### DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY JANUARY 16 1908



THROUGH ROCKIES Record of 500-Mile Jaunt of FROM DOUGLAS TO RUSSELL. fep. C. S. Burton Receives Cavalry Journal Describing the Trip-Gen. C. S. Burton is in receipt of a opy of a number of the U. S. Cavalry Association Journal, containing an arrele entitled "Five Hundred-mile March Through the Rocky Mountains by the sighth Battalion, Field Artillery, Fort pouglas (Salt Lake City) to Fort D. A Russell, Cheyenne, Wyo., April 25 to May 20, 1906." The article is by Maj. S. M. Foote of the Artillery corps, who THE LATE JOHN W. HUGHES. was in command at Fort Douglas of the Funeral services over the remains of John W. Hughes, editor and pub-Twelfth and Nineteenth light batteries, lisher of Truth, will be held Friday afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock, at the family residence 167 Second avenue. The obsequies will be under the auspices of the Odd Fellows, of which the deceased was a member.

Twelfth and Nineteenth light batteries, and lead them in the march referred to. The column consisted of seven line offi-ers, a surgeon, a veterinarian, 213 men, one civilian wagonmaster, eight civil-ian teamsters, 227 horses, 37 mules, eight new 3-inch rapid fire gruns, 12 caissons, two battery wagons and forges, two store wagons, four kit wag-ers, eight four-mule escort wagons, one four-mule ambulance. When stretched out on the road, the column was from many people who either did not see the notices, or paid no attention to them. The result was yesterday, that not a few patrons, mostly elderly women, failed to ask for transfers when pay-ing their fares, and were refused when they asked for them on leaving the cars. Of course there were "words" more or less, and in some instances "heated argument;" but the conductors stood their ground, and the unsatis-fied passengers went away revolving many things in their minds. However, there was so much ado over the mat-ter, that the public is now pretty well informed, and there ought to be no trouble from now on. Some of the conductors rather imagine this new rule does not accord with the agree-ment between the company and the men, and are looking the matter up. After Feb. 1, children under 5 years many people who either did not see the out on the road, the column was from which to half a mile in length. The tentage consisted of 10 conical, three tentage consisted of 10 conteat, they will, and two common tents, besides tests for the medical department, and aministration purposes. On cold eveand distration purposes. On cold eve-nings, wood or sagebrush was always faind to make campares. The article size: "In order to see that everyting was in proper shape before start-ing was in proper shape before start-ing the battalion went into camp at Fort Douglas for one day and on the day following. April 23, a short march was made and camp pitched."

men, and are looking the matter up. After Feb. 1, children under 5 years of ago, will be carried free only when accompanied by an adult, and each adult is limited to two infants. All over will pay full fare. The enforce-ment of this rule is expected to also occasion, "weeping and gnashing of teath" RARE EXPERIENCES. The commnad ran into a rainstorm The comman ran into a radiustin, and then into a snowstorm shortly after leaving Fort Douglas, the mud be-came deeper, and for the last 10 miles of the day's march the wheels of the sup-ply wagon at the rear of the column and to the hubs in many of the mud teeth.' such to the hubs in many of the hub holes which it was impossible to avoid. Just before reaching camp word was received that several escort wagons were hopelessly mired, and most of the mules had given out. Some of the artillery teams were sent back to pull how out, but the mire extended to

### RANK FOOLISHNESS.

RANK FOOLISHNESS. "When attacked by a cough or a cold, or when your throat is sore, it is rank foolishness to take any other medicine than Dr. King's New Dis. covery," says C. O. Eldridge of Em-pirc, Ga. "I have used New Discovery seven years and I know it is the best remedy on earth for coughs and colds, croup, and all throat and lung trou-bles. My children are subject to croup, but New Discovery quickly cures every attack." Known the world over as the King of throat and lung remedies. Soid under guarantee at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112.114 Main, Salt Lake City. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

# DEATH OF JOHN BIRRELL.

John Rirrell is dead. John Birrell was the oldest employe of the Oregon Short Line, working at the same drill press in the local shops for 23 years.

