

J. T. Harwood, Well Known Salt Lake Artist, Receives High Honor There.

adding many thousands of dollars' val-ue that formerly was allowed to be wasted, destroyed or plundered. An-other one of which he has been given much credit is the inauguration of a od avatem of The Adoration of the Ages" is the which he keeps up-to-day statistics, showing at a glance the exact condi-ton of every mile of road under his su-pervision, the precise cost of operating and earning expenses, compared with previous months and years, which com-bines the briefest method and most elaborate fund of knowledge to be had,

Col. I. A. Benton, general agent the passenger department of the Rio Grando, leaves for Denver tomorrow on a business trip.

fired upon. He had risen to be a cap-tain when mustered out at the close of the war. Gen, McCaskey was commis-sioned second lieutenant in the Thir-teenth infantry in February, 1866, was made captain in 1871, a major in 1895, a lieutenant colonel in 4898, a colonel two years later and brigadier-general in January, 1904. He succeeds Brig.-Gen. F. D. Baldwin, transferred to command of the division of the southwest. Gen. McCaskey's aide. Lieut. Me-

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subject of an ambitious painting by J. T. Harwood, which has just been hung in the Paris salon. A letter to Mr.

in the Paris salon. A letter to Mr, Harwook from Paris, which was re-ceived, this week states that two ple-tures by him have received promi-nent places by the hanging committee, the other one being a water color of a bey playing with a steel trap. The painting "Adoration of the Ages" is an ambitious effort, and in Mr. Harwood's opinion is his most finished plece of work. It handles the oft painted theme of love for Christ in a striking manner, the Christ figure forming a center to the picture, sur-rounded by men and women in con-tures representing each era since His coming. In the face of each is ex-pressed the feeling with which he views "Christianlity. The figures include the shepherd who first discovered the star, that told of the coming of Christ, and that told of the coming of Christ, and the modern business man and society woman impressed by the Savior, with all the other phases of life included. The water color is a simple study, in which a son of the artist is posed. The boy is instituteding of the species of boy is just iouching off the spring of a steel trap, with a stick, and the expec-tancy of the face is the picture's fea-

The awards for the exhibit, which continues during June, have not yet will he highly pleased as will the bro-ther artists of the painter to know that his work is so honored. And there is every prospect that they will be fur-ther honored as has other products from the brush of this talented son of Utah.



Case of Nine Days' Standing Discovered On the East Side.

A case of smallpox of -nine days' standing was discovered yesterday afternoon by Sanitary Inspector Fowler and Assistant Quarantine Inspector Marshall of the city board of health, and the house where the patient re-sides was placed under quarantine. The name of the patient is Jennie John-eon, 20 years of age, residing at 913 east Fourth South street. The case had been concealed from the officials and some of the children in the family had been going to school regularly all the time

The inspector quarantined the family and ordered the school fumigated and also the laundry where Miss Johnson had been employed.

PREPARATORY CLASS.

Graduating Exercises Held at Barratt Hall L. D. S. U. Yesterday.

Gradualing exercises of the preparatory class of the L. D. S. university were held yesterday in Barratt hall The program included a violin solo by Prof. Clive, solo by Katherine Gab-bot and the history of the class read by Hattle Garns. After these features diplomas were presented to the graduates by Prof. J. H. Paul. A banquet in the Lion House dancing hall followed when addreuses were delivered by Profs. Measer, Mills and Paul, which oncluded a very enjoyable entertain

ment. Following were the graduates. Hattie Garns, Amada Vincent, Jos-ephine Willis, Leilah Sjodahi, Julia Heiner, Annie Smith, Della Mulliner, Maggie Woodburg, Volate Hampshire, May Russel, Isabelle Walker, Audrey Despain, Mary Barton. Mark Woolley, George Nis, Jos, Giedhill, Morse Low, Ross Beatle, Sid-ney Beatle, Leister Beatle, Leater Bar-ton, Mahonri Taylor, John Horwick, Harold Cluff, Edwin Bush, Fred Bees-ley, Arthur Hoaglund, Joseph Weich.

WESTERN PACIFIC.

Mr. Derrah Says There Will be No Turning Back.

