THREE YEARS IN STATE PRISON

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That is the Sentence Imposed on Garland for Manslaughter.

MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL.

It is Overruled by the Court-Powers' Plea for Minimum Penalty-Judge Morse's Reply.

Frank Clarence Garland was summoned before Judge Morse this morning to receive sentence for the crime of which he had been convicted, voluntary manslaughter. The sentence was three years at hard labor.

As is customary in such cases, a motion for a new trial was made. In making the motion Judge Powers reminded the court that no substantial testimony had been brought out to show that the shot which had caused William's death In the saloon fight at Bingham last December had been wilfully fired, and there was still a question as to whether or not he had been surrounded by sufficlently great bodily harm to justify

his shooting wilfully. In reply Prosecutor Elchnor said that he had little to say. The jury had found a verdict for what it believed to be the truth in the case, and he was willing to stand by that finding.

In overruling the motion for a new trial the court simply remarked that the evidence had been carefully submitted and the law had been fully stated to the jury. Garland was then requested to stand up for sentence

Before the court pronounced the sen-tence, however, Judge Powers asked to be permitted to make a few more remarks with regard to the sentence. He said:

"The law has placed a wide discretion with the court which must be gradu-ated as might spear just from the evidence. The term is from one to ten years. It seems to me, though I may be blased, that if ever there was a case where no more than the min mum punshment should be inflicted this is one. He was used to the rough scenes of a mining camp, yet he had ganed a good character from the most reputable people. He was only tending bur in the Bingham saloon when his partner was occasionally absent in the East. He had treated the three young rufflians gently, but their conduct had been riotous and they had used such vile language to Garland about himself and his mother as would have caused any man to lose control of his temper.

"Admitting, as claimed by the pres-ecution, that Garland fired to kill, yould not every fair-minded man suy that he had been driven beyond endurance, and that passion caused him to act as he did. He is not a bad man, and should receive the minimum sentence, I will therefore appeal to your honor in the name of humanity and justice not to make him suffer more than the law compels.

The court said that after a fair and impartial trial Garland had been found

Rallroad company; demurrer argued and taken under advisement. Arthur Balley vs J. H. Kirkpatrick et al; dismissed, each party to pay own R. D. McDonald vs John McNally; re-ferred to Attorney George H. Smith to hear and report. Mary H. Sorensen vs South Jordan Canal company; demurrer sustained. Ten days to answer. James McLaughlin vs Highland Boy Mining company: demurrer and motion to strike out certain portion of com-plaint argued and taken under advise-

ment. Boynton Furnace Co. vs Utah Stove and Hardware Co.; demurrer overruled Helen Knox, etc., vs W. E. Hubbard emurror argued and taken under ad-

Utah Slove and Hardware company a Junction Co-operative Mercantile oil demurrer argued and taken under da Bohrson vs Salt Lake City Rall

road company; amended complaint al-lowed to be filed by consent.

TO ORGANIZE NEW STAKE. Apostles Cowley and Woodruff Go to

Oregon for That Purpose. Apostles M. F. Cowley and A. O Woodruff left today for La Grande. Oregon. They have gone thither for regon. They have gone thilter for e purpose of organizing a Stake of on. The organization will be made i Sunday, with Elder F. S. Bram-on president. It has not been said no his counselors will be. President canwell was formerly the president of the Northwestern States mission.

HOME FROM CEDAR CITY.

H. Claud Lewis and Wife Here for Their Vacation.

H. Claud Lewis, one of the instructors at the Branch Normal school at Cedar City, arrived in this city this morn-

company with his wife. Lewis states that the affairs of Branch Normal are very encourag-The last appropriation by the Legislature will be used to improve the library and the laboratories. The at-tendance next year also promises to be much larger than ever. A summer school will be conducted there opening Monday.

The smallpox there is under control. largely to the wise provisions of Dr. Middleton, When the two cases that are now convalescing are well there will be no smallpox in Cedar.

