DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1899

RAINFALL AND OTHER DATA

Views of Prof. F. B. Lindeld of the

Utah Agricultural College on

Dry Farm Problem.

Dry land farming, as it is understood

in this State, is the raising of crops on

and without irrigation. This is the

nuch attention has been devoted to it,

while perhaps five years will cover the

been extensively practiced. It is,

however, yearly receiving more atten-

AVERAGE UTAH RAINFALL.

The average rainfall over the State

is from twelve to fourteen inches, that is, the rain (and snow) that falls would make a depth of twelve inches of wa-ter all over the country. It is upon

this rainfall that the dry land farmer has to depend for his crop, and thus for

him the time when this rain falls is of

very great importance. In the great majority of seasons the rainfall comes

at the right season to help the crops towards maturity, and thus the prob-lem for the farmer has been to so han-

dle his land as to conserve all the moisture that fails upon it during the year, and store it in the surface soil for

the use of the crop. It has been a gradual process by which the farmers of the State have learned how to han-dle and cultivate their dry land farms

so as to accomplish the above results; but the knowledge is extension with this extension, and the more thor-

ough application of the principles in-

volved, we may expect to see thou-sands of acres of what is now com-

paratively waste land covered with

SIDERED.

growing crops.

time needed.

Pennsylvania Railroad Will Inaugurate System on Jan. First.

OLD EMPLOYES

PENSIONING ALL

3/ 87

TO BE RETIRED AT SEVENTY

Big Contracts for Reconstruction on the Union Pacific, Involving Three Millions.

It is announced from Philadelphia today that the plan of pensioning age employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad company will be put into effect January 1, 1900. There will be 3,000 retired and pensioned on that date. Thereafter all officers and employers not yet 70 will be retired and pensioned on the first day of the month following their attainment of their age.

The plan also provides an age limit for the employment of new men, no new employe to be taken into the service when he is over 35. Employes retired under the plan are to receive a pension averaging one per cent for each year of services. It is also provided that men between 65 and 70 who have been 35 years in the service and who are physically disqualified shall be pen-sloned on the same basis. These pensions will be payable at the same rate during the lives of the pensioners, pro-vided the total amount for pensions shall not exceed the sum of \$300,000 per annum. When the total expenditures for pension exceed the above sum, a readjustment of the pension roll on the basis of a lower percentage will be

BIG U. P. CONTRACTS.

"The Overland Route" to be Improved to the Extent of \$3,000,000.

Bids have been accepted and con-tracts have been signed or will be signed within a week for nearly \$3,000,000 worth improvements on Sherman hill, about thirty miles west of Cheyenne on the main line of the Union Pacific rail-The improvements consist of a tunnel between one and two miles long through solid granite, and a long and deep cut, also in granite, and an arch and causeway across Dale creek, which is now spanned by a wrought from bridge 130 feet high. The tunnel will begin at Buford, twenty-two miles west of Cheyenne, and run west. At its western entrance the cut will commence and continue to Tie Siding. The Dale creek arch and causeway will cost over \$1,000,000. Weather permitting, work under this contract will begin early in January next, and be pushed to completion in two or three years.

RAILROAD NOTES.

George W. Heintz, acting general pas-

senger agent for the Western, is in Chi-

colored lights looked alike and he was given a yard engine to look after. The Walla Walla Commercial club held a meeting Saturday afternoon, at which a number of citizans were pres-ent and participated. The meeting was resident Mohler, of the O. R. & N. Co., to send a committee to Portland to consider with him the new time card on the O. son road. Mr. Mohler offered to furnish transportataion for a com-mittee and requested that representa-After some consideration the meeting concluded that the committee plan could only result in a failure, as it was apparent that the company is going to be firm in the new schedule. This being the case, it was thought best to invite Mr. Mohler to visit this city and consider the matter with the club as early as possible. To this end a committee was named to draft an invitation to the president asking him to meet the peo ole of Walla Walla as early as convenent, and take up the matter, hoping to reach a final settlement. At a former meeting the club adopted resolutions asking the management of the road to change its schedule back to the old on in force before December 1.

