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Big Transportation Deal of International Significance.

# HARRIMAN'S VAST PROJECT.

Control of Pacific Mail Steamship Company Passes Into Hauds of Harriman-Vanderblit Combination.

New York, Oct. 24-The Times says! Control of the Pacific Mail Steamship company changes. E. H. Harriman succeeds Collis P. Huntington. Mr. Harriman and his colleagues have taken "Instead of stealing tickets, why, Fill over a majority of Pacific Mail capital stock. Identified with Mr. Harriman in this new big deal-one of international significance-is William Ke Vanderbill, significance-is william will have far- And I will sell them out in Sequels soon to follow will have far- Colorado."

reaching consequences. Ender air, Huntington's direction die Pacific Mall ik camship company was a But Balley of the "Midland" took a

tender fo his Southern Pacific interests, its operations subordinate to Mr. Huntington's great railway system. In its new control the company will have scope never hitherto contemplated. The acquisition of the Pacific Mail Steam-colorado. ship company makes possible the imme-diate accomplishment of Mr. Vander-bilt's cherished plan of a continuing trade mark. Balley's head; transportation system-virtually under one management-from the Atlantic through to the Pacific coast and thence

The New York Central system, linked to the Union Pacific by the Chicago and Northwestern, with natural auxil-Since the scalp-knives to cut the rates Since the scalp-knives to cut the rates Colorado! and Northwestern, with natural addi-iaries already possessed, will new con-nect with Pacific Mail steamships for continuous transportation service to China and Japan. Philippine trade, is also, of course, to be incidentally com-neted for. peted fur

peted for. Under Mr. Harriman's control-con-trol in which W. K. Vanderbilt directly participates—the Pacific Mail Steamship company's affairs will be revolutionized, trom the west, will undoubtedly receive an mpany's affairs will be revolutionized.

will be for Astatic trade. It may be disclosed that James J. Hill, of the Great Northern Railway, is Gates Said to be Trying to Ruin the also interested in Mr. Harriman's pro-ject, Mr. Hill and Mr. Harriman have come into close afflitation in Chicago and Alten, and in Baltimore and Ohio

New York, Oct. 24.—Now freight can be taken from the port of New York across the continent by rall without breaking bulk and sent forward by steamship to China and Japan—all un-from aiding in the financing of the Mayloo & Orliant ratiway the short line der a bill of lading representing one Mexico & Orient ratiway, the short line be than the matter would be then. They were doomed to dis-centralised transportation interest. The which A. E. Stilwell is building be then. They were doomed to dis-ratio Mail Steamship line becomes tween Kansas City and Topolobampo, on the Pacific coast of the Mexican rederbilt system from New York to | publ

thority of the country.

It is therefore not improbable



the Midland upon all its by the Midland upon all its bing matter; underneath is the updicated to Mr. W. F.

tolder is the emblem michigan Central, there. eading the recipient of the nir to suppose that O. W. Ruggles emanated, the token bears the caption, he Scalper Scalped," and is set to tune of "The Man That Broke the ank at Monte Carlo.

wily scalper once remarked, "Pve got a brand new scheme! "Twill work just like a dream, And make me rich as cream! All the vallroads say the scalper steals. But then the railroads all have

The gem (ollows)

Just watch me work them out in

Of just the size and shade To eatch the 'Midland' trade You can hardly call that theft," said "For they will all belong to me

very different view. And he know just what to do, For he drossed up like a Sloux! And then without all fuss or talk,

Thancient rumor regarding the con-solidion of the offices of the Union Pa. It's employes all are red, And, indeed, I've heard it said, That their Injun agents flood the Poet recte

And use scalp-knives to cut the rates

More steamships-not one or two, but many-will be forthwith added to the company's service. Most of them

Company and Block Plans.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 23 .- John W. Gates of Chicago and other holders of reorganization undertakings, and Mr. Gates of Chicago and other holders of securities in the Guardian Trust com-harding is credited with giving more heed to Mr. Hill's railway counsel, than pany made application in the Federal

that of any other transportation au-crity of the country.

Eight new directors of the trust com-tany were to have been elected tomor-ow, and Stilwell was it is said in real. that before long there will be a revival pany were to have been elected tomorof the former reports of consolidation-or what in substance may be the same -between railway system from New York to California. Several shares have been notable on the New York stock then to meet and elect Mr. Stilwell war



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Attracted by Their Cries, C. J. Crabtree Rushes to the Resede and Gives Chase to the Villain.

