

Plans and Specifications Are Now In the Hands of Leading Contractors.

IMMEDIATE RETURNS ASKED.

Excavating to be Commenced Just as Soon as the Site is Cleared Of Buildings.

The most important announcement sprung in Salt Lake railroad circles years is that of the near commencement of construction of the Rio Grande depot in this city. Plans and specifications are now in the hands of big contractors throughout the west These contractors have been notified that all bids must be in the Chicago offices of the Gould line by Feb. 12. This decisive announcement shows that the Rio Grande means business and does away with every "suspicion" doubters may have had. The compa-ny is especially anxious to have bids ny is especially anxious to have bids on work of excavation and grading in as early as possible so the fortunate contractors may be named and given the word to get to work. A. Campbeli of this city, a well known contractor, is contemplating sending in bids. In his office in the Dooley building he has large blue prints of the depot build-ings with a big batch of manuscript containing the specifications and re-cuirements as arranged by the railroad

company, The blue prints and re-guirements as arranged by the ralfroad company. The blue prints are the work of Henry Schlacks, Gould's archi-teet and a brother of Chas. A. Schlacks, vice president and general manager of the Dis Graad the Rio Grande.

FINEST POSSIBLE.

FINEST POSSIBLE. "This depot and all its arrangements will be the finest 1 have ever seen. A depot might be larger or higher, but for a combination of the artistic, com-modious and convenient, it will equal any in the United States," said Mr. Campbell this morning. "When it is finished, Sait Lake will have a depot which will serve its purpose nobly for years to come. As you can see by these blue prints the building is going to be 564 feet long. The wings will be years to come. As you can see by these blue prints the building is going to be 564 feet long. The wings will be 55 feet wide, and the main central waiting room will be 100 feet wide. The main waiting room will cecupy ground across Third South street, as the cen-tral portion of the building will face up this street. The structure will be three stories high, with a 10 foot base-ment below. Heavy foundations will be laid to hard-pan at such depth as will be necessary." Mr. Campbell is figuring upon the excavating and grad-ing. In his opinion the dept will cost Gould not less than a million dollars, and expects its completion will be at least two years from the date of com-mencement of work, with no delays encement of work, with no delays during erection.

SOME OF THE FEATURES.

As has been explained a number of times the depot site is directly across Third South on the lower half of the block bounded on the east by Fourth West street. The ground set aside for West street. The ground set aside for the building and surrounding trim-mings is 1,000 feet long, but the tracks and yards will take up the entire half block. The building is to be construct-ed as nearly fire-proof as possible. Structural steel, domestic stone and concrete are to be the chief materials used. At the extreme northern end of the building will be located the immi-grants' waiting room. This will be an innovation and will doubtless be ap-preciated by travelers who have been preciated by travelers who have been forced heretofore to mix and mingle with foreigners in all stages of un-cleanliness. To the south of the immi-

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of Robert Hilder, crstwhile "ardent wooer," and Minnie Hornberg of 6521 Woord, and almost formate of ways May street, who was lured from her home a week ago by Hilder's bright colored word pictures of romance and affuence. The quarter expects to meet the run-away patr somewhere in vicinity of the Mormon capital temorrow, but not by apaway pair Mormon co-

Mormon capital temorrow, but not by ap-pointment. What will happen when the sextet comes together can be conjectured from the fact that the fathers carried deter-mined visages and large guns, the moth-er a stock of stinging phrases, and the bride at least a formidable marriage cer-tificate bearing date "June, 1966." The tragle romance had its beginning two years ago, when Hilder, "just from Paterson, N. J. where my father is a wealthy mill owner." took rooms at the Cattanoch residence, 261 north May street.

Cattanoch residence, 251 north May street. On Friday Evs. excited by the fact that Hilder had not been to the house for sev-eral days, found that he had left for Den-yer, with Minnie Hornberg. She told her mother that she had been married nearly a year ago and that Hilder had gone away with another girl. Eva caught the train that night for Utah, Minnie Hornberg having written from Denver. "We have been married and leave today for Sait Lake City." Mr, and Mrs. Cattanoch, inding that their daughter Intended seeking her hus-band, hoarded the same train. Mr. Horn-herz, declaring to his wife. "I am not responsible for what I may do," also left for Utah on the same train.

