NEW JOB FOR WILLIAM J. RIDD

Will Represent Kansas City Stock Yards Company in This Territory.

OUT AFTER UTAH SHIPMENTS.

Big Plants Can Handle 17,000 Sheep a Day and Want Utah and Idaho Mutton.

H. W. Prickett, traffic manager for the Kansas City Stock Yards company, who has been in Salt Lake for a few days past, this morning announced that he had appointed W. J. Ridd as the representative of the company to purchase shipments of sheep and cattle in Utah and contiguous territory.

Mr. Ridd ought to fill the bill, for during the years he was connected with the Rio Grande Western in the capacity of traveling passenger agent he created a large circle of acquaintances in every city and hamlet in this state. Then he went into Idaho and Nevada on live stock business, and during the past season he loaded wool for the Santa Fe.

The Kansas City Stock Yards company of Missouri owns and operates eight large packing houses and is said to be the largest stocker and feeder in the world.

In the face of the fact that the Los Angeles market has entered the field hot and strong for Utah sheep and cattle, Mr. Prickett now proposes to strain every nerve to get in on the ground floor. He states that the firm wants much larger shipments from Utah and Idaho than ever before. While the supply from this state is considerable, the Gem state is not furnishing nearly so many as could be desired. Taken all in all, he says, the company is receiving from Utah and Idaho only about one-third as much mutton as it can dispose of daily. The capacity of the plants is 17,000 sheep per day.

SUIT AGAINST SAN PEDRO.

Olivia M. Starmer Claims Trains Are Wrecking Her Dwelling.

Olivia M. Starmer filed suit in the district court today against the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad company to recover damages in the sum of $3,000 for injuries alleged to have been caused to plaintiff's home by reason of the operation of trains over defendant's tracks in close proximity to the property mentioned, which is located on west South Temple street. It is claimed that the running of the trains jars plaintiff's house so that the foundation and brickwork are falling away, and that the smoke and dust thrown out by the engines have penetrated plaintiff's house and caused great damage to her furniture, rendering it unfit for occupancy.

HARRIMAN IN MEXICO.

Extension of Southern Pacific Feeder Is Soon to be Completed.

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—President E. H. Harriman notified the San Francisco offices of the Southern Pacific yesterday that the work on the extension of the Cananea, Yaqui River & Pacific railway from Alamos, Mexico, through Mazatlan and down to Tepic and San Marios, would soon be completed. The extension is being hurried because of the determination on the part of Harriman to open up this country as a freight feeder of the Southern Pacific.

The extension of the Harriman lines now reaches from Guaymas to Alamos. The distance to Mazatlan is 75 miles. The roadbed on this section has been partly completed and will not take many months to finish.

The country surrounding Mazatlan, Alamos, San Marcos and Tepic promises to become a big freight district of the Southern Pacific. Most of the importations for this section are shipped to Manzacillo or Mazatlan and carried overland.

COAL LANDS TAKEN UP.

Ogden Parties Locate on 32,000 Acres In Sanpete County.

Thirty-two thousand acres of coal lands have been quietly located in the southeast corner of Sanpete county by Ogden parties. W. A. Miles, who has been going over the country in search of coal lands for some time past, last week headed a party of 14 who went to the head of Muddy creek and inspected the development work being done there. All of the men have located each on a 160-acre claim.

In the party were G. H. Matson of Ogden and connected with the Utah Canning company; I. L. Reynolds, secretary of the Weber club; H. C. Parkhurst of Denver; B. H. Goddard, Dr. Horton, M. L. Little, C. Burton, Ernest Josephsen, W. A. Malan, J. J. Schwartz, A. L. Short, Burt Vance and D. S. Tracy.

The place where the locations have been made is situated some 21 miles from Sterling, the terminus of the Sanpete Valley road, and a station on the Rio Grande branch. It is stated that the work of building a branch to the coal lands is feasible.

TROUBLES GALORE.

Supt. Platt of Los Angeles Division Has His Hands Full.

C. M. Ball, who left the Oregon Short Line to go with Supt. Platt of the Southern Pacific at Los Angeles, is here today visiting with some of his old-time friends. He brings with him an interesting story of conditions on Mr. Platt's division. Is the first place all hands have been wrestling with the Salton sea proposition for these many months. When Mr. Ball left Los Angeles the waters were still rising, with every prospect that the grade would have to be changed once more at an early date.

Regarding the freight congestion on the Southern Pacific which has prevailed since the San Francisco calamity Mr. Ball states that it has now reached the stage where shipments of brick, cement and perishables are given the preference over all other consignments. In fact, the company refuses to handle any other stuff out of Los Angeles with any guarantee as to time they will be delivered.

If you haven't drank

Hewlett's THREE CROWN TEA

You haven't known the best. Six varieties—select the one you like best.

