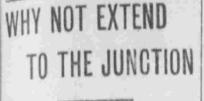
DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1900.



consolidated Salt Lake & Ogden and the Street Railways,

AND BUILD ON TO OREGON,

finding the Greatest Electric Railway system in the World - Also Bun to Bingham.

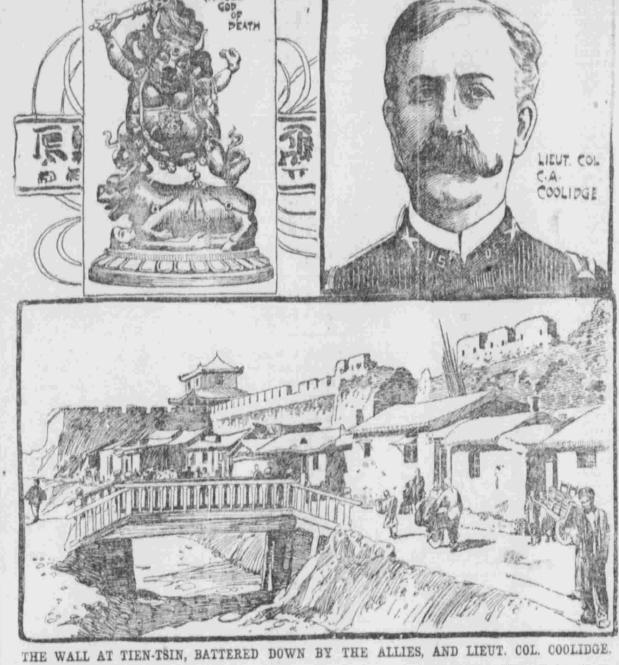
"Here is a railroad proposition for the one that is capable of comparaively easy achievement. It involves to enormous expenditures, neither is it seset with almost insurmountable ob. " It was a railway man of much experience and watchful eye in railroad matters that made this statement. Continued her "Why not the Salt Lake city rallway and the Salt Lake & Ogdan railway be consolidated, build an extension from Lagoon to Ogden, acguire the Ogden street railway and operate them all by power obtained from the Ogden and Cottonwood plants? The facilities are all at hand, with the exception of the extension from Lagoon to Ogden, and with the object indicated in view, no difficulty would be experienced in securing capital for its construction and the stringing of the necessary wires between here and Ogien for the operation of the line.

"This would make the greatest electric ralivay in the world, especially if the line to Bingham were constructed and this mining camp and intervening owns used as supporters of the network of lines. An immense business could be worked up from such a com-bination, and while it would make a big corporation, it would not necessarily ove an oppressive. In fact, such consolidation would tend rather to reduce prices because the electric lines could afford to haul local passengers and freight for less money than could the steam roads. As I said before, the proposition is a perfectly feasible one, because everything necessary to the line's operation is already present here, with the exception of the extension to ogden. Then there is Lagoon right on the line, with excursion business from both Salt Lake and Ogden made larger by the fact that friends from both cities could easily meet half way for pleasure at little expense. It's a reasonable sug-

gestion: why not try it?" The Salt Lake & Los Angeles Rail-way company will have a special time table for July 24th, Pioneer Day, as fol-lows: Trains will leave Salt Lake at 10:30 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 2:16 p. m., 3:30
p. m., 5:20 p. m., 6:55 p. m., 8:10 p. m.,
9:25 p. m., 10:40 p. m., and 11:50 p. m.,
On August 4th it is expected that the Bankers of Salt Lake and the Fujis of Code.

Ogden, will play a game at Lagoon. Today the Bountiful Indians and the have been a number of experiments on

Kaysville Scalpers put up a game of baseball at the Davis county resort. the Baltimore & Ohio railroad with A vitoscopic exhibition of seventy-five long-distance telephone for the res begins at Saltair tomorrow night.



PAINESE

The accompanying picture shows the massive wall through which the allied troops battered their way into the na-tive quarter of Tieu-tsin. Lieutenant Colonel C. A. Coolidge of the Ninth infantry is the officer who succeeds the late Colonel Emerson H. Liscum as commander of the American forces ashore at Tien-tsin.

visit a large iron manufacturing | in connection with the ordinary food of] plant and one of the engines had given out; cause, no oli on bearings, babbitt run out and a wreck. The master me-chanic asked the driver about it—a Pole be seen Grape-Nuts Food is sold at all firstclass groceries, be seen Thursday, but General Superchanic asked the driver about it—a Pole who could barely talk English—and by inquirg found the man did not know what the various oil holes were for, and only used the two glass lubricators which happened to be on the engine, because the others had been broken off or removed. I believe we ought to keep the good work going: and I hope to see all States requiring the same examina-tion to be gone through, after which, no doubt, we will see a better class of people in responsible places and the fatalities resulting from boller explo-sions, engine break-downs and fly-wheel bursting reduced to a minimum."

