DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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THE SHORT LINE RECEIVERSHIP

The question of the receivership for the Oregon Short Line and its connections outside of Utah having been settled, and the appointment of John M. Egan as receiver having been confirmed, the next point of interest, which attracts considerable local attention, is the action to be taken by the Utah court. The question as to whether Mr. Egan will have charge over the Utah lines or whether there shall be a separate receiver, will come up before Chief Justice Merritt on Thursday of this week. In the bearings east and west, the courts decided against the Union Pacific main system. In the proceeding to segregate the Utah lines therefrom there will arise some new questions, but it is probable the same results will be reached, though there is the matter of a special receivership for the Utah lines to consider, on the basis of certain Utah stockholders' wishes and of special government interests in connection with the operation of the main line. Those who favor the latter proposition claim that if a separate receiver is appointed the headquarters of operation necessarily will be in Utah, probably at Salt Lake City; but on the other hand there is little room to doubt that such location is almost equally a certainty with Mr. Egan as receiver.

We have never been among those who anticipated evil or badness misfortune should the Short Line receivership for all the branch lines become a certainty. Such a move has seemed to us to promise added benefits and development to all intermountain interests. The farther the matter progresses, the more certain does this promise appear. As to Salt Lake City receiving injury through the possible establishment of headquarters at Portland—we have never been able as yet to cultivate the least particle of alarm. The Short Line's interests all require that it cherish the friendship and secure the business of this section of country; and we have given the manipulators of the present movement credit for common sense enough to see it. "Where the MacGregor sits, there's the head of the table;" and whoever gets the bulk of the Utah and intermountain trade gets it segregated along from Salt Lake City.

Under the changes that are impending a battle of the giants seem inevitable; it will be a rational contest royal. Some of the roads that anticipate great benefits to themselves may and no doubt will be disappointed; but Salt Lake City's prospects are materially brightened and the improvement in her business under whatever change may come cannot be overlooked or hindered. The more with our resources with the great and growing Northwest the firmer and more enduring will that improvement be; hence the folly of antagonizing the agency that most surely help us, and of shutting ourselves out from the benefits by a whose of petty managements over small systems which while it is true that they radiate from here, have the great inheritance of ending in the sea.

THE LATEST FROM MARS.

The interest in our celestial neighbor, Mars, continues unabated and the great question still is whether that planet is inhabited by intelligent beings or not. Among the results supposed to be obtained some are evidently contradictory and others are, so far as can be judged at present, bordering on the fantastic.

During the recent favorable opposition four observers at Mount Hamilton were closely watching the territory. One of them, Professor Campbell, studied in particular the spectrum of Mars with a view of ascertaining whether the globe is surrounded by an atmosphere. His supposition was that the solar spectrum, if observed after having passed through the supposed atmosphere of the planet, must show some modification. Whatever lines there might be, not solar or terrestrial, would be of Martial origin. The result of his most careful observations was that there was no more evidence of aqueous vapor or of an atmosphere on Mars than there is on the moon. Lakes, oceans, irrigation canals, snow caps, inhabitants and ignis, all vanish, if the dictum of the spectroscope be accepted, notwithstanding so much has been said about these things recently that laymen in general commenced to look upon them as facts. Professor Campbell however regards it as very satisfactory to have been able to sweep away what he calls a labyrinth of complicated barring the path to true knowledge, but whether he approached his subject free from instincts with preconceived ideas or perhaps unprepared to find gains apparent from the published accounts of Lowell.

Percival Lowell, another eminent astronomer, takes a different view. The question, he is disposed to admit, is answered to the satisfaction and given when an exhaustive good reason for his opinion. Changes take place, he says, vast enough to be visible from the earth. The opposition show round ice poles grow and again assume larger dimensions with the regularity of annual seasons. This phenomenon and others could not occur except for the presence of an atmosphere. This air, however, is much thinner than that on our earth, because as far as observed it carries no clouds. There can therefore, he says, be no rain, no wind, no snow-fall on Mars, only dew and frost, and the view says at the poles must be formed by the deposition of dew. Prof. Lowell sums up by saying:

"We have proof positive that Mars has an atmosphere, we have reason to believe that this atmosphere is very thin—thinner at least by half than the air upon the summit of the Himalayas,—that in consequence it does not differ greatly from our own, and that it is relatively heavily charged with water vapor.

