DESCRET IVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1905.



clerk in Omaha; W. Thomas, who until recently was Asst. Supt. Whitney's chief clerk, for the office of trainmaster at Green River; and so on down the list until there is seemingly no end." It is also said that John Crooks, yardmaster at Loramic resigns and is successed by Yardmaster Umsler of Green River.

Solemnly Swore to This.

Mv, G. H. Olmutead, superintendent e MC G. H. Olamitead, superintendent of the Montana division, gave some of his friends the 'llime of their lives'' Friday. The party consisted of Geo. D. McDill of Chicago, W. E. Fenno of New York and W. J. Ingling, Chas. E. Brooks, W. L. Spettleve, A. K. Hicks, Chas. H. Grout, D. M. Newton and Howard Shores, The party were all armed with .22 rifles and went to Basalt on No. 9, A very conservative estimate of the A very conservative estimate of the number of rabbits slaughted was a trille over 1,000, probably the greatest

killing ever made in one day by rifles in this part of the country.-Pocatello Tribune.

SPIKE AND RAIL

The engineers, conductors and trainthe boys have been working the trans-the boys have been working the transortation privilege a little too atrenuously.

The Shore Line is moving 35 cars of cattle out of Montpeller for the castern market. Among those who are making shipments are: Hunter & Jones, 10 cars; Arthur Brown and Fred Roberts of Af-lon, 4 cars each; John Hum and Ole Transfrom of St. Charles, 4 cars each; John Miller of Pegnam, 2 cars; Fred Sparks, 2 cars and Bishop Findlay of Bioomington, one car.

The announcement has been made of the resigning of J. M. Gruber, who has been general superintendent of the Union Pacific for several months, to accept a position as general manager of the Burlington system east of the Missouri river with headquarters in Chicago. The rapid rise of Mr. Gruber is commensurate with his ability as is proven by the attention he has attract-ed to himself in ratiroad circles. His d to himself in railroad circle Hb dministration here has been a wise and judicious one.

The Original,

"JACK AND BILL."

Story That May Open Doors to Imprisoned Men in Utah "Pen."

It will be remembered that two young men in the Utah State prison advertised through the "News" some time ago for "Jack and Bill," parties whom they held could give evidence that would prove their innocence of the crime charged against them, and secure their release. The following from the Denver Post of rcent date may throw ome light on the matter: Is the brother of the missing "Bill"

n Denver In Denver? H. C. Huhle of 1859 Race street be-lieves that the "Bill" for whom two men, now serving sentence in the Utah penitentiary have been so frantically advertising for, is his brother, William Ruhle, and that the "Jack" who is al-so wanted is Idea Schultz a bacam

so wanted is John Schultz, a bosom

fered a bounty for the pests; and straightway every Mexican family in the state, that could do so, started a seorpion farm. The government soon caught onto this and the law, was so caught onto this, and the law, was so changed as to put a stop to the farm-ing business. Ex-President Rich of the Salt Lake Produce Exchange believes that if the counties were made to pay these wild unimal boundles, instead of the state, the frauds would cease very guick; but President Jesse M. Smith of the Utah Wool Growers' association thinks that the state law is good enough and will work very well with honest and vigilant officials.

Cured Lumbago.

A. B. Cannau Chicago, writes March 4, 1963: "Having been troubled with Lumbu-go at different times and tried one physi-cian after another; then different olat-ments and inaments, gave it up altogeth-er. So I tited once more, and got a bot-tle of Ballard's Snow Linament, which gave me almost instuit relief. I can cheer-fully recommend it and will add my name to your list of former sufferers." Ze, 50c and Si. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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Cyde Edmunds, Roberty, Barbara Long, Clyde Edmunds, Robert Richardson, Alice Wells, Hattle Nye, Mincie Thoro, William Patrick, Fanny Hansen, Eer-nice Young, Gertrude Romney, Moyle Gray, Joe Fitzpatrick Mary McPhear-son, Calvin Smith, Heber Romney, ····· Gordon Bettles, Edwin Elomquist, Louis Collins, Oscar Hagen, Richard Hapgood, Edward Horsfall, Richard Levy, Ray Raymond, Earl McIntyre, John Margetts, Rushby Midgley, Ernest Moreton, Franc's Pannetler, John Rob-inson Frank Steigel, George Timmins, Will Vier, Gibert Williams, Agnes An-derson, Bauling Brakenver, Skyla Ca-Amusements transit destroyees the process in the second stronger of the second

