IN FREIGHT RATES

Coming Hearing in Spokane Mon-

day Develops Some Interest-

ing Food for Thought.

WATER- VS. ALL-RAIL TARIFFS.

SOME FIGURES

JUDGE MORSE'S It is gratifying to lovers of DIVORCE MATINEE

to know what they have eaten with delight in the past was all that it seemed to be---Pure Candy-not to be affected by the National Pure Food Law,

CHOCOLATES

SWEET CANDY CO.,

Manufacturing Confectioners.

ADDRESSED CADETS.

Mrs. Kate Bridewell Anderson and Hon. John Henry Smith Speakers,

At yesterday afternoon's flag presen tation to the high school cadets, Mrs. Kate Bridewell Anderson made the following brief address in place of her father, Col. H. F. Bridewell, a confederate veteran who was to have spoken, but was prevented by reont illness. Mrs. Anderson appeared as representative of the Daughters of the Confederacy, and spoke as follows: "Your estimable principal, Prof. Eaton, and also Col. Tatlock, a veteran of the northern army, in the Civil war, have requested me to be with you today, on the occasion of the presentation to you of the flag of our Union. As a repre-sentative of the organization of the Daughters of the Confederacy, as well as a clizen of the resulted nation. I esteem it a great privilege to be able to help impress the lesson of patriot-lem upon the youth of our land, wheth-er in the north or the south. If any evidence is required to prove the loyal-ty of the great number of southern-ers both old and young who served our country in the late war with Spain. I am reminded of an anecdote I heard concerning two of these soldiers. A southern mother who was still unrecon-structed, is said to have told her sons as representative of the Daughters of concerning two of these solders. A southern mother who was still unrecon-structed, is said to have told her sons that should they that before the guns of the enemy they must immediately pull off the blue outer uniform, as she wished them to die, if die they must, clad only in the gray. However, I as-sure you, that we love the flag of the Union as our flag, it flies over the schoolhouses of the southland, and my father, a Confederate veteran, tells me that when the ex-Confederates meet in their annual reunions, though they car-ry an old Confederate flag as a matter of sentiment, they march under the Stars and Stripes. The following beau-tiful lines by the late Father Ryan of Mobile, Ala., fly express the southerm sentiment, concerning "The Conquered Banner." Mrs. Anderson then recited the poem beginning."

Furl that banner, for 'tis weary: Round its staff 'tis drooping dreary, Furl, It, fold it-it is best.

cers at the First Baptist church, the following were chosen: Church clerk, J. E. Berkley: financial secretary, S. W. Darke: treasurer, G. M. Fraser; chorister, C. O. Harris; chairman lin-ance committee, W. C. Orem; chairman church lot committee, Eber W. Hall; chairman membership committee, C. O. Harris; deacons, J. E. Berkley, G. J. Badertscher and Eber W. Hall; su-perintendent of Sunday school, F. J. Lucas; first assistant, Horace Tucker; second assistant, G. M. Fraser; super-indent of primary department, Lucy Nichols; Sunday school board, the three officers above named and F. L. Evans, and C. O. Harris, Mrs. J. E. Berkley, and Miss Elizabeth McPherson. The report of the finance co.mulitee, for 1906 showed receipts for the year of 55,128,75. The disbursements were \$4,-323,50. 35,128.75. The disbursements were \$4,223.50.
A marked feature of the occasion was a fine address on patriotism by Hon. John Henry Smith. The speaker referred feelingly to the founding of the farted feature of the occasion was a fine address on patriotism by Hon. John Henry Smith. The speaker referred feelingly to the founding of the farted feature of the occasion was a fine address on patriotism by Hon. John Henry Smith. The speaker referred feelingly to the founding of the farted feature of the occasion was a fine address on patriotism by Hon. John Henry Smith. The speaker referred feelingly to the founding of the farted feature of the occasion was a fine address on patriotism. And bow ever since the American nation had been rising in power and influence and the testimation of the other nations of the earth. Mr. Smith called the attention of the cadets to what might be in the future expected of them should a war come on, and what they might accomplish.
It was noticeable that the flag presented to the High school by the Third Iowa cavalry, they ny school by the that number of stars to be raised in Utah. It will float over the tower of the main High school building. The cadets partial down street after the exercises about 4 o'clock, with their band, making a creditable appearsnace. Only a bandful of the Third Iowa cavalry are A marked feature of the occasion was

