

Evans did not accompany the party owing to a lame knee. AT THE NAVAL ACADEMY.

The general inspection of the acade-my buildings was made quite brief on account of the storm and the entire party found shelter in the house of Supt. Wainwright, where they were guests at luncheon. Mrs. Wainwright Annapolis, Md., Feb. 28 .- Deluging rain that was whipped around by guay wind, marred the visit of Prince Henry to Maryland's capital and the guests at thischoon. Airs, walnwright assisted her husband in receiving and eutertaining them. The prince ex-pressed pleasure at the opportunity to visit the American naval college and thanked Commander Walnwright and United States naval academy. It fell in unceasing torrents that ran through the interest of the parade ground at the aca-verted the parade ground at the aca-demy into a bay. But the naval men and their brother officers of the Gerhis officers for the manner in which he had been received. He said he was sorry the storm denied opportunity to fully inspect the grounds, but that he was really pleased at what he had seen. man party seerned surrender to the storm and with all their military finery went through the program that had been arranged in their honor. The He asked a number of questions as to work now being done at the academy and the dans for the future, and showed the kaen interest of a naval The Prince Henry made a Washington. During train bearing slow run from Washington. the trip, Secy. Long, to whom the car showed the keen interest of a nave Garonne had been especially assigned, man in the discussion of the subject.



fitted with the new valve, hauted a foad far above its usual maximum, at a low steam pressure of 140lb. Four days later this load was increased practically denied the report that there is any misunderstanding between the Utan senators and members about dividing the land on Fort Duiglas between the

sociation,

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retary.

Underground Wires.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The steam pumping plant for sup

ply of the O. S. L. tank is now in operation, and for the first time en-

A corps of Southern Pacific engineers

The capital stock of the company is valu-

ed at \$30,000, representing 300 shares of the par vaule of \$100 each.A. B. Corey is president and treasurer, W. W. Corey,

rice president, and E. K. Alden is sec-

gines can now take water at Weiser.

gear

evolution in rallway engines such as fliser for the year 1901 has been prehas never been seen since the introduc pared and is as follows: on of steam," said Mr. H. S. Cautley Receipts-M. P., recently to an audience of Leeds alance Jan: 1, 1901.....\$ 327,524.95 ingineers, says the London Dally Mail. Details of the discovery mentioned by Total \$1,667,685.61 Mr. Cautley have up to now been care-fully concealed, although for the pas-Disbursementseight months experiments have been officially carried out by the Great Northern railway with excellent results. P.dd warrants outstanding Jan. 1, 1901 1.....\$ 116,589,74 Other disbursements 717,968.6 The invention consists of a valy gear elaborated by Mr. Marshal. \$ \$34,558.4 Leeds engineer, which practically en-ables two engines to do the work which

Balance Jan. 1, 1902..... 233,127.18 now requires three, and without in-creased fuel consumption. As British railway companies spend £21,000,000 a year on the maintenance of locomotives The auditor's balances at the first of he year were as follows: Cash, \$233 i direct saving of several millions year is anticipated.

the year were as follows: Cash, \$232,-127.18; warrants outstanding, \$19,670.30; making a total of \$252,797.48. Among the big receipts for the year were the following. Liquor license, \$96,475; merchants' license, \$20,884.35; these and forfeitures, \$16,402.01; eity taxes for 1001 2120.252 20 taxes for 1901, \$120,735.32.

Fund Receipts, ments ontingent expenses.\$347,881.88 \$355,299.93 Streets and side-. 110,173,59 76,048.98

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Refunding bonds

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Sewers and drains ...

Waterworks Public library Water bonds. Watermain sextensions. ewer extensions. Sidewalk extensions Water meter de-posits. urbing and gutter-ing East South Temple street..... econd South street 23,204,40 paving. all and crematory 47.356.00 Joulrrh school sew-C. Teasdel sewer connection.... luarantee deposit refunding bonds of Jan, 1, 1901. uarantee deposit refunding bonds of July 1, 1901..... 10,000.00 7,000.00 Totals.... \$740,160,66 \$717,968.67 The auditor's and treasurer's balance ure apportioned among the various unds as follows, the balances, deficits ind outstanding warrants being shown

