

Before Hafen had attained any wide or even local distinction, his little studies which breathed healthful, atmosphere indicated that a real artist-poet had been raised in Mormonland. His pictures were painted cut of doors,

Entirely from nature. This idea was altogether his own. All the artists he had ever known painted their pictures in the studio. They were based entirely on theory and the boy artist thought them alto. gether too conventonal.

He went to nature for inspiration and He went to nature for inspiration af-nuidance, and was strongly drawn after sunlight and atmosphere. He handled coloring with virility and astonishing frankness. Although brought up in Utah, Mr

Hafen is of Swiss birth. Not many years ago, when he was a haby in arms, four apostles of the Mormon Church were appointed to foreign missions, and Apostle Snew journeyed into Switzerland. His mission there was uccessful. A revival followed upon his work.

Among the first in Scherzinger Can. ton, Thurgan, to come under the influence of the Mormon faith were the par-ents of John Hafen.

He was a baby in arms then, but as he grew into boyhood was fixed with the zeal that characterizes the converts to the religion of the Latter-day Saints. The childhood of Hafen was passed amid the scenes and privations of pioneer life, and there was very little time for either play or study.

When he was only 7 years old, with his two little sisters, he had to glean wheat from morning until night, Some times their mother went with them, but more frequently the duty was in trusted to the boy.

In this way enough was earned to buy breadstuff for the family. What was left after paying for that went to. ward buying clothes.

watching his flocks on the marshy bottoms the embryo artist and herd boy went barefooted from early epring to late Autumn.

All this time his heart was set on me day becoming an artist. He had inherited his love for pictures from his mother

Whether they lived in an unplastered log cabin or a dirt walled "dug out" their home was beautified by pictures which they cut out of the few new papers or magazines that came selected always with real taste. and framed in the best way possible. Whenever he had a moment for play. young Hafen spent the time in making drawings on any bit of paper he could pick up. If none was to be found, he constructed little bouses and corrals. The people and cattle and sheep which occupied them, he modeled from clay When he was ten years old the fam-

ily moved into Salt Lake City. Three years later he made the ac-quaintance of an artist who told him comething about painting in oils, and the real nature of the artist stirred the real within him. From that time on it nevel

stilled In spite of his environment and isolation from art centers, the refinement and intelligence of his work began to show. When the opportunity to go abroad and study in the Julian Acad-my at Paris came, he embraced it eagerly

By the approval of the Mormon Apostles the Mormon Church under-took his art education. From the first they praised his industry. Their hopes were realized. Their young protege returned to them after having made great advances in his stuay.

After decorating the interior of the Sait Lake Temple there was no longer room for any doubt of his great ability. Then a new idea stirred the minds of the Apostles.

The young artist, to do his best work must be free from all financial worry and embarrassment, and in order that might follow his inclinations, the Church created a fund which he can draw so long as he lives. In the meantime Mr. Hafen must paint pictures of Mormonland, portray-ing its beauties, and this is just exact-

In his "Reminiscences of Childhood" his story telling quality is well brought out.

The Red Man's Home" is a typical Utah theme permitted to go on board the train. The vegetation covering the ground When they went to look up the "bu-reau," it had flown, at least the Frisco s the gray sagebrush seen everywhere

"Forest Solitude" is one of his strongest works, "I would rather touch the heart with

ny efforts," said Mr. Hafen, "than lease the eye. 'My views on the calling of a painter

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TELEPHONE EXTENSION.

Bell Company Will Build to Warren

And West Weber.

The R. M. Bell Telephone company

will build from Ogden to Warren and

West Weber, and will also connect

with the new village built at the edge

of the lake where the big cut-off be-gins. The company is building an

exchange at Emmett, Ida., where there

are 40 subscribers, and next year will

connect with Shoshone Falls, so that the roar of the falls may be heard at

any point on the telephone system. A line is being run from Emmett to

Marsh, Sweet, and Ola timber camps

and in Wyoming, points north of Af-

ton, as far as Freedom, are now all

PENSIONS AND POSTMASTERS.

[Special to the "News."]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24 .-- A Mexi-

can war widow's pension of \$8 per month has been granted Perenial C.

Idaho postmasters appointed-Clover, Lincoln county, Mrs. Phinia Towell, vice Mrs. Nobia Heller, resigned; Horse

Shoe Bend, Boise county, Edwin F. Stone, vice William E. Ray, resigned.