գուտուոտուստութ WITH THE UTAH ARTISTS

The attendance at the Art Institute increases with the approach of the holidays, the cheery exhibition hall with its walls lined with idyllic scenes being a favorite stopping place for the "Sold" on many of the bictures shows that the interest in the collection has, not been merely of the sight-seeing kind, and it is more than probable that the most of the works of the home artists at least will have found purchasers before the end of the season. Last night Miss Woodward was the

hostess of an "art party" at the hall, about a dozen guests being of the par-ty. Tonight is "Women's Club" night, and on Thursday night the Alta club

will be the guests of the institute. It needs more than one visit to the institution to fully appreciate the multitude of features spread out in the many canvasses. While the larger ones inevitably attract chief attention, there are among the smaller ones charms that grow upon one with deepening fascination with continued study. Among these many are J. T. Har-wood's "Autumn Morning in City Creek," "Rustling Leaves," and "Moonlight, Liberty Park," together with a half dozen other of the smaller pictures by his hand; Dan Weggeland's "Utah "A Wet Road in the Woods," and "The Brook;" J. B. Fairbanks' "Early Morn-ing in Autumn," and J. W. Browning's pastel, "The Waning Year," any one of which would renay hours of study pastel, "The Waning Year," any one of which would repay hours of study with the revelation of new beauty each moment. Among the flower paintings are some that seem to give the impres-sion of touch and perfume as well as color and form. Alice Merrill Horne's "Lilacs" have these, and the dainty grace of early spring seems to breathe palpably as an atmosphere about them. spray of roses by the same artist is one of the most exquisite bits of flower paintings in the room. One can can almost feel the velvely touch and dainty scent of the half crushed leaves Edna W. Sloan's violets have nature's own grace, and Emma C. Carson's chrysanthemums and carnations are

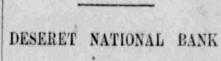
excellent pieces of work. Mrs. M. P. Bansmon's "Cup of Strawfrom the canvas.



There is no reason why you should not use Hewlett Bros. Co. Three Crown Baking Powder, Etxracts and Spices. All these goods are sold at lower prices than imported brands and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Your grocer sells these goods and will be pleased to fill all orders.

Hewlett Bros. Co. INTEREST MONEY **IS NOW READY**

Holders of Church Bonds Requested to Call for Their Cash.



Will Pay Bondholders Earnings from 5111 C -1414 & 11 Security.

President Lorenzo Snow, Trustee-in-Trust of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, announced today that the second semi-annual installment of interest on Church bonds is now ready for payment, and that holders of these bonds may get their interest upon proper presentation at the Deseret National bank.

This second payment of three per cent on the million dollar issue releases \$30,berries" are well high perfect, their redolence and taste fairly extending though it is not due until January first, President Snow's announcement ranging from a clay loam to almost a comes as agreeable Christmas tidings. sand, when the subsoil was not por-

his experience.

common management

Charles Casey admitted that he took

e drop too much Saturday night, but really couldn't help it. On promise

to be good in the future his honor al-

Old Mike Boyle turned up again yes-

terday on the same old charge. He evi-

dently desired to comply with the re-quest of Jailor Kimbali, when the man

got out the other day, that he come

that as it may, the court said fifteeen

. . .

Hays Pierpoint loomed up again, and this time on a more serious charge than

vagrancy. Last Saturday Judge Tim-

mony ordered Plerpoint to get out of town immediately. He was arrested

Yesterday

entered a most emphatic d. Officer Abe Randolph testified

Pierpoint muttered something in a threatening manner, but was hustled

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PERSONAL.

hannannannanna

Gil. Boreman is here from Diamond.

Deputy Sheriff Dan Cronin of Eureka

he

week.

off to jail.

ville, Wyo.

is a visitor here.

the North today.

back again as soon as possible.

lowed him to take his leave.

