

noon, H. G. McMillen was elected pres-ident; J. P. Turner, vice president; Frank D. Kimball, treasurer, who, with George A. Black and A. C. Ellis are directors, W. H. Farnsworth was re-elected treasurer. The official staff is the same as last year excepting that Mr, Black succeeds C. F. Packard. The financial statement shows assets of \$16,215,51 which includes 100,000 shares of stock which is figured as be-ing worth \$16,187.22 and liabilities amounting to \$26,228,56, making the net liabilities \$10,013,65. The company has marketed 1,608 tons

The company has marketed 1,608 tons of ore, the same containing 11,368 pounds of lead, 3,553 pounds of copper,

Officer Will Test Meters and Appliances to Keep Them in Proper

Order.

COMPLIES WITH NEW FRANCHISE maintained.

Pacific Jobbers' association, and that there will be a partial readjustment of rates from coast points to the interior, It is stated also that the 100 mile rule established for Spokane will still be

The changes are said to be material, and it is claimed that they will put Portland, Seattle and Tacoma on a par-ity with interior points, while it is, or will be with slight modifications, fair to jobbers of Spokane.

nt reached it is be-

President J. W. Hansel of the Y. M.

The Pacific Express has been installed

could be expected.

on the San Pedro road as far as Las Vegas and Moapa; and the loci repre-sentatives of the Express company are inclined to think that they will shortly be informed that their company will be after the burgers does the other. handle the business clear through.

change is made to meet the high and mands. Dr. Alderman is a native Wilmington. N. C. He has devoted h life to educational work. half to be elected by the nobility, and a lower house of 625 members elected by various classes in all parts of Russia, including the non-Russian provinces. But the commission has not decided even in principle, the nature or compo-sition of the parliamentary body. It is the delay which has destroyed popular confidence in the sincerity of the gov-ernment and which led the attorneys" COUNCIL OF WOMEN

#### Resolution Committee Agrees to Denounce Polygamy

Supt. J. P. Turner, in his report, stat-ed that 1.072 feet of development work had been done during the past year. He said further:

"After operating the property be-tween five and six months we succed-ed in getting a contract for some of the low grade ore. In mining this low grade ore, we found it very difficult to keep the silica up to contract. The best values are found in ore carrying less silica than the contract called for; therefore, we could not ship as large a tonnage as the mine could afford. How-ever, we were able to get a small profit for mining some low grade ore, as you are all aware that our force was small for lack of funds to carry out the work as it should be done. "We found some copper ore below the 600 that would pay to ship. We are still taking out a lit-tle one there at present with soci tle are there at present, with good prospects of finding quite a stope. As we are handicapped for funds, it is difficult to make much progress under a

special contract, "We have between 60,000 and 80,000 "We have between 60,000 and 80,000 tong of ore of the gross value of \$8 a ton, but take it all throught here is no ore at present in sight that could be mined and shipped to a profit. We have some prospect of getting shipping ore soon, provided a contrast could be made that would justify us shipping." Mr. Turner recommends the dropping of the shift at least another 300 foot of the shaft at least another 300 feet,

COMPROMISE REACHED.

South Temple Paving Trouble Settled --- Work to be Resumed.

W. W. Riter of the board of publi works said today, that a compromise had been reached on the east South Temple street grade: whereby there would not be the delay that was feared. In fact work would begin in a day or

ELKS INSTALLED.

#### B. P. O. E. New Officers Take Charge-Prizes at Buffalo Convention.

The Elks Installed their new officials last night, with a spread, Considerable interest is being manifested in the Buffalo convention aince the arrival of the great posters advertising the details of the coming event. The convention will be held during the week of vention will be held during the week of July 10, when each prizes to the amount of \$4,000 will be distributed. The par-ade prizes will include \$500 to the lodge making the best appearance; \$500 to the lodge wearing the most unique uniform; \$500 to the lodge having the greatest aggregate mileage; \$500 to the lodge having the greatest number in line; \$500 to the lodge accompanied by the greatest number of ladles, Niagara Falls, North Tonewanda, Lockpert, Palls, North Tonuwanda, Lockpert, Medina, Rochester, Jamestown, Oleau and Dunkirk lodges are barred, two special prizes having been offered for competition by these lodges. A com-plete angler's outfit will be offered as a prize to the elk weighing the most and