In speaking of the alleged efforts of In speaking of the sligged efforts on the part of the banking interests in the east to head off the building of the Western Pacific, Mr. Derrah of the Rio Grande and Missouri Pacific this morning stated that he was positive that the road would be built. "While I are built of the source of am not at liberty to state the source my information," he said, "I have it from sources that cannot be doubted for a moment that the road will be built and that at an early date."

U. P. PHRENOLOGIST.

Bump Render Respectively Referred to Brakeman on Wyoming Division.

If Harriman is going to have the official phrenologist of the Union Paci-fic examine candidates for the presidenofficient phrenologist of the Union Paci-fic examine candidates for the presiden-cy of the road prior to making a selec-tion, he is respectively referred to a certain husky brakeman on the Wy-oming division who last Tuesday is re-ported to have acquired the wierdest collection of bumps on his cranium dur-ing the process of throwing a gang of hobos out of a furniture car. From all accounts before the brakle finally emerged from the car there was a most strenarus session. At the beginning of the demonstration he acquired a bump of approbativeness as large as a tur-tie's egs. Then he stopped a beer bot-tie in its flight and became the proif possessor of a phrenological freak in the form of a mestodonic bump of cal-culation which makes the Stubbs eye-brow a veritable pigmy. Following this two Weary Willies cheerfully pre-sented him with a diploma of parental love by the simple process of planting a couple of bunches of dirty knuckles at the base of his skull. Brakic re-turned the compliment with a piece of 2x4 and handed out promisciousity a

2x4 and handed out promiscuously a bunch of cranial protuberances that ranged all the way from No. 1 to 37 on the phrenological chart. The hobos came back merrily and during the mes-tee Mr. Brakeman developed Nos. 14 (firmness), 18 (veneration), 27 (weight), 34 (tune), 16 (hope), 21 (ideality), 23

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Painters are busy on the "Straight as the Crow Files" signs of the Salt Lake Route in this city. Soon they will be as numerous, and as assertive Gen McCasleov's Cleery, is a graduate of the University of Denver, and enlisted in the Twenty-third infantry in 1899. Two years thereafter, he was given a commission as they are in Los Angeles, C. S. Tewksbury has been appointed

freight claim agent of the Rock Island, system, vice G. C. Arnold, resigned, circulars setting forth the change being received to that effect in Sait Lake or

Kenneth C, Kerr, traveling passenger agent for the Salt Lake Route, has gone south after business. Incidentally he will call on the country editors and dash off a few leading editorials on the new road. new road.



Your grocer returns your money if you don't like

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n the Twentleth infantry, STATE IS NOT LIABLE. So Says Attorney General on Question Of Affected Animals.

The following opinion was given yesterday afternoon, by Atty.«Gen, Breed» en to Secy, Beatty of the state board of health on the liability of the state for the slaughter of diseased animals; "Is the state liable for indemnity in case of the destruction of an animal afcase of the destruction of an animal af-fected with a contagious disease; said destruction having been in compliance with an order of a properly constituted officer of the state?" "It will not be necessary for me to discuss this subject at length," says the attorney-general. "You are ad-vised, however, that if the animal was afflicted beyond doubt with a disease afflicted beyond doubt, with a disease that could be communicated to other

animals, which might endanger their lives, the state would not be liable in



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The Secmingly Impossible Has Been Attained.

> All Present Indications Point to the Complete Disposal of the Stock of the Utah Stove & Hardware Co., Far in Advance of the Day Set For the Final Closing Out of Business, Thursday, June 29th.



HE attendance at the Sale during Friday and Saturday was so far in excess of even the most sanguine expectations, that doubt arises in the minds of the present management as to the possibility of continuing the sale longer than one more week. The prices were marked so low at the beginning of this remarkable selling, that the public has become frantic in an effort to not allow a distribution of these good things for some of their neighbors, but seem to want to take every offer in a bunch. You know in yesterday's ads that it was announced that 100 Curling

Irons would be sold, while they lasted, at 62c each. And do you believe that the women were content with one? Why, one woman took twenty-five, and there was but one daughter in the family' Another took a dozen, and so on; in fact, about 15 women cornered the curling irons, and took the whole bunch-and this is true in every department of the store.

This announcement of these instances is a citation of what has happened, and from present indications seems bound to continue until this store is compelled to close it's door, owing to complete absence of stock. This should be a warning to those who have'nt been here-that they had better hurry.