PRESIDENT-ELECT TAFT INVITED TO COME HERE

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Eccutive Committee of Grand Army Encampment Asks Illin To Attend.

Sult Lake, Senstor Reed Smoot will soon receive an express package, con-taining a beautifully engraved invita-tion to President-elect Tart, inviting him to attend the coming Grand Army

The engraved invitation is hourd in the engraved invitation is hourd in blue heather, and placed in a specially built case. Accompanying it is the fel-lowing latter to Semitor Smoot. "We are sending you today by ex-press a specially designed and engraved invitation to President select Taff. We will be greatly obliged if you will at the satisfiest opportunity present this

the earliest opportunity present this revitation to the presence this are urge his acceptator. His presence here at that time, would not only serve to insure the success of the champtocat Reall, but would be taken as a great compliment to the people of the inter-monatain west. Very truly, John 8 Bransford, F. M. Sterrett, Fisher Har-

The text of the invitations is us ful-

The executive committee of the "The executive committee of the forty-third national enumment of the Grand Army of the Republic, the effi-zens of Sait Lake City, and the Cons-monwealth of Utsh, have the honor to combally mylic Honorable William II. Taft, president-short of the United States of America, to be present on the occasion of the sold succomponent on the highth to the fourteenth inclusive of August, 1999."

FOR DES MOINES PLAN.

Utah Federation of Labor Goes on Record for Proposition.

The Utah Federation of Labor, with a memberahip of 5,009 workingmen, has gone on record for the Des Moines plan of government for Salt Lake City. resolution so doctaring states that some of its provisions are matters which the federation has been working for, for many years. Its position is stated in the following consideration to the legisla.

Bute. "Sait Lake City, Finah, Peh. 31, 1988.-"Far Balt Lake Federation of Labor, epresenting of artillating unions, with a numbership of over 5.500, has gone on ecord for the Des Moines plan of city

The Preferation of Labor realize the The Preferation of Labor realize the that in (ils measure are many of most important things the labor ons have been working for for many in, the most important of which are direct brimaries.

vers, the most important of ventral dependence of the direct between test. "The resolution is as follows: "The the Ecolorable senate and house of representatives of the Si of Utahi Gentlemen-We, the anderson of degela-tive committee of the Sait Lake feederso-tion of Labor, representing Loos working-men of Sait Lake City, respectfully pot-tion year honorable body to pass senato will No. Be by Benner X. Emith, relat-bill No. Be by Benner X. Emith, relat-ting to the Des Moines plan of div gov-ernment. Including the Initiative and references. Year respectfully. "A 14. NIESEE President. "A 15. Utakity," R. E. CURRIE, "F. A. ELLIS."

NO LIQUOR SOLD SUNDAY.

But Four Youths in Drunken Revel Are Landed in Jail.

A gang of young hoodhums who created a din on South Temple street were rounded up by Sergeant Beekstead and Patroimen Cassidy and Simpson last evening, and will have to Simpson hast evening, and will have to explain their actions to Judge Bow-man tomorrow afterneon. Several com-plaints were received at hondquarters to the effect that four or five youths were making life a burden to residents on South Temple near First West, and pollcemen were sont to investigate. They found four young mean in var-lous degrees of intextication, running wildly about the street, yelling like maid and doing all in their power to disturb people in the vicinity. They were placed under arrest and hauled used under arrest and hauled were locked up on the charge of dis-turbing the poace. They gave their names as B. F. Harrboon, D. R. Rosall, Chris Nelson and Raymond Johnson. - a - dan da -

In the physical world this is true Freezing drops of water aided by the spreading seed rive the rock that wedges of man will not cleave. Little wedges of man will not cleave. Little obsers of tree-shoots by the quiet law of capillary attraction draw up the juices of the eacth and pile sky high Arrican juingles, beside which the Pyra-mids of Egypt are pigmes. The sim-cle shearn of the teakettle has been created into engines to do the work of the world.