Intendent Fitzgerald said that he saw nothing objectionable in the experi-ments so far, and thought that there was no doubt but telephones would be installed on the heavy divisions within a year.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Donald Rose of the Illinois Central has returned from the north.

Six hundred people from Davis coun-y went out to Saltair yesterday. Members of the Ninth cavalry going from Salt Lake to China will leave here on the R. G. W.

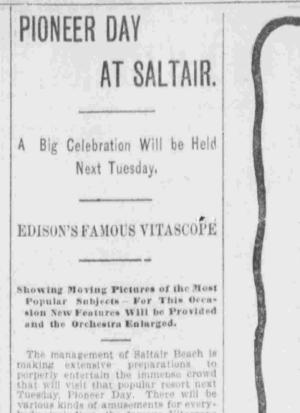
Harwood M. Cushing, local represen-ative of the Denver & Rio Grande, has gone to Denver for a week.

Seven vessels, with a total tonnage of 28,642 tons, have been chartered by the government for transport service on the Pacific. Messrs, Bancroft and Calvin left

AT THE RESORTS. Over 3,000 people went out to Calder's Park last evening to witness the splen-did spectacle of fireworks and sham battles presented by the battery boys and the national guard. The affair was run off smoothly, and the great crowd seemed to be thoroughly satisfied.

The Nineteenth ward Sunday school The Nineteenth ward Sunday school went out to Lagoon yesterday, and suc-ceeded in making a lively day of it. The sports opened with a road race from Bountiful. Following were the starters, and handloaps: Charles Newton, 10 minutes; Lester Wallace, 8 minutes; John Flower, 5 minutes; Seth Brown, 4 minutes; Thomas Jackson, 8 minutes; O. Lewis, 3 minutes; James Silver, 3 minutes; Del Johnson, 1½ minutes; scratchmen, Parley Papworth, Ray Papworth, Thomas Varley. The order of their arrival with the time made was as follows: Jackson, 24,41; Wallace, of their arrival with the time made was as follows: Jackson, 24:41; Wallace, 20:12; Beesley, 28:15; Flower, 28:25; Brown, 27:20; P. Papworth, 23:41; New-ton, 24:13; Lewis, 27:22; Silver, 20:59; Johnson, 27:10; R. Papworth, 25:12; Variant arrival sectors Varley, 26:50

A series of faces resulted in process for the following winners: For boys 13 years old, John Erickson; for boys 12 years old, Leonard Cole; for boys years old, Bert Johnson; for boys 9 years old, Leland Arnold, for boys 9 years old, Hiram Watkins, for boys 7 wars old, Leiner Reacher East Streets, becomes years old, Leeland Beesley. John Erickson was given a prize for selling the most tickets. In the afternoon there was a game of baseball between the large and the small boys of the Sunday school, the large boys winning by a score of 12 to The Second ward Sunday school of Ogden was also present and joined in the day's enjoyment. The local Scandinavian committee in this city has arranged an excursion to Saltair on Friday next. An excellent program was prepared in a committee meeting held last night in the Four-teenth ward assembly hall. The net earnings of the outing will be given to four Elders, who are about to take their departure on missions to Scandinavia. The committee is anxious that the people should turn out en masse and make the excursion a grand success. Among the features of the program will be national dancing, boat racing, an ob-stacle race, roller skating, racing, etc. Prizes will be given to the successful competitors in the game, as well as to the hest wairzers, the oldest and the youngest person on the ground, and to the man having the largest family.



body, including the famous Vitascope company, which has been contracted with for an indefinite engagement at the beach. This company carries the latest and must popular moving picture subjects that have been produced this season and there is no question but what the entertainment will be one of the best of the kind ever given in this part of the country.

The railway company has made special provision to handle a large crowd and a special time table will be u effect for that day.

The music at Saliair on Pioneer Day will be of the very best and Christensen's excellent orchestra will be en-larged for the day.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.