EXCURSION TO PORTLAND, June 11th and 19th

Via the Oregon Short Line. Only \$31.50 round trip. Tjckets good returning until Sept. 9th.

MORE ABATEMENTS.

Board of Equalization Today Knocks \$9,267 Off Tax List.

Although the county board of equalization abated \$9,267 of assessments to-day the abatements refused amount to sum considerably in excess of this The abatements made were amount.

as follows On real estate-

Willard Young 300 Grace A. Tyler 150 Lizzie Evans 200 Frances Brown Ellen Arnold On Personal PropertyDESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1901.

S. P. SURVEY IS NEARLY FINISHED

Indications That the Big Road Will Be Built Into Salt Lake.

WATER PROBLEM ON DESERT

Springs Are Encountered Along the Proposed Route Around the South End of the Lake.

From information brought in from Tooele this morning it seems that there is no doubt that the Southern Pacific will build round the south side of the lake and enter Salt Lake City. The surveyors have finished their survey into Tooele and have returned to the desert for further operations which will terminate within the next few days. The proposed route, which practically follows on a nominal water level for

the major portion of the cut-off, will open up valuable mining properties on the desert. In anticipation of the coming of the railroad there has started an epoch of activity in Silver Island, Lake

Side, Newfoundland, Timpay and other mining districts and miners are prospecting in the mountains adjacent. Taken all in all it begins to look as though there will be a mild boom in the regions affected on acount of the coming of the railroad.

The only problem which now con-fronts the Southern Pacific Is that of scarcity of water. It is stated, how-ever, that by sinking wells that a good flow can be struck at stated intervals along the proposed route, while the springs of Pilot's Knob, Newfound-land and Cranners Canyon can be developed so that they will fill the re-

quirements. The outlook for the Southern Pacific coming to Salt Lake is very bright and the residents of Tooele county are accordingly jubilant.

WESTERN CLASSIFICATION.

Eastern Merchants and Jobbers Are Not Enthused Over the Outlook. New York, June 8.-William Carthy, commissioner of the New York Freight and Transportation bureau, in discussing the recent changes in freight classification made by western railroads, particularly the change permitting Western merchants to ship various kinds of merchandise in mixed carloads,

said: "Every instance where the western

classification has been changed to read 'mixed car loads' is a direct discrimina-tion against the city of New York, since all rates to Wesfern points are made on the official classification which does not permit mixing cars to the Mississipi river and this increases the distributing power of every jobbing house located on a line drawn from St Paul through Chicago and St. Louis; or, in other words, all cities located on the west bank of the Mississippi river, Such

take up and fight just such propositions

against the changes that are to take

"These changes have been effected

the merchants of these cities support

to obtain such results as this in the

equalization of rates and classification of their respective geographical situa-

classification are being compared care-fully with the present schedule and if

to New York and shippers to this sec-tion, the association would take the

matter up with the Western classific-

PLATING TIES.

San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake

Starts Work in California.

Los Angeles Times-While the officials

at the other end of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake line are contend-

ing for territory, those at this end are

quietly making preparations for active

work. They have tiers of railroad ties, aggregating 35,000, piled beside the old

Terminal track, just across the river

from the Santa Fe yards, and are bus-ily at work plating them. This opera-

tion consists of imbedding into the tles steel plates about eight inches long

by four inches wide, flat on one side

and having three sharp ribs running

Work was begun Monday

lengthwise on the other. These are

noon, and 2,500 ties were plated that

K. O. KYES PLUNGES.

Traveling Freight Agent of the C.