FARMING ON Colds the Chest DRY LAND. When your cold has settled down deep in your chest, cough syrups will not

relieve you. The system Success Attained in the Northern must be given strength and Counties of the State. force to throw off the disease.

> Scott's Emulsion does just this. It enables you to conquer the inflammation. The lungs soon heal, and all danger is passed. Do not let the disease become chronic because of neglect.

soc. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

ordinary method of raising crops in the no question about the advantage, but a light watering may do more harm than good. For a successful crop on dry land the plants should have a deep root humid regions where the rain is expected to supply all the moisture required by the growing crops and at the system and the land should be handled so as to enable the plants to send their roots as deep into the soll as possible. As to when dry farming was first sowing and subsurface moisture practiced in the State I have had no tend to force the roots down. When the land is lightly irrigated there is eans of learning, but it has been only danger that the plant will develop its vithin the past ten or fifteen years that root system near the surface and when the drouth comes it will not be able to take advantage of the moisture deep in the soil. There is room here for a littime when this method of farming has tle experiment.

WHEAT ON DRY LAND.

The crop that has proven most successful in dry land farming is winter wheat, though spring wheat has also en quite successfully grown. An important consideration in either case is a wheat that will mature early. There perhaps, also some varieties of wheat that will do better on dry land than others, though on this point I have no conclusive data. In every case good plump seed should always be sown. WHERE DRY FARMING HAS SUC-

CEEDED.

Perhaps the most successful dry land farming in the State is now practiced in Cache, Boxelder, Davis, and Tooele counties, and to a limited extent others. Financial success in dry land farming is in a measure dependent upon the economy practiced in handling the work. The greatest profits per acre given are reported by those who have the capital to handle a large farm, or where the people combine to attain the same end. One of the most successful dry land farmers I am acquainted with always uses a four horse team and doubles the capacity of his machinery. Thus one man can do as much as two, as farms are generally handled

The rapid extension of dry land farm-ing in Cache county during the past LOCAL CONDITIONS TO BE CONfour years has really been surprising, but not more so than the success that has attended the practice. One year ago, one of the most successful sea-It would be probably useless to attempt to grow a crop without irrigation on upper bench land where the surface sons for dry farmers, I was told of sevsoil is thin and overlaying a gravelly eral yields as high as forty bushels per subsoil, but there is little of our valley acre, and the average crop over thou-sands of acres in Cache Valley could soils of such a nature. As a rule the soil is a deep alluvial loam with good not have been very far from thirty bushels per acre. The past season has retentive powers. I have seen successful crops without irrigation on land been a most unfavorable one for all kinds of farm crops and yet I have

some work here for the State to do, work that might prove very profitable indeed. If it can be demonstrated over a period of five pears that dry land farming can be successfully practiced in these various counties it wou'd add hundreds of thousands of dollars to the value of the pub-lic lands of the State. It seems to me, therefore, that a few thousands of dollars intelligently used, in experiments along this line, would be one of the best investments the State could make. These experiments might well supplement the search after arte-sian water. The artesian well could provide water for the home, the stock, the garden, and then the dry land farm could become a home, F. B. LINFIELD. SOUTHERN BEETS.

Those Raised in Sanpete and Sevier Are Up to the Average.

Table III from the Agricultural Experiment station at Logan, giving the results of the sugar beet analysis from Sanpete and Sevier countles for 1899, includes all of the determinations, in many instancer, a number from the same party, made at different times during the maturing season. It is evi-dent that it would not be fair to take all of the atalwais in scaling on the

all of the analysis in making up the average result since many of them were made before the beets had reached maturity, as shown by later analysis from the same field. Averaging the results from these two counties for the past season, and using only the best from each patch, we have the following: In Sanpete county the average per

cent of sugar in the beet was 15.89, and the average per cent of purity, \$1.83. the average per cent of purity, \$1.83. In Sevier county the average per cent of sugar in the beet was 15.54, and the average per cent of purity, \$2.18. General average per cent of sugar in the beet was 15.72, and the average per cent of purity, \$2.01 respectively. The following shows the average re-sult in each of the four counties re-ported in the preceding tables:

ported in the preceding tables; Average of Utah county, for two

years: Per cent of sugar in beet, 15.45; per cent of purity, 84.10. Average of Weber county, for two years: Per cent of sugar in beet, 13.98;

per cent of purity, 82.20. Average of Sevier county, for three years: Per cent of sugar in beet, 14.92;

