

Chicago. Oct. 7 .- At the regular annual meeting today of the stockholders

of the Chicago & Alton Railroad com-It is certain that robbery was not the motive. He said that there were three w. H. D. Laughlin, minority stockhodler, who yesterday filed suit against men and that two of them were tall. the company attacking the validity of the lease entered into between the Chi-The third man he could tell nothing entered into between the Chiabout whatever. He said one man had cago & Alton Railroad company and on a light coat while the other was the Chicago & Alton Railway company; dressed in dark clothes and wore a dark fedora hat and had a heavy musby which all the property of the former was transferred to the latter for ninetache ty-nine years, appeared and offered to sell his stock. It is probable his offer Just after the shooting, two young men walking along the street, were ap will be accepted, thus disposing of the proached by two strangers who told question. em that a man had been shot and The outgoing directors, Norman B, Ream, D. R. Forgan, E. H. Harriman and George J. Gould, were re-elected to that they had better telephone to the The young men did so and that is how the police learned of the shootsucceed themselves. Plans were considered for the closer affiliation of the Alton with the rest of Mrs. Sutton, who conducts the Utah House, said that when the man came to the Harriman system, and it is thought possible that the Kansas City her place yesterday morning about 9 o'clock, he seemed to be quite nervous and wanted to go to his room at once. branch of the Union Pacific will be He paid her \$1.50, giving her two silver dollars. He sald he would remain in the room all day and if anyone in-quired for him he would not be "at home." Some the sale of the solution of the sale home." consolidated with the Alton. The same plan may prevail with the Kansas City & Southern railway. Conventions This Month. " Some time after that, she heard him talking to someone from the win-dow in his room. Mrs. Sutton said two The following railroad conventions are duled for this month men were on the sidewalk and Tither. Oct. 8--American Street Railway asington went down to them and they sociation, Detroit, Mich. Secy., T. C. Pennington, 2020 State street, Chicago. quarreled. He was in and out of the house several times during the day, and shortly after 7 o'clock the men re-Oct. 14-American Association of Gen-eral Passenger and Ticket Agents, Portland, Me. Secy., A. J. Smith, L. S. & M. S. Ry., Cleveland, O. Oct. 14-Southern Rallroad Commis-cloners' association, Hot Springs, Ark. turned to the place and Titherington ouarreled with them again and they dared him to come down on the sidewalk. Titherington muttered something about showing them whether he Secy., John A. Webb, Jackson, Miss. Oct. 15-Canadian Roadmasters' Aswas afraid or not, and rushed down to the sidewalk. They then went off to-gether and had had barely time enough sociation, Hamilton, Ont. Secy., J. Drinkwater, Winchester, Ont. to reach the corner when the shot was fired. Mrs. Sutton and several other

out with the gang tomorrow.

Oct. 21-Association of Railway Su-perintendents of Bridges and Buildings, Minneapolis, Minn. Secy., S. F. Patterson, Concord, N. H.

Oct. 22-American Railway association Detroit, Mich. Secy., W. F. Allen, 24 Park Place, New York City.

SPIKE AND RAIL

appointed vice president and general manager of the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific. A. C. Ridgway of Denver, has been

Judge W. D. Cornish will start out or an inspection trip over the Oregon Short Line system after the meeting tomorrow.

The Pullman company is reported as building six coaches for the Unior Pacific and 10 for the Oregon Short Line at the present time.

A grill room, chair car has bee placed in service by the Chicago & Al-ton road between Chicago and Kansas City. In the forward part of the car there is a small kitchen which is con-nected with a little room 10x8 feet. The grill room is fitted after the style of a mall American dining room. rooms will be finished after the Eng-lish and German styles.

The October number of the Four Track. News, published monthly by George Daniels the general passenge agent of the New York Central, is up to the standard. It is announced that the monthly circulation has now reached 56,000 copies.

FREE LECTURES.

They Are Being Given Under the Ans: pices of Utah Teachers' Association.