A writer in the New York *Herald* claims to have made a discovery of a particularly startling nature. It is well known that the idea has been advanced by some of the more daring speculative astronomers of the world, that not only is Mars inhabited by intelligent beings, but these are actually endeavoring to attract the attention of the dwellers on the earth. It is claimed that a series of light flashes have been observed and that these at one time assumed the form of a regular triangle. This set a great many speculists to work looking for further manifestations. A few evenings ago, a student of Mars in Washington closely examined a map showing the canals and lines on the planet, when to his astonishment the Hebrew letters "Gimel" and "Yod" caught his eye among the outlines of the network. Tracing the outlines proving to soon found another Hebrew letter "Shin," making the word complete. The writer says:

To his astonishment and he then apparently plainly traced out in the artificial canals of the outer planet the words signifying God, the self-same word ordered to be written on the doorposts of every Israelite. These it stood in bold letters, traced beyond a question by intelligent beings, and traced there, too, beyond a question by them beings as a greeting and an overture to the people of our earth for mutual study and friendship. This observer was not a decent believer. He was a frank agnostic and his discovery was, therefore, astounding by any religious zeal. But this discovery, which subsequent examination only confirmed, marked or otherwise, has appeared as yet on the subject of silver coinage. The expression in the financial review quoted from is evidence that New York is not altogether enlightened upon the silver situation in this part of the country, but has a measure of ignorance relating thereto which, while it may not be "popular," is none the less dense on that account. The alleged marked reaction here is like the alleged silver commercialism craze; there is no foundation among the solid, conservative classes on which to base the sentiment of either. The common sense of the people here precludes any inclination to an extreme movement one way in the other and there is little probability of any reaction from a sentiment that in the main is sound at least and ready to adopt a reasonable solution of the problems to be met.

WHAT GIRLS ARE DOING.

The Danbury (Connecticut) young women have set an example which could be followed with profit by the fair damsels of Utah and other places. Over four hundred of the Danbury girls formed a society, which arranged its big initial meeting for Sunday, to the work of augmenting the number of its members. These girls not only agree to follow temperate ideas themselves, but have made a covenant that they will not keep company with or marry any young man of intemperate habits. The young men have formed a counter-organization, but if the young women stand by their pledge it will not be long before every man whose company is fit to be sought, or who is worth accepting as a partner, will discover that he occupies a highly inconsistent position in preferring the habits of the drunkard, gambler and libertine to the companionship of pure and noble women.

If the young women of this community would adopt the rule which the Danbury maidens have agreed to observe, they would be a much greater power for good than they are at present. Some of them might think they can reserve of becoming mis-mads by refusing the association of the whisky drinker, the cigarette fiend, the profaner, and the gambler, but they would be infinitely better off, physically, morally and spiritually, as aged spinsters than as the wives of reprobates who would not abandon vile practices for love of their partners in life. No young woman who professes to be a Latter-day Saint exhibits proper self-respect when she stoops to familiar associations with persons guilty of the sad habits named. She was false in her duty by abandoning the influence for good which her higher example should wield. If the girls were more particular as to the young men with whom they associated there would be no hesitation among these to fit them for the companionship desired in persons of evil habits.

BEAR ME, O WINDS.

Bear me, O winds, on your pinions swift,
Where the Hesperian waves, wash upon my Confederation of earth's highest sheen,
To Lake Tahoe of Arden.

Hail ye silver-white mountain heights,
Where poised on Sierra's dark edge glow
Rarest in earth's fair lights,
With ever-varying tints and hue.

Bear me, O winds, to southern isle,
Where proud Pacific lays the island,
Where Sunset and the sunset sea
And where the last golden sand
Kiss the white Nature bids repose,
Where lush and fair are nature's fairy pains,
And now are peaks from the sun,
Or lay the fruit of Sidney palm.