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specially heavy in the topmost regions. The show is a good one of its class, and

the two head end men. Lew Baldwin and Fred Russell, kept the welkin ring-

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30,183.83 3,029.32 9,179.27 78.934.23 \$2,605,67 9,115,51 9,044,86 95.00 \$5,027.39 $11,561.26 \\ 13,578.77$ 11,911.11 15.079.09 3,023.14 3,518.70 162.50 1.952.50 1,401.40 1,709.95 3.519.78 45.617.74 4.51 413.55 215.47 735.82 86.45 24,899.91

erest in the south hair of lot 4, block 7, plat A, valued at \$1,000. The petition will be heard on Friday, March 14. Estate of Emily Platts Deceased. The petition of Herbert Price, askng that the will of the late Emily Platts, deceased, be admitted to prohate and that he be appointed executor, has been filed in the district court. The entire estate is valued at \$2,400 and coasists of a part of block 16, plat E, valued at \$2,250, and personal prop-erty valued at about \$150. The petition is set for hearing on March 14.

ast few weeks that his death was ex-BUSINESS NOTES. He was born on May 12, 1833, and Today's bank clearings amounted to \$470,164.60, as against \$536,432.67 for the same day last year. The months clearings amounted to \$12,121,525.77, as against \$10,978,383.42 for the month of ame to Dah when a young man. He settled in Weber county and later at Marrietts, of which ward he has been Bishop for 15 years. He was a man of strong character and of marked use-February of last year. ulness in his community. He leaves a vife and several children, together with

The millers agreed yesterday after-noon to raise the price of four it cents per hundred, the reason gives being the high price of wheat, the Uta grain being quoted at 80 cents. The commission men say this is only a signowards another raise later on when the Oregon wheat and flour now of hand have been exhausted. It cost \$50 per car more now to ship in from the northwest, and for this the public

must pay. 4 4 4 Secy, S. W. Sears of the D. A. and M. society is advertising for bids for the new Agricultural park fencing.

The contract for painting the new Elks' building was let today to W. A. Duval for \$1,605. The building will be completed by the latter part of May.

New applications for membership in the Commercial club are being received daily by the board of governors, and as Dreuhl remarked today, the chub s bound to be of the greatest benefit

. . .

year is anticipated. It is not too much to say that 59 per cent or 60 per cent of the steam generat-ed is lost by the present method of valve-gearing of locomotives. This is largely obviated by the new valve. Apart from technicalities, the principle of the gear is that the inlet and exhaust ports are not only rapidly opened, but remain open for a consid-erable part of each revolution. This al-lows the fresh steam to be onickly ad-mitted and the exhausted steam to be nitted and the exhausted steam to be On the first journey the locomotiv-Irirgation and water ordinary booked Fund.

made by the sheriff, of certain real es-tate in the case of Fred Gibson vs Susanna Barlow et al. The property sold is a part of lot 8, block 21, plat B, and it brought the sum of \$900. After deducting the source of the suft and sale pected at any time.

leducting the costs of the sult and sale, here was left the sum of \$787.45, onehalf of which \$393.72, was ordered turned over to Susanna Barlow and the other half was divided equally between the other five parties to the action.

Salt Lake City has commenced condemnation proceedings against Carl A. Erlandson in the district court. The

property sought to be condemned is a part of the northeast quarter of the

southeast quarter of section 11, town-ship I south, range 2 east, and lies southeast of the city. The city wants to change its flume running through de-fendant's land to a higher level, and asks that a right of way be given it for

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Estate of Anna Sharp Deceased.

James Forsyth, Jr., has petitioned for etter of administration on the estate of Anna Sharp, deceased. The estate onsists of an individual one-third in-

numerable friends, to regret his The funeral will be held from the Ogden tabernacle on Sunday at il a. m.

FOR ACCOMMODATION OF VISITING ELKS.

The Rio Grande Western Railway ompany has addressed a communica-

tion to the city council, asking permis-

ompany

sion to occupy their tracks on Fourth West sctreet, between South Temple and Eighth South streets, with Pulland Fighth South Streets, with Full-man sleeping cars, to accommodate vis-itors during the Elks' convention next August. They also ask permission to connect one or two inch pipes with the city hydrants along their tracks to furnish water for sanitary purposes, the expense of which will be borne by the

expense of which will be borne by the BIG MEETING TONIGHT. to the city.



