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Mateo, Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties and beyond, has the backing of G. W. Clark, son of Senator Clark of Montana, who is already largely identi-fied with professional and the senator clark of led with railroad construction on the

The Santa Fe construction on the Pacific coast, and other capitalists. The Santa Fe company, the Call mays, long ago made a survey for a road from a point on its present San Joaquin Valley road to San Jose, and it is the belief of railroad men that the project fathered by Senator Clark's son is much of a scheme to give the t is part of a scheme to give the ities near this city

#### AFTER SHORT LINE.

## Ogden Man Files Complaint Regard-

#### ing Alleged Discrimination.

Washington, July .- The H. L. Griffiled with the inter-state commerce commission a complaint against the Northern Pacific, the Oregon Rallway & Navigation company, the Oregon Short Line and the Union Pacific rail roads, alleging that the freight rates o shipments of fruits, fish and general produce are unjust and discriminative

### Harriman's Oregon Projects.

San Francisco, July 7 .- An interesting burdle of reports has just been sen to President Harriman of the South ern Pacific, which the Bulletin say will probably decide him to build the contemplated extension of the Columbi Southern of the Oregon Railroad d Navigation company in Oregon. This is the road which it is prophesied will one day meet the San Francisco & Eureka, now building north from th California Northwestern terminus. Th reports are based on investigations made by a party of railroad men headed by President Mohler of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, in cluding President Lyttle of the Colum bia Southern and the chief engineere of the two roads, who carefully looks over the country for routes for feas ble surveys. This trip was undertaken on the suggestion of Mr. Harriman, made at a conference with Mr. Mohler in this city, and it is understood that they are

#### SPIKE AND RAIL.

of a very fuvorable nature.

H. M. Cushing, traveling passenger agent for the Rio Grande system leaves for Denver tomicht in order to attend the convention of Christian Endenvorers.

The jurisdiction of Alex Hilton, gen etal passenger and ticket agent for the Frisco system, has been extended in a similar capacity to the St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado, a part of the Rock Island system.

A nummber of clerks in the Oregon Short Line general headquarters had night worked until after midnight in order to get circulars malled announc-ing the transfer of the road south of ing the transit Lake.

George W. FRzgerald, general agent for the Rio Grande system at Butte, is in Salt Lake today.

General Agent Shotwell of the Rio Genue at San Francisco went through full Lake this morning on his way to Butte.

Assistant General Freight Agent S. V Derrah of the Rio Grande has gone o a business trip to Denver.

### PATENTS AND PENSIONS.

#### (Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., July s.--A patent for a cab lubricator has been issued to Michael J. McGill of Park City. Utah. A pension of \$5 per month has been granted F. E. Mix of Idaho,

The comptroller of the currency today approved the Fourth National Bank of St. Louis as reserve agent for the Bolse City National bank, Boise, Ida. de of Salt Lake are going to see some al weather office

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genuine races. The borses are, Commodore, owned by Doc Hanna; John Mackey, owned by Fred Boughman; Birney Owens and Faucher, owned by John Thurman; Ladea and Saxby, owned by S. H. Ha-Worth: Thisbe and Humbert, owned by William Gray, Madam Bishop and Nel-he May, owned by J. T. Strites; Pilot, Linuber Jim and Skirmish, owned by Limber Jim a B. F. Hobart.

B. F. Hohart. Another car of horses owned by C. F. Tanner left Denver on the 7th and will arrive here tomorrow morning. Tom Keogh will ship six head from Og-den this week and J. Y. Rich of Brig-ham City will send down three head. Manager Montempers was Humbert Manager Montgomery says Humbert

and Limber Jim are jumpers, and it is his intention to pull off a hurdle race, an event that will be sure to at-tract the interest of the people here.

dr. Montgomery also intends to have live-mile cowboy relay race, Chang-ag horses every mile. He is confident ng up. The continued dryness has pro hat the coming much will be the best hat has been held in Salt Lake in ply of brigation water, though most correspondents report the supply as many years, and what's more, he prostill being ample. aces, no triffing goes with him.