Considerable excitement was occasioned last evening near the Seventh ward meeting house on Fifth South between West Temple and First West streets, by an attack upon two young ladies by some masked scoundrel.

The young ladies were returning home from town, and when near the point mentioned, a tall, slender man whose face was masked, leaped from behind a tree and seized one of the ladfes by the collar of her dress and attempted to the collar of her dress and attempted to hold her. She emitted a series of wild shricks and tore herself free from the villian's grasp, while her companion proceeded to pound the fellow with her umbrella and yelled for help. C. J. Crabing up walking up Worg Temple Crabtree was walking up West Temple street and hearing the terrified cries, rushed to the rescue. Before he could reach the scene the rufflan took to his heels. He was followed by Crabtree some distance, but succeeded in making his escape. The young ladies were con-ducted safely to their homes and Mr. Crabtree and a friend who was with him hastened to the police station and informed the officers of the assault.

# the suthern Pacific. It would make very humorous reading if it were not WHAT MRS. RUSS STOLE.

W.H. Lownsberry, traveling freight and assenger agent of the Chicago & Spokane Paper Tells the Story-Der Grea Western, goes north this evening. tective Will Take Her Back. Circlers are out announcing the ap-

polyment of Thomas Schumacher as genetifreight agent for the Union Pa-cific and Oregon Short Line at San Franksco, effective November 1st, Detective Alexander McDonald of Spokane reached Sait Lake last night with regulation papers for the return to that place of Mrs. G. A. Russ, arrested in this city by Chief Hilton and regon Short Line and the Ore-Detective Sheets as told in last night's "News." McDonald will take Mrs. allway & Navigation company at id, has been once more resur-Russ back tomorrow. The Sunday Spokane Spokesman-Review tells the Colorado Midland is out after

spokane spokesman-Review tells the following story of the case: Mrs. G. Russ is being held by the offi-cers at Salt Lake on a request from the police of Spokane, but she may not be prosecuted, as at first determined. An information was drawn up yesterday charging the woman with grand larceny, but before the paper was filed Prosecuting Attorney Moore decided that it was a doubtful case for requisition and the matter is still "in the air." Mrs. G. Russ was the erstwhile pro-prietress of a Front street house of ill fame. She left Spokane October 17 and took with her a pair of diamond ear-rings valued at \$300, a sealskin sack valued at \$350, and a gold watch and chain said to be worth \$85. These artichain said to be worth \$55. These arti-cles Jessie Campbell, an inmate of the house, claims to own. She says Mrs. Russ was her creditor to some extent but not to the amount of \$735. After Mrs. Russ left the city Miss Campbell complained to the police. The ex-land-lady was apprehended at Sait Lake and was apprehended at Sait Lake and was ordered held until regulsition pa-pers could be secured.

### FALL GAME TROUBLE.

### Indian Agent Blamed for the Utah-Colorado Difficulty.

An investigation of the methods of Indian Agent Myton, of the White Rocks agency will likely be asked of the government by Governor Thomas.

Whenever the Indians have come over numerous property owners were as to be heard in opposition and from Utah during the past few seasons Myton has been the first in the field to deny that his Indians were the offend-ers. He invariably claimed that they setitions for that purpose were king actively circulated. Thomas

YOUNG LADIES ASSAULTED Masked Ruffian Jumps from Behind a Tree and Seizes One of Them. dealing with the situation Warden Jay

says: "If the Indian agent does not know of the fact that the Indians are off the reservation, he has no right to be there, as he does not perform his duties. It is his business to know where his wards are. These Indians go without rations of any kind from the government on their hunts and sometimes stay three or four weeks. The question naturally arises who gets these rations and are

of the Indian agent of the federal gov ernment, then no more should ever be said, but if they want to preserve the game for at least another generation, then it is time to act now, with the best evidence which has ever been fur-nished to the State."-Denver Post.

Material to Build Homes for 8,000

Persons Asked For.

Cross, has issued an appeal to manufacturers and dealers in lumber, hardware, builders' materials, household goods and to all business men throughout the United States, for donations of materials to provide shelter for those left homeless by the Galveston deluge, and the appeal relates that there is not one house within the storm district but

what needs repairs, and shelter must be provided for eight thousand who are now living in tents and other temporary structures The approach of winter makes the de-

mand for building supplies urgent, as it is feared cold and diseases which folow exposure will swell the death list by many hundreds. The appeal states that 1,000 dwellings were carried away by the storm, and an estimate of the need-ed supplies mentions 500,000 pieces of nber varying from 1x6 to 2x10, 12 and fumber varying from 1% of construction 16-foot lengths, for rough construction work, flooring, etc.: 4,000 each of door and window frames, hinges hooks and staples; 50,000 bricks, 7,000 square feet felt roofing, 70 kegs of nails, 8 and 20-

houses.