Sold only in full half lbs. —8 oz.—tin foil and gold cartoons, at your grocers.

WASHOUTS FIXED.

The washout on the branch of the Rio Grande Western which runs from Colton to Scofield have been repaired and traffic is running again in good shape. Fish creek went out on the boom last week and washed away several hundred feet of track in front of and behind the regular mixed train. The mines at Winter Quarters and Clear Creek were closed down for a couple of days until the damage was repaired and cars were forthcoming.

SALE OF RUPERT LOTS.

From a private dispatch received from Rupert, the proposed new town on the Minidoka branch of the Oregon Short Line, $36,500 have changed hands so far on the sale of lots which has been going on there this week. Today there is some lively bidding with prospects of more good sales tomorrow.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

S. Wodika, secretary to B. D. Fort, assistant general freight agent of the Illinois Central at Chicago, is here on a vacation trip.

ROLLER SKATING CRAZE.

Auditorium on Richards Street Will be Ready Before Long.

During the summer that is ending Salt Lake has been accused of going to an extreme in summer amusements, and it now seems that the young folks can go wild to their hearts' content on roller skating this winter.

At Saltair a notice is already posted that the dancing floor will be opened as a roller skating pavilion soon after the season closes. On Richards street the builders of the big pavilion are rushing it to completion to catch the fall roller skating trade, and at Casino park the old Utahna dance hall is now a skating rink. Today a new competitor entered the field, when the management of Wandamere began investigating the skating proposition as a post season possibility. S. H. Love is in charge of the plans, and expects to place an order for a large number of roller skates this week, delivery to be by express.

AT THE RESORTS.

Sunday School Eisteddfod—Excursions were run from the north and south today on the occasion of the Sunday school eisteddfod at Saltair. One unique feature of the occasion is that the Salt Lake & Ogden road will run an excursion from Davis county points in conjunction with its rival, the Saltair road. Ten choirs will take part in the contest which begins at 7 p. m. For the $40 prize for the best chorus of 30-voice choirs from Mammoth, Kaysville and Ogden will compete. They are accompanied by an army of rooters and it is anticipated that the good-natured rivalry will run high. This afternoon the children indulged in dancing and having a general good time. Owing to the fact that Prof. J. J. McClellan is working hard on rehearsals of the Salt Lake Opera company, he has begged to be excused from adjudicating the contest. The judges accordingly will be Prof. Daynes, Hugh Dougall and Anthon Pederson.

* * *

Wandamere—The Danish Sisterhood and the "Loyal Americans" took their annual outing at Wandamere yesterday and spent a most enjoyable day. In all there were about 1,000 people at the resort and races and other features were indulged in during the afternoon. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Johnson were declared by the judges to be the most graceful waltzers on the floor, and were awarded the cash prize of $15. Today the Pacific Islanders are having an outing at Wandamere, where the program that was such a feature at Lagoon recently is being to all intents and purposes duplicated.

The high priest quorum of Liberty stake will meet in the Second ward meetinghouse, Monday, Sept. 3. A full attendance is desired.

JOS. KEDDINGTON,
WILFORD WOODRUFF, JR.
J. D. H. McALLISTER,
Presidency.

The regular monthly stake priesthood meeting of the Pioneer stake will be postponed from Monday evening, Labor day, to Tuesday evening, Sept. 4, at 7:30. President Nephi L. Morris will address the meeting. The priesthood of the stake is requested to note the change in date.

PREFERS TO WALK THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE.

To the Editor.—I have read with much interest your optimistic article in your issue of the 24th inst., under the caption, "Trust and Falsehood." Important truths are conveyed in the sentences you so beautifully build. Falsehoods are "passing clouds." "They pour out their contents and are no more." They "obscure the sun for a moment" only. They "are but of temporary effect." But, in reading this indisputable truth, it struck me that there is another equally important truth which should be kept in mind just now; and that is that it is our duty to fight falsehood and defend truth with all the means at our command, for only so can truth be vindicated. The friends of truth should be as active, and as sacrificing as are those who "love and make a lie."

I appreciate your optimistic view. I prefer, myself, to believe in and to live on the sunny side of life, but to understand and comprehend the strength of a lie is a necessary adjunct in one's education. Through not realizing the power of a lie, the people of Utah have allowed the blackest kind of a lie cloud to be gathered, which now hangs over them like a pall. To know the power of an enemy is half the battle fought. We are often led into error by not realizing the dangers about us. Many rely on truth, as a principle, because it is truth, believing it will fight its own battles without human aid. This is a great mistake.

There are many souls who live in peace and rejoice in their self content. They forget the world with its sorrows and its struggles, and put forth no effort toward peace and harmony for their fellow men.

