### DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1903.

# **BIG FORTUNE** IS SUED FOR

That is What a Former Short Line Employe is Doing on Account of Injuries,

### WANTS \$50,000 FOR HIS HURTS

#### Spine Was Broken in Jumping From Handcar to Escape Being Killed By a Locomotive-

A \$50,000 damage suit was filled in the flistrict court today by Alvin Mortensen against the Oregon Short Line Railroad company to recover that amount for personal injuries alleged to have been received by plaintiff on June 11, 1900, while in the employ of defendant compainy. The complaint alleges that plaintiff was employed as a section hand and, on the above date, during the course of his employment, he was riding on a handcar between Moxa and Granger, Wyo., when a locomotive was

Granger, Wyo., when a locomotive was seen coming toward the car at a high rate of speed. Plaintiff alleges that he was negli-sently instructed by his foreman to jump off in front of the handcar and attempt to stop it so that it could be taken off the track to prevent a colli-sion with the locomotive. In so at-tempting to stop the car he was knock-ed down and severely bruised by the sart. His spine was broken and sprained and he is now completely paralyzed from the effects of the same, and is incapacitated from doing any work, whatever. He therefore asks lamages in the above sum.

#### TO COMPEL CLARK.

#### A Writ of Certiorari Filed in the District Court to that End.

A petition for a writ of certiorari was filed in the district court today by Louigia Bertognoli in which it is asked that Justice of the Peace Frank

Louigia Bertognoll in which it is asked that Justice of the Peace Frank H. Clark be compelled to certify to the district court all of the proceedings taken by him in the case of Angelo Bertagnoli against Louigia Bertagnoli, petitioner herein, and that Justice Clark and Constable W. F. Hills desist from taking further action in the case until the same shall be passed upon by the district court. It is alleged by petitioner that the case was tried by Justice Clark on June 11, 1903, and that no further ac-tion was taken until July 15, 1903, when the justice entered a pretended judg-ment in favor of plaintiff and against the petitioner. It is alleged that neither petitioner nor her attorneys were notified of said fudgment until fong after the time for an appeal there-from had expired. It is asked that no further action be taken by the justice of bis constable in trying to collect said pretended judgment. Judge Stewart granted the netition and issued the writ, which is made re-turnable on Saturday morning, Sept. 26 at 10 o'glock.

#### BIG DAMAGE SUIT.

Mrs. Mellor After Insurance Man Who

Caused Her Arrest. Mrs. Mittie Mellor has filed a \$10,000 damage suit in the district court against M. H. Kriebel, local manager of the Washington Life Insurance com-

It does an honest concern no harm to watch it. Moneyback Schilling's Best at your grocer's.

### NO TYPHOID TODAY. Not a Single Case Reported to the

Board of Health. Not a single case of typhoid fever was reported to the board of health today, so the indications are that the epidemic is decreasing. Two cases were reported late yesterday afternoon.

were reported lats yesterday afternoon. They are: Nina Munson, aged 16, 447 west First North street; Burt Cun-ningham, aged 23, 146 Social Hall ave-nue. These make a total of 101 cases reported so far this month. One case of scarlet fever was re-ported today, that of the 2-year-old son of Frank Bowman, 177 C street. This is the first case of that disease reported to the board since Sept. 4. With this single exception the city is now free from contagious diseases of every description, there being no every description, there being no smallpox, diphtheria or scarlet fever now in the city.

### ANALYSES OF CITY WATER City Creek of Excellent Purity and Pa-

#### ley's and Emigration Creeks Ordinary. City Chemist Harms today completed

analyses of the waters of City Creek and Parley's and Emigration creeks, mixed, which show that the waters of the former creek are of excellent purity and of the latter of ordinary purity. No and of the latter of ordinary purity. No traces of nitrates or nitrites were found in either waters and no typhoid fever bacilit were found in either. City Creek water contains .025 parts of free ammonia per million parts and .030 parts of albuminiod ammonia. The waters of Parley and Emigration creeks, mixed, contains .060 parts of free ammonia per million parts and .055 parts of albuminoid ammonia.