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STAGE DRIVER DROWNED.

Samuel Anderson, an Old-Time Horseman. Meets Death in Icy Waters.

(Special to the "News.")

Mackay, Ida., Feb. 5.-Sam Anderson, an old stage driver, on the M. & O. I. stage line, met death by drowning in Salmon river, Saturday, in a most singular manner. Moeting another team on a narrow grade beween Challis and Salmon, it became ecessary for Anderson to unbook his becausery for Anderson to unhook his team and back his stage out of the way. In doing so, and while un-hooking his horses, he was kicked in-to the river and was drowned. The man whom he met knew nothing of the accident until he missed the driver and went to look for him, when the missing man's hat was found, but the body had disappeared under the ice. The corpse has not been recovered. Anderson was about 60 years of age, and had no family.

BOUGHT ORANGE GROVE.

Salt Lakers Get Citrus Fruit Plantation Near Pasadena, California.

Manager J. J. Daynes, Jr., of the Clayton Music company is back from southern California where he went for a vacation trip with his family. While there, Col. Daynes, with H. S. Cutles and Ed Jenkins bought an orange grove 50 miles from Pasadena where grove 50 miles from Pasadena where the prospects are favorable for a rapid and permanent advance in real estate. The grove is well supplied with the very best of fruit, and the Salt Lake investors are thinking seriously of enlarging the borders of their real estate holdings still further. Col. Daynes found the music trade in a flourishing condition in that part of the Golden state.

INSANITY OF HARRY THAW

(Continued from page one.)

sions from the hypothetical question," he requested. "The time, the manner and the place

chosen-"" "So," shouted Jerome, "you think the place was chosen for the crime, do

'No. My argument is that it was not chosen "I don't want your arguments. I keep it out of this. What is your opin-ion--was the place chosen""

No. as to the manner-do you "Now, as to the manner-do you think that because this man with mal-ice and hatred of the man he saw on the roof garden, walked over to him and fired three bullets into his body, with the revolver so close that the face was powder burned, do you think that was an act of insanity?"

Yes. "Then the killing of any person in a jealous rage is per se, an act of insan-

Mr. Jerome took the witness over every incident of the night of the trag-edy and asked him if in each case he thought Thaw's acts were those of an insane man. The witness finally replied "Taken alone, they do not impress

"Taken alone, they do not impress me so, but taken together, they do." "We have gone over the entire case. Now tell me, did you arrive at your opinion that ne was insane from the facts of that night alone?" - Dr. Wiley said the occurrences of the night of the tragedy had not wholly convinced him.

He was asked if his opinion as the insanity of the prisoner was based upon the occurrences upon the roof garden. Dr. Wiley answering that it

8.671 "And after reading the newspa-rs?" suggested the district attorney

pers Yes.

THE ROMBURG TEST. Mr. Jerome then carried the witness

Mr, Jerome then carried the winess through the various tests of allenists to discern brain trouble, such as re-flexes, etc., the winess nodding his assent and asserting that he knew them all, including the Romburg test, "Describe the Romburg test," com-manded Mr. Jerome.

The witness said it was a test of the brain

"But that is not an explanation of the Romberg system. Do you know it, have you ever heard of it?" "I do not exactly know it."

"How many people have you ex-ined as an expert to their insanity?" "Oh, about 800: I don't know."

"Did you use the Romberg test ou any of them?"

"I don't exactly know what the Rom-berg test is. I cannot say."

Mr. Jerome displayed the thorough-ness with which he has studied medical authorities to fit himself for the Thaw case, by leading the witness through a chain of questions dealing with pathology, which at times seemed to thoroughly baffle the witness, who hesitated time and again and evaded direct answers direct answers.

Dr. Wiley was still undergoing cross-examination when a recess was taken at 2 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION Dr. Wiley resumed the stand as soon as the afternoon session was convened. "Who have you talked to during the recess?" was the first question Mr. Jerome hurled at the witness. "With Mr. Gleasan," said Dr. Wiley.

Who else?

Who else?" "Several other geutlemen, I don't know who they were." "Did you talk about this case?" "Yes. One of the gentlemen told me the Romberg test was a test for loco-motor static."

motor ataxia. They told you that?" 'Yes

"Yes." "And don't you know who it was who id you that"" "He was a physician." "Was his name known to you?"