The \$740,160.66 received during the year, and the \$717,968.67 disbursed, was divided among the various funds as follows: Disburse

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ment from citizens of Logan, asking that free delivery service be established in that city. The department will take no action in the case until

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28 .- Petitions

have been filed at the postoffice depart-

Pensions granted: Utah-Increasedafter July 1, as the present receipts Albert H. Rogers, Salt Lake, \$8: Chas, D. Goodsell, Salt Lake, \$8. Idaho-Plerpont, H. B. Moulton, Emmett, \$22. of the office are not up to the \$10,000 mark, but it is expected that it will be over that sum by the first of July. Mr. Bloomfield, who is here in the in-Wyoming-Widows: Louisa R. Young, Cheyenne, \$3) Olivia H. Peale, Laramie, terest of the Mount Olivet association,



(Special to the "News.") | also from persons who are interested Washington, D. C., Feb. 28 .- Senator | in the sheep and cattle industry against Kearns introduced a bill today ap- any radical or extreme measures set propriating \$750,000 for rebuilding Fort | ting apart land for this purpose. The patition has been filed with the depart-Douglas.

Representaative Sutherland has re- ment and the matter will be carefully ceived a large number of petitions from investigated with a view of doing juspeople in favor of forest reserves and | tice to all parties.

GOV. HUNT OF IDAHO HERE.

Governor Frank W. Hunt of Idaho is | growing in a wonderful way and that a guest at the Kenyon today, having new enterprises were being constantly come down from Bolse on private busi- incorporated in the office of the secreness. Governor Hunt said that in his tary of state. Then the immigration bellef the Thunder mountain excitecontinues into the state from various. ment would prove a great thing for eastern points, and the state is becomthe state, and not only bring great ing less and less of an unknown land. numbers of people into the state who His excellency said that politics did not would remain there, but unearth a cut any figure in the state at present, wonderful amount of riches. People, but that the people were paying more attention to the development of the state. The governor leaves for the north this evening. He expressed a district so as to be on the ground fleor when the snow was off the grounds. belief that back travel pay would be Gov. Hunt remarked that Bolse was given the volunteers.

SIX HUNDRED BOERS WERE KILLED

London, Feb. 28 .- The war secretary, | captured and that 2000 horses and 28. Brodrick, announced in the house of hands of cattle had fallen into the hands of the British troops. The priscommons teday that during the last hands of the British troops. The pris-oners include Gen. DeWesson and two days 600 Boers had been killed or the general's secretary.

TRAIN GOES THROUGH TRESTLE

Griffin, Ga., Feb. 28 .- A southbound | ning cautiously at the time of the acident. The first class couch was the only car that did not go into the washcident. passenger train on the Columbus branch of the Southern Rallway went through a trestle into a creek at midhicago, Feb. 28,- Two men were killed nd three were injured today by the alling of a furnace roof at the plant might near Zetella, Oa. The killed: A. F. Mathews, engineer, Columbus, the South Chicago Furnace com-

Ca. J. L. Hill, baggagemaster, Columbus,

Ga. Leo G. Murray, mail clerk, Atlanta, Isaac McDowell, fireman, Columbus,

Several passengers were injured but none fatally. The structure had been weakened by the heavy rains and three bents of the bridge gave way. The train was run-

trusses supporting the galvanized iron



THE DEAD.

Michael Jackular, body crushed. While the three men who were in

ured are in a serious condition, it is

The accident is supposed to have due to the weakening of the steel

ald they have a good chance of ree-

Frank Russell, head crushed.

Elgin, Ills, Feb. 28 .- Benjamin F. | attentions to Mrs. Ellsworth. Both Elisworth, an influential man of Wood- men were much older that Elisworth's stock and owner of extensive machine wife. Elisworth's 19-year-old son has shops, today shot and killed Amos been held by the police, charged with Anderson, Mrs. Ellsworth and himself, being in league with his father to kill Ellsworth was jealous of Anderson's Anderson,

university, and that he expects that and the locomotive was run o one of the most difficult routes on the averybody will be satisfied with what ver is done by Congress in the mat

The result was so encouraging that on May 9 and 10 the locomotive was run in competition with an ordinary engine discover the difference in coal con ption. The ordinary engine used a mile, the improved one 391b, per sumption. mile, although the load on the latter was for part of the way heavier. This