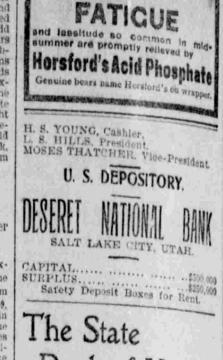
per cent of purity, \$1.58, Comparing the above results, it will be seen that, in per cent of sugar, the beets grown in Sanpete and Sevier

countries are fully up to those produced in Utah and Weber counties, but in per cent of purity they are a little lower, though considerably above factory requirements. There is no doubt that the farmers of these counties will grow beets of better quality after they have gained a few years' experience under

expert supervision. Taken as a whole, the results of the experiment show that beets of proper quality for factory use can be grown in almost every part of Sanpete and Sevier counties, and the general interest manifested by the farmers in the work, indicates that they will gladly



The large celery growers of Kala-mazoo, Michigan, winter the celery in houses or frames constructed for the purpose. Selecting a plece of upland, dry ground, the soll is excavated two feet deep. A frame is then set up which is six feet high at the ridge pole. The roof is covered with boards twelve feet



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CHAS. S. BURTON, - Assistant Cashier, Distorosa, (eber J. Grant, Heber M. Wells, meph F. Smith, Byron Oroo, has. S. Burton, P. T. Farnsworth, Vm. B. Preston, Isaac Barton, A. W Castison, Commercial Banking in all its Branches, ACCOUNTS SOLICITED. Special attention sized to country trace

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SALT

per cent of purity, 83.16. Average of Sanpete county, for three years: Per cent of sugar in beet, 15.47;

WALKER BROS., BANKERS.

It is now a certainty that the incom ing city administration will deal with the Union depot matter.

P. T. Shelby, general manager of the P. & I. N., has returned from New York. He reports satisfactory progress on the construction of his road.

The Idaho supreme court yesterday denied the netition for a re-hearing in the case of William L. Spaulding vs the Coeur d'Alene Railway & Navigation company et al.

G. H. Twomey and associates are endeavoring to secure an option on the grade and franchise of the western por-tion of the Utah & Wyoming. The object is the construction of a line to Deep

Colonel W. H. Dewey has let the contract for a steel bridge for the Idaho Northern across the Bolse river to Frazer & Chalmers, of Chicago, the same to be finished in 60 days. bridge will cost \$30,000 .- Nampa Leader.

It is expected that today anagreement will be reached whereby engineers and firemen on the big engines of the Union Pacific will receive more pay on account of the increased work attached to the running of the large machines,

Union Pacific "Indoor Sports' being issued again. It is a useful and entertaining book.

The Fort Benton, Montana, River Press says: The railroad men were in town yesterday stated that work would be commenced on the new river line this winter, though opera-tions would be confined to "station work," i. e., heavy earth or rock work which would not be interfered with by snow or cold weather. Even with this, however, there is no reasonable prospect of the completion of the line for nearly a year from now.

Snow is getting deep up country, in consequence of which all grading op-erations have been stopped above Council. Some 200 men came down yes-terday, all from there, and more are enroute. Smith & Nelson's men have all been called off for the winter, and many of them will remain in the city till spring opens, to take positions then, when the grading will pushed more rapidly than ever before .-- Weiser Anaconda Standard.

It is announced unofficially that Land Commissioner Phipps, of the Northern Pacific railway, has concluded a sale of a million acres, comprising all the company's patented timber lands in western Washington, to the Weyerhauser syndicate of St. Paul. Northern Pacific officers are preparing deeds for the transfer of the property, which will be the greatest transfer of realty ever made in the State. The Weyerhauser syndicate will come into possession of its timbered empire early next year.

