THE BURLING TON ON TO SALT LAKE

A Year Hence Will Find Trains Running Into This City.

SURVEYORS RUSHING WORK

Graders Will Follow Them, Closely Pursued by Layers of Steel-Will Reach Etah This Year.

While it has been generally known that the Burlington was pushing its way to SaltaLake, it has not been thought that the work to that end had progressed so far as was actually the case. A dispatch from Evanston to the Denver Post says:

"The Burlington will award the contract in a few weeks for one of the longest pieces of new road that hus been constructed by that company in recent years. It will be on the extension of the Alliance and Guernsey line, now building on across the State of Wyoming toward Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah. The contract will call for the construction of about 200 miles of grade westward from Guernsey and the completion of the same on or before Oct. 1, 1900. The several contracting firms that bid on the work are now waiting for the company to announce the successful bidders. It is believed, however, that a prominent firm of Oma-ha, Neb., has been given assurances that it will get the job.

"Notwithstanding the many denials of the Burlington officials relative to the extension of the Guernsey line, the work of surveying the same has gone forward of surveying the same has gone forward steadily until there remains but a few mlies on the western, or Utah end, yet to be surveyed. The fulfillment of the contract to be let shortly will carry the Burlington's Utah line as far west as the Elk Mountain not later than the end of the present year.

end of the present year. "After leaving Guernsey, in the north-"After leaving Guernsey, in the north-ern part of Laramie county, the new line will run in a southwesterly direc-tion and will cross the main line of the Union Pacific in the vicinity of Medicine How station, about seventy-five miles west of Laramie. From that point the Medicine How river will be followed, giving the road a water grade to Elk Mountain. From that point the line has been surveyed on through the Battle Lake and Grand Encampment mining districts of Southern Carbon county, running in a westerly direction and passing through the outskirts of this place. Two gangs of surveyors are now in the field west of here, and it is expected that the balance of the

is expected that the balance of the survey into Ogden and Salt Lake will be completed in the near future. "Whether more than 200 miles of the Salt Lake line will be built this year or not is not known, but it is believed that Elk Mountain will be the farthest point west reached by the Burlington dur-ing 1900. That the company is now pushing toward the Pacific coast, well informed people have no doubt, and it is confidentially expected that inside of three years th Burlington will be run-ning trains into Oakland over its own'

ning trains into Oakland over its own rails from Chicago. "The building of the 200 miles of road across Wyoming this year will be ble value to the people of the State and the West generally. Aside from opening the rich coal fields of Filk Monntain, where thousands of minors will be at work in a few months, the State and the West generally. road will tap a rich stock raising and agricultural country and valuable oil fields in Central Wyoming."

terms. At present the Panama rall-road handles 300,000 tons of freight per annum, 60 per cent of which is destined for or arises at ports north of Panama. The bulk of this naturally belongs to Tchuantepec. In addition, however, the road will capture a large volume of the traffic at present carried by rail-roads to the Pacific const from the Mis-sissippi valley, and it is confidently anticipated that this railroad will be abticipated that this railroad will be doing as large a trade as the Panama within five years from its opening. The distance from Coatzacoalcos to Son Francisco via Salina Cruz is 100 miles less than the distance from New Orleans to San Francisco via the South-ern Pacific, and the distance across th guilt from New Orleans to Coatzacoan cos is only 500 miles and within a very i cos is only 800 miles, and within a very few years there will be daily service boats between the two ports. The new terminal ports at Coatz-aconicos on the Mexican guif and at Salina Cruz on the Pacific will be ready for hundling years heavy freight trade

Salina Cruz on the Facine will be ready for hundling very heavy freight trade in three years from now, Although the port of Salina Cruz may not be finilly completed by that time, they will be converted into first-class ports accessible in all weather. It is expected the Mexican isthmus route will be able to receive freight in one group and mut it ou able on the ore ocean and put it on ship on the other ocean within twenty-four hours at a total cost not exceeding \$7 or \$8 silver per ton, the present charges at Panama being nearly double.

RAILROAD LOSS BY FLOODS.

