BUILDING BOOM ON SHORT LINE

Plans for Structures at Various Points on System.

CAR SHOPS AND BIG DEPOT.

Pocatelio Plans Completed, White Architects Are Working on Specifications for Terminal Here.

Every indication points to an early comencement of work on the \$603,000 improvements at Pocatello by the Ore gon Short Line. The plans for the new car shops and foundry to be erected along the lines previously outlined in this column have been forwarded to the Gate City, and are now in the office of Master Mechanic D. J. Malone, The blueprints provide for the latest ideas. The new shops will be erected paralle with and slightly in the year of the big machine shops which have but recently been finished. The inside dimensions of the new buildings will be 185 by 161 feet and will provide room for nearly 60 ears in addition to the machinery neces-

sary for the work. Architects, also, are working on the plans for the Sait Lake depot along mes that will give this city one of the handsomest terminals in the west that is owned and operated by a railroad coporation. It is expected that work on this structure will also be begun here this summer. Already the variou brick manufacturers are exhibitin their best samples with the object i view of securing the contracts.

With building improvements at Sal Lake, Pocatello, Provo, Montpeller and other points it begins to look as though the Oregon Short Line proposes to spend a mint of money in bricks and

SAN PEDRO CELEBRATION.

Salt Lake is Being Extensively Ad vertized in California.

The Los Angeles Times of Sunday devotes three columns on the front page to the "Salt Lake's Road's Happy Celeas the flash head has it parently Pomona and Ontario did them-selves proud when it came to entertain ing the big crowd of excursionists which came in over the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake to attend the format opening of the 40-mile extension of the trans-continental line. Among those numbered among the guests were 600 members of the chamber of commerce. of Los Angeles who were taken under the wing of Vice President J. Ross Clark, Owing to the absence of T. E. Cibbon in the east the major portion of oratory also fell to the lot of Sena-

the oratory also led to Clark's brother. Early in the morning a magnificent train of 10 vestibuled coaches of Pull-man's latest model left Los Angeles. Each car was a work of art in polished quarter-sawed oak of light fin-ish, with seats of plush. The last car was the special observation car of the company which was built to order.

At Pomona the train was received with a salute of cannon, old anvits and the domestic and useful shotgun. According to the Times the entire town turned out to welcome the invaders and the place was decked with bunting. After a drive around the city all repaired to the Hotel Palomares and those who could not be accommodated were treated to an overflow lunch in other quarters. Apparently every leading citizen indulged in a speech of congratulation until a hait was called and all boarded the train once more for Outario. Here they were met by a brass band and the program at Pomona was practically repeated. Finally everybody climbed aboard for

oranges that grow in that district.
On reading the account of the festi vities one thing at once strikes the read er; Salt Lake and the Salt Lake route are prominent first, last and all the time, and the amount of free advertising that Utah is getting in consequence is more than gratifying. J. Ross Clark in his speeches repeatedly stated that the road was being pushed to its des-tination as fast as possible under the

While these festivities were going on the corps of surveyors which started from Callentes six weeks ago a dozen strong, were working on towards the California state line in the vicinity of Las Vegas. This company of engineer is engaged in shortening up the rout is much as possible on the latest survada in the near future from both ends

Contrary to the assertion made in a morning paper some time ago this corpils not engaged in cross sectioning preparatory to the commencement of con-struction, but is anticipated that this work will be commenced shortly.

R. G. W. Record Run-

H. M. Cushing, traveling passenger agent for the Denver & Rio Grande, escoping a consignment of marines comprising 420 men, 15 officers and five ladies from Salt Lake to Denver. men en route from San Francisco east occupied two trains which were hustled through in record time that re duced that of the crack train (No. 2) by a good margin. The train left here at 2 a. m. to arrive at 3 a. m. on the second morning. During this time there were eight hours of dead time taken up in stopping for meals and other matters.

Darlow at it Again.

Auralbum of views has just been ! sued by the Union Pacific which somewhat a departure from the regul-run of railroad advertising. It is e-titled Across the Continent," and cotains dopies of photographs by C savage, Lee R. Morehouse, W. Jackson S. O. Orr, Benjamin A. ford, I. Stimson and other wellkn photographers. The entire work is cidedly artistic, while the album is that will be prized by those who as fortunate enough to secure a copy. from the pen of Alfred Darlow of Oma

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The Oregon Short Line has establish ed an agency at Downey with C. B. Jones, formerly operator at that point, as agent.