### BEATS THE OLD ONE. **Electrical Workers' New Constitution is**

### a Step in Advance-Other Business.

The convention of Electrical Workers finished up the new constitution at this morning's session, and this afternoon is taking up the election; of officers. The constitution is an entirely new instrument from the old one. A prominent article is that which brings prominent article is that which brings examination fee methods down to a more systematic basis, so that mem-bers of the order in traveling from town to town will not have to pay a fresh fee at each stopping place. Then another article provides for the division of the country into districts presided over by a district officer, and when for any reason such officer is unable to properly care for his district, the na-tional organization will take the situclaimed that American builders ran too much to improvements in mechanical accessories. But he failed to see how this could hold good, as these improve-ments made it so much easier for the or-ganist. A new improvement consisted in placing the vox humana in the "great organ" instead of the "swell. By this device, the "swell" stops were left free for a wide sweep of accompaniment—a marked advantage in securing a vartional organization will take the situ-ation in hand. The new constitution is in itself a new system of doing busi-ness, and is evidence of the progress of the principle of organized labor along higher administrative lines. Members of the constitutional committee claim that the instrument is a distinct advance over similar documents of other labor organizations. Not a few of its features were drafted from constitu-tional documents of Switzerland and New Zealand, embodying fundamental principle of majority legislation. By a change in the constitution, the salary of the grand secretary is increased from \$125 per month to \$2,000 per an increased

num Inquiry this noon as to the probable personnel of the new official staff, developed that it was "anybody's game with good chances for a dark horse for president. The delegates are hoping to finish up by this evening and adjourn after selecting the place for holding the An interesting the place to hadron semi-ed to favor Louisville, Ky. An interesting resolution was to be acted on this afternoon, providing for the admission of colored men to the Brotherhood in auxillary locals by themselves, the resolution being offer-ed by Delegate Vaughn of local 108 of Tampa, Fla., and the convention ap-pears to be in favor of adopting it.

well for the "closed" season, 100 to people, mostly tourists, visiting the re-sort daily and going into the water. The bathing is said to be very good hotwithstanding the recent chilly Detail Has Secured a Number in this weather.

NAVAL RECRUITS.

City and Wants More

ORGAN BUILDER TALKS.

Noted Expert Tells of the Business In

This Country and Europe.

Colonel Frank T. Milner, of the Kim

ball Organ company of Chicago, is tr

the city on route to San Francisco. He

stops over to hear the tabernacle organ which he has not heard since it left the factory. He has been in the business all his life, having learned it in England

fore coming to this country, and is ted as one of the best posted experts the United States. Colonel Milner

was asked this noon, by a "News" re-porter about the claims that the best organ reeds are made in France and the

and the purer the metal, the sweeter and purer the tone. But in an organ pipe, the metal does not vibrate; it is the column of air inside that vibrates, and the pipe that confines the column of air in the most perfect form, and al-lows of its operation in the most natural way, is the best pipe, whether made in England or the United States. Col. Milner said it had also been

Col. Milner said it had also been claimed that American builders ran too

marked advantage in securing a var-iety of registration. The expert also observed that "mixtures" are used now in a much more restricted manner than formerly. "Mixtures" are merely har-

formerly. "Mixtures" are merely har-monic aids in filling out, and were called for where there was but the one

The naval recruiting detail now in this The Jewish places of business are closed today on account of the celebra-tion of the new year. sity, has secured these recruits: John Smith, 23, seaman; Reuben B. Lambert, 21, machinist, second class; Adam The Twelfth Infantry band has in creased its membership to 22, includ-ing five reeds. The band has been short on reeds, and this addition will be of material assistance to it. W. Jones, 26, fireman, second class; Edwin S. Reed, 24, fireman; Thomas W. Parker, 22, coal passer, Lieut. Williams in charge of the detail says that the navy is just the place for a young man of good habits and intentions in life, and

