

Bookings to Saltair.

Short Line Retrenchment.

the 150 sheep cars being nearly all com pleted except a baker's dozen.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Ralph W. Peckham, excursion agent

or Ringling Bros.' circus, is in town.

Nearly a thousand people went on the

Rio Grande excursion to Castilla today.

Gov. Odell of New York and party eft over the Rio Grande system for

W. S. Wing, auditor of the Colorado

Midland rallway, was in the city yes-terday and left for Denver last evening.

General Manager W. H. Bancroft of

the Oregon Short Line leaves this evening for California to be absent a

C. H. Morehouse, division freight

prominent engineer sent over by the reach government to study the Amer-

an system of rallways and the way

A short stop was made

rem the Rio Grande and Short Line systems by the committee which had in

harge President Roosevelt's visit. The

becks were donated to make good the

The Utah G. A. R. headquarters

b filled a special car, and E. E

me and one-third fares.

n which they are conducted.

the Santa Fe system

the east this morning.

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efficiency.

Evansville & Terre Haute company.

Work on the Fischer building at The following bookings over the Salt-Fourth South and State streets ir Beach railroad are announced for been resumed, and will be pushed vigthe coming week: Monday, Aug. 3, the Primary associations; Tuesday, Salt Lake Stake Relief society; Wednesday, orously on. The course of study for use in the Boxelder M. I. associations, and the Jordan Stake M. I. associations; Thursday, Wards Fifteenth, Sixteenth, schools of the state for the next year is being arranged by Prof. Marshall of the state board of education, and will Twentieth, Twenty-first and Twenty be completed in about 10 days,

gone to Brighton's for the coming six weeks. Mrs. Fisher Harris and children have

\$87,000 and for the other property the consideration is \$3,500. admer and wife have trans

him.

Eliza Nelson, et al.

sale of some wool.

, block 11, plat B.

n upon him and seriously crushed an



everybody course, has read abou the "Camp Bird," Thomas F. Walsh's famous mine near Ouray in the Mt. Sneffies district, Colorado, which after taking several millions of dollars out of, he sold a year ago last May to an English syndicate for \$5,000,000. It is doubtful if the true history of this mine has ever before been written. Mr. Murphy is thoroughly familia

with it and has given it to the writer in all its details.

LOCATED BL ENGLISHMAN.

The "Camp Bird" was located in 1877 as a prospect by William Weston, an English mining engineer, who is still living in Colorado and at present con-nected with the Moffat railroad now in course of construction. After Mr. Wes-ton had located the property he gave a half interest in it to the Reed titchers, of whom there were three, named Hub, Dave and Caleb. They were to do Caleb. They were to do sufficient work on it to obtain a patent. This they did. They ran a cross cut and cut the vein which was large and looked proraising but didn't assay sufficiently to prove inviting. They were looking for silver in those days and only had assays made for silver which they aidn't find in paying quantities. Mr. Weston although a capable mining en-gineer paid little attention to the matter. Patents were obtained and the property was permitted to remain idle. Being a patented mine it was subject to taxation and the owners paid the taxes on it for several years, when becoming tired they declined to pay any longer. The mine was sold for taxes and was bid in by the county commissioners. In 1895 Thomas F. Walsh who was

leasing on a property further down the mountain side, in company with Andy Richardson, visited the "Camp Bird which was situated above timber lin at an altitude of 12,000 feet or more. In at an altitude of 12,000 feet or more. In looking over the dump, which owing to the many years it had been subjected to the elements had become exidized, he saw something which looked good to him. He pounded up some of the ore and found that it pasned gold. He made an examination of the drift and asnaplet it, as well as the dump; had assays made and found a very rich gold mine already partially developed. gold mine already partially developed.

GOT TITLE FIRST.

His first move was to secure a title from the county and then he purchased the equity of redemption from Mr. Wes-ton and the Reed brothers, all of which cost him only a few thousand He proceeded to develop the property

systematically and took out a great Just how much can no deal of money even be surmised, but when it is stated that the mine during a period of nine months while it was under the man-agement of John Hays Hammond for the English company, produced a round million, some idea of its richness may be Imagined.