As there seems to be a misunder standing with some people in the m f ter, the "News" is requested to make the starement that the very interesting lecture being delivered in this city under the auspices of the Utah Teachers' asso clation, are absolutely free to all. Tonight the lecture will be by Mr. James L. Hughes, the subject "Charles Dick-ens as an Educator." It is said this will be one of the most interesting and instructive lectures ever given in th city on the subject in hand, and th association extends a cordial invitation to all friends of education to be present The session will be held in the Assembly hall commencing at § o'clock.

persons heard the shot but pald no particular attention to it. The officers made a vigorous search last night and today for the men, but were unable to locate them. Chief Paul, it is understood, is now making efforts to find out something about the

character of Titherington. The whole affair is most mysterious and the po-lice are anxious to learn the facts in the case

THE CANNON AUTOPSY. Physicians and Officials Find Death Due To Natural Causes.

The postmortom examination over the emains of Marsena Cannon was held t Watson's undertaking parlors last night by Drs. Mayo, King and Root.

Difficult Digestion

That is dyspered It makes life miserable. Its sufferers eat not because they WANT to-but simply because they

MUST. They complain of a bad taste in the mouth, a tenderness at the pit of the stomach, a feeling of puffy fulness, headache, heartburn and

what not. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured Joseph F. Laine.

Flansgan, My., who writte: "I was troubled with dyspepsia for a number of years and took medicine that did me no good. I was advised by friends to try Hood's Sarsaparille which I dld and it put my bowels in perfect condition, gave me strength and energy and made me feel like a new person."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. Beware of substitutes. Buy Hood's and only Hood's.

ck again. He declared he could not privileges, among them free attendance go down stairs. His legs were drawn at the Book of Mormon and Missionup and he said he was suffering untold agony. Jailer Kimball told him the ary classes at the L. D. S. university with many others. The superintendent and her counselors would see that good homes were provided the girls who was worthless, whereupon cheme tichardson laughted and sprang lightly hate the wagon. He is now using a pick and shovel. ame, and suggested that only steady

A "DIXIE" PARTY.

ROW ON THE STREET.

Negroes and White Men Heave Bricks

On Second South street and Fourth

West this afternoon there was a lively

row between a number of negroes en-

gaged in paving, and some white men. The cause of the trouble was not

learned but angry words led to blows and rocks and clubs threw thick and

fast for a few minutes. Someone tele-phoned for the police, and Sergeant

he scene in the patrol wagon. When

arrived, however, the combatants

Hempel and Officer Burt proceeded to

mannen mannen

AMUSEMENTS.

Alphouse and Gaston played at the

Theater last night to a greatly dimlu-

ished turnout. An improvement in

business is looked for at this after-

noon's matinee, as the piece is one that is best suited to juvenile minds.

The play runs for the remainder of the

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"A Foxy Tramp" winds up its en-

gagement at the Grand tonight, none

too soon. Tomorrow night comes "The Tide of Life."

Miss Luella Ferrin is to receive her

farewell in her home city, Ogden, to-morrow night. Miss Gates is to have

Saturday matinee.

harmon manner

had fled.

At Each Other.

there were many temptations in the city. She believed that nothing could be better for young girls than to go from the high school into the nurses' Last night Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Price lasses, as the field for noble and chargave a "Dixie" party at their home on table work was greater in this line North State street, about 40 visitors han any other. from St. George and other cities of the Mrs. Ida S. Dusenberry made an elosunny south being the guests of honor, uent and effective address, urging the The evening was spent with music and claims of the society as one of recitations, beautiful piano selections being rendered by Mr. Wilby Dougall, songs by Mr. Isaac McFarlane, the Misses McFarlane and Mr. Wilford Mcgreatest organizations on earth, and urging the women of the Church to