R. J. Knight of the Veteran Fire-man's association is rustling so hard for subscriptions with which to pay off the debt on the association's hall that hopes are entertained that by Nov. I, the hall will be cleared from all in-debtedness. calls attention to the fact that deserters lose their citizenship in so doing. The change from home life to the six months preparatory work on the receiving p, is of course disagreeable to many;

but after this season of probation, the worst is over, and there is a great deal in naval life to the truly ambitious and There are 55 automobiles in Salt Luke, and a local agent says that there will be 100 before the year has closed. The machines now here cost all the way up to \$2,700, and most of them can be speeded up to 40 miles an hour. Only two of them are electric, the rest being gasoline and steam. In naval life to the truly ambitious and progressive young man. There are now commissions in view for the specially proficient, and positions as warrant of-ficers for many more. Lieut Williams says boys make a great mistake in throwing up the sponge and deserting, for there is better pay than in ordinary clerkships on shore.

Restaurant waiters say that the statement appearing yesterday morn-ing, asserting prospects of a move to-wards an eight hour day for waiters, is incorrect, and that there is no growt coming. "To be sure." said a waiter today, "we are working 12 hours a day, but then we are raid for it and have today, "we are working is nour of have but then we are paid for it, and have no complaint to make."

. The board of public works signed a contract with P. J. Moran to make certain repairs on the streets of this city, Aug. 15 last, and Chairman Claw-son calls attention to the fact that the contractor has not yet done a "sitch of work." The board will lay the mat-ter before the city council with a view to compelling Mr. Moran to get a move on him, and unless something is done pretty quick the board will have the work done and charge it up against organ reeds are made in France and the best diapasons in England, and he re-piled that both were incorrect. The Kimballs had an American organ stu-dent in Paris bring over vox humana and oboe reeds from France not long ago, and they were compared with the same made in this country. Colonei Milner states that the French stops remain unused in the factory at Chica-go, and no more French reed stops are being brought over. As to the diathe contractor.

### PERSONALS.

Hon, Ben E. Rich came down from Bolse this morning. Miss Anna Murray is home from a six

weeks' business trip to New York.

go, and no more French reed stops are being brought over. As to the dia-pason claim, he says that experiments have been made with diapason stops of several kinds of metal, of glass, gold and silver, and there was no real dif-ference in the tone. In a bell, it is dif-ferent, as the metal is made to vibrate, and the purer the metal, the sweeter and purer the tone. But in an organ Maj. Woodward of the Guard has leave of absence for 30 days, and will make a business trip to Butte.

Henry J. McClain, chief clerk of the Commercial club, has gone to Portland, and his place is filled by Garvin J. Andrews of this city.

Joseph Howell, son of Congresman Howell, leaves tonight for Columbia university, where he will take a course in mining engineering. Mr. Howell was recently a student at the University of Utah.

Elder L. John Nuttall leaves tonight for Uintah, where he will spend sever-al days. He and Elder J. W. Ure of the Sunday School Union board, re-turned last night from Grantsville, where they attended Sunday school Saturday and Sunday.

W. G. Page of Hailey is at the Kenyon. He says there have been many tourists this season through the Wood River country, and that the southwest-ern part of the state is settling up very fast. The great irrigation pro-jects are proving a great incentive to immigration.

#### LA REINE TO SINK.

#### Directors Met This Afternoon and Levied an Assessment.

called for where there was but the one wind chest to the organ. But now, there is a wind chest to every set of pipes, with varying pressures according to the character of the work to be done, and "inixtures" are therefore no more necessary than they would be in an or-chestra where each violinist can pro-duce his own harmonies. Colonel Milner said that it would be a eruelty to look for any more orders at cruelty to look for any more orders at present, as manufacturers are up to their ears in work that will keep them busy for a long time. At the same time sessment of a cent a share, calling for \$3,000 from the shareholders, was levied today. MINING STOCKS DROP.

at 34.