The special tax for Sewer Extension The special tax for Sewer Extension No. 55, on the north side of Fourth South Street, between Fourth and Fifth East Streets; and on the east side of Fifth East Street, between Third and Fourth South Streets, becomes defin-quent on the tenth day of August, 1900, and if not paid on or before that date, will be collected with series as usual and vill be collected, with costs, as provided by law

This tax is levied on the frontage on Fourth South Street of Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, of Block 37; and on the frontage on Fifth East Street of Lots 2, 3, 4 and part of Lot 5, in Block 38, both in Plat "B," Salt Lake City survey. RICHARD P. MORRIS, Assessor and Collector

Assessor and Collector. Salt Lake City, July 19, 1900.

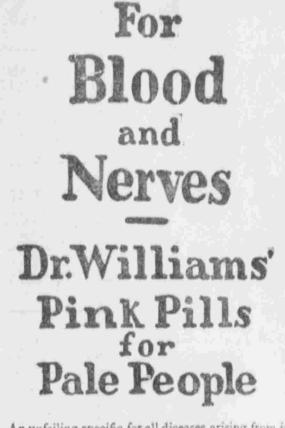
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS. The special tax for Sewer Extension No.65, on the south side of Second South Street, between First West and Third West Streets, and on the north side of Second South Street, between Second West and Third. West Streets, becomes della-quent on the tenth day of August, 1900, and if not paid on or before that date, will be collected with costs, as provided will be collected, with costs, as provided r law

This tax is levied on the frontage on Second South Street of Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, of Block 60; Lots 5 and 6 of Block 61, and Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, of Block 65, all In Plat "A," Salt Lake City survey Lake City survey. RICHARD P. MORRIS.

Assessor and Collector. Sait Lake City, July 19, 1909.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.

The special tax for Sewer Extension No. 54, on the north side of Second SIXU



An unfailing specific for all diseases arising from impure or impoverished blood or from weakened nervous system. Most remarkable cures have been made in cases where physicians have failed and hope of recovery was abandoned.

> At all druggists or direct from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y., postpaid on receipt of price, 50c, per box; six boxes, \$2.50.



No Republic Branch Yet Awhile.

"James J. Hill says the Great Northern will not build its projected line to Republic this year. President Hill will leave for St. Paul Wednesday."

So wired the special Wall street repre-sentative of the Spokesman-Review from New York last evening. In this ection it may be of interest to note that July 8, commenting on the decision of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific to reduce expenses \$2,000,000. The Spokesman-Review said;

This is a serious announcement, but down not affect this State so much as those along the lines of the roads further east, ther east. It means assuredly that the Great Northern will not build to Repubhe this year. Such postponement of construction of this proposed branch bas been expected ever since Mr. Hill went to Europe and returned with pes-simistic views of European investment in American railroad securities.

"Already both roads are reducing the number of employes in shops on the east end and have cancelled orders for new rolling stock. There the grain crop failure is believed to be the reason. western shops are expected to keep p full force both at Hillyard of the reat Northern and at Edison of the ra Pacific. Here in the northvest little if any diminution in railroad 58 18 expected. Breat Northern improvements at

Spokare and along the line are expected to continue, but new branches will probably not be built. The Northern Pacific will probably continue the extensive track repairs and roadbed im-provements, but the Missoula cut-off construction will be postponed."

Most Powerful Engines.

The most powerful engines in the forld are in the cities of New York, ton and Chicago. The most power-fire engines are the fireboats beto the two first named cities. Rest of these, belonging to the New York, can with ease keep the York, can with ease keep the owner of water playing on a fire owner, where the strong of the second he new Yorker, is strongly made is 225 feet long, 26 feet beam feet 6 inches draught. The city on has two firsholds n has two fireboats, each with 'y of 7,000 gallons per minute, of Chicago has two of the land fire engines in the world, work six sets of hose, throwing to tons of water per minute.

To License Engineers.

