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Synopsis of Instructive Paper Recently Read in New York.

NEW WIDE FIRE BOX TYPE.

Nearly All Engines Bullt During Past Year Have Been Constructed to Burn Bituminous Coal.

A paper to which marked attention . was paid, was read at the recent meeting of the New York Railroad club by Assistant Mechanical Engineer F. J. Cale of the American Locomotive company on "Recent Locomotive Construction and Performance." Mr. Cole said that in the history of the locomotive there are periods in its development the grain combine in Mexico will issue which stand out in bolder relief than others. The present period he characterizes as distinguished by the general introduction of the wide fixe box for burning bituminous coal, flues of largely increased length, improvements in piston valves, and their introduction into general use, and the recent progress in the use of tandem compound cyclinders. In the discussion that followed Mr. Vauclain, of the Baldwin works, held that long flues were by no means of recent date; and also said it should not be inferred that piston valves are a necessity for high pressure steam, since 95 per cent of engines built are still fitted with slide valves. Mr. Vauciain then with slide valves. Mr. valuation held that the emphasis placed on the introduction of the tandem compound locomotive seemed unwarranted as it is really the oldest type of compound loco-motive and the smallest number had notive and the smallest number had been bulit. Mr. Cole made a particular int about the wide fire box, and said point about the wide here box, and shift that in the past twelve months fully 90 per cent of the engines built at the Schenectady shops were of the wide fire box type for burning bituminous coal, and reports as to the performance of and reports as to the performance of

night over the Western for San Fra cinco. these ongines were most satisfactory. There are distinctive advantages in this design from a constructive and opera-tive standpoint, apart from the increas-Falls. ed grate area obtainable. For one thing, Mr. Cole held that the life of the stay bolt would be prolonged through avoidance of the abrapt changes in the curves forming the outer and inner fire

curves forming the other and width of box walls and by the increased width of water spaces, permitting longer stays to be used; and then this design per-mits a more rational style of boller than where the fire boxes were limited in width to the spaces between the driving

In fact the steaming qualities of the wide fire box type of boiler have been so increased that without increasing their weight more than a few thousand pounds, it is now possible to build en-gines which can be relied upon to steam freely under the most exacting condi-

Western's stock has been de with the D. & R. G., and it is that the holders of the remaind holding out in hopes of receiving a ter offer for their shares than we celved by the general body of s olders. And per contra, it is as an hat the rallroad company is trying reeze these stockholders out of th little holdings. It is also reported the D. & R. G. management prop to divert all of the Western's net ome for some time to improvem and extensions. After a Feeder.

San Francisco, Dec. 7,-The rumor that the Santa Fe has purchased the California & Nevada road and intends utilize it as the nucleus of a sys local trains and boats conne this city with Oakland and Berk, has again been revived. This time, cording to the Chronicle, it is said the executors of the estate of the A. A. Grant, who was the receiver one of the principal owners of the erty, have conditionally disposed o road to the Santa Fe. Capt. A. H. Payson, assistant to

capt. A. H. Fayson, assistant to the president o the Santa Fe, denies the his road has purchased the Californi and Nevada line, though he intimate that it might do so in the future.

Wheat Chokes R. R. Yards.

El Paso, 'Texas, Dec. 7.-'The Santa Fe road has announced it would accept no more wheat for Mexico for the present, as the Santa Fe yards here crowded with cars loaded with w consigned to Mexican points. It is stat ed that President Diaz, in order to und an order extending the time until nes August for wheat and corn to ente Mexico free of duty.

Million Dollar Car Trust.

New York, Dec. 7.-At a meeting the directors of the St. Louis and Francisco company just held in city, an executive committee was el-ed as follows: Nathaniel Thayer, C. Henderson, James Campbell, B. foakum, H. Clay Pierce, James Blair and Frederick Strauss. Presid Yoakum was elected chairman of board and Frederick Strauss, secret J. S. Ford was appointed assistant eetary and assistant treasurer, w ors authorized the formation of a 000,000 car trust, bearing 4 per cent terest to pay for equipment recently

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Snow is interfering with railroad traf fic in western Colorado.

