

the incandescents-at the farewell ban-

the decorated freshes in the annual had vith J. E. Oglesby, commercial agent of the Rock Island, president; R. W. owen of the Wabash, vice president, and Kenneth C. Kerr, traveling passen-ter agent of the Salt Lake Route as

hancellor of the exchequer. The club ropeses to promote good feeling among the fraternity and all that is required to that none shall carry conceeled reapons in the form of tariff sheath

knives. The organization is to be pro-moted along the same lines as those of the Denver association, which meets on stated occasions and turns loose fra-

The gathering last night to speed the

arting guest was a large and repre-entative one. In all about 40 bona

ide traffic men were present, together with some friends and the railroad re-

erters of the Salt Lake dailies, During

the progress of the dinner Kenneth C Kerr acted as toastmaster. The open

are oratorical set plece in the open-oryotechnics was touched off by D. R. Jray, "Tag's Boss," to quote the intro-luctory sneech. Mr. Gray made a very rood talk and it was regretted that

here were no stenographers present for the effort was worthy of a chapter a Hints To Young Men On Starting is

Life. Mr. Taggart responded, his voice being husky from emotion and caviar on toast, bidding the boys fareweil and

telling them that whenever they were near Reno to be sure and drop in on

ifm with a budget of the latest scandal

floating around Salt Lake. Kenneth C. Kerr then advocated the organization of a "Traffic Men's club"

the idea and earnesity advocated if. Among the other toasis were "Evolu-tion of Traffic in Sait Lake City," J. E. Oglesby: "How I Longed to Be Great." J. L. Moore: "How It Feels to Be a General Officer," F. J. Plaisted; "Old-Time Railroad Men," D. S. Spencer, J. H. Denby, Jr., spoke on railroad mat-ters generally; "How to Draw a Salary Without Doing Any Work" C. A

ters generally; "How to Draw a Salary Without Doing Any Work," C. A. Walker: H. A. Godwin, "In Behalf of the Future;" Frank T. Vincent, "Suc-cessor to Sherlock Holmes;" "The Man With the Ax," F. A. Starkweather; "Here's to the Wabash," J. L. Yundt; "What Excuse Has a Passenger Man Anyhow?" Kenpeth C. Kerr, and W. W. Dickinson spoke on railroad affairs cast and west. Mr. Taggait and bis family lafe for

Mr. Taggart and his family left for

Reno this morning, a number of his friends being at the depot to bid him

OPTION ON "PIN ROAD."

Story From Idaho Which Throws

Some Light on Control Fight.

the Lewiston Tribung throws some

ern Idaho. The story in full is as fol

A dispatch from Cottonwood, Ida., to

The announcement was made here

"The announcement was made here today by a reliable source that the Northern Pacific rairoad has for sov-eral months held an option on the P. & I. N. road; that this option will soon be taken up and that the N. P. will build the line from Council to this point just as soon as the permanent surveys, new receiving attention can be com-

"The work on the line from this end will be commenced just as soon as the extension from Culdesac, now under construction, is completed.

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Thunder Mountain region. "It further appears that Van Riper

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Director of Burlington and President of New York National Bank.

SALE OF SALT LAKE & OGDEN.

Old Story Being Strongly Revived With The Mysterious Visits of High Officials of C. B. & Q.

The fourth official of the Burling ton to arrive in Salt Lake in his private car during the past 10 days came in from the west yesterday and left for the east this morning. He, to quote a local man. "was the biggest fish of the string," one of the backers of new projects, in fact.

George F. Baker, president of the First National bank of New York and one of the board of directors of the system, arrived in 10wn over the Oregon Short Line yesterday afternoon in his private car, Chicago, Burlington

& Quincy No. 99. Like his forerunners Mr. Baker stat-ed that there was no significance to be attached to his visit here—he was simply on his way home from the coast. He declined to discuss anything but the prevailing late spring and high water. As to where he had been he was also vague—he had been "over on the coast."

