RICHFIELD HAPPY.

Will Celebrate the Advent of the Iron Horse June 1st.

BIG EXCURSION FROM SALT LAKE.

Exceedingly Low Rates Offered by the Rio Grande Western for the Occasion.

The Rio Grande Western decided to try to assist to their utmost the enterprising citizens of Richfield, in their endeavor to celebrate the advent of the iron horse into that town. Information received from there this morning was to the effect that the observance would be held on June 1st. There was also an urgent telegraphic request to have Governor Wells go down there and participate in the big jubilation; it is a question, however, as to whether the Governor will be able to find the necessary time to comply, as the demands for his services in an official way are yet as great as to prevent his indulgence in outings for pleasure. But other prominent Salt Lakers will go and a big train load of excursionists will run down there from this city. The intention is to have a special train leave here in the morning of June 1st at 8 o'clock and return the next day, thus giving the visitors ample time to see the town, visit friends and take part in the festivities, which will, like the new road, be run on the broad gauge order. The regular fare for the round trip would be $9.55, but for the occasion it has been decided to cut to $5.55.

All the road between Salina and Richfield, sections and three-quarter miles, has been built this week and overhauled miles so that an extension to Sevier station (Clear Creek) will be ready for train service about July 1st. From there it will only be ten miles to Marysvale, the mining district which promises to be a great new producer. The hauling and shipping of ore to this city will begin soon after July 1. The miners of Marysvale and the farmers and stockmen as well are almost as jubilant in their expectations as the people of Richfield are in their realizations.

EQUALIZATION ITEMS.

Secretary Thomas of the Board Sending Instructions to Assessors.

Secretary J. J. Thomas, acting under instructions of the State board of equalization, is sending out information to the county assessors to guide them in their work for 1896. It includes taxpayers' statements of the six principal classes of values for the present year; assessment blanks on the same question and lists of all patented mining claims and coal lands in the State. Altogether three circulars have been issued. No. 1 says:

Under subdivision 12, section 82, of the Revenue act, the state board of equalization is required to report to the Legislature information as follows:

1. The average of each county in the State, that is assessed.
2. The average assessed per acre.
3. The aggregate value of all town and city lots.
4. The aggregate value of all real estate and mining claims, stating each separately.
5. The kinds of personal property in each county, and the value of each kind.
6. The aggregate value of all personal property in the State.

The board will also report to the Legislature such information as can be obtained from the "Assessment Book of the Ter. Territory of Utah." You will therefore inquire, while making the assessment, to procure such data as will enable you to furnish the information required above. Attention is directed to the opinion of the attorney general upon the question of low taxation of mortgages, and upon property which is exempt from taxation and which is assessed notwithstanding this opinion.

Attention is also directed to Attorney General Hoyt's opinion, recently published in the NEWS, with reference to the assessment of railway property.

Enkeddled Souvenirs.

Denver Republican of Wednesday: At a meeting of the executive committee of the Enkeddled association yesterday the design of the souvenir spoons was awarded to Mr. Owens. Arrangements were also made for souvenir dinner to be given during the celebration, dinner to three watch crystal and favorable comment at the World's Fair.

Several communications from the horticulturists throughout the state were received regarding awards for exhibits for fruit and flowers. Mr. Slade was given authority to act in the matter and make the necessary arrangements for a proper exhibit.

To the Coast on Business.

Attorney John M. Cannon left for Los Angeles and other California points today on mining business. He is accompanied by his wife and one of his sisters. He will be absent about three weeks.

THE FREIGHT RATE MEETING.

It Is Said That Neither Utah Nor Colorado Will Receive Any Benefit From the Row.

In Denver today, says the Republican of that city, the Transmissouri Freight Rate committee will convene. The paramount issue to be considered will be the Southern Pacific's rate into Utah territory. For years and years the Southern Pacific has been satisfied with shipping freight into that territory at a rate that added it 50 per cent out of 100 per cent. The eastern lines received the remaining 50 per cent. Sometime ago the Southern became anxious to secure more of the business in this territory, and to get it broke away from the rate of rate, and is now shipping on a much lower scale of rates. When the rates were higher the eastern roads were well satisfied with receiving 50 per cent, but now that the rates are just half the old far it their share of the per cents have been cut down just half. Lately eastern manufacturers articles have been shipped from New York by water around the Horn to San Francisco, where the Southern Pacific has picked them up and carried them as far east as Utah, thus completely cutting out the railroads hauling across the country, on the old established basis of rates.

