A Golden STATE ARMORY ON CAPITOL GROUNDS Vibrator

Plan Viewed Favorably by Senate **Comittee Provides for** Such Structure.

REQUIRES NO APPROPRIATION

Loan From Land Board is Asked With Interest Not Exceeding Amount Now Paid as Rental.

With the broad acres of Capitol hill for a drill and skirmish ground, and the state's capitol park for pacade formations, the National Guard of Utah may soon be enjoying a new and permanent home

The capitol building is an uncertain future undertaking for capitol hill, but a National Guard armory, to be included within the fenced reserve, is planned, and a measure to set uside a portion of the hill for the building will be introduced in the present legisla-

be introduced in the bill was "The state's ground on the bill was Yisited yesterday morning by Governor William Spry, State Senator William N. Williams, and General E. A. Wedg-wood of the National Guard of Utah. Senator Williams represented the senate's committee on military affairs, and speaking of the visit he said yesterday afters

"As the grounds are laid off, the capitol building will be near the south end. A wide houlevard passes through the grounds north of the building site, and that bases onthe to the grounds north of the building site, and that leaves fully 40 rods for parking-equivalent to the length of a city block. Still beyond this road is another section of land, and it is here that I would like to see a state armory localed. It would not be near enough to the capitol to detract from the dig-nity of that building, and would afford to the state a home for its citizen sol-diery which is badly needed. "The application of the guard for th armory carried with it, an ample provision for financing the building plan, and with this land gratis, the building can be proceeded with at once, it seems to me, when the author-ity to go ahead is secured from the legislature. I favor the measure and I think the other members of the military affairs committee favor it." ASKED A STATE LOAN

ASKED A STATE LOAN.

ASKED A STATE LOAN. To build the armory, a loan from the state land board of \$\$5,000 is asked. The rental of the present arm-ory in this city, a structure not suit-ed to its use and inadequate for the growing militla requirements, amount to nearly \$5,000 per year and the in-terest to be paid on this loan from the land board is not greater than this amount. The interest so paid goes to the support of the state's educational institutions, while the rental for the armory in this city is paid through armory in this city is paid through John E. Dooly to the Menzies estate in London, England, General Wedgin London, England, General Wedg-wood in presenting the proposal to the joint committee on military affairs, points to the fact that no additional appropriation will be needed to build the armory, that there is sufficient money in the hands of the land board seeking safe investment and that the sanction for the loan will mean that the money is in reality transferred from one state fund to another and wholly for the benefit of two state institutions.

The requirements of the government for the state's military forces have se amplified in recent years that there is a positive need, says Gen. Wedgwood, a state armory and arsenal where military stores may be properly cared for. In the present quarters atillery equipment valued at more than \$55,000

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GUNPLAY IN DARKTOWN ENDS IN CITY JAIL

Edward Winston, Colored, Has a Badly Chewed Finger Following Row With Wife.

There was considerable excitement following a gun play at the home of Edward Winston and wife, colored, at 3 south Second East street about 10.45 this morning. As a result, Win-ston is in the city jall with a charge of battery hanging over him and he also has a badly chewed finger, while his wife is nursing numerous bruises and

The trouble really started some time last night when Winston, who is a por-ter, made his appearance at the Wins-ton place of abole and, for some un-known reason, was denied admission to his domicile. Mrs. Winston refused to permit the man to enter the house and when he tried to force an entrance she secured a revolver and threatened to slaughter him. The man left the place, but returned this morning and managed to get into the house. Mrs. Winston ordered him to leave, but he declined to go. She then reached for the gun again and Winston seized her, struck her several times and knocked her down. During the souffle the woman tried to draw the revolver and there was a merry fight for the possession of the weapon. In the mixup Mrs. Winston got her hus-handle. The trouble really started some time

for the possession of the weapon. In the mixup Mrs. Winston got her hus-band's finger in her teeth. The man howled with pain and the woman screamed from the pain inflicted by blows upon her face and head, but she did not relinguish possession of the weapon. Her screams attracted about 60 members of the darktown popula-tion and excitement ran high. The po-lice were notified and Patrol Driver tion and excitement ran high. The po-lice were positified and Patrol Driver Moore and Secretary Carl Peterson hurried to the scene. Peterson placed Winston under arrest and got posses-sion of the weapon. The man is charged with battery and will have a charget to explain to Judge J. M. Bow-man

WIDE TIRES IN DEMAND.