### BRAVE AND CONSIDERATE.

### Steel Fisher and Companions Perform Good Service at a Fire.

On Sunday night, the lean-to of the itge barn belonging to Prof. Byron

ommings of East Mitt Creek was set n fire by some careless boys who were hooting off fire crackers near the barn The blaze was discovered at about 11 a good growth where irrigated, but sul clock by young Stocle Fisher, who with some companions to come and with some companions to come and with him in putting out the fire. He-ore starting Fisher explained to his riends that Mrs. Cummings was lying early potatoes are being marketed. Hically III, and a sudden shock to r relight end her IIIs. He therefore unonlished the boys to proced to work IT PAYS TO DO GOOD. rapidly as possible but to make to use. And then they went at it like Sandy Couple a Thousand Dollars Better Off for Obeying That Injunction. antoms in the night, and in one he fire was out but the boys were The Eckland family of Sandy is near

carly examisted. They had worked so athrofly and with such good judgment hat the flames were confined to the sub to and the damage was nominal; bereas, if the blaze had spread to burn, which was full of hay, there old have ben a dangerots configgra-s and considerable loss of property. Tof, Cummiuss and his wife slept on,

the the young heroes were saving, it property, and neither of them, a thing about it until the next

The professor was very much tonelied by this puble act on the part of Fisher and his friends, and he same to the fiv and benght a good serviceable vatch and presented it to the former, s

Royal Neighbors at Saltair today, 18 prizes given away at the gate. SALTAIR CO.

# A TOO STRENUOUS LOVER.

#### Mrs. Minuie Hyde Seeks Police Protee, tion From Intainated Man. Dennis Goff, lately of Denver, was to-

y put under bouds to keep the peace. "his is to say, Goff has been making Hinurden for Mrs. Minule Hyde, also of

a burden for Mrs. Minnle Hyde, also of Denver, for whom he seems to have con-tracted a flerce case of admiration. Mrs. Hyde is a widow. She met Goff in Den-ver a few weeks ago and he was at once desperately infatunted, while the tember flame did not awaken in her the least bit. Goff, however, was so persistent at at she come to Salt Lake, and when she bud about decided that she was rid of hip he opposited again on the rene. Mrs. Hyde told he afficers that Goff said he would have her if he had to fight and to show her now much in croast he was proceed of to strike her. She says she is atrail of the mun and consequently appeals to the law to protect her from him.

Warm and sultry weather with generally light variable winds prevailed during the first few days of the week. JOHNSON BOUND OVER. On the evening of the lat inst. high north and northwest winds set in that produced a decided fall in temperature, and for the next few days abnormally

ly a thousand dollars better off today

than before and all on account of car-

ing for an old man during his last ill-

ness for about two weeks. Blad is the

old man's name, and for some time he

has been trying to find some family who

care of him he would deed him-all his property, which consists of real estate

alued at about \$500 and a bank ac-

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WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

Us, who has just returned from the

the principal features.

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de partles to attend him in hi

count of \$175.

Justice Holm of Murray yesterday afternoon bound C. W. Johnson over to the district court on the charge of passcool weather prevailed. Severe frosts obtained over extensive areas, causing considerable dumage to tender vegetaing a fictitious check. His bond was fixed at \$250, in default of which he was tion, particularly tomatoes and pota-toes, and even beets are thought to be taken to the county jail. Johnson passed injured. Temperature began to rise on the afternoon of the 4th, and during the remainder of the week abnormally a bogus check for \$40 on Fallow Brothers at Murray sometime ago and then left town. He was captured at St. George, Utah, and brought back here warm weather, with extremely high southerly winds, prevailed. Modera re-ported a maximum wind velocity of 56 for trial. Asst. County Atty. Whittaker ecuted the case and Ashby Snow niles per hour, and Salt Lake City defended the man. niles. No appreciable precipitation fel n any part of the section, and as a result dry farm crops are suffering for want of moisture and pastures are dry



Today's local bank clearings amount ed to \$455,657,93 as against \$412,485.88 for the same day last year. . . .

Fall wheat and barley continued to head and cutiling and stacking are be-coming more general. The crop of fail wheat will be far short of the average. Dun's Review for the last week has the following to say about Salt Lake: pring wheat and oats are making a apid growth and are beginning to head Jobbing trade generally is on the quiet some few localities. The prospects good yields continue favorable. The order, but fairly satisfactory in sea sonable lines, grocéries, drugs, hardcatting and stacking of alfalfa are proware and notions moving fairly well. gressing rapidly, and in some portions Dry goods, clothing and shoes are quidt. of the country are practically com-pleted. Reports as to yields are very conflicting, but the concensus of opinand sorting orders are rather light. Retail trade is fairly satisfactory, and with dry goods and department stores on points to an average yield. Sugar is are in good condition and making collections improve somewhat and ar fering greatly for molature on dry farms. Fruit is generally in promising fairly satisfactory., Famis are in fair supply, with an idequate demand, and Cherries are ripe, and with rates rule firm,

W. H. Clayton & Sons have contract. ed to build a \$5,000 double house for Mrs. Karrick at Fourth and B streets cach house having seven rooms. Headlund is the architect.

