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# LOCAL BRIEFS.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. , was held at the Y. M. C. A. parlors this afternoon.

The principals of the city schools held meeting in the city and county building this afternoon.

Rabbi Reyholds is Ill at the Holy Cross hospital, and consequently there will be no services this evening at the Jewish Synagogue.

The funeral of Prof. Joseph Whiteley will be conducted from the Tweitth ward chapel on Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. Bishop Clawson officiating.

Work has been commenced on the foundation of the veteran firemen's new home. If everything is propilious the building will be completed before the end of the year.

General Superintendent J. J. Dickey of the Western Union Telegraph com-pany, and Superintendeni Bell Brooks, of Denver, are in the city, making their western tour of inspection.

The Assembly hail organ has been put in splendid condition. Mr. Kempt and Prof. Giles have been working with it for two weeks and it never was in better form than at present.

The funcral of Owen Haight, the miner who died from a self-adminis-tered dose of morphine, was held this afternoon from the residence of his other-in-law, S. W. West, 112 north, State street.

At the organ recital in the Taber nacle tomorrow Hugh Dougall will sing the following songs: "Echo," Lord Somerset: "How do I Love Thee," Miss Maude V, White "I Cannot Heip Loving Thee," Clayton Johns, "La Sere-nata," Testi.

The University regents met yesterday afternoon to consider bids received for the supplying of coal. But two bids were received, and they were hold in abeyance pending the outcome of an experiment to ascertain which brand of coal is best suited for the University.

Miss Edith Pickburn, niece of William Hatheld, has gone to the bedside of her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Thompson, of Silver City, Utah, Mrs. Thompson underwent an operation by Dr. Hensel and Dr. recently, and she is recovering gradually.

James N. Harvey is to have a \$5,000 residence erected on Fourth South street between West Temple and First. West streets. The building will be of itick and stone, two stors en rooms on each story, 45x45 fest, and ul modern conveniences.

A force of men is at work on the Balt Lake City railroad at the end of the track on Thirteenth East and First South streets, preparing to make a con-metton with the Thirteenth East street extension as soon as the city has established the grade.

The Twenty-third ward Mutual Im-prevenent joint associations will hold their annual social tonight. Elaborate preparations are made to have it the their annual social toulght. Elaborate proparations are made to have it the best of the kind yet held. The entire ward has been invited, and besides fancing, a program from members will

oportunity of doing go There is still another charge against e defendant, that of embezzling 92.30 belonging to Armour & Co., for which he was to have been tried today out owing to the indisposition of Judg Norrell, who was reported to be suffer ing with stomach trouble, a continuance was taken until Mouday, when it is hoped the judge will have sufficiently recovered to proceed with the cases set for trial before him. The criminal court is somewhat behind on its calenand

or and an effort is being made to get adge Hart to come down from the rth a few days and help Judge Norrell out. ----POLITICAL POINTERS.

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The Social Democrats organized a club at Murray last night.

James H. Moyle and Harry Hayes, the Democratic candidates for governor and auditor, are touring Sanpete. Governor Wells, George Sutherland

and C. E. Allen spoke at Meadow yes rday and continued on in their tour Millard county.

Arthur Fratt raturned last night from week's absence in Rich county, where has been stumping in the interest of tenublicanism.

The Republican ladies of the Fortleth) lection district spent a social after-73 Seventh street.

Judge L. R. Rhodes addressed a large udience upon the principles of Repub-icanism at Huntington, Emery county, Tuesday night.

C. J. Peterson of Smithfield and Dr. Gowans of Logan have been placed a the Social Democratic ticket as canlidates for the legislature.

Mrs. J. M. Cohen, who is in Cache county organizing clubs among the women Democrats, reports that good progress in that direction is being

The Republican committee for the First judicial district is considering the proposition of putting the name of B. H. Jones of Brigham on the judicial licket as candidate for judge.

D. C. Dunbar, H. A. Smith, Ben T. Lloyd and D. O. Willey Jr., were the speakers at a Democratic rally at 11 north Seventh West street in the Thirty-third district last night.

Judge Sommer's office on Sunday orning will be the scene of a meeting if the executive committee of the Ger-mun-American Democratic society. ustness of importance is said to be the ler of the call.

Chairman George Burbidge and Sec-etary M. L. Perry desire as large at-indance as possible at the meeting of he Fourteenth district Democratic outputtee in the county headquarters at eight o'clock tomorrow evening.