Mrs. Florence M. Maust, Nappanee,

matron at Fort Lapwal Indian school.

HERE FROM SWEDEN.

Prominent Mining Man Now on a Visit

In This City.

The "News" had a pleasant call this

afternoon from Mr. A. E. Salwen, of

Graengesberg, Sweden. The gentleman

is the manager of the large iron mines

in that district, and he comes to Amer-ica to view the celebrated mines here

usible everywhere.

assistant

Ind., has been appointed

California, and as soon as he feels able

or sculptor are expressed in few words Be honest in interpreting nature as you see and feel it."

NEW CAR FENDER. Something of the Device Adopted by

Street Car Company,

Supt. Read of the street railway company has been giving a good deal of attention to the question of car

fenders, and is much interested in the xhaustive examination of the question given by eastern experts who has e-collated statistics to show that more people have been killed and injured by he cars equipped with so-called safet) nders than by cars with no fenders One dangerous featur funders hitherto in use is that extending considerable beyond the car, as the car sweeps around a curve the end of he fender is liable to strike the / any one standing near the track, n many instances it was shown to the investigators that the rim of the fen der instead of lifting an obstacle countered rode right over it, and in several cases so large obstacles as horses had been run down and killed. Mr. Read was, some time ago. concinced that the street car fender to b

lestred had not been invented, but ately he found in St. Louis an autonatic fender that seemed to accomplish est what was expected of it, and the that the device had been adopted the St. Louis Transit company and Louis & Suburban company after

a series of severe tests, gave it a sub-stantial reputation. So Mr. Read in vestigated for himself and then orred an equipment for the cars on the Salt Lake system. The fender con-sists of a moderately heavy steel lath tack shaped much like the cowcatcher f a locometive, but of very much ghter construction, and reaching to whin a few inches of the rail. The r is just light enough to give by when it strikes an obstacle has a spring sufficient to throw obstacle to one side immediately striking. At the instant of col-on a secondary and horizontal fender underneath the car platform is de-rached and dreps to the rails, so that y case the obstacle should possibly to underneath. it would catch it in the cond fonder. An advantage claimed in this fender is that the buffer ex-ands but little in front of the car and

not hable to trip a person while the ar is rounding a curve. Then the inder is made in sections and can be aickly removed to allow coupling. foreover, colliding with heavy wagons njures the front guard but little. The

along in a few days. WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK

Employment Agency Bites Laborers to Tune of \$253.50-Arrest Follows.

(Special to the "News,") Ogden, Oct. 24 .- This morning a complaint was made to the police by a

number of Greek laborers to the effect that they had been swindled out of \$253.50 by two of their countrymen, named Apdrew Revelicits and John Frisco, who had been holding themselves out as an "employment agency," under the name of the Sacramento

alling market from 24 to 23 cents. Other sales were Carisa, 250 at 20 to California. When the men appeared ents; Grand Central 100 at 5.25; Lowe at the depot they were surprised to find that no transportation had been Mammoth, 200 at 1.60; Star Con, 1,00 at 22 and 2214 cents, and Uncle Sam, provided for them, and they were not

500 at 31 cents.

...... part of it had, and with him the money, He is supposed to have decamped to Salt Lake, and it is believed he will BUSINESS NOTES. ······

be arrested at that place before night Utah Sugar stock has advanced 50 The other wing of the concern-Revecents a share during the past week, liotis-was placed under arrest. He says, however, that he was only an with a steady demand for blocks as large as 500 shares at \$17.75 to \$17.80. interpreter for the other, and had turn-A com plaint charging the men with obtaining

Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$639,824.02, as against \$647,614.37 for the same day last year.

Insurance men say that large insti-tutions like Z. C. M. I. can have 2 per cent cut off their insurance rate upon The report which appeared in the morning papers to the effect that Cash-ier C. D. Ryan of the Commercial Na-tional bank had tendered his resignathe adoption of the watchman's clock system, where keys are hung in differtion is said by the bank directors to be ent parts of a building and used in the a mistake. Mr. Ryan has obtained a leave of absence for three months on clock at stated times.

President Morris Levy of the Congregation Monteflore, has bought 3x10 rods on Third East street between Third and Fourth South streets for \$2,250, and in the spring the Congregation will erect there a synagogue to cost \$7,500.