inarching in the parade. In the bind contests, there will be prizes of \$600 and \$250 for bands of 30 musicians and over; and prizes of \$400 and \$250 for bands of 29 musicians and under. Competition will be con-fined to bands participating in the par-ade; and bands within the jurisdiction of the Euffaio union of the F. A. of M. are barred. Only those hands whose M, are barred. Only those hands whose members are recognized members of the F. F. of M. will be allowed in the par-ade except in the case of bands from a territory in which there is no local union. The line of march will be over asphalted streets, and the counter march will be for the entire length of the meads. The stoke the stoke france. While the table is to be also, a grand supplementary parade of all bands massed and playing a march expressly composed for the accasion.

ld have been on hand in the usu urse of business.

course of business. In the final review for the prosecu-tion United States Atty, Joseph Lipp-man mentioned Mr. Collett as a bright man, whom he would not refer to in the least as a criminal in the ordinary sense, and whom he considered far too sensible not to know that his actions sense, and whom he considered far too sensible not to know that his actions were irregular under the law. He dis-claimed any intention to break down the evidence submitted as to Mr. Col-lett's long established reputation for honesty, although he declared that re-cently indictments had been found against such men of good reputation as Senator Mitchell of Oregon.

# JUDGE MARSHALL'S CHARGE.

Taking up the points brought out in he evidence as summed up by Mr Taking up the points brought out in the evidence as summed up by Mr. Lippman for the government, and S. R. Thurman for the defense, Judge Mar-shall proceeded with the case point by point, addressing the jury directly, each member of which seemed to listen with, tense interest. He asked them to bear in mind the two counts of the com-claint and hear them entirely summaries plaint, and keep them entirely separate, and to consider the further fact that no noney was in issue, the government avoing received payment in full of its having received payment in full of its claims. The real question was as to whether any embezzlement of gov-rnment money had occurred, and whether, if money was found to be short, it had been converted to private use with the object of defrauding the United States. The intent to defraud the government, however, he poluted out, must not be confused with an in-tent to nay back. "For if all the men who wrongfully

take money," he declared, "were found innocent on the production of proof that they took it with the intention of stunding it, few embezzlers would ever

In this case it was important to de-ide if Mr. Collett, in good fullh, be-leved himself entitled to deposit the unds as he had, and if the jury so ound, it would be its duty to find a perdict of not multy, depute the

found, it would be its duty to bud a verdict of not guilty, despite the tech-nical violation of the law. In the case of the second count, that dealing with money order funds, an ad-mitted deficit was reported of \$527.66 and this shortage was prima facle evi-dence of guilt, except in so far as the obscience has been accounted for and hortage has been accounted for and ained in the evidence. the matter of cent 1

explained in the evidence. In the matter of rent payments, it has been shown that Mr. Collett charg-ed reat on the books, before it was actually paid. Under the law this is illegal. "For." declared the judge, "no officer, no matter how high in the gov-commut service can collect means for officer, no matter how high in the gov-ernment service can collect money for bills not actually paid at the time. Even the president himself, cannot draw pay for his rent in advance." In this case, however, a letter ensity cap-able of interpretation to allow such payment had been submitted, and the defendant might easily have been mis-ted benefits. Referring to the evidence as to over-

Actering to the evidence as to over-payment of a clerk, Judge Marshall declared that if he had done this he had acted unlawfully, for it is not the postmaster who owes the clerk, but the government. To illustrate this point he declared that where a government officer defaults, the government can-not say to his clerk 'Your superior re-

