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**RAILROAD TRUST** 

### And That it Would Save Railroads Much Useless Expense and Make Them Money.

Upon his return from Denver on Friday last President E. T. Jeffery of the Denver & Rio Grande rallway characterized the report, coming from Chicago, of the organization of a general railroad trust as "an absolutely baseless fabrication." Mr. Jeffery says that there has been

a great deal of complaint that the railways have not observed the interstate law and the laws of the several states through which they pass; but he hays that it is certainly the intention of railroad officials to abide by the rules laid down by the interstate commerce commission, and the latter is aware of this fact. The object of the recent conference in New York of railroad officials was the abolition of ticket commissions, says the Rio Grande's presi-Efforts made heretofore were Recently the railroads east of dent. futile. the Mississippi river and north of the Ohio and Patomac rivers gave notice of the discontinuance of commissions on and after January 1st. Subsequent-ly the railroads south of the Ohio and omac, and east of th lower Mississippi river decided to stop the payment of commissions on February 1st. On January 9th, at a general conference of all the important lines west of Chicago and St. Louis and the lower Mississippi river points, decided that the disconinuance of commissions on tickets will general throughout the United States. The action of the lines repre-sented at the conference made it necessary for a joint circular to be issued to be signed by the general passenger agents of perhaps seventy railways. This circular is about to be issued and it has given rise to a great deal of sus-

picton and criticism of railways. President Jeffery declares that the recent conference of which he was the presiding officer, did not discuss the re-ported railway trust, the abandonment of city ticket offices, the discharge of thousands of employes, or the estab-lishment of joint agencies to distribute the freight and passenger business in the pool. He went to New York upon a certain mission, discharged the re-sponsibility and heard nothing of the gigantic combine which is noised about in different parts of the East as one of the greatest aggregations of moneyed power ever formed. If there is a big railway syndicate brewing Mr. Jeffery says he has no knowledge of the fact. In some quarters it was claimed that the stories of immense rall-way combines are fabricated by ticket

agents who are about to lose a large

cessions wanted from other roads. The questions wanted from other roads. The question of higher wages was sub-mitted to me by a committee, consist-ing of several employees some time ago. There are many other questions besides the wage scale and putil we have care-fully looked into these written demands the base of the several terms of the several seve e have no reply to make to the em-

The Wabash management acknowl-edges the right of the employes of the road to ask for what they think they are entitled to, but denies that any la-bor organization or body of men who are not directly in the employ of the company, has the right to plead for them.

### CANADLINS WILL BUILD.

### Reported Proposed Construction of a New Lite to the Yokon.

It is reported that the Canadian gov. ernment is about to commence building line of railway from the Great Slave lakes 1,200 miles north of Edmonton, through the Yukon district, says the Seattle Post Intelligencer. The state-ment is made on the authority of F. G. Gamble of Ottawn, one of the largest contractors on the construction work of the western division of the Canadian Pacific & Gröws' Nest Pass railways, who passed through Scattle yesterday en route to San Francisco. The pro-posed line is to terminate at Chesterfield inlet, but it is the ultimate inten-tion to extend it 200 miles to the north-

"When I left Ottowa, two weeks ago," he said yesterday, "a surveying party had been ordered to organize, with C. E. Lampton of Montreal, as chief engineer. The party, it is understood, will begin work at once, and it is expected will be able to complete the work by next fall. It is the intention of the government to begin construction as soon as this work is done. "For the present the northern portion

of the proposed road will be mainly for military and police purposes, al-though another object is to more rap-open up that vast ferritory of agri-

cultural land north of Edmonton. The southern end of the road; of course, will be for commercial and military purposes, and it is the idea that this end will pay the operating expenses until

the northern section is settled up. Already a large number of persons are going into the northern territory, but progress is slow on account of lack of railroad facilities. The police juris-diction of the Fort Nelson and McKen-zie river contingents extends to the Great Slave lake, and although there has been little crime within the dis-trict, it is rapidly becoming a rendez-yous for the most hardened criminal classes of Canada.

"There will be few details arranged until the surveying party has done its work, but that the road will be built is a certainty. How long it will take to complete it is a matter of conjec-ture, but in my opinion it should be finished within two years."

### WILL NOT TAKE BLAME.

#### Colorado Lines Claim Willingness to Settle at Recent Meeting Here.

"The Colorado railroads deny that it was their action which prevented a new fast time agreement at the meeting in Salt Lake Thursday," says the Denver Republican.