Street Department Proposes to See Ordinance Enforced With Rigor.

From now on strenuous efforts will be made by the street department to enforce the wide tire ordinance, which went into effect Jan. 1. Every foreman and employe is on the lookout for offenders in the direction indicated, and the purpose is to prosecute all found infringing against the provisions. Some misunderstanding exists as what sized vehicle comes under the restrictions, and some misinformed mem unoffending teamsters and scare them into a belief that they were under the ban No wagon not intended to them into a belief that they were under the ban No wagon not intended to carry 2,000 pounds is required to have a tire of special width. The ordinance is rather ambiguous, a condition that would have been obviated with a dif-ferently worded instrument. A three-inch wagon for instance, is designed to carry from 2,000 to 3,000 pounds, with about 1,000 pounds added for each ad-ditional one-fourth inch of axie, and teamsters generally are of the opinion that the regulation should have been placed upon the size of the axie, rather than a specified number of pounds. than a specified number of pounds.

DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 3 1909

Pioneers of 1847 the First To Farm With Irrigation.

Special Correspondence:

Washington, Jan, 30 .- The bureau of solls of the department of agriculture has made the following report of its operations in Utah:

When in 1847 the ploneers of Utah, by a system of miniature ditches, led the waters of the desert streams to the small farms along their banks, they began a system which in a comparatively short time has not only put Utah in the front rank of agricultural states, but they also inaugurated a system which has transformed the entire west, a system which has called for the expenditure of millions of dol-lars in money, years of strenuous labor and the highest skill of the engineering world, but which in return has re-placed barren wastes with thousands of prosperous, happy homes. With the extension of irrigation into many parts of the arid and semi-aril west there has slee come a system of

densive farming, the results of which ould have seemed little less than draculous to the farmers of a generaon ago. Not only has the number of rops raised been greatly extended, but to possible profits have become many mos as great as were those of former

fines as great as derivative states of a state of a sta Peaches have given a net return of over \$400 per acre and cherries, rasp-berries and strawberries a profit even

With the introduction of specialized farming and increased profits the size of the average farm has decreased, the average irrigsted farm in Utah at pres-ent containing only about 30 acres. Un-

ent containing only about 30 acres. Un-der such conditions it is necessary that the farmer know his solis theroughly, and studies which will assist him to such a knowledge is the principal work of this important bureau. The farming of Ulah, however, is not confined to the irrigated sections, for in many of the intermountain valleys of the great basin valuable crops of grain are produced by dry farming methods alone. Alfalfa, although cut only once a year, well repays the labor neces-



M. J. McQueeney is Defendant in An Action Seeking Accounting On Funds Given for Aid.

According to a suit filed in the city court, civil division, M. J. McQueeney, one of the strikers during the Denver & Grande trouble, received a donation for the benefit of the union and refused to turn it over. W. H. Bailey, W. H.

Morgan and William Simmons, as members of the executive board of the joint body of the Boller Makers' union, the Machinists' union and the Black-smiths' union, have filed suit against McQueeney for the recovery of the monay

money. It is alleged that on Nov. 5: 1908, C. Swisher of Starbuck, Washington, transmitted to the defendant \$18 for the benefit of the strikers. It is as-serted that a demand has been made for the money, and that McQueeney refused to pay and still refuses to pay over the amount into the treasury of the union. For that reason they de-mand that judgment be entered. mand that judgment be entered.

SMITH GETS ONE YEAR.

Self Confessed Burglar is Sentenced By Judge Lewis Today.

sary to produce it, and in these dry farmed regions are produced large quantities of the best alfalfa socd grown in the west. Wheat, barley, outs and rys are also produced in these

and ity farming regions. It matters not, however, whether the farmers of Ulah are ruising highly spe-cialized crops by means of irrigation and intensive farming or grain and al-falfa by dry farming methods, a thor-ough knewledge of his soils and how best to handle them is of vital import-ance to him. to him.