Waterworks., enormous difference was not, however, maintained over experiments which asted a longer period. In these, while Water bonds. Watermain extensions. the ordinary engine consumed an aver-ige of \$7,71b per mile, the improved one ook only 46.21b. swer extensions Sidewalk extensions. Water meter deposits. The net result of the experiments was 'urbing east South Temple his, that with the new gear only a ower boller pressure is necessary, and ond South street paying. Third South street paving. nore work is got out of the st am Jail and crematory. Loads can be drawn at least 2 Oquirrh school sower per cent greater than those possible t an ordinary engine of a similar type. . C. Teasdel sewer. Guarantee deposit, Jan. bonds. Guarantee deposit, July bonds. The new valve-gear will soon be in use on the new express engines of the **Fotals** Great Northern railway from London to Brought down Grand total WHAT

Passenger Association Adopts Agree-······ ment to Abolish Rate Cutting. AMUSEMENTS. Denver, Feb. 28 .- The trans-Missouri hannen ommittee of the Western Passenger

association which has been in session Last night at the Theater was like here has adopted an agreement to abolish rate cutting. It is ironclad and modeled upon that of the Western Pasgetting back to first principles in theatrical art. Every lover of pure, clean, and elevating dramas of strong heart interest, of the art that places equal association: in fact, it incororated that agreement with an additasks upon all shoulders, and builds n covering local conditions. The new ton covering local conditions. The new no one central figure at the expense features relate only to the lines not all the rest, should lift his hat to Innovation Successful, all the rest, should lift his nat to Au-gustus Thomas, the all ther rest, should lift his nat to Au-gustus Thomas, the all ther of 'Ari-zona.'' Mr. Thomas is the legitimate successor of Bronson Howard, who gaw us "Shenandoah.'' His story of 'Arizona" reads like one of Captain K military stories, and it is as fresh. Chicago, Feb. 28 .-- Officers of the Illiois Central railway experimented last le and strongly human as any ight with a telephone designed to sup-dant the telegraph instrument in the ransacting of railway business. The that writer has produced. could be more delightful and t nature than the charm and atmos ankakee, 56 miles of what is said to the worst line along the road. The behoning is done over an ordinary (graph wire and without interruption t telegraphic messages) The test instal as here. st was made between Chicago and ankakee, 56 miles of what is said to tention from first to last, and the ge The tests lasted an hour and were de- eral vote at the close was that the ared satisfactory despite the weaould be ranked high up among oremost of the season's successes cast is a delight to contemplate, Ev one in it is thoroughly capable some of the players are artists, have long since established a New York, Feb. 28 .- With the experuce of the last storm strongly imstanding in the profession. Mr. C. peau, whose "Tom" in "Puddinh Wilson," left so vivid an impress ressed upon the officials of the Pennlvania railroad company it is stated hat a decision has been reached to date all the companies' wires between was given a round of applause as stepped upon the stage as "Tony," Mexican. His character was admit New York and Philadelphia in underround conduits along the tracks. lrawn and he portrayed it to the The conduits will be air and water tight, running across grade crossings Nothing finer than his conception of role could be imagined. Miss Elils who played "Mint" with Henry Mi n "The Only Way." has taken a and over bridges as the signal wires advance in her profession and has night as Bonita she was full of chain and sweetness. Mr. Farnum as Lieu tenant Denion gave us as manly a pre-General Passenger Agent D. E. Bui-ley of the Oregon Short Line, is expectd home from Chicago tomorrow.

ture of the hero as one could wish see, and if we do not greatly mistak Acting Traffic Manager T. M. Schu-macher of the Oregon Short Line re-urned from his trip to the coast tovill yet be heard of in the ranks the favorite leading men of the day

Hood's Pills

Are prepared from Nature's mild laxatives, and while gentle are reliable



while gentle are reliable and efficient. They Couse the Liver Cure Sick Headache, Bil-iousness, Sour Stomach, and Constipation. Sold everywhere, 25c. per box. Prepared by C.L.Bood & Co., Lowell, Mass Prepared by C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

TODAY'S STORM OF INLAND CHARACTER.