M. & St. P. Goes into Wool Business.

The friends of K. O. Kyes, the trav.

eling freight agent of the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul, bring back word

from Boise to the effect that Kyes has

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buyers from the effete East, and drawbuyers from the effete East, and draw-ing him on one side told him that he had the finesi clip that was ever snip-ped from the back of a pedigree, blue ribbon flock. The railroad man did not take much stock in the story until he learned that the clip consisted of a bag and a haif, and then in an offhand manner told the flockmaster that he would give him 9 cents for the clip. The suddenness with which the farmer took up his bid nearly caused heart failure, but he was game and emptied his pockets for the ante. Then he walked down the street, so swelled up with pride at being a bloated wool owner that, it is said, he lost that fancy set of stude which he dons on state occasions. Then he proceeded to endeavor to dispose of his buy to one of the numerical sectors who was he of the numerous woolmen who were in town. In turn he approached James Slater, Joe Strang, I. Koshland and others, but they would have none of him. "What kind of wool is it?" queried Slater, Kyes said that he did not know, but would go and inquire. At this juncture F. L. Orcutt came to his rescue and went down and examined the wool. He pronounced it to be a very fine sample of "suckling-ewe's wool." By this time the rest of the boys had gathered around and a fierce discussion was the result. Finally it was decided that the clip was a superior bale of "silken tag-locks." Then Kyes endeav. ored to realize upon his purchase and at the same time make a few dollars on the side. Without indulging in any on the side, without induging in any painful reiteration the railroad man was turned down on all sides and left with the wool on his hands and no coin in his pockets. From last ac-

Lemon. Vanilla. Orange, Strawberry. Raspberry, Pine Apple Rose, Almond, Banana. If you want the very best, those that have the rich, natural flavor of the fruit, Use Three Crown flavoring ex-tract and you will always be pleased with the result. counts he has sent the bag-and-a-half Elseman on consignment and wired to headquarters for funds. HewlettBros. Co. HEAVY WOOL SHIPMENTS. Big Sale Scheduled to Place at Price SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. on Monday. The Vernal woolgrowers will come in thor of many books of both prose and to Price tomorrow in order to attend poetry. She makes her home in New York, but frequently visits different the sale which will take place on Monday. The sale will be a record one sections of the country in her effort to uplift the young women of the United States. During the few hours she was judging from present indications. Already the wool offered amounts to over here yesterday she was with Mrs. E. B. Wells, a fast and firm friend. Mrs. 800,000 pounds in weight and it is not unlikely that on the day of the sale that one million pounds may change hands. Needless to say every wool man and railroad freight agent in this terri-Dickinson is on her way to Portland and British Columbia, where she is to deliver a number of lectures. She expecets to return to Salt Lake in the latter part of June and spend a num-ber of days here. It is probable that some kind of reception will be arranged in her honor by leading Salt Lake wo-There Has Been Scarcity of Meat tory is today packing his grip and going down to the scene in anticipation Arrong the big sales that have been consummated during the past week the one at Caldwell on Wednesday takes first place. On this occasion close upon men. LEFT PENNILESS. half-a-million pounds were sold. Among half-a-million pounds were sold. Among those who parted with their clip at prices ranging from 9 to 11½ cents were J. Jacques, J. C. Buce, William Fallas, Adam Blackstock, William Cupp, S. McKenzie, E. P. Junior and Holbrook Bros. The major portion of the wool was purchased by Elseman and Patterson, who bought respectively PRICES. GOING STARWARD. Deserted Sister of Clapp Gets a Place With the Frawley Company. After quoting a Salt Lake special dispatch to Los Angeles, regarding the Patterson, who bought respectively 272,000 and 148,000 pounds. Nearly all of the bales were shipped east over the Few Local Cattle on the Marketpoint raised here by the attorney of J. Stringency May Last Two More Warland Marcott or A. W. Clapp as he Weeks-Beef Steak 25c. Lb. is sometimes known, with a view to securing his freedom, the Express of that VANDERBILT GETS CONTROL. city says: Even if there were no danger of again Purchases Interest in the Toledo, being extradited, it is not probable that St. Louis & Western Railroad. Clapp will ever again return to Los An-New York, June 8 .- The Mail and Exgeles. The friends he made while in this city, after careful investigation. have become convinced that he is ab-"It was announced today on exceloulutely worthless and admit that they lent authority that the Vanderbilt inhave been victimized. They are willing, however, to stand their losses and let terests had purchased the control of the Toledo, St. Louis & Western railroad. the matter drop if they are not sub-jected to further annoyances at his This announcement has been expected as negotiations for control of the prop-

As to his sister, who was left penni-less when Clapp was arrested, she has left the city. She was practically des-titute and would have suffered actual privation had not friends provided for her. hands.