h the single exception of Califor o state west of the Rocky moun-fuse received more attention from furcau of soils than has Utah. In the history of this bureau by in the history of this bureau line were began in this state and a been extended from year to year if at the present time surveys cov-ing a considerable portion of the prin-difference of the prine of the prin-l farming areas have been made. 1000 a survey of 100,000 ocres in the nity of Sait Lake City was made, next year two more areas, one of 00 acres in Sevier valley, includ-parts of Sevier and Sampete coult-and another of 188,400 acres in We-county, were surveyed. In 1900 Provo area, consisting of 230,500 s of agricultural land around Provo, surveyed, and in 1904 a survey was to fa considerable part of the Bauf e aroas there is a considerable vari-n. In strops, ranging from wheat,

river county in Boxelder county. In these areas there is a considerable vari-ation in crops, ranging from wheat, aats, corn, barley, and nifelfs to more specialized crops, as sugar beets, fruits and garden truck. Thist the work of the bareau of softs and garden truck. Thist the work of the bareau of softs and has been of value to the farmers of those regions goes without saying. Not only has it been of assistance in help-ing him to select the crops best suff-ad to his softs, but is nas also helped him to study his own soft conuditions, to see that by the three means at his command, cultivation, irrigation and frainage, they are in the proper molsi-are conditions. It has helped him to understand the conditions under which alkall in the softs becomes injurious, how best to prevent its accumulation, and how to deal with softs in which it has already accumulated. It has helped him study his softs from the viewpoint of dry farming and determine to what extent he can rely on securing a crop by conserving the moisture through cul-tural methods alone.

ral methods atone. But Utah has need for much more eff of this kind. Anony requests have en received for work in northeastern ah, in Ulntah, Wasatch and Summit anties, and in many other portions of o state where irrigation and the rais-of groups by dry farming methods s bren extended, and as rapidly as satible with the means at its com-end the bureau of soils will extend work into these sections.

Lydia Lynch. Mrs. Elder was charged with battery upon Mrs. Lynch and in the course of evidence taking it devel-sport of sisterly love is not extra strong between them. They reside at Buck row on Lake with the sisterly love is not extra trong between them. They reside at Buck row on Lake without her." The accused woman lost no time in putting a stop to said tak-ing and she prompily gave Mrs. Lynch a beating, knocking her down, pulling the complaint and proudly asserted that with the allegations set forth in the complaint and proudly asserted that will "I gave her a locking and she took tille a lady." Mrs. Elder tid not ex-ticking, but she was sure that Mrs. Lynch agot what she office that Mrs. Lynch as a floor more the set of the said "I gave her a locking and she took tille a lady." Mrs. Elder tid not ex-ticking, but she was sure that Mrs. Lynch got what she office that Mrs. Lynch as a coming to her. Mrs. Elder to ught was coming to her. Mrs. Elder to mother the the

RAILROAD NEWS.

CAR REPAIRERS WALK OUT.

CAR REPAIRERS WALK OUT. (Special to the "News") Pocatello, Feb. 3.—Forty Greek carmen employed on the riptrack here, repre-senting over 25 per cent of the car re-pairers working here, laid down their tools this morning, when informed that piccework was required of all of them. No demonstration was made, the men quietly returning to their homes. The men claim that wages cannot be made from the schedule presented by the company, and which has been tried for the past 30 days. One lone carman, work-ing by the day, held the fort during the forenoon. In the afternoon half a dozen men, hired at random, were set to work repairing cars in lieu of the absent Greeks.

solo, Lellah Sjodahi; solo, Ashley N Wallace,

Waitace. Thirty-first Ward—Thursday and Friday nights there will be given en-tertainments in the Thirty-first ward hall for the benefit of the ward fund. On both evenings the Hawaiian Troubadors will appear with an or-chestra. There will be a change of program each night followed by the hilarions comedy "The Woman With a Past," presented by local talent. Additional nusleal selections will be among the features. among the features.

BUS PASSENGERS

B. H. Conwell, the noted lecturer, and his wife and daughter, are regis-tered at the Knutsford. Mr. Conwell leaves for Provo Ulis afternoon, where he is to lecture tonight.

W. A. Shepard and wife of Colo-rado Springs, are at the Knutsford. The couple are on their way home after a visit in California. The weather now prevailing in Salt Lake is better than California can boast, according to Mr. Shepard Shepard,

W. R. Bertram and wife of Chicago are stopping at the Knutsford. Mr. Bertram is the manager of the Alle-gretti chocolate concern, and is visit-ing the various agencies of the conpany.