join in its work as a great and noble calling. Hon. L. J. Nuttall, whose ef-Allister, and recitations by Miss Eva orts in alding the society are deeply Cannon and Miss Edna Snow, Refreshappreciated by its members. ments were served and a most enjoy-able time spent. Present were Presiorief address, emphasizing all that had been said in praise of the society and its aims, and declaring it an honor to dent A. W. Ivins of the Mexican mis-sion, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Snow, Mr. T. R. Snow, Mr. be associated with it. He belleved i Isaac McFarlane, Mr. D. H. Morris, Prof. A. B. Christensen and brother, to be important enough to have longer conferences and advocated having two Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miles, Mrs. Maggie days instead of two meetings Prest. Parkinson of Opeida forth. Stake also made an elequent address, paying a tribute to the society, its president, Mrs. Bathsheba Smith, Mrs. Durham, Mrs. M. Sears, Mr. and Mrs W. B. Dougall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Snow, Miss L. Watson, Miss Emma Mc Jane Richards, Mrs. E. B. Wells and others for their untiring work in its Farlane, Miss Jennie McFarlane, Miss Eva Cannon, Miss Rose Gregerson, Miss Louise Cox, Miss Maud Snow, Miss Mel-vina Perry, Miss Pearl Perry, Miss Eva Deiso, Miss cause. Said that their efforts were not for the present but for all time Said that their efforts were Price, Misses Edna and Lucile Snow, Lena Nelson, Bertha Jones, Belle Carand would be blessed. The assembly sang, "Praise God from whom all blessnahan; Messrs, C. Clark, B. McFarland, N. N. McDonald, Wilford McAllister, ings flow," and the meeting closed with prayer by Prest. Steele. . F. Johnson, E. B. Snow, J. Bryson Price, J. Cole,

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All drug-gists refund the money if it fails to cure, E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

made

and responsible girls were chosen, as

OLD TIMER HERE.

Major A. T. Beach, Stage Line Pay: master, Revisits Salt Lake.

An old-timer in the express business s registered at the Cullen from San Francisco in Maj. A. T. Beach, paymaster for the Ben Halliday and later the Wells-Fargo express lines from 1864 to 1867, with headquarters in Salt Lake. The major has with him a map of the routes covered by the express lines in the early day, that is an in-

teresting relic, and shows how closely ubstantiating the report of the surveythe railroads followed the old stage ors, though they do not agree fully as to the net results of the increase in outes. The line west of Omaha was rates, the highest estimates of the net increase being 20 per cent. But, it is

the route now covered by the Union Facific to Denver, vis the Julesburg cut-off. But going west of Denver, the route went direct to Fort Saunders and evident, notwithstanding the absence o exact figures, that there is a very sub-Fort Halleck in what is now Wyoming, stantial increase, notwithstanding the reduction in the residence quarter. The and thence west via Bridger's Pass to Fort Bridger, Echo and down the cannsurance men say that the companies yon to Salt Lake. West of Salt Lake, the route ran via Rush valley and Dughave for the last 10 years lost millions dollars through the steady increase way to Ruby valley, Austin and Vir-ginia City; the line beyond being subof fire losses, so that many foreign companies refuse to do business longer

stantially that followed today by the Southern Pacific road. The northern stage line ran to Malad, whence one road went north to Montana territory, and the other ran west to Boise, and northwest to Portland. There was no

Wyoming in those days, the territory of Dakota covering the present Dakoas and Wyoming. Maj. Beach says when he lived in

a testimonial in Provo on the night of Thursday, the 16th. Both ladies leave for the east this month. But for the absence of Mr. Spencer and Mr. God-Salt Lake, the city had about 5,000 in-habitants. He says he had the pleasuse of dancing once in the same set at the Theater, with President Brigdard, it is probable that the Salt Lake Opera company would have united in a testimonial in favor of Miss Ferrin, but ham Young and Julia Dean, and was well acquainted with the principal peotheir absence put it out of the ques-tion, A number of Sait Lakers, howple in Salt Lake City. The Indiana ever, have subscribed for seats for the he says gave him no trouble except the concert in Ogden tomorrow night, and the many friends of the lady here trust Sioux down on the Laramie plains; but it was a terrible country between Mathat her testimonial will be a rouser. lad and Bolse in the way of desolation Maj. Beach was about town yesterday