We must guard against the blindness as illustrated by the story of a wealthy woman who on a cold day had been driven home in a fine carriage wrapped in richest furs and costly robes. The cold was so intense that with all her comforts, she realized that the day was cold, dark and dreary. As the lady entered her mansion she called to the coachman to come in, after luncheon, saying that they would make a list of names of the poor of the village and send them some coal and provisions to all those in need, during such stormy weather.

The lady dined, by a glowing fire in a bright and cheery room surrounded by every physical comfort, no wonder she forgot all those outside, eh?

After awhile the coachman came for the names to whom coal and food should be sent. The lady, with a languid air, answered, "You needn't trouble, John; it is much warmer now." So it is with people who live for self. Eternal vigilence is the price of liberty, and also of truth. A lie is seemingly as potent as the truth, especially in individual life. You speak of the lamented Wm. McKinley and ask: "Who remembers the vaporings of the traducers of that great American?" My dear sir, those traducers are at work on somebody else now. They are not dead—Wm. McKinley is dead. He lost his precious life in the prime of manhood. Today his poor wrecked widow sits moaning and dying by a broken, lonely fireside. Those who traduced Mr. McKinley are apparently happy. Several men got rich in this world's goods by painting McKinley's friend Mark Hanna as a devilish monstrosity. These artists are still rich, feted and honored wherever they go. Apparently the lie is the thing for worldly success. The Quakers were swept off the earth by liars. The Quakers were gentle, kind, and honest. Through a lie, the Jews have been driven and scattered to the four corners of the earth, because they were accused of the crucification of Christ and because Shakespeare wrote a dramatic character and placed it on a Jew and called it Shylock. And thus falsehood apparently triumphs.

I salute France for righting the awful wrong done by a lie to Dreyfus. But if not for that faithful wife of his and his two friends, Maj. Piquart and Emile Zola, Dreyfus would today be on Devil's island or in his grave.

Grover Cleveland had one of the worst doses of lies that has ever been handed to a man, but he lived through it. I'm glad of it.

We have a citizen in Utah who is the most abused man in America. Everybody is clamoring. At the same time in his own state where they are thoroughly cognizant of the lie, one political party and probably two (now under consideration) expect to win success by heaping more abuse upon his already burdened shoulders. He is simply testing the rights of liberty of conscience for American manhood.

We are waiting the results of lies.

It is understood in the eastern states that the word Mormon stands for everything that is vile and beastial. This lie has been told and told until it is a power in the land, this slander is now seventy-five years old—it is not a passing cloud either. The wrong already done to Utah and her people cannot be repaired in a short time.

The sad part of it is: The Utah people don't realize their position nor do they battle against the wrong and for the right.

Many people seem to think that right will come to the top for principle's sake, unaided, but it won't. A lie may loose out in the hereafter, but it seldom does in the eternal now.

Error dresses in fascinating garb, and is always a welcome guest.

There is a strong suggestion of an affinity between error and the human mind, and when it once attaches itself to its object, it fights hard for the exclusion of anything else.

The work of righting a wrong after so many years of journeying is no small task.

My ideals are those and I hold them up to my sons, were crucified, hung, pulled to pieces on the rack and burned at the stake for mental liberty and truth's sake. I am a friend to the man who is blackguarded and abused.

He is my man whether dead or alive and he will always have my vote, my admiration. Ninety-nine times in a hundred the abused is right. Let me ask which is nearer the Master, the abused or the abuser, "Dr. Jekyl or Mr. Hyde." A lie is the deadliest foe to happiness, to knowledge and to truth.

All wickedness springs from ignorance. This it is, that makes men sin. Wisdom doesn't allow it.

The whole world is seeking happiness and few there be that find it, because they don't know how.

True happiness comes from within, not from without. It comes by soul growth—development of heart and brain.

Schools should be established to teach the principles of honesty, of brotherhood, of the Golden Rule. Over the archway shall be inscribed "How to live and act on earth."

Yours for a nobler manhood,
JOHN P. MEAKIN.

LATE LOCALS.

Bank Clearings—Today's local bank clearings amounted to $607,073.08 as against $658,811.04 for the same day last year.

School Board Meeting—The board of education will hold a special meeting tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

Realty Deal—Dr. Croxall has sold to Count Ernheim for $2,500, 4x10 rods up Canyon road near Second street. J. M. Campbell made the deal.

Going to Provo—Gov. Cutler and State Auditor Edwards will go to Provo tonight to attend a special meeting of the state board of insanity. They will return tomorrow night.

Stephens' Little Singers—Stephens' little singers who have not received their Saltair passes for next Friday may call for them at Clayton's music store. Tabernacle choir members will receive theirs next Thursday night at rehearsal.

Dr. Baldwin Home—Dr. S. C. Baldwin, the orthopedist, returned this morning from Europe, after a five months' absence from this city. The doctor has had a very pleasant trip over the continent, visiting the principal centers and giving special attention to hospital operations relating to his specialty.