As INSUPIOUS DANGER. One of the worst features of kidney trouble is that it is an insidious disease and before the victim realizes his danger he may have a fatal malady. Take Foley's Kidney Cure at the first sign of trouble as it corrects irregularities and prevents Bright's disease and diabetes. F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The never substi-tutors." TWO SMALL FIRES. Blaze at Kenyon Hotel Promptly Extinguished-One on South Temple.

who began an inquiry yesterday after-noon. Justice Smith had before him Roy. Morris, the young man who was with the woman at the time. Morris dealared that the more have been

declared that the gas must have been turned on by accident. He had suffi-ciently recovered to be able to return to Bingham where he runs a saloon.

This morning the police department received a telegram from Mrs. J. W. Devine of Sparks, Nev., as follows: "Hold the body of Bessle Conley. Mother coming."

AN INSIDIOUS DANGER.

# What might have been a disastrous fire occurred at the Kenyon hotel last night and but for the prompt action of Clerk Hogue and a bell boy, a great deal of property would have been des-troyed. The blaze started in a room on the third floor, and it is believed to have been caused by a lighted can-dle left by a careless plumber, who had been making some repairs in the room. A chambermaid entered the room to clean it, and was startled to find it full of smoke. She promptly notified the clerk, and he tried to get into the room but was driven back by dense smoke. A bell boy was sent to the basement for chemicals and employes of the hotel managed to keep the flames in check until the arrival of the fire apparatus. The loss was only nominal. night and but for the prompt action

nominal

During the long, dreary winter months mothers become thred, worn out, can't eat, sleep or work. Hollis-ter's Rocky Mountain Tea is the great-est blessing for mothers. Makes them happy and well, 35c. Tea or Tablets. —Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street.

nominal. A. Adamson's residence, 108 west south Temple street was the scene of a small blaze last night. It was caus-ed by an overheated stovepipe.

Idaho.

Timber; Present and Future Import-ance of This Class of Timber," David Barnett, supervisor Tolyabel, Monitor and Tequima national forests, Neva-







All tentage, harness, everything was frozen stiff. As the day warmed up the mud became worse, so it became necessary in places to cut down the necessary in places to cut down the roads on the supper side in order to keep gun carriages from slipping dwon and overturning on the hillside. Many wheels were filled solld with mud from hub to tire; in places teams had to be doubled up to get through. At Fort Bridger, one of the old barracks was found used as a stable, part of the old Mormon wall was still standing, and fome of the officers' quarters of logs are yet there. The commanding of-ficer's house had been moved near the stone commissary and quartermaster's buildings and used as a hotel. The feer's house had been moved near the stone commissary and quartermaster's buildings and used as a hotel. The commissary building is now a country store. Along the Little Muddy, the al-kaline water made the animals sick. Up to Ham's Fork, the old pioneer ual had been followed, but from that point, instead of following it over the Red Desert, the command skirted along the Union Pacific right of way, relying upon the railroad for fuel, water and transportation of forage. Bock Springs was reached May 5. At Bitter Creek, May 8, the bridge was h such poor shape that the equip-ment was only got over by unhitching and taking the carriages over by hand. From that point hot weather was en-countered, and a new transportation outift from Fort Douglas was receiv-ed from the railroad, and the empty irain was returned to the post on foot.

out, but the mire extended to a distance that more teams were

needed. Darkness came soon on ac-count of the heavy snow then falling, and several wagons were left under guard to remain until the next morn-ing. It was nearly noon of the 26th before the last of the wagons was got-ten up. Most of the mules furnished for this march were too light for draft

for this march were too light for draft purposes, and the wagon master had never had any experience with a train,

never had any experience with a train, and knew nothing whatever about eith-et wagons or mules. He was dismissed, and a teamster put in his place. April 26, the command hiked through the rain, snow and mud to Wańship, 12 miles, where the weather cleared. Evanston was reached on the 28th, with good roads and good weather. Spring Valley, 21 miles, was reached on the 30th, in a blinding rain and snowstorm.

THE HARDEST MARCH. The hardest march on the trip was

thence to Fort Bridger, 19 miles, with eight to 10 inches of snow on a level.

with

needed.

A LONG MARCH

**Eighth Battalion Field** 

Artillery in 1906.

Hardships Encountered.