'I am sure that the Midland is ready to enter into an arrangement with any road that wants to line to make fast time,' said Le Grand Cannon, assistant to President Ristine, of the Midland. T have not yet received a report from Mr. Halley, but I am inclined to believe that the refusal came from the lines connecting east from Denver, which want a change of cars made here.

President Jeffery, of the Denver & Rio Grande road, said: 'It is all non-sense to say that they failed to come to an agreement and quit. They met in Salt Lake and talked matters over, found where the differences lay, and then adjourned. At another meeting they are likely to reach an agreement I don't know just what the disagreement was, but it will be settled in time

ten-wheeled passenger engines, is from the Paris & Ocleans railway, and is the first order for locomotives ever placed by the company with an American firm. In design and manner of construction these engines will differ but little from the ten-wheeled passenger engines built by the Baldwins for American railways. They will be heavier than any at pres ent in use on the Paris & Orleans rail way, showing that French railway of ficials are awakening to the importance of heavier motive power and heavier equipment. The engines are to be shipped by August 1st. The Baldwins just shipped five locomotives the Great Central railway of England and five to the Great Northern. They are also about to deliver fifteen large passenger engines for the Pennsylvania.

#### Evidence Against Robbers.

The Laramie Boomerang says that The Laramie Boomerang says that new evidence has been obtained in re-gard to the Union Pacific train robbery at Wilcox, Wyo., last June. Ever since the robbery some of the unsigned notes have occasionally turned up which have been used as tracers, and these have led the detectives to Harlem, Mont., a point fifty miles south of the Cana-dian frontier and 650 miles north of Wilcox, the scene of the robbery. When reaching that point the officials noted the sudden disappearance of the Curry brothers, who had made the place the rendezvous for some time, and it was ascertained they had made an attempt to get a bunch of 500 unsigned bills exchanged. The suspicions of the officers were confirmed by this circumstance and the flight of the parties.

### Good Renuing Time.

Another record-breaking run of the fast mail train of the Burlington road was made a short time ago. The train, pulled by the famous engine, 1592, left Burlington, Iowa, 36 minutes late and arrived in Chicago on time. The dis-tance is 206 miles, and was covered in 209 minutes, including all stops. The run of 83 miles from Mendota to Chicago was made in 76 minutes-the best time ever made between those points. The 46 miles between Mendota and Aurora were covered in 39 minutes. Nearly all the way there was a heavy head wind and the train was unusual-ly heavy, having a big lot of foreign mail. Deducting the time for mail and water, the average rate of speed of the train was about \$0 miles an hour. During some spurts it is believed that speed of 90 miles an hour was attained.

### Creditable Work,

According to the Mercury, the ma-chine shop of the Mercur ratiroad at Manning has shown its capacity recently. On December 28, engine No. 5 but-ted into the bank at the end of the track near the depot, rolled the tank down the hill, broke the trucks of the tender and badly demoralized the lo-comptive. On the 15th of January the engine was turned out as good as new and all the work, except some castings that had to be ordered from Salt Lake was done in the Manning shop. Had it not been for the castings the engine would have been on the road again in ten days. The work reflects great credit on Master Mechanic C. W. Blether and shows the capacity of the shop.

### Gives All an Equal Chance.

The Rawlins (Wyo.) Republican says that the engineers on the Sixth district are responsible for the report which seems to be well authenticated, that the new agreement between the company and the Brotherhoods of Engi-neers and Locomotive Firemen will provide that when an engineer or fireman has made thirty days' time in a month ie must lay off until the other men on the list have had an opportunity to make the same time, the rule being being first in first out until each man has made his thirty days. This arrange-

ORRIN P. MILLER **GAVE ATTENTION IS THE PRESIDENT** TO ANOTHER MAN Organization of the New Stake Thomas Webb Files an Answer to Effected at East Jordan. His Wife's Divorce Suit. DENIES MATERIAL CHARGES | TWO LARGE MEETINGS HELD Good Feeling Manifested, with Some Accuses Mrs. Webb of Giving Her Company to Another Man on Last Regret at Being Separated from New Year's Day. Old Associations.

