UTAH CENTRAL RAILWAY, COMPANY.

PIONEER LINE OF UTAH

TIME CARD-IN EFFECT JUNE

PASSENGER TRAINS leave Salt Lake City daily for Ogden, and Intermediate Stations, at 7 a. m. ad 3.40 p. m.; arrive in Ogden at 8.40 a. m. and 5.20 p. m. PASSENGER TRAINS leave Orden daily at 10.10 a. m. and 6.15 p.m.; arrive in Salt Lake at 11.50

SPECIAL PASSENGER TRAIN V. R. R., S. L. & Western Railway, Utah and Pleasant Valley R. R., and Sampete Valley Railway; arrives

Leaves Jush at 1.20 p. m.; Nephi, 2.00; Provo, 4.00; Lehi Junetion, 5.00; Bandy, 5.45; Junetion, 5.50; (ke-mania, 6.02; Francklyn, 6.05; arrives in Sait Lake at 6.30 p. m.

REGULAR PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Salt Lake at at 2 p. m. for Frisco, Milford and Inter-Leaves Frisco at 4.00 p. m.; Milford, 6.10 p. m.; Juab; 4.30 a. m.; Nephi, 5.08; Provo, 7.25; Pleasant tirove, 7.55; American Fork, 8.07; Lehi, 8.19; Draper, 9.00; Handy, 9.15; Junction, 9.19; Lovendahl's, 9.27; Cermania, 9.32; Francklyn, 9.25; arrives in Salt Lake at 10 a. m.

Set FREIGHT TRAINS run as usual.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE TIME CARDS. TOR

FRANCIS COPE. Gen'l Fr't & Pass Ag't.

assington to Sigourney, Oskaloosa, and Knoxle; Keokuk to Farmington, Bonaparte, Benns, ort, Independent, Eldon, Ottumwa, Eddylie, Oskaloosa, Pella, Monroe, and Des Moines; Inswion to Mouroe; Des Moines to Indianola and
mierset; Atlantic to Legia and Andubon; and
occu to Harlan. This is positively the only
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le from Chicago into the State of Kansas.
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tteen CHICAGO and PEGHIA, EANNAS CITY,
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ORE O BOAS RED

The Old and the new Bible. EVENING NEWS At a reception given the other day to the American committee which had a nominal part in the revision of the Bible, the Rev. Dr. Schaff predicted "great and growing favor for the revision."

COMMISSIONER CARLETON ON

The following report of some remarks made to an attache of the Washington Republican appears in the following the report of some remarks made to an attache of the Washington Republican appears in the following the remarks and successful and counted by the Figure 1985.

Washington Republican appears in its issue of Dec. 11:

"Judge A. B. Carleton, a member of the Utah Commission, reached Washington Yesterday, and is registered at the Riggs. The Commission adjourned from Salt Lake City to this city, and will meet here on the 15th, and the Judge is the first on the ground. He is well satisfied with the work thus far accomplished, and believes the operation of the Edmund's law will be highly beneficial, if it continues to he properly administered.

The not regarded or estimated as a translation merely, but is che rished.

"I do not believe," he said, 'that the law is unconstitutional, as Judge Black holds, and am sure the Government has a perfect right to legislate as it has done. Judge Black advances an ingenious argument to the effect that Congress has no right to disfranchise any of its citizens for polygamy unless they shall have been convicted of polygamcus practices, but I do not think it will hold water.

Tranlation merely, but is che rished as one of the pillars of English literature. The proved inaccuracy of some of its readerings does not shake it so deep are its foundations. It is a great English book, and as such would stand forever, even, if skepticism could succeed in breaking down the religions faith of which it is the support.—New York Sun.

MIXED SPICE.

Commission was treated

with the utmost respect during our sojourn in Utah, by both 'Mormons' and 'Gentiles,' and no obstacles with the utmost respect during our sojourn in Utah, by both 'Mormons' and 'Gentiles,' and no obstacles were placed in our path that we are aware of by either party. As a result of the enforcement of the provinces of the law, between 12,000 and it 000 polygamous 'Mormons,' as near as we can estimate, were disfranchised. This includes men and women, but as the 'Mormon' vote even then outnumbered the 'Gentiles' five or six to one they are in no immediate danger of losing control of their Territorial government, although they are very anxcontrol of their Territorial government, although they are very anxious to have the ban removed. Very nearly all the 'Mormons' adhere to the faith of polygamy as an institution divinely inspired, but for all of that only about 25 per cent. of them practice it. One of the effects of the legislation hostile to polygamy will be to show to the 'Mormons' how their institution is regarded by the country at large, and they will feel more strongly than ever that a stigms will attach to them that cannot be efficed if they become polygamists. The younger portion of the population will naturally hesitate to contract double marriages, and the result will be that the institution will gradually fall into disreputa."

If young they are very anxious and they will ow to the marble cutter: "Tell me, must I put on the tomb of my husband the words 'Eternal Regrets' or simply 'Regrets?' "Ah, madorately that is for you to decide. Does made ame think of marrying again soon?

French Wit.