H. F. E. Ganun, writing from Coatesunder date of the 7th, speaks s of the Ohio steam engineers'

There have been many criticisms made of the recent Ohlo license law for agineers and its incompleteness at this line. Some writers and it is not what Some writers say it is not what ild he. I do not believe any ful engineer or friend of the law est the assertion, but the merehat such a law, incomplete as it. the such a new, incomplete as in his passed the legislature, is important step toward covering ect in view. A great victory was hen a law of any kind passed. e little omissions, inequalicies efects will no doubt be covered adments from time to time. The bject of eliminating the dangers iding the steam boller and enis partially covered by any law t will necessitate an examination by per authorities and will stop the owing of engine runners, water tenand firemen at haphagard from mon labor class of men.

n one thinks for a moment of any men are today running enis and bollers who could not, if an ergency call should occur, do the oper thing, and the possible conse-ences resulting from a careless move some ignorabl help of this kind (I il not say "engineer"), one is appalled the damers surgentiated a resultion at the dangers surrounding a manufac-turing plant and the loss of life that

movement of trains. One of the officials of the company is authority for the statement that the new method has proved very successful so far, and that there is great probability that before very long the use of the telegraph will be almost entirely aband-

TELEPHONE VS. TELEGRAPH.

Transmitted Verbal Messages to be

Used in Operating Trains.

Within the past few months there

oned. In handling trains by telephone the orders are taken by the operator and repeated to the dispatcher, and so expert have some of the men become, that much time is saved. An experimental line has been in operation on the Philadelphia division for two months, and there has not been a par-

ticle of trouble. "The adoption of the system," said an official to the Baltimore Sun, "means a great deal to the railroad company and is most distinctly a step in ad-vance. We will be able to equip our offices with trained employes-men who have been in the train service and who

are famillar with the operation of a railroad from long practical experience. We have, and so have all roads, train-men who have become injured while on duty who are not able to do heavy work or who have lost one or more limbs. Their minds are as bright as ever and their knowledge of railroading unimpaired. It stands to reason that these men can better meet the emergencies that confront an operator than a young and inexperienced person who holds the position because of a

knowledge of telegraphy. "Take an old engineer who has roughed it for years. He knows the whistle of every locomotive on his division, how long it takes to go from one station to another and a thousand

and one details that eminently fit him for a tower operator. His experience will be of benefit to the company and he will have employment suited to his capabilities and will not have to waste the information gathered during years running on the road. It strikes me that the telephone will come into very general use for this purpose and give employment to disabled engineers, con luctors, firemen, brakemen, baggage-Vice President Underwood could not

MEN OF AFFAIRS

Need Froper Food to Sapply the Brain.

The "Medical Sentinel" comments on the restless brain worker of our large ulties and refers to the fact that he thinks he knows as much about the needs of the brain, when he is tired and shows brain fag, as a trained practi-Honer

He is inclined to spur up the tired organs by some stimulant or perhaps quiet its complaints with the narcotic of tobacco, and this plan goes on until suddenly he collapses, for brain fag is a sure sign that the elements that com-pose the brain are being more rapidly

used up than replaced by the food. There is really a choice of but two pathways for an active brain worker-a man of affairs-when he shows symptoms of breaking down. Either he must quit work or he must have food that will replace the structure of brain and nerve centers as rapidly as they are used up each day.

Chemical analysis of the particles vada. thrown out through the pores of the body shows that after continued brain the ra work, a large portion of excreta con-tains phosphate of potash. It is known that when this element is furnished by the food in proper qualities, the system unites it with albumen and from that compound makes a gray matter that fills the nerve centers and, the

This is an especial feature of the food known as Grape-Nuts, a delicious, ready-cooked and predigested breakfast food.

A definite and well understood gain in brain power and physical strength will set in after Grape-Nuts have been used "Only a short time ago I had occasion "Only a short time ago I had occasion"

on an inspection trip over the oday ur Idaho division of the Oregon Short N. C. Allen, of the Nickel Plate, and

located at Erie, Pa., is on his way to Payette, Idaho, upon business for some Pennsylvania colonists. The Short Line will carry the horses belonging to the Sait Lake company of the Ninth cavalry. They go from here to Seattle, thence by water to Chi-

na. W. D. Lee, who has been general superintendent of the Rie Grande South-ern, will succeed R. M. Ridgway as superintendent of the second and third divisions of the Denver & Rio Grande,

with headquarters at Salida. The Northern Pacific has specified Bethlehem nickel-steel for the driving axles and crankpins for 20 locomotives now under contract with the Schennectady Locomotive works, and Bethlehem Steel company has already booked orders for the forgings in question.

The Railway and Engineering Review for July 14 has an interesting paper by Russel Harding, who was formerly stationed at Spokane as assistant general manager of the Great Northern, He is now vice president and general man-ager of the St. Louis Southwestern.