W. J. Kinkel and wife of St. Joe. Mo., are at the Wilson. Mrs. W. H. Disney of Heyburn. Idaho, is also regis-tered at the Wilson.

"Beef Steak Harrison" of Springville is at the Kenyon. A. E. McKenzie, the moted rifle shot, is visiting in this city; he is stopping at the Kenyon.

C. W. McFarland and wife of Law-rence, Kansas, and Mrs. J. L. Chrystal and daughter of Anaconda, Montana, are guests at the Kenyon.

M. B. Holly of the "1909" city (Seattle), is at the Cullen.

F. W. Irvine and wife of Bingham are in the city for a few days. They are stopping at the Cullen.

WEATHER REPORT

The ground hog evidently saw h shadow yesterday and returned to h othermation for another six weeks, r stormy weather is at hand once mor and rain or snow (most likely snow s predicted for the morrow by the h of weather burgan

is predicted for the morrow by the lo-cal weather bureau. The north Pacific storm has developed and moved eastward to the British northwest territory, causing heavy raile over California and Oregon, Light pre-cipitation is reported from Arizona, New York and Pennsylvania. Over the Gul-states the barometric pressure is high producing failt weather over most of the country. The temperature changes are generally slight and unimportant with lowest at time of report at North-field, Vi., 10 degrees below zero. It has risen in nearly all districts except the Pacific and north Atlantic states.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. Record at the local office. United States weather bureau, for 24 hours ending at 6 a, m. today: Temperature at 6 a, m., 44; maximum, 54; minimum, 40; mean, 47, which is 17 degrees above normal. Total excess of temperature since the first of the month, 45. Accumulated excess of tem-perature since Jan 1, 357 degrees. Total precipitation since first of month, 0 Inch, which is .55 Inch below normal. Accu-mulated excess since Jan, 1, 2.20 Inch, Relative humidity at 6 a, m., 67 per-cent.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

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PERSONALS.

Judge J. R. Bowdle has gone east

A. Richter has returned from a visit of several weeks to Los Angeles.

uncle or family will write him at they above address.

JOINER.-In this city, on Jan. 2, 1980 Harry Johner, and 23 years. Faneral services were held from Eber W. Hall's funeral chapel, 25 south West Temple street, foday at 236 on West terment in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Believe address. Believed to be in Utab-Miss M. M. Hawley of Nutts Corners, Quebec, Canada, desires information as to the whereabouts of the family of Pelitah Brown who married Margaret Gibson in Melbourne, Quebec, Canada, and who with her husband left Canada many years ago for Utah. But as to whether or not Pelitah Brown and wife ever reached Utah is not known to Miss Hawley. Any information will be thankfully received by her R. E. Evans, Florist, 38 S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961

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North Ogder, Weher Co., Feb. 1. —A number of our young men have received letters from box B to depart in the near future for missions. Earl R. Bervett will leave Feb. 12 for Germany. A farewell reception is anounced for him to near summer hall next Friday ovening. Feb. 5. Wm. J. Blodget and femil A. Chutchan are assigned to the Southern States mission. And depart from their homes in April.
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A most enjoyable time was had Wed-needay evening, under the auspices of the Mutuals. In honor of Miss Pearl Jones, the fortner president of the Y. L. M. I. A., who has deservedly been pro-moded to a position on the stake board. The occasion will be long remembered by all, especially by the one in whose honor it was gotten up for the joy and pleasure it afforded and in the elegant and appropriate literary works presented her. "The Delicate Question." a temper-nce play, in four acts, will be present-d in the new half next Wednesday vening, Feb. 19, by a strong cast.

THEODORE. NEWSPAPER FOR RESERVATION

Storms Blockade All Roads and Traffic Suspended.

M. I. A. WORKER HONORED

Special Correspondence,

Theodore, Wasatch Co., Jan. 27.-The wife of Mr. Barr W. Musser, presented him with a baby girl on Thursday last. The weather is flerce; a heavy snow-storm blockades the roads to Colton and Heber and the Dragon stage line is impassable, no mail coming through to the Uintah Basin since last Friday light. County Commissioner John Moffitt of

County Commissioner John Moffitt of Bonita was in bown today and said business was rushing there. Theodore is to have a newspaper, un-der the management of Fred Watrous of Colton. A plant has been shipped from Denver The first issue of the paper will appear in about two weeks. Mrs. Watrous and family have arrived O. K. but the plant is still in Colton and is likely to stay there ull the weather man grants a permit for all freight and express to get over the mountab. Both men and teams have been working to get the road open but mountain. Both men and teams have been working to get the road open but A petition is being circulated to the

legislature for state-wide prohibition. A majority of the people of Theodore seem to be in favor of the movement.