SOME COINCIDENCES.

Of course it may be a coincidence that all of the Burlington official have taken a side trip to Salt Lake with apparently no great object in view soon after the return of Senator Simon Bamberger from New York. I may also be a coincidence that Mr Bamberger is somewhat tardy in push-ing through his electrifying of the Salt Lake and Ogden. In explanation Mr Hamberger states that there have been so many new inventions in the depart. ment of rapid transit for inter-urban lines that he is going slow so as to eventually decide on the best.

To the man up a tree, however, it looks as though negotiations were under way, and that something will drop in the near future involving the Salt Lake & Ogden and its right-of-way from the Federal bullding. Salt Lake, to Ogden and through Ogden canyon

THE SITUATION.

This opinion was expressed this morning by a local man who is in a position to peep behind the scenes. "I know that the sale of the Salt Lake A code to one of the big eastern roads is a threadbare topic that has bobbed up at stated intervals for years." he said, "but I have it stated up from information I have and cannot divulge, that representatives of both the Burlington and Chicago & Northwestern have been filting with Utah propositions for some time past and just as soon as details are perfected there will be something drop.

THROUGH IDAHO.

"This important news clears up the matter of the contest over the control of the P. & I. N., which developed sev-eral weeks ago at the annual meet-ing. The N. P. It seems has been rep-resented in the deal by a prominent Idaho citizen who has worked through Mr. Van Riper of New York, a capital-bet who has actanalize biomeeter in the "I have not the slightest doubt for vaded by the Burlington and the Northwestern this year. Of course when this happens but vaded by the Burnington Of course Northwestern this year. Of course when this happens both roads will when to tar Salt Lake. This activity

DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1906.



confidence, so far as this part of the program was concerned, and both of Ritchie's Court Today.

m were taken completely by surjury in the damage case of John L. Livingston against the Oregon Short, Line Railroad company, which has been The ward amusement hall had been tastefully decorated for the occasion, and the tables were loaded with an Ritchle's court, returned into court at 1:50 o'clock this morning and reported that it was unable to agree on The jury stood four in favor of a verdict for plaintiff and four in favor of a verdict for defendant. Judge Ritchie discharged the jurors from further service in the matter, and the case will have to be tried over again. The action was brought to recover \$20.-(00 for personal injuries alleged to have been received on account of the neg-ligence of the defendant. The case was submitted to the jury yesterday after-noon at 4:30 o'clock.

Dear Sir-In replying to your favor of March 14, relating to the construction and meaning of section 4, of chapter 125, the Session Laws of 1905, I beg to advise you that I have advised the state engineer upon this same subject that there is no fund out of which pay ments can be made on behalf of the state for the construction of highways as contemplated by this section and chapter. You are further advised or at least you will understand by wha I have above stated, that there is n general fund or surplus money in the for the payment state treasury ciaims of this character. A s A specia the Legislature before the state audito. would be authorized to draw a warrant in payment for any such expense at would be incurred against the state by reason of constructing a public highway under the provisions of this chap-

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part of the Oregon Short Line during the past few months does not mean nothing. The fact that the short Line has had more surveying parties out this winter than ever beern Pacific

fore in its history means something. The Short Line at the present time is working on several propositions. There is one in the Teton and Jackson's Hole country; valley an other is a survey now being run from Malad to connect with the Minidoka branch thence on to connect with the main line west of Glenn's Ferry, which will be a big cut-off and eliminate the bad grades encountered. eliminate the bad grades encountered, to say nothing of cutting down the running time between Salt Lake and Portland; still another survey which starts from Ontario on the Oregon-Idaho line and is now being run due west thretigh undeveloped Oregon. In fact construction on this has been started in a small way. This last I candidly believe is a bluff designed to head off the Burlington and Chicago & Northwestern which are bent on ing through to the coast across Idaho ing through to the coast across to and via Boise. This activity on the part of the Short Line all of a sudden is patent to all who think for a mo-ment. In a few words it simply means that the invasion of Harriman territory is threatened and time is being taken by the forelock to head it off; else why this unseemly haste? Surveyors do not usually work in snow up to their waists unless there is a decided cause such unusual action. Both N. W. and the Burlington in ming also are showing the same haste, The way the former rushed through a carload of laborers this week to their death or injury near Casper would in-dicate, bad weather or nor, that every-body was in a hurry."