WITH THE JUSTICES. annunun annunun ann

Miss Gertrude Welby, a member of the "Black Crock, Jr.," company, yes-terday afternoon filed an attachment suit against the company in Justice Kroeger's court for \$53. The amount is alleged to be due her for services rendered. Those mentioned

as the managers disclaim any connection with the company in that capac-ity and therefore nothing more has been done in the matter.

A warrant charging Dr. W. E. Farrebe of Murray with failing to notify the health board of the existence of "smallpox," was served yesterday afternoon and the doctor was taken before Jus-the Kroeger for arraignment. No plea

was entered and the case is continued indefinitely on account of the illness of a material witness. Dr. Farrebee was released on his own recognizance. This morning Judge James D. Pardee

rendered his decision in the Wertz case in which Harry C. Wertz was ac-cused of embezzling the sum of \$60.75 from Armour Packing Co. It was shown by Attorney Frank Gustin,coun-sel for defendant, that upon the de-



penny, tools for 100 carpenters, bed-steads, bedding, chairs, tables, stoves, crockery, cutlery and sewing machines sufficient to furnish about four-room Consignments should be made to B. Adone, Chamber of Commerce building. Galveston, who should be advised of shipments when made. annun munun munup

Kenyon-Miss Katle Fawcett, H. B. Emery, J. R. McCann and wife, Texas

Cullen-Chas. A Van Horne, Chlea-go: Mrs. W. W. Cook, Frisco: Miss Bar-rett, Chicago: Mrs. T. D. Sullivan, Eu-reka; Robert Fallon, Eureka.

White House-Lars Frandsen, Price Ras Frandsen, Price; Thomas Fowler, Alex Cardwell, Blue Mountain; J. C. Eckert and wife, Ruthburg, Ida: H. N. Stevens, John E. Frandran, Rock Springs; Miss Emelia Fallert, Mam-moth; John P. Boyle, Park City; Mrs. J. W. Merrill, Eureka; Thomas Brown, Alta; F. Duball, Salmon City, Idaho.

Walker-Charles N. Granville, S. E. Lewis, Tom Stutis, Wm. H. Bray, Gus Neville: Ed. L. Boas, Texas Steer com-pany; H. H. Jacobs and wife, Emmets-burg, Iowa; George T. Meech, Wm. Shrout, Texas Steer Co.; Mrs. S. Rob-erts, Mammoth; Mrs. Nelson, Alf Nel-son, Euraka son, Eureka.

Friday.

terest.

Dusk."

his memory and political activity ex-tend well back to the time of Andrew Jackson. Yes, he was an active man, a forerunner of the great men in Congress which the Pine Tree State has furnished. I understand he is now living at Augus-Maine, and still takes a keen interest in courrent political affairs." Later, I secured a photograph of Ex-Senator

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Steer company; Geo. C. Pivouka, Den-ver; C. R. Davis, Chicago; Mr and Mrs. O. R. Ward, H. Goode, England; Ed. C. Muller, Davenport, Ia.; H. F. Schwier and wife, Mexico City.

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arises who gets these rations and are they paid for by the government during the absence of the Indians? "If the people of Colorado desire to wink at the Indians' work and also that

Texas Steer" was among the visitors "Texas Steer" was among the visitors at the Tabernacle recital this morning. Mr. Danville, the first bass, sang "Jarusalem" in excellent style to Pro-fessor McClellan's accompaniment. The entire quartette will ship at the recital tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Pro-fessor McClellan states that the reci-rels of the some of the winter als will be discontinued for the winter in about two weeks longer.

# GALVESTON NEEDS LUMBER constant and the second

luumman Clara Barton, president of the Red among the sheepmen who are staying at

the White house today. H. Goode of London. Eng., is numered among the guests that are quartered at the Kenyon today.