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To Attend. From the executive hundquarters of the Grand Army of the Republic in Salt Lake, Senstor Reed Smoot will moon receive an express package, con-taining a beautifully engraved invita-tion to President-sheet Taft, unviting then to a transit the continue of the the other man in the whole state that the other man in the whole state that

in the one man in the whole state that into over represent the shife in Con-gress—the work things of God are stronger than dien. Yet the boy that quietly worked his way through Hiram colliens, and mother lad whose wife taught him the feiture, both by obedi-case is fundamental laws of merit and the failing held on unway victure las. by laying hold on unseen virtues, he came presidents of the United States. This is the law of power among men

One quict hav, smeered at by men, yet a alient power of God subdues the balls here that fire will not budge, the stub sorn boy that the rod will not subdu and wins the malden (bat wealth not capture. What is this law? I name II? Look into your own fories and you shall name it yourselves. It is the law of love, And this is the law that God Himself

This erver used. The fluinders of Stad, and the threads of law could not force his favored nution to obscheme. Then He brought to bear His ouist, silent but irredutable laws. He said I will love main into loyalty. "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten from that whosever heliceath in Min For that whomever halleveth in Hin may not perish but have evertasting life."

OFFICERS ELECTED.

At the annual meeting of the members of the Utah Society of the Sons of the American Revolution held at Sult Lake "ity, Utah, on February 23, 1999, the ful City, Utah, on Pribranty 22, 1999, the ful-lowing afficient wave elected for the en-maing rear President, Chaumery P. Over-held, vice president, Dr. Robert W. Fisher: percentery, Gersten L. Muchinas, Denaurer, Frederick A. Hale, registrar, William D. Neal, historian, J. Walertt Theonpoon: chapitally, Joseph Kimball, board of managers, Frank E. Stephens, Dr. Edward L. Woodraff, Genery Jay Gibson, David E. Gray, Albert E. Kim-ball.

COLLEGE MEN AT BANQUET.

Seventy-five members of the University lub sat down to the eighteenth annual banquet Saturday night, in the spacious dining rooms of the clob, where the dining rooms of the clob, where the following toasts wore observed: George Washington, silent teast "Why I Am a Prohibitioniat," Capt J. E. Caine, "The Spirinal Life," W. A. Wilson, "Our Presidents-Past, Present and Future," James Ingebreten "Lossens From the Far East," D. Macphersen Boyd George N. Lowrence was toastmaster, and sh choorate menn was screen A feature of the evening was interesting remarks on the poet Farms, by Judge Rashin. now within 200 miles of Roosevelt.

FATHER O'DONAHUE DEAD.

Rev. Patrick O'Donahue for 23 years rector of St. Patrick's church at Eureka, died Friday afternoon, in Park Eureka, died Friday atternoon, in Park City, at the home of his niece, Mrs. Dan McPolin, at the age of 56. The do-ceased was a native of County Long-ford, Ireland, and was ordained in 1882, as assistant elector of St. Mary's cath-edral. He was shortly atterward transferred to Park City, and in 1888 to Eureka, where he did excellent work-one of his achievements being the os-tablishment there of St. Joseph's par-ochial school. The cause of death was asthma and heart trouble. The fune-all was held todayent the Park and the remains will be brought to this city tomorrow for Interment in Calvary cemetery.

FUNERAL OF JACOB SORENSON.

The funeral of Jacob C. Sorenson, who was murdered in his home near Murray DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY FEBRUARY 22 1909

"OUR FRIEND-THE ENEMY."

principle, but that the present agita-

discovered the Democral who was causing all this commotion in the Re-publican camp. I saw Ron. Fred J. Keisel sitting by Senators Kuchler and Hukaniski, not with the air of an it-nevent spectator but with the anxious look of a stage momenter. Everything a man meets when shaving-strops, brushes, soaps, bay rum, face cream, powder,

I marveled at the influence which hills life-long Democrat is said to have with our Republican legislature. I had seen him dining the Republican state chairman. Linad noticed him in frequent consultations with federal officials. I had heard of him corresponding with our national representatives at Wash-ington. But I couldn't think that he was trying to break into the Repub-lican party.

lican party. I inquired for further credentials, and was told that he is the Utah refere-sentative of the National Liquor Deal-ers' association and one of the ablest obbyists of that very energetic organi-

