

a delegation of sheepmen from Salt Lake had a long conference with Mr. Wilson. In the party were E. H. Callis-HELD TOMORROW NIGHT ter, C. B. Stewart, Albert Smith, George Austin, Thomas Austin and David Smith. The secretary seemed eager to learn all possible of the woolgrowers' Movement for Businessmen's Ticket interests as related to government grazing privileges on the ranges and forests. Mr. Wilson called the sheepmen's attention to the despised Russian thistle The citizens' mass meeting will be as a forage plant that gives much held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in promise of usefulness in districts where the Salt Lake theater, all the details vegetation will thrive. He other being completed today by the comsaid that in his trip across the Red desert he noticed that the Russian thismittee in charge. The purpose of the tie was in many places the only sign of vegetation. He said that an analysis of the thismeeting is to place before the voters of Salt Lake the present political con-dition and show the need of a businessmen's administration which would be of interest to the city and the taxpayshowed that it is nutritious for stock and that there is as much nutriment ers. The speakers are F. B. Stephens, Nephi L. Morris, Councilman L. E. Hall, State Senator George N. Lawrence and nourishment in a ton of Russian thistles as in an equal quantity of hay Secy. Wilson encouraged the propaga tion of this weed, as cattle and sheep eat it readily and can be made to and James D. Murdock. anticipate a large attendance. thrive where other vegetation is lack ing. The Russian this was looked upon for years as the enemy of the farmer and stock raiser, as it was be-lieved to be polsonous and in addition to that it grows so rank that the west-HILL LINES START

ern farmer has maintained a continual warfare against it. Secy. Wilson's callers spoke relative to the grazing conditions and privileges on the forest reserves of this and adjacent states, and asked that the right of parties grazing on the reserve lands be protected, whether they were doing business as individuals or as local cor-porations. They explained that many of the sheepmen in this country find it necessary, and have for many years, to co-operate or form associations for to co-operate or form associations for handling their sheep more systematical-ly, as, in many cases, individual bands of sheep are small. The matter of transfer of grazing rights, where sheep are sold by one party to another, was also touched upon. In response the secretary assured his callers that the matters of which they had talked would be given close and personal attention be given close and personal attention by him and that the matter of co-operation among sheep owners on grazing lands on reserves would be looked after with particular care, especially where the owners of the sheep were bonalide settlers of the state wherein

their sheep are grazed. Despite his 74 years of activity, Mr. Wilson put in a strenuous day at the forestry office, commencing at 8 o'clock in the morning, and looked into every detail of the forestry office and granted audiences to every stockman who called to see him relative to the privileges of the public ringe

WAR ON HARRIMAN Mrs. Empey said her registry now numbers about 40 trained nurses who Battle for Supremacy in Western have received hospital training and a hundred or more who have taken the course provided by Dr. Maggie C. Rob-Railway Field Precipitated by Head of Great Northern. erts. When an inquiry comes to her for a nurse she endeavors to supply the The New York Herald of a recent date nurse the doctor wants, or that is needed by the patient, and having a knowl-edge of both, she has been able to do Following rapidly upon the return of the work to the satisfaction of every-body who has done business through her. These, in a few words, are the facts of the case as far as Mrs. Empey is concerned, and those who know her will youch for her devotion to the work E. H. Harriman from Europe came the announcement yesterday that his old rival for railroad supremacy, in the Northwest, James J. Hill, has made ar-rangements for through passenger busi-ness, by combined water and rail routes, i from the east to San Francisco. According to an announcement made in Minneapolis the new order of things will go into effect on Sept. 23. Accord-ing to those most familiar with the and her integrity in the matter. SECOND REGISTRY. will go into effect on Sept. 23. Accord-ing to those most familiar with the western situation the announcement

graduated nurses was completed a few months ago, and Mrs. C. W. Howe of 51 east Seventh South, is in temporary charge. Since then the names of a number of trained nurses have been placed on their register, and frequently when medical men and others cannot get the nurse they want at one of these registries they have called up the oth-er. Things have continued this way er. Things have continued this and since the beginning of the year, and

natinees. . . . GRAND—Te program at the Grand theater this zeek announces "Salomy Jane," presered by the Willard Mack stock compar, including Miss Blanche Douglas." Th heading of the program might well b changed to read "Miss Douglas, inclding Mr. Mack and the company is resenting 'Salomy Jane." Credit has seen given Willard Mack for being a give actor, but another of

