

tion 7, the state was given 100 sec-tions of land, to be selected in legal subdivisions for the purpose of erecting public buildings at the capital of said state for legislative, executive and ju-

dicial purposes. In relation to this

rement, even after the same shall have been reclaimed. Trusting that this petition will re-ceive early and favorable action, your petitioners will ever pray.

conditions mentioned, and also much more than we shall be able to secure for any lands granted us by the gov-

THE BULIDING RECORD.

Sadler asks that the case be dismissed for the reason that, to his sorrow, he also was one of Wilson's vicilms to the extent of \$250, the paper value of some litographed securities which he now holds and which de-clare him to be the owner in fee simple of 3,500 shares of the stock in the con-cern. He declares that he was never a director of the commany. a director of the company. DECREE FOR NON-SUPPORT. Ethelyn McDon

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rights of way and surveys made for a line bleween these points, and every indication points to the probability of the road being built the coming sea-son. That Mr. Stenger's ability and experience would qualify him admir-ably for such a position cannot be gainsaid, and the denizens of "rail-road row" would welcome the verifica-tion of the report for the reason that Mr. Stenger is recognized as a broad-gage railroad man of exceptional at-tainments whose energy and ability constitute a synonym for progress in anything he undertakes.

STENGER'S SUCCESSOR. As to Mr. Stenger's propable su

Ada Dwyer Succeeds—A telegram to her family from Ada Dwyer, suites that she arrived in time to take part in the New Haven production of "The Dawn of A Tomorrow," also that the piece went on in New York Monday night, where it made a hit, Orpheum—The popular bill this week is in its closing performances. Tomorrow night's usual rush is look-ed for as it will be Society evening.

Lake City, Utah: My Dear Colonel-Your very kind fa-vor of Jan. 14, with copy of letter to Commde J. N. Bogart, is received, con-tents carcfully noted, and, to say the least, is refreshing in that it punctures the fire of the "Guessing Bee" going on here in the east as to whether the forty-third national encampment G. A. R. will be privileged to wash our sins away in the Great Sait Lake of Utah, the less brincy deep of Atlantic City, the placid waters of the Ohio at Pitts-burg of Cincinnati, or with the escu-lapian elixin from the rain barrel at Squedunk. or the past, and must make way for a more pro-batter structure. The gr the new building will be used a the assurance slready given that th forty-third national encampment wi ide the most pleasant the National Association of Civil Wai Musicians: the which means for good beds or wide cots with good pillows and quilts; free, good meals, and good, large hall, not above the second floor, practise and rounion purposes for practise and reunion purposes, cen-trally located. That was San Fran-risco, Denver, Saratoga, Denver's gratu-ities, exceeding all others combined. As to badges, I believe you have the design and die I sent you at Toledo which may again meet the views of Col. Freeman and Major Bogart, one of whom will probably confer with you in the premises. the premises. As to the attendance of our members, I may say it is most flattering. I ob-tain this impression from the flood of letters received from the Pacific states, on east to New York and Pennsylvaala conveying assurance of their presence in Sait Lake City. The writer recalls with pleasure the magnificent hospitality extended by the magnificent hospitality extended by the good people of Salt Lake during our stop-over while on our way to the national encampment at San Francis-co, the delightful entertainment at the Tabernacle; the refreshing trip to the lake, and the interesting fourney on observation care about their beautient ake, and the interesting journey on observation cars about their beautifui-city and suburbs, and hall with de-light the opportunity to meet and greet them as "Jolly Good Fellows," and wishing you, colonel, success in your undertakings, I remain, Tours trater-nally, A. F. HOPKINS. Yellow Springs, Ohio, Jan. 29, 1909.

with the two upper stories in Ware & Tregunza aro the Tucket will remove tomorrow laplan elixir from the rain harrel at Squadunk. Every Civil war musician will be found to be a "Bear on the Rate" and a "Buil on the Lake," ever trusting that the local committee will make good on be added and the state of the

lotiment of public lands we find that practicely the whole 64,000 acres have been sold at about \$1.50 per acre. And Thomas C. Callister, secretary of the state board of land commissioners, reports that there has already been collected from this source and is now on hand, about \$51,500, and there is stready on hand accumulated interest on the fund about \$17,000. During the next 10 years all of this land will be paid for, and the proceeds of the land, together with the interest thereon, will, at the end of that time, amount to about \$150,

It would appear from the above quotations from our constitution that the issuing of sufficient bonds for the building of an appropriate and adequate state capitol, as suggested in the resolution under which this committee was appointed, could not be accomplished without an amondment to the constitution of the State of Utab. It is possible this might be done, but it would take considerable time, and de-lay the desired results longer, perhaps, than is necessary if laws shall be manued by your honcerble body which paased by your honorable body which shall incorporate the main features of the recommendations which this com mittee respectfully presents to herewith. We would recommend: to you herewith.