All eyes are on the coming of J. H. trying to recognize old landmarks, but found most of them gone, the old Church buildings and the Theater and Stoddart next week in "The Bonnie Brier Bush." The engagement opens Thursday and runs three nights and a Tabernacle being the most noticeable of those that are left.

board companies was 50 cents, 55 cents and 60 cents a \$100. From now on the Duet .. Harry Hulbert and J. G. Kelso Recitation ..., Mr. Edward McClelland Comic song, Mr. E. F. Tuckett Remarks, Elder Isaac F. Tuckett Duct .S. B. Clawson and G. B. Margetts Accompanist-Mrs. F. J. Hockings. harge will be 35 cents, 40 cents and ents a \$100. The reason is that resi lences are nearly all of brick, isolated n most cases, and the losses by fire are small and infrequent.

o the apparent extinguishing of E. H

The Walker Bros. company

eglecting to remove inflammable

bish from their back yards. Mr. Mc-

Cornick remarked he had often taken

Col. Webber of the Z. C. M. I. sees no

warrant whatever in this raise.

There is a general tendency among Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 8 p. m., in the local business men to rebel against the First ward meetinghouse, in honor of Elders Axel L. Figstad, John M. Thorraise in fire rates in this city by the insurance companies. Some promine up an Alma S. Rasmussen, who expect to leave in a few days on missions to business men, like Spencer Clawson, re-gard the move as made possible by the Scandinavia. A general invitation is union of the companies which makes extended. anything like resistance out of the question. Mr. Clawson calls attention

COURT NOTES.

Pierce as a part of the policy of the companies which are, it is alleged, bound to wipe out non-board compan-The case of the First Bank of Tekoa s Charles E. Layne, sheriff of Weber ounty, and the Intermountain Milling wherever possible, and with no hope successful opposition. Mr. Clawson ompany has been transferred from th oes not think the local situation warcond district court at Ogden to the rants any such move as the united in-Third district court in this city upon stipulation between the parties. The surance companies have made. Cash-ler George M. Cannon of the Zion's action was brought to recover judg ment for \$1,525.35, which is alleged t Savings Bank & Trust company says the raise in the rates is an outrage, and that were he the owner of large be the value of 1,846 bushels of wheat which was seized by Sheriff Layne un-der a writ of attachment isued against business structures he would institute vigorous measures with a view to sethe Tekea company uring a restoration of former rates,

Setting of Jury Cases

think there is really just ground for the increase in rates, and W. S. McCornick On Friday, Oct. 10, Judge Stewart will make a setting of jury cases for the civil division of the district court, and President L. S. Hills of the Deseret national bank are of the same mind, altrials to begin on Oct. 15 instead o Oct. 13 as heretofore announced. though they greatly regret the persisency of storekeepers in refusing or

Suit on a Note.

Franklin Cyrus has filed suit against business men to task for allowing this A. Headlund and Addison Cain t ubbish to accumulate, but it seems lect \$225 alleged to be due on they have paid little attention to his romissory note. As security for th yment of said note defendants turne ver to plaintiff two bonds of the Du uense Mining and Milling company holds that the rates were even too high before, and that this present scarcity alued at \$500, which plaintiff asks i made subject to the payment of said of water is only a temporary affair that should cut no great figure in the udgment.

Defendant Wins.

In the case of R. S. Cameron and the acific Mutual Life Insurance com ny vs Paul Dockendorf, Judge Stewtoday rendered judgment in favo defendant. The action was brought Justice Nielsen's court and was to rover \$42.90 alleged to be due on a ionary chamical fire engine has been nstalled communicating with all of the ife insurance policy. Plaintiff was ranted a judgment in the justice court or the full amount of the claim but he decision rendered today reverses that judgment.

Settled Out of Court

Judge Booth today dismissed the ap-cal case of J. W. McNamara vs T. J fontgomery, the same having been ottled out of court. The case was ap ealed from Justice Nielsen's where a judgment was rendered for \$5.50 in favor of plaintiff and for th stitution of a portion of the premises known as the Grand Pacific he Th defendant agreed to pay the full amout of the judgment below together with iterest and costs amounting in all to 597.24, hence the case was dismissed.