Credit has seen given willard Mack for being a ever actor, but another of his talents sems to be the knack of picking out rood plays, good players, and making the combination fit. In opening the all and winter stock sea-son at the Frand "Salomy Jane," an edge statis for the steel talties to the of the adaptation f Bret Harte's idyll of the south is usil as the vehicle to present the company, with its new members, to



Catheryn Rowe Palmer gave some true to life character impersonations, which were greted with long applause. The headliner of the performance was the rapid change act, "The Com-stock Mystery," in which seven of the nine characters portrayed are repre-sented by Miss Charlotte Parry. The play, aside from presenting opportuni-ties for Miss Parry's rapid changes of costume, possesses considerable dram-atic interest. Miss Parry responded to several curtain calls at the conclu-sion of the sketch. Frank Rogers, the colored ventrilo-quist, is an artist in his line, and suc-ceeded in keeping the andience in a merry humor for nearly half an hour. One of the dainty numbers of the evening was the musical offering by the trio of California girls, Grace Marshall, planiste and vocalist, Grace Freeman, violiniste, and Clara Rogers, celliste. In addition to the artistics rendition of a number of refinement and personal the charm of refinement and personal

the charm of refinement and personal attractiveness to the number. They were encored sveral times. The bill closes with the clever performance of Miss Selma Braatz, the German girl juggler and the kinodrome pictures. their way home. guest at the Knutsford.



the district court against the Denver

& Rio Grande Railroad company for

the loss of his household effects in transit between Bingham Canyon and

Eureka, Nevada. He says that he shipped a sewing machine and various articles of household furniture from Bingham on March 18, 1907, paying the

freight \$11.25 in advance. He was en-gaged in mining at Eureka and the loss

morning beginning at 11 o'clock in the Fourteenth ward chapel, the occasion

LATE LOCALS

mountain-climbing. Ellen has made her home at the jail for several years past and seems to favor the resort R. E. Evans, Florist, 80 S. Main St. "Little Bit" was still on the all sick list today, and those anxious to see a "Little Bit" were again disappointed. It is rumored, however, that tomorrow Judge Bowman will smile at Jailer Gul-Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961 urned FOR SALE. THREE HORSES, TWO SETS DOU-ble harness, one single harness, express wagon and hack. 223 South 7th West. branson and hum "Every Little Bit Added to What You Get, Makes a Little

veeks, and although she refuses to say just where she has been her dress and general appearance would indicate that she has devoted her brief vapation to

Bit More.

Lake and its city jail.

360 So. 5th East.

ars.

E. D. Gordon, colored, after lying in jail a couple of weeks, refusing in a mit that he was a vagrant, weatened today when his own witnesses failed to help him out much in his own protesta-tions. The blunt initimation of Jidge Bowman that Gordon could have the choice of leaving the city by tomorrow morning or spend six months in the city jail, helped a lot in the weakering process, and Gordon hurriedly concud-ed that he had had enough of both sait Lake and its city jail. ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSMAN: must be good all round man, under-standing structural detailing, and de-sign. Reply in own handriting ,stating experience and salary expected. None but experienced man need apply. Address S-S Descret Naws. 3-38, Deseret News. LOST.

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the greatest comfort with the least expense, you will find Hotel Rexford all right. You will notice the central location of the hotel, its nearness to the Union Station, State House, Court House, Theaters, and business houses. In other words, it is a part of Beacon Hill. Of course what you want when you visit Boston is com-

presented to the medical society of the city last September, at which time it was intimated that as a number of nurses were contemplating the for-mation of a nurse's association, the matter ought not to be decided then. Acting upon this suggestion the medical society let the matter lie over, and with the approval of a number of doctors, opened up the regis-try for trained nurses, in addition to the one I had kept for a number of years for nurses who had had some training for nurses who had had some training but who had not taken the hospital