According to previous appointment Thomas Webb, the baker and erstthe Priesthood of twelve 'Bishops' while weather prophet, who was rewards, namely, East Jordan, Sandy, cently made defendant by his wife, Union, Granite, Crescent, Draper, West Martha M. Webb, in a divorce suit, has Jordan, South Jordan, Riverton, Bluff filed an answer and counter claim, admitting certain allegations and deny-Dale and Bingham, met in Goff's hall, East Jordan, Saturday, Jan. 20, 1900, for the purpose of arranging prelimin-Webb admits the statement of his wife wherein she claims to have been a aries for the organization of the above named settlements of Saints into a resident of Salt Lake for more than Stake of Zion. Apostles Francis M. ten years; admits they were married Lyman and Anthon W. Lund took charge of the proceedings, and of other prominent brethren there were on February 9, 1882, and that there were four children born to them. He denies that since the marriage he has treated present John R. Winder, of the presiding Bishoprie, Presidents Angus M. Cannon and Joseph E. Taylor, of the Salt Lake Stake presidency, and others. Two meetings were held during the his wife "in a cruel and inhuman manner," but on the contrary alleges it to be a fact that he has behaved and conducted himself in that way and man-ner expected of all loving, devoted, true day, and the entire proceedings and just husabnds. Referring to the statement made by his wife wherein she accused him of were marked with great unanimity of feel-ing and judgment. The selection of officers for the new stake and other neglecting her while confined to her bed with childbirth, Webb says the allega-tion is untrue. As a matter of fact de-fendant says Mrs. Webb was attended by both doctor and nurse; that he was matters of business were presented. Excellent instructions were given by the

visiting Apostles and others. On Sunday, Jan. 21, 1990, two general meetings were held in Goff's hall, employed but a block away from where they lived, and that he visited her, when which, both in the forenoon and after-noon, was crowded to its utmost cahis business permitted him to and that he furnished such supplies as were necessary for Mrs. Webb and the fampacity. In counting the people as they left the building after the afternoon session, it was ascertained that 687 souls had attended. Besides Apostles Lyman and Lund, the following named dered his wife out of the house, or that he ever compelled her to leave home; denies using bad language on New Year's day; denies owning the bakery at No. 27% west First South street, and claims to be unable to pay any suit money or attentio visiting brethren also attended the meetings. Presidents Angus M. Cannon and Joseph E. Taylor, Elders Thomas C. Griggs and Richard M. Horne, of the Salt Lake superintendency of Sunday schools, and Andrew Jenson, assistant money or attorneys' fees, for the reason that it requires all the means he can obtain by his daily labor to support his Church historian.

The forenoon session was opened by singing by a most excellent choir which

discoursed beautiful music in both ses-sions, and the opening prayer was of-fered by Elder Joseph E. Taylor. President Angus M. Cannon spoke briefly on the necessity of dividing the Salt Lake Stake, which had long been considered large and believed the new onsidered large, and believed the new Stake, which was about to be organized out of the settlements situated in the south end of Salt Lake Valley, would prove a great blessing to all concerned; though the separation of the Saints though the separation of the Saints residing in these wards from their head-quarters of long standing, no doubt caused peculiar feelings to arise in the hearts of many. Elder Joseph E. Taylor delivered a short discourse on the order of the Church and the holy Priesthood, the general duties of the Saints and his firm ballof in the Church ballof in the Saints and his firm

belief in the Church being guided by revelation from on high. Hence, he had no doubt the division of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion, as now contem-



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in the days of the Prophet Joseph, when the Lord by direct revelation gave in-structions in regard to the building up of a Stake in Kirtland, Ohio, the Kirt-land Stake of Zion being the first Stake ever organized in this dispensation. The speaker then exorted to exact and true record-making, not only on the part of the clerks to kept the public records, but individual members should also make a record of the ordinations and other blessings received by them

from time to time. Apostle Anthon H. Lund then presented to the conference the following officers, in addition to those presented in

the forenoon: George W. Bills as first and Joseph Mousley as second counselor to Bishop William C. Crump of the Bluff Dale

ward. Presidency of Relief Societies in the Jordan Stake: Marinda Bateman of West Jordan, president; Hedvig Huldah Larsen first, and Agnes Cutler, second counselor.