Eastern Utah Paper Says Salt Lake Rome Will be Extended. The Ulnia Standard, published at Roosevelt, Waasten county, has the fol-lowing on the Moffat road situation: "There are railroads and rumors of railroads for this region circulating abroad through the isoid. It was an-nounced authoritatievity at Derver the other day, during the visit of Semator W. A. Chrig, that he had reached an agreement with David H. Moffat to build from Sait Lake to the Utah line to meet the Moffat road. One of the officials afterward dealed the report in Sair Lake, but there is nevertheless good reason to believe that the state-mert is well founded. Senator Clark angeles are eastern outliet for the Labs Angeles (Inc. and Line earliest way to reach it is by meeting the Moffat road. That would give bim immediate con-frection with Denver and thins with all the large eastern commercial centers. If he decided to build eastward, the road will undoubtedly go through this yatign ext summer, as in the parlance of the street. Clark has the dough." While it may be as well not to take to sanguine a view of the railroad situ-tation here are indications that we will not wall long for a road. "Moffat is pushing the road forward rapidly from the eastern end, it is an-routhend that he will shortly build to within a short distinge of the Utah ine, the continet is will shortly build to within a short disting a tready been lines will come in for a good share a the money spent in betterment of tra and terminal facilities, and altogether ent of truck general rejuvenation of general condi-tions for the improvement of the acry-ice will be brought about.

INDEPENDENTS ACTIVE.

Pittsburg, Feb. 20 -- In regard to the situation in the stoel trade, the long-distance telephones between this city, New York and Youngstown were kept susy today by independent manufac

It is said that the first of the week

James A. Campbell, president of the youngstown Sheet & Tube company. Who also represents large independent interests, said today: "Everyone is for himself in regard to the nutes for item and stated and there cithin a short distance of the Utah ine, the contract having already been et. The western terminus of the road

"Everyone is for himself in regard to the prices for iron and steel, and there will be no united action by the inde-pendents. Everyone, you may say, is in the air at the present time, and it will take at ienst a week for the at-mosphere to clear up; until that time it is hard to say what will be done. Prices will be made by individual concerns, and there will be no attempt at cop-certed action." To now within 200 mines of ricosevent. "On the other band announcement is made that the Unitab railroad will shortly build to Fort Duchesne. Just how much authority there is for the statement does not appear, but it finds ormiderable credence through the val-by. If such a road is built by the lutah convany it will somer or inter oubtions become a link in the Moffat erted action.

anscontinental line. Out of all these reports and predic-Concerning a report that the wages of the steel workmon would probably be reduced on acrount of the open market crangement, it is said officially in steel and iron circles here that wages would not be affected at all the ballored because they to the "Out of all these roports and predic-tions the Ulutah valley ought to soon realize a railcoad. The Denver Post insists with great submembers that the report as to Clark's intentions is true, and that the read is going through with a bound. One thing is certain, and that is that this valley is grow-ing with great rapidity to population and products, and the railcoad mag-nates are missing a luxious plum when they leave it without an iron road."

It is believed, however, that if the tarin' reductions are large, a cht in wages will follow immediately.

REBUILDING O. R. & N.

The work of rebuilding the main line of the Orceon Railcoad & Navigation company's line between Quinton. Or-ind The Dalles, will constitute the first work of an extensive reconstruction ampaign fnaugurated by that road. It is said that General Manager Is said that General Matniger "Brien of the Oregon Railway & Nav-ration has had estimates completed nd has submitted them for approval the work, which it is contemplated ill improve the line greatly in many espects and put it in the best pos-ble condition, will cost in the heighas's figures show that there are new niy 201,571 unused cars in the terri-cry covered. On Jan. 6 there were 32,513, as against 221,056 next previ-usly reported on Dec. 23, 1908, and n Jan. 20 there were 310,506. The

And yet, if he had done so, who then could be traced to the doors of would be basic enough to look for a point that the present against the traced to the doors of would be basic enough to look for a solidal motive behind it? Who could utak. I confess I was inclined to akepticism. I began to look about me for some receipting for the correst of the board prese.

bon brand? At all events hs has become a famil-At all events he has been a table-lar figure on our streats since the pre-sent Republican legislature convened. At first it was thought that he was here to keep the two Democratic mem-hers in line, but apparently he has paid them to attention nor anything class. But he is so pleasant to every one,