ARE STUBBORN THINGS. Here is a Fact:-"Stransky" Enameled Steel Ware is the best. Made in Germany, where trusts can't control it. We import. Our name on every piece. Every sort of kitchen utensil. It is sold in this city only by

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For Two Weeks.

from Utah next year. This It is pected will shut out Clarence Jan who pars d the examination and goi appointment for next year, as two y from now he will have passed the limit. However there is still a ch if proper application is made to bre dent McKinley, who appoints see cadets to the academy each year

WARD EXCURSIONS.

The Eighteenth ward Sunday school will take an outing at Saltair on Mor

The Second ward proposes to tempor-arily migrate to Lagoon on Monday.

The Sugar ward Sunday schools spi The Sugar ward Sunday schools pice yesterday at the Lagoon. About 39 recepte enjoyed the outing. The sout of the day included a baseball gamaba twen the owls and married men the owls winning; score, 16 to 3, and a to of war between girls and boys, the dy winning. A foot race was rin heter M. Chaffin and W. H. Ingham, v former champion of Utah. Ingh winning by a yard. The evening va spent in dancing and boat riding.

"There has been a beef famine in Salt Lake for the last two weeks," said a local meat dealer today, "and," continued he," there isn't much prospect of it passing over for ten days or more. The cause of it lies in the fact that the Utah stockmen have shipped their cat-tle out of the state because of a scarcity of feed, which has brought the price of the latter up to an unprecedented height. But in about ten days we expect some local stock in, which will relieve the presure."

For the last few weeks the Utah dealers have had to depend on the Eastern shippers for their meat. A car load of beef arrived in the city yesterday just right and privilege to subcribe to such new stock in the proportion of fifty per cert of their them haidings provide if arther thas so intertional share shall issue built far y text-solder would be entitled to such fractional share, he may take, and have issued to thin at par, sufficient to make up the full share to reaction that they take and pay for such share, he may take, and have issued to thin at par, sufficient to make up the full share to react to know the forst the stat day of they way for k on arb before the stat day of they way for k on arb before the stat day of they of exercise this privilege on or before said date, they shall thereby forfielt their board of exercise this privilege on or before said date, they shall thereby forfielt their board of exercise this privilege on or before. Its discretion; The accordance with the above resolution to o'clock to m. on June 26, 184, and be to observe at 10 a. m. on June 26, 184, and be to observe to be useret News building, on and they office, the screte News building, on and they office, they can certificates issued of the construction of the scretter. Mar AC & WHTNEN Screttar. Bar AC & WHTNEN Screttar. the l wholesale houses from closing down temporarily. The effect of this stringency in the beef market has been the raising of the prices and if it continues, a good beef-steak will be regarded as a luxury. The price has gone up 2 cents within the past ten days and the prospects are that it will continue its upward tendency next week. The choicest steaks now bring from 20 to 25 cents a pound.

NOTICE. To Stockholders of the Utah Sugar to. STOCKHOLDERS OF THE UTAR SUGAR

s FOCK HOLDERS OF THE UTAILSUGAR Company are herein motified that the leard of Directors of said company this day adopt ed the following resolution: "It is hereby resolved that five hunded in the first doinars (\$300,000 db) of the new sork of the table stock holders owning stock on the books of the company, on June 10th, 10th, be and they are hereby given a preference right and privilege to subscribe to such new stock in the proportion of fits may and

EXTRACT.