Flour took a jump last evening, high patent rising from \$2,30 per out to \$2,45; straight grade went up to \$2,25, and Bakers' to \$2,10. The reported scarcity of wheat in the world's mar-kets is the ascribed cause of this.

# Eruptions

would take care of him during the re-mainder of his natural life. He made a proposition recently to a man by the name of Wertland that if he would take Dry, moist, scaly tetter, all forms of eczema or salt rheum, pimples

and other cutaneous eruptions pro-

ceed from humors, either inherited,

Source of the second se or acquired through defective di-

gestion and assimilation.

eying the property to Eckland was executed. On Tuesday morning To treat these, eruptions with ny excented, the receasy morning r Blod died and the Eckland family about \$1,000 ahend. Mr. Blad was 65 earst of age and had been ill for some-ma. He had been separated from bis drying medicines is dangerous.

The thing to do is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla

# and Pills

Which thoroughly cleanse the blood, expelling all humors and building up the whole system. They cure Hood's Sarsaparilla permanently cured J. G. Hines, Franks, III., of cereina, from which An entertainment will be given in the he had suffered for some time; and Miss Alvina Wolter, Box 212, Algona, Wis., of pin-ples on her face and back and chafed skin on Twenty-fourth ward amusement half tomorrow, Thursday evening, in honor of the return of Elder Thomas P. Howher body, by which she had been greatly troubled. There are more testimonials in mission field, and for Elder Joseph Kirkman, who is about to go upon a mission. A dance and concert will be favor of Hood's than can be published. Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

has a barrel of curves always on tap. Manager Grim explained today how it was these players did not come with the team, "This transfer of teams was made on the road," said he, "and all of our effects were at Portland, and one of the men has a wife there, so they simply went back to get the things and they are now on their way here. When they get in the game," went on Grimm, with a grim smile, "the Sait Lake fans will get just what they are Lake fans will get just what they are looking for." This afternoon Miller is pitching for

Salt Lake as Quick's hand is in a bad condition, one of his finger nails having been torn nearly off.

GOOD PLACE FOR PORTER. Mrs. Roosevelt's Cousin Gets a Posi-

tion in the Secret Service. Special Correspondence.

Chevenne, Wyo., July 6 -- Arthur G.

Porter, a well known resident of Cheyenne for many years, has, it is reported. been appointed to a fine position in the secret service of the general government. Col. Porter is now at the ranch of R. S. Van Tassel, but it is understood he will resign his position there in a few days and enter the service of Uncle

Sam. It is not known where he will be stationed. Col. Porter is a cousin of Mrs. Roose wife of President Roosevelt. velt, H has for many years been engaged in horse and cattle raising in this state, and is considered one of the finest

horsemen in Wyoming. LATE LOCALS.

A troop begins target practise Sunday Frank Foote, who was so badly injured in Nevada recently, will be able to re-turn to this city by Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur F. Darnes was operated on the Holy tross haspital today for an bacess. She raied needy and this after-oon was reported to be doing well.

Mrs. Anderson and her daughter, Miss udith, got off safely this morning on heir long jurger to Germany, and quite number of frients accompanied them to

depot gerran Bishop Scanian said today that he ex-pected the laying of stone on the cathe-frai would be resumed Aug. I, so that it will not be song before the great structure a under roof.

is had a number of pampilets printe statistic Saft Lake press fulloes of D Lewis Browne's organ' performance re. The pampilet is 32 pages and effect with achalf-tone of the doctor.

e city.

he Texas watermelon is being receive

C. Webber, the well known Nevain Democratic politician, is in the city winter, best leaves are now partially rom Ely. Mr. Webber made the trip dried and successfully kept over winter to Wells station in an automobile in one day, just half the time required by stage. He is accompanied by Charles B. Frost of Boston, who is en route on a visit to his home in Boston after an absence of two years in Nevada.