Stake superintendency of Sunday schools: James Bleak of Riverton, su-perintendent: Joseph J. Williams of West Jordan, and R. H. Holt of South Jordan Jordan, assistant superintendents. Stake Y. M. M. I.A.: Elisha Brown of Draper, president; Solomon E. Smith of Draper, first, and James B. Jensen

of Crescent, second counselor. Stake Y. L. M. I. A.: Maria Holt of South Jordan, president; Mariane Hansen of Riverton, first, and Deliah Gardner, second counselor.

Stake Primary associations: Emma C. Burgon of Union, president; Mary A. Ball first, and Huldah E. Owen second counselor.

Apostle Anthon H. Lund then delivered an excellent discourse on the nature of the Holy Priesthood, how it was transmitted from the Almighty to man, and how the authority of the same then could be handed down or trans-ferred by ordination from man to man. referred to many essential historical data and circumstances connected with the dispensation inaugurated by Christ and His Aposties in ancient days, and also explained how the Priesthood was restored again in these latter days through the intrumentality of heavenly messengers and the great Prophet of he nineteenth century, Joseph Smith. Apostle Francis M. Lyman delivered the closing address of the conference, and gave some valuable instructions to the newly appointed officers and the people generally. He paid a high trib-ute to the brethren who had been selected to fill the various official posi-tions in the new Stake, as they, on being questioned in regard to their dili-gence as Church members, their observance of the Word of Wisdom, etc., had been able to give most satisfactory answers. The speaker invoked the blessings of the Lord on the new Stake with countenanced." all its affairs and organizations.

# NO COURSING IN CHICACO

Work of the Illinois Humane Sa ciety and Police.

THE SPORTS WERE EAGE

All Was Ready to Start the Game, in All to No Purpose-What Presideut Shortall Says.

The Chicago Times-Herald says is day:

That coursing is doomed in Chian was emphatically made manifest reterday. At the acknowledged has quarters of the enthusiasts, men i dogs had gathered, the jack rabia imported from Wichita, Kansas, at expense of \$2.50 aplece, were there of all that was necessary was to start an that was becessary was to starts game going. But the agents of a lillinois Humane Society and ba-coated officers detailed by the city as also. And there was no coursing. The coursers came and brought the hounds, eager for the chase of the is-tive inck raphits.

ack rabbits. It was all to no purpose. Two de tives sent by the Humane Society on the ground early and hob-not with the blue-coats detailed thithe the city authorities. The ukase prop gated against coursing a week again gated against coursing a text as a evidently still in force. President John J. Shortall, sta Humane Society, had this to say the of the action of the organization i stopping the coursing: "We sent out officers to arrest a persons who might attempt to b coursing. We have no quarrel, nor h the State of Illinois, with any per-who destroys mercifully a life that owns, but to torture an animal to de is forbidden by the laws of Illinois i is certainly great torture and at # necessarily cruel act to cause the de of an animal set on simply for so-ca It is a lawless, dem ralizing of entertainment and ought not to

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ing the more material ones.

block of their salary th New York conference. Eastern papers are publishing startling articles on the subject and the movements of prominent railway magnates of New York have led to the suspicion that there is a large amount of truth in the rumors. A leading railway official of Denver ventured the assertion in three years people who wish to buy railroad tickets will go to the union depot to do so. No other line of business in the world,

No other the of business in the world, says Mr. Jeffery, is so foolish in throw-ing away money as the raliroads. They keep up a senseless competition, where-as if the business is distributed under one general management, soliciting agents of the freight and passenger de-partments could be eliminated entirely and useless trains could be discontinued. The roads would become real money making investments.

It is the general impression in a num-ber of offices on Seventeenth street, says the Denver News, that the inevitable is approaching. The financial managers New York have been getting closer and closer together for several years and the abolishment of commissions is regarded as a long step toward the big trust. The only objection advanced, from a practical point of view, is that the combine would be too great to be successfully maintained. It is also con. tended that the strong lines would have to give up so much in supporting the weak lines that the experiment would soon come to an end. The difficulty of inducing many rich men to agree on any question, is also pointed out.

Notwithstanding these objections, it is shown that half a dozen of the leading roads east of the Mississippi river are already under one head and the movement is rapidly spreading.

