

## NEW DIRECTORS ELECTED ON U. P.

To Take Places on Those Who  
Recently Resigned From  
The Board.

### STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Was Held in Salt Lake Today When  
Seventy-five Per Cent of Out-  
standing Shares Voted.

The annual meetings of the stock-  
holders of the Union Pacific Railroad  
company and the Union Pacific Land  
company took place in the local offices  
of the companies this morning.

As heretofore the meetings were es-  
sentially routine, the polls being kept  
open from 11 a. m. until 2:30 p. m. Dur-  
ing this time the legal talent present  
who held the proxies to be voted, sat  
around and spun yarns of court expe-  
rience and discussed suppositious cases  
that might come up under the rate bill.

Three new directors were elected by  
the stockholders who voted 2,301,583  
shares, or about 75 per cent of the out-  
standing stock. They are: A. J. Ear-  
ling, Chicago; Robert W. Goetz, New  
York; and David Wilcox of New York,  
who take the places made vacant by  
the recent resignations of Jacob H.  
Schiff, General Thomas J. Eckert and  
Otto H. Kahn. These were appointed  
following the resignations set forth,  
and the stockholders simply ratified the  
selections.

Among those who voted the stock  
were: Alexander Miller, secretary for  
the Harriman interests with head-  
quarters in New York; L. H. Cornell of  
New York; John N. Baldwin and F. J.  
Mieding of Omaha, and a representa-  
tive of the legal department of the Or-  
regon Short Line.

The board of directors of the Union  
Pacific as it now stands is as follows:  
Oliver Ames, Boston; Wm. D. Cor-  
nish, New York; A. J. Earling, Chicago;  
Henry C. Frick, Pittsburgh; Robert  
W. Goetz, New York; E. H. Harriman,  
Arden, N. Y.; Marvin Hughitt, Chicago;  
R. S. Lovett, New York; Charles A.  
Peabody, New York; Wm. G. Rockefeller,  
New York; Joseph F. Smith, Salt Lake  
City; James Stillman, New York; P. A.  
Valentine, Chicago; David Wilcox,  
New York.

The Union Pacific Land company  
board of directors as re-elected today,  
consists of the following:

W. H. Bancroft, Salt Lake City; Wm.  
D. Cornish, New York; Maxwell  
Everts, New York; E. H. Harriman,  
New York; R. S. Lovett, New York;  
P. L. Williams, Salt Lake City.

The annual meeting of the stock-  
holders of the Oregon Short Line Railroad  
company will be held tomorrow morn-  
ing in the board room of the company  
at general headquarters for the purpose  
of electing 15 directors for the ensuing  
year.

### CLARK BUYS RESERVOIR.

Salt Lake Route Purchases Round  
Valley Irrigation Lake.

A deal has just been consummated  
whereby the Salt Lake Route comes  
into possession of the Round Valley  
reservoir heretofore owned and oper-  
ated by the Panama Canal Company.  
This reservoir was built some time ago  
by the irrigation company and the wa-  
ters stored for the use of farmers and  
ranchers in and around Panaca. The  
waters stored have their origin in  
Round valley. However, as the reser-  
voir is located right in the way of the  
proposed branch from Caliente to  
Floche it was necessary for the rail-  
road company to buy the land in or-  
der to successfully build the branch.  
With the money forthcoming from the  
sale the farmers propose to erect an-  
other dam further down the canyon,  
where it will not interfere with the  
roadbed.

### HILL AND THE CANAL.

Starts Building Road Project to Com-  
plete With Panama Ditch.

According to a dispatch from Spo-  
kane, while in Spokane 15 years ago  
selecting the route for the Great  
Northern, James J. Hill, president of  
that road, said: "Let them build the  
Panama canal if they want to; we will  
build a transcontinental railroad that  
will carry freight so cheaply that the  
canal will be filled with lily pads."

Mr. Hill has now entered upon the  
building of that ideal railroad. Con-  
vinced that the Panama canal is to be  
a realization within the next decade,  
he has set out with characteristic fore-  
sight and boldness to put the Great  
Northern and Northern Pacific into  
competition with the Atlantic ports to the  
Pacific coast through the canal. His  
new road from Spokane to Puget  
Sound by way of Portland, is a big  
link in that great project.