Quartet of Abused Men Secure Freedom From Their Rec-

and the second sec

reant Helpmates. COUPLE HAD BIGAMOUS WIVES

Two of the Plaintiffs Were Deserted For Other Men Who Married Without Formality of Divorce.

The divorce matinee yesterday in Judge Morse's court proved to be rather a one-sided affair as far as sex s concerned, as the plaintiffs in the four cases heard were men and each was granted a divorce. In the two cases it was shown that the wife had contracted a bigamous marriage and had deserted their husbands for new ones which they took unto themseives without the formality of securing a divorce from their legal husbands.

LEYSON JARS. In the case of David B, Leyson against Vera G. Leyson, it was shown that the parties were married in Og-den on Dec. 3, 1904, and came to this city to live. They had some domestic troubles, but nothing very serious occurred, and in May, 1906, the defend-ont went to Spakane where she met occurred, and in May, 1906, the defend-ant went to Spokane, where she met a bartender by the name of Joe McMullen, whom she married in July, 1906, After about four months of life with him, she deserted him and came back to Salt Lake and entered a house of III fame. When her husband filed suit for divorce, she went after him with a gun and the two met on Fourth South and East Temple streets, both armed with revolvers, but they were arrested before any harm was done. After hearing the evidence introduced by Leyson, the court granted him a decree of divorce. VERY MUCH MARRIED.

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Peter Jensen of Murray had a very similar experience with his wife, Emma Olson-Johnson- Plerson-Brown-Jensen The principal difference was that she was married and undivorced when she met and married Jensen, and he did not discover the fact until several not discover the fact until several months after their marriage, when her former husband, Charles Johnson, came along after an absence of about two years, and claimed the woman as his wife, and Jensen "ave her up to him. Upon the showing made by Jen-sen, the marriage with his wife of many names was annulled many names was annulled.

TOO SLOW FOR HER.

Peter F. Sindar declared on the witness stand that his wife, Rose Sin-dar, had refused to leave Chicago and accompany him to St. Paul to live because she thought the latter city was too slow for her. He was accordingly granted a divorce on the ground of desertion.

COLORED DESERTER.

Descrition was the ground upon which William Wharton, colored, was divorced from Ethel C. Wharton. They were married in Denver on May 9. 1904, and Wharton came to Salt Lake about a year ago, but his wife refused to come here to live.

DECLINED TO COME TO UTAH. Wife of Anders Nielsen Preferred to Remain in Denmark.

Remain in Denmark. Suit for divorce has been filed in the district court by Anders Nielsen against Stine M. Nielsen on the ground of desertion. The complaint alleges that plaintiff married defendant in Denmark in 1881 and that they lived in that country until July, 1904, when it was agreed that plaintiff should come to America and as soon as he could secure the funds he was to send for his wife. Nielsen arrived here and se-cured employment and a few months ago he sent the necessary money and requested his wife to join him here.

Salt Lake Shippers Will Probably Sit Up and Take Notice When Case Comes Up.