Frank Groesbeck of the Rlo Grande will take the special to Ogden tonight on the occasion of the degree teams of the Woodmen of the World ball,

HAWLEY HALTED.

Erstwhile Salt Lake Bouiface Has Trouble in Boise.

J. R. Hawley, the benign boniface who shot up the Tavern prior to his departure for Boise some weeks ago, has just terminated a meteoric career in the Idaho capital in which his alleged credltors swore out a complaint charging

hira with an attempt at leaving Idaho with the object in view of defrauding

It appears that "Bert," after his gun lay in the Tayern, boarded the midtht train for the north to blossom or which he furnished lavishing and provided with colored help-on cre

This swagger resort was too much for Boise and the result was that the credimore substantial than a beniga smile. On Saturday they became demonstrative with the result that Hawley bought a ticket for Salt Lake and was just boarding the train when a warrant was trace his steps and rest in Jalt until the next morning, when he was re-leased after his heaviest creditors had thoroughly canvassed the situation.

REQUISITION HONORED. California Officer Will Return Home With John Lund,

Goy, Wella today granted the requisition of Guy, Parties of California, for the return to that state of John Lund, who is wanted in San Muteo county upon the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. On March 3, it is charged that Lund obtained the sum of 80 from Anna Eliason at Manlo Park, an Matco county, by false represents tions and immediately left the state. is here after the prisoner and will leave tonight or tomorrow with the man.

CHEYENNE PUBLIC BUILDING Contract for Heating it Let to a Davenport, Iowa, Firm.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., March 11,-The contract for the steam heating apparatus for the public building. Cheyenne. Wyoming, has been awarded the Daenport Heating Co., Davenport, Iowa,

The postoffice at Slickpoo, Nez Perce county, Idaho, has been discontinued

AMUSEMENTS.

How strong a hold Florence Roberts has taken on our theater guers was well evinced last night when the second performance of "Camille" went to a much arger house than on the opening night The verdict of the audience was as en-thusiestic as ever. This afternoon and evening the new play of "The Adven-tures of Lady Ursula" will be seen here for the first time.

At the Grand tonight the engagement of "The Darkest Hour" closes, and to merrow night the new play of "Sandy Bottom" holds the boards.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Larative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All drug-gists return themoney if it falls to cure. E. W. urove's signature is on each box. 25c.

AFTERNOON CALL. Daly West Sold Higher and California

Down. At this afternoon's call of the stock xchange, Daly-West sold up to 39.60; Utah was offered at 69 cents and taken; California appeared upon the scene veaker; New York also declined, while Wabash held close to the prices of the

rencon. The sales were: Daly, 160 at 2.94%. Daly-West, 275 at 39.65; 25 at 39.60

Utah, 100 at 69, MayDay, 2,000 at 17%; 500 at 17% s 30, Mammoth, 200 at 1.42. Uncle Sam Con., 500 at 24%

California; 500 at 814; 200 at 8; 1,00 York, 500 at 22%. Wabash, 1,100 at 33%; 1,500 at 23%. Yankee, 100 at 41.

SALE OF PLACER GROUND.

Good Hope Shareholders Holding a Meeting This Afternoon.

A special meeting of the shareholders f the Good Hope Placer Mining company is being held this afternoon. The object of the gathering is for the pur pose of ratifying the previous action of the board of directors who entered into an agreement with New York capiallets to sell to them the property be onging to the corporation, which is located along the Colorado river in Gar field county. The consideration

BUSINESS NOTES. www.www.www.www.ww

MARKATANA MARKAT

Today's jocal bank clearings amount-ed to \$546,768.55 as against \$683,686.05 for he same day last year.

The consolidation of the grocery de-partments of the Wood Produce com-pany and the Gosgriff-Enright company will be effected April 1 next.

Otto Leifer is about to build a double house of two stories on Second South, near Fourth East, to cost \$5,000, and have seven rooms in each house. O. H. Hewlett will build a four house terrace, one story high, to cost \$4,000, on Seventh South strest, between State and second East. Sam Westerfield with build a plan a proportion of the strest between the second East. mild a nine room house to cost \$5,000 t Second South and Tenth East streets. frs. Judge will build a very handsom on D. C. Dart is the architect for hese several structures.