**Peptiron Pills** Ironize the blood, feed nerves and brain, tone the stomach, aid digestion, give



An ordinance will be introduced at mental in making the the council meeting on next Monday leave for Chicago today night by President Hewlett, creating

the office of city meter inspector, and fixing the salary of the office at \$960 per year. The object of the ordinance is to have a representative of the with power to inspect the electric and gas meters used by the Utah Light illway company in residences and ousiness houses, and see that they are p to the standard, so that there will e no danger of any overcharges on the part of the company because of defec-Subdivision E of section 5 of the new

ranchise for the company, which is now under consideration by the council provides that the meters and appli-ances used by the company may be inspected by any proper officer or repre-sentative of the city. The Hewlett or-dinance creating the office of meter inspector is therefore strictly in ace with the provisions of the fran-

chise. It is proposed to give the inspector the power to inspect and test the me-ters and appliances used by the com-pany and determine whether or not they are defective or faulty, and if found to be defective to condemn them and order new ones put in. The inspec-tor will also have authority to deter-mine the quality of the light and gas furnished by the company, and see that it is kept up to the standard. The ordinance will be submitted Mon-day night, and will in all probability be

referred to the municipal laws commit-tea for consideration. -----

# WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather ureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m.

Deay: Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.369 nehes: temperature at 6 a. m. 40 degrees; aximutm, 53; minimuum, 58; mean, 46, chich is the normal. Excess of the duily mean temperature ince the first of the month, 14 degrees. Excess of daily mean temperature since an, 1, 280 degrees.

289 degrees Precipitation since the first of the

he normal. Deficiency in precipitation space Jan. 1,

FORECASTS TULL 6 P. M. FRIDAY. Lecal forecast for Halt Lake Cly and

Fair tonight and Friday. For Utah: (Forecast tak p at Denver,

[200.]; Fair toright and Friday. West Wysming: Partly cloudy tought and Friday, prob-bly local snow north portion; colder to-ight.

ight WEATHER CONDITIONS.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The barometer is highest over the northern Rocky mountain slope, central Pacific coast and British No Lowest Per-ritory; and lowest over the northern pia-teau, middle Rocky mount is slope and South Atlantic coast. Precipitation occurred over portions of the Fuelde, Guit and Atlanthe states, pis-teau region, Rocky mount it slope, Mis-sourt valley, upper lake region and Ohio valley. It was raining this morning at Roseburg and Norfelk; and enowing ut Kamloops, Calgary, Havre, Miles City and Ruron. The largest amount of pre-cipitation was i.ie inches ar Norfolk, Va. Temperatures were generally moderate remperatures were generally moderate all districts.

# TOBAY'S TEMPERATURE.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD. Highest ...... 53 Lowest ..... 40 The adjustment reached it is be-lieved will act to the benefit of all sections and to the detriment of none. J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Harriman lines, who has been instrumaking the changes will

## O. B. GILSON ELECTED.

#### "O Be Joyful" Receiving Congrafulations in Salt Lake Today.

B. Gilson, general agent of the Rio Grande in Ogden is in the city today receiving the congratulations of his many friends here over his election as president of the Weber club this week. It appears that William Glass-man's name was submitted by Mr. Gilson and the motion made charaction, election be declared by acclamation, when one of the members got up and when one of the members got. The forthwith nominated Mr. Gilson. The subsequent ballot elected "O Be Joyful" Gibson

# LAS VEGAS ROUNDHOUSE.

#### Contract for Seventeen-Stall Building Townsite Opening Next Week. Special Correspondence,

Las Vegas, April 12 .- The contract for the building of the roundhouse has not yet been let. The specifications called for seventeen stalls, and bids were made by several firms. Among the bidders was the firm of Poulson & Ormsby of Los Angeles, Mr. Poulsor made a careful estimate of the cost, and ame here three weeks ago to look over e location. He made many friends hile here who would be pleased to

see him secure the contract. There has been much talk on the streets of the probability of the erecion by the railroad of machine shops here. Repair shops will be erected in here. Repair shops will be erected in Las Vegas and there will be probably about 25 men employed in the round-house and repair shops. In addition to the above on the very best authority it has been stated that the railroad townsite will be open on or about the 15th of the month, and the sale of lots at schedule prices will almost immedi-ately thereafter take place without the ely thereafter take place without the tervention of an auction sale inaugu-tion. It is true that some of the offiation. als of the road have been in favor of coming the town by an auction sale of ots, but advice of the more conserva-ive members prevailed, and the walting people are now led to expect that hey may obtain lots for business and they may obtain lots for business and residence purposes at a reasonable fig-