71.90 According to the weather map, today's storm has been a great inland storm, and it is interesting to note that the barometer at Chicago yesterday 229.70 was ,26 of an inch higher than it was at Galveston during the memorable 181.50 hurricane of September, 1960. The snow fail today was 1½ inches up to this noon, and the appearances of the sky this afternoon suggests a further fall. As it is very wet, it is yielding nore than the usual amount of water The month just passing out of exist-nce has been the second warmes \$237,090,36 \$3,963,18 \$19,670,30 \$253,280,58 \$483,10 warmest "abruary in the history of the weather office in this city, with an average daily temperature of 39 degrees. The ... \$252,797.48 warmest February was in 1879 when the average temperature was 40 de-Mr. Armstrong as the typical rancher grees. The total precipitation has been about the normal, which is 1.28 inch. presented a picture true to the life. Mr. Coulter did the part of the colonel most effectively, Miss Thorne was ex-cellent as the colonel's wife, and all the

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT CRUSHED BY STREET CAR

other parts down to the Chinaman, Mr. Murphy, were in strong hands, while a specially good bit of acting was the German sergeant of Mr. Mitchell. The play goes for the remainder of the week and is sure of heavy patronage, last night's audience being a prodigious "Look out for that pole." That was the sharp warning that rang out in car No. 48 of the Warm Springs line this At the Grand, Barlow Bros.' min-

morning just as it was rounding the A colored lad of 18 serving a 60 days' sentence in the county jail for spending money given him by a Murray barber curve at the corner of Third South and East Temple streets. But it was too late. The next instant a young man to make certain purchases with, was aken with the measles this morning was dragged between one of the poles and immediately quarantined. It was the intention to turn the lad over to a and the car, and as soon as the latter had passed, his limp form fell at the colored woman this afternoon, who had side of the track. There were plenty of promised to take him away. men on hand to render assistance and Aller D. Campbell, the sheepman, the injured youth was carried into Van has returned from a Denver trip and is at the White House. He says Colo-rado has gone apparently crazy on the Dyke's drug store. Inquiries developed the fact that his name was Frank ubject of oil, and that the oil exchange Buckwalter, of 809 south. State street. the mining building is one of the has a brother and father employed ellest stock centers in the country. as janitors at the city and county build-ing. Dr. Richards was summoned, and 'housands of shares of new companbeing sold there. on arriving on the scene had the boy taken to his home in a hack. The docterricks in active operation as he rode Debeque tor accompanied him, and on reaching the home made a thorough examination Mrs. F. D. Kimball was interviewed this morning by a "News" reporter and of the young man's injuries. He dis-

covered that the collar bone was frac-tured on the left side and the right hand was quite severely bruised. Aside from these, so far as the doctor could find out, no other infuries were inflict-ed. The boy will be laid up about four weeks providing there is no serious in-jury, of which there was no indications

about 8:25 this morning, and as young Buckwalter is a student of the High school he was on his way to the old university building. Due to the inclemency of the weather the car was crowdd to its capacity and young Buckwaler was standing on the front platform. He says he was hanging on with considerable difficulty on account of the pressure of the crowd. And when the car reached East Temple street the crush seemed to be greater and he was orced down upon the steps. As the car was approaching the telegraph pole one of the boys on the platform saw the anger that Buckwalter was in and ried out the warning indicated above ut as before stated it was too late. Those who witnessed the accident say that if there is any blame to be at-tached to the men who were handling the car it was in allowing it to become so overly crowded, thereby enhancing he danger of the passengers who were ompelled to stand on the platforms,

Have you tried a box of those nice GRANOSE FLAKES sold by the St. Helena Sanitarium Food Co?

With Governor and Others.

es M. La Motte, 4x10 rods of lot 2,block The executive committee of the Elks plat F, for a consideration of \$5.39 The property is situated on the lodge will meet tonight with their ast corner, of Second South and This friends who have promised to co-operat teerth East streets. with them in preparing for the grand A copy of the articles of incorporation lodge next summer. The session will e held at the temporary headquarters i the lodge at 215 South East Temple

of the Elsinors Cattle and Grazing com-pany was used in the office of Secretary f Strie Hammond today. The office of street, and will be one of the most mportant that will be held anent the me company is at Elsinore. Sevier county, and its capital stock is val-ued at \$10,000, which is divided into grand lodge question. Gov. Wells has expressed his intention to be present 2,000 shares of the par value of \$5 each. S. Sorenson is president, Alma Frenson. as has also Mayor Thompson and the inembers of the city council who have all been earnestly requested by the Elks to assist them in the work they lice-president and Chris Johnson, secretary and treasurer. have on hand. Aside from those al The East Bench Waterworks com-

ready indicated the meeting will pany of Smithfield. Cache county, I day filed a copy of its articles of Inco attended by a representative each from most of the surrounding towns and cities of the state, they having been appointed by the mayors of the res-pactive phases at the surrounding towns and poration with the secretary of state The capital stock of the company \$5,000, divided into 500 shares of the vi us of \$10 each. E. R. Miles, Jr., president, and H. W. Noble, secreta ective places at the request of the lodge.