Hoyt's play for a term of years and pays a weekly royalty to Hoyt's repre-sentatives. The last time he was here,

pays a weekly royally to hoyts repre-sentatives. The last time he was here, in May, 1995, his wife was with the company and played the part of "Bossy." She is reading this winter at the pleasant family home in Benton Harbor, Michigan. Mr. Emery takes our of the function of the company

care of the financial end of the company and says their business is larger this

Theatergoers are anxiously looking forward to the engagement of Stuart Robson which opens Friday night. His "Oliver Goldsmith" is said to be his finest creation since he appeared as "Bertie, the Lamb" in "The Henrietta."

The male quartette which sings in the

PERSONAL.

Lars and Ras Frandsen of Price are

year than ever

Charles R. Kelsey came in from Mountain Home, Ida., this morning and adjourned to the Knutsford.

J. L. Tillitson and P. J. Winser, two wealthy Englishmen, are occupying parlors C and D at the Knutsford today.

Mrs. W. W. Cook of Frisco, is staying at the Cullen.

W. L. H. Dotson, ex-member of the egislature from Beaver county, is now numbered among the residents of this ity. He has purchased a house in this ity and will move his wife and family here after election.

Charles Astor Parker, advance agent for James Neill, is registered at the Cullen.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. The following names were registered. it the leading hotels in this cty at three o'clock this afternoon.

Knutsford-Chas. R. Kelsey, Moun-tain Home, Ida.; Ra. Carder, Butte; W. G. French, New York; I. Silversmith, St. Louis; J. L. Tillitson, P. J. Winser, England; J. Joelson, New York; Geo. Hanna and wife, Bloomington, Ill.; B, Moon and wife, Chicago; Joe Sion, Louisville.

stantially, Generally this improvement has been attributed to the fact that as-surances have come from Senater Hanna and others quotable as authorities | an order restraining the disposition that as soon as Congress meets the any of the trust company's assets and Hanna-Parne shipping subsidy bill will against the holding of the meeting to-Hanna-Payne snipping subsidy bill will be passed. No possible change in the political complexion of the Congress elected next month will have bearing upon this program, the present Con-gress, in its winter session, having the ress, in its winter session, having the power to enact the subsidy legislation, who doubt the ability of Mr. Hanna to hurry through his bill under any circumstances

of Mr. Harriman's control of the com-pany makes clear the fact that discounting congressional action has not been responsible for the advance in Pacific Mail's quotations. Mr. Harri-man and Mr. Vanderbilt are credited with having bought Pacific Mail stock largely in the open market after hav-ing obtained at private sale a block of the stock from a presentations. and obtained at private sale a block of the stock from a representative of the Hunington estate. Subsequent purchases on the slock exchange have been responsible for the activity and strength. The stock bought from the Huntington estate is said to have been taken over at an average of close to aken owr at an average of close to

Some important changes in the per-sonnel of the Facilia Mail Steamship company are likely to be soon an-nounced. The beard of directors as now Nonset, the beard of directors as now onstituted includes Henry Hart, Isaac Sates, Edwin Hawley, Samuel Thomas, Russell Sage, George J. Gould, G. H. Macey, of New York, and R. P. Schwer-in of Sage Personal States Include in, of San Francisco-the latter being vice president and general manager. Mr. Hariman and W. K. Vanderbilt.

Tr. may enter the directory. Edwin Hawiey, for years one of C. P. Runtington's chief lieutenants, can have the Factife Mail presidency if he will accept. Mr. Hawley is credited with having recently declined the Southern Pacific railway presidency for the reason that he was not will be the reason that he was not willing to give up his residence in New York. Mr. Harriman went west immediately.

nmediately following his return Pacific Mail changes may be announced. In Chicage Mr. Harriman will meet

W. F. Bailey, general passenger and

endeavoring to ruin it. The suit is a ugh there are independent observers personal attack on me and an effort to have prevent the Orient line from being U built. It will be a severe blow to Kan- con However this may be, the disclosure the Guardian Trust company. The switchon Ninth South street.

Guardian Trust company. The gany is in good financial condition its prospects are of the brightest L It is not interested in any way the Orient railroad enterprise be-the orient railroad enterprise be-the orient as trustee, for which it is the origin as trustee, for which it is be paid. I have been particular to p the business of both separate and linct and the statement that the st company's money was being d for the railroad is false. Gates the feature of a quorum, a majority of the councilmen having left the councilment that the st councilment having left the addition discount of busines with a resolu-tion dered by Whittemore. Beauy's ordinance on the proposition of busing dry leaves was called up, but in the bence of a quorum, a majority of the councilment having left the addition discount of persentity had to be deferred.