Aggregate Amount of Damage Said to Exceed a Million.

The extensive rains which have prevalled over Mississippi and parts of Alabama for seven days, making the rivers rise to an unprecedented extent and overflow the lowlands are causing suffering and a loss of property never known before. Thousands of acres of farming lands have been devastated and early crops will prove a total loss. Homes have been destroyed and in some cases the occupants have lost their lives. Thousands of heads of stock have been drowned. Railroad fraffic has been interrupted to such an extent that in some of the small towns fears of a scarcity in food stuffs are fears of a scarcity in food stuffs are entertained. No road running through the lowlands has escaped and some have been totally blocked for two days at a time. It is thought the aggregate loss to railroads will amount to more han a million dollars. han a million dollars.

New Time Card.

Attention is called to the new time card which went into effect on the Oregon Short Line Sunday morning. The card is published in another column, and contains some changes which should be observed by the traveling public.

Climbed a Flat Car.

An electric passenger car on the De-troit Short Line railroad collided today south of Mount Clemons, Mich., with some flat cars which were being pushed by a motor car and the passenger mo-tor was forced upon a flat car. The fol-lowing persons were injured: Jesse Lawrence, motorman; John Fleming, conductor; Bred Hewlit, F. J. McQueen of Mt, Clemons, John Harrington. Two passengers were ellebtic intered

Two passengers were slightly injured, Motorman Lawrence stuck to his post and succeeded in partially checking the speed of the passenger car.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Electric headlights are going on to the best modern engines.

On yesterday Bolse got its first through trains on the Oregon Short

day morning. In the matter of construction and preparations therefor the Burlington is, during these days, doing much "sawing of wood," and little of "saying."



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milly doctor. I will guarantee that my Rheumatism Care will cure rheumatism in a few hours; that by Dyspesia Core will cure any case of indigestion or stomach trouble; that to per cent of kidney complaints, including Hright's Disease, can be cured with my kidney Cure; that nervous affections and diseases of the heart are controlled and cured by my Norve and Heart Cure; that my Coid Cure will break up any form of a cold in a few hours; 57 cures for 57 aliments. Every Druggist soils them-mostly 25 cents a vial.

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The new time table for the Oregon in London and New York the proposed | dan), and 85 (Granger) have two dele-Short Line went into effect on yester-

The circular says that an offer has been received from a responsible synulcate to purchase the entire slock of the Colorado Midland railway, rep-resented by voting trust certificates between them, as do No. 83 (Pleasant

THREE PRISONERS BARGAINS! Special Reduction in ----Geo. Davis, Henry Lewis and Henry GRANITE WARE Wilson Secure Their Release. For One Week Only Commencing April 20th, ONE SENTENCE COMMUTED. NOTE A FEW ITEMS: Lewis and Wilson Taken to Montana EACH. 6 qt. Berlin Kettles . 45c 11 inch Wash Basin . 15e -Frank Cliff's Punishment Re-3 qt. Preserve Kettles . 25c 22 qt. Saucepan . . . 20c duced: Four to Two Years. 10 qt Deep Dish Pans . 45c 3 qt. Cov'd Sauce Pot . 35c 2 qt. Milk Pans . . . 12 te | 2 qt Pudding Pans . . 15c At Saturday's meeting of the board of pardons executive clemency was extended to one State prisoner and two Prices on all Other Articles in this line reduced in county jail birds, and commutation of sentence was granted another inmate the same proportion. REMEMBER! THIS OFFER LASTS ONE WEEK ONLY. George Davis, convicted of housebreaking, and sentenced by Judge Norrell January 10, 1900 to one year's imprisonment, secured his release from H. Dinwoodey Furniture Co. Warden Dow's place, on the grounds that he was a man of weak mind and that his offense was nothing more than that his offense was nothing more than petit larceny. The county jail birds, in the persons of Henry Lewis and Henry Wilson, con-victed of having burghar tools in their possessions and sentenced on December 17th and 30th respectively to six months' imprisonment, jumped from "the frying pan, into the fire." They were wanter by the Montana authorities on the more serious charge of burglary and were pardoned in order that they might be returned to Helenia and punished for their alleged crimes. LAW FORBADE MARRIAGE. AN IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL A Man from Butte Wanted to Marry His Last Sad Riles Over the Remains of Bong Neice. their alleged crimes. Luy Mitchell, arrested along with Lewis and Wilson, and also sentenced to six months, falled to secure a par-Adolph Freedman, 52, and Mascha Rundreds of People Atless Theirian Stusser, 22, both of Butte, Montana, obdon, there being a doubt in the minds of the Helena officials as to whether she could be convicted in Montana. So Lily will continue to be Jailor Thomau's tained a license to marry on Saturday,