SANFORD, COLO.

Civic Improvement League to Boom

San Luis Valley.

Special Correspondence

as work is made necessary in order to keep them in repair and free from rust and deterioration. To store addi-tional equipment which is needed and required by the government will be im-possible in the present quarters be-cause of lack of storage space.

AFFORDS CONVENTION HALL.

The plans drawn by Gen. Wedgwood as suggestive contemplate the building of an armory and arsenal that will be sufficient for all purposes for 20 years or more and will also provide for a drill hall and drill space for artificry and battalion formations.

and battalion formations. As a convention hall, the drift hall provided for in the plans would be unsurpassed, being arranged so that the largest conventions which this dity may ever entortain could be seated for sessions and provided with ample reception rooms for social features in-cident to such gatherings. In the use of the hall for such purposes, a major portion of the cost of maintenance would be met without adding to the burden of the state for this purpose. With the prospect of favorable action upon the request of General Wedg-wood, increased activity in the Nation-al Guard of Utah is already apparent. Stimulation in emistionent is maintest in almost every organization in the Stimulation in enlistment is manifest in almost every organization in the city. As a building site, the opinion generally prevailing among guardsmen is that the Capitol hill ground would be ideal. Near to the armory would be provided drill grounds almost with-out limit for factical maneuvering and the possibility of securing sufficient ground nearby for a state rife range is not beyond the range of the weak-side is not beyond the range of the probable

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COLD AT FORT DUCHESNE.

A letter received by U.S. Dist. Atry. Booth today from his assistant, Mr. McRes, states that Frank George, who was arrested near Fort Duchesne for cattle stealing recently, is having a pre-liminary hearing before the United States commissioner at that place. United States Marshal L. H. Smyth, ac-companied Mr. McRes. The letter also conveys the information that the ther-mometer there excises 20 decreases be nometer there registers 30 degrees be

SIGNAL CORPS ENTERTAINS.

The signal corps of the National Guard of Utah entertained at cards last night in their quarters in the armor 5 couples being present. The rooms rere tastefully decorated with military wave instetfully decorated with military oveitles and a profusion of the pa-ional colors. Yarbius signal uppliances give placed about the room and formed decise of Inforest for the visitors, es-echally the ladies. The members of the rashilariton appeared in full dress uni-om. Five haudred was played prizes eins won by Miss Lorens Doff. Mrs. dired Altree. Sergit TheWitt Proster ad Relaying Informal musical program was also for the offair was an culturant at also introl for a sergit the organization, altree of the offair was an culturant attree to informe in the organization, our new enlishments were made at the onelusion of the evening.

INDIAN WAR VETERANS.

Annual Rennion Dance Proves to be An Interesting Affair.

There was an excellent program of old ances with music and speaches last digit at the annual meeting of the Link Association of Indian War Veterans 1 armory hall. Gov. Mpry and staff were rescal, with many members of the leg-intare, and well known G. A. R. vel-anz. The grand march was led by a governor and Miss Grace Lambert. by Sport made a short address in blob he alluded to the bill to be pre-nied before the legislator. sented before the legislature providing for the payment of measure due to in-dian war veterance for arrives in defend-ing in a sarty settlements. Col. Knighn prok of the coming of the G. A. R. next uniner, and Col. Sterrett referred to the difference between the lives of the lidian war veterans and Civil wer vet-erance and wished the Indian fighters all to be on band at the coming na-tional 45. A. R. encampment the integra-na wild arrangements were making to have the veterans act and enorth to have the veterans act and enorth to the of the the indian veter-ans wild arrangements were making to have the veterans act as an enorth of the S. A. R. at the great emanphenent J. H. Beah captain of the Sone of Vet-rans no enorthed his organization had teached a mumbership of 6. the interWilliam Smith appeared before Judge Lewis in the district court yester-day entered a plea of guilty to a charge of burgiary in the fhird degree, and was sentenced to serve one year in the state prison. Smith was charged with entering room 24 of the Grand roomentering room 24 of the Grand room-inghouse, Jan. 18, last, intent upon stealing goods and chattels belonging to R. C. Brown.