The case of Spokane et al against the Northern Pacific and other roads comes up for hearing Monday. This case is in itself a hearing to be conducted by the interstate commerce commission on freight affairs. Spokane is demanding lower freight rates from its railroadsthe Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Rio Grande, Oregon Short Line, Union Pacific, Oregon Railroad and Navigation and all lines and allied lines hauling freight to Spokane. The city wants a rate somewhat in proportion to the "terminal" rates being maintained by these and all transcontinental railroads. It is said the interstate commerce comthese and all transcontinental railroads. It is said the interstate commerce com-mission once ruled that Spokane is en-titled to a rate which shall be 85 per cent of the "terminal" rate; for in-stance, if the rate per 100 pounds on some class of freight to Portland from the east were \$1.00, Spokane is en-titled to an 85 cent per hundred pound rate. Instead of enjoying this the city is now paying more freight supply centers. As an example, the rate per 100 pounds on a carload lot of \$2.18 from river points; the rate to Seattle or any coast city on the same consignment is \$1.40, a difference of 70 cents per 100 pounds. As the average car will carry 40,000 pounds of freight it can be seen that the dif-ference in the freight bills paid by the Spokane consignees and the coast town consignees are greatly different. On a carload of earthenware the Spo-kane from New York is \$1.53; to citles on the coast it is 90 cents; a difference of 63 cents. Structural steel from Pittsburg to Spokane cost \$1.23 per 100 pounds in freight charges, to coast towns the rate is 85 cents. WATER COMPETITION.

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WATER COMPETITION. The difference in rates looks ex-orbitant but water competition must be considered. Traffic men of trans-continental railroads can talk by the day to convince a shipper that the rates charged by railroads are perfectly just and square. They will explain at great length and with much earnestness that Portland, Seattle and other coast towns get lower freight rates than Spokane, although nearer the river supply centers, because of water competition. An unprejudiced view of the rate question compels the thinker to realize that water competition is strong on the Pacific coast. Much busi-ness is passing constantly from New York and Atlantic ports, down around the Horn and up to the Pacific ports. Yet the question has been raised for "terminal" rates. Spokane has taken the first step towards probing the mat-ter in an effort to reach a final con-clusion, solution and decision and has called the interstate commerce commis-sion to afd in the hearing. The suit, as it is called for dignity's sake, is the first one to be brought up under the long and short hau section of the new railroad bill. railroad bill.

SALT LAKE INTERESTED. Salt Lake is especially intersted in

Announcement Relative I. G. McDonald to Candy Co's Continuance of the Famous Parrot Druggist Stick Candy.

Since the announcement that this has become an exclusive Choco. late house, innumerable letters and telegrams have poured in besieging McDonald not to abandon the Parrot Druggist Stick Candy, put up in 10c and 25c packages.

The stores which have been selling it insist that the public demands Parrot Druggist Stick Candy, and to protect their trade these houses are insistent upon having it furnished them.

After deliberation McDonald has concluded to yield to the strong and urgent demand.

But in conceding this point, McDonald wishes to impress upon the pub lic that the J. G. McDonald Candy Co. are exclusive manufacturers of Chocolates, and that the Parrot Druggist Stick Candy will be made in a separate building in a new location.

The main factory, immense though it is and with its enormous output,

is none too large for an exclusive Chocolate business and for future growth.

This is an age of specialization.

McDonald is going right ahead making the best chocolates in the world and the public will support him in the enterprise.