Hat we can accommodate you. The new Fall Styles are here. We have not forgotten the little fellows, and have received a nice line of HATS and CAPS to fit them,



In the mountain ranges which are used for summer grazing, the result of over-stocking has not only been injurious to the stockman, but, in many places, has seriously damaged the interests dependseriously damaged the interests depend-ent upon the water supply of the coun-try. The ground has been trampled and the vegetation destroyed to such an extent that its power of absorbing the moisture from the snow and rain, which falls upon it, is impaired, and much of the water which would other-wise soak into the ground and preserve the regular flow, of the springs and streams is lost in floods which run off at a time when the water cannot be utilized, and the people find themselves left with a scarcity of water in their ditches later in the scason when it is

being driven in as early as possible in the spring just after the snows have melted and while the ground is yet soft and the feed immature. In many cases the sheep are driven so rapid-ly that they destroy as much forage by tramping as they eat in feeding.

#### MANTI AND LOGAN.

In my report regarding the Manti and Logan forest reserves, which were created after having been examined by me, I recommended that the reserves by divided into districts, using the divides of the different basins for boundary lines and providing for necessary drive-way between the districts, and that ref-

The directors of the La Reine Mining company have decided upon a campaign for the future and will commence the sinking of a new shaft tombrrow. To carry on this work an as-

Emanuel Manca, formerly proprietor of the Vienna Cafe, and family are visiting in this city from Seattle.

settlement and sale an area of about 3,500,000 acres for the purpose of creating additional forest reserves if it seems to the best interests of the state to do so.

DIFFERENT WATERSHEDS.

As forest reserves are created covering the timber lands of the different watersheds, in their administration and proper management it will probably happen that in some cases the private interests of a few of your citizens will be injured. The government will care-fully guard against causing any such injury unnecessarily, and you must be willing to consider such matters from the standpoint of the general good of the entire people and the permanent prosperity of all the industries of your GOVERNMENT POLICY.

The policy of the government in the administration of the forest reserves s to make them useful. It is not the

intention of the government to prevent the proper use of the reserves and al-

low the natural products of the land to go to waste, but to allow the people every privilege consistent with proper

care of the forest, and by the enforce-ment of such rules and regulations as

are found necessary, to prevent their destruction and preserve their wealth

FOREST FIRES.

against M. H. Kriebel, local manager of the Washington Life Insurance com-pany, to recover that amount for al-leged false imprisonment. The com-plaint alleges that, on June 27, defend-ant had Mrs. Mellor arrestoi on the charge of petit arceny and that she was unlawfully deprized of her liberty for several hours before she was able to secure ball. When her case finally came up for trial before Judge Liehl on Sept. 19, she was acquitted. She alleges that her arrest was malicious and unlawful and that the notoriety which Kuiebel caused her by having the fact of her arrest published in the newspapers has greatly damaged her reputation and has also damaged the business of her rooming house, which she conducts on south West Temple street.

It is claimed by the attorneys for Mrs. Mellor that Kriebel was indebted to her for board and lodging and that she seized his personal effects on the ground that she had a lien upon them for the amount due her. Kriebel then had her arrested for patie hereare at had her arrested for petit larceny and the arrest is the cause of the present damage suit being instituted.

#### "Razor Jack" Guilty.

"Razor Jack" Richardson was found guilty of grand larceny by a jury in the criminal division of the district court yesterday afternoon The triat was of short duration, commencing was of short duration, commencing about 11 o'clock and ending at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The jury was only out 10 minutes when it arrived at a verdict of guilty. Richardson stole a watch and chain from a man in the Lone Star saloon. Judge Morse set Saturday morning at 10 o'clock as the time for passing southernoo when the time for passing sentence upon the defendant.

#### Mining Suit.

In the case of the Summit Extendon Mining company against R. G. Ros-comp, involving the title to the area in conflict between the Indiana lode claims and the Summit Extension lode claims, located in the Unitah mining district, Summit county, Judge Hall has rendered a decree in favor of defend-ant. It is found by the court that Ros-camp and his partner, John Ellingrean, now deceased, located the Indiana lode on May 21, 1834, and have expended the In the case of the Summit Extension now deceased, located the Indiana lode on May 21, 1834, and have expended the sum of \$5,000 in its development and improvement, and that defendant has purchased Elingrean's interest, and has compiled with the law in respect to de-velopment work and has acquired a legal title to said claim. It is held that plaintiff's location of the Summit Ex-tension iode on May 4, 1900, is in con-flict with defendant's location, and the area in conflict, being about 8.03 acres. area in conflict, being about 8.03 acres, belongs to defendant.

