

The actual, bona fide circula-*tion of the Semi-Weekly edi-

at large to the annual convention of the Nationa and that graceful gentlemeets at Fort Worth, Tex., January 16, man delivered an excellent address on "The Personal Character and Public Masonic Services of Washington." 1900. Since the last issue of the Semi-JUDGE FOWERS ON MT. VERNON. Weekly News on Tuesday, thirty new subscribers have been obtained, lifting the total number to 14,960, only 40 short Judge Powers began by giving an in-teresting account of a visit he once made to Mount Vernon, and the tomb of f the 15,000 goal which the agents are Washington, "Who can sketch his per-sonal character? asked the speaker, iming to reach by January 1st. "Who can paint with words the life that was so well lived that, although the years have clustered into a full The New York and Utah Paper Com pany, of this city, has recently issued a specimen book of printers' paper round century, it stands out from among the statesmen and patriots who arried in stock by them. It contains guite a complete line of paper in genare revered by over 70,000,000 of people, as the one grand example for the loveral use by the printing trade ventiently arranged for handy refer-@100. This evening, in the Old Farm House

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with the principles of the government. Mr. Varian's address was roundly ap-plauded, and after the orchestra had played a tune, Judge O. W. Powers was

tion of the News, (separate and apart from the daily) was, on the last issue,



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The following figures give the number of the Semi-Weekly News printed on the first of each month since the paper changed hands on January 1, 1899:

January 1, 1899		5					1		÷	10,280
February 1, 1899										10,475
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To-day's Metals. SHLVER, Bar, 59 1.4 LLAD, \$4.45

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

The funeral of Mrs. Letitia S. Kelsey was held today at 2 p. m., from resi-dence, No. 5 east First North.

Richard C. Griffiths and Margaret Thomas were unlted in marriage by Elder Albert J. Scare at the bride's resent time. idence last evening. In the Sandy schoolhouse this eve

Major Henry Wygant of the Twentyfourth infantry, is still quite ill, and therefore his leave of absence has been extended another month.

Warrants to the amount of \$619.79 have been drawn by the state auditor in payment for improvements at the State fish hatchery.

A recent order from the war depart. ment announces the dishonorable discharge of Private John E. Hinton of troop C, Ninth U, S. cavalry, who is now confined at Fort Dongias,

The pupils of the Whittler school gave a very interesting program this after-noon at 2 o'clock in the school building, in memory of John Greenleaf Whittler great quaker poet was highly eulogized.

nd would investigate the S. W. Warrens, a miner from Castle one here. Gate, was taken to St. Mark's hospital last night by Dr. Audorin of that place. Warrens accidentally cut his left hand stated that he had nothing to say of it except that it was not true. In other words it was simply another fake so severely, while chopping wood, that Capt. Joseph E. Calne of troop A. it was necessary to amputate it. Utah volunteer cavalry, has issue

Deseret Camp No. 406, Woodmen of World, will celebrate next Wednesday night at Odd Fellows' hall, the occasion being the club's second anniversary. An excellent program has been prepared.

State had a representation in mounted service. But since that Saturday evening after 6 o'clock, the mounted service. But since that this branch of the service has neglected. Captain Caine and o exhibit of the Utah Art institute will be open free to the public. During the evening President Culmer will an-nounce the awards of the institute's prizes. The exhibit will be open another tion can be effected. week.

Fred Collins and Albert Smith, members of Utah battery C, do not propose to be cheated out of the chance of poting at some Fillpinos, and there for preventing the spread of contag diseases in the schools. Health C fore they depart this evening for the seat of war. They expect to become identified with the Sixteenth infantry

to attend the meeting, and it is probable that the question will , up of the advisability of either the Denver News: Another court martial was held at army headquarters yester. day by which George W. Lane and Seth R. Andrews, both of troop C. Ninth cavalry, stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah, were tried for assault by fist and