### SERIOUS CRISIS IMMINENT.

### Grievance Committee at St. Louis Im patient at Delay in Making Reply.

The negotiations between the Wabash railroad officials and the committees sent to St. Louis by the trainmen, to secure an advance in wages, have taken a turn which may result in a serious crisie, says an Associated Press dis-patch of yesterday. The committees presented their claims several days ago and have been waiting for a clsion. This, it is said, was not forth-coming as soon as they believed it would be, and they summoned the chiefs of the four great divisions of the organizations of tailroad employes The men came Thursday and spent the entire day in investigating the demands of the men. Afterward they sent a mes. sage to General Manager Ramsay of the Wabash, asking for a conference This, they say, was not granted. They are released to President Ash to General Manager Ramsay of they sent a telegram to President Ash-ley of the Wabash, in New York, asking him to grant a conference. Mr. Ashley replied that he would take the est under advisement. M. Arthur, chief of the Brotherrequest

hood of Locomotive Engineers, who acts as spokesman for the national officers, says: "We have always careful and have not supported the "We have always been in a claim which was in the least unjust. If we had been granted a con-ference the whole matter would prob-ably be now settled. As it is, there is no telling how long we will have to wait for an answer from the powers in New for an answer from the powers in New York. We will remain here a season-able length of time, and the matter is not then adjusted, or at least on the way to an understanding, we will decide what steps shall be taken."

### IT IS SURELY COMING.

A dispatch from St. Louis today says heads of the different trainmen's organizations, which have been in session here for several days considering grievances of employes of the ash railroad, are still waiting for an answer to their request for a confer-

Gen. Mgr. Ramsey today declared that the demands of Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-neers, and the chiefs of the other bodies, who, he says, are endeavoring to force the pending issues, are not almed solely at the Wabash railroad. "It is proposed," he said, "to use our road as a stalking horse to secure con-

"T. E. Swan, assistant general passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande road, said that he had received no definite report, but he was sur-that the refusal to connect did not come from the lines connecting at Grand Junction.

'It is likely,' he said, 'that it is the roads connecting east from Denver that are dissatisfied. They all want to run through sleepers, and a through sleep er cannot be handled west by each of the roads. But that is only my guess Representatives of lines will meet again in San Francisco on the 29th of this month.'

#### Shorter Than Any.

The Vanderbilt interests have a plan, practically certain of consummation, which, by building about fifty miles of new road, is to provide the greatest trunk line in existence between Pittsburg and Chicago. It will be nearly a dozen miles shorter than the present shortest line, the Fort Wayne, which is 468 miles long. This will be worked out by the cut-

ting up of the Lake Erie & Western, recently acquired by the Vanderbilts, to form divisions of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie and the Lake Shore, and building a link from Youngstown to Akron.

#### Baldwin Engines for France.

The Baldwin Locomotive works, of Philadelhpia, have obtained another large order for engines from France. The order, which is for thirty large,

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sults." Mrs. W. S. Gordinier, Newton, Kan. Scrofula - "My boy suffered with scrofula when young. Two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him. He is now ten. Our physician advised its use. We always recommend it." Mrs. E. C. Clipper, 8 Kidder St., Cleveland, Ohio,

'Fired All Day-"No tired feeling such as I used to have morning and night since Hood's Sarsaparilla cured it; as it cured the pain in my little girl's stomach." Jas. T. Mann, Hubbardston, Mass.

Pain in the Side-"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills for pain in the side and back. Was not able to work. They cured me." Mary E. Cate, Chesterfield, S. C.



nent will not be entirely to the satisfaction of some of the older men, es-pecially in the dull times, but it is believed to be more fair and equitable all around.

### For Convenience of Employes.

It is said that the Union Pacific contemplates erecting at Rawlins during the coming season a building for the use of the employes. It will include bathrooms, reading rooms, and billiard room, and a number of sleeping apartments. The site for the building has not been determined upon yet, but it will no doubt be located close to the shops, and will be fitted up with every modern convenience for the comfort of the employes.

### RAILROAD NOTES.

General Manager Bancroft will reach here tomorrow afternoon. Iron county is preparing for a blg boom on account of railroad construction and the development of iron mines. The Burlington has surveyed a line

from Fort Custer, Mont., into the Big Horn basin. A deed conveying the Echo & Park City line to the Union Pacific has been

filed with the county recorder of Summit county. The dining-car service between Salt Lake and Butte will be put in opera-

tion about March 1. Track laying on the Union Pacific spur to the mouth of the Ontario tunnel at Park City has commenced.

Auditor F. W. Hills, of the Oregon Short Line will return from the east tomorrow morning, having been absent several months.