PERSONAL.

W. A. Kinney of Honolulu, who has real estate interests in this city, is a guest at the Knutsford. Mr. Kinney once resided here

the Kenyon. J. E. Cosgriff of Rawlins is registered

State Engineer Doremus is enjoying

convened at Colorado Springs. Maj. F. M. Roote of Evanston is reg-

nd telegraph operator has recovered rom a long illness, and is able to reity council has made no provision to e same. Sharp contrast is made with

ume her duties at the hotel. J. B. Ballinger, a prominent mer

chant of Price is a guest at the White IT'IL SO

ferred to Minnie C. McCune, for \$3,000. reale ship 14 will rods of ground in lot Daly .. 7, plat G, which is located on the corner of First and O streets. Dalton and Lark 1,000 Ingot. Lower Mammoth

J. C. Stewart and wife have trans-

A. L. Rich is home from a Portland May Day.. 11,809 trip. While in the web-foot city h acquired a taiking acquaintance with the Chinook language which he says is indispensable to life in that part Sunshine Uncle Sam., .. f the union.

al) of Friday, in order to enable them to attend the meetings of the State

The Old Camper

ans for forty-five years had one article

minimum

BUSINESS NOTES.

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Today's local bank clearings amount-

ed to \$406,962.70, as against \$\$43,510.00

There are official changes in the

Weils-Fargo company at San Fran-cisco. Mr. Dudley Evans who has been

acting president since the death of Mr. Valentine, has been made presi-dent of the express department or

branch of the business; and Mr. Ho-mer King who has been manager of

both the banking and express depart-ments is made president of the bank-

Contracts for the new University club building will be let next week, and th-week following, excavation is to b^{**}-gin, on South Temple street, east of the

Alta club building. The blubmen pro-pose to have one of the most com-fortable and home like buildings in the

country. All of the cities in the union

of any pretensions have now university

clubs, and these associations of college

H. C. Wailace and wife have trans-ferred to William K. Gartside, for \$5,-200,3x7 rods of ground in lot 2, block 102,

plat A, the same being near the corner of First North and Second West streets

Dun's Review summarizes last weeks

Salt Lake business situation as fol-lows: Wholesale trade is reported as

men is found very pleasant.

astern stringency.

good Mining district.

for the same day last year.

ing department.

California.. .. , 1,800 Yankee.. 100 At a meeting of the board of educa-tion last night the teachers in the city LATE MINING NEWS: schools were granted a holiday Wed-nesday and Thursday afternoons and

Quit Claim Deeds to Mining Claims Filed Today.

on. Mercur., ., 1,600 1.95

3,500

500

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550 1.38%

26%

85% 62%

Teachers' association. This means that the pupils will have a holiday as Samuel M. Levy has transferred to the Kennebec Mining company, by well. The high school, however, will continue, Prof. Eaton objecting to closquit-claim demi, for a consideration of \$400,000, the Revenue, Century and Apex lode claims, located in the Eig ng on the ground that it would interere materially with routine work. Cottonwood mining district.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Special.

n his supply-Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk. It gives to soldiers (By leased wire to A. A. Gibson 2 Co., 215 South Main street.) ailors, hunters, campers and miners a ladly comfort, "like the old home." De-Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1902. cious in coffee, tea and chocolate. day in High I aw the

