### RANDOM REFERENCES

Mrs. A. J. Avev left last evening over the Union Pacific for Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, to attend the funeral of her only sister, Mrs. C. A.

William Perry of Pocatello was visitor in the city yesterday.

John J. McCloskey, the Ogden base hall manager, was in Salt Lake yesterday, where, together with Presi-dent Lucas, he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cooley. The Cooleys depart soon for the coast to finish their vandeville tour.

Ward Captures Would-Be Murderer
—Sheriff John Ward of Evanston,
Wyo., passed through the city yesterday in charge of George Crosby, a man who is wanted in Evanston for a assault upon there last September. Crosby fired four shots at the rancher, three bul-lets taking effect, but he failed to kill Crosby was captured near

J. C. Davidson of Butte was a bust ness visitor in this city yesterday.

New Subway at the Depot-Depot Master John Shields states that the new subway at the Union depot will be ready for service in about three The severe weather has in terfered with the work, but all that now remains to complete the "tunnel is the installation of the electrical wiring and lights. The underground passage and the umbrella sheds will afford passengers safety and protec tion from rain and snow while board ing trains.

Advertisers must have their copy for the Evening Standard the evening before the day on which the advertisement is to appear, in order to insure publication.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

# SALT LAKE HAS

"Blue Sunday," the result of order of the new commissioners and Chief of Police Grant, of Salt Lake yesthe terday proved a success from point of view of those behind the According to all reports the orders were generally observed, Grostores and meat markets, accustomed to open for a short time Sunday morning, were closed. The order was particularly hard on the smokers, who overlooked laying in a supply of tobacco Saturday night Cigar stores were closed and there was no business done by the stands in hotels. Drugstores operated soda fountains and sold everything in stock with the exception of liquor and tobacco. Shoe-shining establish-ments were closed, as well as flower stores, fruit stores and barber shops and chewing gum sold as

Three arrests were made by the police. One was a cigar dealer whose arrest is to be made a test case. The others were two charette salesmen representing a San Francisco dealer They were giving away sample packages of their goods.

At midnight last night restaurants and others opened their tobacco cases and were prepared to supply tobac-

The order under which the officers are proceeding provides that book stores may remain open for the sale of papers and magazines, but must not sell books. This fine distinction was emphasized when two men entered a book store and one called for a prominent sporting paper. He was supplied. The other asked for a Bible and was informed that it could not be supplied, but was urged to return today to make his purchase.

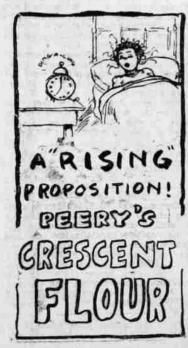
How long such an order will be enforced is a matter of conjecture

## FORMER TEACHER **WEDS TOMORROW**

The marriage of Miss Nancy Short, teacher at the State School for the Deaf and Blind up to a short time ago, and D. M. Cooper of Moab, will take place in Los Angeles tomorrow Miss Short is a sister of Mrs. Frank M. Driggs.

The young woman has been a teacher at the school for the past two years. Mr. Cooper is a prominent resident of Moab. They will return to Ogden during the latter part of the week and after a few days' visit here will go to Moab, where they will

Cheapest accident insurance-Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Stops the pain and heals the wound. All druggists



Lawrence Greenwell sang at the morning service and Miss Bartlett at the evening service yesterday in the First Presbyterian church. Misses Beatrice Hamil and Louise Pierce furnished the instrumental numbers. Rev. Carver, in the evening, speaking upon the "Revealings of the

Snow," sald in part: For my thoughts, are not thoughts, neither are my ways your ways, saith the Lord. For as the heavens are higher than the earth so are my ways higher than your way and my thoughts than your thoughts For as the rain cometh down and the snow from heaven, and returneth no thither, but watereth the earth and maketh it to bring forth and bud, that it may give seed to the sower and bread to the eater; so shall my word be that goeth out of my mouth; t shall not return unto me void, but please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it." Thus reads a portion of Isaiah, chapter 55.