but that was as far as they went. Some time after the license had been issued The prisoner who received a commu-tation of his sentence was Frank E. Cliff, who was convicted at Heber, Oct, 18, 1898 of grand larceny and senthe prospective bridegroom returned to

the county clerk's office and, addressing himself to Deputy Clerk Scare, asked for the cancelation of the license, and a return of his money. To say that Mr. Seare was surprised would be putting it altogether too mild—he was thunder-struck. "Why, what's the matter?" he enquired

struck. "Why, what's the matter?" he enquired. "Oh, nothing," replied Mr. Freedman, "only I have discovared that the laws of your State forbid Miss Stusser and I getting married, that's all. "You see," he continued, "the lady is my nicee, and after we had procured the license. I happened to glance at the back of the document, where it says marriages between uncles and nelces are prohibited in Utah. In view of this legal obstruction we decided not to take any chances, and have concluded that we will not get married in your State." "If you had notified me of the rela-tionship that existed between you and the sentence. Cliff's term will now ex-pire about June 1st. Thirten other cases were disposed of by the board as follows: (Wilbert Baum, convicted June 30, 1892, at Heber for grand larceny, sen-tenced to fifteen months in peniten-tiary application for pardon denied. George Harmon, sentenced to six months in Salt Lake county fall, Jan-nary 19, 1900, for having stolen property in his possession; application for par-don denied.

"If you had notified me of the rela-tionship that existed between you and Miss Stusser I should not have issued the license." said Mr. Searer. "I suppose I should have apprised you of the fact." said Miss Stusser's uncle, "but I did not think it necessaryr, otherwise I would have done so." "The fee of \$2,50 was returned to the applicant, the marriage license de-stroyed, and the young lady continues to say "Uncle Dolph." Oscar Foy, sentenced at Monticello, November 23, 1898, to three years for

A GREAT MEETING.

National Live Stock Association Tells

Thomas Maycock.

for the Deceased -Beautiful Floral Offerings-Eloquent Eulogies.

The funeral of the late Bishop Theory Maycock was held from the Third and meeting house yesterday noon its house was filled to overflowing being the opening hymn was announced and those who loved and respected the his Bishop, and who went to the service as an ernest of those feeling were so numerous that the mat ing house could not accommodate be of them. the crowd reached

An air of tender affection perists the rooms and was heard in the one words of the speakers, and exhibit the sweet ers, in which the cashet was life buried. A verifiable flower gamba-A veritable flower garden posed of calla hiles. cornations, re dolets, smilax and ferns, interst tastily with green, covered the pup and casket.

Magnificent floral pieces were conirà by the Marual the members of the ward in ser eral, the students of the Latington Sainta' College, the city employed at the Veteran Fireman.