LUCKY TOM WALSH'S CAREER. "Tom" Walsh, as he was known among his familiars has had quite a checkered career and like W. S. Strai-ton of "Independence," fame was in his younger days a carpenter. He was in the Black Hills in the carly days, where he made his first raise after which he went to Leadville during the excitement in 15%. In conjunction with which he went to Leadville during the excitement in 1878. In conjunction with Feitz Leavick and Jerry Daty, he built the Grand Hotel on Chestnut street, which was the first thoroughfare of that famous mining camp. Fisher, a Tennessean, afterwards pur-chased the interests of Loavick and Daly and the firm of Walsh and Fisher made lots of money.

TREATED HIS MEN WELL.

Waish did not always have plain sail-ing, however, but had the ups and downs that usually come to men ena poor man, however, when he struck the "Camp Bird." He and his asso-vintes had built and owned the smelter at Silverton in the San Juan country and while not a rich man, he was in comfortable circumstances. It should be said to his credit that after he be-

warrant charging him with making threats to blow up the dam of the Unit-ed Light & Power company of Georgetown. It is also charged that Gregory had written a letter to J. F. Chandler, financial secretary of the Idaho Springs Miners' union, giving him Information regarding the guard which the United Light & Power company has had pa-trolling the pipeline between the dam and the reservoir for several weeks and had said the dam would be blown up on

Miners' union has been arrested on a

seventh: Friday, Wards Seventeenth and Twenty-fourth and the Troy Launor about July 23. Gregory admits having received a letdry excursion: Saturday, the Seventh ward Y. L. M. L. A., and the Fraternal Brotherhood. In the evening a grand ter from Chandler in which the latter wrote that some of the members of the Idaho Springs union were understood to ball will be given. have made the threat that the union would stop the Sun and Moon mine from working, and that it could very easily do it by blowing up the pipe-

Special Correspondence. ine or dam at Georgetown. FREE DELIVERY ROUTE.

One to be Established for Ogden, Sel-

tember 1.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., July 31.-An addltional rural free delivery route will be established Sept. 1 at Ogden, Utah. Length of route. 21 miles. Area cov-ered, 22 square miles. Population serv-ed, 750, Thomas C. Iverson has been appointed carrier and D. J. Taylor sub. stitute,

PERSONALS.

State Auditor Tingey has returned from Park City, where he has been visiting for the past two days. Mr. Brady, press agent for the Ring-

ling show, is in the city. Captain W. F. Howell of the infantry service is a guest at the Kenyon.

R. W. Foster, representing a promi nent feed water purification and heat ing and steam purification company of Chicago, has opened a branch office in this city.

Mrs. Geneva Jennings Baker of Denver, who is to sing this afternoon at the Tabernacle organ recital, is the daugher of O. A. Jennings of this city, and wo years ago was director of the "hristian Science choir in this city, and ave vocal instruction. She has sinc een slinging in Denver and eastern ities, and her many friends here will e pleased to hear her voice again.

PAUPER CLERK'S REPORT.

The report of Pauper Clerk James Sa bine of the board of county commissloners for the month of July shows that 211 families, consisting of 630 persons, received add from the county dur-ing the month. Of this number 157 famhes reside in the city and 24 families i he county outside the city builts. Th

tofat amount distributed among these persons was \$1.202, which is \$2.45 less han the amount distributed in June. The average amount per family was \$5.69, and the average amount per person was \$1.72.

P88999999999999999 Gne Dose

Tells the story. When your head aches, and you feel bilious, consti-pated, and out of the, with your stomach sour and no appetite, just

stomach sour and no appetite, just buy a patkage of HOOOD'S PIILS And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills, You will do their work, cure your headache and billonaiess, rouse the liver and make you feel happy again. Is cente, sold by all medicine dealers.

The funeral of Levi E. Riter, whose death is announced in another part of this issue, will be held from the family residence, 268 Second street, Sunday norning at 10 o'clock.

The Judge building on West Third South street, is now all up, and pre-sents a fine appearance on the street. It will be occupied by the Greenewald Furniture company.

Pocatello, July 29.-Some 60 employes of the Short Line shops were laid off this morning on account of the fact Chaplain Allensworth of the Twentyfourth infantry made a very good talk last evening at Fort Douglas before the that the expenses were overrunning the estimates. The reduction was mostly among the iron workers in the machine military society of Christian Endeavor He is an engaging speaker and a very ntelligent man. shop, round house and blacksmith shop. The overtime on the rip-track was al-so reduced to the regulation nine hours,

The rise in the price of butter is regarded with some local wonderment in view of the falling prices of bay. But marketmen say there is a sudden de-mand from the coast which has greatly. at 17 stiffened the market.