But he is so pleasant to every one, and so forgiving to his political foos, that one cannon help childing our party organ for saying that some Democrat or other, without mentioning names, is trying to place the Republican party in an embarrassing position with regard to the liquor agitation. Of course there was no deal made. That is the reason Representative Mc-Millin says we ought to stand by H. Of course there was no deal! Per-ish the thought! That is why the In-ter-Mountain insists that the Republi-can's of Utah will be "seriously com-promised by the passage of a prohi-billon law."

bition law." Of course there was no deal. 1 have that on the very highest authority. That is why the senate refused to allow debate on the Cannon bill We cannot judge always by appear-ances. Suspicious ejecumstances are often nothing but coincidences but their number should be limited to avoid comment. E. F. GBANT.

The special will arrive in Salt Lake, at 9:30 n. m.

J. H. Neueus, formerly with the auditor's department of the Oregon Short Line in this city, but later sta-tioned at Pocatello, will return to his old position in Salt Lake. A. H. Mueiler will take his place as operator and ticket seller at Pocatello.

Black Hawk War Veterans Enjoy Special Correspondence. perm in packing and tegristy fabring their consignments. A point is made that the consignce is unwise to take chances of loss in ordering goods from an institution that does not properly pack and mark the same.

THE ROSE OF THE RANCHO.

KANOSH.

DEMISE OF VETERAN PIONEER. Thomas Charlesworth Closes Honored

career at Eighty-Five. pecial Correspondence.

Kanosh, Millard Co., Feb. 13-Thom is Charlesworth died the evening o Yeb. 9, aged 85 years and 2 days. He Ho

wills born at Chorley, Lancashire, Eng-lind. In his young manhood he be-came a sailor. In that capacity he sailed from Liverpool to New Orleans with a large company of Latter-day Saints. During the long voyage in became so much impressed with the recipious forvor of inese people that upon arriving at New Orleans he do-termined to leave the ship and "come with the saints to Nauvoo to see the Mormon Prophet." arriving in Nauvoo in 1841. He often heard him preach, and worked for and waveded bies and

in 1542. The offen heard him preach, and worked for and guarded him, and loving and honoring him as a prophot of God. The old man has often testi-fied that he saw and heard Joseph when he made that last journey to Carthage say, "I go as a jamb to the slaughter," etc.

Heavy Snow at Scotleld—The work at the mines has been alackened or stopped on account of snow, the train wrvice has been unable to get cars to the mines. Snow is a to 4 feet, on the level and terrible drifts. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jergensen rejoice in the arrival of a fine baby boy, at their home, on the 8th. . . Leo M. Greenbaigh has received a call from box B, and leaves for a mission to Scandinavia next April. Payson Briefs—The hoard of gov-

ning numbers of the representative men and Republicans met in the city hall, where the question was discussed. half, where the question was discussed. The discussion, however, was all one eided, and as a result of same a motion was manimously carried that it was the sense of the Republicans present that they were unqualifiedly in favor of state-wide prohibition, and that in their judgment intertouths of the Re-publican party, and of the whole people of the state irrespective of creed or politics, favored the same. A dolega-tion of 25 was then selected to ai-tend the convention or mass meeting on the 24th inst in Salt Lake City.

the 24th inst in Ealt Loke City, The recent stand of the Intermoun-tain Republican is undeavoring to thwart the will of the majority of the party in fighting prohibilion was dis-cussed, and on motion it was the sense of these present "that we condomn the action of the said paper in its stand against prohibition." Meeting then adjourned. adjourned.

GRANTSVILLE.

give the Elimball Plane that ha Death of Miss Blanch Sutton and John ing quality so much destred by all purchasers. Once hear the Williams-Home Dramatics. Kimbali and you'll buy it.