FLAVORING

guilty of voluntary manslaughter. He asked Garland if he had anything to say, and received a negative answer. The court then shid:

would gladly shirk this duty which is imposed on me, Circum-stances to some extent mitigate the crime, but there are other elreumstances which are against a minimum sentence. The young men were miners and were intoxicated when they entered the saloon where the shooting happened. Yet the defendant sold them more intoxicants. There was andoubtedly a high pitch of excitement at the but the court does not feel that under the circumstances the best interests of society would be subserved by passing a minimum sentence. The punishment should be such as to deter from treating life lightly."

RIGHT-OF-WAY SUIT.

R. G. W. vs Horn Silver Mining Company Trial Nearing the Close.

Trial of the case of the Rio Grande Western Railway company against the Horn Silver Mining company, which was commenced before Judge Hall late yesterday afternoon, was resumed this morning, when all the testimony in the case was taken. Arguments will

the case was taken. Arguments will be heard Monday morning. The suit was brought to condemn a right-of-way for a crossing over the old smelter site, the existing grade crossing at Murray having always brough a finitful source for arcidents. proved a fruitful source for accidents. The plaintiff company claims that the defendant company has broken its agreement with it to accept a certain price for the right-of-way, and now lemands an excessive price therefor.

The micing company wants to use the old smelter site for a new zinc smelter, and claims that the proposed right-of-way of the railroad would destroy this site. There are three smokestacks on the old site, valued at \$20,000, and the new right-of-way would come so close to the westernmost of these as to prevent any of the necessary buildings being erected between it and the track. The county commis-sioners are interested in the case on account of the report that the new right-of-way would be cut to a level of six feet below the county road which would make the crossing much more dangerous than the present one.

Gets a Decree.

Sarah Walker this morning received her decree of divorce from Thomas William Walker in accordance with the referee's report, which has already been reported in the "News." The divorce as granted on the grounds of desertion and non-support.

Plead Not Guilty.

Before Judge Stewart this morning Al Frazler, accused of stealing six sheep, entered a plea of not guilty. His trial was set for June 12th. Other settings made were: Frank Hale, selling liquor without a license, June 13th; Charles Volzing, fornication, June 14th.

Appointed Guardian.

Judge Hall today appointed Dora Van Alstine, their mother, guardian of the estates of Charles Gordon Van Alstine and Helen Emily Van Alstine, under a bond of \$2,000 in each case.

Law and Motion Day.

This was law and motion day with Judge Morse. The following cases were disposed of:

Neils Anderson vs Isaac Woolf et al; demurrer sustained. Ten days to an-Swer. F. A. Wiswell vs H. O. Rose; demur-

rer submitted and twenty days allowed to answer, if overruled.

D. A. Palmquist vs Mine and Smelter Supply company; demurrer submitted and taken under advisement. Addison Cain vs E. W. Fish Jr., et al; motion to set aside service of summons sustained by consent.

Sarah Everard vs Alanzo E. Hyde; demurrer withdrawn. Fifteen days to

answer. John Anderson vs Oregon Short Line \$4.25.

............. William R. Jones, Sr Ella Schneider Adelalde Williams Susannah Symons

William Rogers

which are driving freight to Western distributing centers. The only thing to do is to go right ahead and protest George Trowbridge 45 Rosenbaum Brothers 4,500 Francis Brown -60 On Mortgageseffect on August 1. Eliza M. Snell 1,000 through influence brought to bear on the railroads by the St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago Traffic bureaus, which

Mary Soffe W. A. Sherman Salt Lake Electric Supply Co..... 441 Taxes Remitted to Indigents-

Benjamin P. Bingston Charles G. Walker Ada J. Evans Anna Saville

Eliza Standing John M. Davis Peter H. Hannibal Mary A. Anderson Elizabeth Cook Alice Naylor Amy Sprout

RECITAL IS APPRECIATED. Large Audience Enjoy the Organ at the Tabernacle This Morning.