There were many old friends and me sociates of the deceased present to p their last respects to his name bishops as well as President Joseph Smith and Presidents Angus M. C. non, Joseph E. Taylor and Charles Penrose. The bishops were Dirne, Bishop Morris, Bishop So Bishop Iv ressive ceremonies by the ward choir singing, "Nearer God, to Thee." Elder John Y. Sri offered the opening prayer and the then sang "O, my Father," hymnis having been especial favorities the deceased. The speakers all of whit bore testimony to the steriling character of the deceased, describing him as man in whom confidence and its could always be imposed were light S. M. T. Seddon, George M. Ottinge Joseph W. McMurrin, T. J. Curis President Angus M. Cannon, Ferge Conlter, President Joseph F. Smith and John Y. Smith. The bonediction wi pronounced by President C. W. Paros. The Veteran Firemen in uniform in the veteran firemen in uniform in the cortege from the hall, the decase having been a faithful and valuab member of that organization, and a they passed up State street, the fra-men toiled the bell in the old city hal A long line of carriages, including in two mammoth vehicles, Utah and Cit of Salt Lake, followed the remain in the offic carriety:

November 23, 1898, to three years for grand larceny; continued, George Climic, sentenced at Ogden, December 12, 1899, to one year in the pentientiary for grand larceny, appli-cation for pardon denied. "Joseph Smith, sentenced at Panguitch for one year, November 13, 1899, for grand larceny; application for pardon continued. James J. Booth, convicted at St. leorge, September 14, 1896, on two

Through a little tube you inhale the bealing power of the fla samic power of the hashing pine and the heal-giving Encalptus trees. You may revel in the deliclous odors of cones and nee-lies; breathen hito tonic of leaves and harks. The forests are broaght to your from or your office; brought to you in the railroad to you in the railroad car if traveling.

F. C. SCHRAMM'S,

Main and First South.

ROADBED DESTROYED.

Mobile & Ohio Track Washed Away for Twenty-five Miles.

The flood situation around Mobile, Alabama, shows a more desperate con-dition today, and every hour the loss is growing greater. The Louisville & is growing greater. The Louisville & Nashville railroad, which has hereto-fore been free from any damage and has been hauling the freight and pas-sengers of the Illinois Central and Mobile & Ohio railroads for the past six days, is now a sufferer also. The bridge over West Pascagoula river four miles from Scranton was washed away last night. Between three and four hundred feet of Mobile & Ohio track has been washed entirely away at one place and where the road bed was there is now a gully five feet deep. The dam-age is incalculable and nearly all the roadbed for twenty-five miles will have to be reconstructed to be reconstructed.

HAS BROUGHT PROMOTIONS.

New Trains on Short Line Employ More Trainmen.

On account of the new train service that went into effect on the Oregon Short Line yesterday morning advance-Short Line yesterday morning advan-ment to better positions comes to a number of train men and enginemen. More conductors and brakemen are needed to operate the trains, and the extra engines required has advanced some former freight engineers to the passenger service. More engineers are also needed, but for the present there will be no firemen promoted, a number of new engineers having been secured. According to the Pocatelio Tribune the freight conductors who will take pas-Recording to the Pocatello will take pas-scheer runs are J. Kinney, W. H. Jones, R. M. Pyper, J. H. Dodds, P. C. Mur-phy, all of Pocatello, and C. Hughart, from the first district at Montpeller. The brakemen for the new trains are from the first district at Montpeller. The brakemen for the new trains are Paul Davis, J. H. Pritchard, Mose Car-don, S. F. Newlin, F. T. Dean and Marvin Gallagher, all of Pocatello. Extra passenger brakemen employed are Edgar A. Moyes, Chas, Fletcher and J. M. Ryan, all of Pocatello. The extra freight conductors who will take require convex are J. C. Edwards

take regular crews are, J. C. Edwards of Pocatello, C. G. Pinney and J. R. Hartman from the Fourth district at Glenn's Forry, C. L. Canger from the First district at Montpeller, and W. L. Thompson and J. F. Barnes of Poca-These will go on the Boise-Hun-

tington local run. Jack Hiler and George W. Oliver will man the engine for the new train be-Wen. Baxter and Alex. LaRose will take it from Gienn's Ferry to Hunting-ton. H. Collipriest, formerly at Kemmerer, will pull the train between Gran-ger and Montpeller, and Frank Hutchger and Montpeller, and Pull it into Po-ins of Montpeller will pull it into Po-catello. W. W. Rose, E. T. Rose, W. V Johnson and L. J. Babcock, are four new engineers who are to go on the ex-tra list. Brakeman A. West has been promoted to be extra conductor on the Photod distance between Pocatello and four district, between Pocatello and Glenn's Ferry.