WOMEN RELEASED.

Upon recommondation of Dist. Atty. Fred C. Loofbourow, Judge Lewis yes-terday made an order releasing upon their recognizance Minnie Thomas and May Smith. The women were accsued of robbery, but the testimony was deemed insufficient to convict. bondsmen in the case were released. The

JUDGMENT SUSTAINED.

In an opinion handed down by the supreme court vesterday after-moon the judgement of the lower court is suisubled in the case of James A. Brown, administrator, against the Oregon Short Line Rall-road company. The rallroad claimed possession of a strip of ground 36.5 feet wide and 330 feet long in block 65, plat A. It was formerly the property of the late Ellas Morris, and adjoined parcels sold by him and which subse-quently fell into the hands of the rallroad. They claimed that the alley referred to went with it, but the courts nave hold otherwise, decid-ing that the use of Morris avenue was merely an easement and not a public right. In an opinion handed down by

Their were but two state cases he-ore Judge J. M. Bowman in the crimial division of the city court this corning, and both dofendants were harged with fallure to provide for tell minor childron. Roy Rowland took their minor childron. Roy Rowland took until temotrow morning to plead and furnished ball for his appearance. St. Clair Shagogue, accused of failing to provide for two children, will prob-ably not be tried for the offense. He was represented by Judge C. B. Diehl, who secured a continuance for one week and II was stated by the prosecuting attorney that Shagogue would be able to pravide for his family in the future.

ELLIOTT ARRAIGNED.

Percy Elliott, a colored main, was arraigned before Judge T. D. Lewis in the district court today, and entered pleas of not guilty to two charges of robbery. The case was set for trial Feb. 19. Elliott is accused of robbing a man named Hight of \$79.

ON TRIAL FOR BURGLARY

Harry Simmons, a young man about 29 years of age, is on trial before a jury in Judge Lewis' court today on a charge of hurgiary in the second de-gree. The defendant is accused of having entered the harn of W. W. Chis-holm on east South Temple street Nov-14 last and of sarrying away more than \$200 worth of wearing apparel.

It is rumored here that all the carmen on the Harriman system are out in con-sequence of the piece system. Older hands from Denver, Chicago and Pulmas, concur in the opinion that piecework in those places is much pre-ferred to day labor, but their a pecas-sary condition is to have ample material in stock on hand, ready for application. The men hold that ideal condi-tion cannot be maintained here in the west only at intermittent periods, a per-manent supply of stock on hand, espe-rially of manufactured action west only at intermittent periods, a per-manent supply of stock on hand, espe-cially of manufactured articles is scout-ad

SPIKE AND RAIL.

General Superintendent J. M. Davis of the Oregon Short Line has gone

J. Cruickshank, of the auditor's of-fice of the Oregon Short-Line, has re-turned from a business trip north.

Clyde Opelt, superintendent of the dining car service of the Colorado Midalnd, is here on business connected with the service,

The Australian football team of 30 people, occupying two sleeping cars, will pass through Ogden tomorrow. The team comes from Londen and is on its way homeward after a trip around the world.

The Filipino Constabulary band, consisting of \$4 pieces and carrying 95 people, will visit this city in the near future. The band will appear in San Francisco and will take the Harriman roads through Sait Lake to

The Lombardi Opera company, comnativ, comprising 100 people, will reach Salt Laks the latter part of February. The company travels in a special train composed of eight Pullman sleepers, baggage and dining cars, etc. The company is traveling cast from Portland Oregon.

Albert W. Lee, who has been em-ployed in the office of General Superintendent J. M. Davis, of the Oregon Short Line, has accepted a position as chief clerk in the office of G. H. Olmstead, superintendent of the Montana division of the road. Mr. Lee succeeds James Gray, who resign-ed and has returned to Salt Lake.

ed and has returned to Salt Lake. W. H. Handin, soliciting agent, and William Darke, traveling passenger agent, both working from the Salt Lake office of the Burlington route, have returned from a Burlington ran-nual employee's round-up in Chileago. They were gone ten days, spent three days in Chicago attended the big con-terence meeting and banqued, and spent the balance of the time going over a part of the Burlington road. The bays had a fine time.