The organ recital at the Tabernacle this morning was enjoyed by about 2,500 people. The doors were closed promptly at ten minutes after eleven which prevented several hundred people from listening to the music. The selections played by Prof. McClellan beautiful, and Mr. Pyper's were very solo was received with enthusiasm. declined to respond to an encore

though urged to do so very earnestly M. J. KIMBALL, POSTMISTRESS.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., June 8 .-- Margaret

J. Kimball has been appointed postmaster at Meadowville, Rich county, vice H. H. Kimball, resigned. A postoffice has been established at Boulder, Garfield county, Utah, with Hannah Baker as postmaster.

LATE LOCALS.

apparently started in to corner the season's clip. From advices received from the seat of action Kyes started opera-Dr. Orson Howard of the University, has entirely recovered from his slight tions last Wednesday when a farmer ndisposition and will attend his classes mistook him for one of the woolm Monday.

George T. Odell, manager of the Copp Wagon & Machine Co., leaves to-Mrs. George T. Odell gave a lunch-

eon party on Thursday, graduation day, in honor of the following young ladies: Ella Lowenstien, Norah Scheckell, Edith Grant, Kate Groo, Clifta Mayne, Vera Sharer, Jennie Sharer, Adelaide Odell.

large, inflamed, burning, itching, Miss Lizzie Smith and Mr. Matt H. scaling patches and cause intense Collinson, Jr., will be married on Mon-day, June 10. suffering. It has been known to

Andrew W. Dowd, 32, of Sunnyside, and Frankle S. Sharp, 25, of Sait Lake, and Frank S. Munn, 31, and Minnie M. Kehnberg, 31, both of Sait Lake, today

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Do not delay treatment. Thoroughly cleanse the system

do so.

of the humors on which this On Tuesday evening next the Sunday school of the Twentieth ward will give ailment depends and prevent their an enjoyable strawberry festival. An interesting program has been arranged return. and a good time is assured those who

The medicine taken by Mrs. Ida E. Ward. W. W. Lim, the sheepherder who was Cove Point, Md., was Hood's Sarsaparilla. shot in the arm last Wednesday by some cattlemen, had his arm amputat-She writes: "I had a disagreeable itching on my arms which I concluded was salt rheum ed at St. Mark's hospital this afterl began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and in two days felt better. It was not long before Caligan & Co. of Chicago have been I was cured and I have never had any skin

given a new contract by the State board disease since." of examiners for the printing and bind-ing of the reports of the Utah Supreme Hood's Sarsaparilla ourt for the current year. Enough oples will be supplied for the use of the State court and its officers and for ex-change with the Supreme courts of other States, the publishers retaining the copyright and the right to sell the volume of report. If the attorneys at Promises to cure and keeps the

promise. It is positively unequaled for all cutaneous eruptions. Take it.

St. Paul, Minn., June 8.—President Mellen, of the Northern Pacific, said today there was no truth in the pub-lished statement that he had rechanges as these are drawing the lines of distribution of New York closer and closer and we should have the co-operation of merchants here to signed

of business

Santa Fe.

press says:

'I have not resigned," said Mr. Mel. len. "and I do not contemplate resigning."

erty have been going on for months.'

Pres. Mellen Denies Rumors.

Another Denial.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 8 .-- It is officially denied at the office of the Pennsylvania railroad that the company has purchased the Wheeling & Lake Erie and Wabash roads.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

No. 5, Rlo Grande Western, came in in two sections again today.

Mr. W. M. R. Corwine of the Mer-H. B. Kooser of the Missouri Pacific went down to Price this morning. chants' association, said that the changes announced in the Western

The Opal club's excursion to Ogden comorrow promises to be a heavily attended event.

J. D. Kenworthy, assistant general freight agent of the Rio Grande Western, has returned from Denver.

The Rio Grande Western is putting in a spur in the neighborhood of Sugar House ward to the brickyards on Eleventh East street.