The following real estate transactions were' recorded yesterday: Mary J. Laux to Alice H. Thirot, 50x125 feet, at the southwest corner of Fourth and G streets, for \$3,400; Almira C. Beattie to Eva H. Ward, for \$2,700, 30 square rods at the corner of West Temple and Seventh South streets: Agnes Keed et al. to James Hegney, for \$4,000, 5x10 rods at evening. the corner of First South and Third West streets; Caroline Lenzi to Gussie

G. Simon, for \$3,000, 21/x10 rods at the southwest corner of Sixth and Brigham streets; William G. McGinty to Lucian As Ray, 5x10 rods at the southwest corner of Fifth and K streets, for \$2,700. There is considerable building going

in along the north bench, as the pure air which approximates mountain and the unsurpassed view, make that part of the city very desirable, and the limbing of the hill has lost its terrors because of the street cars. There are few blocks that do not evidence some improvement, and many brick cottages costing from \$1,000 to \$2,000 are going p. The most pretentious structure the Twenty-seventh ward meeting house, which is being pushed rapidly to

completion. The Gold Mountain Key Stone Minng company of Ogden incorporated with the secretary of State this after-The capital stock is \$10,000 00,000 shares. The company owns the Keystone and April Fool claims in the Gold Mountain district, Piute county, The officers are: Presi-dent, Frank J. Stevens; vice president,

Herrick; secretary and treas-Jno. L. urer, E. E. Stevens.

LATE LOCALS.

There was quite a rush of tourists at the Kenyon this morning.

There will be a Hallowe'en social this evening, in the post chapel at Fort Douglas

and to buy machinery for use at Graen. gesberg. Mr. Salwen states the year-Carl Johnson and Alice Bateman ly output of ore in his mines amounts to 750,000 tons, some of which is con. both of Murray, were married by Deputy Clerk Emery today in the county sumed at home and much of which is exported. The miners in his employ clerk's office.

have their own church building, their own concert hall, reading rooms, etc., Fred Merrill, a brother-in-law of County Clerk James, left today for a visit to his brother in Magrath, Cardsand they seem to be well satisfied with their conditions, Mr. Salwen was proton. Canada.

fuse in expressions of admiration for what he had seen here in Utah and in The weather office predicted this morning showers for this afternoon and Salt Lake. He said the general impres-sion people had of this region was contomorrow, with cooler weather tonight. It began raining shortly after noon, and trary to the truth, and he was pleased to see the wonderful progress made by 2:30 p. m. .10 of an inch had fallen. have in every direction, and the evi-dences of happiness and contentment Secy. Whilams of the local civil ser-

vice commission has returned from Po-catello, where he went to examine four

ules are quite complete.

Photographs were taken this noon of the new stationary chemical engine in the basement of Z. C. M. I., and the same will be distributed among the offireaty. ials of the board of underwriters of the Pacific coast. Capt. Mitchell, president of the company, who is an expert on all matters pertaining to fires, has been requested by Surveyor in Charge Park hurst to prepare a statement relative t the recent raise of insurance rates in of the

this city. Piling for the foundations on the site of the Utah Light and Power company's new plant near the river has been completed, the 1,000 yards of concrete will now be laid for the walls and steam and mechanical equipment. A good deal of this equipment is now on hand, and will be put in position as

rapidly as possible. Connection with he Telluride company's wires is being finished up so that in a day or two the current in the myriad of incandescents in the city will be greatly strengthened. Elder Ernest Bramwell of St. Anheny, Idaho, returned today from a

mission to Great Britain. He reports the missionaries in London, where he has labored for the past six months, in good health and spirits although they are meeting with considerable opvosition, backed up by a hostile press Elder Bramwell, in addition to his missionary labors, served as commissioner from Idaho to the Crystal Palace exhibition, and in this way was able to allay a great deal of prejudice as to the "Mormon" people and their system of religion. He returns in good health

and goes to his home in Idaho this PERSONAL

Judge McCarty is a guest at the Cul-len from Richfield. Fred Wey's father, at Peru, Ind., has sufficiently recovered for Mr. Wey to

resume his business trip to New York. Ray Walker is being operated on today for appendicitis, H. J. McLean has recovered from a

prolonged struggle with typhoid fever. E. L. Alford, editor of one of the Lewiston.Ida., papers, and Mrs. Alford, are guests at the Kenyon.