The Southern Pacific will be strongly represented. It is said that neither Utah nor Colorado can possibly receive any benefit as an outcome of the row.

AMUSEMENTS.

Paddleford Wilson at the Theatre—Mark Twain's story of Missouri life of the time of 1830, published in the Century Magazine a few years ago as a serial story, attracted much attention by its dry humor and ingenious plot. Under the pleasant hand of Frank Mayo, who gained fame by the portrayal of Davy Crockett and other backwoods plays some years ago—it was dramatized. It has proved a rocky shoal for Mayo, for from the time of its first production Wednesday and Friday have been his.

The Old Homestead, Cy Plunkett and other plays of the character have been seen here and appreciated, and the same given to Mayo's new play almost suggests (assuming caption order) that Paddleford Wilson is interpreted by Mr. Mayo starts certainly on from its own merits and is worthy of all the praise that has been bestowed upon it. It is a story of the good old times before the war when slavery was in its blight and human beings were traded to and bartered according to the whims and pleasure of the master.

Mr. Mayo as Dave Wilson, otherwise known as Paddleford Wilson, went some the chief object of interest, and from his first appearance to the final curtain he was thoroughly enjoyed. The actor strike himself in the character and evidently got a strong reading, the eccentricities of the old lawyer who has waited so long for the other that never come—amusing himself in the meantime by advising upon this or that the thumb marks of everybody with whom he comes in contact—all is portrayed in a genuinely distinct manner.

It is hard to single out any one member of Mr. Mayo's company for special praise, as all acquit themselves so well. Onto the shoulders of Miss Mozell we fling and Mr. Cameron as Tom fell the most important parts of the play aside from Mr. Mayo and their impersonations respectively are faultless. Following them closely came Mr. Daly as Chambers in a part for which he is particularly adapted, as is also Miss Gerhardt in the part of Rosie, the same of Paddleford. The jury scene at the trial where Paddleford Wilson argues his first case called upon laughter, and here Mr. Allen as the judge and Mr. Kling as the lawyer displayed their versatility to advantage. The balance of the cast included Mr. Caldwell as the sheriff and Miss Laverne as Patsy, the sister of Paddleford. The stage settings were excellent and the music pleasing, the latter suggesting to the ladies that the styles of today are not far removed from those of the early 80's of the country.

Paddleford Wilson will be seen every night for the balance of the week.

THE GRAND.

The Flanders Kids continues to attract a great attendance at the Grand this week to performances increasing in excellence with each rendition.

THE TWIGS.

Divorced, the bill at the Lyceum this week, is drawing good audiences nightly. The Borelli in their new specialties are a pleasing feature at this house.

ORPHEUM REVIVAL.

Richard Hand comes to the Theater Monday night, May 25th, in his new play, The Politician. It is full of humor and is highly spicy.

THE MUDDY VALLEY.

A Correspondent Describes Its Present Condition.

In reply to a private letter asking for information concerning the Muddy Valley, Mr. O. H. Barnes, writing from Logan, Nev., April 27, sends the following communication:

Logan and St. Joseph are names of the same place. I was at the upper end of Muddy the last few days for the first time. All land is taken up. Beginning at the highest point in the upper valley is the Linton Brothers 240 acres (not for sale) located where the largest spring comes in from the south side. This is the only family above the Indian reservation, which runs from about two miles above the Vegas fork to where the white hills nearly come together about four miles above. Just below these ranches and northeast of on the side of the reservation live two families. Then at the lower end of the reservation live Jim Harris and a Mr. Pickett. The postoffice (Maga) is kept here. At a point leading off to the Vegas lives one Mr. Cook and Mr. Curtis, and below on the other side a Mr. Crosby, daughter and son. Then the last place is Mr. Wier.

Coming on or seven miles over the divide into the lower Valley comes the Harris ranch, owned by Fowler parties, 320 acres.

Next the Logan ranch (where we are stopping). This is the old St. Joseph where live Mr. Major Hall, father Mr. Hunt-man, Mr. Cutler and Elias S. John Eller, Mr. Aver, Mr. Connelly and two Mr Hartes (William and Alfred).

Four miles farther down is Overton, where was the old 25 years ago, and is now a fine settlement on the rules on the north bank, which may in the book called St. Joseph. Some people are built a little due south at the old mill site. The Bishop of Overton is named Jones. He is the right man in the right place and knows our solid citizens, liked by everyone. There are two stores in this town at night or ten families. There are no public houses of any kind (except the two stores) in the entire valley. There is neither church nor school.