A wonderful piece of theatrical prop-

erty is "The Bonnie Brier Bush." It is now in its fourth year on the stage and last right was its third engagement at the Salt Lake Theater, yet the audience which assembled was bigger and more heartily demonstrative than that which attended the opening performance a year ago. The beauty, the purity, the strength, the faithful reproduction of the stern Scottish life up all portraved as accurately as ever Some of the smaller parts are perhaps in hands less capable of doing them full justice than on previous occasions, but with the veteran Stoddart at the but with the veteran Stondart at the head of the cast, with the ininitable Fax still portraying his matchless character of "Posty," and with "Bob" Easton's rare voice still leading the nusleal features, little else could be wished for. Mr. Stoddart plays the stern, religious bigot, who later mells is the tarder forming further with into the tender, forgiving father, with all the old beauty and rugged charn with which he ever invested the part His grand reception when he entered and the great burst of applause which ollowed his strong climaxes must hav seen most grateful to his heart. Rarel ideed does the stage of today affor uch glimpses of the survival of all the s fittest in standard drama. Mr. Fas usual, kept the house in an uproa-would be difficult to imagine "Th Fonnie Brier Bush" without him. Mr. Easton's beautiful Scotch songs, "An-nie Laurie," "Bonnie Doon," "Loch Lomond" and "Mary of Argyle," in his heads seem to humana with are the ands, seem to improve with age. was recuiled again and again, and was tendered a beautiful floral offering. In the part of the old lord too he looked the aristocrat to the manne born, and acted his role well. Miss L Pierre played Flora sweetly, and Mr Gill as "Tammas," was excellent. Mr. Collins, Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Moore Lord Hay. The same bill goes tonight, and tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Mr. Stoddart, in his dressing room last night, received a number of old friends with whom he was intimate friends with whom he was intimate even before the time when he came to Salt Lake and played with the Home Dramatic club in "Saints and Sinners," in 1894. Mr, Stoddart said that this was undoubtedly the final year of "The Bonnie Brier Bush." Whether it was his own final year upon the stage was uncertain. He had a great desire to continue two years more, when he would be 80 years of age, and probably he might revive "Saints and Sinners" or "The Long Strike" or both, plays which were always favorites with him, the latter being that which first brought him into prominence in

MIDWINTER GRADUATES. HE FOUND IT They Will Hold Their Exercises at the

Grand Theater on Friday.

The mid-winter exercises of the grad-

uates of the eighth gared in the city chools will be held Friday in the Grand

theater. The exact hour of the excr-

cises has not been fixed as yet, but it

will probably be some time in the fore-noon. Following is a list of the gradu-

LAFÄYETTE SCHOOL

Zenith Justice, Erneat Sunderland, Mabel Wells, Orson Scheitler, Ruby Neslen, Rhea Miner, Matthew Noall, Jertrude Ingalis, Ella Cobbley, Hazel Syans, Ralph Sperry, Barbara Long,

OGUIRRH SCHOOL.

Gordon Bettles, Edwin Blomquist

terson, Pauline Brokmeyer, Sylvia Ca noon, Bessle Cunningham, Margar-Cuthuertson, Adelaide Elchnor, Nor

Cuthbertson, Adelaide Elchnor, Nora Hardy, Maude Hodgson, Luey Rings-bury, Amelia Knapton, Alberta Me-Canne, Salile Nowin, Katle O'Rourke, Martha Perry, Laura Poulson, Erma Rivers, Hazel Smith, Elsie Taysun, Hazel Wright.

UNION SCHOOL.

bargery Breech, Esther Davis, Hilze Davis, Maud Gould, Luelle Gardner Ldly Gothe, Ernest Gillespie, George Gillespie, Elsie Husbands, Edith Hill, Eleanor Heringer, Mattie Hall, Virr Hirst, Henry Keller, Agnes McMillan,

Hirst, Henry Keller, Aktes alcannali, Jackson Newman, Edward Newman, Fred Rivers, Louise Rawlins, Clyde Ronshaw, Clifford Ridd, Harvey Selley, Ann Eliza Seal, Mabei Spencer, Hilda Wiesner, Elsie Watson, Jane Walking-

FEDERAL COURT.