Common objects of nature are often most wonderful when we study them well. None more so than the snow. It is about the whitest object in all the earth. Its absolute whiteness comes from the most perfect combination of prismatic colors known Every crystal of snow is a prism and every prism gives forth all the colors of the rainbow, but in the snowflakes these colors are so perfectly blended that only an unblemished whiteness appears. The flake has a great numer of pores which are filled with air. Minute parts are also very compact Such a substance does not permit the rays of the sun to pass through nor does it absorb them. It reflects them considerable force, all of them, and that is why snow seems so white to us. We see how rapidly this white-ness becomes blackened and unsightwhite from the creation of God. Disfigured and soiled by the trends and in the ways of the earth. So is the soul of mankind, and so we need that cleansing and healing the Christ

The snow is a most wonderful and perfect object of nature when we study the form in which it comes. The flakes here vary from one inch to seven-hundredths of an inch in diameter. The colder the temperature the finer the flakes. In Lapland the snow is as fine as dust. Builded in stellar shapes, each star having six points or in hexagonal plates with such regularity that it has been said that not one non-hexagonal flake has ever been found, and each composed of regular prisms which exhibit the greatest variety of beautiful forms. This perfectness is well adapted to symbolize all of God's works, and above all his truth.

The snow speaks of power so great that the mind of man simply cannot comprehend it. Napoleon learned one phase of it when, in an awful Russian winter, he met an army of snow flakes that no power of man could conquer, and the great brigades were conquered completely by the white snow. A physicist has computed and declared that to produce from water vapor an amount of snow that a child could carry would demand enough energy to gather up the largest rock and ice avalanche of the Alps and hurl them twice the height from which they fell. Think, then, of the power of one Canadian or Russian snow-storm. It is the lesson that God tries to teach in all his work, that what is worth doing at all is worth doing well, even though it costs much of time and When the world was to be redeemed his own son was not too precious to give for the teaching and saving of men. Brunner tells us that the heat of fusion of ice crystals is probably larger than that of any other calories at .0 centigrade

Snow has a wonderful saving pow-er from the enemy of life in winter. Its color is unfavorable to the cold. Its color is unfavorable to the radiation of heat. It acts upon the plant life just as the clothes and bed covers do upon the human body The warmth of the soil is not only retained, but the sun's rays to some extent penetrates the spaces between the flakes, and thus the earth is pro-tected. In Vermont a test was made for four successive days—the tem-perature of the air was 13 degrees below zero, while beneath a layer of four inches of snow it was 19 degrees above zero. Thus the life and vigor of plant life is protected. Violets in the spring have been found in full

loom beneath a two-foot snow bank. The snowflakes fall silently and unnoticed, and yet they have a great influence, for the harvest depends' largely upon them. So the seemingly trivial and unimportant events of life soop tend to form character and destiny. All the power and worth of life, all the eternal values of the soul, are shapened in the so-called ordinary routine of life. Soon life ends and then the judgment and an eternal destiny. No one intends to be lost or to waste a life, but habit is formed quietly and unnoticed and we are bound by it. Only the strong grace of Jesus Christ can avail to overcome

The snow is seemingly wasted, but our text tells us, and we know when we think, that it is not. It does its intended work. So does the word of God. You may refuse it a place in your life, but you cannot thwart its work. The world is being won to God. You can be won and strength-ened and blessed by God, or you can ened and diesect in. But you at last must meet him and give an account of your time and talents. Now is the time that is your own—tomorrow is not yours. Take down your row is not yours. Take down your Bible and read anew the teaching of the Christ and commence the year in

'GET-RICH-QUICK'
WALLINGFORD'

The second performance of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" at the Og-den theater last evening was wit nessed by a large audience and the fact that both performances given in this city were well patronized indicates the great popularity of prob-Johan and Harris comedies. Ogden theatergoers would welcome an early return of this laugh-producing play The production goes to Sait Lake on a special train over the Rio Grande this morning to open a four days' engagement at the Colonial there this

Mrs. May Wood Simons, of Chicago, wife of the editor of the Com-ing Nation and one of the most scholarly speakers in the American Socialist movement, delivered an address yesterday afternoon in the Methodist church on the much cussed topic of "Trust Busting" much dis-

While Mrs. Simons dealt with her theme in an orthodox Marxian manner, claiming that the trusts are the natural outgrowth of economic laws and that it is therefore a natural impossibility for human governments to issolve them, her talk was out of the ordinary rut common to Socialist speakers. Her quotations were not from the text books of Socialism but from the writings of the leading poli-tical economists of today. From the statements of such men and from statistics gathered outside the pale of Socialism she endeavored to prove the inevitability of Socialism

Concerning the "trust-busting" campaign now being waged, Mrs. Simons had most to say. She declared that the Socialist party was not in of this campaign. The she said, were labor-saving machines, and attempts to break them up as foolishly futile as the threats made by Englishmen to destroy the first printing machinery introduced into England. The trusts have perfect organizations; they are an excellent means to an end, said Mrs. Simons, but they are not conducted in the interests of the people. Government interests of the people. Government ownership of all industries was advocated and by government owner-sbip, Mrs. Simons said she meant ownership by the people, who control government.