sheds in readiness for use in building	descent, he has long been a keen stu-	Samuel H. Tess, Salt Lake; Sadie
planned.	dent of American life-especially the	Hall Koons, Salt Lake.
	sordid side of it as furnished in the	Charles W. Olson, Salt Lake; Ida C.
LINE NOW CLEAR.	large cities. Eight books which are	Flygare, Salt Lake.
And a second	well known are the output of his lit-	Isaac Ether Stocking, Harriman; Sa-
Washouts and Landslides on Salt Lake	erary career. They include "Theodore	die Ellen Bills, Riverton.
Route Cleaned Up.	Roosevelt, the Citizen," "The Children	George A. White, Warren; Ivy
	of the Poor." "Children of the Tene-	Wright, Pleasant Vlew.
The Los Angeles Limited, due in Salt	ments," "The Perils of the Poor."	Samuel B. Carson, Fairfield; Ada E.
Lake Thursday evening, arrived here	The line is one to Roosevelt's liking.	Garrett, Marysville, Ida.
from the west last night. Washouts on	He took to boosting Rils when he was	Benjamin J. Wood, Cardston, Alber-
the main line, south of Barstow in	a police commissioner, and Riis was a	ta, Canada; Emma F. Bigelow, Cards-
Cavon nass have held up traffice 24 hours	reporter covering a police station in	ton, Alberta Canada.
but are now repaired and through trav-	the slums. In the subsequent years,	Joe Brachetti, Mercur; Theresa Mag.
el is resumed. No through train has	Riis has been boosting Teddy in a sort	nino, Mercur.
reached Salt Lake or Los Angeles for	of reciprocal way.	Frank L. Steward, Blackhorse, Nav.;
the past 24 hours.	The way Jacob tells of his first great	Mila E. Horacek, Blackhorse, Nev.
Washouts on coast lines have been	help from Teddy, is to narrate the ex-	George & Winn Markly Tale V
frequent and very troublesome during	periences of them both at the Church	George S. Winn, Nephi; Luia L. Clay- ton, Preston, Ida.
the past week. A message received in	street police station and the Mulberry	Nowall A Chalatanan Gunality
this city this morning brought the in-	Bend tenement houses. Rils took	Newell A. Christensen, Gunnison; Los Childs, Gunnison.
this city this morning brought the the	Roosevelt through the station one	Childs, Gunnison,
formation that no trains were running	night, and explained to him what It	Tom F. Harris, Salt Lake; Rose L-
between San Francisco and Los Ange-		Healy, Salt Lake.
les and business between these points		Harry Russell Eaton, Lincoln, Net.
is being carried via San Joaquin valley.	smash it tomorrow." was Teddy's typi-	Dorotha Ina Lee, Salt Lake.
Traffic is also tied up between San	cal answer, and so it was done. A	George C. Hart, Bountiful; Amy t
Francisco and Surf and Los Angeles	beautiful park created by Roosevelt	Porter, Bountiful.
and Santa Barbara. A message re-	now adorns the site of the tenement	John Terry, Draper; Susan Anne Os-
ceived this afternoon indicates that the	houses, and this was one of the first	borne, Crescent.
slides have been stopped and the tracks	things done to make play grounds for	D. A. Hilton, Salt Lake; Inga C.
out of Los Angeles cleared in such	children of the poor.	Anderson, Salt Lake.
shape that trains can get through.	"Tony's Hardships" is the story of a	Edward J. Wills, Salt Lake; Tillie E.
	street arab who "throws stones" and	Larson, Salt Lake.

Mrs. Theodore A. Genter gave an in-

formal tea yesterday at her home in honor of Mrs. H. S. Eidridge at the home of Mrs. C. A. Eidridge, the rooms being prettily decorated and a large number be-ing present.

Mrs. F. B. Stephens entertains at a luncheon next Wednesday in honor of Mrs. T. B. Hunter.

Mrs. D. C. Elchnor has visiting her Miss Jean Dryden of Toronto, Canada.

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Harry Russell Eaton, Lincoln, Net Dorotha Ina Lee, Salt Lake. George C. Hart, Bountiful; Amy & Porter, Bountiful. John Terry, Draper; Susan Anne 0s-borne, Crescent. D. A. Hilton, Salt Lake; Inga C. Anderson, Salt Lake. Edward J. Wills, Salt Lake; Tillie E. Larson, Salt Lake. Martin Edwards, Idaho Falls, Ida; Melisas Pulley, Ashton, Ida. Aldon Oberg, Salt Lake; Nora Brake, Denver, Colo.