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Atty. McPike could not suppress a Thaw finally began to bite his finger-nalls. Dr. Wiley did not appear disconcert-d in the least smil

ed in the least, however. He rubbed his eyes wearly with his hands as Mr, Jerome hurled broadsides of questions at him and made no reply.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-In common with the big

AMUSEMENTS. The ster - In common with the big stay that it has seen "Forty-Five Min-ites from Broadway," and like them it is not a classic from the standard of the rate of several a minute. It is not a classic from the standard of the set English, and never will be But is has two qualities that make it "so." They are the power to make you haugh, and laugh constantly, and the power to draw dollars to the box office, as they did nearly 1.500 of them lass interpret of the second of the second power to draw dollars to the box office, as they did nearly 1.500 of them lass pretty nearly being the acme of mod-an speaking of authorship, the prev-alent idea, that George M. Cohan, the romic opera world, if it be in comic opera at all, is a Hebrew, is wrong. That accounts for its frequent and un-spected darts of satire and flashes of wit that bear the brand of Hibernian-sim on every part. Corinne, ever and speaking in their fun-making-ber and Claire Grenville as the ad-inter of all prospective mother-in-tand claire Grenville as the ad-inter and Claire Grenville as the ad-inter and Austration so New Rochelle, when a the curtain goes up on the selept surroundings of New Rochelle, inter and attraction of the produc-ing the inter that be the ad-set the inter the inter the produc-ing and through, its furnished by when the curtain goes up on the sevent and weich, who, here the inter and attraction of the produc-ing the limelight, and the real-set the inter of a benefit know Mans-held from Primrose and where the where the "people don't know Mans-neith as the ad-tion it may as well be set down now-and thraction of the produc-tion. It may as well be set down now-and thraction of the kordelle, the matter and attraction of the produc-tion. It may as well be set down now-and thraction. It may as well be set down now-and thraction. The series the signs-tion the matter and where the set of the inter time last ontent the curtain goes up on the sever the "peo

Orpheum—Two comedy acts, one much better than the other, a German monologue act, aimed at collecting the gallery votes, a maiden in acro-batic stunts, and a pair of trick bi-cycle riders comprise the bill at the Orpheum for this week, as it was put on last night. An accordion playing maiden is still unaccounted for but it is rumored that "if the trains get in" she will be here tonight. Decidally the best thing on the pro-

smoothly and is greeted with generous applause. The same bill goes all this week, matinees Wednesday and Satur-SENATE WAS SLOW Have you tried the latest confection creation? Andelin-Clark Sale—The sale of seats for the Andelin-Clark Music Fes-tival at the Tabbrnacia on Thursday is now on in the leading music stores, at STARTING WORK Sweets Smith Drug company and at the Deser-et News Book store. Farrell Locates Here-Alfred L. Farrell, who scored a signal success as a vocal soloist at the Symphony or-chestra concert last Friday, is now per-manently located at 153 Canyon Road, where he has fitted up commodious stu-dios, ideally located, for voice discov-ery, voice building and voice culture. A student of one of the most success-ful teachers of New York. Mr. Farrell has selected Salt Lake as most promis-ing in its array of musical talent, and the fraternity here is to be congratulat-ed upon the fact that he has decided to follow his profession in this city. Gardner's Bill, Making it Illegal to Ask For More Than 12 Per Cent Interest, Up. London Butter Toffee Made fro man old English re-MINE MEASURE ON SLATE. cipe by an expert recently from one of London's greatest confectionery establishments. Ask Paul Gilmore Tomorrow-Paul Gil-more comes to the Sait Lake Theater in his new play, "At Yale," tomorrew night, with a special matinee on Thursday, and a last performance on Thursday night. for Sweet's London Butter Tof. Bill to Prevent Traction Engines From fee at any of the down town Damaging County Bridges-Routine Grind. The senate was slow in getting down to business again this afternoon, for J. J. CAVANAUGH DIES. the inevitable discussions which precede each session waxed unusually Aged Flagman at Murray Succumbs earnest and kept the senators busy in To Injuries. little groups about the chamber. The legislative grind brought up for J. J. Cavanaugh, the aged flagman, third reading Gardner's S. B. 53, maksho was run down by a train at Muring it illegal to ask for over 12 per ray yesterday morning, died later in the cent interest. S. B. 26, by Miller, was a special or-der for 8 o'clock. It is the mine de-velopment bill, which is intended to force filers on claims to do 10 feet of development work within 90 days. An amendment has already been affixed to the bill extending the time to six months. day at the L. D. S. hospital, whithen he had been hastily removed after the accident. The victim was 67 years of age, and it was evident from the first that he would not survive the terrible shock to the nervous system. Yet he displayed a heroism in his vain fight for life that won the admiration of those who witnessed his suffering. SWITCHMAN INJURED.