The organization of another registry for trained nurses by the association of

they received nothing for their services, yet the work could not be done per-fectly in that way and it was often difficult for the members of the med-lcal profession to get the nurses they wanted, at the time they wanted them. This led Mrs. Empey to present the matter to the medical men of the city, a number of whom were approached on the matter last year. All of them who were species to grave the proposito wipe out he evidence of Jed's theft. Much must is intermingled to give several pleang vocalists opportunities to add to thicharm of the piece. Grace Kim as Sadle is a charming little actress she is pretty. dances daintily, and sings with a charming naturalness. Every time she appeared she was wanly greeted and her win-someness we her a place in the heart of every one. Mrs. Tilford, the village gossip, is deidedly a Cohan creation. She is a goodlooking woman, although she tries have to hide it in two ridicu-lous costume. Her part is cleverly who were spoken to gave the proposi-tion their hearty approval. It was presented to the medical society of the

ORTHEUM-A good sized audience witnessed the performance at the Or-pheum theater Monday evening, and thoroughly enjoyed every minute of the time. The bill this week is, taken all through one of the most satisfactory of any witnessed for a long time. The debut of a young Sait Lake artiste, Miss Ro-mania Hyle, whose performance on the

him, too, and that is what matters most to Westcoti It matters as much, but in a differct way, to Dave Harrigan, the town due and the son of the town's well-to-do oerchant. Sadle has a brother Jedvho steals money from the postoffice, where his sister had em-ployed him to bet on the ball game-and he lost, Harrigan the dude wanted Sadle, Sadlewanted Joe and Joe wanted Sadle. In he meantime Jed wanted Sadle. In te meantime Jed wanted Dave's sist. Dave wanted Sadle to give up Joeand Jed was made the gogive up Joeand Jed was made the go-between, Je's reward to be a loan to cover his bortage in the postoffice. That is the Cohan plot and it works out so that all are happy in the end, a fire in throstoffice caused by a fire-works celevation having been added to wipe out he evidence of Jed's theft. Much must is intermingled to give several blocker worklast accortunities.

any with seed to Lake artiste, Miss Ro-mania Hyle, whose performance on the violin way a feature of the evening, was highly gratifying to her friends and Salt Likers in general. The young lady, who is but 16 years old, rendered with delicac's and precision some of the most difficult effects in violin music; as well as some of the most tender and soulful touches, showing the soul as well as the ibility of an artist. Miss Hyde was greeted with two encores, to which she gracefully responded. The first number on the program was the Woods trio, who have a high class tight wire act. entitled "An Elopement by Wire." This was well received. by Wire." This was well received. Catheryn Rowe Palmer gave some true to life character impersonations, which

lous costume. Her part is cleverly handled and ac kept all laughing with her periodic observation, "Aint it awfull" "7ty Miles From Boston" runs through he week with the regular

a time.



of the public range. The Weber club tendered the venerable secretary a banquet in the after-noon, after which he returned to finish the day in the office.

Speaking of the purpose of his present visit through the west, Mr. Wilson said

"This trip is being made for the purpose of becoming thoroughly acquains-ed with the forest and agricultural conditions in Idaho, Wyoming and Utah. Idaho is the initial point, because from that state complaints have been made that the forest reserves encroach upon agricultural interests. I am going to find out whether this is true. I want to make a personal obervation of the sit-uation. Then I can pass a judgment as to what is needed.

"The report that I am at variance with the policy of Chief Forester Gif-ford Pinchot is not true. He and I are In strict accord regarding the management and control of the national forests. A splendid work has been done in this branch of the government and we hope to accomplish even greater results that will redound to the good of the people-the sheepmen, the cattlemen and the farmers.

"My trip into this country is unit being made because there is a discord between Pinchot and myself, but in the very best interests of the departments which we represent."

Secretary Wilson was taken last evening by David Eccles in his auto through Ogden canyon and on to Huntsville in the beautiful Ogden valley, where the secretary had a pleasant visit with Hon. David McKay, ex-state senator. As both are Scotchmen, they had a long and enjoyable chat together, This morning at 11 o'clock Secretary Wilson and party left for Idaho. He will confer with the stockmen of that state at Pocatello this afternoon. Then he goes to Mackey and Spencer for the same purpose, at the last named place an inspection will be made of the Targhee forest reserve.