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Contractor T J. Armstrong and wife nave gone to San Diego to spend three weeks or a month.

State Superintendent A. C. Nelson is going to Chicago to attend the an-nual convention of the N. E. A. in gen-eral and the department of superinten-dence in particular. The convention is held Feb. 22-25.

Mrs. W. H. Korns has gone to Los Angeles for a month or six weeks, after which she will return accompani-ed by her daughter, Miss Rowena, sho is studying plano music to vinter in the southern metropolis. who is this.



Realty Changes Hands-Jessie West has sold to Mary J. Hardin, part of lots 6 and 7, block 24, Plat B, on the west side of Sixth East St., Between Fifth and Sixth South, for \$7,000, for investment. The property contains four houses renting for \$90 per month.

Young Carlson Arrives-At the morning a baby boy made his ap-pearance and for this reason Mr. Carlson in circulating among his many acquaintences today is wear-ing the smile which refuses to come ing

Small Theater Fire-At 8:20 this

morning, a defective wirs in front of the Crescent theater at 245 Main street, vaused a slight blaze and much excitement. A fire alarm was turned in and the chemical from headjuarters responded. The loss was only nominal.

Infant Dies at Birth-Sorrow was brought to the home of Harry Smith of 353 Galena avenue this morning when a new born baby boy which came this morning died, Mrs. Smith, who is a 'daughter of Sorgeant J. J. Roberts, is prostrated over the fittle one's death.

Corpse shipped East—The remains of Harry B. Davis who committed aucide, were shipped this morning, by Joseph W. Taylor to Plattshurg. N. Y., for Interment. The undertaker used six quarts of embaluing fluid on the body in order to counteract the fracts of the poisson or the directly ffects of the poison on the circula-

Diamond Ring Lost-While attend-ing a performance at the Salt Lake theater last evening. Mrs. Murphy, wife of Dr. A. J. Murphy, lost a diamond ring valued at \$75. The ring was rather loose and Mrs. Murphy thinks it dropped from her finger. The loss was reported to the police and every effort is being made to find the iem. and the fem.

Sunrise Effects—There were beauti-ful subriae effects on the snowclad western mountains this morning from 7:30 to 8 a.m. The sum was not visi-ble from the valley, as its vernifilion beams introd up the tops of the hills, the brilliant red being reflected in gorgoods huss from the snow, while the shadows were in remarkable con-trasts. The scene was much admired by many citizens who noticed it. Sunrise Effects-There were beauti-

Special Correspondence. Sanford, Colo., Jan. 30.→On Wednes-day, Jan. 27, a very important step-was taken in the development of the Mormon colonies in this part of Colo-rado, it consisted in the organization of the Sanford Civic Improvement league, composed of wide-awake citi-zent of the community, for the purpose of "boosting" the town A constitu-"boosting" the town tion and by-laws, previously gotten up by a committee, were adopted, and officers elected were as follows:

up by a committee, were adopted, and officers elected were as follows: Arlington P. Mortenaen, president; Jamés P. Jensen vice president; C. F. Johnson, secretary: Henry Ras-mussen, treasurer; W. King Driggs, Frank Crowther, Anthon Nielson, W. H. Jones, and Wm. Thomas, Jr., com-mittee on advertising: Heary Rasmus-sen, Karl Gilling, and S. B. Taylor, finance committee. The San Luis Stake Academy Dram-atic club will play "The Amazons" the sparkling Scotch play, in the Sanford Opera house, Saturday night, Miss Mary E. Johnson, a graduate of the University of Utah elocution depart-ment, has the company well trained. The farmers are buying great quanti-ties of seed peas from the Mexicans of New Mexico, and will put in large crops of this vegetable with which to fatter hogs. So enthusiastic are the president and vice president Mr. Movemen and

fatter hogs. So enthusiastic are the president and vice president, Mr. Mortensen and Mr. Jensen, of the Sanford Civic Improvemene league for increasing the population of the city that they couldn't wait for settlers to come in but have began the increase in their own families. A baby boy was born in the homes of each this week.



RECORD FOR DECEMBER. According to the foregoing lists, the six boooks which have sold best in the order of demand during the month are: The Trail of the Lonesome Pine. Fox. Lewis Rand. Johnston Peter. Smith .\$1.50 .\$1.50 .\$1.50

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