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Ansley Mrs J J	Miller Mrs J W
Applegate Ida	Moffatt Mrs M
Ahlo Mrs Mary	McMurray Dora
Andrus Nellie	Muller Lizy
Boyce Mrs Amy	Mack Mrs H
Bauer Miss J	Moore Mrs J
Bliss Mrs Jessie	McGee Mrs Chas
Baldwin Ida	Morse Miss V
Bile Maggie	Nelson Mrs J
Bullock Mabel	Neal Miss M T
Burg Mrs	Peffman Mrs D
Barker Mrs J	Pyles Mrs Mac
Bird Mrs J	Pitman Mrs
Bows Mrs Rate	Poole Mrs T E
Beck Mrs M A	Pedersen Ida
Clark Emma	Peterson Mrs H F
Chamberlain Laura	Pudwell Mrs M
Chase Ella	Robinett Lula
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Hayes Miss Geo	Thompson Mary
Howard Alice	Thomson Mrs
Hewitt Annie	Wright Mrs G
Jago Effie	Wade Dora
Jones Carrie L	Wilson Cora
Johnson Miss A	Watson Miss E
King Lizzie	Weaver Mary
Leland Grace	Woolley Mrs A
Lake Sarah J	Zabel Joan

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Ayres Jamie	Leadsky Joe
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Arkansas Louie	Lucas Hans
Abey W	Land Peter
Allen A W	Mowery H
Arnold Jay W	Hawthorne H 2
Archer W H	Northcutt G L
Atkins Thos	Mathews D
Ayer Hiber C	Morel & Co C 3
Anderson Jens	Morse E F
Armstrong W A	Hanlon E
Allen Samuel	Mother Guiseppe
Armstrong Geo	Nelson
Black W	Nelson J H A
Badger W S 2	Nelson Jno
Brown Thos	Noon J C
Boyd R H	Navarro I
Gilbert Fraser	Mejare G C
Burton Lawrence	Noonan Thos
Brown John	Nunker T A
Bauerlack Jos	Miller T H
Bradley Henry	Murray Thos 2
Buck Kennedy	Marsden Wm
Birth Jos	Miller A J
Beck A C	Moore Andrew
Brown W S 2	McKloon M
Robert Wm	Mulder S
Beecher W C	Martin G
Bing N Sand	McGeth D
Bane E G	McGinn W C 2
Brandt Maurice A	McKinney F B
Bond Lee H	McCarty C H
Bacher Isaac	McDonald R D
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Brownlings S W	Nelson Geo
Brown E J	McRoberts J A
Bartlett Cornelius	Mariano
Beecher Nickles	McNeil Neil 2
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Bisinger Gabe	Morkane J A
Benson F J	McWilliams W F
Blossom S A	McKinnon W
Beattie Lewis	McNeil R H
Bartner Louis	Minor Morris
Bickle J H	Nelson W V
Burton H W	Norwood Jens
Black Frank	Mitchell S O
Barnett E M 2	Mulligan Wm
Bisner B H	Nelson E W 2
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Cassidy Thos	Noeller Jos
Crowley J P	Newsome H
Crocker J H Rollin	Nelson A S
Camp Wm E	Nielsen Jos H
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Collins Jos J	Olsen Nels
Carson J C	Osborn L D
Cairns Harry	Parker W S
Cooke C E	Parker J H 2
Conkle C C	Parker E W
Crook A von T E	Pugsley
Cannon Geo	Payne M E
Capron H L	Pell Chas
Cannon H G	Pace L S
Cutright Dj	Talmie W F
Chipman Jeff	Pratt Jos
Chalmers W G 2	Parker F J
Cockrum Thomas	Phillips D S
Chamberlin Jas	Porter R H
Cory James	Powell Wm
Carter Jos	Quaif
Cannon H G	Rooks A J
Crist G H	Rogers A F
Connell Saul	Rose A J
Clark Dr	Reich Ben
Crawford H	Ross C F
Cross Joel W	Roswell Chas
Day J H	Rumble C A
Dunnan E M	Rogers E
Dunnan Thos	Rosen F A
Sarker Solomon	Rooney G A
Reed Wm E	Rylland Sam
Roberts Jos	Sigmont J
Jackson Mike	Sales R S
Jones John	Robertson T J
Jones W L	Sutz J M
Jones Wm	Sisler John
Knight I C	Sidney J S
Knowlton Frank	Schultz W
Kendall Henry	Sorenson J
Kennedy M F	Williams J J
Kingsbury M	Wickham Chas
King W H	Whitmore Jno
Kearney W S	Wilson G W
Kelly W G	Wolf C L
Lambert Chas	Weston C W 2
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J. A. BENTON, Postmaster.

Crispi's Fetich.

All the people who yield to the weak habit of carrying some "fetich" or charm, such as a horse chestnut "to keep off rheumatism," or an old coin "for luck," are probably not as frank as was Signor Crispi, prime minister of Italy, in a recent debate in parliament.

A member of the opposition, Signor Imbriani, was reproaching Signor Crispi with misapplying the functions of government.

"Do not forget," he said, "that you are mortal, as another man."

Signor Crispi smiled. "Not I," he said. "I have my fetich, and am able to brave the evil eye."

He took out of his pocket a little coral horn such as Italian peasants always carry to keep off the jettatura, or evil eye.

The chamber broke into a peal of laughter at Signor Imbriani's expense, but he, without changing countenance, said solemnly:

"Let us hope your fetich will protect Italy from your policy!"