THEY SPLIT UP.

In connection with the above it will be recalled that the Burlington officials be recalled that the barries here did like-who made brief visits here did like-wise in Bolse. Whether they figured that by splitting up into parties and dropping into town casually one by one they would escape observation or not is immaterial, but they followed the same trail with remarkable closeness. There is another colneidence, and that

is that there are several men in this city prepared to put up some cold cash that the next big railroad system coming into Salt Lake from the northeast will come over the right-of-way of the Salt Lake & Ogden, Senator Simon Bamberger has already gone on record as saying that he would sell his road providing he gets his price. If any roads are figuring on coming to Salt Lake they will probably pay it.

D. & R. G. TO BUILD TO GULF.

Gould Interests Preparing to Build Their Texas Lines Northward.

The Denver Times is authority for the statement that the Gould interests are preparing to extend their Texas Ines northward to connect with the Rio Grande Southern in New Mexico, for the purpose of giving the Denver & Rio Grande a direct fine from Den-ver to the Guif of Mexico. Definite announcement is made that the Weather ford, Minerol Wells & Northweater railroad.purchased by the Goulds about two years are and now considered part of the Texas & Pacific System will be extended northward from Min eral Wells to a point south of Amarilla Tex., a distance of 306 miles, and ulti mately to a connection with the Denve & Rio Grande in the northern part (New Mexico, The road will parallel th Colorado & Southern's Texas line for a distance of 100 miles.

FAREWELL TO TAGGART.

Intermountain Traffic Club Organized At the Dinner Last Night.

Intermountain Traffic club saw the light of day-or to be more correct, In liquid or tablet form. 100 Doses \$1. Lowest

had been endeavoring to have the Oregon Short Line build a branch into the Thunder Mountain region, and when the latter road refused he tu his attention to interesting the North-"The fight between Hill and Harri-man developed about that time and the

N. P. quickly accepted the opportunity to secure the P. & I. N. through Van Riper. The move was successful and it was knowledge of this fact that caused the issue at Weiser at the annual meeting relative to the voting of certain stock

"It appears that the Short Line interests thought that at the Weiser meeting the option held by the N. P. would be exercised, bu it seems the latter secured such terms as would permanently hold the road and there fore did not care to press the advan-"It is stated here that Gov. Good-

who has pledged himself IR. the work of securing a north and south line for the state, has full information relative to the situation and that this knowledge was the basis of his state-ment made several months ago that within three years from that time the line would be constructed and in opertion

Those who gave options to the N. for right-of-way in Cottonwood and vicinity for the prairie line have re-ceived notification from the head of-fices of the company that the options would be exercised and notifying property owners to prepare their deads."

BURLINGTON BUSY.

Surveyors in Wyoming Once More Resume Operations on Line.

(Special to the "News.").

Cheyenne, Wyo, March 29 .- Burlington surveyors, who were laid up here during the recent severe snow storm, have left for their stations. One party left yesterday for Worland, the present terminus of the Buring-ton's Francie extension, where they will complete the surveys commenced some time ago on the north and south line which will connect the northwest with the Gulf, via Billings on the north, and Denver, and the Colorado & Southern on the south. Grade stakes

will be set, and as soon as bids can be secured, contracts will be let. The line will run almost due southeast from Worland, touching at Ther-mopolis, Muskrat, passing to the east of Rawlins, touching at Laramie, and running on to a connection with the Burlington's Denver-Lyons branch.