to the bill extending the time to six months. The committee on highways and bridges reported adversely on a house bill. It is H. B. S4, by Westphal, mak-ing traction engines liable for all dam-age they may inflict on county bridges. Senator Gardner, always the cham-pion of the agriculturist. de-clared that the traction engine driver was entitled to have a bridge built stout enough for him regardless of the weight of his engine. This settled the fate of the bill.

weight of his engine. This sottied the fate of the bill. S. B. 18, by Hulaniski, fare better at the hands of the committee on elec-tions. It brought in a favorable report on the bill, which provides that a can-didate may only appear once in the voting machine and that with the party that nominates him first.

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Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1907.

candy stands. 10c a package. SWEET CANDY CO. Manufacturing Confectioners. DIED. REES.-In Salt Lake City, Feb. 3, 1997 at 820 Third streat, Ruth B. Rees, aged 72 years. Funeral notice later. WATSON.-In Salt Lake City, Feb. ; 1997, at 524 north Third West streat Sophronia A. R. Watson, aged 72 year Funeral at late residence this atter-BEELIS.-At \$20 Third street. Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 2, 1907, Buth Beels. R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral Designs a Specialty. "Phone 981. Talks on Teeth By B. I. Rex, M. D., D. D. S. THE TREND OF THE TEETH. To successfully circumvent anything you must move a little quicker than

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deeper than anybody else. Let us suppose that your testh an many of them missing. You have be them. You have been advised to any them extracted and have been us that there is nothing for you be a plate of testh-about the most are-inable thing you can put in pr mouth. Unsightly, for that matter to one could see oneself as others as him.

mouth. Unsignity, for that mate at one could see oneself as others as him. Now, you don't need to have a pare in your mouth to have new tesh. That is one of the secrets Dr. Fer wrung out of the human testh science New testh and no plate! The doctor calls his method the Alwedar Pro-cess. It is a full supply of perfectly natural testh. firm, sturdy, lifelike, serviceable, good as they over were for all practicable purposes. No whole plate, no partial plate, no varige of a plate at all! Now this is the biggest strife that has ever been made in dentistry. On the face of it, it looks incredible Law of practicing dentists will tell you to is IMPOSSIBLE! But, really, as a matter of fact, it is so possible, so practicable, so credible, so absolutely certain and proven, that when Dr. Res demonstrated his Alveolar Process be "Yes," because there was nothing els to be said. But Dr. Res goes still farther. J

GREAT STORM IN EASTERN STATES

New York, Feb. 5 .- For more than 24 hours New York has been in the grip of a fierce northeast snowstorm. Ten inches of snow fell in the 24 hours ending at \$ s. m., equaling the amount within any similar period for several years.

In Broadway and all the avenues and cross streets containing surface car lines, the snow was piled six feet high between the car tracks and the sidewalks, but by hard work with snowplows and shovels, most of the surface lines were kept in operation. Most of the elevated lines in Manhattan were

ribly injured at Milford, Utah, on the morning of the 3rd inst., by being run over by a train while his foot was caught in a frog. Russell was in the act of turning the switch when the accident occurred. His left arm was sev ered from the body close to the shoul-der, and his left foot was badly crushed. Dr. Burton was called to at-tend the injured man, and later he was brought to the Holy Cross hospital, brought to the Holy this city, for treatment. FOR BILIOUSNESS AND SICK HEADACHE. HEADACHE. Take Orino Laxatize Fruit Syrup. It sweetens the stomach aids digestion and acts as a gentle stimulant on the liver and bowels without irritating these or-gans. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup cures billousness and habitual constipation. Does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Remember the name ORINO and refuse to accept any substi-tute. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