W. E. Silmson, of the Short Line, goes to Pocatello tonight. The De Angelis company leave

Bert Margetts of the C. M. & offices in this city, has gone to Idaho

District Superintendent Baker of Pullman company, is in town today usiness of the company from Ogd The Baker City & Snake River Tall-

road has been incorporated to build a line from Baker City to the Snake, with a capital stock of one million. General Passenger Agent Burley

the Short Line, leaves tomorrow mo-ing for St. Louis, to attend a meet of the Transcontinental Passenger sociation to be held on the 10th inst. ExCongressman Haines of Troy, N

Y., who is stopping at the Knutsfor is a firm believer in the government ownership of railroads. He claims the present passenger and freight rate would be reduced by such ownership. 7:30 o'clock.

that the city was steadily advancing in population, wealth and stability. He has brought back with him a quart cup of gold nuggets to show his friends, and says there are lots more up in that country. Mr. Johnson has a watch chain largely composed of nuggets and when asked if he was not afraid of hav-ing them stolen replied that he had traveled all over the world and had never been robbed. FIRST SNOW OF WINTER FALLS. "The beauties of bureaucratic admin-istration in the war department, were recently exemplified in the treatment of Farmers Now Wearing a Broad and General Merriam on his retiremen from the command of the department o Generous Smile. TWO AND TWO-TENTHS FELL Better Keep It.

> Storm of Last Night Ushers in Winter In Good Shape-Predictions For More.

Those same old melancholy days Are with us once again, When hens no longer chant their lays To cheer the hearts of men When turkeys ripen on the trees And poets twang the lyre, And maidens sit on manly knees Before the parlor fire. Again the Tom and Jerry glides Adown the rubber neck, And corner grocery statesman rides His hobby horse on deck. And husbands sing a doleful tune And wear a look of woe While thinking how dodgasted soon They'll have to shovel snow.

out warning that he found many un-

prepared for him in the way of fuel

and clothing. He had hid his hoary head

so long that doubtless the people forgot

CHURCH NEWS.

Regular services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the Tabernacle; Sunday schools in the various wards at 10 a. m., and meetings in the city ward assembly rooms and adjacent wards as follows:

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your fingers. Don't pay 50 cents a pound for baking powder when

you can get Three Crown, just as

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SALT LAKE STAKE.

TIME . 6:00 Flighteenth ... 6:30 Twenty-first. 6:30 Twenty-first. 100 Twenty-second 100 Twenty-third ... 100 Twenty-fourth ... 100 Center Canpon they were on his visiting list and that it was now his turn to entertain. But even if he did slip in unawares, everyford. one seemed pleased to see him and he ourth. has received a unanimous invitation to call again soon. During the early hours yesterday the mercury began to fall so rapidly that it almost seemed precipitous. That was an indication to the weather men over at the bureau that something was comeventn. ightn. enth ing, and judging from the cold wave hirteent preceeding it, it must be snow. Short-ly after noon their conjectures were ourteenth ... confirmed by a few timid flakes that began to fall so quietly and slowly, as if they were not sure of a welcome. Ixteenth eventeenth Religious services in the German language are held every Sunday morning, at 12 o'clock in Choir Hall, Richards

Before long, however, a full sized well developed snow fall was in progress, the first of the season. Although there was not such a great deal come down, only street Scandinavian meetings are held in 22-10 inches, yet it was very good for this city every Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m., in the Choir Hall on Richards street. an initial appearance, and it is hoped that it will do better next time.