Missoula has had for a few days two men who were in the city several years ago, and who have a large circle of friends here who are always glad to see them. One of them is J. D. Mc-Allister of Tacoma. Mr. McAllister is the right of way agent of the Northern Pacific, and his present mission to Missoula is to locate a right of way through the Lola pass and will return in a short time. He was connected with the construction department of the railway company for several years, and has not been in the city since 1890 and 1891. C. S. Prowell is also well known in Missoula, having been the superintendent of construction during the building of the road through Missoula in 1883. Mr. Prowell has been connected with the Cascade division .- Anaconda Standard.

A special car from Salt Lake was in the Dillon yards during last week and it was of considerable interest to the employes of the Short Line who make Dillon their headquarters. Supt. Mal-loy and Dr. Pfoutz were with the car and its mission was for the purpose of testing the eyesight and hearing of the smployes of the Short Line. The test for the eyesight is made with various colored yarns, graduated letters and dispet light. signal lights used by the railroads af-ter dark appears. It is said that quite a few of the employes along the road have failed to pass the examination, some from Lima having been told to report at Sait Lake for treatment for defective hearing. One passenger en-gineer was discovered to whom all

One involutarily raises a hand to brush the dust and cobwebs from the old bottles painted by J. Leo Fairbanks, and Ernest M. Pratt's "Indian Relics" is so closely done that one can almost

feel the texture of them. The art photograph collection is worth a week's study in itself, and the statuary, architectural drawings and art china, furnish each a separate treat. The two models of "Ball Pitcher." by Luke Cranshaw, and J. Leo Fairbanks are both excellent. The large one by Cranshaw is the prize winner, and shows the subject with the ball in his hand ready for the throw. The other by Fairbanks is from the same model, but with a different pose, and both express the spirit of motion, alertness and force. A notable piece of art work in the room is a saddle with fancy hand-carv-

ing and raised stamping, by H. B. Ly-man. It is a beautiful piece of work, and shows ability of a remarkable kind in the design.

TO CURE THE GRIPPE IN TWO DAYS Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature days is on each box. 25c.

HOLIDAY REDUCED RATES.

On December 23rd, 24th, 25th, 31st, The sentence of the court was five days. and January 1st, the Rio Grande Western Railway announces a rate of one single fare for the round trip between any two stations on its lines. Tickets Monday night while laboring under the limited to January 3rd. - Train service for Ogden, Provo, Eureka, Manti and influence of bad whicky, was fined for getting drunk, and another \$5 for various other points in the State is the disturbing the peace. very best.

WARDEN SHARP'S PLANS. Hatching Plant to Receive 1.000,000

Eggs of Choice Selection.

along with the Adams gang one night State Fish and Game Warden Sharp last charged with being drunk and expects within the next few days to disturbing the peace; to which start up the State fish hatchery east of Murray on a million eggs. Before the denial. that Hays was staggering around the street last night, cursing and yelling, new year a consignment of 500,000 lake trout eggs will be due from the government hatchery at Duluth, Minn., to-gether with 50,000 brook and 25,000 rainand when the officer arrested him, Pierpoint called witness vile names. ow trout eggs from Iowa and a quan-"The sentence of this court is that tity of landlocked salmon germs from Maine. The balance of the million lot will be brook trout eggs, and they will have to be purchased by the State. you pay a fine of \$20 for being drunk, and \$25 for disturbing the peace, and in default of payment you will be com-mitted to the city jail for forty-five

MATTHEWS MEMORIAL.

Next Thursday afternoon, the students and faculty of the University will hold memorial services in honor of the late Prof. George R. Matthews, who filled the chair of modern languages at the University, and died in Cali-fornia last week. The exercises will be held in the artroom of the main building, at 3 o'clock. The program s as follows:

Musi Prayer by Rev. Clarence T. Brown.