In the damage suit of W. H. Ross ve the Southern Pacific Railroad company

for damages for personal injuries, Judge Marshall of the federal court this morn

ing instructed the jury to find for th

defendant, which was accordingly don The case against Frank Sigiurs, th

Japanese who was charged with the crime of bringing a female to this coun-try for unlawful purposes, has been dis

missed by Commissioner Twomey There was not sufficient evidence to

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WILL SHIP ON APPROVAL.

SEWING

VALENTINES!

The Japanese girl, Hana Kateda, who was the subject of recent investigation, has been ordered deported.

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Margery Breech, Esther Davis, Hazel

Just as Recommended.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Francis Armstrong, de-ceased. Notice.—The petition for ap-proval and settlement of the annual ac-count of the executors and trustees of the estate of Francis Armstrong de-ceased, has been set for hearing on Satur-day, the 4th day of February, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the County Court. House, in the Court Room of side court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah.

Utah. Witness the clork of said court with the seal thereof affixed this 24th day of January, A. D. 1805. (Seal.) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR. Clerk, By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk, Toung & Moyle, Attorneys for Ex-lecutors.

West of Utah National Bank.

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buted to Taylor. Combletey said givins e 3500 was a loke. If Taylor made such a statement, and can be proved, Hart ought to put him t of business. There are plenty of tys. He is a bad actor, anyhow, I case if Taylor is a crook it enght to proved, and the player put out of sides, but it isn't right to call a man crock and then not prove it. If it can proved it is easy crough to dispose the player. "omiskey said be supposed Hart was the in tupping off his evidence if ylor was about to sue him, but Comis-y was skeptical about Taylor bringing it. suff. "Herrmann numbe the statement that Eavlor was a crock at the Cincinnati meeting. I understand he is going to prove it," said Commy. Taylor

tain, acording to word that comes from

Ogden. A special bounty of \$1 ner head has been effered and a prize of \$10 to the men-killing the greatest number of the ani-mais. The offer is made by Mr. Jeanth S. Perry who wishes to protect his theor. "Efforts are being made to make the bint a contest between the crack shots of West Weber and those of Warron. The contestants will use shot guns and the two parties will go in different directions, starting and returning at given times.

GOOD MATCH FOR JERRY.

McCarthy Has a Chance to Fight Honey

Melody at Butte.

"You can say for me that I am going

to fight Mellody and 1 will try to get

"There's some news for you," said

hebe Ryan, perusing a letter from Jurry loCarthy last night. McCarthy went on to state that, while

the fight for Butte."

tributed to Taylor. Commekey said giving the \$500 was a loke. "If Taylor made such a statement, and

SURVEYING ON

WESTERN PACIFIC.

In Spite of Winter Weather En-

gineers Are Out Making

Final Location.

DESPITE THE INSTRUCTIONS.

President W. J. Barnett is Returning

from New York With Orders

to Go Ahead.

The following from the San Francis-

o Examiner will be of considerable

President W. J. Barnett of the West-

ern Pacific railroad is on his way home

from New York with certain definite

instructions from Edward T. Jeffery

about the beginning of actual construc-

tion work on the new overland project.

Jeffery, who is a director and vice

president of the new company, is presi-

dent of the Gould Rio Grande system

dent of the Gould Rio Chande System between Ogden and Salt Lake and Gould's right hand man in the man-agement of his western lines. Jeffery and two other new eastern directors in

and two other new castern directors in the company, Edwin Hawley and Wil-liam H. Taylor, are to come late in February to look after certain matters. In spite of winter weather survey-ing corps are out making a final loca-tion for the company's line between Oroville and the Beckwith Pass, this state, and from that point on into Ne-vada. Fully 125 men under Engineers Gibson, Arnold, Pentield, Green, Har-low, Loraine and Norris are making the final location in the difficult moun-tain country out from the town of Oro-

tain country out from the town of Orc

interest locally

GOING AFTER COYOTES.