The severe grades on the Northern  
Pacific and the Great Northern are in  
the Cascade Mountains. The new road  
will cut out those grades. It will cross  
the Spokane river below Fort Wright,  
on a bridge that will be one of the  
wonders of the world, and strike, in  
nearly an air line, for the Snake river,  
thence descending that stream and the  
Columbia, to Portland, where the en-  
gineers have orders to find a route that  
will have no grades in excess of 4-10  
of 1 per cent, and no curves in ex-  
cess of three degrees.

It will be a class by itself.  
In a pinch Mr. Hill can haul freight  
over it and make a profit at rates

If you  
are  
lover of  
good  
PURE  
Tea  
ask  
your  
grocer  
for  
Hewlett's



THREE CROWN  
TEA  
NATURAL  
JAPANESE  
HAWLETT'S TEA CO. LTD.  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

which would be ruinous to rival lines,  
if they undertook to compete with it  
on their present grades and curves.  
In the readjustment which must fol-  
low the completion of these hold plans,  
Spokane will receive substantial bene-  
fit. The St. Paul and the Canadian Pa-  
cific may have to fortify themselves in  
Spokane in order to avoid the unequal  
competition with Mr. Hill's lines at  
tidewater. It will be to their interest,  
and they may find it imperatively nec-  
essary to give freight rates to Spo-  
kane and build up this city as a jobbing  
center, relieving themselves of the ruinous  
haul over the Cascades to Puget Sound.

### WABASH MEETING.

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 8.—The stock-  
holders of the Wabash railroad in this city  
today elected J. J. Stinson to take the  
place made vacant by the death of  
Russell Sage. Other directors were  
re-elected.

### SPIKE AND RAIL.

President A. B. Stickney of the  
Chicago Great Western has issued to  
all the newspapers in the United  
States a concrete example of the possi-  
bility of simplifying the schedules of  
railway rates which he advocates.  
This schedule, which will take the  
place of over 130 separate schedules  
and amendments now on file with the  
commission which are published in  
such a way that only an expert can de-  
termine the actual rates.

### PRATT FAMILY REUNION.

An invitation is extended to each  
member of the families of Anson, Wil-  
liam D., Parley P., Orson and Nelson  
Pratt, or to their descendants to attend  
a meeting to be held on Monday at 10  
a. m., Oct. 15, 1906, at rooms 403-4 Tem-  
ple building, Salt Lake City, for the  
purpose of arranging for a Pratt fam-  
ily reunion to take place on April 12,  
1907—the centennial anniversary of the  
birth of the late Apostle Parley P.  
Pratt. All relatives interested are ear-  
nestly requested to attend.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—Tonight opens the engage-  
ment of Viola Gillette and her com-  
pany in "The Girl and the Band." The  
company is direct from New York, and  
is said to contain 79 people, Miss  
Gillette's popularity at home and the  
strength of her assisting artists ought  
to insure her a handsome reception.

Last night saw the tenth and final  
rendition of "The Wedding Day" by  
the Salt Lake Opera company. The  
house was packed, exceeding even that  
of the opening night, and it is no small  
tribute to the home company that it  
should draw the night after confer-  
ence, a bigger audience than any at-  
tracted by the Stewart Opera com-  
pany during conference week. The  
former success was even more than  
duplicated, the principals, the chorus,  
and the orchestra under Prof. Mc-  
Clellan scoring as heavily as ever.

At the theater today the box of-  
fices reservation for Friday afternoon's  
Symphony concert is going on, but the  
reserve privileges are for the holders  
of subscription tickets only. Tomor-  
row the seat sale will begin for the  
general public, and the big and brilliant  
turnout of miners and teachers, stu-  
dents and business men who patronize  
the concert may be assured that it will  
begin at 4 p. m. sharp and dismiss  
by 5:30 or shortly before.

Orpheum—Capacity packed the  
Orpheum last night, and city and  
country cousins mingled their laugh-  
ter and held their sides together, just  
as they manifested their disquiet in  
unison when their eyes, ears and nos-  
trils were assailed by the coarse sug-  
gestiveness of a farcical playlet called  
"A Slave For a Wife." It may pass  
muster and please in the cheap variety  
halls of the mining camps and other  
frontier towns, where the moral tone  
is at a low ebb, but clearly it is not  
an offering that can be given to a Salt  
Lake audience without offense. A hint  
to the writers may not be heeded, but  
the facts are as stated. Max Hilde-  
brandt, who sails under the title of  
"The Crazy German," came near to  
convincing his audience that he was  
crazy at the time he selected that  
designation as a trade mark, but that  
he immediately suffered a mental re-  
lapse from which he has not yet re-  
covered. The Gonales Bros., Mexican  
comedians, in their "Carameros, sashes  
and stars, and with their castnets and  
claqueurs made a decided impression  
and did some good voice and instru-  
mental solo work.