Local toy and Christmas novelty dealers are already getting in their supplies of goods for next Christmas, and as one of them says, "It is a case of getting there first, and we propose to git thar," The strongest demand at present is for imported toys, the denand being greater than the supply,

City Auditor Reiser is today paying off the monthly payrolls of the city offi-cials, councilmen, and members of the tai amount of the payrolis is \$10,702.85, which is segregated as follows: city officials, \$3,666,66; councilinen, \$525; po-lice department, \$3,569,50; fire depart-ment, \$3,291,75.

The recent upheavat in the local lasiding in Denver, is visiting Salt or market has seriously affected the perations of the time klins, so that Jackson court house, they are being just kept alive and tura-ing out less than three-quarters of the usual amount. Linne'will keep only three days, and when the market is un-Ravul Bondeville, of Paris, France, who is registered at the Knutsford, is ertain, the burners are greatly puzzled o know just how much to have on call,

Arrangements are pending for a free General Manager Wells of the Salt Lake route, accompanied by his family, left over the Rio Grande system in a special car yesterday for Pueblo and or all and a 2:20 race to come off at atchers' meet on Aug. 12 at Cold ark. A purse of \$200 will be offered he former, and \$125 for the latter o Henwood Springs. They will return in No entrance fees will hore will also be a purse of \$50 off a race between butchers' dell Two checks were received vesterday

vagons, the regular boys handling the libbons and a consolation prize for the lowest driver is proposed.

The funeral of Frank Holmes, the unortunate man who was fatally injured at the Cement works yesterday afterat the Cement works yesterday arter-neon, will be held from the lodge four of the Maccables on Market street Sundry afternion, with interment at M1. Olivet. The decensed was born at Headless Cross. Worcestershire, Eng-land, in April, 1872, and removed seven land, in April, 1872, and removed seven The other of A. R. acoustion rain for the national enormment in San Francisco will leave fors Aug. 6, at 945 a. m., and when reaching there will occupy suite No. 2 on the first foor of the Grand hotel. All G. A. R. fickets entitle the boilers to side trips years ago to the United States. His mother, two brothers and one sister are n England.

wo distinguished , parties visited The sireet railway company is putalr yesterday. One was that of Odell of New York and his friends og in new curves at North and East emple streets preparatory to inaugin, assistant general manager of breach Shori Line and party, who went out in a special car. Both rating new local service later. When orth State street is payed, and new witch connections put in at the First drest intersection, the westbound First on expressed themselves as highly treet cars will fun around to East emple by North Temple, and thence The westelde track is being ex-along Ninth West street to outh. ourth North, and thence to Twelfth

> Ex-Governor Charles S. Thomas of enver, is a guest at the Knutsford toay en route borne from Montana, Nov. Thomas was a prominent candi-date at the session of the last legisladate at ture for United States senator, but Tel- | reply.

ferred to Frank T. Roberts, for a con-sideration of \$7.500, 5x6 rods of ground in lot 2, block 35, plat D. located on the

corner of Second and G streets. UP TO TWENTY CENTS. Silver Shield Made Another Advance

This Afternoon.

Delaware lode mining claims belongs to plaintiff and the areas in conflict be-Silver Shield sold at 20 cents a share this afternoon, and it is not improbable that tomorrow's call will see it go still The stock is closely held would be an easy matter to send it to a much higher figure than it is now. Lower Mammoth sold freely and Wa-

Lower Mammoth, 600 at 76; 100 at 75; 100 at 76%; 100 at 76%; 300 at 77; 100 at

Silver Shield, 5,000 at 20, seller 60, 1,500 at 20; 500 at 19; 1,500 at 1914; 500 at 1934. Joe Bowers, 1,000 at 1. Wabash, 500 at 17%; 500 at 1712; 500

To Pay Leo's Doctors.

Rome, July 21 .- The sacred college

to the doctors and others who attended today approved the payment of \$10,000 the late Pontiff during his last illness. Surprise in Jett Case.