Good Time for Cooper—Manager W. P. Cooper of the Polk Directory company will leave the first of the coming week on a two weeks' visit to his former home in Baltimore, where the delights of stewed terrapin and fried oysters as large as a dinner plate await him. Mr. Cooper proposes also to extensively sample the shore dinners on Chesapeake bay.

Government Jobs—There will be civil service examinations in this city, Sept. 26 next, for the position of artist in the hygenic laboratory, public health and marine hospital service, at $1,400 per annum. There will also be a civil service examination, same date, for the position of packmaster, quartermaster's department at large, salary $540 and rations, at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. There will be also an examination for the position of engineer at $1,000 per annum, Fort McKinley, Me., at $1,200 per annum, Fort Rosecrans, California.

Property Brought $10,000—President E. T. Jeffery of the Rio Grande road has sold to Chester F. Morey et al of Denver, part of lot 5, block 44, plat A, on Fourth west street, between Fourth and Fifth South streets, for $10,000. Mr. Morey is the head of the Morey Mercantile company, one of the largest wholesale grocery establishments in Colorado, and there is a local suspicion that the company may be intending to open up a branch establishment in this city. However, inquiry at the local wholesale grocery houses fails to elicit any definite information.

To Represent Utah—Another communication has been received by Gov. Cutler asking him to appoint delegates to represent Utah at the meeting of the National Prison association of the United States to be held in Albany, N. Y., from Sept. 15 to 21. The governor some time ago wrote to the sheriffs of the various counties in the state asking them if they desired to attend the meeting but as yet he has received no favorable replis from them. Should any of them desire to attend the governor will be glad to appoint them as delegates if they will advise him of their desires.

Thomson Funeral—At 6 o'clock last evening the remains of Orson L. Thomson were interred in the city cemetery, after impressive services held at the grave. The body was brought from Nampa, Idaho, where the young man died, and the condition was such as to necessitate immediate burial. It had been decided to inter the remains, and to hold memorial services at the Waterloo meetinghouse today. Other arrangements however, were carried out. The services in the cemetery were largely attended by relatives and friends of the deceased. The bishopric of the Waterloo ward were in charge of the obsequies. Bishop Henry F. Burton of Farmers ward, Bishop Ashael H. Woodruff of Waterloo ward, and Elders John McFarlane and Joseph Woods were the speakers. The grave was dedicated by Elder John Gabbott, and Elders F. I. Mortensen and Jos. Maynes offered the opening and closing prayers, respectively. The Liberty stake quartet and members of the Waterloo choir furnished music. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful.

Pioneer Discovered—Hon. Spencer Clawson received a note yesterday from Dist. Atty. George H. Crosby of St. Johns, Ariz., stating that one of the original July 24, 1847, pioneers, Samuel H. Marble, had been overlooked in the 1897 jubilee, and supposed to be dead. But Mr. Marble has turned up very much alive, and is anxious to secure one of the specially designed gold badges given on that occasion to each of the living original pioneers. There were 28 of these veterans reported living at the time of the jubilee, and had it been known that Mr. Marble was living, he would have made 29. Mr. Clawson has answered Mr. Crosby's note of inquiry stating that on receipt of $10, the cost of the badge, one would be forwarded to Mr. Marble. Mr. Clawson calls attention to the fact that Mrs. Dodge of east South Temple street, came to this country at the age of 9, when her name was Rhodes, with the Donner party, in 1846. Donner was advised to remain here, but he would not, but went on to the coast. Donner's lake in California was named after him.

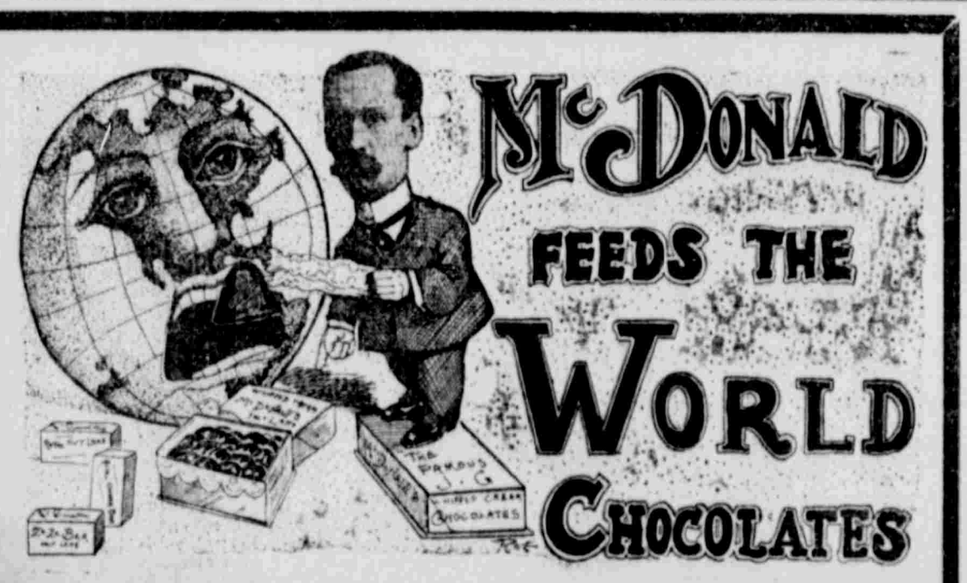
HE MAY HAVE TO WORK.