Education is rapidly clearing the way for the onward march of social-ism, the speaker said. She proved this by stating that all advanced universities have courses on socialism. and all libraries have shelves full of ooks on the subject of this political cience. Neither the Republican nor cience. Democratic parties, she said, can claim this distinction. Conditions among the working people were also portrayed vividly by Mrs. Simons, and the remedies which the Socialist party offers were strongly presented. Mrs. Simons said that the party which she represented was the party of the masses, the party of the workingman, and that its chief concern was for the interests of those who toil.

Few women speakers have dressed an Ogden audience who have made as marked an impression upon their hearers as did Mrs Simons She is a remarkable speaker, excelling most men in the clarity of her argument, in the distinctness enunciation and the talent for presenting vivid word pictures to her audience

It was intended to hold the meet ng in the basement of the church out because of the large number of ersons attending it was found nec to use the main auditorium essart of the building. The lecture was the third to be given in a series of five lectures, constituting a Socialist Lyceum course. was expected that George H. Goebel, a Socialist speaker of New York City would be in this city to deliver the fourth lecture next Sunday after-noon, it has been learned that he will not be able to fulfill the engagement In his place the committee in charge of the lecture course has engaged the Rev. Ward Winter Reese, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church of Salt Lake City, and an ardent advocate of Socialism Dr. Reese will speak on the moral and constructive of Socialism, from the Methodist pit, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

# the heat of fusion of ice crystals is probably larger than that of any other solid, the accepted value is 80.025 KICKED BY HORSE

Suffering from serious injuries re ceived as the result of being kicked by a horse, Mike Maloof, a Greek, was brought to this city from Kaysville yesterday and taken to the Dee hospital. He is suffering from a fractured skull and numerous cuts and bruises about the face and head, but it is thought that he will recover.

Maloof is a traveling merchant who lives in this city. While at Kaysville Saturday evening he was kicked by his horse, the animal's hoof striking him full in the face. One of the shoe cleats struck him just over the left eye, causing a depressed fracture of the bone. The man was given temporary treatment at Kaysville and brought to this city on the Bamberger, Dr. H. B. Forbes attending him upon

his arrival here.
The accident occurred about o'clock Saturday evening.

#### A Library You Can Hold in One Hand

Such is the 1912 Edition of The World Almanac, Just Issued.

All the great or notable almanacs in this country have been made by newspaper men. Old Dr. Franklin started the practice with the famous Poor Richard's Almanac." more or less success, other printers have ever since imitated him. Of late years, however, the issuing of newspaper almanacs has fallen into a low estate in many a big city. But the New York World Almanac for 1912 is an exception. It fills a want every place, as it is a compilation universal in scope, and not local, partisar or political solely. It seems to grove greater and better with years and experience. It is a condensed encyexperience. It is a condensed encyclopedia of many volumes. It gives
information and statistics upon almost
every conceivable topic. It touches
human interest at every point. It is
a library you can hold in one hand,
so far as ready reference and accurate
information are concerned. It is a supplement to every library, the next friend of every editor, and informant in any office, study in any office, study or school. It ranks with the great English publicaranks with the great English publica-tions of like import, and sells for half or third of their price. Without doubt, it is the foremost publication of the kind in this country. On sale wherever books are sold.

NO NEWS FROM TRIPOLI

LONDON, Jan. 14.—No news was received from the seat of war in Tripoli, except the report from Turk ish sources of a fight in the neighbor-hood of Homs, in which the Italians are said to have lost heavily.

# STANDARD TELEPHONES SUNDAY SERMON WOMAN SOCIALIST JOHN C. STUBBS, NEW INSTRUCTOR CALL UP— STANDARD EXCHANGE. BEIL 66, to Communicate with any OF REV. CARVER TALKS ON TRUSTS A BRIEF SKETCH AT DEAF SCHOOL

(Railway Age Gazette.)
On January 1 John C. Stubbs retired as director of traffic of the Harriman system of railways. For several years it had been known to bla more intimate friends that Mr. Stubbs intended to relinquish active service on reaching the age of 65, from a settled conviction that a man of that age holding a responsible with active affairs as a duty both to himself and to the institution he rep Several months ago this resents. purpose became publicly known and weeks ago, at the time of general readjustment of the Harri-man lines plan of reorganization, the late was fixed as January 1, although Mr. Stubba' sixty-fifth birthday does not occur until May 31.