pox, in i develop. Gov. Wells has appointed B. F. Saun-

ers of liberty and of human rights. "The deeds which made his life fl fllustrious, the virtues which marked him as above his fellows, the simplicity and Forest Dale, a grand entertainm onsisting of songs, recitations, ourity of character which identified will be rendered written in the hearts of the people, and an be read wherever men are striving There will be no admission charged, but contributions from th reach that higher state which will come with perfect manhood, when all mankind will 'meet upon the level and will be thankfully received by

art upon the square.' The R. L. Polk company of Utah in "The most striking, as well as the corporated yesterday with a capitaliza-tion of \$20,000, and shares at \$25 each nost admirable characteristic of Washington was the absolute simplicity of character. Fame to him was but the means with which to serve the people. Rank was the opportunity to advance the cause of human liberty. The sword was not an emblem of power, but was the means at hand to cleave the way vice president and treasurer; W. P. Coopar, secretary and manager, who ith Thea F. Smith, form the direcfor freedom. "He assumed the head of our armies

and directed the affairs of state as the servant of the colonies, and as a duty the usual for this time of the year was made yesterday from the Co-op Wagon to the struggling nation, and he laid aside the insignia of power with the joy of one whose work is done, and who ern. wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams. articl The public stations which he held add nothing to his fame. It is the simple went out to the company's property t grandeur of the man who never knew ng, which had been held until the presow great he was, that makes it clear that so long as the earth is peopled the lesson which he taught will not be

lost fill occur a warm debate on the ques-ion of the Philippines, between the folltic club of Salt Lake and the De-Judge Powers said that it was the custom of every race, when speaking or writing of their great men, they made them out to be super-human. Their as champions of the policy of the ad-inistration. Salt Lake will be repre-ented in the debate by B. F. Johnson, faults and frailties were glossed over. and they were painted as demigods. He said that one of the pleasant things to him about Washington was the fact Fowler and George H. Sheppard that he was intensely human. And the speaker here related a number of anecthe Mathews and Miss Florence Holman. dates about Washington in which his human nature stood out in bold relief. Chief of Police Hilton was not a little As a young man, he was a lover, wrote annoyed today on reading a morning poetry for his sweetheart and ught aper's lurid story of the alleged exeach girl more beautiful than the one who had preceded her. Another story stence in the eastern part of the city of a "factory" at which children were given away. His name was used in illustrating the character of the man was related by the speaker as follows: "As early as 1755 he had an ambition uch a way as to convey the idea that ie knew of such a concern elsewhere

to enter politics, and he wrote his brother to sound the pulse of the voters and learn whether there was a good opportunity for him to be elected to the Virginia house of burgesses. But when he offered himself as a candidate, not being versed in the ways of practical

politicians, the result was not to his liking. His opponent was Captain Thomas Swearingen, for whom Washcircular letter calling for a meeting this evening at the armory of all who ington had but little respect, and whom are interested in effecting a cavalry or-ganization. It is stated in the circular that from 1894 until after the declarahe described as a man of great weight among the meaner class of people, and supposed by them to possess extensive

when the votes were Swearingen had 270 voters and Wash-ington 40. This experience set the

young statesman to thinking, and be-fore the next election he had squared himself with Colonel John Wood, the are assured that an excellent organiza. ounty boss (as they had those useful adjuncts to our political life even at that early day), and with the aid of teachers and school work will hold a meeting this evening, to consider the advisability of adopting further means that astute manager, proceeded to give Colonel Swearingen a taste of practical politics. We find that Washington used in that campaign 130 gallons of missioner Keogh and Dr. Beatty of the State board of health have been invited punch, 30 gallons of wine, 40 gallons of strong beer, 8 quarts of cider, 9 quite pints of rum and 4 pints of brandy. "Need I say that Washington won sing the schools one week earlier for the holidays or the propriety of refusing admission to pupils who have not been vaccinated as a precentive of the small. out, securing 310 votes to Swearingen's 45, and the only fault he found with his manager was, as he wrote, 'my fear is that you epent with too sparing a hand.' Thereafter he was a success in political life, and established a custom in the event that any more cases

mit is at last clean. The dirt that has been accumulating on his body for years has been removed by a vigorous appli-Unfortunately Captain Guilfoyle left cation of soap, water, carrosive sublimate and a scrubbing brush.