# THROUGH TRAINS MAY 1.

#### Overland Limited to Carry Through Sleeper for Salt Lake Route.

Omaha, Neb., April 12.-Announce-ment is made today that through trains ment is made today that through trains via the Union Pacific and the San Pedro road from the Missouri river to Los An-geles will begin May I. Trains leave Salt Lake at 8:30 p. m. and Los Angeles at 8 p. m., arriving at their restinations the second morning. The trains will carry two sleepers, one of which will be operated between Los Angeles and Chi-carry the Overland Hubba trains ago on the Overland limited trains.

### SPIKE AND RAIL

Chester Nason is so much better that he was able to sit up this morn-Ins.

General Manager R. E. Wells of the Salt Lake Route went down to Tintic Junction yesterday.

The Utah Light & Railway company is unloading several carloads of heavy 60-foot rails on Fourth West.

I. T. Dyer, superintendent of tele-graph on the Sait Lake Route, returned to Las Vegas last night.

W. A. Robertson, chief clerk for General Supt. A. E. Welby, has been called to Pennslylvania owing to the death of his mother.

The Oregon Short Line is getting its

international training school C. A. International framma school at Chicago is in the city on a western tour, and is visiting with Secy. Cox of the Salt Lake Y. M. C. A. The internation-al association has two training, schools, the other one being at Springfield, Mass.

President Kerr of the state agriculresident Kerr of the state agricultural college has sent to the Commercial club of this city samples of a new kind of wheat called "Emmer" for examina-tion by local farmers. This kind of wheat is much like the "Spelz," a description of which was printed the other day

The Utah Light & Railway company's street railway department is preparing to double the east Fourth South street to double the east Fourth South Rotect track clear through to Seventh South street on Ninth East, and will use 6b-pound steel rails 60 feet long. The com-pany will also lay 80-pound steel on First South street, between West Temple and Third West. Altogether the company is receiving 1,000 tons of 65-pound steel, and 50 0tons of 80-pound steel rails.

The delayed tiling for the Y. M. G. A. has arrived, and as it is in god sized sheets ready for laying, it can b put in place in short order. Physic Director Berkner received this mornin a dynamometer machine for the regis-tration of a man's physical efficiency, and which will be set up in the gym-nasium. From this machine charts will be prepared for individual patrons of the gymnasium showing all the details of their physical condition.

# AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

The following sales were made on the Mining Exchange this afternoon: Carisa, 500 at  $124_4$ ; 500 at  $124_2$ ; 500 at  $13_5$ ; 500 at  $13_{16}$ .

#### NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS

Thursday, April 13, 1905.
Atchison
Atchison pfd
Baltimore & Ohio
Canadian Pacific
Chicago & Alton 42%
Chicago & Alton pfd 80
Chicago & Northwestern
Colorado Southern
Denver & Rio Grande and and all
Denver & Rio Grande pfd 89%
Erle
Illinois Central
Louisville & Nashville
Manhattan L
Metropolitan St. Ry
Mexican Central
Missouri Pacific
New York Central
Pennsylvania 14 16
Reading granning 97%
Rock Island
Rock Island pfd 8014
St. Paul
Southern Pacific
Southern Rallway Research 2438
Union Pacific
Union Pacific pfd 99%
Wabash
Wisconsin Central 237%
MISCELLANEOUS.

# Amalgamated Copper ...... American Car & Foundry Amaigamated Copper American Car & Foundry American Locomotive American Smelting & Refining Am. Smelting & Refining pfd Brooklyn Rapid Transit Colorado Fuel & Iron Internotional Paper National Bisentit 12214 ational Biscuit cific Mail ..... ople's Gas essed Steel Car Ilman Palace Car ...... indard Oll Sugar Tennessee Coal & Iron . United States Steel ... United States Steel pfd Western Union reserves Billy

#### DIED

CROW.-At 604 east Eleventh South street, this city, of diabetes, Thomas W., son of the late Charles H. Crow, aged 25 years. Funeral from Farmers ward meeting-house Sunday, April 16, at 4 p. m. Friends are invited.

congress to undertake an active Washington, April 13,- Mrs. Mary Weat Swift and Mrs. Belinda S. Balley, both o

Helena, Mont., April 13.—The cero-ner's jury at Malta, Mont., which has been investigating the death of Wil-liam Sitz, has reached a verdict, charg-ing the 13-year-old step-son, William

eplied: "He was not dead yet."