Geo. Washington Powell Wagers Shine Tickets on Joe Gans.

George Washington Powell, the colored bootblack, who has a stand at the entrance to the Dooly block, is a great believer of the fistic abilities of "Mistah Gans," as he always refers to the little dark brown pugilist, who is to run up against Battling Nelson over at Goldfield next week.

Believing that money talks he is wagering everything he can dig up on the sunburned boxer. He has gone so far that if Gans goes down and out he stands a good chance of blacking and shining shoes until next spring. In other words, George Washington Powell is wagering dollar shine tickets against real money that "Mistah Gans" will get away with the fight.

To date practically every clerk in the Rio Grande freight offices has taken on a dollar's worth and "Wash" Powell is wearing out his brushes in the meantime.



Dealers should place their orders early for our Whipped Cream Chocolates, Parrot Stick and Specialties, as the demand is exceeding the supply.

FUTURE SOLDIERS TAKING LESSONS

Uncle Sam Teaching the Arts of War to Regulars and Guardsmen Alike.

GOOD FOR UTAH BOYS TO READ

First Military Camp Established at Mt. Gretna, Where Military Problems are Worked Out.

(Special to the "News.")

Camp Roosevelt, Mt. Gretna, Penn., Aug. 25.—Uncle Sam is making here his first experiment in teaching the arts of war to regulars and state militia together on the vast plane of actual campaigning.

Maneuver camps are nothing new, either here or abroad. But Camp Roosevelt is more than a maneuver camp. It is a camp of instruction as well. It is a gathering of federal troops and national guardsmen from various states on an equal footing to be taught problems of war, not merely to participate in spectacular battles with blank cartridges. In this respect it is a departure from the methods hitherto undertaken at military encampments in the United States and in foreign countries as well. It is a step far in advance of any that has ever been taken heretofore by the armies of the world.

The selection of a camp site for the department of the east was the all important question that confronted the war department when Congress authorized this instruction camp. Without much hesitation it was decided to try Mt. Gretna as an experiment, with a view to selecting a permanent camp. Pennsylvania has for several years held its annual encampments here.

Mt. Gretna is half a night's ride from New York City, headquarters of the department of the east. It is located on the Cornwall and Lebanon railroad which traverses the beautiful Lebanon valley of Pennsylvania. One steps from the train and gets the first glimpse of the camp through the dense foliage of great white oaks and chestnut trees.

AN IDEAL BATTLE GROUND.

As far as the eye can see the beautiful green hills, one rising above the other like great terraces, are dotted with tents of khaki brown, or canvas white. Regimental flags here and there mark the headquarters of regulars and national guards alike. Far over these camp grounds of the infantry, are the long lines of horses on a slope below the cavalry and artillery quarters. Just above these on the summit of another great terrace-like hill the signal corps and engineers are encamped, and from the top of a giant oak tree comes the chatter of the wireless telegraph, used here for the first time in the signal service.

Away above all is the highest point of the camp where Gen. Frederick Dent Grant and his staff are quartered. From his threshold, he can sweep the entire camp with field glasses.

Gen. Grant at camp headquarters gave a comprehensive statement as to the plans, scope and purposes of the camp.

"This is a camp of instruction," he said, "and is the first we have ever had that brought troops of the regular army and the state troops together to learn real warfare.

"There have been, and are now maneuver camps in the country, but they are not camps of instruction in the sense I mean. We take up the advanced drills here, going just beyond what troops in garrison are supposed to learn, and then we make a progressive drill lasting one week, each phase leading to another phase, forming what may be termed a campaign, and ending on Friday in a problem, which must be met and fought out by the opposing forces which we call the 'blues' and the 'browns.'

"These forces are distinguished by having some of the soldiers wear their blue shirts and the others their brown blouses. The settlement of the problem at the end of the week, whether it be a sham battle five or six miles from camp, or whether it be a midnight attack upon the camp itself, is what may be termed a maneuver. The progressive drill during the week leading up to the problem or maneuver, covers field service regulations, involves all phases of field instruction, and is in the end what might be termed a campaign.