Speciol Bounty Offered and Hunters CLAIMED COMISKEY PAID HIM. CanPlay at "Skin Game." Next Friday there is to be a Corot aust in the neighborhood of Little moun

ways. He

"I Got \$100 From Hart for Winning And \$500 From Comiskey for Losing," the Allegation.

TAYLOB SCANDAL

COMES UP AGAIN.

Most Remarkable Statement is

Attributed to the

Pitcher.

A dispatch from Chicago says: "The Taylor scandal is blazing up again and the flames no sooner die down than something happens to start them going one more, James A. Hart, who has so far preserved a sphinxlike slience, came out with a statement this morning reiterating his previous assertions "that there was ne Taylor case," and that he never ac cused Taylor of throwing games. At the rame time Mr. Hart declares that Taylor was heard by several people, whose affidavits can be had, to say that "he got \$100 for winning and \$500 for losing" in the post-season games between Cubs and gex. Although Mr. Hart does not say so n his statement, it is reported that Taylor's exact words mentioned Hart for the 100 and Comiskey for the \$500. Mr. Harot also says that early in 1903

it had been decided to chase Taylor off the Chicago team before the season of 104 began, owing to his habits and behavlor, and hence the trade to St. Louis. All of these statements by Mr. Hart re ceived caustic comment from Charlie Comiskey, who wants to know why there is no Taylor case; why Hart doesn't have to make good before the national commission, and why, if Taylor was such a character, was he permitted to remain in the National league without objection from the master of the Cubs?

Gae thing which seems to have been generally overlooked by all the criticsfact which may furnish a lucid explanation for the whole unhappy mixup-is the gloomy and oversensitive disposi-tion of Jock Taylor. Any pitcher is ap-to go bad, as the saying is of a horse or other animal-what is to say, nourish suppresed slights, loss temper, and fuil to perform up to the standard. Many and many a time has this, that and the other slabman been seen to deliberately throw the ball straight across the platter, with-aut curve or speed, letting the other fel-lows soak it as they might see fit. It such cases the man is not dishoneat-he deem't get a cent for his bad work-but he is guilty of letting put spite inter-per with the success of his team. "Pew people will believe that Charlie Comiskey ever handled Jack Taylor or any other man a penny to throw a game. Is it all unlikely that a quarrel in the Cub ranks was followed by an exhibition of sukiness and indifference on the part is traight a suky exhibition of ill-temper and delike for his employer? If Taylor really sold games, it is not likely that he, or any other man, would be diot enough to publicly proclaim the fact. His speech concerning the \$100 and £20 sounds like the hisane sputterings of a suky man, whose spitcful temper was also boosted some by infortior highballs. Taylor has, in print, acknowledged that he takes too many drinks in a season. He made the statement charged against him by Mr. Hart. It is hard to get real facts in any case of the due to gat real facts in any case of the due to gat real facts in any case of the due to gat real facts in any case of the due to gat real facts in any case of the due to gat real facts in any case of the due to gat real facts in any case of the due to gat real facts in any case a fact which may furnish a lucid explanation for the whole unhappy mixup-

are the statement charged against him if is hard to get real facts in any case this kind, but it seems most probable, facts could be dug out, that the net suits would be as follows: James 4. Hart never said, anything hich would make him punishable by ther baseball ar other law. Charlie Comiskey never gave Taylor or by other man a crooked penny. Jack sylor did not sell any games to any-dy, but let his temper get away with s sence and skill. Subsequently, he let s tongue get away with his thinking paratus.



The Brilliants and Tuxedos clashed on the league bowling alleys last night and the leaders were hauled down a notch by the Brilliants. Probert played with the winners last night and made a run of 644. Although the Tuxedos were beaten they made a record last evening of 2878. The scores follow: follow:

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ong ago.

BRILLIANTS.

TUXEDOS.

Totals ..., 922 993 995 2878 61 64 12 43 Averages-Gamble, 193 2-3; Talamanes, 206; Hamilton, 185; G. Smith, 185, McLeod, 195 2-3,

CORBETT TRAINING HARD

For His Second Fight With Battling Nelson Next Month. When Battling Nelson and Young Corbett were brought together a short time



definitely and publicly the wishes of his company for terminal privileges on the waterfront at Islais creek. He will have to introduce a bill on the subject hefore the present legislature.

NEW D. & R. G. ORDER.