Plans of Rock Island. Chicago, Oct. 24 .- The Tribune says: t is stated by a prominent official the Rock Island railroad that it is intention of the company to extend A Neraska Sheep Feeder Describes outhwestern division and estab-line that will give its own trackato El Paso, where connection is with the Mexican Central and tern Pacific railroads,

nch, and will run from that place ough the Texas Pan-handle and

With the set of the se o. The latter road is to be acquired the Rock Island, either by lease or hase of its stock and bonds, thus ring a continuous line from Chicago tther Omaha or Kansas City to ase. At this point it will connect the Mexican Central for the City

And Main omanges may be will meet In Chicago Mr. Harriman will meet Chicago and Northwestern and if not James J. Hill personally, one of the Inter's Great Northern associates. Under Mr. Huntiffston's control the Pacific Mail company practically con-fined its relations with the Southern Pacific ralivay. Under a Harriman-Vanderbilt control, it will have the business of various systems. Data of a systems. Data of the Rio Grande si the fuel to company practically con-fing the fuel to corresponding peri-od last year of \$256,200. The gross carnings of the Rio Grande are

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the matter disposed of without delay, but President Buckle, under a rules, had to order the report to e, and go over-for one week-it report was signed by Thomas,

al. Hewlett, Whittemore, Hartenind Robertson.

asensus of opinion among the membra is that the report of the next i mitra will be adopted at the next i meetr with little or no opposition. sember said the legal complica. hat might arise hereafter would b take care of themselves. a the recommendation of the laws size the Rapid Transit company dation of the laws permission to extend a

and his friends only own about 10 per acties of necessity had to be deferred. The stock of the Guardian Trust Charles Larsen presented a claim of is Larsen presented a claim of

\$166.3 on account of damages sustained through his horse falling into a hole. through his horse falling into Related to finance committee.

FORT COLLINS METHODS.

the Way it is Done in Colorado.

Prof. E. A. Burnett, director of Farms' Institutes in Nebraska and forn Pacific railroads. ork is to begin shortly on an ex-don of the Rock Island's Liberal thus ascribes his recent visit to Fort Colling to the Omaha Journal-Stock-

man. I daited several sheepmen who seems pleased at the sheep prospect, and I has informed would pay up to the full marage price of last year for lambin feed this year. They feed about 250.00 in the vicinity last year and middly handgome urafit on them. It made a handsome profit on them. It seems they feed as long as four and five month, and even longer there, feed-ing birs alfalfa and less grain than we feed in Nebraska. They seldom get up to contain the set of the set o to steand one-half pounds of cern per land here, feeding oftener about one and me-quarter pounds, and probably Me-quarter pounds, and probably Mai amount of sifalfa, after tambs within feed. Wethers and old ewes get u much as one and one-half to

one in three-quarters pounds to feed to a bish in less time than the Rambs. if these lambs come from the southvest, in New Mexico, but a conin all increasing number are com-ing hem Montana. A few men feed even for early lambs and then feed Genial General Passenger Agent of Colorado Midland on the Rack. SPIKE AND RAIL. Colorado Midland on the Rack. Spike mining excursion to Tintic and stra good care could be furnished,

tha good care could be furnished, an winter proved to be a rainy W. F. Bailey, general passenger and theket agent of the Colorado Midland, on a upon a time caught a scalper red-tickets, with the secuel that he re-was a feather in the cap of the genial valroad man. Mr. Balley was not con.

ad not left their reservations, Game Warden B. F. Jay has been touring the game country in disguise for the past three weeks, and has gathered some information that might cause Myton to lose his job if an inquiry is ordered. The game department will not allow Myton's story this year. Instead Com-missioner Johnson, Warden Jay and T H. Holland, who are now in Rio Blanc county, will, in all probability, fi

charges against the agent on their re-turn to Denver to the effect that the turn to Denver to the effect that the White River Utes are hunting game at the connivance of Myton and his depu-ties. When he secured the evidence against the agent Warden Jay was dis-guised as a hunter, trader and bear trapper. He was on the ground when the Indians came into Colorado and saw the slaughter of deer. He went overland a distance of 100 miles, making his came twenty miles above the "N his camp twenty miles above the ' Bar" ranch. Here he was visited about thirty Indians, among them being "Fatty" and "Laughing Jack," chiefs of the White River Utes. They had on their ponies the pelts of many deer, and the indications were that they were killing other kinds of game as well. Jay remained in that section long enough satisfy himself that the Indians wer there without any restraint; that the were no Indian police about: that the Indians had started from the agency without any supplies, and that they were slaughtering deer with the knowl-