GRANT PRAISES MT. GRETNA.

"In many respects," continued General Grant, "Mt. Gretna is an ideal spot for an encampment on such vast plane as this has been pitched. One needs but to look at the rolling hills shaded as they are here and there by great oaks and chestnuts to see that from a topographical standpoint we have here a perfect place. The water runs off by as perfect a system of natural drainage as anybody could desire. That is, in my opinion, a great advantage.

"For all lines of instruction we are admirably located here at Mt. Gretna. The ground is fashioned by nature for a camping place in regard to the pitching of tents and fitting up the settlements generally. It is much better to be in a rolling country like this, than to be on a wide-stretching plain, or to be in a wild, mountainous country."

When General Grant was directed to bring out troops from the various garrisons and forts in his department, and gather them at Mt. Gretna, he marched the infantry the first 200 miles of its journey and then the rest of the way by train. The cavalry and artillery marched 300 miles of the journey before boarding trains for the Pennsylvania camp.

Here was something new in the way of going from garrison to garrison, and it served to reveal the fact that the United States soldiers are "soft," many of them falling out of line on the long marches. Many horses also gave out. Nothing could have been more beneficial than these cross-country marches, for they showed that garrison life in American forts and barracks does not keep the individual soldier sufficiently hardened to make a long march. Hereafter there will be many such tramps for the regulars.

DEPARTMENT TERRITORY.

The department of the east embraces Maine on the north, and Porto Rico on the south. It includes all the New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, West Virginia, Porto Rico and its adjacent islands. The question of the cost of transportation, therefore, is a very important consideration, particularly as the appropriation by Congress is insufficient to defray all the expense and the states have to pay a part of the transportation of their troops over long distances. This was one consideration that led to the choice of Mt. Gretna, centrally located as it is and with ample transportation facilities.

Another reason why Mt. Gretna was adopted was because of its excellent health record. Never has there been a fever scourge at Mt. Gretna in all its history as a military camp. Camp Roosevelt has been in operation about a month, and has been attended by from 3,000 to 4,000 regulars permanently and by from 6,000 to 8,000 state troops who make weekly stays there, and there has been not one case of serious illness in the hospital.

The topography of Camp Roosevelt is such that after several days of rainy weather—weather which General Grant said would make a miserable morass of many a camp—within a half hour after each rain had passed the entire camp was as dry as could be desired for drills and never was there a time when the tents became uncomfortable.

Ideal surroundings no less than good management have made our first experiment in combining the instruction of regulars and militia a big success.

Stuttering and Stammering Cured

Cure of the worst cases Absolutely Guaranteed!

Utah School for Stammerers

WILLIAM E. BASSETT, Director

Provo - - - - - - - - Utah.

The sentiment expressed by a package of dainty chocolates is unmistakable.

Let the genuineness of esteem be portrayed by the quality of the token.

Sweet's Carnation Chocolates

Just be sure that the above adorns the cover of the box. That's all that's necessary.

Pound and Half Pound Boxes at Drug Stores and Candy Stands.

COL. WEBBER HOME.

Enjoyed Pleasant Trip Down the St. Lawrence River.

Col. and Mrs. T. G. Webber have returned from a very pleasant trip down the St. Lawrence river. Mrs. Webber's health has not been good of late, and a change of altitude was found advisable. So the colonel took her east, and she returns very much improved in health. They found it intensely hot in Chicago, so did not stop there long, but continued east to Syracuse, N. Y., and thence to Clayton on Lake Ontario, where they took steamer down the lake and into the St. Lawrence. They found every excursion steamer fairly packed with tourists and pleasure seekers, from 400 to 500 on each boat, and all of the summer resorts visited were found well patronized. Col. and Mrs. Webber visited Toronto and Montreal where they found the Sabbath much better kept than in the states. There were no Sunday papers, the stores were all closed up, and the public generally seemed to recognize that the Lord's day was really a day of rest, and not one of hilarity. French was spoken everywhere. As this was a pleasure trip, the colonel paid no attention to commercial conditions, and returns to his desk feeling much better for having left behind the cares of business for a season.

PERSONALS.

Dr. Margaret C. Roberts will commence her next private class in obstetrics on Monday, Oct. 8.

Hoyt Sherman is on a business trip to the Pacific coast, and will return the first of the month.

Gen. Sam C. Park has returned from Denver, where he says general business is on the boom.

W. P. Noble has returned from Wyoming, where he reports the sheep ranges in fine condition, and a big shipment of muttons to eastern markets about to begin.

Rev. D. A. Brown, of the Frist Baptist church, will return tomorrow from his Southern California vacation, and reoccupy his pulpit next Sunday.