All are cordially invited. Of all the eyes that were set spark-ling yesterday, those that sparkled the The One Hundred and Twenty-fourth quorum of Seventy will meet in the Eighteenth ward school house Monday December 9th, at 7:30 p. m. WM. J. GLADE, Clerk. most were the farmers, some of whon happened to be in the city. Few realize what snow means to them. For several years past the seasons have been unusually dry, and the agricultural in-

The Fourth quorum of Seventy will meet in the Twenty-first ward meet-ing house, on Monday evening next, at terests of the state have suffered there by. The moisture has well night dried up in some sections of the state until

the Colorado and the army," remarked D. Y. Wheeler of Denver, at the Knutsord. "The general, a gallant and hon-ored officer, was actually allowed to reford. tire through the operation of the age limit without official recognition of the department, and it was two weeks be-fore any such official recognition was forwarded. The general feels the neg-lect, and his friends think some one ought to be made to smart for it, even though it may have been an oversight." NEW BUILDING. University Club to Erect a Handsome Home Next Alta Club. The University club of this city through its special committee on club house plans has accepted those made by Architect W. E. Ware and it is expected that the building will be erected during the coming spring and summer on the property owned by the club just east of the Alta club on South Temple street. The new building will cost between thirty and thirty-six thousand dollars according to whether it is built of brick or of stone. That question is now under

consideration. In general outline the new clubhouse will be similar to the Alta club. It will be practically four stories in height each 60 by 70 feet and will have as an unique feature a summer roof garden over the porte cochere which will face east.

It is considered probable that the stone elevation will be the one accepted as the extra six thousand dollars is all that it will be necessary to raise the club having obtained thirty thousand dollars already. The plans submitted by Architect Ware call for the following oms and apartments on the various floors

The basement includes a 261/x33 bil. llard room, an office room, card and buffet rooms, a 16x241/2 foot gymnasium, and boiler apartments, storeroo etc. On the first floor the plans provide for a 27x32 foot reception hall, furnished in the old baronial style, with raftered ceilings; a music room, 18x24 feet, and a banquet hall, 24x35 feet. These three

rooms are such that all can be thrown into one. Then there is a kitchen, 14x15 feet, a 14x17 foot ladies' dining-room, refrigerator room, serving hall, punty, servants' dining room, and abundant hall room. The second floor includes the

cony, library, apartments 21%x29 feet a 9x15% foot writing room, a 12x15% ladies' parlor, a sitting room, 12/513 feet, four bedrooms, each about 12x13/2 feet, the usual tollet apartments, clos-ets, etc., and a roof garden, 26x40 feet, with a trellis overhead. The third story includes eleven bed chambers and two

bed alcove

TEACHERS INSTRUCTED.

Address by Medical Inspector Whitney Feature of Meeting.

A general meeting of the teachers of the city was held in the High school assembly room at 10 o'clock this morn-ing, Superintendent Christensen presiding.

heavenly peace, Resolved, That in the death of Broth-The first speaker announced was souled honorable member, whose life was devoted to the amelioration of human suffering and daily exemplified the oardinal principles of our order, charity, justice, brother love and fidelity; Resolved, That Sait Lake Lodge No. 85, B. P. O. E., has sustained the grevious loss of a cheerful associate and devoted brother, and Resolved. That we extend to his de-voted widow our heartfeit sympathy in her bereavement and join with her in mourning the loss of one who has min-gled with us in the fraternal bonds of the Brotherhood of Elks. Pure California dried and canned fruits always on hand as well as a full line of breakfast cereals. ST.HELENASANITARIUM FOOD CO. 68 E. First South St.

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SALAD

Lobster

FISH

ENTREE

Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus Young Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce VEGETABLES

DESSERT

Marischino Ice Cream

Mashed and Parisienne Potatoes

Crackers

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Sweetbread Croquettes

Salted Almo

Assorted Cake

Celery

Peas

Financiere in Cases ROAST

Mince Ple

Consomme

Italian Salad

Bluefountain

Fresh String Beans

Music in the Evening.