#### Defendant Wins.

Judge Hall has rendered a decree in favor of defendant in the case of Eliza English against Joseph H. Openshaw, quieting the latter's title to an undivid-ed one-third interest in the east half of lot 1. block 2, plat D, Salt Lake City survey.

Judge Stewart will make a resetting of jury cases for his division of the dis-trict court on Saturday morning, Sept 26. at 10 o'clock.

#### Suit for Rent.

The Continental Market company today filed suit in the district court against Moses Christensen, Chris Chris-tensen, Frederic Christensen and Peter tensen, Frederick Christensen and Peter tensen brothers, to recover \$2,000 alleged to be due for rent for the Continental market building, which was used by defendants as a dancing academy. It Just alloged that defendants have neg-lected to pay rent for the building from June 10, 1901, to October 10, 1902, and that they agreed to pay \$125 per month for the same and that there is now due the sum of \$2,900,

### ······ Amusements

The Grand was fairly well filled last night by friends of the Apollo quartette, who assembled to give the organization a handsome "sendoff" prior to its departure for the coast, and to listen to the excellent program it had prepared. The program was given as already announced in the "News," the notable nounced in the "News," the notable numbers being "The Mili," "Sweet and Low," and Heidelberg," which it is safe to say, was rendered rather better than the male chorus in "The Prince of Pil-sen" did the same number. The solo-ists of the evening were Mr. Graham, who was at his very best, especially in the number with the violin obligato with Mr. Skelton, Miss Levy, soprano, who was warmly applauded, and Mr. Skelton, the violinist, who re-ceived an ovation, being recaled again and again. Mr. McClellan accompanied in his usual finished style. in his usual finished style.

"Spotless Town" opens its engage-ment at the Grand tomorrow night,

The Theater will next be open on Monday night, when Miss Margaret R. Robertson, aided by Mr. Shepherd, will give a plano recital. Tuesday and Wed-nesday come Wests' minstrels, and the remainder of the week will be filled in by "Floredara." by "Florodora."

# 100 Doses For One Dollar

Economy in medicine must be measured by two things-cost and effect. It cannot be measured by either alone. It is greatest in that medicine that does the most for the money-that radically and permanently cures at the least expense. That medicine is

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

It purifies and enriches the blood, cures pimples, eczema and all eruptions, tired, languid feelings. loss of appetite and general debility.

"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and found it reliable and giving perfect satisfac-tion. It takes away that tired feeling, gives energy and puts the blood in good condition." MISS EFFIE COLONNE, 1535 10th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

there is an increasing demand for or-gans, and in one town in Pennsylvania, e sold eight church organs in one day. Prof. McClellan is taking good care of Col. Milner, and while here he will visit the First Congregational church to hear the English horn stop of that organ, as the stop was imported from France by special request of Prof. Radcliffe.

### UTAH SHEEP CASES.

Messrs. Smith and Moyle Saw Them All Dismissed in Idaho. sales were as follows: President Jesse M. Smith of the Utah Wool Growers' association, and James

H. Moyle have returned from Malad, where they had the satisfaction of seeing the 16 sheep cases against Utah growers dismissed. These suits were begun two years ago in consequence of the proclamation against Utah sheep by Gov. Hunt, and were alleged violations of that proclamation. It is now recog-nized that the bringing of these suits was a mistake, and in fact the ex-sheep inspector of Idaho has acknowledged 3114 NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS that much to Mr. Smith. Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1903. Atchison preferred ....... Baltimore & Ohio ..... Canadian Pacific ..... Chicago & Alton preferred .... Chicago & Alton preferred .... Colorado Southern ..... Denver & Rio Grande preferred Fete

## BUSINESS NOTES.

Dun's Review has this to say for the week's business in Salt Lake City: "Jobbing trade generally the past week has been of satisfactory character and has been of satisfactory character and volume, cooler weather and the advanc-ing fall season stimulating certain lines appreciably. Business in dry goods, clothing, notions, holiday goods and drugs is good, and fairly satisfactory in groceries, hardware, shoes and milli-nery. Retail trade also is improved, es-pecially in dry goods, clothing, etc., but collections continue unsatisfactory." collections continue unsatisfactory."

Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$547,430.98, as against \$436,723.34 for the same day last year.

The state board of loan commission ers has negotiated a loan from local banks of \$50,600 for a period of 60 days to tide the state over until the taxes are collected this fall.

\* \* \* The Western Foundry and Stove Re-pair Works of this city filed its arti-cles of incorporation in the county clerk's office today. Its capital stock is \$10,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. Charles Loeffer is president; E. H. Smith, vice president; H. W. Sherwood, secretary and treas-

### LATE LOCALS.

Handsome plaster ornamentations are being placed on the front elevation of the Vermont building, The Bell Telephone company is building into Teton basin from St. Anthony, taking in the towns of Chapin, Driggs, Victor and Teton City.

The street railway management is shipping ties and rails to Murray use on the extension to Sandy. Ac Active construction will begin in a few days

Miss Mercy R. Baker, who conducts the Baker school of oratory, will hold a reception on Friday afternoon and evening at her parlors, 611 Templeton building.

Spencer Clawson's plaster model of east South Temple street improvements has been returned to the City and County building, where it is attracting much favorable attention.

Hackmen who station their horses on State street north of Third South re-port that sickening stenches arise every little while from the sewer manhole in that immediate vicinity. The patronage at Saltair keeps up State street north of Third South rein that immediate vicinity.

#### Con. Mercur and Nearly all Others on the Toboggan.

Butler-Liberal, 375 at 15½. Tetro, 600 at 32½; 500 at 31½; 500

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Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1903.

rie linois Central ouisville & Nashville anhattan L etropolitan Street Rallway exican Central issouri Pacific

msylvania . ... .. ... ...

To San Francisco.

Western Union ...

MISCELLANEOUS.

New York Central ...

### Great damage is done to the forests

producing capacity.

of our country every year by fire. Ex-amples can be seen everywhere of the transformation of good timber lands into barren and brush lands through this agency. Thousands of acres of land which were formerly covered with heavy forests have been cut over by the lumbermen with no view to secur-Mining scocks tumbled this afternoon. Con. Mercur was hit hard, falling to ing future crops of timber, the tops and refuse have been left scattered \$1.231/2. Tetro sold as low as 311/4 over the ground, and sooner or later fire would burn over the tract, with the result that all of the young trees and Star Con. ended up at 34 cents. The Con. Mercur, 100 at 1.27½; 100 at 1.26½; 100 at 1.25½; 300 at 1.25; 200 at 1.24; 100 at 1.23½. Shares sold 700. Daly-West, 75 at 39.05; 5 at 39.15. which remained after the cutting would be destroyed; no large trees which would furnish seed having been left in the cutting, there is no chance for natural reproduction of the forest and the lands either remain barren or are afterwards covered with a growth of May Day, 6,000 at 9. Star Con., 500 at 35; 800 at 34½; 1,300

afterwards covered with a growth of brush, and will remain in this condi-tion until forest trees are again planted.

You have a portion of this class of land in the mountains of Utah which need to be properly cared for to restore them to their former usefulness.

#### HOW THEY START.

The origin of these fires is due large Ine origin of these fires is due large-ly to carelessness on the part of the people. A very large proportion of for-est fires are started by camp fires left burning by prospectors, stock men, and burning by prospectors, stock men, and campers, who could with very little trouble have extinguished the fire be-fore leaving their camps. As people gradually realize the beneficial results of protecting the forest, they will be-come more careful in regard to fires, and much of this unnecessary destruc-tion will be prevented. The law in re-gard to setting out forest fires is very strict and the penalty severe. In the strict and the penalty severe. In the forest reserves the system of patrol by forest rangers has resulted in a mark-ed decrease in the number of fires and the saving of a vast amount of public property.