TEHUANTEPEC RAILBOAD.

Work Upon its Reconstruction Reing Pushed Through.

Work is now going on in the recon-struction of the Tehuantepec railread across the narrowest part of Mexico and gives assurance that the road will be as solid and of as permanent a char-acter as the Vera Cruz. As the Te-huantepec road will have a grade of half per cent compensated, it will be in a position to handle any traffic that can be secured on very economical can be secured on very economical

It is estimated that the Russian rallroad between Vladivostock and Port Arthur will be completed by next Aug-ust. Work on the line is being prose-cuted with every possible energy. Port

Ed. Keane, assistant general freight agent for the Baltimere & Ohlo South-ern, arrived here yesterday. Like many others of Salt Lake's railroad visitors Mr. Keane is out for wool.

Mr. Keane is out for Geo. H. Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central, with a party of fellow-travelers, heard the music, and services at the Tabernacle music, and services at the Tabernacle materday. The visitors left for Denrday. The visitors left for Den-last night over the Rio Grande Western.

The Northern Pacific railway has leased three immense wheat ware-houses to G. W. McNear & Co., of San Francisco, Balfour, Guthrie & Co., of San Francisco and Tacoma, and Kerr. Clifford & Co., of Portland, They will hold 2,500,000 bushels, doubling the capacity of the local wheat warehouses.

The New York Times says on good authority that George B. Reeve, the retiring general traffic manager of the Grand Trunk raliway, will be succeeded by John W. Loud, at present gener-al freight agent, and W. E. Davis, the present general passenger agent, the office having been divided. Mr. Reeve will retire to his fruit ranch in southrn California.

George Staker, a brakeman on the Union Pacific was killed near Morgan on Saturday afternoon. His body was found in the Wober river, the head bearing a bruise on one side. The man-her of his death is a mystery, the pre-dominating lidea being that he was thrown from the train by tramps. He was forty years of are and readed at was forty years of age and resided at Ogder

Walter Cutting, stenographer in Supt Manson's office at Pocatello comes to Salt Lake City, to accept a position as stenographer in the office of Supt, Tany, of the Utah division. H. W. roo, will take the stenographer's p sition made vacant by the promotio Walter Cutting. Henry Sullivan has also resigned as night yardmaster at Po-catello and will take a freight conduc-tor's run. Switchman W. H. Bladeck on promoted to fill the position made vacant by his resignation.

President Shonts, Supt. Williams and President shorts, supp. Within a and Fradic Manager Ross, of the Indiana, Illinois and Iowa railroad, and Vice President Paul Morton of the Santa Fe failroad system, arrived at St. Joseph, Michigan, Saturday night from South Bend, Ind., over the "Three I" system in a private official car. Sunday Presia private official car. Sunday Presi lent Shonts, accompanied by Vic President Morton, made a personal in ction of all the "Three I" buildings of the dock property recently purchased at the junction of the St. Joseph and the canal. It appears that Mr. Mor-ton's mission in St. Joseph was prelimi-nary to the leasing of the "Three I" road by the Santa Fe.

The voting trustees of the Colorado Midland road are now advertising

Eruptions.

outstanding July 2, 1900. Under the terms of the voting trust agreement Under the the voting trustees have the power to sell all the stock upon the written consent of the majority in interest of the stock trust certificates out-standing, at the time of the sale. Though this approval has not yet been obtained in the legal manner, says Describer and yet

the Denver Republican, a vig-orous campaign has been made, and it is now certain that the consent of the necessary majority will be obtained

rendily. The offer made by the syndi-cate is indorsed and recommended by the voting trust, and is presented with an urgent request for favorable consideration by certificate holders. Pocatello Tribune: It is stated that