Theater-Some idea of why Klaw

& Erlanger stand among the powers

that rule the theatrical world, was

gained at the Theater last night. One



had been for twenty years. "Till smash it tomorrow," was Teddy's typl-cal answer, and so it was done. A beautiful park created by Roosevelt now adorns the site of the tenement houses, and this was one of the first things done to make play grounds for children of the poor. "Tony's Hardships" is the story of a street arab who "throws stones" and is finally tamed. It presents what Mr. Rils calls "the fight of our tomorrow," and on this, he insists, rests the hope for stability in the republic.

TWO MEN FROZEN

TO DEATH AT ARCO

Short Line Section Foreman

Makes a Gruesome Discovery

Beside the Track.

ONE HAD BEEN HIT BY TRAIN.

Couple, Known as the Reel Brothers,

Into the Storm,

(Special to the "News.")

known as the Reel brutners, who lived

about 15 miles south of Arco on the

desert, were found by an Oregon Shore

Line section foreman about four miles

south of Arco yesterday, frozen to

death. They had been in Arco and left

there about 5 p. m. considerably under

the influence of liquor. it would appear

that they had become newildered and

laid down beside the track. A passing

train apparently had hit one of them

and dragged him about 25 fect. The

weather has been very cold and the north wind was driving show into drifts, making it very dangerous to be out on such a trip as these men under-took.

"MILLIONAIRE" VAGGED.

Death Valley Miner Gathered in by the Police Officers.

Dick Wells who came here from

Nevada and who styled himself as Death Valley Dick, and claimed to be

worth millions of money, was Arrested last night by Sergeant Roberts on the charge of vagrancy, and was locked up in the city jail. A few days ago Wells was convicted of causing a disturbance at the Wilson hotel and was fined \$10 for the offense.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

First Baptist Church Congregation Se

lects Officials for Coming Year. At last night's annual election of offi-

cers at the First Baptist church, the

for the offense.

Mackay, Idaho, Jan. 12 .- Two men

Had Been Drinking and Walked

Leando, according to the statements of some of his victims, promised a num-ber of Salt Lake girls to star them on the stage, and asked them to take from their homes dresses, jewelry, money and any and everything of value. Among those deceived by Leando were Fern Cochran and Ettie Weaver. The girls were told to be at the depot to take the 11:46 train for the north. A brother of the Cochran girl learned of the scheme and prevented the girls go-ing away. Leando, however, could not be located and the Ogden police were notified. The fellow was placed under arrest at Ogden in company with a man named James Walsh. Joseph King, 18-years of age, was also promised a position by Leando, He had in his possession the following note give him by Leando. "Oregon Short Line Railway--Please give to bearer C. E. Williams, trans-portation from Salt Lake to Billings, Mont., and I, will be there to identify him.-F. L. D." Leando, according to the statements

him.-F. L. D." The boy presented the note at the ticket office, but transportation was not furnished him. From one of the girls, it is claimed, Leando secured a gold watch. The man will be brought back to this city and prosecuted.

homa, and was the first hag with that, number of stars to be raised in Utah. It will float over the tower of the main High school building. The cadets pa-raded down street after the exerciser, about 4 o'clock, with their band, mak-ing a creditable appearance. Only a handful of the Third Iowa cavalry are now living.

Midwinter Fur Sale.

Furs at practically your own prices, Mehesy the Furrier, Knutsford.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

Utah Lodge No. 365 Installs New Officers and Holds Banquet.

The installation of the officers of Uttah lodge No. 365 of the Fraternal Brotherhood for the ensuing term occurred last

hood for the ensuing term occurred last night at the Eagles' hall, Deputy Supreme President L. C. Murphy conducting the work. After the installation a banquet was served and a splendid time was had by all. The officers installed are: Byrant S. Young, president; Georgiana V. Hig-gins, vice president; Mabel Donaldson, chaplain; Dalsy Cobb, secretary; J. M. Butler, treasurer; E. F. Suyder, ser-geant-at-arms; Mary B. Lawrence, mis-tress-at-arms; Mary B. Lawrence, mis-tress-at-arms; Mary B. Lawrence, mis-

Designation in the The greatest fur sale of the season at Mehesy's, Knutsford.