Coffee

We choose the linings, the padding, the

Then we see that they're put together

The garments are designed by the

Every little detail is looked after care-

canvas, the pockets, the buttons, the



tions. Then there is a saving 1 consumption due to increased grate area. In proportioning the size of grate required, if the tube heating is used by which to compute it will be found that for bituminous coal good results are botained by providing one square foot of grate area for 60 to 70 square feet of

tube heating surface. The essayist said that it was difficult to define arbitrarily the hight f the boller center above the ralls, as it is largely a question of curvature and condition of track. But for a consolidation engine with 63-inch driving wheels and 73-inch boiler, 9 feet 6 inches would be about the proper hight. Mr. Cole spoke in high terms of fast passenger engines building for the New York Central. These engines, he said, have the largest amount of heating surface in he world, as so far as is known represent the least amount of weight her square foot of heating surface. These engines have cylinders 21x26 inches, with inside admission piston valves, 79 inch drivers, weight 176,000 pounds, with 95,000 on drivers, 50 square feet grate area, total heating surface, 8,500 square feet. These engines have devel-oped as high as 1,452 horse-power taken at 63 miles puer hour. The essayist held that the days of "cast iron" engines are past, and the exacting requirements of modern transportation demand much greater durability of the orking parts than ever before. The proportions and design of every piece require to be more carefully calculated and studied out than ever before in the history of locomotive building so that faltures on the road may be reduced to a minimum. Reduced weight with max-imum surfaces demand that the work

required of each part be carefully con-sidered. Mr. Cole said that the size and weight of the locomotive is limited only by the strength of the track and the sturetures to carry it with safety. Already more perfectly balanced high speed en-gines are demanded, and successful ef-forts to reduce the weights of the recl-Arout up performed stred Supprovid new designs. new designs.

PIERCE FOR COUNSEL.

Harriman Man Chosen Legal Representative for Rio Grande Lines.

Winslow S. Pierce of New York has been chosen counsel of the Rio Grande system to succeed E. M. Shepard. Mr. Pierce is already counsel also for the Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line, Missouri Pacific, and St. Louis Southwest-ern. Judge Harkness continues as Western solicitor.

INSPECTS SHOPS.

General Manager of Western is in

the City Today. General Manager J. M. Herbert of the Rio Grande lines spent today with Gen-eral Superintendent Weiby looking over the shops and termnal plant in this city. The walking was none of the best, with the snow, siush and mud omnipresent, but the two officials tramped through it all and gave the seneral property a careful looking over. Mr. Herbert is gratified with the ship shape condition in which Mr. Welby has kept things at this end, and will remain in this city over tomorrow. The tram to date was to inspect Ogden and then the Park City line, after which Mr. Herbert will return to Denver, hav-ing completed the tour of the entire system. The new general manager | closely scrutinizing everything, and his intimate knowledge of all things per-taining to railroad matters enables him to tell situations at a glance. Mr. Her bert is traveling in private car "A." Colonel Dodge's old car, and is not hur-rying at all. He is not giving out for publication what his conclusions are or what he intends to do at present but will consider the situation on his return to the Colorado capital, what changes he proposes to make will be announced from there.

No Western Dividend.

The few independent holders of Rio Grande Western stock are informed from New York that dividends are likely to be suspended indefinitely. It is said that over 96 per cent of the

The Rio Grande passenger depat ment received word this morning, that one squadron of the Eleventh United States cavalry, 400 men, had left Colum-bus Barracks for the Presidio and will reach Grand Junction next Tuesday, They are slated for the Philippines.

Auditor McNitt, of the Short Li leaves tonight, for St. Louis where will attend a general conference railway auditors. A special feature ailway auditors. be discussed will be that of intercha mileage to be represented by scrip, the details of which plan are not as apparent. The Minnesota state railrond

mission propose to stand with i ern railroad combine, and the co sion with the governor and the torney general will confer with the terstate railroad commission next Tue

day, to see what can be done. Reduced rates were agreed upon Chicago yesterday, for the Natio inentional association convention e held in Denver July 7-11, plus \$2, the extra to go into the tre ury of the Educational association: he triennial gathering of the national Sunday school association e held also in Denver, June 26 to July 1, one fare plus \$2.

The California Midland proposes build from San Francisco to Kh Creek, 227 miles, and from Merced the Yosemite valley, eight-five n with a branch from Junction to St on, twenty miles, making a total 22 miles. Contracts for the entire route to be let this month, and is the intention to begin the work nstruction by February 1st next. cad will be standard gauge, maximum grade of less than 2 per cent, and will be laid with eighty

pound rails. All Stuffed Up

That's the condition of many sufferers from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clearing the head and throat. No wonder catarrh causes

headache, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, pollutes the breath, deranges the stomach

and affects the appetite.