Music. Principal address in behalf of the culty by Prof. George M. Marshall. Addess in behalf of the students by

Stelle K. Watson. Must Address in behalf of the regents by

Mrs. Rebecca E. Little. Address by Dr. Clarence T. Brown, Address in behalf of the administra-ion by Dr. J. T. Kingsbury,

Hood's Pills

Are prepared from Nature's mild laxatives, and while gentle are reliable and efficient. They

Rouse the Liver

CONSERVING MOISTURE.

JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT. When rain falls upon land which is hard and compact some of it may penetrate the soil and some may run off. (www.www.www. the proportion going in either direction depending upon the violence of the storm and the slope of the land. If the soil was ploughed to a good depth, see, he is my you know, and I was ignorant for doing so," said Axel Reese to the court when he was charged with interfering with an officer when the latter was ar-resting a drunk. Axel was fined \$5 for

Be

say from eight to ten inches, and left rough but not open enough for the air to circulate through it, all the water that falls upon it would soak into the ground, none would run off.

Observatoins and experiment have proven that when the soil is compact and hard the moisture that is contained in it evaporates very rapidly from the surface into the air. Moisture leep down into the soll is brought to the surface in the same manner as the oil in the lamp is brought to the flame. If the supply of oil gives out the wick itself is pumped almost dry before the flame goes out; so the evaporation from the surface of the soll tends to draw the moisture up, and if it is not arrested it goes off into the air as

vapor drying the soil thoroughly. It has been found in practice that surface Jas. Luckow, Paul Delman and Fred Henkan were each accused of getting drunk on Sunday, and said that they had no disposition to dispute the fact. tillage breaks the pores by means of which the moisture comes to the surface and thus prevents the evaporation of the water in the soil. This loosened surface soil acts as a mulch, and in Septimus Sarney, the man who enour dry atmosphere may with advanleavored to clean out Commercial street

tage be three inches deep, CONDITIONS OF SUCCESS.

Given the proper kind of land then, two conditions are necessary to suc-cessful dry farming! first, deep cultivation to prepare the land to receive and retain all the moisture that fails upon it; and second, frequent surface cultivation, kept up persistently, as soon in the spring as there is danger of evaporation from the surface, unless the soil is covered with a crop. The measure of success in dry land farm-ing, that has been attained in this State has, to a large extent, been due to the proper understanding and appli-cation of these principles of cultiva-

I have visited some parts of the State where the practice is to crop some of the land every second year only because of the lack of water. What ob-servations I have made would seem to indicate that with proper cultivation much of the land would produce crops without irrigation if properly cultivated. Even if the rainfall of two seasons had to be collected to get a crop, it would add to the returns from the farm as the land that could be watered could produce a crop every year, and the other land a crop every second year, and and thus add nearly one-third to the returns from the farm.

It has been sometimes asked whether it would be best to irrigate the dry land ferm if water could be obtained for one irrigation only during the sea-son of high water. Perhaps most people would say by all means use the water and yet there are some points that call for inquiry. If the land could be thor-oughly soaked and then the surface soil again loosened there perhaps could be

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1 nav heard of several crops of from ten to fifteen bushels per acre on dry land. ROOM FOR EXTENSION.

I have followed with interest the growth of this line of the farming interests both in Cache valley and over the State during the past three or four years. I have seen many places in other counties that seemed to me to be as well adapted to successsful dry land farming as is Cache county, and I have said so through the press on more than one occasion. During the past summer l had an opportunity to confirm my thought upon this point as I found dry land farming successfully followed in Juab and Millard countles, and a rapid extension of it in Tooele county. At Levan in Juab county I met a farmer who said that he had farmed dry land for sixteen years and in only one year of that time had he failed to get a crop, and that year the irrigated crop was almost a failure. Outside of this his lowest yield was twelve bushels an acre, and he had received thirty-five to forty bushels. His average would be over twenty bushels. He said: "I have been in Cache county and have looked over the dry land farms there and we can do just as well with the dry land furming here as they can there if we cultivate our land right." And then I thought of the hundreds, aye, thou-sands of acres of waste land which I noticed stretching away on either side dress will call on all Democrats to asof the road as I drove through Juab valsist in the efforts to seat Goebel. ley from Mona southward. To change the miles of sage-bush and sunflowers into a crop of wheat would mean thou-sands of dollars added to the wealth of the last generation, in a sermon ad-dressed to his flock on the subject of