James H. Anderson and James Devine the speakers at the Republican by at Clarkston, Cache county, on ducaday night. The meeting house s well filled and the speeches were spersed with campaign songs and

The following are the officers of the It Lake Prohibition club, which was conized at the home of Mrs. A. B. trell last night: President, Mrs. na Angier; vice president, W. J. chamic socretary, Mrs. B. J. Chenes; nsurer, Miss May Wiechert.

ners' Unioa No. 121 of Salt Lake meeting of that fraternity last adopted a resolution against Heber M. Wells, and declaring selves as being opposed to his reton to office.

National Committeeman D. C. Dunreturned yesterday from a trip important towns of Colorado. M

Briedy stated, Senator Clark is credted with having perfected a deal whereby the construction of the road will become the joint enterprise of the Knasas City. three railway corporations mentioned, and instead of being built from Salt Lake, will be built from Uvada, the

present southern terminus of the Utah Pacar ratiroad. hat a new company will be organized in the near future to undertake the interprise, backed by the Union Pacific Los Angeles Terminal rallway tockholders

The Utah, Nevada & California Railroad company, which was recently or-ganized to extend the Utah & Pacific line from Uvada to Los Angeles, will be allowed to die a natural death and the new company will undertake the construction of the 340 miles of track between Lyada and San Bernardino. The sixty miles of track between Los Angeles and San Bernardino will be built without much further delay by the Los Angeles Terminal.

In the face of the fact that the City Council will in all probability act on the matter of the granting of the Pio-neer Square to the proposed Los An-geles & Sait Lake railroad this evening, the above dispatches are timed to ar reles & Sait Lake rairoad this evening. the above dispatches are timed to ar-rive in this city when the light of pub-cle attention is turned brightest upon the project which will mean so much for the development of this State.

Despite the frequent assertions to the ontrary the above rumor has been re-eatedly circulated, and it has of late fton been stated that some deal will be entered into between the promotors of the new railroad and the Oregon Short Line whereby the former will ather buy outright the right of way of the latter company in southern or western Utah, or else some arrange-nent would be consummated whereby he Los Angeles road could run its rains over the metals of the Short

nto this city. That any such arrangement has be

as yet entered into is emphatically de nied by the Short Line officials her nied by the Short Line officials here and also by Hon Thomas Kearns and C. O. Whittemore, who are closely identified with the railroad project. In the face of the fact that the company has as yet not been incorporated it is not on the eards that any such arrange-ment has as yet been entered into whatever might be the understanding. Mr. Kearns this morning placed him-Mr. Kearns this morning placed Mr. Kearns turs emphatically denying the rumor, and stated to a reporter that if the Los Angeles trains came in-to Salt Lake at all that it would be

to sait Lance at a san absolutely in-dependent proposition as stated by Senstor Tark at the Alta club banquet on the occasion of bis visit here re-cently. Mr. Whittemore also expressed cently. MP, Whittemore also expressed himself along the same lines and said that if the trains came in from Uvada over the present Short Line tracks that they would first be the property of the company by outright purchase. Up to a late hour this afternoon Mr. Eccles could not be located and con-sequently no expression could be se-ured from him upon the subject of his

sequently no expression could be se-cured from him upon the subject of his visit to the coast. It is understood, however, that the trip was one taken for the purpose of visiting the various general agencies of the Short Line and otherwise attending to the horizon. therwise attending to the business of

he roud. Vice President Bancroft of the Short line when seen this morning and ques-oned regarding the story from San rancisco said: "It is simply another There is not the slightest truth

the story."

### Trying to Straighten Out Rates.

New York, Oct. 19 .- For the purpose New York, Oct. 19.—For the purpose of considering what can be done to lim-prove the simulation on west-bound rates to Mississippi and Missouri river use trunk lines are bolding a protract-ed meeting at the offices of the trunk line association. A similar meeting was held four weeks ago at which the error connections were requested not to interfere with rates out of trunk line territory. Although as a result strict ordars were sett out by those lines to further castern agents to ad-here absolutely to tariff rates, the im-

L. O. Leonard of the Missouri Pacific has returned from a business trip to

Chief Clork Asper of the Passenger department, Rio Grande Western, re-turned from Chicago today.

The fruit exports from Idaho this sea-son are proving a prime factor in the business of the Short Line in that State.

The Oregon Railroad & Navigation company will on and after October 29th operate all steamers plying between Portland and San Francisco.

Close upon 150.000 cases of canned fruit and tomatoes have been already turned out by the canneries adjacent to Ogden. This means plenty of business for the railroads.

Donald Rose is back from a trip to Chicago and Montana. He reports that there is considerable interest being taken in the proposed road to Los Angeles, especially on the part of the residents of Idaho and Montana.

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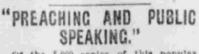
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