James Anderson, brother of Hugh Anderson, the fire insurance man, and formerly a resident of this city, has returned to reside here. Mr. Anderson has been living for some years in San Francisco, but was burned out, and concluded that Salt Lake was about the proper spot on which to locate. He reports George M. Scott as in excellent health and residing with his sister on Pacific avenue, which escaped the fire and earthquake. Mr. Anderson's old time friends are glad to see him back.

LITTLE HAGERTY AUTOMOBILE.

Ogden, Utah, Aug. 28.—Plastered with a thick layer of mud, the Little-Hagerty automobile arrived this morning on its transcontinental run. Washout roads and swollen streams delayed the travelers who should have arrived here Monday, according to schedule. They departed for San Francisco at 12:45 p. m.

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today:

Temperature at 6 a. m., 55; maximum, 81; minimum, 53; mean, 68, which is 3 degrees below normal.

Precipitation since the first of the month, 2.38 inches, which is 1.76 inch above the normal.

Excess in precipitation since Jan. 1, 5.61 inches.

Relative humidity, 53 per cent.

FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. WEDNESDAY

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity.

Fair tonight and Wednesday.

R. J. HYATT,
Section Director.

YESTERDAY'S MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES.

Abilene	90	Modena	82
Asheville	84	Montgomery	88
Atlanta	85	Moorhead	76
Bismarck	80	New Orleans	86
Boise	88	New York City	84
Boston	80	Norfolk, Va.	86
Buffalo	70	Northfield, Vt.	78
Cairo	74	North Platte	84
Calgary	68	Omaha	78
Charleston	84	Phoenix	96
Chicago	68	Pittsburg	76
Cincinnati	76	Pocatello	84
Denver	80	Portland, Or.	58
Detroit	72	Rapid City	73
Dodge	78	Roseburg	56
Duluth	72	St. Louis	72
El Paso	78	St. Paul	74
Galveston	86	SALT LAKE	81
Grand Junction	86	San Francisco	60
Havre	78	Santa Fe	68
Helena	76	S. Ste. Marie	58
Huron	80	Scranton	80
Independence	82	Spokane	88
Jacksonville	88	Tonopah	82
Kansas City	76	Victoria	60
Knoxville	88	Washington	88
Lander	80	Minnemucca	92
Little Rock	78	Winnipeg	72
Los Angeles	78	Yuma	104

COPPER IN BOSTON.

Jas. A. Pollock & Co. furnish the following Boston stock quotations by private wire:

Pneu Sve, 14@15; Pneu Sve, Pfd, 32@33; Mass. Gas, 59@½; Mass. Gas, 88½@89; Amal., 108¼@108½; Boston Con., 28¾@29¼; Michigan, 15@12½; Mohawk, 61@61¾; Nevada Con., 18⅝@18¾; North Butte, 93¼@93¾; Old Co., 90@1.00; Old Dom., 39½@40½; Osceola, 113@114; Parrot, 25@25½; Phoenix, 70@75; Quincy, 91@92; R. L. 4½@5; Santa Fe, 1¼@1½; Shannon, 9¼@9¾; Tamarack, 98@99½; Tecumseh, 12½ ask; Trinity, 8¼@8½; Union Copper, 62¾@63½; Utah Con., 60@61; Victoria, 6½@7; Helvetia, 5½@6; Superior, 15@16; K. C., 11@11¼; Shawmut, 1@1½; Raven, 83@85; Cum Ely, 8¾@8; Davis Daly, 9¾@10; S. & P., 17@17¾; B. & L., 1⅛@1⅜; Royale, 20@20½; U. S. S., com., 57½@58; U. S. S., pfd., 45½@46; M. C. C., 2½@2¾; Adventure, 6¼@6¾; Allouez, 35@35½; Arcadian, 2¾@3; Atlantic, 13½@14; Cal & Hecla, 7.35@7.40; Centennial, 24½@25; Con. Mercur, 55@60; Cop. Range, 78@78¼; Daly West, 16¾@17; Elm River, 1½@1¾; Franklin, 18½@19; Cranby, 12@12½; Grenne Con., 25@25¼; Mass., 8½@9; Wash., 1@1½; Winona, 7¾@8½; Wolverine, 1.54@1.54½; Wyandot, ¾@1.00; C. & A., 1.19¾@120; B. Coal'n, 32¼@32¾; Az. Com'l, 37@38½; Black Mtn., 8½@9; Apex, 6@6¼; Nev. Utah, 3¼@4; E. Butte, 10¾@10½; B. Exp., 2¼@2¾; Balak, 8@10; Cananea, 16@16⅛; Nevada Con., 18¼@18½ Boston; Mitchell 6⅞@7⅛ N. Y.