R. S. Russell Caught in Frog at Milford Now in Hospital. R. S. Russell, a switchman, was ter-

with toregains in an analyses of one cleanliness. To the south of the immi-grants' room is the restaurant-not a cafe or traditional station "lunch coun-ter" but a large dining room with ca-pacious kitchen, etc. Tollet rooms, a smoking room, barber shop and wo-men's retiring room adjoin the restau-rant. A news-stand, station master's office, parcel checking department, baggage office, conductor's room and express office are ranged along the west side of the building. Along the east side will be arranged a tea room, in-firmary, telegraph and telephone of-fices, Puliman ticket office and mail office. Vestibules will form entrances into the main waiting room, which is firmary, telegraph and telephone of-fices. Pullman ticket office and mail office. Vestibules will form entrances into the main waiting room, which is to be finished in terra cotta and hard wood. On the second floor depot offices for division officials and operating offi-cials will be distributed around the space used by the central room. Stairs at each corner of the waiting room will lead to the second story. The third store will be saved for any uses to which its space may be placed later. A big platform on the east side of the building will be covered with a glass canopy. The specifications call for ev-erything of the finest quality." excanopy. The specifications call for ev-erything of the finest quality." ex-plained Mr. Campbell this morning "Gould is not considering expense, evidently."

CHASING A BIGAMIST.

Lively Meeting of Sextet Scheduled To Take Place Tomorrow.

(Special to the "News.")

an angry mother and a tearful bide, are 4,600 racing on fast trains to Utah in pursuit mum Chicago, Feb. 5 .- Two enraged fathers,



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Nineteenth Ward-On Thursday and Friday evenings of this week the Nine-teenth Ward Dramatic club will pre-sent, in the ward meetinghouse, the four-act drama "The Master of Gil-roy." Following is the cast:

roy." Following is the cast: Mrs. Garfield, housekeeper at Gil-roy Maud Ericson Jennie Joy, a seamstress Grace Raleigh Belle Gordon, an adopted daughter. Nita Gerber Asa, "the trump of darkles" Asa, "the trump

EARTHQUAKE REPORTED.

London, Feb. 5.—A dispatch from Prof. Beelar, the seismologist, at Lai-bach, reports that an earthquake last-ing 90 minutes occurred Sunday about 4.600 miles from Liabach. Its maxi-mum intensity occurred at 9.26 p. m.

"Was his name known to you?" "No." "Was it Dr. Hammond?" Dr. Hammond, one of Thaw's alien-ists was asked to stand up. "No." the witness replied. Mr. Jerome further continued the tactics of the morning session, putting the witness through a rigid test as to his professional knowledge. Harry Thaw came back from the Tombs for the afternoon session with a spring to his step. He had appeared depressed at the morning session. His wife, who came to the judge's cham-ber for the fore noon session, visited the prisoner during the luncheon hour. There was the suggestion of a smile on Thaw's face at some of the ques-tions asked Dr. Wiley by Mr. Jerome. "Doctor." Mr. Jerome proceeded, "does the cardiac nerve connect direct-ly with the cerebelum?"

WITNESS HESITATES.

The witness hesitated.

The witness hesitated. "Well," resumed Jerome. "may be you can tell us if the pneumo gastrid nerve joins the spinal column in the lumbar circle or in the dorsal region." "In the dorsal region." "Where is the dorsal region?" "I have not read much on that." "Oh. well, never mind that. Tell me if it is not a fact that the pneumo gastric and cardiac are one and the same thing."

"They may be." "Don't you, as a specialist in nerve which?" The witness remain

The witness remained silent. Dist, Atty, Jerome rained question after question upon him and no answer was vouchsafed. 'Did you ever hear of carsigitis?"