Grantsville, Feb. 17 .-. John Williams a little boy about 8 years ald, son of James and Murlin Williams, died last Sunday of diphtheris and was buried the following day. No functial services were held on second of the contagious nature of the contagious

nature of the lense. The funeral Miss Blanch Sutton was held in the said meetinghouse last Tuesday afternoon. The cusket was covered with beautiful floral offerings. Elders B. F. Bargus and J. W. Anderson were the speakers, both eulogising the beautiful life and character of the de-ceased, "Calvary" was sung by J. E. Millward, Discussed was born Dec. 30, 1892, and died Feb. 12, 1909, of beart fullore, being 15 years old. The interior of the district school is beautiful y decorated and a spe-

being beautifully decorated and a spe-cial program arranged for the anniveru-aries of Washington and Longfellow, under the direction of Prof. Jones, su-Mrs. Ellon Barrus has just returned

from a pleasure trip to Los Angeles. The creditable presentation of "The Fisherman's Luck" by the Home Dra-

Banquet and Ball.

INTERSTATE NEWS BRIEFS

Notes from Lon-On Feb. 12 the ventioth birthday of William Riley

eventieth birthday of William Riley Caylor was celebrated at his home in sea by members of his family. He and his wife are the parents of 12 sons

Heavy Snow at Scotleld-The work

dient time.

FENWICK.-At Jeer home in Seatting Washington, Feb. 2, 1985, of camper of the stomach, Mrs. Margaret Garrick Fenwick, wife of James Fenwick, an iti recently post plumber of Fort Douglas. matic company in the opera house last Saturday evening drew a large house. MANTI.

READ.-At 256 Third East, Feb. 2, 10 Charlotte Stater Read, wife of Thoma Read; born Sept. 5, 1878. In Hontsvill Weber county, Utah; daughter of M and Mrs. Albert G. Slater of Hunt

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DIED.

Special Correspondence. Manti, Sanpete Co., Feb. 17.—The Black Hawk war veterans residing in this city held a pow-wow in this city yesterday which proved one of the most successful local socials ever held by that organization in this neighbor-hood. At noon the guests and countales gathered at the opera house, where a hanguet was prepared and all enjoyed a deficious repeat. Joseph Judi acted as villo. Functual services Tuesday at 12 noon rom the functual chapel of Joseph Wil-lam Tayler, Il south West Temple dreck Friends are invited to attend In-erment in city cemetery.

GOODMANSEN At 724 Eighth East Feb E, 1956 Auslin J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine P. Goodmansen, aged 5 months

TOMLINSON -In this city, Feb. 20, 1985, Mrs. Alice Tomlinson, in her sixip-fourth year.

deficious repeat. Joseph Juid acted as master of coremonics. A fine program was rendered during the attornoon, which concluded with a dance in the evening, where a large crowd gathered and enjoyed a most ex-cellent time. CAMPBELL. At the residence, 22 porth Seventh West street, For, 25, of heary trouble, Endry N. Campbell, aged 3 years.

STIRLING.-James Richard, son of James H. and Edna F. Stirling, re-3005 couth Main, bern Aug. R. 150 died Fub. 22, 1300, of troop with cou-pileations. Funeral notice later.

CAMPREILs-Emily, widow of Joseph Campbell, died Saturday at the res-dence, 22% north Sergenth West streat, Cause, heart trouble, aged 5 years Funceal in St. Paul's church, Tudestay at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

and two daughters; four of their sons uve gone before. There were 50 prea-nt, including grandchildren and greatgrandchildren, and a very enjoyable time was had. William R. Taylor was bern in Caldwell county, Mo., Feb. 12, 1325. He was a ploneer in this valley, coming here in the fall of 1851. R. E. Evans, Florist, 35 S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Scaled hids for the erection of a new eleven-room school building to be erect-ed at Salina, Sevier to. Unab, will be received up to March Sil, 1993, at il bolock noon in the office of N. Edw Liljenberg, architect, 20-24 Commercial Jub Halding, Sali Cake City, and in the office of the Bound of Transfers of Salina School Diarist at Salina, Utal at Salina Co-op. Store. Separate boly will be received for masonry, carpontry including plastering and painting i.

Trustees of Saila School District. The successful bidder will be required to giv a boud in a sum equal to one-half of the amount of contract price. Rights reserved to reject any or all bids. By order of the Trustees. H. J. GOTTPREDSON, M. A. FREESCE. W. H. BROWN.