H. G. Werner and wife of Everett, Wash., are registered at the Kenyon. W. S. Matthews and family, T. H.

Clarke and family and Mrs. A. Judd and family, all of Grantsville, are at the White House en route to Oakley, Ida., where they will settle. They have disposed of their Tooele county farms and are going where they believe the condi-

tions of life are easier TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Lazative Bromo-Quintne Tablets. All drug-gists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

COURT NOTES.

An injunction suit has been filed in the district court by Henry Scofield against Charles A. Kempe to restrain defendant from locking or barring the sate to an alleyway just south of plaintif's property on the southwest corner of South Temple and Tweifth East streets. It is alleged that defend-

ant owns the property south of plain-tiff's and he has taken wrongful posssion of the alley between the two eces of property and locked and barred the gate, compelling plaintiff to carry his coal by hand and otherwise causing plaintiff great inconvenience and expense. By such wrongful pos-session Mr. Scofield has been damaged in the sale of his property to the extent

of \$500. As defendant is insolvent plaintiff claims that his only redress is to have a restraining order issued to prevent defendant from locking said gate.

The State Bank of Utah today filed suit in the district court against Wil-

Just what alterations are usked can-

the coal company has refused to dis-charge those who took the places of the ot be learned but it is said Cuba vants equal terms for certain Cuban ommodities. President Palma has strikers. There is a feeling of unrest in the valley. ommodities. uarded carefully the contents of the However, it is safe to say it

J. P. Farrell's Sentence Confirmed, rovides for a 20 per cent reduction. Dublin, Oct. 24 .- The sentence im

Fatally Wounded by Burglars.

David City, Neb., Oct. 24 .- Harvey

Lillie, aged 28, was shot in the head and fatally wounded during the night by

25% knots when in fighting trim, their engines will be of 17,000 horsepower and

their sea going qualities will be superior to those of the torpedo boat destroyers.

Hurricane Kills Fifteen People.

Buenos Ayres, Argentina, Oct. 24.-

A hurricane has swept over Port Dia

monte, province of Entre Rios. Fifteen

Rosebud Indian Hanged.

Sloux Falls, S. D., Oct. 24 .- Walking

Shield, a Rosebud Indian, was hanged here today for the murder of Mrs.

Ghost-Faced-Bear, on the Rosebud In-dian reservation, May 8, 1902.

On the way to the gallows the In-lian joked with the marshals. The

murdered woman was the mother of the girl with whom Walking Shield

was enamored and the Indian killed he

Last night at sun down Walking Shield sang a weird death song as is the custom of Indians about to die.

A Quiet in Dunkirk

Dunkirk, Fransce, Oct. 24 .- The dock

aborers today formally decided by 1,-

The votes to 481, to resume work. The town was quist today, an over-whelming force of troops having been sent here by the military authorities.

Great Golf Meeting.

the best golfers in the country, for each has a record from clubs and national

tournaments, played today at the Mor. ris country golf club, the second match

Morristown, N. J., Oct. 24 .- Eight of

"so she would not be in the way."

dian

posed on James P. Farrell, M. P., who A Fine Boxing Exhibition.

was convicted of publishing intimidat-New Britain, Conn., Oct. 24 .- Art Sims and Willie Fitzgerald gave one ing articles in his newspaper, the Longford Leader, and was sentenced to two best boxing exhibitions ever months' imprisonment at hard labor and to an additional three months in seen in this city when they fought 20 default of ball for good behavior, has been confirmed by the Longford assizes. rounds to a draw last night. The men weighed in at the ring side at 135 pounds. In the early rounds Fitzgerald Judge Curran offered to reduce the sentence to a month and omit hard la-bor if Mr. Farrell would promise to cease boycotting and intimidation. This the prisoner refused to do. showed up better than his opponent, but after the tenth round Sims braced up and finished strong.

France Ready to Withdraw Troops. Price of Bottles Raised.

Paris, Oct. 24 .- Foreign Minister Delcasse has notified China that France Pittsburg, Oct. 24 .- At a meeting of is prepared to withdraw her troops from Shanghai simultaneously with the the executive committee of the Ameri-can Flint Bottle Manufacturers' associwithdrawal of the forces of the other powers, reserving the right to send a ation representing the Pittsburg, northern and eastern districts, it was decided contingent back in the event of an-other power disembarking troops. to raise the price list an additional 5 per cent

Missouri Operators Sign Scale,

Macon, Mo., Oct. 24 .-- George Coiville, esident of the Mine Workers' union of District 25, stated today that all the operators of the state have signed the miners' scale for the present, with the exception of the Central Coal & Coke company, and one of the concerns at Huntsville.