"Did you ever hear of carsigitis?" "No." "What books on nervous diseases have you ever read?" The witness mentioned two authori-ties. "Do you recollect a single thing that any one of these authors said?" "Not in their language." "When did you last read them?" "Just before coming here." "Unerely glanced at them." "Dr. Wiley, can you recall anything you ever read in any book?" Please state it to the jury." "I have read a translation of Op-penheimer's works." "One"

"You mean to say you read Oppen-simer in one volume?" Yes." What did the book look like?" "What did the book look like?" "I don't recall." "What was the precise title?" "I don't know." "Getting back to the pneumo-gastric or cardiao nerve, is it not a fact that they do not connect with the spinal column at all, but enter the brain in the skull cavity?" The witness hesitated. Mr, Jerome relented. "I will withdraw the question, your honer." he said, turning to Justice Fitz-gerald.

honor. gerald "Are you a homeopathist?" asked the district attorney.

"No." "Well, what are you."

A NERVOUS PRACTITIONER.

"I am a nervous practitioner." "I am a nervous practitioner." During the long harrowing cross-ex-amination of the witness. Thaw's coun-sel were a study. Mr. Gleason looked appealingly at Dr. Wiley as he was plied with Mr. Jerome's questions. Mr. Delmas looked interested, and at times appeared fatigued. Mr. Harridge was worried. Mr. Peabody was busy in con-versation with the prisoner a good part of the time.

it is rumored that "if the trains get in" she will be here tonight. Decidedly the best thing on the pro-gram is the May Educin and Fred Ed-wards due in "The Bachelor's Dream." The playlet is refreshingly out of the well worn manner of comedy skits, and is so excellently done by both principals that it makes the evening's hit, especially after the laughing song at the close. In contrast with it "\$\$\$ and Cts., Cts., Cts.," by Harry Richards and company, is most commonplace, both as to acting and as to dialogue. May-me Taylor as Lady Gamble lends a near touch of merit to it, but Rich-ards seems to have made a mistake when he took advice and went on the stage. Or perhaps sometimes his horseplay happens to "take," and be-come comedy, which was not the case last night. In makeup he is not handsome enough for a good char-acterization. The St. Ong Bros., who open the

handsome enough for a mathed for nor grotesque enough for a good char-acterization. The St. Ong Bros., who open the bill in their bicycle act, combine the trick work with a monologue of ques-tionable merit and in a spot or two of questionable taste. The monologue, however, could easily be rewritten, and with this change the act might be acceptable. The pair filled in the vacancy caused by the absence of Nel-lie Hoke, accordion soloist, with an impromptu bicycle act that threatened for a moment to become the bill's headiner. Arthur H. Kherns, the German monologuist, essays the most threadbare role on the stage, for there have been German monologuists and more of them, till the sight of one is no longer a sure cure for "that tired feeling." An encore song, "Waltz Me Around Again Willy," with Bryan in the title role, was his best effort. The kinodrome presents three interesting sets of pletures, although it created something of a puzzle last sight by coming on out of turn, and making a bluff at coming on again in its regu-lar order.

far order. Grand-Despite the incessant down-pour of rain, the upper portion of the Grand Theater was crowded last even-ing, and down stairs a fairly good house was in attendance, to witness "My Wife's Faimily." The piece is one of the funniest and at the same time hesy rendered that has been seen at the Grand in a long time. There is scarce-ly a moment but something is happen-ing of a side-splitting character. Many of the jokes were new, disproving the saying that in the humor line there is nothing new under the sun. There is not much tangibility about the story. but it permits of the introduction of many pleasing songs and dances. Of the soloiste. Dorothy Vaughan deserves special mention, as her singing is truly operatic. Her trio with Misses Bying-ton and Berlin was exceedingly pretty, the voices blending almost to perfection. Neither Appleton nor Perry can be designated "singers." but they are "heavy" on "light" work, especially Perry, who would make a sood show all by himself. The same bill finishes out the first half of the week, to be fol-lowed by a three night and matinee performance of "Tilly Olson."

Lyric—The usual crowded house greets the Lyric stock company this week and the S. R. O. sign has been found useful. The offering this week at the popular little play house is a comedy-drama consisting of a prologue and three acts and the title of the play is "Among the Bushrangers." The plot begins in England and the final curtain falls on scenes in far away Australia, Members of the company are "up in their lines" and the production runs

run on their usual schedules this morning, but those in remote sections of Brooklyn were badly delayed.

Through trains and suburban locals on nearly all the railroads were greatly delayed. Harbor traffic moved very slowly.