To cure catarrh, treatment must be constitutional-alter. ative and tonic.

"I was afflicted with catarrh. I to medicines of different kinds, giving each a fair trial; but gradually grew worse until I could hardly hear, taste or smell. I then concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after taking five bottles i was cured and have not had any return of the disease since." EUGENE FORMES, Lebanon, Kan.

"I had catarrh in the head and thre Had a bad cough and raised blood. My husband persuaded me to take Hood's Sar saparilla and it has done me so much good I advise all to take it. When I began its use I could scarcely walk and had head aches. It has cured and built me up so I can do all my own housework." MRS. HIGH RUDOLPH, West Liscomb, N. S.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures catarrh-it soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system. Sold by all druggists,

The Fourth quorum of Elders will hold their regular monthly meeting on could. Monday evening, at 7:30 p. m., Sixth ward meeting house. As this will undoubtedly be the last meeting our president will be able to attend, all members are especially invited to be

The Thirteenth quorum of Seventy will hold their regular meeting Monday vening at 7:30 in the Twelfth ward States. ostry.

The first quorum of Elders will meet in the Seventh ward meeting house next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Elder Henry W. Naisbitt will address the Saints of the Third Ward tomor-

cattle will rejoice.

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING

Colonel Clowrey, vice president of the

Western Union Telegraph company who was expected today from Portland,

inent cattle feeder of that country, is a guest at the Wey hotel. Mr. Bon-

ham is in this city to arrange for ship-ments of local stock to his feeding farms where he says he has 8,000 acres of land on which he feeds 7,500 head

the O. K. copper property, the Herring-

ton & Hickey lead property and the Imperial mine are doing better than ever, there are more people than ever in the district, and the general outlook

is encouraging. At Frisco, Mr. Potts

says that the Cactus and the Black-bird are doing well, and the latter has

just opened up its new tripple compart.

ment shaft. Railway traffic through the section is also lively.

Traveling Passenger Agent U. S. De-or, of the Colorado Midland, returned

this morning from a business trip to Dillon where he saw to it that his line was getting its share of the business. He says it has been raining, snowing

and storming generally up in Idaho and Montana, and that it is nothing but

nud, mud, mud, all through that see

tion of the country. Kansas City is bad enough, but Kansas City is not in

t with the present condition of things

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state into another.

ance of the wheat crop.

Lazative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a co one day. No cure, No pay, Price 25 conts.

row evening at 6:30 o'clock. The monthly meeting of the officers of the Y. M. M. I. A. of Salt Lake Stake will be held Wednesday evening

at 7:30 o'clock, in the L. D. S. University.

CRANITE STAKE.

Big Cottonwood.2:00] Mill Creek sranger ... Hunter.

OTHER CHURCHES.

cannot reach this city until tomorrow, owing to the wreck of No. 2 passenger train in which the engineer was fatally Our Savior Evangelical Lutheran church, Fourth East, between Fourth and Fifth South, A. G. H. Overn, pas-Injured so that he died later. So Col. Dickey of Omaha and Supt. Brooks of Denver remain at the Knutsford until Sunday morning service tor: Sunday morning service in English language, begins at 10.50 the 03 the vice president arrives. clock; evening service is conducted in the Norwegian language and begins at 7:30 o'clock. The Young People's Lu-Francisco insurance man stopping at theran league will meet next Friday at the Knutsford, went down to Provo this mornir intending to return this even-7:30 p. m. and all members of the "Benevolentia" society are requested to be ing. His father was surgeon at Fort Douglas in 1868. Colonel Kirkpatrick present.