This turned the laugh upon Signor Crispi.—Youth's Companion.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

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ANIMAL TRAGEDIES.

A HORSE LIVES IN A CREEK THIRTEEN DAYS WITHOUT FOOD.

Last autumn, while a Maine man was wandering in the woods, he came upon the scene of a peculiar tragedy. He saw a cow, apparently alive, standing beside a tree. He watched her at intervals for an hour or more, and wondered that she remained motionless so long. Something peculiar in her position aroused his curiosity, and he went near.

The cow was dead, her head and neck wedged into the crotch of a low apple tree. The poor creature had probably been reaching through the limbs for apples, and somehow got fast in the crotch. The bark and even the skin over were worn from her neck, showing how she had struggled for freedom and escape from slow starvation. The apple tree was in an isolated position, and the poor cow had not been discovered in time to save her life.

A valuable horse of Troup county, Georgia, was lost a short time ago. Diligent search was made in vain, and his owner had about concluded that the horse had been stolen.

Thirteen days after he was first missed a negro boy found the horse in the bed of a creek. The animal was standing in the water, unable to escape because of the high banks of the stream, and the falls in the stream above and below him.

The negro boy spoke to the horse and was answered by a glad whinny.

The boy at once reported his discovery to the owner, who summoned several of his neighbors and went to the horse's relief.

The bank of the creek had to be dug down, and while the men worked the animal gave whinnies of delight from time to time by way of evincing his satisfaction that help was at hand.

When the incline was completed the horse rushed up to the top and then staggered and fell to the ground, but he soon recovered and proceeded to his stable.

He had been in the creek thirteen days without food, except the little that he had picked from the almost naked bank. The hair on his legs all dropped off from the long exposure, otherwise he was sound as ever.

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PEOPLES TERRITORIAL CONVENTION.

At a meeting of the Territorial Central Committee of the People's Party held in this city on Tuesday, 16th inst., it was decided to call a Territorial Convention to be held in Salt Lake City on Tuesday, the 7th day of October, 1890, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Delegate to the Fifty-second Congress, and to elect a Territorial Central Committee. The basis of representation was fixed as follows: One delegate for each 150 votes cast by the People's Party at the last August election, and one delegate for each county, irrespective of the number of votes cast.

OFFICIAL CALL.

HEADQUARTERS PEOPLE'S TERRITORIAL CENTRAL COMMITTEE,
SALT LAKE CITY,
September 17th, 1890.

A Territorial Convention of the People's Party is hereby called to convene at the Social Hall, Salt Lake City, on Tuesday, the 7th day of October, 1890, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Delegate to the Fifty-second Congress, and the electing of a Territorial Central Committee.

The number of delegates to compose the Convention has been apportioned to the several counties as follows, to wit:

County.	Votes.
Beaver	
Box Elder	
Cache	
Davis	
Emery	
Juab	
Grand	
Iron	
Juab	
Kane	
Millard	
Morgan	
Piute	
Rich	
Salt Lake	
San Juan	
Sanpete	
Sevier	
Summit	
Tooele	
Uintah	
Utah	
Wasatch	
Washington	
Weber	
Total	

The County Central Committees are requested to take immediate steps in their respective counties for the election of delegates to the Territorial Convention.

By order of the People's Territorial Central Committee.

ELIAS A. SMITH, Secretary.

RIO GRANDE WESTERN RY.

CURRENT TIME TABLE, AUG. 24, 1890.

East Bound Trains.	No. 1 Atlantic Mail.	No. 3 Atlantic Express.
Lv. Ogden	9.30 a.m.	4.45 p.m.
Ar. Salt Lake	12.30 p.m.	7.45 p.m.
Lv. Salt Lake	12.40 p.m.	7.55 p.m.
Ar. Thistle	3.15 p.m.	10.40 p.m.
Lv. Provo	3.30 p.m.	10.55 p.m.
Ar. Green River	7.20 p.m.	3.45 a.m.
Lv. Green River	7.35 p.m.	4.15 a.m.
Ar. Grand Junction	11.30 p.m.	8.15 a.m.
Ar. Pueblo	8.15 a.m.	5.00 p.m.
Ar. Denver	6.00 p.m.	7.00 a.m.

West Bound Trains.	No. 2 Pacific Express.	No. 4 Pacific Express.
Lv. Grand Junction	2.30 a.m.	12.00 p.m.
Ar. Green River	10.20 a.m.	8.00 p.m.
Lv. Green River	10.40 a.m.	8.20 p.m.
Ar. Provo	1.45 p.m.	11.25 p.m.
Lv. Provo	2.00 p.m.	11.40 p.m.
Ar. Salt Lake	4.35 p.m.	2.15 a.m.
Lv. Salt Lake	4.45 p.m.	2.25 a.m.
Ar. Ogden	7.40 p.m.	5.20 a.m.
Lv. Denver	8.00 a.m.	8.00 p.m.
Lv. Pueblo	3.00 a.m.	3.00 p.m.

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" 5 leaves " " ..... 11.00 a.m.
" 4 arrives " " ..... 7.00 p.m.

PARK CITY.

Train 1 arrives Salt Lake ..... 11.00 a.m.
" 3 " " " ..... 7.00 p.m.
" 5 leaves " " ..... 10.00 a.m.
" 4 " " " ..... 3.00 p.m.

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