There's a difference

- between an R. & A. sale and some others.
- Q R. & A.'s goods are marked as low to start with as consistent merchandising will permit.
- When they are marked down they are cut as deeply and as honestly as their quality will stand.
- I Our big January sale starts next Monday morning.

I See next week in this space.

Richaedtoy Vadauet C.

ago he sent the necessary money and requested his wife to join him here. Several letters were written before he received an answer telling him that his wife preferred to live in her native land even though she had to give him up. Nielsen alleges that his wife still refuses to come to him and he there-fore asks for a divorce.

FINED ONE DOLLAR.

Ratliffe Will Now Appeal Barber Case To Supreme Court.

Judge Armstrong yesterday imposed a fine of \$1 upon A. B. Ratliffe, the barber who was yesterday found guilty of violating the provisions of the state baraber law requiring an examination before the board of baraber examiners and the payment of a fee for a certifi-cate before a barber is permitted to follow his trade in this state. Ratliffe was first found guilty in the city court and then appealed to the dis-trict court and again found guilty. He trict court and again found guilty. He will now appeal his case to the su-preme court in order to test the con-stitutionality of the law.

COURT NOTES.

A petition for letter of administration of the estate of Thomas Fox, who died on Dec. 29, 1905, has been filed in the probate division of the district court by Anna Fox, widow of deceased. The estate is valued at \$540.

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed in the Federal court by Christian M. Poulsen, a carpenter of Murray. His habilities are scheduled at \$328.94, with assets amounting to \$160, which latter sum is claimed to be exempt from exe-cution.

A petition has been filed in the dis-trict court by Lillian Fisher, asking for letters of administration of the es-tate of her father. Paul Fisher, who died in Los Angeles on Nov. 17, 1906. The estate consists of real property in this city, valued at \$1,050.

Suit for divorce has been filed in the district court by Martha Norstrom against Olaf W. Norstrom on the ground of describin. They were mar-ried in this city on Oct. 1, 1902, and have one child, of which plaintiff asks the custody. She also asks for alimony and attorney's fees.

Upon motion of Dist. Atty. Loofbour-ow, the case of the state against Pat Cuilen, James Ryan and E. G. McNai-ly has been dismissed by Judge Armburgiarizing a box car at Bingham Junction on Nov. 21, 1906, but the evi-dence was deemed insufficient to con-vict them.

Ruth Maud Abbott Pilts has filed suit for divorce in the district court against Joseph William Pits on the ground of failure to support. They were married in this city on July 19, 1905, and it is alleged that ever since the marriage defendant has failed to sup-pert plaintiff. She also asks for the res-toration of her maiden name. Ruth Maud Abbott.

Maud Abboil. Judge Armstrong has rendered a decree in favor of defendant in the case of John W. Fenton against Joseph M. Jensen. The action was brought to set aside a deed to part of lot 6, block 45, plat A. Salt Lake City survey. The deed was given as security for the carrying out of a contract in regard to the leasing of certain sheep. There was no evidence to show but that the deed was an absolute transfer of the fille to the property so the court decided in favor of the defendant.

the coming suit and eager to hear its result as it is worse off than Spokane in freight rate matters. Agricultural in freight rate matters. Agricultural implements, for instance, are carried to San Francisco from Chicago under a rate of \$1.25 per hundred pounds while the rate to Salt Lake is \$1.33. The rate to San Francisco on hand implements from points of supply is also \$1.25 per hundred pounds; it is \$1.74½ cents to Salt Lake. The Salt Lake consignee, merchant or jobber, has been unable and is unable to wage a war against the rallroads in an effort to secure lower freight rates for one, unavoidable, im-portant, and thorn-in-the-flesh reason. This can be explained best by figures.