An army of snow shovelers estimated at 5,000 was at work on the streets to-day.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Chatham, Mass., Feb. 5.—A blinding snowstorm driven by a 60-mile north-east gale is making wild weather con-ditions on this coast. Until observa-tion can be taken, little will be learned of the fate of the shipping which left Boston yesterday.

Highland Light, Mass., Feb. 5.—The worst storm of the winter prevailed here today, a gale of 60 miles an hour, with a thick snow, stopping all traffic on land and sea.

Boston, Feb. 5 .- The traffic of greater Boston is seriously hampered by the snowstorm which developed last night and increased today. Traffic is badly broken into by the snow.

CONNECTICUT.

New Haven. Conn., Feb. 5.—The wild snowstorms which began yesterday af-ternoon and continued today with in-creasing fury, had a disastrous effect on traffic on all lines of the state. Not for several years have steam roads been so tied up as they were today.

MINNESOTA.

St. Paul, Feb. 5.-The street thermo-meters today registered from 22 to 32 below zero, according to the exposure of the instrument.

NEBRASKA.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 5.—The heavy snow storm of yesterday continued to-day in Nebraska. More than a foot of snow now covers the greater part of the state. The temperature in Lincoln this morning was 10 below zero.

MISSOURI.

Kansas City, Feb. 5.-During the night 5 degrees below zero was re-corded here and 4 below at Topeka. Today there was a rapid rise in tem-perature, with but little snow falling.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Bismarck, N. D., Feb. 5.-A telephone message from Goodrich, a town on the Carrington branch of the Northern Pacific, is to the effect that an un-known woman and five children were frozen to death there last night,

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AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

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Jamas A Pollock & Co., bankers and brokers, furnish the following Nevada mining stock quotations today: Belmont, 6.12½@5.25; Cash Boy, 12@ 14; Golden Anchor, 39@40; Home, 12@15; Jim Butler, 1.17½@1.20; MacNamara, 63@64; Midway, 2.05@2.10; Montana, 8.97%@4.00; North Star, 39@40; Ohio, 21 @22; Tonopah Extension, 5½@57%; Tonopah Nevada, 19.00 asked: West End, 1.50@1.60; Adams, 22@23; Atlanta, 86@87; Blue Bull, 49@50; Booth, 89@90; Columbia Mountain, 1.05@10; Con-queror, 25@27; Diamonfield, 51@52; Dixie, 15@18; Goldfield, 1.25@1.30; Jum-bo, 3.55@3.70; Jumbo Extension, 2.55@ 2.60; Kendall, 50@55; Laguna, 1.40 bld; May Queen, 35 asked; Mohawk, 17.50 asked: Red Top, 3.55@2.70; Sandstorm, 74@76; Silver Pick, 1.37½@ 1.40; St. Lyze, 1.15@1.17½; National Bank, 53@ 55; Gold Bar, 1.27¼@1.30; Original, 23@ 244; Etainway, 24@26; Consolidat-ed Virginia, 89@90; Ophir, 2.30 @2.40; Mexican, 90@91; Caledo-nia, 52@54; Exchequer, 50@55; Norcross, 85@86; Golden Crown, 15@16; Great Bend, 1.10@1.12½; Mescue, 17@18; Black Butte Extension, 13@14; Oro, 53@54; Nugget, 11@13; Montgomery Mountain, 38@39; F. V. Engle, 94; Sun-set, 13@14; B. F. Daisy, 42@45; Seepier, 43@45; Engles Nest, 23@30; Manhattan, 16@17; F. Mohawk, 80@85; Seyler-Hum-phrey, 11@12; Silver Peak, 1.55@1.60; Dexter, 59@60; Lou Dillon, 22@23; Ke-wanos, 1.70@1.75; Gold Wedge, 15@16; Great Bend Annex, 24@35; Grescent, 10@11; Denver Annex, 24@35; Hack Rock, 10%1 Blue Bell, 26@27; New York Consolidated, 9@11; North Star Wonder, 23@26; Manhattan Comsolidated, 90@95; Little Joe, 5@6; Mayflo be add. But Dr. Rex goes still farther. I you have loose teeth he will mak them as tight as they ever were. ANI SAVE THEM! He will restore ther to their fixedness as if they were neve

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