#### TIMBER GETTING SCARCE.

The lumbermen of the United States The lumbermen of the United States are fast realizing that there is a grow-ing scarcity of timber, and that differ-ent methods of cutting and a more economical use of the forest crop must be adopted. In the mill and in the forest skillful management is neces-sury to insure the profit and perman-these of the lumber industry. This places the lumberman in close touch with the forester and will result in large areas of timber land in private large areas of timber land in private ownership being handled under a sys-tem which will insure the harvesting of continuous crops of timber.

include within their limits portions of these summer ranges, the manner in which grazing is to be regulated at once becomes of interest to the stockman. Within the mountain ranges are many areas of grazing laads which the stock-men have acquired title to through lo-cations under the different land laws, or purchase from the state, or which they control through the leasing of state lands. In some cases these lauds are fenced, and where not fenced are In the forest reserves the cutting of mature limber and using of dead and down timber will be allowed under and down timber will be allowed under regulations which provides for the free use of timber by settlers, farmers, pros-pectors, and others, residing within or in the neighborhood of the reserves, and the sale of timber in large quantities to sawmills, mining companies, etc., whenever the removal of such timber will not be detrimental to the forest. Ample means are thus provided for saare fenced, and where not fenced are closely watched to prevent the trespass of stock not belenging there. As a of stock not belenging there. As a usual thing the condition of these lands is much better than that of the vacant public lands outside which are free to be used by any one who chooses, show-ing that the first and most important Ample means are thus provided for se-curing such timber and freewood as is needed by the people, and in the develop-ment of the resources of the country. step for the improvement of the graz ing lands is to get them under control As the sheep are herded and the cat-

As the cheep are herded and the cat-tle usually turned loose, the former have a great advantage over the latter in the use of the free range, and, as feed becomes scarce, there is a natural tendency on the part of the sheep men to crowd the cattle out. The lack of proper regulation in the use of the range has been the cause of serious conflict between the different interests, in many cases resulting in In the matter of pasturing livestock In the matter of pasturing livestock upon the forest reserves, it will be the polley of the government to utilize the forage crop which grows upon the lands by allowing as many cattle, horses, and sheep to be pastured upon the reserves us the lands will support without in-jury to the forests and water supply.

the mountains is in excess of the num In some places the ranges have been ber there is sufficient feed for, every stockman who contemplates the use of overstocked to such an extent that their carrying capacity has been greatly dimi-inished, and the prosperity of the live-stock industry thus seriously injured.

ditches later in the season when it is most needed. In this connection I must not reglect to say that overstocking the ranges is not by any means entire-ly to blame for this condition.

LESSENED WATER CAPACITY.

The destruction of the forests by ex-cessive cutting of timber and by fire has also denuded many of the moun-

tain slopes and lessened their water storing capacity. To improve this con-ditior, every precaution must be taken to prevent forest fires and to properly regulate the cutting of timber and the

grazing of livestock. Since the earliest settlement of Utah the people have depended largely upon the raising of livestock as a means of support, and as the state has grown and developed, the live stock in-dustry has continued to hold its place among the most important industries.

IRRIGATION PRODUCTS.

A large portion of the products of the irrigated lands are utilized and mur-keted through the medium of feeding live stock. Cattle and sheep which are pastured in the mountains during

are pastured in the mountains during the summer are driven to the fields in the fall after the crops have been har-vested and there fed during the winter. In addition to the regular feeding, a large amount of rough 'orage is utilized which would otherwise be wasted; in fact, without this means of using the products of the lands means of the cet

USELESS FOR HOMES.

GRAZING REGULATIONS.

products of the lands many of the

mer.

grazing of livestock.

of sheep and cattle to graze in each district

If the number of stock thus allowed If the number of stock thus allowed to enter the reserves is not more than there is sufficient pasture for, and each owner knows in advance what portion of the mountain he is going to be allowed to use, there will be no object in making any rush and much feed will be utilized which would other-wise be destroyed. I do not think there is any question but that by proper reg-ulation the ranges which have been damaged by overstocking can be im-proved, and, in many cases, restored to their former condition. GRAZING PERMITS.