With his entrance into private life Mr. Stubbs has taken up his residence in his boyhood home town a Ashland, Ohio, although he still retains his connection in an advisory capacity with the railway system he has served for over 40 years. That Mr. Stubbs does not, however, feel entirely ready as yet to give up railway work is indicated by the cent announcement that he has been engaged to examine and report upon the condition and requirements railroad, now the Wabash the hands of receivers

On Thursday, December 28, Mr. Stubbs was tendered a farewell banquet in the crystal room of the Blackstone hotel in Chicago, by of the principal officers of the west ern railways, including presidents vice-presidents and legal and traffic "Thirty, officers. the telegraphic for "that's all," was engraved on the menus in commemoration of is retirement

Mr. Stubbs has spent all of his life in the traffic depart-ment of the railways now comprising the Harriman system her, 1870, when in the second year of his vallway service, he became chief clerk in the general freight office of the Central Pacific at Sacramento, Cal. For the past ten years, as di-rector of traffic of the Harriman sysem he has held an office unique in the railway world, with jurisdiction over the traffic department of 18,000 miles of road By virtue not only of this power-

ul position, but also of his own per-

onality and remarkable ability Stubbs has for many years held a commanding position in the trans-portation world and has perhaps exerted a more potent influence on the raffic destinies of the western half of the United States than any other He was very largely sponsible for the development any important industries of the Pa fific coast through his policy of makng rates to foster a business that otherwise would be unable to compete in distant markets. For examstances surrounding the first import ant eastbound shipments of from California. A Sacramento farmer who wanted to make the shipment came to him to find what the rates would be. The tariffs had named \$3 per 100 lbs. The farmer thought the shipment would stand "Then, that is the rate," Mr. Stubbs, and the general office

onfirmed it. Mr. Stubbs was born May \$1, 1847. at Ashland, Ohio. After a common school education his first railway school education his experience was gained during his con ection with the army in the Civil War, when he was assigned to transportation service and employed checking government freight. March 1869, he entered the service of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati Louis as clerk in the general freight office at Columbus, Ohio. In Octo-ber, 1870, he transferred his alleglance to western railroading as chief clerk in the general freight office of

the newly opened Central Pacific at Sacramento, and on December 1, 1871, ne was promoted to the office of agsistant general freight agent. From July 28, 1873, to March 5, 1882, he was general freight agent, and from May, 1882, to October 1, 1884, he was freight traffic manager of the same road. On October 1, 1884, he was appointed general traffic manwas appointed general traite man-nager of the same road and leased lines. On February 27, 1885, after the Southern Pacific had taken over the Central Pacific be was made general traffic manager of that company and in December, 1889, be was elected third vice-president of the Southern Pacific. After E. H. Harriman had merged the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific systems, he select. the Union Pacific systems, he selected Mr. Stubbs and Julius Kruttschnitt as the keystones of his great operating organization, with Mr. Kruttschnitt as director of maintenance and operation and Mr. Stubbs as director of traffic at Chicago. Mr. Stubbs held this position from July 9, 1901, until the date of his retirement. He was succeeded by Lewis J. Spence, who for some time had been Spence who for some time, had been his chief assistant at Chicago.

## FINE ADDRESS AT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

A. S. Meserve, a former official of the Lyman school for boys at Westboro, Mass., was the speaker at the Utah State Industrial school yesterday morning. Mr. Meserve was ac-companied by his wife, and both were greatly interested in the work of the ocal school.

The speaker chose as his subject And This Thing I Do." He demon strated the importance of doing particular thing setting a definite mark and striving for that mark. At an illustration he told of two boys with whom he had come in personal contact during his service in the east One of the boys became an influen-tial and respected farmer of New York state and the other prospered and earned the respect of his fellows. Both of these young men had been under restrictions, yet they had shown a desire to become the right kind of men, they had set their mark and succeeded in reaching that for which they sought

There were no other special ser-vices at the state school yesterday.

MID-SUMMER WEATHER PREVAILS AT LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 14 .-Mid-summer weather provailed in Los Angeles today and all records for January surf bathing were broken at the nearby beach resorts. The thermometer registered 80 degrees in the city, 83 at the beaches.

The students at the state school or the deaf and blind were given an excellent discourse yesterday after moon by Dr. E. P. Mills, of this city, who talked on the subject of "The Call of the Wild." The lecture was interpreted to the deaf students the sign language by Superintendent

Mr. Mills told of the imperate of the wild." which is often felt in the spring of the year and likened i to the call to go forth and do those things which will be of benefit to our fellow men. Using this as an ex-ample he declared that the spring 'call of the wild" should be felt the year around.