### RESULTS OF TRIP.

Rawlins was reached May 12, where ain, snow and high winds were en-suntered. Old Fort Steele was reach-The snow and high winds were en-ordered. Old Fort Steele was reach-den the 14th, where many of the stracks, stables and officers' quarters the still standing. There was very fair twelling after that on the high pla-ter still standing. There was very fair twelling after that on the high pla-ter still standing. There was very fair twelling after that on the high pla-ter still standing. There was very fair twelling after that on the high pla-ter still standing. There was very fair twelling after that on the high pla-ter still standing. There was very fair twelling after that on the high pla-ter still standing. There was found here all the space desired for camping, and the space desired for camping and the space desired for camping and the space desired for camping and the space desired for a stillery pur-bes, for the week crossing the Red beset was hard on the frip, all lost deset was hard on the frip, all lost beset from ratificad tanks, claterns ad cars, wild hay, etc., all helped been allowance of hay, especial-ber the weight or cold country. These men had to be sent back on would be well to authorize an the space on the spot when wanted has found chenerer to buy forage divered on the spot when wanted has been were taken from the bat-beset was bard to be unequal to the steps device the wagons. The ord has also days, and three days's reat-bacters is miles, the total distance has a miles.

NEW CAR RULES.

The Transfer Regulation Causes Little Difficulty the First Day

The new rule of the street railway company is now in force that transfers will be given only at the time that fares are paid, and upon request of the pessengers. Although large notice cards were posted in the cars over a week ago so as to acquaint the pub-lic with the new rule, there have been

press in the local shops for 23 years. He came to Sait Lake in 1850 and was pensioned by the company in 1903. The funeral will be held Sunday at 12:30 o'clock from the Fifteenth ward meetinghouse. The body may be vlewed up to 11 o'clock Sunday morn-ing at the home, 912 west Fourth South street. Birrell was born in Dundee, Scotland, in 1821. He is survived by three sons and two daughters. The sons are John, James and Alexander, and the daughters are Susie Birrell and Mrs. daughters are Susie Birrell and Mrs. Thomas Keddington.

## HOLDUP GETS \$1.25.

A lone, unarmed highwayman held up and robbed Edward Parker, aged 20 years, on Third South and Third West streets late last night. The young man was carrying several bundles, which the highwayman compelled him which the highwayman compelled him to drop. The fellow then searched is victims pockets, securing \$1.25. The robber then ordered Parker to run down the street and the latter obeyed. The thug chased Parker several blocks and then disappeared. The matter was reported to the police.

# CLAIMED BY MOTHER.

Body of Conley Woman Being Held in

Health

nerves and a clear brain-

10 days' trial will convince you

fee and tea.

comes into thousands of homes every

morning, bringing rosy health, steady

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This wholesome breakfast drink has all

the good qualities of a morning bever-

age-warmth, aroma, sustaining power

--minus the caffeine and tannin of cof-

"There's a Reason."

SHRINER INSTALLATION. El Kalah Temple and Consistory Now

**Have New Officers** The Consistory and Elkalah Temple

Shriners installed their newly elected officers last night, in Masonic Temple. Following are the officers of Elkalah Temple: Illustrious potentate, S. W. Badcon; Illustrious chief raban, W. M. Rash; Illustrious assistant raban, C. W. Morse; Illustrious high priest and prophet, James H. Brown; Il-lustrious oriental guide, C. H. Fisher; Illustrious treasurer, R. L. Conely; il-lustrious recorder, J. M. Marriott; first ceremonial master, R. S. Joyce; Illustrious marshal, J. Krumholtz; il-lustrious marshal, J. Krumholtz; il-lustrious captain of the guard, S. C. Parks; Illustrious outer guard, D. Dunne; director, F. C. Schramm; rep-resentatives to the imperial council, F. C. Schramm, J. M. Marriott, S. D. Evans. officers last night, in Masonic Temple.

Body of Conley Woman Being Held in Response to Telegram. That the death of Mrs. Bessie Con-ley who was axphyxiated in a room at the "Three Douces" Tuesday was ac-cidental there is no doubt in the mind of Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith, Evans.

Visitor

the papers

La grippe cought are underfous as they frequently develop into pneumo-nia. Foley's Honey and Tar not only stops the cough but heals and strength-ens the lungs so that no serious re-sults need be feared. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar contains no harmful drugs and is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., the never sub-stitutes.