the State As I traveled over the State and noticed the land and the climate in many counties, in Millard, in Beaver, in Iron, in Sanpete, in Sevier, and also in Wayne and Garfield, I have been very much impressed with the great natural richness of the soil, and yet how very small a proportion of it is cultivated. or for which, irrigation water could be provided. I have often questioned if it were not possible to make a success istence, has been maintained up to the present time. It advertises that it is "always on time," and those best ac-quainted with its history are willing to of dry farming on much of this now barren land.

EXPERIMENTS SUGGESTED.

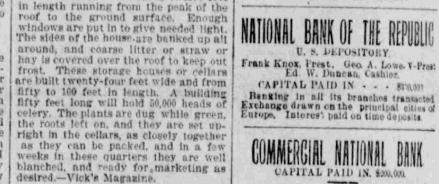
It has seemed to me that there is ment

Send

TO

RAIL ROAD

DEEP CREEK!



Notice of Goebel's Contest.

Chicago, Dec. 19.-A special to the Record from Frankfort, Ky., says: It is announced by the Goebel man-agers that the service of notice enumerating the grounds of contest on which the seats of Governor Taylor and Lieut. Governor Marshall will be made by Goebel and Beckham has been prepared and will be served on Governor Taylor and Lieut, Governor Marshall Tuesday The grounds of contest are said to be alleged intimidation by troops, use of tissue ballots, force by injunction, etc At the same time the contests are filed, the "Address to the people" au thorized by the State Democratic com mittee in the resolutions requesting th

contest, will be promulgated. The ad-

Always on Time.

One of the most famous preachers of

punctuality, stated in effect, that if

everything in the world was as punc-tual as the trains on the Lackawanna

Railroad, there would be no trouble on

this score. This was more than twenty years ago, and the Lackawanna trains then had been running for more than

swear to the correctness of this state-

A-head of Pearline?

Never! Not a bit of it! That is

out of the question. Probably not

one of the many washing-powders

that have been made to imitate

Pearline would claim to excel it

in any way. All they ask is to be

considered "the same as" or "as

for every kind of washing and cleaning.

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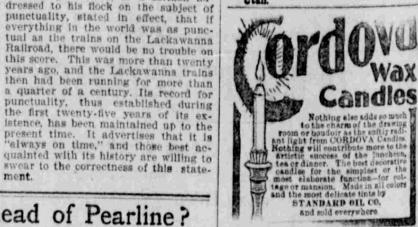
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eyes I saw this woman get well and strong eyes I saw this woman get well and strong on that remedy. In a very short time the cough stopped, her lungs were healed up, the soreness went away, and she began tak-ing on flesh. She herself said: 'Mr. Bullard, I owe my life to Acker's English Remedy. It is a certain cure.' In Mrs. Bratty heighborhood her recovery has occasioned much comment, as you can easily under much comment, as you can casily undes stand. Her case was one where everybody thought it was only a question of a little while until she would die. I feel it a duty as a druggist to write this letter, so that there need be no more deaths from consumption." (Signed) E. A. BULLABD, Vassar, Mich.

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Mrs. W. E. Creary and Miss K. C. Creary, wife and daughter of the late Maj. Creary, pay-master in the army, and formerly stationed at Fort Doug-las, arrived from the Philippines yesterday. They will again take up their residence at the fort. The Cullen has for guests H. E. Riner, San Francisco; J. E. Childs, Evanston; W. S. Lavery and wife, Kansas City; Miss G. D. Aiken, Pocatello; Mrs. E. C. Helfrich, Miss Belle Maliison, William

Smith, Mountainhome, Idaho; I. J. Os-borne, Pioche: John Hendrickson, Nephi: Geo. Pyan, Eureka; O. B. Suhr, The Knutsford register contain the

