hold their usual monthadvertising and expenses of sale, ly meeting Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1902, at 7:30 p. m., at the L. D. S. Business col-lege. Those who cannot attend will kindly send in their reports of visits. LEO HUNSAKER. Secy. and Treas. Room 700 McCornick Block, Salt Lake City, Utah. Stake Clerk.

NEW YORK STOCKS. SALE OF UTAH SUGAR STOCK. PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE Board of Directors of the Utah Sugar Co, the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder, the unissued stock remaining in the treasury of the company, amounting to 253 shares Bids will be received at the office of the Utah Sugar Co., Deseret News Building, Sait Lake City, Utah, up to 4 o'clock p. m. on Friday. Oct 31, 1992. All bids to be sealed, and to be opened in presence of the bidders, at the above hour. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to accept bids for parts or the whole of the block. Terms cash, on the issuance of stock. HORACE G. WHITNEY, Sec, and Treas. Utah Sugar Co. Fait Lake City, Oct. 27, 1992. SALE OF UTAH SUGAR STOCK. Special. (By leased wire to A. A. Gibson & Co., 215 South Main street.) Monday, Oct. 27, 1962. Open. High. Low. Close 3836 29 384 Western Union | Ches. & Ohlo... 91% 51% 911/2 51% 9134 503/2 Balt. & Ohio ... Leather com. .. K. & T pfd 6616 662 Smelt, com., Gr. West, com. 46% 29% 26% 93% 29% South, Ry, com. 93% FOR SALE. 745% Colo, Fuel com. 9216 68% 66 301% 90% 68 64% CHEAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE, 100 AEO-3. L. S. W.com, 681/8 llan Grand or Apollo Music. Choice selec-tion, will sell for one third of their value. Inquire at Calder's Music Store. enn. Coal Iron Steel com 4015 4014 40% 8924 8834 96 6436 EDWARD L. BURTON, 123% 123% 1231/8 103% 102% 11 E. First South. Phone 377 1394 1394 139 63 63 62% 135 135 135 62¼ 135 Local Bonds, Bank and Commercial Stocks 104% 103% 91% 91 88% 87% 10476 Bought and Sold. 91 % 8834 ABSTRACTS. 70% 461/4 1361/4 4614 4449 13634 13534 15534 15534 4616 136% Three points to think of when you ge 148 148 147% Abstracts of Title to Real Estate. \$31<u>4</u> 345₈ 3316 1. Completeness. 6814 6814 2. Accuracy. Lou. & Nash ... 13814 13814 1364 3. Responsibility. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Larative Bromo-Quintne Tablets. All drug gists refond the money if it fails to cure. L. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. The Utah Savings and Trust Co. invites an exam-ination of its complete real estate records, of the methods adopted to secure accuracy, and of its abil-ity to make good any loss caused by error or omission in its abstracts. DIED. The value of an Abstract depends BUTLER-At Butlerville, Samuel