The Short Line will run a \$1 special to Ogden on Wednesday evening for members of the Opal club and others who may wish to visit the junction The train will leave at 7 p. m city. and returning leave Ogden at midnight.

"How the New Flyer Had Its Picture Taken," is the title of a very interest-ing and artistic booklet recently issued by the Burlington people. The com-plaint is made upon the title page that the work is "a recital of the trials and dbulations connected with the task of photographing the new equipment of the Burlington's Chicago special."

FOR PERSONAL DAMAGES. Suit of A. McKendrick vs La Mar Co. on Trial Before Judge Marshal.

The suit of A. McKendrick vs De La Mar's Mercur Mines Company is on trial this afternoon in Judge Marshall's ourt. The plaintiff in this action sues to

recover the sum of \$25,000 for personal injuries received while employed at the Golden Gate mine, at Mercur. It seems that plaintiff while working as a car man, fell down a shaft and was badly hurt. He claims that the accident was due to the negligence of the defendant company. The case was tried once be-fore but the jury failed to agree.

The case of Weaver vs Ogden City was set for February 12. An order was made requiring J. I.

Giles to appear for sentence on February 12. The final report of Adamson & Conklin in the Bear River Canal and Irrigation Company Iltigation was referred to

Referee S. H. Lewis.

It has been demonstrated repeatedly n every State in the Union and in many oreign countries that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a certain preventive and cure for croup. It has become the universal remedy for that disease. M. V. Fisher of Liberty, W. Va., only repeats what has been said around the globe when he writes: "I have used Chamwhen he writes: I have used Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy in my family for several years and always with per-fect success. We believe that it is not only the best cough remedy, but that it is a sure cure for croup. It has saved the lives of our children a number of

times.

Further answering Mrs. Webb's complaint, and by way of counterclaim, the defendant sets out the date of the matriage, etc., and alleges that on May 10, 1897, plaintiff deserted him and continues to live separate and apart from him. During all times since the mar-riage he says he has conducted himself as a dutiful and just husband; that he has provided to the full extent of his means and ability for the support of his wife and their family, and that he has lived, always, a strictly moral and temperate life.

The defendant denies that he ever or-

Instead of ordering his wife out of

the house one day during the month of May, as alleged by plaintiff, Webb says the fact is Mrs. Webb left his home and deserted him without his consent

A MAN IN THE CASE.

The New Year's day episode is again referred to by the defendant, who says

he had been greatly insulted by the plaintiff. He accuses her of having giv-

en her attention to another man and other persons, and in the anger and ex-

citement of the moment, and while the other persons were in the house, "keep-ing late and unseemly hours," Mrs. Webb was struck with a chain on the

side of her body. The provocation for using the chain Webb says was "great indeed." The

men who were there he says turned on him and badly wounded and injured

little children.

and against his will.

Webb asks for a denial of the prayer made by his wife in her complaint; that the bonds of matrimony be dissolved, but that the decree and the cus-tody of the children be awarded him. Daniel Harrington is Webb's attor-

vey. DEAD AND BURIED.

### President Haight of Cassia Stake Goes to His Rest.

The "News" a few days ago announced the serious illness of President Horton D. Haight of Cassia Stake. Idaho. The information came in a telegram to President Snow. Today the death and burial of President Haight is announced. It appears that the respected veteran

ed to his rest on Friday and that his funeral occurred at Oakley yester-day. Apostle Cowley went from this city to attend it and will return home tomorrow morning.

President Haight was well and widely known throughout Utah where the greater part of his life was spent and where he took an active part in the earlier development of the commonwealth. He formerly lived in Davis county where he was probate judge for

a considerable time. President Haight crossed the plains many times and conducted several trains of emigrants to Utah, one of brought the wire for constructing the Deseret Telegraph. He had been president of the Cassia Stake its organization, November 19, since 1897.