orders have been received from head-quarters, directing that the work on the new depot and tank at Glenn's Ferry, Idaho, be stopped and in this connec-tion it is rumored that the Short Line has decided to straighten its track just themetations as to avoid both King thereabuts so as to avoid both King hill and Medbury hill, the one just this side of Glenn's Ferry, and the other side of Glenn's Ferry, and the other some five or six miles the other side. The proposition, as we hear it, is to start at the bend some six miles this side of Glenn's Ferry, at or near Clover creek, and run an air line from that point to Mountain Tome, a distance of about 20 miles. This would leave Glenn's Fer-re five or six miles south of the railroad ry five or six miles south of the railroad and would out out a very considerable loup and shorten the track from eight to

ten miles. King hill and Medbury hill are both bad places and have been the scenes of a large proportion of the wrecks on the Short Line. The pro-posed cut off would, we understand, pass through a lava country but one that is comparatively layor and prethat is comparatively level and pre-sents no unusual difficulties for railroad building.

NO COUNTY CONVENTION.

Precinct Mass Conventions. According to a decision of the Repub-

lican county committee the delegates from Salt Lake county to the Republican State convention will be selected by precincts or districts and a county convention for that purpose will not be held. The time for making these seections has been set for May 3rd, at which time 114 delegates will be named. The city apportionments are as follows:

he Fourth and six from the Fifth The county districts are allotted thirty-nine delegates, as follows: Nos. 51 (Mill Creek), 60 (Murray), 67 and 68

(Sandy), 72 (Draper), 79 (North Jor-

Republicans Will Select Delegates in

First precinct and manual?

Six delegates will be elected at targe from the First precinct, four from the Becoud, three from the Third, four from

(Sugar). A committee on ratification meeting was appointed to confer with the Salt-nir management and arrange for a date as close as possible following the national Republican convention at Phil-

dan),

delphia. At the committee meeting the follow-Ing members were present: D. C. Eich-nor, chairman; J. U. Eldredge, Jr., sec-retary; Jacob Moritz, A. H. Parsons, George Canning (by D. H. Wenger, proxy), A. S. Reiser, William McMillin, J. A. Houghton, T. E. Harper (by Ar-thur Pratt, proxy), A. Robertson (by F. C. Loofburow provv) H. N. Standish Loofbourow, proxy), H. N. Standish, L. Howard, Charles Denny, George Squires (by Robert Harmon, proxy) L. Cutler (by W. T. Carlyle, proxy) and J. W. Bowdle.

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NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following new books have been received at the public library:

MISCELLANEOUS. Andrews-The Last Quarter-Century the United States. Birrell-Essays About Men and Wo-

Birrell-Obiter Dicta, 2 vols. Res Judicatas. Collingwood-Life and Letters of Lewis Carroll.

Howe-Reminiscences of Julia Ward Howe

Johnston-History of the Colonizations of Africa. Martin-Stones of Paris, 2 vols.

Mill-International Geography (refer-

Mitchell-American Lands and Letters, 2 vols.

ers, 2 vols. Pennington-Sir David Wilke and the cots School of Painters. Phillips-Paolo and Francesca. Salntsbury-Matthew Arnold. Sargent-Reading for the Young. Seaton-Thompson-Biography of a Privaley.

Grizzley

Slocum-Sailing Alone Around the World.

World. Smith-Well Worn Roads of Spain, Italy and Holland. Van Dyke-Fisherman's Luck. Washington-Future of the American

Negro, Warder-Invisible Light.

FICTION.

Castle-Light of Scarthey. Devereaux-From Kingdom to Colony. Dudiney-Folly Corner. Locke-Idols. Philpotts-The Human Boy. Shaw-Cashel Byron. Spearman-Nerve of Folly. Taylor-Cardinal's Musketeer

Wise-Diomed (Juvenile)

Wickersham-Enoch Willoughby, Wilkins-Love of Parson Lord. "Like Father, Like Child." Man is the sum of his ancestors." Dyspepsia. "An eruption all If parents wish healthy children, let them see that they themselves have "I had dyspepover my body pure, rich, strong blood. No taint of scrofula, no insidious malady, no sia in its worst caused a burning lurking microbes or germs to be a curse to posterity. Purify the blood, form and tried