NEVADAS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Jas. A. Pollock & Co. furnish the following San Francisco mining stock quotations received over their private wire:

Belmont, 5.00@5.25; Cash Boy, 18@20; Golden Anchor, 78@81; Home, 20@22; Jim Butler, 1.47½@1.52½; MacNamara, 73@75; Midway, 2.22½@2.25; Montana, 2.98½@3.00; North Star, 52@54; Ohio, 29@30; Tonopah Extension, 5½@5¾; Tonopah Nevada, 18.50@19.00; West End, 3.00; Adams, 8@10; Atlanta, 26@28; Blue Bull, 17@19; Booth, 50@52; Columbia Mountain, 33@34; Conqueror, 14@15; Diamondfield, 40@42; Dixie, 8@10; Goldfield, 70@73; Jumbo, 1.40@1.50; Jumbo Extension, 42; Kendall, 75; Lafayette, 28@30; May Queen, 20@21; Mohawk, 4.20; Red Top, 1.60; Sandstorm, 80@82; Silver Pick, 55@56; St. Ives, 61@64; National Bank, 55@57; Denver, 1.60; Eclipse, 88; Gold Bar, 1.30@1.35; Original, 14@15; Steinway, 49; Consolidated Virginia, 105@1.10; Ophir, 3.75@3.80; Mexican, 1.00@1.05; Caledonia, 31@32; Exchequer, 55; Norcross, 1.20@1.25; Golden Crown, 14@16; Great Bend, 51@54; Rescue, 20@21; Black Butte Extension, 4@5; Tramp, 90; Goldfield Belmont, 52; Montgomery Mountain, 53@55; Sunset, 19; Scepter, 49@51; Manhattan, 18@19; Seyler-Humphrey, 25@26; Dexter, 62@67; Granny, 23; Gold Wedge, 14@16; Lone Star, 14@15; Great Bend Extension, 17@19; Great Bend Annex, 12@13; Crescent, 15@17; Cow Boy, 12@14; Denver Annex, 22@24; Bulls & Bears, 3@4; Black Rock, 4@5; New York Consolidated, 25@27; Manhattan Consolidated, 90@97; Little Joe, 76@8; Mayflower, 58@64; Jumping Jack, 45@46; Tramp Con., 1.42½; B. B. Bonanza, 94@97; Yankee Girl, 14@15; Red Top Extension, 6@8; Stray Dog, 45@46; Daisy, 65@70.

TODAY'S MONEY MARKET.

New York, Aug. 28.—Money on call firm, 3¾@5 per cent; ruling rate, 4¾; closing bid, 3½; offered, 4 per cent.

Time loans strong and dull; 60 days, 6½ per cent; 90 days, 6@6½ per cent; six months, 6@7 per cent.

Prime mercantile paper, 6 per cent.

Sterling exchange weak at 484.10 @15 for demand, and at 481.10@15 for 60-day bills; posted rates, 482 @½ and 484@485½. Commercial bills, 480⅝.

Bar silver, 66¾.

Mexican dollars, 51¼.

Government bonds steady; railroad bonds easy.

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS.

Tuesday, Aug. 28

Atchison	90¼
Atchison pfd	101
Baltimore & Ohio	116¼
Canadian Pacific	170
Chicago & Northwestern	200
Chicago & Northwestern pfd	233
Colorado Southern	37
Denver & Rio Grande	41
Erie	40¼
Illinois Central	171
Louisville & Nashville	147½
Mexican Central	24½
Missouri Pacific	96
New York Central	142
Pennsylvania	128½
Reading	156
Rock Island	27
Rock Island pfd	67
St. Paul	167
Southern Pacific	89
Union Pacific	182
Union Pacific pfd	91
Wabash	30
Wisconsin Central	29¾
MISCELLANEOUS.	
Amalgamated Copper	108¼
American Car & Foundry	37¾
American Locomotive	30¼
American Smelting & Refining	152
American Smelting & Refining pfd	116
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	79
Colorado Fuel & Iron	50
International Paper	18½
National Biscuit	167
National Lead	18¼
Pacific Mail	21¼
People's Gas	90¼
Pressed Steel Car	51½
Pullman Palace Car	230
Standard Oil	860
Sugar	132½
Tennessee Coal & Iron	48
United States Steel	43½
United States Steel pfd	106½
Western Union	91¼
Northern Pacific	212
Great Northern pfd	215½
Interborough Metropolitan	27¼
Interborough Metropolitan pfd	79
Mackay	76½
Mackay pfd	73

DIED.

WILLIAMS.—At 1120 south Eighth East street, this city, Aug. 27, 1906, Sarah Melissa Williams, wife of Henry E. Williams, and daughter of Jacob and Sarah Coon; born Dec. 28, 1851, in Utah. Funeral services Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the Sixteenth ward meetinghouse. Friends are invited to attend and can view the remains at the meetinghouse on day of funeral from 12:30 to 1 p. m.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St.
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