St. Thomas, the last town which is a mile or the Rio Vegas, a eight miles down from Overton. It was so named by the Mormons, Mr. Hopper, whose wife was David Cox (mormon), Wm. Bunnow and others I do not remember. The only old-timer left from the exodus twenty-five years ago is Daniel Bonnin, who was prevented from leaving, owing to the loss of the young man who is now 25 years old. Cox owns the land on the south side of the Colorado river, about eight of acres. He gets $1.00 per day, he has ways for hauling a team and so. It takes three men to run the ferry. O. M. Bonnin at St. Thomas is the only one in the valley. The balance are only a few, with wives, sons, daughters, (no girls). Bonnin has one little house made of willows as imported from a covered wagon.

There are about twenty-five voters in the valley and about that number of male children, most generally independent. There is no church, no grain or provisions in the valley to run a six months' feeding.

It is perhaps the most stubby country in the west, owing to undrained soil and overpowered by sand and brush. Tens of four men own the mines of the land and the majority of water stock. They do not encourage settlement. It is a beautiful valley, but so poorly and ill for anyone to live except those able and willing to cope with the many disadvantages. There are, however, some advantages, which if properly utilized would make the valley very desirable at a small cost. Water now prevents prices ranging from $10 to $25 per acre, taken in some, the 10 being better 25 some, less rock, water 10 acres, coffee to order, one 10 acre lot, hay $20 to $25, brighting $2 a hundred from Moapa. There is no little cash in the country. O. H. BARNES.

Pleasant Valley Notes.

PLEASANT VALLEY, Utah, May 19, 1896.—The coal mine is very quiet and it is hoped we will not get to see days work this month.

Work on the elevator at Winter Quarters has progressed very slowly on account of the inclemency of the weather. The new boiler is being put in place today.

Mr. R. J. Harkness, a respected and old time citizen of Scofield, has sent his family to Massachusetts, where they will make their home. Mr. Harkness intended joining them in the fall but his wife sure who an accident in Chicago, having lost her two eyes by a street car, so Mr. Harkness, leaving it behind he went to Price Dog days to see him, wanted after them for Tuesday.

The lumber lever is beginning to take effect in Pleasant Valley. Quite a number of new houses have arrived recently. With a little work on the road a very little cash and the expense of two miles above the valley would be nearly eye shaped with the town at the distant end.

Mr. Frank Sutton, who is half an inspector for the Hartford Insurance company, went Sunday as Winter Quarters. He is moving his family to Salt Lake City, where he will have his own business between season of at Denver.

Quite a number of people were out yesterday prospecting for diamonds, one of our store-keepers having lost one out of the ring.

Miss Maggie Blaney left yesterday to spend a few days at Provo.

HOOSIER BOY.

OGDEN.

OGDEN, UTAH, - - MAY 21, 1896.

Junction City Items.

A new departure in the supply of steel beams and pillars to structural purposes is noticed in Hooper & Pattison's building, or in course of erection. They have received their steel beams and pillars from the Pacific Rolling Mills in San Francisco. They being able to undersell eastern firms who have been selling in Ogden.

A man named Ferrari was riding a bicycle across Ogden river college last evening, when he ran against an iron beam separating the street car track from the wagon road. He was thrown down, breaking his arm. He was removed to the hospital for treatment.

The free kindergarten reception and entertainment given last night at the residence of Hon. D. H. Peery was well patronized. Refreshments and an elegant lunch and a floral gold tea at the hands of the association were the most pleasant features of the reception.

A marriage license has been issued to Angus McCuse, 34, of Salt Lake, and Margaret Jane Cooke, 21, of Ogden. Bishop Moses F. Harmon of the First ward signed the document and made the knots one.

Christer Larsen, who was charged with burglary, was sentenced yesterday to one year, and Fred Cutler to six months in the state prison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardman of Bangor lost their infant son by death from cholera infantum yesterday.

Friday evening Prof. T. B. Lewis will lecture at the Weber State seminary. His subject will be Hamlet.

PROVO.

PROVO, UTAH, - - MAY 21, 1896.

Garden City Notes.

Yesterday the students of the Brigham Young academy enjoyed their day sport on the Weber square, consisting of baseball, lawn tennis and a variety of athletic exercises. A ball was given in the Stockwith hall in evening. The morning exercises and interesting exercises were held in the tabernacle, attended by the family, students and a large number of visitors.