Emerging and marvelous, almost be-  
lievable, in the "Vivians" in their  
great sharpshooting act. To play

a thoroughly defined air by hitting the  
notes with a rifle ball and in the same  
manner accurately accompanied each  
other to the "Old Kentucky Home,"  
is a feat that is very close to the  
limit of human achievement and one  
that fairly lifts an audience out of  
its seats. Ben Welch, impersonator  
of Jew and angel, may expect to be  
made a defendant in numerous per-  
sonal damage cases if he remains long  
in Salt Lake, for he has no license or  
right to tickle the risibilities of his  
spectators in such a way as to bring  
themselves into a condition that re-  
quires the aid of a physician to remedy.  
It can be safely said that no other art-  
ist ever convulsed an Orpheum audi-  
ence as he did last night, and best  
of all, representatives of the races he  
caricatured and burlesqued, were those  
who applauded him most. Collins and  
Hart, comedy strong men, are distinct-  
ly worthy acolytes and the kinodrome  
pictures are excellent and instructive.

Grand—The Grand theater was  
completely filled last evening on the  
occasion of the presentation by Mr.  
Theodore Lorch of Sir A. Conan Doyle's  
"Sign of the Four." As is well known,  
the play is dramatized from one of the  
best of the Sherlock Holmes stories  
the writing of which has made the  
author world famous and the playing  
of which has brought laurels to many  
actors. It is safe to say that few if  
any who witnessed the performance  
last night will be in the least disap-  
pointed or dissatisfied. A person who has  
read the thrilling stories from the pen  
of Mr. Doyle could well high imagine  
that they were written for Lorch him-  
self in the detective novel which he  
did that gentleman play and he would  
so much did he resemble in person the  
best illustrations of Sherlock Holmes.

The support rendered Mr. Lorch was  
well balanced and very good. To Miss  
Josephine Deffy belong a liberal mea-  
sure of praise. She has a charming per-  
sonality and is an actress of much ability.  
Her role last night was that of a schem-  
ing woman, who would stop at nothing  
short of murder for an inner love of  
gold. The character was sustained in  
a manner highly creditable to Miss  
Deffy and entirely satisfactory to the  
audience.

The same play finishes the first half  
of the week, to be followed by "Lion's  
Heart" by Mr. Lorch and company, for  
the remainder of the week.

### PERSONALS.

Fisher Harris leaves this evening, on  
a trip to Morgan.

Michael Yokel of Ogden, is the new  
man in charge of the Salt Lake Y. M.  
C. A. mass department. He is also  
in charge of the wrestling.

City Recorder Moreton has return-  
ed from Chicago where he attended  
the meeting of the League of Ameri-  
can Municipalities. After the con-  
vention he visited several other east-  
ern cities.

Change of Name—The name of the  
Telluride apartment house has been  
changed to "The Telluride Hotel."

Plans For Residence—Architects  
Ware, Trengrove have completed  
plans for a \$9,000 47x55 foot frame  
residence at Ely, Nev., for M. L. Re-  
qua, the mining man. The style is  
rustic, and the structure will be two  
stories and attic and basement, with  
a 50x15 foot living and school room.

### COURT NOTES.

C. E. Berry, of the bar of Michigan,  
and L. E. Hunsicker, of the bar of  
Oregon, were admitted to the bar of  
this state upon motion.

The supreme court today heard ar-  
gument in the case of the City of Salt  
Lake against the Salt Lake & Ogden  
Railway company to recover damages in  
the sum of \$20,000 for injuries received  
by falling into an excavation near the  
third and fourth streets, while riding  
North streets, while riding on a  
Lagoon train on the night of June  
1905. Plaintiff received external and  
internal injuries by falling into the ex-  
cavation, and also contracted rheuma-  
tism because of the exposure being  
partly filled with water. For all of her  
injuries she asks damages in the sum  
stated above.