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Erie com		2824	- 38	3844
K. C. So. com	33	3346	-83	38
Ches, & Ohio	50%	50%	50	0014
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West, Union	90%	911,	90%	- 93 %
Leather com	1314	13%	13%	1333
Col. So. 2 pfd	. 45	45	- 4446	9970
Alton com	34		- 34	34 %
Alton com Kan,& Tex. pfd	5946	601/2	59%	603 _n
Smelter com	45	4536	45	45
Rio G. com		44	4334	
Rio G. pfd		- 91	90%	90%
G. West, com		2958	28%	-29
So. Ry			36%	8793
Nor, & West		73%	7246	. 727.
Col. Fuel com .	8234	\$24.	81	82.58
St. L. & S.W. c	30	30 64%	2914	823s 293a 645s 633a
St. L. & S.W. p.	643%	64%	6312	64%
Tenn, Coal	6314	63%	63	6315
Steel com	2984	39%	39%	395%
Steel pfd	8844	64% 63% 39% 88%	8814	8891
Ana, Cop	100	100 -1	397	28.4
Copper	6376	64%	6235	8246
Sugar		1214	119%	140
People's Gas.	10016	101001	10016	201
Met, Trac		138	137	137%
Brooklyn	62	63	137 62 133	6258
Manhattan Ry	62 133	134%	133	13312
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Sou. Pac	70%	71%	7098	73.%
Mo. Pac	110	111%	109%	11114
Tex Pag	4256	4316	41%	4291
Can. Pac.	132%	1337	1222.	1.8.3%
N V Cont.	358	147	1454	145%
Ont. & West.	389	147	112	3316
		901/	217.	321
Wabash pfd	4736	- 4816	47%	47%
Wabash pfd Reading com	RS-14	6934	6841	68.54
Lou. & Nash	1365.1	13716	13632	127
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quite satisfactory in nearly all lines, and seasonable weather stimulates retail business somewhat. Jobbers are having a steady business in groceries, ABSTRACTS. hardware, dry goods, notions, drugs and furnature and a satisfactory de-mand in clothing, shoes and millinery. The annual conference of the "Mormon church brings a number of buyers to Three points to think of when you get Abstract of Tible to Real Latate market this week. September business shows a good volume and a slight gain over last year. Collections continue to drag, but banks are well supplied with funds and seeking desirable loans I. Completeness.

2. Accuracy. and the situation is not affected by the

3. Responsibility.

Hugo Pettich et al have transferred to the Columbus Mining company by quil-claim deed, for a consideration of \$7,000, the Olga and Columbus lode claims situated in the Little Cotton-The Utah Savings & Trust Ca. invites an examination of its complete real estate records of the methods adopted to secure occuracy, and of its ability to make good any less caused by error or omission in its ab-

The Sharp-Jenson Live Stock com The value of an Abstract de Pends upon these three vital points, insist on an abstract from the The Sharp-Jenson Live Stock com-pany of this city, filed articles of in-corporation in the county clerk's office today. The capital stock is \$500,000, di-vided into 5,000 shares of the par value of \$100 each. Joseph M. Jensen is presi-dent, John C. Sharp, vice-president and treasurer, and H. S. Young, secretary. Th company owns 729 acres of land in Owyhee county, idaho, 18 mining claims in Nevada, 50,000 sheep valued at \$150,-Utah Savings Trust Co.

W. S. MCCORNICK, Pros. S. H. LYNCH Mgr.

They note particularly Philaleiphia where rates were put up over a arge part of the business center, and at the Kenvon. this raise is still maintained. The same hing was done in Chicago. There is marked criticism of the fire depart-ment, too, because it is alleged the hief is giving much attention to pol ics that he ought to give to the publi service, and that he will not exercise his duties as he marshal because the

enants to clean up their back premises, It is stated that this rubbish in the center of business blocks is a large fac-

ually retire from business. Moreover the insurance people claim that raise only places Salt Lake on a par with big cities where there have been marked advances in insurance rates.

building continually.

in this country. The only way to do is to advance the rates to such point where these disastrous los es can be offset. Unless this s done, the fire insurance must grad-

R. W. Farish of Boise is a guest at

imself at the Irrigation congress now

stered at the Cullen. Mrs. Briggs, the Kenyon stenographe

previous drastic measures in forcing

loors, and there are watchmen in the INSURANCE MEN'S SIDE. The insurance men are together in

raising of insurance rates. Morever, as to the Z. C. M. I. buildings, there are no buildings in the country, more amply protected against fire. The institution has no fires on its premises outside of the boiler rooms, beyond an office stove r two, heating being by steam and the lighting by electricity. Moreover, a sta-