A. H. Raleigh has commenced suit against Andrew J. Stewart, Jr., and Melissa H. Stewart, asking for a decree quieting plaintiff from claims of the wife of Parson Stewart. Petersen's building street and Pioneer road is in this county, which council does not be now stored since 1893, and which plaintiff alleges defendants have wrongfully declared said to their use since April 15th, 1895.

The theater goers of Provo and vicinity are preparing for a great treat next Friday and Saturday evenings, May Friday John Griffith's play Paul and Virginia The Fool's Revenge, in the Opera house. Advance sale of tickets commenced yesterday and the attendance for crowded houses are good.

Superintendent of Schools Cameron reports that Dr. Tate, state superintendent of public instruction is of the opinion that entering trustees would form of office expires in June would engage teachers for the school year following, as their terms of office would not have the necessary time to do the work.

The harvester of the Occidental cloth factory cutting in Indian society went yesterday to cutting beet on Monday, so will be first today. The clerks of the Excelsior Paint and Drug Co. needed not cutting in the same manner and will have a trial.

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk John Bennion: May, aged 23, and Elizabeth Fryer, aged 23, both of Sharon; Niels W. Nielsen, aged 21, and Rhoda Hendricks, aged 22, both of Springville county.

Hon. J. Ben Henry Smith was in the city yesterday and delivered an address to the graduating class of the Brigham Young academy commencement exercises.

Miss Rose Moore went to Salt Lake yesterday as a representative of the Nineteenth Century Club to the Women's Federation of clubs.

The officers have not succeeded so far in causing the perpetrators of the Payson burglary.

The public schools in Spanish Fork have been closed for lack of funds.

Shame!

Japan tea is all right until it is "Americanized." Do you know what "Americanized" means?

It means fabricated by American merchants in Japan to meet an unreasonable demand of Americans in the United States—you.

Some one (you?) demands beautiful tea at thirty or forty cents a pound. There is no such thing; so the merchant takes poor tea that you would not buy at any price, paints and weights it (soapstone and gypsum) until it looks "stylish," and then you have it—"pure Japan tea" at thirty cents or forty cents a pound.

Some one (your) is helping those on American Americans bring your country into disgrace.

Schilling's Best (money-back tea at your grocer's) is the only pure Japan tea sold in the United States—that we know of.

Schilling & Company, San Francisco.

DIAMOND COAL

And all other first class coals now sold by Ellerbeck & Moore.

Try A. G. McDonald's new sweet jacks. The taste you eat the more you want. For sale everywhere.

Horses Kick

Shearing Process

Putnam Nails

Absolutely Safe.

PUTNAM NAIL COMPANY,

For sale by J. C. M. L. Clark Hardware & Co. Western Hardware Co., Salt Lake Hardware Co., and Geo. A. Lowe, Salt Lake City, Utah.

WISCOMB & COMPANY,

Staple, Fancy and Fancy Groceries. 56 East, Fifth South Street.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S "Malt-Nutrine"

The best tonic. To be had at all druggists. Prepared by ANHEUSER-BUSCH BREWING ASSOCIATION, St. Louis, U. S. A.

SHIPLER'S CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS $3.00 per dozen, for a short time. HOOPER BLOCK, E. First So

We Make Wheels Too!

Eldredge & Belvidere.

They are the Lightest Running Wheels on Earth and Sustly High Grade.

We Always Make Good Sewing Machines!

Why Shouldn't We Make Good Wheels?

QUALITY THROUGHOUT THE NEXT.

Young Bros. Company.

AGENTS, Salt Lake City, Utah.

NATIONAL SEWING MACHINE CO.® BELVIDERE, ILL.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN pursuance of the power of sale contained in the mortgage executed by the undersigned, Ann Eliza Young Dee, to James Jack, dated the 1st day of June, 1892, and recorded in Book 2 of Mortgages, page 1, in the office of the County Recorder of Salt Lake County, State of Utah, and the power of sale in said mortgage contained having become operative by reason of default in the payment of the principal and interest thereunder, and the said mortgage being now wholly due and payable, I, the undersigned, the trustee in said mortgage, will, on the 1st day of June, 1896, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the south door of the Salt Lake County Court House, in Salt Lake City, Utah, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, the following described property, situated in Salt Lake County, State of Utah, to wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40,