This can be explained best by figures. The rate, for instance, on paints to Salt Lake from Cleveland is \$3.09½ per hundred pounds; it is but \$1.25 to the coast, and the rate from San Francisco or other clites on the coast to Salt Lake is \$1.54 per hundred pounds. Thus a merchant in San Francisco can bring paint to his warehouses there and send thock to this clite at a cost 30% cents it back to this city at a cost 30½ cents below the freight cost of bringing it di-rect to Salt Lake. Column after col-umn of similar examples can be worked out with the aid of tariffs. Salt Lake

out with the aid of tariffs. Salt Lake received Montana rates some time ago. A prominent traffic man employed by a large western supply firm said the railroads made the over-due reduction to "keep the lid down for awhile-to hush the squeal of western consignees." If Spokane wins her suit, similar hear-ings may be expected, and there is no little attention being paid the coming hearing in Sait Lake. Further freight rate reductions may be made before the canal is completed.

SCHEME IS BROACHED.

Suggestion Made That S. P. Run Freight Steamers Over Salton Sca.

Freight Steamers Over Salton Sca. With the Salton Sea filling up so that it is reported now about the area of the Great Salt Lake, though much deeper, the scheme has been broached of running passenger and freight steam-ers by the Southrn Pacific from the lower to the upper end of the sea, as being less costly than building 200 to 250 miles new track around the constantly increasing body of water. Reports from that part of the country state that the presence of the seat is not an unnixed evil, as evaporation carries water far over into the regions to the east, and rain fails now where it was not known to fail before, thus reclaiming large tracts of arid land.

WANT PULLMAN SERVICE.

Ely Travelers Are Willing to Patronize First Class Accommodation.

In a half column article the White

The Denver and Rio Grande had a freight train leave the tracks near Cas-tilla several days ago. Two engines and eight cars were ditched. Freight was scattered along the side of the grade. No one was hurt. Soft track caused by the wet weather is blamed for the wreck. Some time was consumed in clearing up the wreckage.

FREIGHT TRAIN PILES UP.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

J. A. Foley, commercial agent of the Illinois Central, is expected to return from Chicago this afternoon,

The Salt Lake Route moves 26 cars of sheep from Salt Lake today. These are consigned to Los Angeles.

The city ticket offices of the Oregon Short Line are busy answering questions about the advertised excursions to the coast.

L. Alexander of the Maier Packing company; W. A. Toddy and H. P. Jones of the Los Angeles Packing company are in Sait Lake buying stock for their

C. I. Tuttle, Jr., son of Freight Agent C. I. Tuttle of the Oregon Short Line, left yesterday for Belmont, Cal., where he is attending school. Be has been spending the holiday vacation with his parents in this city.

W. L. Greiner, recently appointed and passenger traffic agent of the Colo-rado & Southern, has arrived in Sait Lake and will make his headquarters with W. C. Shoemaker at 52 west Sec-ond South street. Frank Groesbeck and Harry Younger-man, traveling passenger agents for the Rio Grande and Rock Island, have re-turned from Idaho. Ed Drake, district freight and passenger agent of the Rock

freight and passenger agent of the Rock Island is still in Idaho.

The Colorado-Midland announces rate of \$64.40 for the round trip be-tween Salt Lake and the City of Mex-ico, Feb. 15. A transit limit of 10 days will be allowed with final limit 60 days from date of sale. Diverse routes are offered west of Colorado common points.

We will duplicate any piece of work done by the reputed "best dentist in Utah" for 30 per cent less than the price charged by him. For appoint-ments call Ind. 984. MECHAM DENTAL CO. 65 Main Street.

The tendency of demand toward high qualitities is a tribute to MOUNT Pickles.

ROOSEVELT'S FRIEND.