Chicago Board of Trade Sued.

burglars who had entered his house. Mr. Lillie owned three bloodhounds, two of which were poisoned last night, pre-vious to the shooting." Lillie is the Chicago, Oct. 24 .- Lowin A. Wood of St. Paul today brought suit in the fed-eral court against the Chicago board of agent for a local grain company. trade for \$400,000 damages. Wood claims his business has been injured to that "Scouts" for British Navy. London, Oct. 24 .- The British adextent as a result of his expulsion from the board on Aug. 12, on a charge of miralty has given out contracts for the ucket shopping. construction of three warships described as "scouts." They will have a speed of

M. Combes and French Miners.

Paris, Oct. 24 .- Premler Combes had wo hours' conference with the nationnmittee of miners' federation to day and the latter agreed to submit the lemands of the miners to arbitration, which the committee declared ought to clude the establishment of a mum wage and regulation of the hours

of work. The action of the French premier is assengers were killed and many in jured. A hundred houses were des-troyed and several ships were sunk. regarded here as evidently being emulative of President Roosevelt's inter-Nogvoya and other places were also vention on the coal strike in the Unit-Gamaged, ed States.

Jay Cooke Stricken Again. Put in Bay, O., Oct. 24 .- Jay Cooke the aged financier, was again stricken with congestion of the brain at his home on Gibraltar island, last night. He rallied somewhat today and is now said to be resting easy.

Baseball League Annual Meeting. New York, Oct. 24 .- The delegates to the annual meeting of the National As-sociation of Professional Basebali leagues resumed their business session The national board went into today. session and began the consideration of the many important matters before

N. P. Mail Train Robbed.

St. Paul, Oct. 24 .- Word was reeived here today of the robbery of a Northern Pacific mail train between Bermount and Drummond, Montana, about mid-night. The engineer was killed, the mail car broken into and robbed of all registered m.l. but no ther cars were touched.

The train was due to arrive at Drum-mond at 12:30, but it did not come in. Investigation located the train stalled. Coal Situation Some Better.

play round of the individual cham-upionship of the Inter-collegiate Golf association. Rain began to fall as the winner turned for home at the tenth Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 24 .- There is a slight improvement in the coal mining in the Wyoming and Lackawanna re-gions this morning, but in the Schuyi-. Egan of Harvard, won from L. H. Conklin of Princeton, by one up. The

past 10 years, died early this morning at his home. He leaves a widew and four children, one of them being Re Charles Tenney, president of the im perial university at Tien Tsin, China. Dr. Tenney took his theological course at Lane seminary, Cincinnati, under Dr. Lyman Beecher, At Oxford, Ohio, he founded the Western College and Seminary for Women. He was pasto of the Springfield congregation at Bo-ton and of the Central church at Lawrence, Mass., and during his life had organized six churches. He died at the

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UTAH IDAHO, THE WORLD.

Three new maps, just issued. Utab nd Idaho on one side, the World on the reverse side, including population of countries and towns according the 1900 census, with a brief sketch very country in the world. Size This makes an advance of 25 per cent 311/2 inches, value 75 cents; sent to any in the price of flint glass bottles during address for 25c. Address Deseret News the present month, the former ad Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah. vance being 20 per cent, which went into effect on Oct. 3.

DIED.

PIXTON-At Taylorsville, Utah, Oct. 23. 1902, of heart failure, Mellissa Pearl daughter of Robert and Amelia At-wood Pixton; born Aug. 2, 1887.

Funeral services will be held Sun-day, Oct. 25, at 11 o'clock, at the Taylorsville ward meetinghouse. Friends are invited to attend, and can view the remains on the day of the funeral from 9 to 11 a. m. at the family residence.

WILLIAMS-At 143 north Sixth West WILLIAMS-At J43 north Sixth West street, this city, Oct.24, 1902, of heart disease, Ellen Eccles Williams, wife of Thomas J, Williams: born March 1, 1850, in Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral services will be held Sundar at 12 noon from the Sixteenth ward the service of the service of the

meetinghouse. Friends are invited to

attend and can view the remains on day

of funeral at family residence from 9.3

to 11:30 a. m. Interment in City ceme-

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