Bear me, O winds, on heavens wings,
Or north, or south, or east, or west,
Wherever nature's fair
The destiny of mortal rest.

Carlton W. Kenyon.

Salt Lake City.

The direct line to Kansas City, St. Louis and Atlantic seaboard, is via the Missouri Pacific Railway, from Pueblo. Through sleeping and chair cars, and all connections made in Union depots in the day time. If you are going East and care for a daylight ride through the grandest scenery of the Rocky Mountains on route, see that your ticket reads via Missouri Pacific Railway. Elegant chair cars positively free to holders of regular train tickets.

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Cardine, extract of the Heart, for troubled weakness of the heart.

Medulline, extract of the Spinal Cord, for Locomotor Ataxia.

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HARRIS BEACH TRAINS.

Effective May 26, 1895.

Leave Salt Lake.	Arrive Ogden.	Leave Ogden.	Arrive Salt Lake.
8:00 a. m.	11:35 a. m.	10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	6:35 p. m.	11:00 p. m.	4:00 a. m.
7:00 p. m.	10:35 p. m.	8:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:30 p. m.	2:05 a. m.	4:00 p. m.	7:40 p. m.
12:00 m.	3:35 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	11:00 p. m.
12:00 m.	3:35 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	3:40 a. m.

* Daily except Sunday.

Music by Green's orchestra every afternoon and evening. Depot, corner First South and Fourth West. Fare for round trip 50 cents. City ticket office, 201 Main Street.

D. E. BURLEY,
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RETTUS.

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Via the Union Pacific.

June 11th the Union Pacific will sell excursion tickets as follows:

Omaha, Council Bluffs, Kansas City, Sioux City $20.00
St. Louis 22.50
Chicago 25.00

Tickets will be good for forty days. Further information and sleeping car reservations will be made on application at City Ticket Office, 201 Main St.

Buy all your medicines at Godbe Pitts Drug Co.

You will save money by trading with the old Godbe Pitts Drug Co.

Mr. D. Wiley, ex-commissioner, Black Creek, N. Y., was so badly afflicted with rheumatism that he was only able to hobble about with canes, and even then it caused him great pain. After using Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was so much improved that he threw away his canes. He says this liniment is of like more good than all other medicines and treatment put together. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by druggists.

Parks' Tea cures the skin. For sale by F. J. Hill & Co., and Nelden Johnson Drug Co.

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The inauguration of a tour throughout the world of

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LIZZIE THOMAS EDWARDS,
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HEBER S. GODDARD,
WILLARD E. WEIHE, Violinist.
H. S. GROUNS, Musical Director.

Prices $1, 75c, 50c, 25c.

NEXT ATTRACTION:

Klondyke and Gymnastic Carnival, June 6 and 7.

WEEK BEGINNING

Monday, June 3rd

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

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THE

PYKE OPERA CO.

In Two Comic Operas, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,

GIROLA,

Or the Black Mantles, by Blackbird.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, grand spectacular production of Adam Geri's

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Prices 25 and 50.
Saturday Matinee for ladies and children.

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Concerts every night by E. W. Robertson. Open in afternoon 2 to 5 p. m. Evening 7:30 to 10:30. Admission 10 cents.

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Call and see the stock.

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LADIES, WE WILL GLADLY TELL YOU how you can earn some dollars weekly, quietly in your own home. Position permanent. Easily work alongside earnings. Address Beacon Co., Jersey City.

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Shoes for deformed feet a specialty.

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JAS. H. MOYLE,
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Rooms 341 to 347 Constitution Building.
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A BICYCLE ABSOLUTELY FREE OF COST OR A SUIT OF CLOTHES GIVEN AWAY.

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BEGINNING MAY 10, EVERY TEN customer will be given the per cent. discount on his purchase. Every 50th customer will get a discount of 25 per cent. Every one buying a suit or hat will have the entire amount of his purchase refunded. Every two hundredth customer will get a free bicycle free.

Count is made from the account of orders. The goods and prices are absolutely correct.

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