Contracting Agent Strebig for Sells and Gray's big shows is in town today figuring with the Short Line officials regarding the hauling of their circus through Utah and Idaho.

The conference of Western railroad presidents in New York has been postponed until July 5, by which time it is expected that the status of a number of the smaller roads will have been de. termined.

As a sequel to the recent wreck on the Rio Grande Western near Lehi that company has put in a bill against the Lehi Irrigation company for \$650 damages caused to their roadbed by overflowing of an irrigation ditch. the

P. P. Shelby, general manager of the Pacific & Idaho Northern, stated in a recent interview that his company would extend their line from Council. the present terminus, on to the Seven Devils country. This road connects with the Oregon Short Line at Weiser and is now within thirty-five miles of the Seven Devils mining district.

The new tariff of the Fruit Growers' Express and the Kansas City Fruit Express has been issued by Manager Rob-ert Graham. The new tariff reduces the refrigerator charges \$10 to \$35 per car. The exact reductions are as fol-lows: From Sacramento, Auburn, Penryn, Colfax, Newcastle, Loomis and Roseville to Ogden, Salt Lake, Pueblo, Denver, Portland, Tacoma, Spokane, Butte and Helena, the rate is reduced \$70 to \$60 parts \$70 to \$60 per car.

PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING

Postoffice Inspector James O'Conenll of San Francisco is staying at the Ken-

Chas. R. McBride, ex-member to the legislature from Tooele, is a guest at the White House.

Alfred Froyd of Cedar City is stay-ing at the White House. He is county sheriff of Iron county.

Secretary of state for Idaho, Major C. J. Bassett, is in the city on a business trip. He is staying at the Kenyon.

Judge John Stansbury, who is speclai government attorney on Indian de-predation claims, is in the city and is staying at the Kenyon. He is ch an official tour of the West.

Frank Vreeland and bride are in the city on a visit to Mr. Vreeland's sister, Mrs. Fred Wilkins, Mr. Vreeland is the chief of the fire department at Cheyenne.

Salt Lake City had a distinguished visitor yesterday afternoon in the per-son of Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson, former president of the National Councll of Women, and present secretary of the International Society of the King's Daughters. Mrs. Dickinson is the au-

Owing to the notoriety growing out of her brother's arrest, the young wo-man was unable to secure employment in the city, but as she had some ac-quaintance with Frawley, the actor, and was assured that she could get a place in his company she was provid-ed with funds and Saturday, a week ago. left for Seattle to join the Frawwhere she was at last accounts. With the dropping of Clapp by his friends and the departure of his sister for other scenes there is no further local interest in Clapp or his doings, exornt to his creditors, and to these as

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only an unpleasant memory.

On Monday, June 3, 1901, to the wife of James Stacey of the 23rd ward, a fine 12 pound boy. Mother and child well.

DIED.

VINCENT-In this city, June 7, 1901, of Bright's disease, Elvira C. Vincent, wife of Alma L. Vincent and daughter of Julius and Clara Selander, aged 22 years and 7 months. Funeral services will be held Sunday t 12 noon, from the Sixteenth ward

meeting house, and friends can view the remains at 118 North Fifth West on day of funeral from 9 to 11:30 a. m., and are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services.

CLAUSEN-Saturday, June 8, Mrs. Pauline Clausen, wife of Nicholi Clausen, of Forest Dale, of Bright's disease.

Funeral services will be held in the Farm house, Forest Dale, at 2 p. Sunday. Relatives and friends of the deceased invited. The remains may be viewed from 12 noon, to 1:30 p. m., at residence, Walnut street.



An Excellent Combination.

The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy, SYRUP OF FIGS, manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co., illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid laxa-tive principles of plants known to be medicinally laxative and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect strengthening laxative, cleansing the system effectually, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation permanently. Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and substance, and its acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal laxative.