Westminster Presbyterian church, 130 who was subsequently transferred South Fourth West street (between First and Second South streets, Rev. Geo. Bailey, LL. B., pastor: 11 a. m., communion service, conducted by the pastor; 7:20 p. m. preaching by the pas-ter, "The Wise Decision;" 12:15 noon, window school: 120 m. Francesco the Presidio and afterwards retired, was an old-time pioneer well known to old-timers in this city. I. Bonham, of Mahaska, Kan., a prom

Sunday school; 1:30 p. m., Endeavor Presbyterian Sunday school at 632 West First North street; 4:50 p. m., Junior C. E. Society; 6:15 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E., Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., prayof cattle during a season. Mr. Bon-ham is not cast down by the failure er meeting. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 the Ladies' Missionary society will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. S. H. Tolles, Indiana avenue, Popof the corn crop as owing to the high prices paid for the fraction of the crop that was saved, and the abundular Grove. Episcopal church, City missions, Rev. S. E. Potts of Milford, is a guest at the White House. Mr. Potts says that

F. W. Crook, B. D., pastor: St. Peter's Chapel, Fifth West and Fifth West, second Sunday in Advent, Dec. 8: 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 3 p. m., Sunday school; 4 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

St. John's chapel, Perkin's addition second Sunday in Advent, Dec. 8: 3 p. m., Sunday school; 4 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

St. Andrew's Mission, Harker's hall Murray, second Sunday in Advent Dec. 8: 3 p. m., evening prayer and instruction.

Mill Creek mission, Scott's school house, second Sunday in Advent, Dec. 8: 3 p. m., Sunday school; 4 p. m., even-ing prayer and sermon. Rev. F. W. Crook will be present and preach at this service.

First Unitarian society, Rev. P Thacher, pastor, residence 1,098 Third street, phone 1255x. Service every Sunday at 11 a. m. prompt, at Salt Lake theater, Program Sunday, December 8, 1901, is as follows: Sermon by the pas-tor, "Present Day Revelation;" quar-ter "Present Day Revelation;" quar-"Take thou my hand;" quartet Dawning," Unity male quartet; solo us with they heavenly light Fred C. Graham; Sunday The public are cordially invited to attend both services.

Church of Christ, Scientist, holds services in its church edifice at No. 336 East Third South street, as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; church ser vices at 11 a. m., subject, "Sacrament." Eeach Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock a meeting is held to listern to the tes-timonials of healing of both sin and slokness. Free reading-room open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Manitou hotel. Kindly welcome to all,

the farmers would not turn the flakes of a snow storm into gold dollars if they Medical Inspector Whitney, wi upon prevalent diseases, their dangers, the necessity of prompt action in in-cipient ailments, customs in dress, the The mountains are nature's treasury in this western world, and the snow is her legal tender. When she care of the school room and sanitation therein, the necessity of taking prefails to maintain a large reserve or replenish it every year, there can be no bond issue, there is a run on her cautionary measures in epidemics, and urged that he be immediately informed national banks, the rivers and streams, n case of any child who have a slight but the supply falls far short of the de infirmity which may lead to disastrous mand, a greater calamity than the fall-ure of the national banks of the United results, the care of the eye, general, a plea for active and intel-ligent work to prevent the approach It is believed, however, by the weath-er experts that the snow fall this win-

of disease. Mrs. Ella Cummings Wetzel then ter will be abundant, that this section sang very acceptably a solo, and was followed by Niss Sharp in a delightof the country has passed through the cycle of dry weather and is entering upon the cycle of ample moisture. If ful piano solo. there is anything in this theory, the people will be cratified and the dumb

Prof. Bennion of the University then gave a very lucid treatment of the eye, its anatomy, care, allments incident to its construction, and suggestions as to its proper care. Superintendent Christensen, after

making a few announcements, spoke of the courtesy of the manager of the Italian band in allowing school children

to enter on Monday afternoon graties stating that all pupils above the second grade may attend, provided that they be accompanied by their teachers. Accordingly, representatives of the va-rious schools will call upon the usher at the Tabernacle on Monday, and receive directions as to the locations for the several schools in the building when they arrive with their teachers.

IN COURT AGAIN.