First-That the legislature immedia base which the ingeniative finitedi-ately pass a law authorizing the lesu-ance and sale of the \$200,000 in bonds to which we are entitled under the con-stitution of the State of Utah, for the purpose of building a capitol building, at \$14 per cent interest, to run for a beried of 50 years. period of 50 years.

Second-We recommend that the leg-islature immediately pass such laws as will make the proceeds of the sale of and then skipped out, as exclusively obranieled in last ovenings "News." Mirs livey found her son in costody at Las Vegas and brought him back to this city. According to statements she made to the police this morning there will be no action taken against the youth for his wayward conduct. Mrs livey succeeded in getting the three diamond rings back. One was sold here for \$2, another at Milford for \$40 and the youth was trying to sold the other at Las Veras when 's the 64,000-acre land grant, together with the interest thereon and all future sume received in this fund, lumediately available, for the purpose of brighning water blocking transit looking toward securing our capitol building.

Third-We would further recommend



Ten to One Ratio of Increase This Year Over Last,

the record for 1909 will be an astound

provements of the L'tah Lumber com pany, \$25,000.

The number, as well as the value of buildings, have witnessed an increase, and in about the same ratio. Many res-

idences are included in the list, rang-ing from four and five-room cottages

at moderate prices to more preten-tious ones of \$5,000 and \$6,000.

RETURNS WITH PRODIGAL SON.

Mrs. J. T. Ivey, returned this morn-

ing from Las Vegus where she went

to get her 17-year-old son Paul who

stole three valuable diamond rings

from his mother about 10 days ago and then skipped out, as exclusively

was arrested.

SLADE IS DISCHARGED.

Charles C. Slade, who has been con-

PRESIDENT HELPS ORPHANS.

t its sitting in April.

moted with the local postoffice for the

from Alexander divorce yesterday afternoon. Judge Morse Isued the decree, upon recommendat of Referee Nathan H. Tanner, J With two days yet to spare, the perof Referee Nathan H. Tahler, The couple married at Seattle, Wash, Oct. 25, 1907, and Mrs. McDonald proved to the satisfaction of the court that the husband had not supported her. mits issued by the building inspector for the month of January have exceeded in value those of the corresponding month of last year by a ratio of more than 10 to 1. The total for the drat 28 days of this month, including today, was \$384,369, and should the in-crease continue throughout the year,

SLOAN AWARDED DAMAGES.

-C. C. Sloan, a commercian traveler, was given a verdict for \$250 by a jury in Judge Ritchie's court yesterjury in Judge Ritchie's court yester-day afternoon. The defendant was the O. S. L. R. R., which was caused by the defendant of having, through one of its agants, thrown him off a train at Woods Cross. The conductors sus-pected Sloan of traveling on a scalp-er's ticket. The amount such for was \$5 and Among the larger buildings for which permits have been issued this month are the Vermont, \$165,000; the Brown apartments, corner of Third East and South Temple, \$25,000; the Kuster apartments, Fifth East, between Third and Pourth East, \$25,000; and the im-\$5,000

ROBBERY CHARGE ISSUES.

The county atterney baued com-plaints yesterday afternoon against Frank Lelund and The Goldberg, charging them with highway robbery. These are two of the men captured by the police Tuesday night at Beck's Hot Springs. Both have made con-fessions, and it is believed will plead guilty in court and be sent to prison on short order. attorney losued an short order.

LOWER COURT SUSTAINED.

In an opinion hundled down by the appearse court yesterday afternoon, the lower court was sustained in the case of A. L. Bunnham against J. M. Stout and wife and the Descret Savings bank. Burnham suce Mr. Stout and secured a judgment for \$5,33275, and an attempt wha made to secure payment through real estate purchased by Mrs. Stout in her own name. Judge Morse ren-dered a decision against Burcham and was anstalned by the supreme court.

ONE PORTRAIT AUTHORIZED.