President Guinan of All Hallows college, leaves shortly on a trip of sev-eral weeks to Portland.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

At the Country club today the fort officers will be the hosts, assisted by Mrs. Sturgis and Mrs. Cocheu. Tonight dancing party will be given.

Mrs. H. J. Burt entertained at a delightful musicale yesterday in honor of Miss Ollie Flemming of Illinois.

Mrs. Louise Smedley Smith left today for the south to visit with friends through the summer.

Mrs. Harrison S. Glasier, of Cleveland. Ohio, with her daughter, Miss Glasler, are the guests of Mrs. Philo T. Farns-

Mrs. Samuel H. McDowall has returned from her eastern trip.

George Y. Wallace, Jr., James Hogle, Jr., and the latter's guest, Robert Wil-cox of New York, leave this weak for a camping trip in the northwest.

Miss Vera Tempest, whose marriage takes place shortly, will be guest of honor at an afternoon affair tomorrow to be given by Mrs. Arthur Graham.

Tail the next fund catch any late ones overlooked former spring the trees sh amined to be sure to come out as perfect if the trees are the coal tar, from just b will to sky breches a Mrs. C. W. Midgley was the hostess at another delightful afternoon tea yesterday, the invited guests being Mrs. Thos. Midgley, Mrs. Chas. An-irews, Mrs. A. Bettinger, Mrs. W. Per-y, Mrs. E. A. Midgley, Miss May Midg-ley, Miss Ethel Andrews, Mrs. J. F. oll to six inches ery few ev tar to injurs As to the pring I bel pring, I belle a fungus di he first leave

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CHURCH NOTICES.

Salt Lake High Priests.

High Priests of the Salt Lake Stake

of Zion will be held in the Assembly

Hall, Friday, July 10, 1903, at 7 o'clock

p. m. A special invitation is extended

o hose who are not able to attend the

WILLIAM ASPER. HAMILTON G. PARK, Presidency of Quorum.

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The semi-monthly meeting of the

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AT THE RESORTS. annunnannannannann

The Sunday schools of the Twentleth, Twenty-first and Twenty-seventh wards will take their outing at Saltair tomorrow. Over a quarter of a century

Colonel Willin'i Young is at present dahe, but will return to this city in abe wo weeks. It is understood that he is ors the purchase of the Little Cotto wood stryam by the city instead of buil ng a dam in Parley's canyon. ago these three wards were under on bishopric. Tomorrow will see a regu ar old-time reunion and a renewal acquaintance on the part of the old residents of the three wards.

President Guinan of Ali Hallows colles The Mutual Improvement associa tions are preparing for a big day a Saltair July 15.

A large gaug of men are completing out east of State street, the rebuilding one east First South street track of the treet railway company, so that this line now relaid with heavy steel and is one the pleasantest lines to ride over in e city.

Excuration on the side of the Home IJ mendent Telephone company's building progressing, and it was remarked the dismorting that it seemed a pity to m ultra theory solid foundations the di-sit in years ago, when it was expected hat the new sity building would go un-tre.

Saturday monthly meetings. DAVID M'KENZIE, The carloud as are also cantalouper d tomatoes. The watermelons are self-at 55 and 56 per doard. It costs 529 to areas a carloud of fruit and vegetables in Texas, an of this using charges for by California is sending in califatoupes, tebes and proms.

The Relief society officers' meeting of Salt Lake stake will be held in the Fourteenth ward hall Saturday, July II, 1903, at 2 o'clock. A representative There will be a special Elks' train for Baltimore over the Illinois Central from Omaha, Thursday, July 16 at 7.50 p.m. Elks from this city must leave by the

In order to have fresh green fodder FORSYTHE -At while buried, says the Beet Sugar Ga zette. When needed they are taken of with little or no change. Rosam recon with fittle of ho charge. Loss mends a place about 6 feet lo broad and about 9 feet high, leaves and heads should be heap and then covered over with a layer of earth about 12 the black fincks apparent that which cracks appearing should be cor-fully filled. When finished it must have a roof-like top covering, so that the rain may readily run off. Fresh leaves were found to be digestible to the extent of 6 per cent; after preservation this had sunk to 65 me cent. eent; after press 65 per cent, Assam found, after long continued e vimentation, that the milk projects vimentation, monodiately increased wh **THE INLAND** 



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BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

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