The Sait Lake Electrical Supply corn

March, April, May

everything-that is, a time when a thing can be done to the best advantage, most easily and most effectively. Now is the best time for purifying your blood. Why? Because your system is now trying to purify it-you know this by the pimples and other eruptions that have come on your face and body.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Are the medicines to take-they do the work thoroughly and agreeably and never fail to do it. Hood's are the medicines you

have always heard recommended. "I cannot recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla too highly as a spring medicine. When we take it in the spring we all feel better through the summer." Mrs. S. H. Nrat. McCrays, Pa. Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

pany is completing the equipment of the Keith-O'Brien store and the new Wilson House, and the management says these two jobs are as extensive as any ever undertaken in this part of the

The annual meeting of the Utai empany's office this morning. cain business was the receiving of the main business was the receiving of the reports of the company's operations for the year 1902. All the officers of the company were re-elected. They are as follows: Joseph F. Smith, president: John R. Winder, first vice president: Thomas G. Webber, second vice president: John R. Winder, L. S. Hills and Casters (Payson executive committee. Rudger Clawson, executive committee Winder being chairman; Campbell, secretary; L. S. Hills, treasurer, and Le Grand Young, general counsel. The dividend of 4 per cent on the preferred stock of \$2,000,000, previ-cusly declared, was confirmed. This is the company's second dividend on its preferred stock.

The Greenewald Furniture company which has been doing business on Third South street, just west of Walker's store for the past few months, has filed its articles of incorporation in the is \$60,000, divided into 1,200 shares of the par value of \$50 each. H. A. Leip siger is president; Carl A. Schmidt, vice president; Jacob A. Greenewald, secretary of the president of the presid tary; Feidie Strouse, treasurer.

Duns' Review for the week ending March 7, has the following to sal about Salt Lake business conditions Conditions in jobbing lines are about a reported last week. Spring orders in lrygoods, clothing, notions and shoe are being filled as rapidly as possible hough in some lines retarded ship ients from manufacturers cause delay Proceries, hardware and drugs mov fairly well, and there is still an activ and unfilled demand for rubber goods Retail trade has not materially improved, and collections still drag Bankers are conservative and rate firm but have ample funds for tomers, and deposits hold up well. Lo-cal commercial stocks and secureties are fairly active in a small way.

The Great Western Salt & Soda company of Pierre, South Dakota, filed a certified copy of its articles of incor-poration in the secretary of state's office today. Its capital stock is \$1,000,-000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. U. V. Withee, of Ogden, is resident, and resident agent for Utah H. A. Lindley, is secretary. The object of the incorporation is to manufac e and produce salt and soda from the waters of Great Salt Lake.

The Romney Lumber company has purchased from Adam Speirs 10x20 rods on First West street just north of the North and South Temple streets. The new company will locate its lumber yard on this site and expects to be in excellent shape for business by May 1.

LATE LOCALS.

Albert Burningham and Loanda J Hales, both of Bountiful, were married in the county clerk's office today by Deputy Clerk David A. Smith. The state board of education will

meet in Supt. Nelson's office tomor-row morning at 10 o'clock to consider applications for state teachers' diplo-

Little Miss Marjorle Dixon entertained about a dozen of her young friends last evening at the home of her mother Mrs. Cora Smith Dixon, in honor of her eleventh birthday. The even-ing was spent in games and dainty re-

The street raiway has 10 miles of heavy steel rails to lay just as soon as the frost is out of the ground. The tracks on east First South street will be relaid entire.

The German singing society, "Eintracht," will give a grand character ball at St. Mark's hall, opposite the police station, tomorrow, Thursday night, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

The electric light company is setting up today a 3,500 pounds pole in from ef the Keith building, and from which 12 extra heavy copper wires will be cabled into the building from outside. The cable runs up through the center of the pole which is made in lengthwise withing.

Nothing in the history of local book Nothing in the history of local book sales has equalled the rush seen in the Deserct News establishment since the advertiment in last Saturday's "News" of the Webster dictionary dollar offer. The first shipment of the big book is now almost exhausted and her consignments had to be ordered by telegraph.