In Behalf of Castro.

The press has won a very considerable victory in the decision of the press commission to remove the censorship San Francisco, were today elected presi dent and corresponding secretary response tively of the National Council of Women. The committee on resolutions has agreed upon resolutions denouncing polygamiy and advocates social purity. from foreign press telegrams. The reg ulations, however, will not go into ef-fect until the revision of the press laws s complete.

#### Fitzsimmons Wants to Fight Hart Boy Charged With Murder.

Peoria, III., April 13.-Bob Fitzsimmons declared his willingness here today to fight Marvin Hart at any time and for any purse. He suid he had \$5.00 to bind the bargain and that he was spoiling for a fight with the southerner. ......

#### Armington, with first degree murder Armington, with first degree marder. The boy, the evidence showed, fired five shots at the father, only one of which failed to strike. When asked why he fired after Sitz was down, Armington BOSTON MARKET. Closing quotations today as re-ported by the Brokerage & Finance Co., successors to Hudson Sons Co., brokers, were: Arm ington was bound over without bail. Asked VENEZUELAN FISCAL AGENT Amalgamated ... \$0% 80% 324 Bingham ... Appeals to French Public Opinion Con, Mercur 14% Daly-West man

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In Behalf of Castro. Paris, April 13.—Gen. Volutini, the Vene-zuelan fiscal agent, in the course of an interview published today, appeals to the public opinion of France in behalf of the course adopted by President Castro. He says the French Cable company set as to substitute force through governmen. In-tervention for the usual procedure of the Venezuelan courts and asserts that Vene-zuela's action against various foreign companies is due to their not fulfilling their engagements and lending support to the revulutionsts. "What would France say." Gen. Velu-tini asked. "If she detected foreign ac-complices of the plotters against the se-curity of the state?" The general maintains that France should take a sympathetic view of Vene-zuela's resisting the encroachments of foreign corporations. United States .... TOO LATE FOR

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## Peasant Suicides a La Japanois.

St. Petersburg, April 13.-A peculiar case of a peasant who committed suicide in Japanese fashion is reported from Yamyshora, near Tsarskoe-Selo. The peasant referred to became a great ad-mirer of the vallancy of the Japanese. He informed his family that he was tired of life and that he preferred to imitate their methods of suicide and eventually carried ont his intentions. ut his intentions.

#### Has Been Reinforced and Ready for Battle.

Paris. April 13.-Capt. Bode telegraphs o the Matin that he has been the guest of Gen. Kaulbars, commander of the sec-med Manchurian army at the Russian ront. The captain's observations showed hat the Russian army had been reinford-d and is prepared to renew the bartle. The troops maneuvered dally in battle ormation.

rmation. The Japanese cavalry advance guard, a dispatch adds, is barely 10 miles away, ad frequent cavalry skirmishea, take

dace. The prisoners captured have sabre cuts in their heads, showing hand-to-hand skirmishes.

### Passenger Train Ditched.

Vicksburg, Miss., April 12.-Only two persons were injured in the deraliment early today of a northbound pas enger train on the Yaz.o & Mississippi Valley railroad near Hardee station. The in-jured are: James Decoursney, express messenger. Adelaide Smith, a negress. The ditching of the train was caused by the opening of a switch leading to it spur track.

# Hundreds Killed by Earthquake.

Lahore, Punjab, India, April 12.-Later reports from Mandi, canttal of Mandi state, say that at least 400 persons were killed in the city by the earthquake. The palace, temples and residences were lay-

palace, temples and residences were lev-eled. Estimates of the number of people killed at Saltanpur vary from 200 to 700.





DARK BROWN HORSE, WEIGHT about Loto lbg., had halter and rope on-Return to S. Backal, 864 South State, Re-wood ward.



RUSSIAN ARMY.