Miss Sarah Champion, who came to country recently from Durban, Natal, South Africa, will take up her duties this morning as a teacher the deaf at the state school, taking the place of Miss Short, who is soon to wed. Miss Champion for twelve years was the superintendent of a school for the deaf in Durban and also taught privately in England, for eight years. She is very well qual-ified to carry on the instruction at the local school.

Miss Champion was educated Ealing College, London, England After teaching in the same institution several years she went to South Africa and opened her own school, al-though she was given some support in the venture by the British govern-ment. Then came the Boer war as a result of this the government withdrew its support from the school and she was forced to give it up, coming

to Portland, Ore., 18 months ago. The instructor was at Durban ing the entire conflict in the Transvaal and relates some interesting experiences. She was prominent in the work of caring for the injured English soldiers as they were brought to Durban on their way back to England and also cared for the English refugees from Johannesburg, her sister being president of the relief society which was formed at the Na-tal seaport. Miss Champion made a previous visit to America, during which she studied the methods used in the deaf schools of the New Eng-

land states.
Miss Mattle Robinson, another teacher of the deaf at the state school, received a message vesterday anincing the death of her brother in Owing to the railroad Louislana. blockade throughout the central west she does not feel that she dare at tempt the journey east.

quarantine at the deaf blind school has been raised with the release of the last two-of seven pa-tients, who were suffering from scar-The health conditions of the school are now in very fine con-

# U. P. TRAIN SERVICE

There was some improvement in the train service over the Union Pacific yesterday, all westbound trains having arrived by 10 o'clock last night. Saturday's fast mall train did not arrive until 5 o'clock yesterday morning but yesterday's No. 9 was in the city at 7 o'clock last evening.

Reports from various parts of the country indicate that the Harriman lines have been fortunate to even maintain this sort of a service durlines have been practically the only transcontinental system which succeeded in getting trains through the

middle west While the Union Pacific has been struggling with the severe weather concentrating its conditions, and getting trains through the Rio Grande scems to have escaped all of these terrors, although the ter-ritory through which it passes is very susceptible to unfavorable weather conditions. The Rio Grande train service into this city during the past week has been very good, no train being more than a half hour late, western passengers being de-livered to the Harriman lines long before the latter trains were ready to

## NO LIQUOR TO BE SOLD IN ALLEY

The first step toward the regula tion of the Aliey by the city commis-sioners is an order that no liquor shall be distributed there as hereto-fore. The order is explicit that liquor shall not be dispensed there at any time, day or night. The po-lice department will enforce the rule

to the letter.
While the police have been instructed to see that the new order is rigidly enforced, there seems to be little danger of trouble from this source as persons who are in a posi-tion to talk authoritively claim that there is no desire to go against the ruling of the commissioners and that the order will be strictly complied

The order regarding the sale of liguor follows a number of regulative measures which have become effective in the last few days and there seems to be a desire on the part of the commissioners to remedy some of the conditions which they evidently deemed in need of regulation. As a result of the new and restricting or-ders the population of the underworld district has decreased rapidly during the past few days and it is claimed that the discontinuance of the sale of liquor will serve to further de-populate the section, former habitues preferring to go to cities where there is less restriction.

## THIRD WARD WINS AT BASKET BALL

The Third Ward Junior team of basket ball players defeated D. O. R. team Saturday evening, at the Ward hall, by a score of 32 to 24 before a large and appreciative audience. The D. O. R. boys went into the game confident of victory, but the

NEW COLONIAL DANCING ACADEMY

#### NEW COLONIAL DANCING ACADEMY

LEAP YEAR-1912 SPECIAL DANCING PARTY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1912

New Colonial. That Dreamy Italian Waltz. Billy When the Daisies Bloom. Every Little Movement, Pink Lady. Golden Dreams Dollar Princess. New York's Latest. Fascinating Widow.

Everyone Is in Love With

Happy Heinte. Sugar Moon. That Italian Serenade. Bud Cross. Dream of Heaven. Steamboat Bill. Lucy Lee. Chicken Reel. Spring Maid. Alexander's Band. Someone.

ADMISSION FIFTY CENTS Extra Lady, 25c

### DAILY

THROUGH STANDARD SLEEPING CAR Via

**DENVER & RIO GRANDE** WESTERN PACIFIC

Leave Ogden 6:00 p. m.