Cigarette Smoking Among Employes Has To Stop-Signs Issued.

signs reading, "Cigarette Smoking Prohibited," have been muiled from heidquarters of the Denver & Rio Grande to all sgents and are to be acked up in conspicuous places on edmpany property. This order is tak-en to mean that the Rio Grande will net tolerate cigarette smoking on the pirt of any of its employes. General frent Benton of the passenger depart-nent received a couple this morning and is now hunting for a tack ham-

YUAKUM ON C. & S.

Director in the Rock Island Also Buys Cripple Creek Road.

New York, Jan. 24.-B. F. Yoakum, who is a director in the Rock Island Railroad company and the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad company.

H. H. Yard, a brother of Chief En-gineer Yard of the Rio Grande system who made all the surveys for the Butte & Phimas and the Indian Valley rail-road in Butte and Plumas counties, has

The Original. Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honov and Tar us a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popu-larity of Foley's Honey and and Tar many imitations are offered for the grea-uine. Ask for FOLEY'S Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered as no other preparation will give the same sat-isfaction. It is mildly laxative. It con-tains no opiates and is acfest for children and delicate persons. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

The whole affair is a sad mixup from end to end and a vast annoyance to James A. Hart and Charles Comiskey, two of the finest fellows in the great world of baseball. When asked about the statement at-

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t does no good to take stimulants and cotics, for theirs, at best, is but a porary effect which merely postpones

emporary effect which merely postpones in day of reckoning. There is nothing new about this-noth-me any physician would dispute. But it emained for Dr. Shoop to apply this newledge-to put it to practical use. Dr. shoop's Restorative is the result of a marter century of endeavor along this erry line. It does not dose the organ of under the pain-but it does go at once to he netwe-the imside netwe-the power herve-and builds it up, and strengthens it and makes it well. That is the end of all that moules. That is the end of sidep-res anglets and restless days. That is the and of "nervousness," the end of brain as and fatigue. If you are worn out ,run down and may never tried my remedy, merely write and ask. I will send you an order

If you are worn out ,run down and have never tried my remédy, merely write and ask. I will send you an order a your druggist which he will accept as chaly as he would accept a dollar. He will hand you from his shelves a stand-ird sized bottle of my prescription, and e will send the bill to me. This offer a made only to strangers to my remedy. These who have once used the Rastora-lye do not need this evidence. There are no conditions-no requirements. It is he summer test of my limitless belief. Mi that I ask you to do is to write-write oday.

For a frac order Book 1 on Dyspepsia. for a full dollar Book 2 on the Heart, hottle you must Book 3 on the Kidneys. edifress Dr. Shoop Book 4 for Women. Nex 4713. Racine Book 5 for Men. Wis State which Book 5 on Rheumatism. book you want.

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Dr. Shoop's Restorative

ago they agreed upon a return engage-ment, but the match fell through. Now they have again signed articles and they propose to contest before th Hayes Valley Athletic club in San Fra Hayes Valley Athletic club in San Fra-claco next month. The weight is to be 150 pounds at 6 o'clock, the same weight at which they battled before. Alex Greggains is looking after young Corbett and that the Denverite will be n good physical condition when ho con-fronts the Dane may be relied pon. Corbett has been upon a farm for some lime, according to reports, and if yoper-y trained he will give a much more satisfactory accounting of himsed than n his former mill with the "Heewisch Jampion."

In his former mill with the "Hotewisch champion." "Hotewisch Neison need not expect so easy. Propo-sition as he found when he bear Corbeit into helplessness in 10 rounds Ne. 29 for then the former champoin werk into the cline with little or no preparation. He admix that he had held in Dane too cheaply and is therefore to make prepara-tion to the public for his carliesmess. "That Corbett is still popular is evi-lenced by his being matched. Nelson is prominent as the conqueter or Corbett and for having wated thefugh 20 whirl-ing rounds with Jimmy fritt. "The San Francisc, sponsment will sup-port Corbett in the confing engagement and if he trains faithfark for the contest he will undoubtedly rule favorite in the betting.