Jacob Rils, Noted Settlement Worker And Reformer, to Lecture Here

In a half column article the White Pine News announces that residents and travelers going to and from Ely now offered those who desire better ac-commodations while traveling over the southern Pacific. The writer says Ely travelers will be willing to pay regular standard prices for Pullman service. He suggests that a Pullman service. He suggests that a Pullman service of r as Cobre and asserts that a sileep-er run through from Salt Lake to Ely will cobre will be paying. In conclud ing the Willie Pine News man says, "There is obvious necessity for the far take Wednesday next. Mr. Rits comes to deliver a lecture of "Tony's Hardships." under the au-plees of the Mutual Improvement bu-to a trived just after the Roosevelt taking to his subject he forgot all so much the better." Traders are now working upon the street. Thousands of feet of lumber, have been piled up near the freight

Next Friday night the senior class of the U. of U. give their assembly dance at the museum hall. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Donnellan will leave next week for Los Angeles for a stay of some weeks. Judge and Mrs. Miner have gone to Cal-ifornia for the rest of the winter. Mrs. F. C. Loofburow entertained the Daughters of the Confederacy at her home yesterday.

Mrs. Agnes Ireland is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodwin for the winter. Mrs. R. J. Howard entertained informal-ly at a luncheon yesterday, covers being laid for 10 guests. The Women of Woodcraft, known as the "Jolly Choppers." will give a grand mas-querade ball at Christenen's hall Friday evening, Jan. 15. The right to raise the masques before entering is reserved.

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Ward of 735 west North Temple street will celebrate their golden wedding ani-versary in a family gathering at their home. . . . Mrs. Harriet H. Haller of Omaha is visiting in this city with her father, Col. G. S. Hockox.

Mrs. J. L. Egge has just returned from Eureka, where she has been visit-ing for a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Shriver.



The county clerk issued marriage li-

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of the monster houses of the season saw the production of "The Ham Tree" and went away voting the presenta-tion one of the most bewildering aggregations of stage pictures, beauty and fun that the town has ever beheld-indeed it is not too much to Mrs. Gaylord gave a card party yester-day to about 16 guests, the prizes being won by Mrs. S. C. Park, Mrs. H. A. Whitney and Miss Goldsmith of San Francisco. state that in respect of chorus and costumes nothing like it has been seen on the boards for a generation. Klaw & Erlanger never put their hands to anything that they don't feel determined to smash all precedents-money never seems to enter into their calculations. They have taken the famous old minstrel team of McIntyre and Heath as a nucleus, and around them have constructed a succession of moving pictures, choruses, dances and; high class variety turns, any one of. which would be a star feature if it stood alone. The 30 chorus girls and the dozen of chorus men, attired in their wonderful costumes, and rolns through their military movementa. made a spectacle of kaleidoscopic beauty that simply turned the house up-side-down. The applause nearly reached, at times, the hysterical point. McIntyre and Heath retain all their old cleverness and their buriesque abilities. It is a treat indeed to see and hear two negro delineators whose dialogue does not descend to horse play, and whose hits and skits are all-new, bright and refreshing. McIntyre as Alexander, and Heath as Henry are inimitable, even though their dia-logues are sometimes too long spn out. The supporting cast was all in excel-lent hands. First should be mention-ed Mr. Fields, who as the tramp de-tective, was side splitting; Mr. Bowers, a tenor who can sing, dance and make fun, rare qualities indeed; Mr. Tor-rence gave an excellent touch of char-acter in the Englich swell. Miss Towwhich would be a star feature if it fun, rare qualities indeed; Mr. To rence gave an excellent touch of cha acter in the English swell; Miss Too ler, quite like Maxine Elliot in the b ginning, was a vigorous American a istocrat, and the others were all ca able; but the ladies' chorus in 1 dressing, singing, looks, dancing, all general vim, was the great predomina ing feature. "The Ham Tree"—peop are still wondering whence the title is the sort of show that could run full week in Salt Lake to overwhe-ming business.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. James Ellis and family desire to thank their friends for the sym pathy shown during their late bereave ment, especially those who took put it, the service, singing and speakin

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