An action was filed in the district  
court today by Rodolfo M. Quinby  
against the Salt Lake & Ogden Rail-  
way company to recover damages in  
the sum of \$20,000 for injuries received  
by falling into an excavation near the  
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The Bulletin of Progress, published  
by the California promotion committee,  
Sept. 30, 1906, says:

September has been a notable month  
in the progress of San Francisco to-  
ward recovery from the effects of the  
big fire, and also in the progress of the  
state in all industrial and commercial  
lines.

Reports from all railroads entering  
California show that traffic has in-  
creased enormously, both on colonist  
and tourist tickets. All parts of Cali-  
fornia are feeling this infusion of new  
sellers.

Labour supply is still inadequate to  
meet demand, both in city and country  
districts. There is great need of ordi-  
nary laborers in San Francisco, and  
the demand for skilled artisans in  
building trades is constantly increas-  
ing.

San Francisco's population is about  
at a standstill, owing to lack of hous-  
ing facilities. Estimates based on com-  
putations of military authorities place  
it at 370,000.

Every school building in the city is  
crowded to its limits, the enrollment  
being 29,802. It is estimated that with  
proper facilities there would be at least  
15,000 more ready to enter.

Careful investigation shows that  
cost of living in San Francisco has not  
increased except in rents. Provisions  
of all kinds and clothing are at  
same prices as before the fire. Rents  
have increased, on two-story houses  
about an average of 15 per cent.

Of the \$208,000,000 insurance on prop-  
erty in San Francisco, destroyed by fire,  
\$150,000,000 has been paid policy-  
holders.

All interior cities report heaviest  
business in all lines in their history.  
The following summary shows condi-  
tions in San Francisco:

September building permits issued,  
1,650. Value \$5,902,000.  
Building contracts recorded, 318.  
Value, \$2,252,000.75.  
Real estate transfers, 1,045.  
Bank clearings, \$18,712,503.47; Sep-  
tember, 1905, \$18,239,327.02.

Per cent increase, 18.04.  
Oakland bank clearings for Septem-  
ber, \$14,354,516.17.  
Permits for permanent buildings, 607.  
Permits for temporary buildings, 1,313.  
Number of men doing construction  
work, 35,000.

Average number of cars debris re-  
moved daily, 125.

## CHILDREN CANNOT EAT TOO MUCH

*Sweet's*  
Old  
Fashioned  
Stick  
Candy

It's a food and a sweetmeat  
that is absolutely free from any  
impure substances.  
A goodly assortment of six fla-  
vors—10c and 25c packages.

MADE BY  
The Sweet Candy Co.

A BICYCLIST'S WOES.

Trips to Ogden and Compulsory Mar-  
riage for S. H. Wilcox.

S. H. Wilcox, the speedy amateur and  
one-year professional bicyclist who was  
a favorite on the Salt Palace saucer,  
was taken out of the county jail today  
on \$200 bonds approved by Judge Diehl.  
He is charged with having accomplished  
the ruin of Margaret Schaser, a young  
girl, now living in Ogden. His release  
was based on the promise that he would  
go to the Junction City this afternoon  
and marry the girl, who is said to be  
little more than a child. He was ac-  
companied by his attorney, Soren X.  
Christensen.

U. of U. Yellmaster—The state uni-  
versity student met this noon and  
chose Carl W. Scott Yellmaster to di-  
rect the cheering at football matches  
during the fall season. It was also de-  
cided that the football team should go  
to Colorado Springs, the first of the  
week, to play against Colorado col-  
lege the Saturday of next week, and  
to Denver the play Denver university  
the following Saturday. On the way  
home over the Union Pacific the team  
is scheduled to play the University  
of Wyoming at Laramie.

Cooper Comes Home—Manager W.  
P. Cooper of the Polk Directory com-  
pany has returned from an extended  
trip to Europe, visiting London, Bal-  
timore, Md., his former home. Mr. Cooper  
managed to get all of the enjoyment pos-  
sible out of his trip. He ate oysters, that  
would fill a fair sized dinner plate,  
and drank champagne at the hotel. He  
visited Philadelphia and New York,  
surveyed the scenic beauties of the  
Delaware water gap and the Never  
sink valley; attended the annual con-  
vention at Buffalo, indulged in a  
steamer ride on the great lakes, and  
finally took in St. Louis before point-  
ing for home. Mr. Cooper is con-  
vinced that this is a great country.