Little is being hear from Nelson since heiting. Little is being hear from Nelson since he split with Teddy Murphy. That the solf siyled boy manager possess the in-stincts and talents of a first class press act in has been shown repeatedly it is the consistent booting of Murphy that led to matches through out the true worth of the chear boxer. Too much eredit for Nelson's rapid rise in the pugi-listic ranks can not be given Murphy. Should Carbett turn the tables and take the peasure of the Dane the Bat-ting one will promptly be forgotten. Ife will be looked upon as an overrated up-start and that will be his finish.

Big Rabbit Hunt Planned.

Bunnles around St. John, Ajax and Paust on the San Pedro road had better take warning and scamper to the tall take lwarning and scamper to the fall, unout, for they are due to have a strenu-ous time on Bunday when a big crowd of hunters will go after them. Ar-rangements have been made to furnish the hunters with wagons and guides, and it is reported that there are thousands of rabibits rendy for the slaughter. A special train will leave the O. S. L. depot at 7:45 a, m. and return at 5:55 p. m.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Instrument Bumped Sol Lichenstein, the Favorite, and Won.

San Francisco, Jan. 23.-Sol Lichenstein. the favorite, was nearly bumped off of his fect in the opening race at Emeryville today, by Instrument, the winner who opped up at 6 to 1, but the judge who opped up at 6 to 1, but the Judges refused to allow the claim of foul. Salable made a runaway race in the last event, taking the lead from the start and main-taining it. Results: First race, six furlongs-Instrument won. Sol Lichenstein second, Lady Kent third. Time-LiT2, War Times, Karabel, The Prinde, Kickumbob and Floriana Reile also ran

third. Time-This, war times, Karabei, The Prinde, Kickumbob and Floriana Belle also ran. Second race, five and one-balf furlongs -Edrodun won. The Reprobate second, David Boland third. Time-1:105 San Jose, Angelica and Iron King also ran. Third race, seven furlongs-Haven run won. Dotterel second, The Freiter third. Time-1:32. Third race, seven ultionss-match thin won, Dotterel second, The Fretter third. Time-1:32. Fourth race, one mile and fifty yards-Hainault won, Arcade second, Langford James third. Time-1:478, Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards -Esherin won, Jack Little second, Max-tress third. Time-1:518, Sixth race, Futurity course-Salable won, Pelham second, True Wings third, Time-1:14.

Amateur Skaters.

New York, Jan. 24 .- It has been decided by the executive committee of the Naional Amateur Skating association that all skaters who enter events under the rules or direction of the association must be registered the same as in the ranks of the amateur athletic union. Skaters or clubs who do not comply with the order will be blacklisted. Dates for a number of championship events were an-uaunced.

will, according to the Herald, soon be elected a member of the Colorado and Southern directorate. The voting trust of the latter road will, it is expected, be dissolved this week. In connection with these reports it is understood, the Herald adds, that Mr. Yokum has personally bought the Colo-rado Springs and Cripple Creek dis-triet railroad and that the road will

soon become an integral part of the Colorado & Southern rairoad. The Short Line, which is the property of the owners of the principal mines in the Cripple Creek district, runs a distance of 46 miles from Colorado Springs to Cripple Creek. Branches and spurs bring the total up to 75 miles.

WAGES CUT.

Section Men on Rio Grande Western Get A Reduction.

Notice has been issued from the office of Con. Supt. A. E. Welby that effective today section hands on the Rio Grande Western will receive a cut of 10 cents a day on their wages. The cut is from \$1.60 to \$1.50,

- FIRST CONTRACT LET.

Bishop Jolly Gets Grading Section of Big Horn Railroad.

Special Correspondence. Basin, Wyo., Jan. 21.—Bishop Jolly of the Latter-day Saints has announced that he has received an important grad-

the Latter-day Samts has announced that he has received an important grad-ing contract from the Burlington, op-erating under the name of the Big Horn Railroad company, and has notified all of the "Mormon" residents of this sec-tion that he will be able to give them employment within three weeks time. His contract involves the grading for the new road from Framile, on the Toluca-Cody branch of the Burlington, to Lovell, at which point the new rail-road will cross the Shoshone river. He has already ordered tools and grading machinery and dirt will begin to fly just as soon as these have been re-ceived, whether the ground is covered with snow or not. This will be in about three weeks, and in the meantime he is employing a small army of "Mor-mons," who will build the road.

Union Pacific Rumors.