Another party of surveyors will be n work both ways out of Muskrat while a third party will work northwest of Laramic. The plans, as outlined exclusively in

these dispatches six months ago, and confirmed by Supt. Phelan six weeks ago, include the extension of the Alliance-Guernsey line southwesterly to a connection with the Denver-Pacific northwest line, and also the extension of the Holdrege-Cheyenne line to conaction with the said north an conection with the said north and south road. This connection will probably be at or near Laramle, from which point the Cheyenne line will eventually be pushed on along the



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bundance of delicious edibles, which ere partaken of by the happy guesis, amid good cheer, occasioned by spark-ling conversation and witty and sentimental toasts. The banquet over the emainder of the evening was spent in lancing, and the affair was declared to in a perfect success, by those were privileged to participate therein.

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INSPECTED THE CLASSES.

Among the visitors yesterday at the Latter-day Saints university were Miss Martha Johnson, supervisor of physical culture of the city schools, and a number

culture of the city schools, and a number of other city teachers, who are interested in this line of physical education. Instruc-tor Milne's class of third and fourth year normals was the center of interest. The quick ready response of the classes in the exercises and the exactness in their work were features highly commended by the visitors. The centes given by instruc-tor Milne is designed to prepare and equip the normal classes for work in the district schools, where apparatus is want-ing. Thus 'body building' work is given in connection with free hand and foot gymnastics. The class will soon take up methods of teaching, and will have the advantage of practical demonstration with the training school classes.

MINSTRELS MADE GOOD.

Performance Given in the Second Ward is in Demand.

The tremendous hit made by the Second ward hadles' "Minstrels" in their recent appearance, has created a demand from ther wards for the repetition of the en-

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terthioment, and two more performances have been arranged. One of these will be given in the Granite stake hall, and the other in the Liberty stake hall, while sev-eral offers to appear in ward halls are being considered. The bill contains many features which prove popular outside of the ward where the local hits are understood. Among them are the "Gold Dust Twins." Ashby string-ham and Hiram Young, two five-year-old to to to log cleverly. Mits Lou Lane, for-merly of the Corlanton company, in a speciality dance, C. G. Barry of Held's hand, in some comite musical freaks, and Joh Robinson in operatic selections. The minstrel troupe itself is by no means a second rater. There are 40 malds in the chorus, and they are attired in white ducks up to the color line, which is done in jet black. As end men (women) Mirs, Amanda Done, and the Misses Chet-ta and Louetta Simpson have made de-cided hits, while the performance as a whole has been highly praised, and will probably duplicate its former hit in its future presentations. tations. Seymour B. Young, Jr., is manager,

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a m., today:

Temperature at 6 a.m., 59; maximum, 3; minimum, 55; mean, 44 degrees, which s 2 degrees below normal. Humidity at 6 a.m., 54 per cent.

FORECAST TILL & P. M. FRIDAY.

Local forecast for Sait Lake City and Fair tonight and Friday, warmer Fri-

R. J. HYATT. Local Forecaster

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

a m. 1 p.m.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES. P. R. Harmon Asks for \$20,000 for

Personal Injuries Received.

P. EZ Harmon filed suit in the district ourt today against the Utah Consolidated Mining company to recover damages in the sum of \$20,000 for personal injuries received by plaintiff while embyed at defendant's smelter on Nov. 1905. It is alleged that plump a pot agaged in attempting to dump a pot into his eyes, permanently fojuring his sight. Plaintiff walves his right to damages in excess of \$2,000 and only asks judgment for that amount.

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TWO GO, ONE HELD.

Judge Dichl Sounds Note of Warning Against Possible Murder.