Mrs. Mary Dudler appeared in cour again this afternoon on the charge of drunkenness and using profane lan-guage. On the charge of drunkenness she was given thirty days but the other H. C. Kirkpatrick, a prominent San charge was dismiss

SALT LAKE BOY'S SUCCESS.

I. M. Waddell of this city today re ceived a letter from his son, U. M Waddell, who is now entering upon his senior year at the Northwestern university of Detroit surgeons, wherein he states that he has been appointed dem onstrator in the prosthetic department. The many friends of the young Salt Laker will feel to congratulate him upon his success

UNEARTHED A CACHE.

This afternoon word was received at the police station that four hobos were

seen to dig up some revolvers and watches near the Oregon Short Line depot, and start for the southern part of the city. It is believed they are the men who robbed Browning Bros. at tinues under martial rule. Ogden the other day. Officers were at once sent out af-

er the men, but at a late hour they had not been apprehended.

Crisis in British Iron Industry. London, Dec. 7 .- Under the caption 'Crisis in the British Iron Industry,' the Statist today, after expatiating upon the enormous developments in this line in the United States to the detriment of Great Britain earnestly ad vocates the importing of ore from New foundland and Nova Scotia and the establishment in England of basic fur-naces by which alone the ore can be eral later.

treated. "The revolution in the British industry must begin with the constructio if basic furnaces for the universitied shosphoric ores," the paper adds. "which soon will be all that is avail-able. But that will not suffice to pre-able. But that will not suffice to preof basic furnaces for the utilization of

Doctor Clark, inspector for the Bu-reau of Animal Industry, with head-quarters in this city, states that in his recent official travels he has found that must also merge our smelting and stee making in one continuous, economica rocess. In corroboration of the Statist's re sheep owners are giving more attention to the cleanliness of their sheep, and that dipping is becoming more systemmarks it is said today that in Scotol steel trade many works will remain closed throughout January, owing to that and thorough. The government of-ficials are watching sharply all inter-state shipments, and any sheep sus-pected of having ticks are prevented from being driven or shipped from one the uncombatible competition of Ameri ca and the continent and the dearth o fresh orders.

Retsof Oll Co. Receiver.

Upper Sandusky, Ohio, Dec. 7 .- Judge Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Johnson of Daw-son arrived fro mthe west this morning and are at the Kenyon en route to New York. Mr. Johnson says several Sait Lake people whom he had met in Daw-son were doing well there, and stated

Caramel Cereal is a Pure food beverage. All grocers sell it.

Transport Sheridan Arrives.



NOTICE. STATE OF UTAH, DEPARTMENT of Board of Pardons, Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 7, 1901. To Whom it May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the State Board of Pardons will hold a regular session on Saturday, December 21, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the Su-

es, to-wit: January 25, 1883 .- Millennial Star.

Some time when your wife is tired out or the cook is away or you feel like a change of diet would do you good, come down to the Tavern. You'll find most anything you want on the bill of fare, and it will be served so you will want to come back again. H. G. SHERIDAN, Mgr.

Next Sunday morning we'll have Boston Baked Beans and Brown Bread for Breakfast.



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When Selecting Presents, call at my store,

AGENTS WANTED. LEARN TO MAKE MIRRORS AT HOM Big money; German process. 5 koosa, Box 881, Spokane, Wash.

GREY-At 644 South Second West street, this city, December 5, 1901, George D. Grey, son of Henry T. B. and Jemima Fairclough Grey, aged 5 months and 12 days. Notice of fun-HOPEWELL-At the General hospital,

Nottingham, November 8, 1901, Noah Hopewell, Jr., son of Noah and Sarah Ann Hopeweil. Deceased was born at Arnoid, Nottingham, England,

preme Court Room, City and County Building, Sait Lake City, Utah. That at said meeting said Board will hear applications for pardon in the following

William M. Raymer, allas L. W. Ray,

convicted of polygamy: William S. Risley, convicted of grand arceny. All persons having any interest there-

in, desiring to be heard, either for or against the granting of said application respectively, are hereby notified to be present at said meeting.

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