In the process of manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senna and other aromatic plants, by a method known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please remember the full name of the Company printed on the front of every package.

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Forsale by all Druggists -- Price 50c. per bottle.

Salt Lake is not the only city suffering in this way. But the entire west is included and as far east as Denver, where the advance is more marked than It is here. The price of mutton has been up all

the spring, due to the big California market that has gradually been grow-ing until now it is enormous. But mutton has fallen two cents within the past two weeks. But if many more Colorado and Wyoming cattlemen break loos with their guns and clubs the price will again shoot starward.

STREVELL ON CLARK ROAD. Salt Lake Hardware Man Interviewed

in Butte, Mont.

talked with C. O. Whittemore, the at-torney for the Clark road a few days

Pacific coast very shortly, and I would not be surprised to see both roads com-

"The fight being made between the Short Line and the Clark reople has

been carried, to a considerable extent, into other business and political affairs

in our state and most everything is now

dated from the time the new roads will

"Some people in Utah have doubts about the building of either the Short

Line or Mr. Clark's road to the coast,

of the lines, at least, will go through. We know that Mr. Clark and his asso-

clates are perfectly able to construct

the road without the aid of outside cap-

that the eastern railroad magnates can pull Mr. Clark off if he takes to the

idea that the road will be a financial success. Mark what I say, a new road

will be running to the cost from Sait

Lake City within a comparatively short

It does not strike us seriously

pleted as rapidly as posible.

be completed.

time.

Consult County Clerk or the respective signers for further information Charles N. Strevell, manager of the Geo. M. Scott-Strevell Hardware com-NOTICE. pany of Salt Lake City, was at the Thornton hotel last evening on his way to Miles City to visit his parents, says

IN THE DISTRICT COURT. PROBATE Division, in and for Salt Lake County, Sale of Utah. In the matter of the applicaton for dissolution of incorporation of the Echo Land and Stock Company, a corporation. Notice. The perificion of the Echo Land and Stock Company, a corporation, mainer for the Butte Intermountain. Mr. Strevell declares that the San Pedra road to Salt Lake City will certainly be built by W. A. Clark and associ-ates. He said that although there is little doubt about the Oregon Short Line completing their line to the Pacific coast, the Clark road will very shortly be started and rushed to completion. The hardware man stated that he had

Land and Stock Company, a corporation Notice. The petition of the Echo Land and Stock Company, a corporation, praying for a decree of dissolution of incorporation if said Echo Land & Stock Company, a corpor-ntion, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 12th day of July, A. D. 1901, at 10 ofdex a, m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. Any and all per-sons having any objections to the dissolution of said corporation may file the same with the Clerk of said Court within thirty days of the date hereof.

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NOTICES.

the tiera of said Court with a failed court. Witness John James. Clerk of said Court. Witness John James. Clerk of said Court. with the seal thereof affired. [SEAL] this 8th day of June, A. D. 1901. JOHN JAMES, Clerk. Young & Moyle, Attorneys. DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

BONNEVILLE MINING CO. NOTICE There are delinquent upon the following describe 1 stock on account of asses-ment No. 9, levied A pril 27, 1991, on the en-eral amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, viz: though the road were now under construction. Our house has received large orders for supplies, such as a railroad would purchase from a hardware con-cern, and only last week the Clark road No of No of

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but many others, who are in a better position to know, are certain that one

C. C. Hansen. 173 L009 And in accordance with law and the original the board of directors made April 22, 194, 500 many shares of state and the sold at the sold

FOR RENT.

EIGHT ROOM MODERN HOUSE 30 N.

AUCTION.

NO CHANCE FOR TELFORD.

Congressman George Sutherland has returned from the East. While away he visited some of the larger cities and attended to some legal business for his firm. Upon his arrival here he found a letter from Adjutant General Corbin in which it was stated that owing to the suspension of Cadet Teiford from West Point, there will be no vacancy to fill