In connection with the resignation of Gen Supt. J. M. Gruber, which takes place the 1st of February, there are many rumors of promotions for lesser officials on down the line, says the Rawlins Journal. At present there is nothing definite given out as to what's what or who's who, but persist-ent rumors have been afloat that Supt, W. L. Park will be tendered the position of general superintendent. And then of general superintendent. And then it is said that Asst. Supt. W. A. Whit

ney is slated for the superintendency of the Wyoming division: S. S. Morris, now chief dispatcher at Cheyenne for the assistant superintendent's office; J.Q. Matthews for chief dispatchership; H. L. Anderson for W. L. Park's chief

UNNA DEFINES A CAUSE.

European Skin Specialist Says Dan-druff is Caused by Parasites.

druff is Caused by Parasites. Upon that theory, proved beyond a doubt, a cure for dandruff was sought after. Scientists, chemists, druggists and physicians all "took a hand" and the successful issue is the present pro-duct known as "Newbro's Herpicide." This remedy actually kills the para-sites that infest the hair bulb, does its work most effective and contains not an atom of substance injurious to any thing else than the germ alone. Herpi-cide causes the hair to grow as nature intended it should, soft and abundant. Sold by leading druggists. Send foc in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Z. C. M. I. Drug Co., Special Agents. Co., Special Agents.

friend of William Ruhle. A dodger appealing to "Jack" and "Bill" to make known their where-abouts has just been issued by the two men in the Utah penitentiary who are serving sentence for a crime which they

serving sentence for a crime which they claim thy never committed. "Jack" and "Bill" have evidence in their possession which will clear the imprisoned men, it is claimed. -"When I saw that article in last night's Post about Jack and Bill being wanted in Utah, I said "That's brother Bill and Jack Schultz they want."" said H. C. Ruhle this morning, "The last time I saw my brother and Schultz was in the summer of 1898. We were was in the summer of 1898. We were all three having for William Ferris all three having for whilam Ferris near Hot Sulphur Springs. I was called away for a few days and when I re-turned Jack and Bill had disappeared. They went westward, Mr. Ferris said. have never heard of either of them

The men both hailed from Buffalo, N. Y., the handbill stated. Mr. Ruhle said both his brother and Schultz are from place.

William Ruhle is 5 feet, 10 inches in height, says his brother. He has a light complexion, blue eyes and is slightly stoop-shouldered; weight 150 feet 4 inches in height, with brown hair and eyes. Both are 35 years old.

Statistics show startling mortality from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery, of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for Constipation and Billiousness." 25c at Z, C. M. I. Drug Dept.

SOUTH TEMPLE GEYSER. Barsted Water Main Cause of a Street Flood This Morning.

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A large water main burst this morning on South Temple street, a little west of the corner of First West. For several hundred feet the pavement is cracked and the stone flagging wholly unjointed. From the crevices water was spurting, which more or less flooded the street for a considerable length of time. A force of men from the city waterworks department soon had the water under control, and are now en-gaged to repairing the break. The pav-ing will have to be relaid for a long dis-tance. No damage was done to ad-87. Crescent.... jacent property.

BOUNTY FRAUD STORIES.

How Swindle Was Worked in Nebraska - Local Views on Subject.

According to the New York Sun, Utah is not the only state where the wild animal bounty law is misused. Nebraska patriots have been wont to raise wolves and coyotes to secure the state bounty; and a flourishing business was done in this line for a long time before it was detected. Moreover, the "throwing out of the window" dodge, was resorted to there, as in this state, the honest farmer picking up the skin shortly after it fell from the back window of the county recorder's office, and taking it back again for another bounty. Down in the state of Durango, Mexico, some years ago, when the scor-pions became so numerous as to be unbearable, the state government of-

the latter being that which first brought him into prominence in this country, his role being that of "Moneypenny," the crabbed oid law-yer. He knew both these parts, and it would require but little labor to pre-pare them, but he did not care to un-dertake the task of learning new roles of ble time of life. at his time of life. Mr. Stoddart is accompanied by his



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COUNTY SCHOOLS.

Report for Week Ending January 20 From 29 Districts.

County Supt. of Schools Smith has compiled the following report of Saft Lake county schools for the week ending Jan, 20, 1905:

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