#### GRAZING PERMITS.

In granting grazing permits for pas-turing livestock on the forest reserves. the government will endeavor to divide the privilege in an equitable manner, allowing each class of stock the pro-portionate use of the range, which they seem entitled to. Actual bona fide set-tlers and small stock owners, who have been continually using the range, will been continually using the range, will be given the preference over non-resi-dents or owners of transient stock. The number of cattle and horses allowed to graze in the different forest reserves during the past season was 439,137, and the number of sheep 1,151,278. As new areas of land are reclaimed

by the government under the irriga-tion law, their products in many locali-ties will be used largely for ferding livestock. This will probably result in the stock being divided up in bands or herds of smaller number, the owners of which will depend to a greater ex-tent upon feeding. The quality of the stock will be improved, the losses will be diminished, and the profits of the business enlarged.

#### ON BETTER BASIS.

by settlers for homes or farming, either on account of lack of a sufficient water supply for its irrigation, or on account The increase in the area of irrigated lands and the proper regulation of graz-ing up the summer ranges will place the livestock industry upon a more sound and businesslike basis, and in-sure its permanent prosperity. In the consideration by the people of Utah of the question of whether or not they will endowee the creation of additional for-est reserves, you must first become familiar with the policy of the govern-ment and the forest reserve rules and regulations, and then consider the mat-ter from a broad point of view, keep-The increase in the area of irrigated supply for its irrigation, or on account of its rough character, but which pro-duces an annual crop of forage which can only be harvested by pasturing live stock. Much of this land is located in sections where water is very scarce ex-cept during the winter season, and can only be used as winter range. It is therefore necessary that in order to utitherefore necessary that in order to uti-lize the forage upon this land there must be an adjoining range where the stock can be pastured during the sumter from a broad point of view, keep-ing in mind the fact that the future prosperity of your homes and the de-velopment of your state depends large-ly upon the manner in which the forest As forest reserves are created, which nelude within their limits portions of

and water supply are cared for.

### POSTOFFICE AT WASATCH. One Established with F. W. Valereux

As Postmaster.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.-A post-office has been established at Wasatch, Summit county, with Frank W. Val-creux as postmaster.

#### DIED

HEPWORTH-At the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Charles Balmforth, this clip. Sept. 22, 1902, of old age, Mrs. Mary Hepworth. The Geceased has been a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for over 60 years and a resident of Sait Lake City for 6 years.

years. Funeral from the Seventeenth ward meetinghouse Thorsday, the 24th instant, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

COWAN.-In the Fifth ward, this city, Sept. 23, 193, of general Gebility, Mar-gard Dalgiets, widow of Andrew Cow-ani, born May 2, 1825, in Bethast, ircland, and emigrated to Utah in 1855. The functal will be announced later.

NORELL.-In Salt Lake City, 83 1 street, Sept. 23, 1993, of typhoid fever. Seth A. Norell. Decraned was a native of Swe-den, and was been Sept. 8, 1833. Functal services at 2 5, 16, Thursday Place will be announced later.

ts vice president, Maj. H. M. Russell,

tlers would find it hard to make their farms profitable. There is also a vast area of land within the state which cannot be used

WHAT IS ALLOWED.

of huilding a railroad from this city to San Francisco by way of Bakersfield. Maj. Russell has just returned from the east, where he floated \$3,500,-000 worth of the company's bonds to provide funds for the construction of

interests, in many cases resulting in ous of life and property. If the number of sheep to be driven to RANGES OVERSTOCKED.

the Bakersfield and Ventura Railroad STOCK PASTURAGE. company has announced its purpose

MISCELLANEOUS. Amaigamated Copper American Car & Foundry American Locomotive American Society Brooklyn Rapid Transit Colorado Fuel & Iron International Paper National Lead Northern Societites Northern Societites People's Gas Pressed Steel Car Pulman Palace Car Standard Oil 8911

ANOTHER NEW ROAD. Bakerfield and Ventura to Build Los Angelés, Cal., Sept. 23 .- Through