Exalted Euler Freed stated today and treasurer, who, with R. E. Ildwell, J. J. Plowman, Jr., and L. J. Plowman, constitute the board of directors. that it was the intention of the lodge to run excursions to many parts of the state during the sessions of grand lodge, not only for the benefit AFTERNOON MINING CALL. f the members of the lodge, but fo

He noted the

he outsiders the members will bring Trading Was Light at About This In order that the scheme with them. be made a success the co-operation the various tusiness interests of this city and state have been invoked by the lodge. The meeting this evening This afternoon trading on the mining therefore is to bring the representativ of these varied interests together and

LATE LOCALS.

performed at the Holy Cross hospital yesterday by Drs. Mayo, Root, Whit-

ney and Ellerbeck, on Bessie Biley, the 19-year-old dwarf, whose condition at-

tracted so much attention last Novem-ber. Her weight is very slight and it was necessary to perform the opera-

opposed a long time by the child's fos-

The ladies of the First Congregation-al church will give a cake sale at Walk-

r's store tomorrow, commencing at 10

The Daughters of the Revolution will

meet tomorrow morning at 11 a. m. at room 587 Templeton block.

-mother, but she finally consented

it, on being assured that it was the

The mother is 42 inches high

ion in order to save her life.

only way the child's life could be

and weighs 60 pounds.

erved.

exchange was rather light, and prices were not much changed from those of his morning. engage in a full and complete discus-sion of the situation. Daly-West remained stationary around \$19.75 and Carisa at 31 was iraded in. At press time the following quotations and sales had been re-

Morning's Figures.

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corded .63 May Day

Petro NEW YORK METAL PRICES

Lead Copper quiet.



We are HEADQUARTERS for Prime nade the following statements in ans. (eastern and Utah), Fish, Game Meats wer to inquiry concerning the care of and Poultry. Our establishment is the the Farnsworth children: "In the early part of last week one of the litin the city equipped for successfully caring for and preserving Meats, Fish and Poultry. Visit us. You may find it profitable. We can please insworth children was taken with a light case of measles, and on Friday another little one was taken in apparently the same way. On Monday symp

PALACE MEAT MARKET. Thos. J. Nipper, Prop. 263-265 South Main St.

toms developed which I felt required the attention of the board of health, and I called in a practicing physician 'Phones 134, 169 and 946. who diagnosed it and reported at once." "Caesarian section" operation was

DIED.

MARTIN-Isiah, at the age of 71, of general debility, at 634 west North Temple street, Feb. 27, 1902. Deceased was a native of England. be held at the Funeral services will lixteenth ward meeting house at 11 s. m. Sunday.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the respective signers for further information.

NOTICE TO OREDITORS. ESTATE OF Oscar H. Hardy, deceased. Creditors will present claims with youchers to the under-sizned at the office of Young & Movie, attor-neys, Deseret National Bank, Sait Lake City, Utah, on or before the 2nd day of July A. D. 1002. ESTHER H. HARDY. As Administratrix of the Estate of Oscar H. Hardy, deceased. Date of first publication. 5th Feb. A. D 1002.

Clerk Moreton, of the board of education, will pay the janitors of the public schools tomorrow. The total amount of the payroll is \$1,587. Young & Moyle, Attorneys

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ARTICLES ARE FILED. Twenty-one more of the Church ward

company at Fourth West between Bouth and North Temple streets was entered last night and something over

\$25 stolen from the safe. Officers Spi ry and Davis are investigating the mat-Entrance to the office was gained either through the door or by prying open a window, and the theft was com-

COAL OFFICE ROBBED.

Some One Familiar With Safe Com-

bination Secures About \$25.

The yard office of the Martin Coal

mitted by some person evidently famil-iar with the combination of the safe. The safe was locked when the office sed last night, but it was found

open this morning. As soon as the theft was discovered, the police were notified and a thorough investigation

is being made WARD INCORPORATION

county, \$2,900.

ing with the laughter their antics cro-ated. The usual songs and dances in the first part were heartily applauded, and the various acts that followed, esthe illustrated songs, scored quite heavily with the audience. The same company holds the boards for the remainder of the week, including a Sat-Next week comes Bartley Campbell's old time popular play, "The White Slave;" the advance sale is now going