Green) and \$4 (Hunter). The following districts have one dele-frate each: No, 53 (Farmers), 54 (Farm-ers), 55 (East Mill Creek), 56 (Mill rape and adultery and one year or adultery; application for parole

William H. Harmer, sentenced for Creek), 58 (Mill Creek), 59 (Murray), 61 (Murray), 64 (Mountain Dell), 65 (Butone year at Provo, December 14, 1899, for adultery; application for pardon ler), 66 (Union), 73 (Bluff Dale), 74 (Her-riman), 75 (Riverton), 76 (South Jorontinued

teneed by Judge Booth to four years in the State prison. His original settence was reduced to two years, because of his previous good character and it ap-

caring the punishment meted out to ilm was rather severe. Both the trial

judge and the prosecuting attorney, S. A. King, recommended the reduction of

OTHER CASES.

Lindsay B. Young, sentenced Septem-ber 13, 1899, at Manti, to one year for housebreaking; application denied, William H. Wolsey, sentenced at Kanab, November 18, 1899, to one year in the manufacture for dan), 77 (West Jordan), 78 (West Jor-(Bingham), 86 (Brighton), 87 and 88

application for pardon continued. August Nielson, convicted of murder in the first degree at Provo. November

2, 1859, and gives a life sentence; application for pardon denied. Jens T. Rhode, sentenced at Brigham City, November 14, 1829, to eighteen months for adultery; application for re-hearing continued.

ODD FELLOWS' ANNIVERSARY.

The Sist anniversary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be held in the Grand Theater at Salt Lake City, on the 30th Inst. The committee in charge of these exercises expect that this anniversary will be remarkable in some respects. The military branch of the order, known to members as the Canton, is called out from all over the State, to appear in the parade in full uniform. The parade will form at Odd Fellow's Temple, at7 p. m. sharp, on the above date Held's military band will lead the parade and the Odd Fellows of Murray, Sandy and surrounding towns will participate. The exercises at the will participate. The exercises at the Theater will consist of the anniversary by the Grand lode officers, a musical and literary pro-gram by the best talen in the city, and speches. The principal address of the evening will be made by ex-Senator Arthur Brown, a member of the Order of Jordan Lodge No. 2. All Odd Fellows and their friends are cor-dially invited to be present, and the admission is free. admission is free.

UTAH WET DOWN.

Rain Has Been General and is Doing Much Good.

Director Murdock of the weather bureau says that the rainfall which commenced here on Saturday evening has been very general all over Utah, and while it has not been very heavy it has been deposited so gradually that great good to crops must result This morn-ing Corinne reported the heaviest preing Coriane reported the heaviest pre-cipitation, there having been .70 inch downfall there since Saturday evening. In Sanpete and Sevier counties the rain turned to snow and left five inches of "the beautiful" on the ground. Cedar City reported rain up to 6 o'clock last night, and Carbon county was entirely covered by about five inches of snow. Condition for all kinds of crops and fruit are now splendid. fruit are now splendid.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

Civit service commissioners will hold an examination of applicants for the revenue cutter service, the meetings to be held in Sait Lake on May 17, 18 and 19, and will be for the selection of one cadet. Also on May 22 and 23 an examination will be had for the selection of a botanical clerk in the department of agriculture. The annual salary for the cadet is \$500, with one ration per day, and the compensation for bo-tanical clerk is \$700 per annum.

LAND ENTRIES.

Original Homestead, April 20-Sarah L. Lewellan, Fairview, 160 acres, sec-tion 20, township 12 south, range 4

east. John A. Woodmansee, Salt Lake, 160.09 acres, section 3, township 3 south, range 5 west.

of Next Convention.