Cynthiana, Ky., July 31 .-- Common wealth Attorney Bird again surprised all today by the introduction of new witnesses in the Jett and White trial. At the Jackson trial Jett claimed to be talking with Barney Schiff when Mar-eum was shot. Schiff could not be found during the Jackson trial, but to-day he testified that he was not with day he testified that he was not with Jett when Marcum was shot. The other new witnesses corroborated Capt. Ewen as to the movements of Jett and White when Marcom was killed in the

Was the Child Poisoned?

Springfield, Ill., July 31.-George Clutchfield, aged 6 years of Bunker Hill died under suspicious it was said and an investigation is being made. The loy went into a store to make a pu chase for his mother. After he returne he complained of feeling ill and tol his mother he had eaten some candi a woman had given him and that it tasted bitter. He grew worse and af-ter a convulsion, died. The Clutch-field family removed from St. Louis to Bunker Hill recently.

Troops Remains at Danville.

In the case of J. E. Darmer vs Ma-rion E. Palmer, Judge Hall today ren-Springfield, Ill., July 31.-Sheriff Whitlock of Danville last night wired General Scott, asking if his troops might be withdrawn from Danvills today, but after consultation with Gov. Yates, it was deckled to retain the troops there for the present. ind services rendered.

THE IMPERTURBABLE SCOT.

Andrew Carnegie tells a story of an American in Scotland that illustrates ell the imperturbability of the Scot-

> shore of a lonely take, and saw in a boat a man examining the depths of the water with a water telescope. The man conducted this examination lan-guidly. He would pause every little while to light his pipe and to converse on the weather or some such indifferent subject with a friend who sat upon the \$8,000

stream The American got off his bicycle to rest, and, in an interval of silence, he said to the man seated on the bank:

"No. My brother-in-law," was the

STATISTICS BURNE BOA

Each Side a Winner. In the case of William H. Woodward

ys, W. H. Dodge, E. P. Ferry, A. B. Richardson, J. N. Jacobson, Martin Mo-Grath and Mrs. Martin Mediath, Judge Hall today handed down a decision in

which it is held that the area in co

Consolidated Mining & Milling com pany vs Charles F. Knight, for \$12,023.

for \$1401.92; E. B. Hatchier vs Charle F. Knight, for \$28,101.86. George F

Twitchell vs Charles F. Knight, for #2 281.52. The actions were all brought t

recover the above amounts alleged t be due for certain mining stock misap

Petition for Rehearing Denied.

COURT NOTES.

Suit has been filed in the district court by J.H.Tomlinson.surveying part-ner of the firm of A. M. Lewis & Co.,

alloged to be due on a contract for the

against J. H. Mease to recover \$1.

is assessed by the court at 1750

e Johnson on the ground of era

13, 1894,

at \$1.060.

S. Morris vs Charles F. Knight

lict between the Marjorie lode and th

PUBLICAN VICE PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY.

Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island, frequently spoken of as "the most influential man in congress," is receiving mention as the choice of the Republican party for the vice presidential nomination in 1904. Party leaders are of the opinion that he would prove a strong running mate for President Roosevelt, who, it is generally believed, will be nominated to succeed himself. Senator Aldrich is a man of great wealth. His home is in Providence, where he is interested in banks and traction companies. He has been in congress continuously for twenty-one years. During the last session he was majority leader in the senate and chairman of the committee on finance.

HUMOROUS.

Frank Danby (for by this pen name Judge Hall today rendered judgment in favor of plaintiff and against the defendant, Charles F. Knight only, in each of the following cases: The Ima the author of Pigs in Clover desires that she shall be called) is an admirer of Cecil Rhodes. She once was at a house party in Surrey where Rhodes was the guest of honor. At breakfast there, on a certain morning, a young man appeared in very muddy shooting clothes, and began to boast of the luck he had been having,

"I think," he said, "that I am somepropriated by defendant and sold by thing of a phenomenon. Here, before breakfast, I have shot no less than 27 "Did you fire at a wig?" asked Mr. The supreme court today denied the

Rhodes. J. Massey Rhind, the sculptor of the

petitions for a rehearing in each of the following cases: Patrick Ryan et al vs Timothy Egan, appellant, Jonathan Holland vs the Oregon Short Line roposed new city of Chanthuaun, was iking about an artist who drinks too Raliroad company, appellant; Dom-inick P. Dignan et al., appellants, vs "He is always going to swear off,"

said Mr. Rhind, "but he keeps on still. He reminds me of a chap that unaries Lamb spoke of in one of his private ern. Lamb said that this chap, too, was going to swear off-but, he went fter goblet, the second to see he first is gone, the third to see that no harm happens to the second, a fourth to say there is another coming.