edge of the agency people. The White Rock agency is a long dis-tance from civilization. What the agent does and what he permits the Indians to do hardly ever reaches the ears of government officials. There is little doubt that the federal

draft for the amount, drawn here an when he attempted to settle with the company the officers thereof would have nothing to do with him. Judge Pardee found Wertz not guilty and discharged him. This afternoon Mrs. Marle Sorenson

fendant's arrival at Omaha he had

swore to a complaint in Judge McMas-ter's court charging James McLoren with grand larceny. It is alleged that McLaren purloined from complainant a contract for the sale of some properbetween Mrs. Sorenson and Hans renson. The contract is valued at orenson. \$95. The defendant, who is an old man and a cripple, was unable to appear in court today and will be arraigned to

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* AMUSEMENTS.

morrow.

At the theater tonight the best of all Hoyt's creations, "A Texas Steer," will be presented. The advance sale indicates that the popular old play will be greeted with as big a house as ever. "Under Scaled Orders" is running

along smoothly at the Grand. It continues until Saturday night.

a fine Federation, arrived this after-noon from Ogden, and with her came a complimentary delegation from Mrs. Harry B. Emery, an old Salt Lake boy, and husband of the well known actress, Coulter's club, the Agalia of Ogden. Katie Putnam, is in town with the The delegation numbers ten ladies, who, however, will not participate in the club proceedings.

"Texas Steer" of which he is manager. Mr. Emery has purchased the rights to

**BIG GAINS IN UTAH VALUATIONS.** 

# Industrial Growth Shown-Total Value of Taxable Property is \$104,970,253-Increase Over Last Year.

The county auditors throughout the State have reported to State Auditor Richards the assessed valuations of property and taxes to collect for State and State school purposes this year. The total value of taxable property is \$104.970,253, or \$5,627,054 over last year, yielding \$45,096.80 more in taxes to the State. Nearly every county shows an increase, the largest gains being in counties where railroad extensions were made. Only two counties report a shrinkage in tax values, due largely to the unusual exportation of sheep and cattle.

Following are the assessment returns for the year 1900 and comparisons with the preceding year:

COUNTY.	1900   Valuations.	State Taxes.	1899   Valuations.	State Taxes.
Beaver	\$ 1,480,465	\$ 11,840.90	\$ 1,280,813	\$ 10,243.81
Box Elder	4,713,595	\$7,768.74	4.585,765	36,686.05
Cache	5,222,096	41.856.76	5,132,158	41.057.26
Carbon	1,463,696	11,703.10	1,234,811	9,874.33
Davis	3.559,119	28,473.43	3,453,101	27,864.80
Emery	1,292,399	10.839.19	1.170,231	9,361.85
Garfield	678,655	5,423.05	678,269	5.417.93
Grand	1,016,224	8,129.79	910,020 -	7,280.16
Iron	1,042,720	8,339.33	803,260	6,426.03
Juab	3.998.473	31,987.74	2,683,395	29,467,16
Kane	424,972	3,392.77	408,108	3,261.00
NAME CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	1,939,701	15,509,53	1,042,487	10,732.14
Millard	\$03,506	6,421.19	780,583	6,244,44
Morgan	419,151	3,352.29	442,528	3,538,38
Rich	752,960	6,023,68	740,167	- 5,921.33
Salt Lake	38,869,099	310,932.03	36,898,755	295,062.23
San Juan	262.750	2,101.49	239.404	1.914.54
San Juan	3,820,788	31,126.30	4.213.326	33.706.60
Sanpete	1,883,897	15,055.83	1,865,265	14,922.12
Sevier	4.292.250	34,328.94	3,842,308	30,728.98
Summit	2.670.186	21.343.07	2,873,765	18,979.56
Tooele marine ettere etteret	1.057.273	8,450.30	986,830	7,888.41
Uintah	10.082.172	80,656.27	9.627,360	77,016.71
Utah marine		9,592.16	1,090,691	8.717.10
Wasatch www. ereer	793,378	6.847.62	811,032	6,488.25
Washington	107 688	3,400.44	292,436	2,339.05
Wayne	1 10 200 100	85,811.49	10,426,321	\$3.410.42
Weber	1	\$839,647.43	\$99,343,166	\$794,550.63

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Mrs. Mary G. Coulter, the president

Mrs. S. Paul will entertain Miss Kel-

Wille: Mesdames Beld and Kerr, of Mantl: Mrs. Reeder and Miss Ashton of Vernal; Mesdames Gates, Schwab, Houtz, Bonham and Miss Kellogg, of Provo; Miss Rankin of Brigham City.