Secretary Charles F. Martin, of the National Live Stock association, has issued a bulletin at Denver with reference to the next annual convention to be held at Sait Lake next January:

"The leading stockmen of Utah," says the bulletin, "in conjunction with Gov-ernor Wells and some of the most substantial business men, recently held a meeting in Salt Lake, which resulted in the appointment of the various commit tees for carrying on this work, and it is their intention to make the meeting the most interesting of any live stock con-gress ever held on the continent. The subjects which will be up for consideraion during the sessions will be of the most vital importance to all divisions of the industry, and these in themselves will bring together thousands of stockmen from all sections of the Union. "The meeting will be strictly a busi-

ness one, so far as the delegates are concerned, but for the wives of these lelegates and the thousands of visitors who will be there the committees are planning some elaborate entertain-ments. As Salt Lake and the surroundnents. ing country is rich in historical features and possesses one of the most delightful climates in America, these can be carried out most satisfactorily. fort is now being made to have the western railroads grant a very excursion rate from Salt Lake City to the Pacific coast and return, taking in and also an ocean excursion of some length."

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JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT. annunnunnun annun annnun annun annun annun annun annun annun annun annun annun

William Williams and Joe Johnson paid \$2 each for violating the bicycle law. They pleaded not guilty to the charge but it was shown by the testimony of Officer Burt that they were.

Jack Mullan pleaded that he just came in town and if the court would let him go he would not come back again. The court informed him, how-ever, that Sunday drunks made a dif-ference-of \$5.

E. Madsen didn't really know whether or not he was drunk, and it re-quired the testimony of Officer Chase

to throw the light of truth on the mat-ter. That done he was fined \$5. Harry Scott began by pleading

guilty to drunkenness, but said it was the first offense. When it was shown that he also begged, the court fined him \$20 or twenty days. Hugh D. Campbell and William Fitz-

gerald pleaded guilty to fighting and were assessed \$10 each.

James Flanegun and James Smith will spend the next five days on the (Seal) 1000, DAVID C. DUNBAR Clerk. By Albert J. Seare, Deputy Clerk Young & Moyle, Attorneys. boulevard for imbibing yesterday.

Young & Moyle, Attorneys. Young & Moyle, Attorneys. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE Division, In and for Suit Laize County, Safe of Utah. In the matter of the setue of mi-ford Woodruff, decensel, Nother The pri-tion of John Jagues. Assate H Woodruft and and testament of said decreased, pravise for and testament of stock in Zones Safet Bank and Trues Company, IS soares of the op-prove of the Iniand (Tyrial Safet each prove of annual account, has been for prove of annual account, has been for the safet best of clock a mean for former for a for the Court from of safet in Saft Lake Offer, saft Lake Conty, Ual Witness the Cerr of safet are with the sease there affer with the sease there affer and this first day of April, A.R. [Seal.] D.VID C. DUNBLE Con-James Murray, minus his beard, begged for a chance to leave town. "I only got out vesterday," he said, "and was only out one hour when I was ar-rested, and if you will give me a chance I will go out of town at once." Judge Timmony gave the old fellow from thists mirrups to heave fown. just thirty minutes to leave town.



the city cemetery. The city employes were also in the procession. The Veteran Firemen in the line at the hall and saluted fa-cortege as it moved slowly along South

Temple street. The choir sang "When the Mists Haw Density The choir sang "when the anas have Rolled away," at the grave, Presided Joseph W. McMurrin dedicated the spit The pall bearers were: George Sink-fellow, John Y. Smith, James Earlier, Frank Balto, George M. Weller and Walter Grames. As a mark of respect no service was held in the ward last evening.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE Division, in and for Salt Lake County, san of Utab. In the matter of the estate of WD ford Woodruff, deceased Nutlee-The pel tion of James J. an heirs of said decen Asahel H. Woodruff executors of the last partiald ald deceased, prayin ution of the residue said decensed, praying for the periation builton of the residue of said estate in the persons entitled, has been set for bearing saturday, the 5th day of Muy, A. D. 200 H 9 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House in the Court Room of said Court, in sait Las City, Sait Lake County, Utah. Witness the Cierkaf said Court with the sait therean a final b o'closet Room County, the Court Room County, City, Salt Lake County, Witness th with the

[Seal] 1500. DAVID C. DUNBAE Cori-By Albert J. Seare, Deputy Cart-Young & Moyle, Attorneys.

Cist day of April, A.