The Ogden Congregationalists making special exertions to keep Rev E. I. Goshen from transferring hi astoral allegiance to the First church or this city, and a rather bitter ig is developing against Salt Lake ogden people are saying that no soon r does Ogden get hold of a good hing than Sait Lake tries to get l

The haze and cloud of today does no essarily mean an approaching storn the weather office ascribes it to the barometric area which is passing o the north of this state, and the ens may continue through The weather today was th est suggestion this year of anythin spring, and the minimum thermom-r this morning was only 26. It was warm by koon that an overcoat was comfortable. Galveston has just had

or inches of rain. Water Commissioner J. Fewson Jr., stated today that Utah lake en one foot since the pumps favor of the water reaching the will relieve all anxiety in this diof disputes as to water suppli or the coming irrigating season. My mith expressed a belief that the Nort anal people would eventually go into the agreement which will secure tah lake a reservoir

P. A. Hedgeland, supervising cor-'acific coast where he has been install a number of large instruments, and spending a day or two in Sait Lake aking several adjustments in the reat Tabernacle organ. He says uniber of scho organs have been add of te noted instruments about the unity of late, and that one connected with the Tabernacle organ would be great addition to it. Mr. Hedgelan ports the organ business as assumi He says many wealthy people having organs placed in uses, and many donations are being de to churches for large instruments the trade is booming, Mr. Hedgelan waiting with considerable anticipa n to hear the great Newberry organ Yale, as he proposes to be in New even when the mighty instrument i

PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING

F. T. Hefflefinger of Minneapolis, bruther of the big Yale football play-es, is at the Knutsford on a western business trip. He says that the big athlete is vice president of a shoe man-afacturing establishment at Minneapolis, and is doing well in business. However, he has not forgotten football, but blkes over to the university of Minne-

Sieeplessness

Is akin to insanity, Many a woman re alizes this as she lies awake bour by hour, peopling the darkness with phan toms, starting at the creaking of the bed or the rustle of the bedclothes. famation of character. Such symp-

toms in genera point to disease of the delicate womanly or gaus, and a con stant drain o the vital and nervous forces This condition ome by sleep ing powders The diseased condition must be cured before the conse quences of dis ease are re-

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the womanly diseases which cause nervous ness and sleep

lessness. It is the best of tonics and invigorants, nourishing the nerves, encouraging the appetite and inducing refreshing sleep. Irregularity, weakening drains, inflammation, ulceration and female weakness are perfectly cured by "Pavorite Prescription.

"Pavorite Prescription."
"My write was sick for over eight years," writes
Albert II. Fulte. Eag., of Aliamont, Grundy Co.
Tenn. "She had uterine disease and was treated
by two physicans and get no relief. At last I
read about Dr. Pierce's medicines and we decided to try his 'Favorite Prescription.' I sent
to the drug store and get one bottle and the first
dose gave case and sleep. She had not slept any
for three nights. Being sure that it would cure
her I sent for five more bottles and when she
and taken the sixth bottle she was sound and had taken the sixth bottle she was sound and Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be used with "Favorite Prescription" when-

sota quite often to coach the boys, and occasionally takes a hand himself.

ever a laxative is required.

Ernest Urchs, representing the Steincay company, is a guest at the Knuts-ord, while in this city on a western our. He is visiting with the D. O. 'alder's Sons company today,

Capt. H. D. Styer, of the Thirteenth United States infantry, and Mrs. Styer are expected in town shortly from the Presidio to visit with Maj. and Mrs. Wilkes, parents of Mrs. Styer. The aptain has seen extended experience in the Philippines.

Secy. S. W. Sears, of the Agricultura ociety, is confined to his residence by

Illness. H. H. Fogg and T. R. Savage, pro minent citizens of Bangor, Me., and their wives, are guests at the Knutsrd, on a transcontinental trip. Mc Fogg is a veteran of 1849, who made his pilgrimage to the golden fields of the Pacific coast via the Isthmus of Panama, and has seen besides a large part of the habitable globe. Although over the ground like a man 30 years younger and would pass for 60. Mr. Fogg noted with interest the dispatch last night's "News" stating the reto popular vote the proposition the of Maine a high license state, an ys that there is so much liquor so! the state already, that it would be er to have high license. The pres-law, he says, results in prival lubs where all the liquor desired be had, and which proves very d ental to the young men of the stat

PERSONALS.

Mr. Frank Higginbotham and family gone to Fremont. Neb., to visi until April 1.

Miss Aileen Maclean is convalesce it St. Luke's hospital in St. Louis. T. G. Woodmansee, the well known traveling man who has been calling at this city annually for the last 30 years, is a guest at the Knutsford.

Alma Greenwood of Fillmore, who is at the White House, says that there is more snow down in that country than has been for many years, and that the agriculturists are very hopeful. Bishop James Andress of St. George

is a guest at the Cullen,

Rev. J. H. Worrall, paster of the Heath Methodist church, leaves for Anthony, Kan., tonight, on a three weeks visit with relatives, and to attend the 80th birthday of his father, which comes March 17.