### WILL NOT REMARRY. Capt. De La Mar's Former Wife Denies

# a Persistent Rumor.

Upon several occasions there have been circulated rumors to the effect that Captain De La Mar and his former wife, Nellie V. Sands, contemplated a reunion, and while friends have denied the truth of the rumor no expressions of an official character have heretofore been received. However, the following extract from the Paris edition of the New York Herald anent the De La Mar divorce is very pointed. This paper is requested by Mr. Peartree to publish the following letter. Mr. Peartree was Captain De La Mar's counsel in the divorce proceedings therein referred to:

"Libis rue de la Faisanderit. Henry Peartree, Esq.:

"Dear Sir-I desire to state publicly that there is not a shadow of truth in the articles published concerning myself and Captain De La Mar in the York World of December 3rd, and the New York Journal of December

"I desire to state that Captain De La Mar has never been in my house, neith-er I in his house, neither do we hold any intercourse whatever: neither has re ever been any reconciliation or the intention of remarrying.

"I think this statement is just to Captain De La Mar from me, as I see the papers are placing him in a position which is very unlike him and contrary "(Signed) NELLIE V. SANDS. "(Signed) NEI "December 29, 1899

Captain De La Mar is the owner of the Golden Gate mine at Mercur, and has extensive mining interests all over the West. The above from his former wife will undoubtedly settle once and for all the rumors referred to.

had the approval of heaven, plated. would be productive of good and tend to give the work of God a new impetus in this part of the Lord's vineyard. Apostle Francis M. Lyman, who suffered with a rather severe attack of hoarseness, made some appropriate remarks in regard to the rights and privileges of members to sustain or re-ject by their votes the several propositions which were about to be presented to them.

Aposite Anthon H. Lund then pre-sented the following propositions, which were all carried with unanimous vota

That all that part of Salt Lake county lying south of the old Winchester road, so-called, or south of the line which separates Big Cottonwood, South Cot-tonwood and North Jordan wards on the north from Granite, Union and West Jordan wards on the south, be separated from the Salt Lake Stake of Zion, and organized into a new and separate Stake to be known as the Jordan Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. That the following brethren be sus-tained as officers in the Jordan Stake.

Stake presidency, Orrin P. Miller, formerly Bishop of Riverton, president; Hyrum Goff, formerly Bishop of East Jordan, first, and James Jensen, formerly Bishop of Sandy, second coun-

Members of the High Council: John A. Larsen, of Sandy; Emanuel A. Rich-ards, of West Jordan; Albert Glover of East Jordan; Henry Crane, of Herri-man; Henry M. Pearson, of Sandy; Joseph M. Smith, of Draper; Wm. S. Dia-mond, of West Jordan; Jedediah Goff, of East Jordan: Heber A. Smith, of Draper; Daniel Densley, Jun., of River-ton; Charles Petersen, of South Jordan; and John G. Sharp, of Union.

Alternate members of High Council: Christian Peterson, of Riverton; Niela A. Nielsen, of Crescent; Ambrose T. Mason, of Bluff Dale; Edward A. Bateman, of East Jordan, and Alva J. Butter, of Granite.

Patriarchs in the Stake: Bishop Ish-

Patriarcons in the Stake: Bishop Ish-mael Phillips, of Union, and Bishop Lewis H. Mousley, of Bluff Dale. Presidency of High Priests' quorum: Robert Elwood, of East Jordan, presi-dent; Joseph J. Williams, of West Jor-dan, first, and Nils Anderson, of East Lordan arcond counselor.

Jordan, second counselor. The organization of the Stake presidency with three Bishops and the call-ing of two other Bishops to act as Patriarchs in the Stake, made the reorganization of five wards necessary. These were provided for in the election by unanimous vote of the following offi-

Riverton ward: Gordon S. Bells Elshop; Charles E. Miller, first, and Zachariah Butterfield, second counselor.

East Jordan ward: Ludvig Larson, Bishop; John P. Pehrson, first, and Jo-seph E. Wright, second counselor. Sandy: William D. Kuhre, Bishop: William W. Wilson, first, and Charles C. Crana second counselor.

William W. Wilson, Inst. and Charles
C. Crapo, second counselor.
Union: Willard C. Burgon, Bishop:
Wm. J. Panther, first, and John A. Wal-ker, second counselor.
Bluff Dale: William C. Crump, Bishop.

Elders Orrin P. Miller, Hyrum Goff

and James Jensen each spoke briefly in turn, all expressing their willingness to accept of their respective offices; but the thought of becoming separated in but a local official capacity from their former flocks, whom they had learned to love dearly, caused peculiar and sad feelings to arise within them. Benediction was offered by Elder An.

drew Jenson. During the intermission between the forenoon and afternoon sessions 34 of

the newly appointed officers were dained and set apart to their respective positions. This included the Stake presidency and all the members of the positions. High Council except one (Heber A. Smith) who was not present.