A decree in favor of plaintiff was en. tered today by Judge Hall in the case Harris Cohen, the Baxter street clothler whose recent death revealed the fact that the money he had made in husiness had all been tost in horse of George Kinghorn vs Joseph Cuth-bert et al, in which plainliff is de-clared to be the owner of a part of lot In husiness into an over just in trishnan, racing, was anything but an irishnan, yet frequently he made buils, the of his buils concerned a horse he had just bought. A man said this horse Judge Hall today rendered a decree

of condemnation in favor of plaintin in the case of the Oregon Short Line Itali-road company va Geneivieve M. Byrne and Helen E. Byrne. The property condemned is 2%x10 rods of ground in sus a pear one-said it could not com-sart with a certain animal of fils own. "Rubbish" "ohen retorted, "bish! Why, thut norse of inine of defendant's interest in the property stand still faster than yours can gal-

"The natural stolidity of the Scandi-savian people has not been exaggerated dered judgment in favor of plaintiff for \$200 and interest. The action was brought to recover for money loaned particle in the stories that have be aid about them,"said a Minnessia lum erinan who was in town the other day, During the last log-drive, a couple of Julius Jhonson was granted a di-vorce today by Judge Hall from Maly hands, Airis and the, Spreick, we orking alone, poling out logs that had wiried into an inter of the river and scame fammed there. The noon grab were married in this city on Sept. all went, and Airic hiked along to the

"Where's Ote?" my foreman asked Airi Ole,' said Airle, 'he quit-Ay tank the got anuldar yoh."

He had slipped off the log which he was standing, and had been drowing beneath the jam, and that, was Airle's way of expressing it."--Washington Star,

That was a great performance of L. H. Farnsworth was appointed ad-Sara Bernhardt's pouring a glass champaign over her head and letting inistrator of the estate of Catherine. Forsythe, deceased, under bonds is strickle down her back and letting in trickle down her back and over her gown in humor of Edmond Berting The ordinary actress would have filled her slipper with the sparkling beverage and asked him to quaff it therefrom, Bernhardt is more considerate and e sum of \$2,000. The estate is valued The value of the estate is about \$5,200. prodigal,-Boston Herald.

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 Chicago & Northwestern. blcago & Northwestern pfd.,20 Denver & Rio Grande pfd.,

Friday, July 31, 1903.

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS.

nion Pacific...... Wisconsin Central.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Amalgamated Copper., 414 and a fifth to say he is not sure he is American Car & Foundry 324 b Am, Smelting & Refining pfd.. International Paper..... National Biscuit National Lead ulinnen Palace Car., tandard OD ennessee Poul & Iron.... nited States Steel

nited States Steel pfd..... Western Union is a second BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

And a local division of the local division o Closing quotations today as reported by Hudson & Sons Co. brokers, were:

Bid. Asked Annalgamated 41% 641

paramenta manan Too Late for Classification. LOST.

A DIAMOND RING, BLUE ENAMEL sotting, between Salt Palace and Manitov Hotel. Reward at Manitou Hotel.

PROBATE MATTERS. tish temperament. The American, a bloycler, came to the The will of Caroline Y. Cannon, deease, was admitted to probate today by Judge Hall and Mark Y., Adah C. Caroline Y. C., and John M. Cannon were appointed executors without bouls. The estate is valued at about

bank, now reading a newspaper and now tossing pebbles fdly into the

The will of Diana Reid, deceased, was admitted to probate and George A, and W. S. Reid were appointed executors. Oysters?

"What is your friend looking for !

tween the Ladies' Drum No. 1 lode and Mayflower No. 1, belonging to defend ants, and the Delaware lode, belonging to plaintiff, is the property of defend ants. Each party is ordered to pay his wn costs, Judgments for Plaintiffs.

bash dropped back to 17 cents. The sales posted were:

Creole, 100 at 35 Daly-Judge, 100 at 9.00, seller 60; 100

May Day, 500 at 13.