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The freight department of the Oregon Short Line has insued a bookle containing suggestions to shippers in relation to packing and labeling freight consignments. The bookle freight consignments. The booklid contains some very good and scalible advice and explain how a great deal of freight is lost annually and trans-portation lines are compelled to pay considerable damage because of care-less methods employed by many ship-pers in packing and legibly labeling their condemonate. A point is made

Editor the "News:" When the inter-Mountain Republican recently declared to con-tribut gradibition was not a Republican that prohibition was not a Republican

for some excuse for this charge. During the debate in the senate on the Cannon bill I wondered if I had

ok of a stage promptor. I marveled at the influence which this

lican party.

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zation. But that explained nothing in the light of other explanations. So I made up my mind that Mr. Reisel's popular-ity with our legislators and federal of-ficials must rest upon the fact that he is a Democrat who can, under some circumstances, take an active

Eastern Utah Paper Says Salt Lake Route Will be Extended. will also receive attention. Among Will also receive attention. Allowing the Ulah branches, the Binkham line between Bingham and Garfield will be relaid with heavy rails, and many of the grades will be reduced and curves eliminated. Green River has been made a division point, and a grant deal of money will be expended in establishing scelar and manihar shores and round. repair and machine shops and round-houses. The Heber City and Park City

THE WEAK CHOSEN BY GOD.

The Rev. Albert Buxton Speaks in Hiff M. E. Church.

Rev. Albert Buxton, pastor of the Central Christian church, preached at the IBN M. E. church Sunday morning in exchange with their paster, Rev. D. M. Helmick, Dr. Buxton took for his text I Cor. 1, 28: "God bath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things that are mighty." Dr. Hux-

the things that are solghty." Dr. Bux-ton said in part. "This seems to be a contradiction—that weathers in statement than might. But it is only one of the paradoxes dear to oriental thought and the contradiction is only on the surface. The statement is a profound truth—what man extreme weak is often the real strength of God.



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was mirdered in his home near Murray Wednesday night, was held at the shaped of Undertaker Joneph William Taylor yesterials, commencing at 10 ordeck. Preident Anthon H. Lund and Elder C. M. Nielsen, both of whom had hen well acquinted with the decensed, were the specific remetery. Bimbon Egneric officiating. The officers have been unable to gain any clew as to the perpetrator of the crime. A roll of papers picked up on the sized Saturday by Mire Mary E. Had-dock proved to be a will executed by Mr Soremon in 186, bequesting the sum of Hosse to the three states. The papers were found on State stress the wood Third and Fourth South, and had evidently been dropped by the murder one theres, with the thenght that they would fail into the hands of the in-terested parties.

JUVENILE THESPIANS.

"Peggy's Dream," or "An Hour in "Peggy's Dream," or 'An Hour In Paryland," was given in the Granita stake anumerical ball Saturday off-ernoon and alght to big bouses. The little folias all anatomed their parts in a very creditable meaner and the coe-turnes and stage measure and the coe-turnes and stage measure were Nellie Norin Bennico and Lorer Based. The inging and stage manness were Nellie Norin Bennico and Lorer Based. The customer and stage manness were write Norin Bennico and Lorer Based. The customer and general arrangements were in stars of the offsers of the Primary measure of the offsers of the Primary measure of the stars of the affair. May Bennico and an accompanist.

BIGGEST IN THE WORLD.

One signal carries water to Deer Plat server, which is the largest artif-al heats of water in the world. This eat reserver will be filled before the rightfoir sensure begins and the water by he stored for use during the dry

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Sixteenth Ward-There will be an old-time ward reason given to the adults of the Sixteenth ward in the annexment hall Friday evening. A coheren program, refreshments and an coh-time dance will be among the fea-tures. All adult residents of the ward are invited.

NEW CATALOGUE.

urplus, however, still exceeds a orded in the last half of 1908. PEGRAM IS HONORED.