The afternoon session was com-menced at 2 o'clock. Elder Thomas C.

Benediction was offered by Apostle Anthon H. Lund.

After the close of the afternoon sion a special meeting was held at the residence of Elder Hyrum Goff, at which fifteen officers were ordained and set apart in addition to those already ordained, making forty-nine in all. A few of the brethren and sisters who had been called to fill the different positions in the Stake were absent, and their ordination will be attended to later.

## COUNTY BOARD MATTERS.

At today's meeting of the board of county commissioners a petition from residents of Brighton was received asking for the removal of Samuel C. Sudbury, road supervisor of district No. 7, and the appointment of Robert Hazen, Jr., in his stead. Petitioners alleged that the district has been neglected by Mr. Sudbury for the past two years. The poll-tax, they said, had not been worked, neither had anything been done with the \$300 appropriation made by the board some time ago. The roads in the district, it is claimed, are in a very bad condition and petitioners said it was due to the neglect of the Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Take All druggists refund the moner if fails to cure. E. W. Grove's eignatur is on each box. 25c. supervisor in not using the polltax money and the \$300 appropriation at polltax his disposal. On motion the clerk was instructed to request Mr. Sudbury's presence at the next meeting of the

board. A communication was received from W. I. Pack, clerk of Summit county, requesting one half of the county tax By the Oregon Shoft Line. Round the only \$1. Special train leaves at 7 pm Returning, leaves Ogden midnight. collected for 1899 upon live stock. Referred to treasurer.

Many an innocent little darling a suffering untold agony and cannot so plain its troubles. Mark your child symptoms, you many find it trouble with worms; give it WHITE'S CREAR VERMIFUGE and restore it to que-ness and health. Price 25 cents, Z C M. I. Drug Dept. The Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Company, by H. O. Jackson, superin-tendent of the Utah division, asked for permission to set eighteen 25 foot poles on the south side of Seventcenth South between State and Fourth East, for the purpose of giving certain necessary service, which was formerly given by the Third East street route, now aban Persons who lead a life of experim are subject to rheumatism, neuralis and lurabago, will find a valuable reme dy in BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. doned. Granted,

POLICE POINTERS.

mannummun James Brown was arraigned before

Coughs and colds come uninvited in you can quickly get rid of them will a few doses of BALLARD'S HOR-HOUND SYRUP. Price 25 and 50 cms Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. Justice Timmony this marning on two charges-rape and having carnal knowledge with Clara Nelson. To these charges Brown said "I'm not guilty."

The barber is represented by Attorneys D. C. Elchnor and Ben Johnson. Mr. Elchnor asked the court if it was the intention of the prosecution to pash both charges. Assistant County Attorney Gunter replied that the prosecution would proceed on one complaint but there would probably be two counts in it. Attorney Eichnor suggested that the menced at 2 o'clock. Elder Thomas C. Griggs offered the opening prayer. Elder Andrew Jenson delivered a short discourse in which he called at-tention to the fact that with the organ-ization of the Jordan Stake there were now 41 organized Stakes of Zion in the Church. This graphical division of Church organizations was originated bond be fixed at about \$2,000. To this Judge Timmony replied that the court desired to be fair and at the same time not lose sight of the offense. The bond was placed at \$5,000 The case will come

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WITH THE JUSTICES. annunununununun The testimony in the case of Attorney H. R. Watrous, accused of embens ment was concluded before Judge Ms Master Saturday afternoon. Argunes for the State and defense ate but h rd this afternoon. Attorney D X Staup represents Watrous while Rd

Van Cott is conducting the prosecution mmmmmmm

> mmmmmmmmmm RELIEF SOCIETY. Secretaries of the Relief Society with are delinquent are hereby reminist that their yearly reports are over de It is earnestly requested that there reports be sent in immediately, as it is desired that every branch in Sait Law county should be fully reported in the last report from the whole stake, pro-

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ous to its division. Address AUGUSTA W. GRANT. 14 Second East street, Salt Lake City. Stake Secretary.

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LINDSAY. In this city, Jan. 21, 1998 a bronchitis, Florence May, daughter d Joseph M. and Rose Adams Lindsa,

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from family residence, M M street. Friends are respectfully b vited to attend.

aged 5 months,