ANOTHER VOLUNTEER DEAD Passed Away at Park City-Will be

Brought Here for Burial.

Homer Brown died in Park City yesterday from the effects of an injury inflicted by a cave-in at the Silver King mine November 20th. His spine was so severely injured that it was impossible for him to recover.

The deceased was 25 years old, and what goes to add most to the sadness of his death is the fact that he was pany with a man named Johnson and married only three months ago. At the time Utah was calling for her two or three other gentlemen from Juab county and several policemen are quota of volunteers for the war with Spain, he enlisted in Captain Joseph E. Caine's troop, and remained an ef-ficient member of that organization unenjoying a good laugh at the expense of Mr. Johnson. During the first part of the week the til it was mustered out. Soon after returning to Salt Lake to live with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Brown, gentlemen from the south came in to attend the Smith trial and engaged rooms in the same lodging house. Wednesday night one of the I north First West street, he secured quietly removed Johnson's valuable gold fime piece from his pocket while a position in the Silver King mine, and

removed to Park City. The body will reach here at 6:45 tothe sleeping man was dreaming of home and, perhaps of infernal manight, and will be met at the depot by a number of the dead man's former comrades in arms.

pened. Johnson missed his watch. His ROW ON WATERLOO LINE. companions say that he turned white, then red, then blue and white again. He roused the marshal with the start-ling intelligence that some villain had

Passengers Delayed While Street-car Men Have a Wrangle,

had the temerity to come right into the room and steal his watch. Mr. Johnson fairly flew over to the police station and asked that an officer be detailed Passengers on the Waterloo line of the Salt Lake City Railway Company's on the case at once. "But what gets me," remarked the gentleman as an system were much annoyed this mornexpression of bewilderment swept over his face, "is how the burglar could come into my room and swipe my watch, and Marshal Henriod, the man ing by a wrangle among the crews of two cars which resulted in the stoppage of both cars and the inexcusable deten-

who captured Smith, lying right there tion of passengers anxious to reach in the same room.' their places of business. Upon one of the passengers suggesting that Of course Officer Davies understood the little game and was as mum as an crews apparently cared very little for the desires of those on board, the conoyster. Ali day yesterday Johnson was trying to locate his chronometer. He ductor of car No. 10 grew abusive and assuming a fighting attitude, declared "I am running this car, sir, not you." "But," protested the indignant pas-senger, "I did not pretend that I was and was almost on the verge of nervous

running-"Shut your mouth!" yelled the con-

laughter that followed, the gentleman ductor in a voice that savored more of beiligerence and sound than of music remarked something about refinement, as he drew off his glove and stepped up to the gentleman who had dared to reply to him. "Shut your mouth.

But the passenger, who is everywhere recognized and known by his friends to be a man of peace, became very firm and met the gaze of the conductor Frank Peterson, the 17-year-old son of Alma Peterson of Alma, Wyoming, died at the Holy Cross hospital at about 1 o'clock this morning. The un-fortunate boy was injured while workin a manner not expected by the knight of the punch and transfer, who retreating in a coal mine, last Wednesday, A blast went off prematurely, and a to his place at the trolley rope on the platform as he involuntarily accepted large chunk of coal struck him on the advice of the man whom he inhead, fracturing the skull. He was brought to Salt Lake in an unconscieffectually attempted to frighten.

Then quiet settled down on the car ons condition, and remained so up to which rolled on to Salt Lake bringing the time of his death. His parents were its passengers in fifteen minutes late. at his side when he expired. The remains will be taken home for

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

The officers and teachers of the Sun day schools of the Salt Lake Stake will hold their regular union meeting on Bingham Stake will be held on Saturnext Monday evening, Dec. 18th, at half past 7 o'clock, In the Fourteenth ward instead of the 24th and 25th, as adverassembly rooms. The secretaries of the various schools are particularly re-quested to be present. The Twentieth tised. ward school will furnish music for the

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