Judge C. B. Diehl this afternoon announced his decision in the case of the three Japanese, charged with cutting a fellow Jap, who had a hearing in the criminal division of the city court two or three days this week. court two or three days this week. It was to the effect that defendants Henry Asanuma and T. Hakamura would be discharged, it being evicent from the testimony that there had of the complainant, M. Matsumama, and some of his witnesses as pertain-

ing to these two. T. Gonta, the other defendant, was T. Gonta, the other detendant, was held, pending an examination by the court as to threats that are said to have been made last night by a friend of this defendant, namely, that if a certain Japanese did not assist Gonta an acquittal, he, the one so refusing, would be murdered. The court expressed a determination to sift the

any truth in the allegation, he inti-mated that it would go hard with the people responsible for it.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

The funeral services over the remains of the late William X. Jones, who died Tuesday evening, will be held at 2 p. m. tomor-

row. Friday, at the Sevententh ward meetinghouse. Friends are invited. They may view the remains at the family resi-dence from II a. m. to 1 p. m. on day of funeral. Interment in city cemetery.

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PRISONER BROUGHT BACK.

Charles Irwin Returned to Ogden From Nevada-Negro Discharged.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, March 29 .- This morning Dep-

uty Sheriff B. B. Wilson returned from Nevada, bringing with him as a prisoner, Charles Irwin, charged with a riminal offense. When Irwin learned that the woman in the case, Anna Siggard, had died as a result of maternity he broke down and wept like a child and made a confession to the officers. probably be arraigned before Judge Murphy tomorrow morning.

U. S. Marshal Spry is in Ogden today serving subpoenas for petit and grand jurors to serve in the federal court.

This morning Judge Murphy of the nunicipal court, held that the evidence against Jesse Reddick, a colored man, was not sufficient to hold him to the district court. He was therefore disbut may be arrested on the charge of perjury.

PRAISES OUR POSTOFFICE.

Government Official Says it Ranks Way Up Among the Best.

Hon, Alexander H. Stephens of San Francisco, superintendent of the eighth division of the railway mail service, is a guest at the Wilson. Mr. Stephens was formerly a newspaper man and has been for many years in the postal service in important positions. He is now making visits of inspection to different parts of his district in con-nection with the mail weighing service now in progress. The citizens of Salt Lake will be interested in this state-ment which Mr. Stephens made today, in regard to the postal service in this city. He said that in this district which includes San Francisco. Los Angeles, Sacramento, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Portland and Salt Lake City, the records show that in point of effi-ciency, the Sait Lake office stands cer-tainly third, and perhaps second. Mr. Stephens stated unequivocally that phens stated unequivocally that Salt Lake office ought to feel prour of its record. The visiting official is pleasant gentleman, and looks as if he enjoyed life. At the same time he is an energetic and determined official and stands high in the estimation of the department. Mr. Stephens will be in Salt Lake until tomorrow when he goes to Ogden to meet with different representatives of his branch of the postal service.

-----LATF. LOCALS.

Bank Clearings-Today's local bank

Ben E. Rich to Speak-Elder Ben E Rich will deliver an address Sunday, April I, at the Twenty-first ward chap-el, corner K and First streets. An ex-

BARRATT.-At Mill Creek today, March 29. Julia E. Wardell Barratt, of dia-betes; born July 20, 1584. Funeral Sunday at Winder ward. M. Byers et al to Salt Lake In L. M. Byers et al to Salt Lake In-vestment company, quit-claim deed, lots 2 and 5. Byers & Tolles' add... Salt Lake City to Anna B. Munz, quit-claim deed, part of lot 2. block 10 plat A. Lon E. Dukes to A. E. Pomeroy, quit-claim dede, part of lot 4. block 34. plat A. Pentecostal Union to J. Headlund et al. quit-claim deed, lots 3 and 4. and north half of lot 5, block 2. Waterloo R E Evans Florist 36 S. Main St. Floral Designs a Specialty. Phones 961.

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AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

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Stocks

Among this afternoon's sales on th mining exchange were the following: Daly Judge, 1,200 at 10.9212@10.95 May Day, 4,600 at 29.

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