Chances Are Many—Secy. Williams  
of the civil service commission in this  
city received quite a bunch of exami-  
nation notifications this morning.  
They are as follows: Oct. 30, topo-  
graphic and cartographic draftsman at  
\$1,000 per annum, in the office of the  
chief of staff of the war department;  
also, Nov. 3, for saddler and carpenter,  
at \$450 per annum and rationals,  
quartermaster's department at large.  
For Mackintosh, also, Nov. 3, for  
topographic draftsman, Panama  
canal service, at \$100 and \$125 per  
month, department of construction  
and engineering; also, Nov. 14,  
Pacific Mining, \$400; New York office,  
man teled, \$400; Fort Berthold, N. D.,  
Flathead, Mont., at \$600 per annum,  
at Colville, Wash., and Rosebud,  
S. D.; also, same date, farmer, with  
knowledge of irrigation, \$400; same  
date, same date, interpreter (Syrian  
and Ruthenian), immigration service,  
\$1,200 per annum, at Ellis Island, New  
York harbor; same date, aid in zo-  
ology, national museum, at \$750 per  
annum, in department of biology.

Death of Infant—The friends of  
the late infant, who died last night,  
will be glad to hear that the child was  
born healthy and strong.

Change of Name—The name of the  
Telluride apartment house has been  
changed to "The Telluride Hotel."

Plans For Residence—Architects  
Ware, Trengrove have completed  
plans for a \$9,000 47x55 foot frame  
residence at Ely, Nev., for M. L. Re-  
qua, the mining man. The style is  
rustic, and the structure will be two  
stories and attic and basement, with  
a 50x15 foot living and school room.

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Ware, Trengrove have completed  
plans for a \$9,000 47x55 foot frame  
residence at Ely, Nev., for M. L. Re-  
qua, the mining man. The style is  
rustic, and the structure will be two  
stories and attic and basement, with  
a 50x15 foot living and school room.

Clerk F. L. Hansting of the city board  
of health, will regret exceedingly to  
learn of the death of his infant son  
which occurred yesterday from con-  
vulsions. The child was only 15 days  
old and its death was very sudden  
and unexpected. The interment was at  
Calvary cemetery yesterday.

Sugar Ward Reunion—The Sugar  
House ward saluts will hold their an-  
nual reunion next Friday evening, at  
7:30 p. m., to which the First Pres-  
btery of the Church and a number  
of the ward have been invited, and  
all persons in the ward, irrespective  
of creed, are invited to attend. A  
fine program is being prepared.

High School Cadets—Capt. Webb,  
commandant of the high school cadets,  
says this year's battalion will be the  
finest in the history of the school. The  
officers will be appointed next Mon-  
day. The battalion band has just  
been organized, and will consist of  
musicians, one-half of whom have already  
secured their instruments, while the  
remainder have been ordered.

Steel Works Plant—The Silver Bros.  
company is busy constructing the new  
\$250,000 steel and iron works plant  
on Fourth West street, between Sixth  
and Seventh street streets. The main  
structure will be 150 by 150 feet with  
150 feet of steel and iron columns are  
now going up. The iron columns are  
partly set, and two large electric  
cranes will be here Nov. 1. The elec-  
tric power has just been connected to  
the 45 foot hood derrick which is  
promised to accomplish in one hour  
what it would require 10 hours with  
manual help.

U. of U. Yellmaster—The state uni-  
versity student met this noon and  
chose Carl W. Scott Yellmaster to di-  
rect the cheering at football matches  
during the fall season. It was also de-  
cided that the football team should go  
to Colorado Springs, the first of the  
week, to play against Colorado col-  
lege the Saturday of next week, and  
to Denver the play Denver university  
the following Saturday. On the way  
home over the Union Pacific the team  
is scheduled to play the University  
of Wyoming at Laramie.

Cooper Comes Home—Manager W.  
P. Cooper of the Polk Directory com-  
pany has returned from an extended  
trip to Europe, visiting London, Bal-  
timore, Md., his former home. Mr. Cooper  
managed to get all of the enjoyment pos-  
sible out of his trip. He ate oysters, that  
would fill a fair sized dinner plate,  
and drank champagne at the hotel. He  
visited Philadelphia and New York,  
surveyed the scenic beauties of the  
Delaware water gap and the Never  
sink