FEWER IDLE CARS. The fortnightly bullatin of the Am. ican Railway Association just issu-

l records a decrease since Jan. 1, of le rolling stock on the rallways of a United States and Canada, Yester-

George H. Pegram, at one time a di-ision engineer on the Union Pacific allroad, was elected vice president of he American Society of Civil En-theory at a meeting of the society re-ently held in New York. The term of Was to achieve Mr. Pererum has been gineers at a meeting of the socialy re-cently held in New York. The term of office to which Mr. Pegram has been chosen, expires In 1911. The annuthce-ment of his elevation in the society will be of interest to Mr. Pegram's many friends in this sity and through the west generally, as he is well known in railroad circles in this section, hav-ing been resident engineer for the Ore-gon Short Line. His notable work in hidde construction on the Short Line and Union Parella attracted the atten-tion of the Manhatian Elevated Bull-toning the mean and be was employed as chief engineer by that company. He has since been one of the leading engineers in rebuilding New York's capid transit system. Mr. Pegram is a bottles of Mrs. F. J. Fa-bian, of this offy.

WILL TAKE MATTER UP.

WILL TAKE MATTERS UP. Stophen H. Sahroek, commissioner of radio is charge of the Sait Lake Commercial cith traffic bureau, is in receipt of a communication from the Unlags, likely Island & Pacific Rali-roud scrapping officials, acknowledging the reschet of the peliforn acking for a relision of rates affecting the Inter-robantian territory, send out by the bureau. The latter is signed by B. L. Winchell, president of the Rock Island, and roads as follows: Thear M. Habeoux -Upon my return to Chienge I find a copy of the peli-lion of your traffic bureau, and hearth-its of the result, showing both hearth-pointed you in file production, upon the plendid resait, showing both hearth-

nd brutnis.

alleve me, yours conduly, "H. L. WINCHEILL,"

IMG IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED.

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\$18,000,000 Along Its Line. Where access from Denver to the el-fect that the Benver & Electrony and reffront comparise will ascend Ex. Solution in Improvements along the Ime from Denver to Balt take in the near future, it is the Intention of the officials of the read to thoroughly examines and re-ballast the readuled along the main fin-with the laying of new 90-purind steal rathe similar nationary. Considerable sportlows of the read will be double function. The reason for the expendi-tion of the langung for the expendi-tion of the langung for the expendi-tion of the large arminist of incress in unproving the read will be

and has submitted them for approval. The work, which it is contemplated will imprave the line greatly in many respects and put it in the best pos-sible condition, will cost in the heigh-borbood of 3654,000. The reconstruction will save 1.300 freet in distance and will eliminate about 100 degrees in curva-ture-which will equal 100 10-degree curves. It will also eliminate about 50 feet of grade. Last fall a large amount of money was spent in improving the line from Portland to The Dalles, when grades were reduced and many curves eliminated.

BLOCKADE RAISED.

BLOCKADE RAISED. A number of people of castern Utah who have been compelled to lengthen a visit to this city because they could not get home by reason of blockades, are createding at news received today to the effect that trains are now running over Baxter Fass. At the latter place and at Dragon Pass the deep snow held up all traffic on the Unitah branch call-road, these having been no through trains for a period of 10 or 11 days. By putting a large force of shorelers at work, the blockade was raised and it is now capacited that traffic will be re-sumed without interruption.

NO CUT IN STEEL RAILS.

New York, Feb. 20.-Assurances that the price of steel rule will not be cut as a result of the price-cutting in the as a result of the price-cutting in in-lehed steel products were given today by men high in authority in the steel manufacturing business. The repre-sentative of a leading steel produces sold that the United States Steel com-paration, the Cambria Steel company, the Lackawanne Steel company, the Bethlehen Steel company are op-posed in a roduction in the price of rails. It was stated by a steel official today that the present schedule of wages in the steel nills will not be charged unil the new tariff rate on start is known. tnel 10 known

DAY COACH BURNS AT NIGHT.

A day coach belonging to the Dep-var & Blip Grands railroad company wer & Blip Grands railroad company wer & Blip Grands railroad company wer with him what we can and arght in do, taking into consideration the hostion of our rails and our rein-theos to your local Uhab lines. Mu-Biddle is now in Florida, taking a well-carned rust, and will be back in about three works. In the meaning, hillever me, yours condulity. A day coach belonging to the Dee ver & Rio Grando railroad compan-

SPIKE AND RAIL.