The project which has been under

discussion by the Federation club members of having the meeting take place at the Ladies' Literary club house have been abandoned and the Congregation-

Mrs. E. M. Allison and Mrs. D. C. McLaughlin of Park City are guests of

Mrs. Arthur Brown. Mrs. J. L. Rawlins will entertain the

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al church has been selected.



The seventh annual meeting of the Cape Nome is situated on the shore of Utah Federation of clubs will com-Bering Sea at the mouth of Snake river. mence tomorory morning at 9:30 with Seward Peninsula, central-western a session of the credential committee, Alaska, U. S. A., 65 degrees north latithe call to order being at 10 o'clock. The tude and 166 degrees west longitude. meetings will continue for three days and, by the ocean route, distant from its base of supply, Seattle, some twenty, seven hundred miles. In making the with evening sessions on Thursday and Tomorow afternoon the club women ocean trip from Seattle one westward for nineteen hundred miles across the North Pacific ocean to Dutch will be tendered a reception at the residence of Mrs. Priscilla Jennings, and Harbor on the Aleutian Archipelage and thence northward eight hundred miles to the land of gold, passing en route the government's scal-rookeries on the Pribyloff Islands. During the with this reception programs will be endered at each meeting intermingled with individual club reports, the topics and participations in the program promising a session of exceptional incean voyage of ten days one is encomassing a part of the six hundred thou and miles of Alaskan territory, and or On Friday afternoon Mrs. Thayer, the noted Colorado author, will deliver a lecture entitled "Art in the Public Schools," and in the evening Miss Zona Gale of the Milwaukee Journal will sreak upon a tonic entitled "The New

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Mrs. Coulter will be the guest of Mrs. "Why?" "You'll have to ask a doctor. I'm no Mrs. Thayer and Miss Zona Gale will be the guests of Mrs. W. Nelden. doctor," he growled. "Well, if you can't work, we'll train you," said Judge Timmony, "thirty day's at labor," Mrs. Biglow, delagate from La Co terie, Ogden, will be the guest of Mrs. C. D. Moore.

Albert Swane was accused of assaultng Austin Erickson, a small hoy, Swane pleaded guilty, but said that he slapped Austin because he threw rocks at his little girl. The court thought the fiendant was a little too severe and fined him \$5.

logg of Provo. Among the delegates who arrived to-day to participate in the meeting are the following: Mesdames Whitehead, Scott, Armstrong and Hayt of Park City; Mesdames Wright, Bishop, Bige-low and Bischel of Ogden; Mesdames Willis and Alexander of Heber; Mes-dames Johnson and Konold of Spring-ville; Mesdames Reid and Kerr, of Jas. Thomas, colored, was accused of ising abunive language to M. D. Butt-, Both are expressmen and have been it outs for a long time. This morning they had a row and each called the ther names, but the defendant got the orst of it.

The court said he thought Thomas was more sinned against than sinning and discharged him.

#### BORN.

KEYSOR .- To the wife of Dr. J. B. Keysor, a fine girl, on Monday, Oct. 22nd, 1900. Mother and child well.,

#### PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

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two lady delegates from Vernal. Mrs. Arthur Brown will give a lunch at 12:30 on Friday to all the delegates who reside cutside of the city. tive signers for further information. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PEOBATE bivision, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah In the matter of the estate of John Watson, doreased. Notice, -The ped-tion of Marcelius S. Woolley, administrator with the will annexed, of John Watson, de-ceased, praying for the settlement of final and strategies S. Woolley, administrator with the will annexed, of John Watson, de-ceased, praying for the settlement of final and strategies S. Woolley, administrator with the will annexed, and for the distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons entitled, has been set for hearing on Wednesday, the In day of Novem-ber, A. D. 1900, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., at the County Oourt, House, in the Court Room of said Court, Bait Lake City, Salt Lake Court, with the seal thereof affixed this 23rd day of Oct., [SEAT] A., 1800. DAVID C. DUNBAR, Clerk, By Albergy J. Seare, Deputy Clerk, Thomas Adams, Attorney. 

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