Sleeping car rates between Spokane and Portland, Tacoma and Seattle, have been reduced. The first-class rate has been reduced from \$3 to \$2.50 and the second-class rates from \$2 to \$1.50. Seats in the first-class sleeper are \$1.50. The reduction is made by the Northern Paclife, Great Northern and O. H. & N. The new rates are in effect on the two first named roads and went into effect on the O. R. & N. last Thursday.

The Denver officials of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway yester-day received notice that the road will run through extra eastbound excursions this summer at one fare plus \$2 for the round trip. The dates fixed are August 10th, September 7th and 21st. The G. A. R. excursion at one fare will start on August 24th. The Rock Island will also run westbound excursions on regular harvest excursion dates during August and September. Vice President Max Morris of the

American Federation of Labor, who was instructed to confer with Superinten-dent Dyer of the Colorado and South-ern railroad, in reference to the trouble between the Order of Ballway Tele-graphers and that company, reported to the council that the superintendent had agreed to meet a committee from Railway Telegraphers' union, but the

the

committee must be from men connected with his road, Mr. Morris believes that the conference will result in the ad-justment of existing difficulties. Dewit Clinton Haskins, who was once a railroad and mining speculator and contractor of national reputation, is dead at his home in Buffalo, N. Y., aged 77 years. When the gold craze in 1849 was at his height Mr. Haskin went to California and shorily after built a rall-road from Sacramento to Vallejo, which has since become a part of the Southern Pacific system. He was the promoter

of the great Hudson river tunnel and had been engaged in numerous similar enterprises. At one time he sank \$80,-000 in the famous Emma mine in Ne-

A persistent rumor is afloat among the railroad officers in Denver, says the Post, that there is an open breach be-tween the Union Pacific and the Chiably result in the discontinuance of ex-isting traffic relations between the two isting traffic relations between the two roads, and the formation of a new alli-ance between the Union Pacific and the Illinois Central. This throws more light on the workings of the Harriman syndicate. Harriman is a member of the board of di-rectors of the Union Pacific, where his influence has been strong. It is not influence has been strong. It is evi-dent that the rumor, if true, means that Harriman is ready to begin active operation in the West at once, and that the Illinois Central will probably run trains through to Denver trains through to Denver.

SALT LAKE WILL COMPETE. Chorus of Eighty Preparing for Span-

ish Fork Eisteddfod.

A mixed chorus of eighty volces has been organized in this city by Prof. Evan Arthur. These singers will compete for the grand choral prize at the Spanish Fork Eisteddfod which takes place August 16th and 17th. The pleces to be sung are "Shatter the Bonds," by J. Thomas, and "Jerusalem, my Glorious Home," by Dr. Mason. The first prize is \$200 and a gold medal to the conductor of the winning choir. The voices were selected by Mr. Arthur and active rehearsals will begin at

BREAKS A WINDOW.

Young Man Gets Drunk and Creates a Disturbance.

A young man named J. C. Miller gat on a drunk last evening, and going t a Japanese house of ill fame proceeded to smash the windows and break the furniture. He was arrested by Officer Randolph and locked up on the charge of drunkenness and destrying property.

Babies

Take Cuticura Resolvent

Because it is so pure and wholesome that

mothers can give it freely to children of

all ages. It cools and cleanses the blood,

and is of the greatest value in speedily

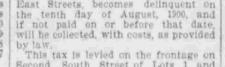
curing disfiguring, burning, scaly humors,

rashes, and indiations, when taken in con-

nection with hot baths of CUTICURA SOAP,

and gentle anointings with CUTICURA, the great skin cure and purest of emollients,

Sold throughpatthe world. POTTE DECO AND CHEM. CORT., Props., Beston. " How to Cure Baby Resnes," free.



Second South Street of Lots 1 and 2, In Block 52, Plat "B," Salt Lake City survey. RICHARD P. MORRIS,

Assessor and Collector. Salt Lake City, July 19, 1900.

Eureka SPEAKING." Harness Oil Of the 5,000 copies of this popular book published last year only three or four hundred remain and the author has decided to sell these through the ordinary agencies for Church publica-tions. Your local agent will order the book for you or it will be sent postpaid from the Deseret News Office. Cloth, \$1.50; Half Morocco, \$2.00. longer. Sold everywhere in cans-all sizes from half plats to five gallons. Made by STANDARD ULL CO. AND A DESCRIPTION OF A