McMillin's joint resolution authoriz-ing the putnting of oil cortraits of John 1 ham Spry, was killed as for as the pro vision relating to the picture of Gov. Spry was concerned. The motion re-lating to Gov. Cutter's portrait, how-over, went through the house without a dissenting vote, and an expropriation of \$1.100 for the purpose of having the picture painted was authorized. In re-gord to imaging a pertrait of they. Spry the executive office, the membe of the house were of the opinion that such an action and such a motion would come in better form from a succoeding legislative body, after the ex-piration of the term of the present gov-

ELDREDGE ASSUMES CHARGE.

neeted with the local postoffice for the part 28 years, and for 15 years super-intendent of the city delivery, has been discharged from the service. His suc-cossor has not yet been appointed. Sinde was arrested recently by Post-office inspectors McKee, Durand and Lowe, for rifling the mails. Sinde is said to have confessed to the inspec-tors, and is at present out on \$3,000 hall, to await the action of the Federal grand inry which will consider his case at its sitting in April. J. T. Eldredge Jr., this morning PRESIDENT HELPS ORPHANS. Functions of orphans have been invalued by the President of The Indus-trial and Orphan's Home at Macon, the who writes "We bave used Elec-tric Bitters in this institution for nine warded the orphanis the statution of a second period the best family medicines on sarth. I invigorates the vital organs, puri-ties the blood, side digestion, creates the bit pais the average the and build own people it has no squal. Hest for Market Eait Lake City. eningian. te horal

or on the Denver & Rio Grande, there is an impression gaining ground that no general superintendent of Utah lines the general superintendent of than inter-will be named at present. In Denver the position of general superintendent made vacant by the resignation of A E. Weiby some months ago, has not been filled by reappointment, but W. been filled by reappointment, but W. S. Martin, assistant general manager, is conducting the department formerly supervised by Mr. Welby; and It is during condition may

argued that a similar condition may exist at this end of the line, and that A. B. Apperson, assistant to Mr. Sten-ger, may continue the direction of the affairs of the 'road as far as the lines

in Utah are concerned. However, no definite word as to any these reports has been given out on the offices of the company, and until such information is forthe pocuplation will continue to be rife or the row

MAY JOIN U. P. FORCES.

Another rumor, and one which is regarded as "the read dope" on "rail-road row" is to the effect that Mr Stenger may join the Union Pacific forces at Omaha, taking the plac-made vacant with the promotion of W L. Park to the staff of Julius Krutchnitt in the Chicago offices of the Har-riman forces W. B. Scott, who goes to the Illinois Central as its vice president and general manager, created the vacancy which Mr. Park has been called to fill. If the latest Stenger ra-mor proves true, he will become gensuperintendent with offices

WESTERN PACIFIC OFFICES.

With the opening of passenger traffic on the Western Pacific, the necessity for a finaverpost for the tour-ist came apace and this morning a painter's crew armed with brushes and paint pois assaulted the plata glass front of the Rio Grands offices in the Index building with the result a the Judge building with the result hat now the traveler may know to purchase his ticket for the wilds of the west.

JORDAN NARROWS DERAILMENT

A detailment of a freight train car-rying coal and coke occurred hast hight at Jordan Narrows, no injuries being recorded. The accident hap-neued on the Rio Grands tracks at the roint mentioned, but no cause is as-signed. One car jumped the track and another rolled over in its wake, scattering the cargo broadcast and delaying traffic for six hours. Today the track is citar and trains are not he track is clear and trains are not

STOP TRAINS BY WIRELESS.

The Union Pacific rallway believes it as a sure preventive of collisions of its road in a wireless signal system in-vented by one of the electrical engi-neers in its Omahs shops, says the current comber of Popular Mechanics. it is claimed that the invention has been so far perfected that it will send a wireless message 180 miles and reg-ister a signal in the cab of any specified incompositive on the line. The signal in the cab consists of a red light and a bell. If practical installation proves as satisfactory as the experiments lead the inventor to believe, it will be pos-sible for station agents to signal trains anywhere between stations and ware anywhere between stations and warr the engineers of danger.

DISCUSS FREIGHT RATES.

Ogden, Jan. 28.-At a meeting of

Colonial-"The Babes in Toyland" continues to play to heavy patronage. The usual matinee will be given Sat-

Bungalow-Mr, Mack, Miss Doug-las, Mr. Wallace, and the other lead-ers of the Mack company, continue to win warm favor in "The Heir to the Hoorah," "Secret Service" is in active rehearsal for next week,

Grand-Mr. Lorch and his company ill give the usual matines on Satur day afternoon.