A few evenings ago something was the matter with one of the electric lamps in front of the Buckingham Theatre. The light burned low and then flashed up several times, and then the electricity passed to the iron rods supporting the awning, and beautiful balls of fire ran down to the ground. A small

Mormons,' who have been married to two or more wives for many years, and who have reared several families, will at once abandon their faith and admit the illegitimacy of their children, and adopt the manners and customs of the 'Gentiles.' That would be expecting too much. The reformation must be gradual. It will take time to eradicate the It will take time to eradicate the evil-from the Territory; but time and a firm enforcement of good laws adverse to polygamy will do it.

newhat spasmodic and una its tenor. What is needed d policy, and the steady, enforcement of that policy in order that the people may understand exactly what is expected of them and what they must do. This condition of affairs, I think, can be brought about under the Ed-"The 'Mormons' are getting re-

cruits from Europe to the number of twenty-five hundred or three housand annually. They are main-Scandinavian, and so far as I amable to judge, they are as intelligent as the general average of immigrants from that part of the old world. The hostility between the 'Mormons' and 'Gentilee' does not seem to be as intense or as bitter as in former years, and it is now safe for Gentiles to live in any part of the learning. Free speech is not denied in any quarter."

Live and a Dead Buck with

The particulars of a very remarkable occurrence near Brander's Bridge, in Chesterfield County, Virginia, have been received here. A son of Charles Harrison and another gentleman, named Baird, were out opossum hunting, some nights ago, in the vicinity of the Bridge, when they heard their dogs baying in a ready swamp close by. The gentlemen then concluded to go home and procure a gun, and on their return found that the dogs were after two large bucks, one with eight points and the other with ten points. For some cause or other the buck with the sight prongs had killed the one with the ten points with one of its prongs. The prong antered near the ear. By some means the prongs of the bucks became interlocked, and had evidently been so for sever-The particulars of a very remark-

and had evidently been so for sever-al days, as the dead animal had been dayinged a confiderable distance, and that been killed long enough to become offensive. The live buck, which had undoubtedly suffered for

The Club Adjourned. Gentlemen," said the president, as he arose, "It is my painful duty to inform you that J. Fitz Hugh de Herbert, a leading member of this club has been guilty of the gravest offense known to our constitution."

The club fluttered.

"Yes, gentlemen. Word has his father's cook. What action will "I move that we adjourn and call apon the bride in a body!" called a roice from the far end of the room. Wild consternation.

"The said cook had failen heir to a cool million before he married her!"

Ah! That's it! That alters the case! I move weadjourn to do honor to the estimable lady!" called a score of voices, and the club adjourned.

In an address delivered by Prof. DuBois Reymond on "The Limits of Natural Science," he propounded what he called "The Seven Riddles of the World"—riddles which have never been explained, and the majority of which never can he by any known laws. 1. The nature and essence of mat-

ter and force.

2. The origin of motion.

3. The origin of life.

4. The apparent design of nature.

5. The origin of consciousness.

6. The origin of rational thought and language.

7. The freedom of the will.

60 the latter he says: "Our 7th difficulty is no difficulty if one resolves to deny the freedom of the will, and to declare the subjective conviction of freedom an illusion, otherwise it is manplicable."

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Loss of Appetite Bowels costive, Pain in the Read, with a duli sensation in the back part, Pain under the Shoulder blade, fullness after esting, with a disinglination to arresting of body or mind, I rritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizminess, Fluttering at the heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Shin, Headinghe generally over the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, highly colored Urine, and CONSTIPATION.

MIXED SPICE.

"Is there any chance in this city

trouble has been that legisla- took occasion to put her little charge tion on this subject heretafore has through a sort of catechism ever night, called in the mother on on on to let her see how nicely her pupil was getting along. "Come now, darling," she said, "who is it that you love better than father or mother, or brother or sister—better than all than all the world put to gether?" With a look of inn that might have been borrow from the angels, the Christian che rub responded—"Pie." — Brookly

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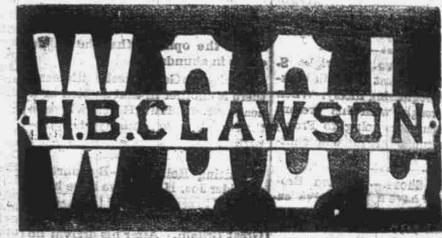
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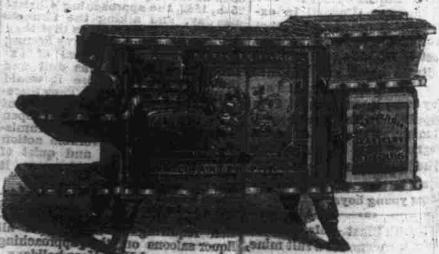
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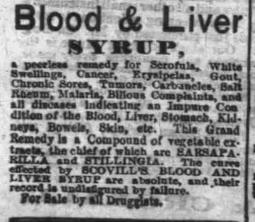
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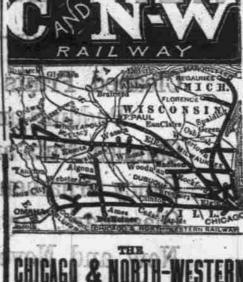
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