P. H. Irwin, of Deer Lodge, Monta, i guest at the Kenyon.

E. W. Duncan and wife have re of from an extended trip of two months through the central and northwester, states, Mr. Duncau said today that un nestionably Kansas City and Scattle ere the two coming great western ties, and that general trade conditions ere excellent wherever he went,

P. H. Lannan will be home from Horace G. Nebeker, a young busines can of Ogden, is in the city.

COURT NOTES.

Judge Hall today called up the recei-erable matters of Beardsley's lavern, in the case brought by the Utah Assoation of Credit Men against that insti ution, and confirmed the final report of deceiver A. J. Davis and ordered th eceiver discharged. He also fixed the ompensation of the receiver at \$150 per nonth and allowed the attorneys \$100 as

Judge Hall today granted Emily Lov divorce from her husband, Joseph H. ove on the grounds of non-suppor and habitual intemperance. They were married on June 14, 1889. The court awarded Mrs. Love the custody of their minor children and also the title ind possession to their home at 42 outh Fifth West street.

Mary Buchanan was today granted livorce from her busband, Thomas , Suchanan, by Judge Hall, on th rounds of desertion, non-support and abitual drunkenness. They were mar-ted in March, 1887. Mrs. Buchanan

ried in March, 1881. Mrs. Buchanan is awarded the oustody of their three minor children, \$20 rer month alimony and \$27 attorney's

W. M. Full has filed suft for divorce against his wife, ldz Full, on the ground of desertion. ground of desertion.

A. M. Little, who fell from a scaf-fold in Z. C. M. I. several weeks ago, has filed suit in the district cour against that institution and the Taylor Romney-Armstrong company, contract ors, to recover \$4,000 as damages for injuries received by his fall. He alleges negligence in the construction of the scafforld, it giving away with him and causing him to fall.

David McCleery has filed a damage suit in the district court against the Highland Boy Gold Mining company to recover \$12,500 as damages to his farm and crops by reason of the poisonous Russes and fumes from smelter settling upon his land and des troying all vegetation.

The recent sensational Reseamp litifiling of a complaint by Henrietta Roscamp against her former hus-band, Thomas Roscamp, to re-cover \$19,000 as damages to her reputation and character by rea-

certain forth in his recent complaint for di-vorce. She alleges that her character has been ruined by the declaration of her former husband to the effect that the is a "saturnerses" and is the she is a n "adventuress" and Is the "mistress" of Bert Halloran. She, therefore, asks that she have judgment for \$10,000 because of said alleged de-

On Friday, March 20, Judge Hall will make a setting of equity cases, the rials to begin on April 1,

Suit To Quit Title.

Betty Anderson today filed sult in the district court against Spencer Clawson to quiet her title to one-half interest in a party wall erected on a part of lot 3, block 70, plat A, the same being on the west side of Commercial street, about 122 feet north of Second South. She alleges that the entire wall is valued at \$2,000 and that defendant, by aking possession of one-half the sam has damaged her in the sum of \$1,000 for which amount she asks judgment, in addition to quieting her title to the wall

Wife Wants a Divorce.

Ellen C. Anderson has filed suit fo divorce in the district court against Erick W. Anderson on the grounds of cruelty and failure to support. The parties were married in this city on Jan. 16, 1909. It is alleged that defendnt has treated his wife cruelly in that refused and neglected to provide her with medicine when she was sick, saying that he had spent all the money for dectors and medicine for her that he ever intended to spend. Mrs. Anderson sks that her maiden name, Clara C Pearson, be restored to her.

New York Murder Mystery.

New York, March 11.—Detectives of the West Thirtieth street station are much mystified over the finding of the dy of a young white woman lying a the foot of the stairs leading to a bil-lard room owned and patronized by neroes on the second floor of 104 Thireth street

The woman was of good appearance and well dressed. A surgeon who exfracture of the base of the skull There was blood upon the stairs leading There was blood upon the stars leading to the club room as though the woman had either been thrown down or kad tried to drag herself up after she was hurt. Thirteen colored men who were in the club rooms were taken to the station house and four of them were locked up on suspicion of knowing something of the manner in which the woman came to her death. woman came to her death.

Morgan Still Arguing.