Ogden to San Francisco

For Full Information and Sleeping Car Reservations Write or Call on

F. FOUTS, Agent ..... Reed Hotel, Ogden

### WESTERN PACIFIC---RIO GRANDE

The World's Pictorial Line

indicated that they were fighting an upbill battle. The Juniors increased their lead in the second half, winning The lineup and officials (24) D. O. R. Juniors (32) W. Baggs ....re .... E. Wilkinson ...le .... Fuller Crossman Falls Hammer d Baggs lg Beck Referce, Davis, Scorer, Campbell; Ed. Baggs

## Timekeeper, Richardson. GIRL BREAKS

Saturday evening, at a dance hall n this city Detective Robert Burke and Officer Peter Naylin apprehendthe officers of the State Industrial school. The girl had been placed on parole but she violated the rules of the parole. She had been paroled to Mrs. M. Lyons of 256 Patterson av-

by Mrs. Lyons' little girl. Miss Kieser went out shopping and while up town met a young man whose name the police dld not learn. Sending the girl on ahead the couple returned to the Lyons' home and placed the bun-dles on the porch, returning to town. Mrs. Lyons notified the school when the girl did not return home and the school authorities notified the police, resulting in the girl's arrest. She would have been allowed to return to Mrs. Lyons' home but claimed that the woman had treated her so well that she could not face her after run-ning away and was therefore taken back to the school.

# A NEW PATENT

backward whenever the vehicle bit pulls backward whenever

score at the end of the second half | wheels of the vehicle revolve either direction. It is the claim of the inventor that

the patent is safe, saves time and prevents accidents. The demonstration yesterday was given for the ben efit of a number of business men who will probably furnish the necessary capital to finance the manufacture of the bitching arrangement in this city. The device will be placed on the market at an early date.

## HUNTERS FIND MISSING MAN

Sait Lake, Jan. 15.-The body of Charles H. Reagan, who while demented, wandered from his home at 102 North Main street at about Kieser and returned her to 10 o'clock Tuesday forenoon, found at Eighteenth West street, afternoon.

Saturday afternoon, accompanied

# OGDEN MEN HAVE

That Ogden is not without genius is evidenced by a patented hitching arrangement offered by C. W. Wright and D. W. Arave. The contrivance and D. W. Arave. will do away with the hitching horses to posts or using weights attached to the bits of the animals when it is desired to leave them for a short time

the dashboard and which operates a ratchet on the rear axle of the ve-hicle, the horses heads are drawn backward whenever the vehicle is moved but a few feet either forward or backward. By simply throwing the lever over when the driver leaves the vehicle, a chain attached to the

tween North Temple and South Tem ple streets just southeast of the Tel luride transformer station yesterday The body was lying on ts back where the man had evident. ly frozen to death, the knuckles of his right hand being frozen in the ice. There was no evidence of a struggle and the fact that the man's watch and other valuables were found on his person indicates that he had just wandered away in a demented condition and frozen. Dr. H. B. Sprague announce last night however, that a post mortem would be con-ducted as soon as possible. Charles H. Reagan was born in MacLeansborough, Ill., November 9, 18744, and came to Utah about fifteen years ago. He was engaged in railroad work when he first came here.

having served as a conductor on both the Denver & Rio Grande and the Oregon Short Line. He went in the saloon business in Park City nine years ago and after a year there en-tered the same business in this city. He was in the saloon business here about six years September 22, 1909, be lost a foot in a street car accident, he lost a foot in a street car accident, and after that time had given up his business. Persons intimate with him say that the accident seemed to affect his mind and his general health had been falling rapidly ever since then. He was married July 25, 1903, and his wife, Mrs. Nina Rengan survives him.

Besides his wife, Mr. Reagan is survived by his father. Timothy Reagan, and a sister, Mrs. J. W. DeVoy, at Enfield, Ill.: Mrs. M. O. Scholtz, a sister who lives in this city, and by another sister, who is a Sister of Mercy, known as Sister Mary Alexia, in Fast St. Louis Ill. M. Presented. in East St Louis, Ill. Mr Reagan had been a member of the Elks, Knights been a member of the Elks, Knights of Pythais, Eagles and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. His wife said yesterday that she did not know whether he had kept up in all of these orders or not, but knew that he was a member in good standing in the the Elks and Knights of Pythias

#### **COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK** OGDEN,UTAH

### PLEASED WITH THE RESULTS

Many people who have opened check accounts with us during the past year have been much pleased with the results. You also will appreciate this safely and convenience by having an account with us, subject to check.