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business men held at the Weber club last night, a number of Sall Lake busi-ness men, members of the Commercial club traffic bareau, were entertained and made talks on the necessity for united action by the shipping interests of the state in order to secure freight rate concessions from the railroads. A. R. Heywood, president of the Weber club, welcomed the visitors and in-troduced the speakers of the evening. Among Salt Lakers making addresses were C. A. Quigley, B. F. Redman, J. G. McDonald, C. M. Strevell, J. R. Valentine, Samuel Weitz, S. H. Lave, Valentine, Samuel Weitz, S. H. Love, W. S. McCarthy and S. H. Babsock, manager of the Traffle bureau.

SPIKE AND RAIL

Team Travels in Style-The cele-rated "White Sox" basebali team of bicago will pass through this state of Chicago will pass through this state on their tour to San Francisco, arriving at Ogden on the afternoon of Marci-L. The party will consist of 65 per-sons, and the train conveying them to the reast will be a solid special, else-tric lighted, with dynamo car, compo-site car, three Pullman standard sleep-ors and a dinus car. irs and a dining car.

G. L. King was chosen secretary of e Central Pacific company at a most g held in the office of Jonathan C cyle yesterdny afterneou, in place o L. Wilcott, who recently resigned.

A. J. Earling, president of the Chi-cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, and party, arrived in Bait Lake hast night on route to Los Angeles. The party arrived from Entte in Mr. Earling's private car, which was switched from the Oregon Short Line train on i-the Los Angeles limited or the Salt Lake Route, and the trip to the coast was continued at 11:45 p. m.

An order, effective Feb. 1, has been issued from the office of the general superintendent of the Oregon Short Line, naming W. H. Jones as perma-nent superintendent of the Idaho di-vision of the road. Mr. Jones succeeds (3, H. Olmstead, who has been trans-ferred to the Montana division of the Idaho ferred to the Montana division of the Short Line.



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Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Black of Omaha, are visiting with former Ter-ritorial Secretary and Mrs. George A. Black of this uity, while on route to the CORSE.

General Superintendent F. B. Jones of the Independent Telephone com-pany has returned from a business trip to Tank Walls to Twip Fulls,



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and barns clearings amounted to asis, SHL84, as compared with \$575,354.54 for the corresponding day of last year Veterans Dance Tuesday-The Indian War Veterans and sons of in dian War Veterans will hold a socia

party at Armory hall on Tuesday even-ing next. An excellent musical program has been arranged for the occasion,

and an enjoyable evening is antici-New Audit Firm—The Utah Audit and Accounting company is the man-of a firm which will file articles of in-corporation with the socretary of state tomorrow. The company is equipped to undertake the proper anditing of all corporate books, banking, lean and irust, mining, someting, usilway and commercial accounts. The officers are John Q. Critchlow, president; A. B. Irving, vice president; Heber M. Weils LEGAL BLANKS. Of every character and description, arranged from the best legal forma, and brought strictly up to date. A full supply always on hand at the Descret News Book Store.

THINK THEY HAVE VANDAL.

A foreigner giving the name of Vink Mershner is locked in a cell at the citjail charged with breaking the plate and charged with breaking the plate glass windows early Wednesday merning at the Western Arms and Sporting Goods store on Main street, and the New York loan office on east Second South street. Harry Hughes, one of the persons who saw the Main street win-dow smashed, positively identified Mern-uer as the man who kicked his front through the window. The two revolvers stolen from the sporting goods store are still missing.

CHANGE COMPANY'S NAME.

On account of another company oper-Oll company, the company which operating under that name in Colors has had to change its name on cuto ing the state. The company's bas ing the state. has been changed to the Emorald O company. The company has a number of rigs at work in the cil fields on th reservation. The first same we truck by the company at 60 feet an the indications the indications for oil are distand (be most favorable. A shaft is not down 200 feet and the company declare

that it expects to get some good to

FRIENDS OF MISSIONARIES.

Have you a friend or acquaintance a your former field of labor, to whom If your rolled like to send a copy of the Saturday or the Bemi-Weekly Nows? If so, take advantage of our special offer, made to aid the great mission-ary work. We send the paper one year to any point in the United States, Canada or Mexico at half price, \$1.00. This does not annix to point where This does not apply to points where there are regular wards or staket

DIED.

JONES.-At Union. Sait Lake county at the home of her daughter. Mr. Liddell, Jan. 27, at 6 p. m., Mrs. Win-freed Janes, wife of Hopkin Jones Futieral in the Eleventh ward resetting-house Sunday, at 1220 o'clock p. m. Frieunds invited.