GRAND GERMAN FESTIVAL. September 2, 1909, at the Salt Palace, under the auspices of the United Ger-man societies of Salt Lake City.

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Index the new order joint passenger rates will be made operative over the North Bank road, the Hill line that competes with the Harriman Oregon Short Line and the North Pacific Steamship company's coast steamships. That Mr Hill has apparently reached That Mr. Hill has apparently reached the determination to get a footing in San Francisco indicates a rupture in San Francisco indicates a rupture in the agreement entered into between the two great financiers a few months ago, Now it is regarded as almost certain that the Harriman interests will re-tallate and that the beginning of a hard fought struggle for supremacy in the west is at hand

means that there will be a great fight between the two leading figures in the railroad business of the west.

prints the following:

To be Placed Before Voters and

Taxpayers in Theater.

west is at hand. In the United States District court, sitting at Portland, according to dis-patches, the Oregon Trunk Line rall-way, which is said to have the financial support of Hill, won its contest with the Deschurg Politager Deschutes Railway company, a Harri-man subsidiary. The order of the court forbids the Harriman road from running on a 60-mile strip of the contested right of way in the Deschute's canyon in central Oregon. Not only this, but it also refused to grant the injunction against the Hill road requested by the Harriman lawyers. Mr. Harriman will conduct the cam-

den. His assertion made in his brief interview Tuesday that the funds of his Union and Southern Pacific system would be devoted to the further devel-opment of the territory embraced by those lines means, in the opinion of those who know, that he will fight Mr. Hill to the last ditch.

INSURANCE MEN GATHER.

Saltair the Scene of Meeting of Many Underwriters.

Forty insurance commissioners, who attended the national insurance conattended the national insurance con-vention in Colorado Springs last week, were entertained last night by the members of the Utah Association of Life Underwriters. A special train brought the visitors from the east at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They were met at the depot by Col. George B. Squires, who attended the conven-tion, and a committee of the association, and a committee of the associa-

Plans had been carried out for their entertainment before they reached here. The visitors were shown all the attractions here. They were immed-iately taken to Saltair where they took entertainment before they a dip in the lake and then sat down to a banquet spread in the ship cafe. Col. Squires was to astmaster. Re-sponses were made by Will G. Farrell

Col. Squires was toastmaster. Responses were made by Will G. Farrell of Sal Lake, who was elected president of the insurance commissioners' convention; John A. Harigan of Minnesota; B. T. Grouse of Maryland, past president; T. M. Henry of Mississippi; Joseph Button of Virginia; J. V. Barry of Michigan; and F. E. Francesco of Salt Lake. The guests were: T. H. Macdonald and wife of Cannecticut, B. F. Crouse and wife of Maryland, John A. Hardigan and wife of Maryland, John A. Hardigan and wife of Minnesota, J. V. Barry of Michigan, Joseph Button of Virginia, J. S. Darst of West Virginia, T. M. Henry of Mississippi. The deputy commissioners present were Feilx Herbert of Rhode Island and S. W. McCulloch of Pennsylvania. Others in, the party were Franklin J. Moore and daughter of Philadelphia, Charles M. Jennew of Minnesota, Dr. Mack of Rhode Island, Commissioner George B. Squires and wife W. G. Farrell, Joseph Metzer and Almesola, Dr. Mack of Rhode Island, Commissioner George B. Squires and wife, W. G. Farrell, Joseph Meltzer and wife, Joseph V. Smith and daughter, Irene, H. E. Jenkins, L. V. Voyles, John James, F. E. Francesco, Willard Done and wife, J. N. Wright, J. M. Johnson, George W. Peck, E. W. Taylor, H. F. Savage and H. I. Bowels of Salt Lake. The nextly returned to Salt Lake. Savage and H. I. Bowels of Sait Lake. The party returned to Sait Lake on the 10:15 train and the visitors were taken for a moonlight sight-seeing trip about the city. They left for Los An-geles over the Sait Lake Route at midnight. They will spend two days there then go up the coast visiting the different cities and attend the Seattle exposition.

selves with either of these registers have done so according to their own volition

Exceptions are now taken to the action of the Dr. Groves L. hospital, which has instructed Miss Mahoney, superintendent of nurses at the hospital, to consult Mrs. Empey's register when nurses are needed, and if the ones wanted can be obtained there to take them. Miss Mahoney signified her willingness to do so last week, and some dissatisfaction has been expressed at this course by nurses who have registered with the nurses' association, who have taken the matter up with the morning paper referred to and the result is a tempest in a teapot. This is a succinct statement of the trouble as gained from a number of those who know most about it.