Washington, March 11.-Senator Moran today continued his argument in position to the Panama canal treaty The Demoteratic senators are making an effort under the leadership of Sena-Corman to reach an agreement upn amendments to the treaty to be sup ported by them, and each one has been isked to give his views upon this point So far substantial unanimity has been expressed in favor of a modification of article 23, so as to place the control of the canal in American hands. There is general complaint among the Demorats that the provisions of that article recludes the possibility of protecting he canal by American arms in case the necessity for doing so should arise. It said, however, that no amendments ill be offered by the Democrats as a arty unless the support of all the emocratic senators can be assured in dvance, while practically all of them re said now to be favorable to the mendment that will give the United tates control of the canal it is unsouthern senators, say that if this other amendments shall be offered of rejected they will reserve the right vote for the treaty in the end.

GROVONT, WYOMING.

THOUSANDS OF ELK STARVING Conditions in Jackson Hole Country -Three Feet of Snow.

Special Correspondence. Grovent, Uinta Co., Wyo., March 1 .-Talk about snow! If dear old Utah could but have the snow that Jackson Hole and the surrounding mountains have what rejoicing there would be among her people! We have some three feet on the level and it is still snowing Roads are badly blocked and mails are delayed. We had but one main in the last week. The carriers over the Teton Pass was endeavoring to get on horse over, but gave it up and tied his animal and went on afoot. When he got back a snow slide had come down the mountain and killed his horse, leaving him to make his way on foot. The snow storm has been raging since about the 20th of last month, and the old settlers say it is the hardest in their recollec-

Great fear is entertained for the safe ty of the elks, as thousands are bound to starve unless we have heavy thaw in the next month so they can get t the ground. For some time they hav been bothering the hay stacks and th settlers have raised their fences s

they cannot jump in. Some federal legislation should be made for the protection and perpetu-tion of the elk. A small appropriation would buy and provide hay sufficient to save thousands of those noble animals as they require but a small amount of feed besides what they can rustle for themselves. They would soon learn the come to their feed the same as cattle on account of the bountful hay crop of the country of the same as cattle on account of the bountful hay crop of the same as cattle on account of the bountful hay crop of the same as cattle on account of the same as cattle on a country of the same as cattle on a cattle of the same as cattle of the same as cattle on a cattle of the same as cattle on a cattle of the same as cattle of the last season, there is a surplus in the valley which could be bought and f to the wild game with but small ex-pense, over and above the purchase

Our game wardens have been doing good work this fall and winter, as number of poschers have been brough to justice, and each paid for his fur at the rate of from \$25 to \$100 and costs President D. C. Driggs and counc and a number of presidents and officer of the lesser organizations of the T ton stake, were over here on the 17th 18th and 19th of last month, giving good instruction and more fully organizing both South Park and Wilson branches. The health of the people of this high mountain valley is very good at this writing, save for a few slight colds, and if we winter through all right the readers of the "News" will no doubt hea from us again.

SHE DIED GAME.

A tailor, having amassed a fortuthe country, to live in dignified lefsur. His wife was a bit of a shrew and apis wives are, to find out her husband weak points. One of these was a shan of his former occupation, and she har ed upon the jarring string until t wretch was nearly beside him

ANOTHER WONDER OF SCIENCE Biology Has Proved that Dandruff is Caused by a Germ.

Science is doing wonders these days in medicine as well as in mechanics. Sinc Adam delved, the human race has been troubled with dandruff, for which a a successful cure until Newbro's Herp cientific preparation that kills the ligging into the scalp to get at the roof the hair, where it saps the vitality causing itching scalp, falling hair and finally baldness. Without dandruf bair must grow luxuriantly. Herpicide at all druggists, it is the only destroyed of dandruff. Sold by leading druggists Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpielde Co., Detroit, Mich. For sale at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Her touchword, 'Scissors," spoiled has grandest entertainments; it was flame to tow. He stormd and raved. The obnoxious instrument was being constantly brandished before his eyes. They were walking one day on the bank of a river bounding his grounds. "You observe," said he, "the delta "You observe," said he, "the delta formed by the fork of the river; its cauty decided me to close the con-

"Very probably, my dear; it reminds

One push and she was in the water. "I will pull you out if you promise never to say that word again!" yell-the still enraged husband. "Scissors!" shrieked she, and down she went.

"Scissors!" as she rose again.
The third time she came to the surface too far gone to speak, but, as the waters closed over her, she threw un her arms, crossed her forefingers and disappeared.—New York Herald,

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS

New York, March 11, 1903.

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\$300 for A. W. SEWALL & CO., of Tuscarora, Nev.
\$400 for G. F. & H. R. BECKS"EAD, of Riverton, Utah, on an old but that had been standing for five or six years.
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