F. J. Wheeler, general freight agent of the Balt Lake Route, was in Suit also Seconday on Eastpass.

F. A. Waun, general traffic manager of the Sair Lake Houle, arrived in Sait Lake Salurday on route for the

C. A. Melin, district passenger agent or the Model Plate into at Denver, is a Balt Lake on one of his regular busitions tribut.

C. I. Turtle, assistant general freight second of the Gregon Short Line, has note to St. Louis to Look up the wool effundion prophesions to the country wood scipping measure.

J. C. Dalley, general superintendent of the Denver & The Grande lines in Utab. has some over the Sample and Sevier-branches on a tour of inspection.

NEW CATALOGUE, JANUARY 1, 1909, CHURCH WORKS. We will send our new estatogue to any address FREE Brought up to date at the end of the year. All the

he was to

in 1851. He was a four more than 40 years. He is the father of 12 children, five sons and four daughters struving, also 77 grandchildren and 56 great-grand-

A large congregation assembled at the funeral services. The speakers were Elders George Crane, C. F. Chris-tensen and Bisbop A. A. Kimball. The choir rendered excellent music, under the direction of John A. Watts.

CASTLE DALE.

SEVENTH DISTRICT COURT.

Divorce Civil and Criminal Cases Disposed Of.

Special Correspondence.
Castledale, Emery Co., Feb 18.-The district court of the Sweenth Judical district, in and for Emery county, convened at Castledale, on Monday morning and disposed of the following calondry for the January term, 1991.
Shite of Utah ve Joe Polikano, assault with a deadly weapon, plea of gality currend to a simple assault and defendant was fixed by weapon, plea of gality currends to a simple assault and defendant work for the following calondry weapon, plea of gality currend to a simple assault and defendant was fixed by weapon, plea of gality currends to a simple assault and defendant work for the state of the matter of the state of Ann Wrigley, decoursed Jac Wrigley, the luston of descased, was appendixed asimilaterator.
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There is note snow and a impust spell could weather than has been exper-tance the value was stilled, and inge sizes are beginning to suffer, with be primped of heavy farms, unless the old weather livesks up very son.

AMERICAN FORK.

ENDORSE MASS CONVENTION.

Londing Republicans Almost Unantmous for State-Wide Prohibition, pecial Carrieponden-

American Fork, Utah Co., Feb. 17.--The call for a seneral mass meeting of the Republicang who were pronounced in thair views for state-wide prohibi-tion, issued by prominent Republicang of the state's capital, wet with univer-al approval in this city, and last eve-

Payson Briefs-The board of gov-

Payson Briefs—The board of gov-errors of the Commercial club met at the club rooms and elected the follow-ing officers: Otto Erlandson, presi-dent; Thomas Reece, vice president; J. A. Loveless, scoretary; George A. Peery, Freasurer. A committee was ap-pointed to arrange for a social for the club at its rooms on March 3. The choir of the First ward surprised its leader, Clifford Baie, on Feb 17. The Farmers' institute car from the A. C. was here Tuesday and ressions were well attended by the farmers of Pay-son and surrounding towns. The iso-tures and exhibits were much appre-clated . Amasa Potter, one of Payson's oldest and hest known slit-zens, is dangemarkly ill with prea-monta. M. S. Tanner of Satt Lake lactured host Sunday ovening to the Matual Improvement associations in the stake takemacle. **Hems from Alton, Kaue Co.**—On

a the stake takenacle. **Hems from Alton, Kane Co.**—On 'sh H, Alton was boried in snow 3% set deep, more or less. There has been no mail for a week. . . Bishop nd his brother were hreaking read oday to get their team home from he ranch, some eight nilles distant, which proved to be a two days' jour-iey. There has been much sickness sers show the new year, mostly pneu-nonin and croup. . . Two bables came a the homes of Erwin and Danalym boundy, to the former a son and the alter a daughter. latter a daughter.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

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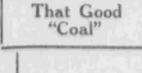
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Toilet aral services over the late Mrs Nowlan Campbell will be held bay. Feb 55, from the fit. Pau h. corner Math and Fourth Sauth encing at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Articles





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