TWO REGISTERS UNNECESSARY. Miss A. E. Burless, who is a non-Mormon and a graduate of two hospitals said this morning that there is no need for two registers in this city, or anywhere else. "Some have voted for a separate register of graduated for a separate register of graduated nurses, but why impose this incon-venience upon the doctors when one will suffice. The graded register ex-ists in other cities, and is, apparently a success. Another thing, I do not think it possible for a graduate of any hos-pital to give satisfaction to all the nurses. She would be very liable to favor nurses with whom she worked."

A hurried meeting of the juvenile court commission was held this morning in the office of Gov. Spry, but no decision was reached as to quarters for the Salt Lake court. The members of the commission will look over the rooms in the Dooly block, the Constitution building and the Hooper building, on which options were obtained and the question will be settled at another meeting which will be held on Thursday.

SANTA FE REPLIES.

Last in List of Roads Charged With Discrimination Makes Denial.

A copy of the Santa Fe's 'reply to A copy of the same restripty to charges of discrimination against Salt Lake and Utah, consisting of a plain denial of these charges, was received last evening, at the Commercial club. This is the last of the replies filed by the 14 roads interested, the Rio Grande and Salt Lake Routes being the only and Salt Lake Routes being the only ones to contain specific denials in de-tail. The Santa Fe does not come nearer the Utah line than Canyon City, Colo., and is therefore only made a party defendant with the Rio Grande.

BOUNTY CERTIFICATES.

Jesse D. Jewkes, state auditor, is making a special effort to get those holding bounty certificates to forward them to his office at once. As they will be paid in the order in which they are received. it will benefit both the holder and auditor to receive them as

early after issuance as possible. The state auditor is now removed from the old offices on the fourth door of the city and county building to the second floor directly opposite the of-fices of the governor in the rooms formerly occupied by the state superin-tendent of schools who has taken Mr. Jewkes' former offices.

nonth by ond the time fixed by state statute, the county commissioners yesterday took up the bids received many

weeks go for printing and advertising and forstationery and books. Though three inders were received for advertising, the contract' was not awarded and it was decided to re-advertise for bids, in the hope, the commissioners stated, that more competition might be had and lower prices obtained.

of the goods seriously inconvenienced him as he was forced to buy others. He asks for judgment for the value of the goods, \$349.50 and \$200 damages The bree tenders for this work were s follows: News-Three and one-half cents per New-Inree and one-hair cents per issue for each name and description, or 17.5 per inch per issue. Republican-Twenty-five cents an inch her issue or five cents per name and description each insertion. Telegram-Fifteen cents per name and description, for 10 days, or 1½ cents per name per issue. for being deprived of them for so long

FUNERAL OF WOODRUFF CHILD. Impressive services were held this

and userrighted, for to user, of the cents per name per issue. Last year the printing contract was given to the Intermountain Republican without calling for tenders or making a contract. The bill then was \$5,727.50 or nearly five times what it had pre-viously cost in any one year, and the commissioners are now being sued for the return of the amount. The other contracts for printing and stationery which represents an expen-diture of about \$6,250, were divided among six firms as follows: Auditor's office—Grocer Printing company, printing; Kelly & Company, books and binding.

Fourteenth ward chapel, the occasion being the funeral of Lawrence Elias, in-fant son of Bishop and Mrs. E. S. Woodruff. Beautiful musical numbers were rendered by the choir and Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris. The speakers were Elders B. F. Grant, Franklin S. Tingey, President Nephi L. Morris, El-der John L. Smith and Elder John Henry Smith.

Sheriff's office - Tribune-Reporter Company, books. Treasurer's office-Grocer, printing;

MEN MAKE HIGH WAGES.

Reported Action of Japanese Union

Not Viewed With Alarm in Utah.

The report from Denver that the

vages of Japanese laborers in the beet

Ensign at Wandamere-The people Rely & Company, books and binding, Recorder's office-Tribune-Reporter, printing; Kelly & Company, books. Clerk's office-Star Printing com-pany, printing; Kelly & Company books of Ensign stake are enjoying themelves at Wandamere Today.

Mayor Approves-Mayor John S. Bransford this morning affixed his sig-nature in approval to all the legislation Attorney's office-Tribune-Reporter, of the city council of Monday evening

Commissioners' office—Utah Litho-graphing company, profiles. Pauper department—Grocer, printing. Leaves for Pocatello-A. C. Nelson, state superintendent of education, left this afternoon for Pocatello, where he will deliver an address to the teachers of southern Idaho at the convention being held at that city.

> Water Rates Equalization-The city board of equalization on water rates will meet on Saturday afternoon in the office of Thomas Hobday, superintendent of water works in the city and county building, to receive complaints of over assessments.

fields of the west are to be raised as Watching the Well-The well which the result of the formation of a Jap-anese labor union, is not viewed with any alarm by the Utah-Idaho Sugar is being sunk under direction of the state board of land commissioners at Levan Ridge in Juab county as one of company, who have been paying the highest wages for this class of work for a long time past. President T. R. Cutler of the Utahthe experimental wells authorized by the legislature is now down 130 feet, according to a report received by the President T. R. Cutler of the Utah-Idaio Sugar company, said this morn-ing that while he had been away for some time and had not seen Mr. Austin, field superintendent of the com-pany, he knew that some of the men make more than \$4 per day under the system adopted by the company of paying the men for harvesting the beets by the acre. In this way they receive more than is paid in many board from Frank Moore, who has the contract. The work will be rushed, as farmers of the vicinity are anxious for the water. It is planned to sink to a depth of 600 feet, but it is expected that it will not be necessary to go anything like that distance.

PERSONALS.

Dr. C. M. West has returned from a 10 days' fishing trip.

Miss Winnie Schrack has returned from an eastern business trip F. A. Fennessey of the Mine & Ma

chinery Supply company, leaves this week for New York on six weks' absence

Judge W. F. Schoch of Topeka, Kas., is visiting in this city with his sister, Mrs. A. Hudson, and is looking around for profitable local investment.

General Agent C. F. Warren of the Santa Fe has returned from a Seattle trip. He says the travel all through the northwest is very heavy, and Pull-man berths must be spoken for days in advance.

M. H. Fehnel and W. Stimmel of fort and safety, and, if economy goe with *t*, that makes a combination Sugar City, Ida., are at the Wilson. Tim Kinney, a well known citizen Rock Springs, Wyo., is a guest at the Kenyon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dalton of Black-

B. R. Smoot of Idaho Falls, is in

the city on business and is stopping at

the Wilson while here.

oot, Ida., are registered at the Wilson

that will undoubtedly prove sattisfactory. Therefore, when in town, "TRY THE REXFORD," and we will make special efforts to please you. M. Powell and family, who have

been on a tour of the Pacific coast, are at the Kenyon. They are on their way home to Lincoln, Neb. Willard Pehrson of Ephraim is stopping at the Culien for a few days. Mr. Pehrson is here on business. UNION DENTAL CO. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Sterling of Idaho Falls, are guests at the Cullon. 12 MAIN STREET. Honest Work, **Honest Prices** CATCHER JOHN KLING Painess Extraction of Teoth or Nd Fay. All Work Guar-WILL MANAGE TEAM Kansas City, Aug. 31.-John Kling, the baseball catcher, former member of the Chicago National Baseball club, will manage an eastern team in either the National or American league next year. This statement was made by Kling today after he had wired Clark Griffith, man-ager of the Cincinnati Nationals, deanteed Cookst office in the City. Electric faa at each chair. REMEMBER US. We Treat You Right



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favor nurses with whom she worked." NO DECISION REACHED. **Juvenile Court Commission Will Select** New Quarters Thursday.