

Some Seasonable and Timely Point ers on Frost Fighting.

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TREATISE ON THE SUBJECT.

United States Weather Office flore Calls Especial Attention to the Pamphlet Just Issued.

The United States weather office in this city calls especial attention to a treatise published by the department at Washintgon on frost fighting, features of which will be of marked interest to fruit growers in this and adjoining states. In the report it is stated that "Every fruit grower should put himself in communication with the nearest center of distribution of weathor forecasts. If possible he should be in daily communication with some weather bureau office. Whenever frost warnings are issued for his locality he should carefully determine the temperature and dew-point frequently during the late afternoon and night, A good putfit consists of a metaille thermometer so arranged as to automatically close an electric circuit and ring an close an electric circuit and rins de alarmi whenever the temperature of the air reaches 32 degrees. In addition to a reliable sling, psychrometer there should be some small device for testing the motion of the gentle air currents in the orchard. Too much aitention samict be given to this question of air motior. Many smudging devices have failed because of a slow movement of the smoke away from the orchard. the metal, as some of the largest mines are owned in Boston.

the smoke away from the orchard. "It is well known that lowlands are visited with frost while hillsides and billtops escipe. Every fruit grower should study the topography of his and and plant accordingly. Wind-breaks are as a rule detrimental; but no hard and fast rule, however, can be

laid down. In the matter of smudging, the treat-

"Damp straw, old wood, prunings, manure, etc., when burned briskly fur-sish an effective smoke, and if the macorial while burning is doused with water, the result is a dense steamy smoke which, while trying on human lungs,

nerven as a screen to prevent loss of neat by radiation and as a barrier be-ween the chilled fruit and a sudden application of heat at the time of su

Wet smudging has been tried it any ways with varying results. There are many reports of failure, and on the other hand, some definite results, showng the good accomplished by this nethod. Here, as in all other methids of protection, much will depend up in a carefu study of the local conditions. Many a farmer smudges so that some neighbor gets the benefit of

its work while his own fruit remains inprotected. All motion of the air should be noted carefully, and this is sometimes difficult where the smoke s very dense. In some orchards tacks of old straw soaked with oil are

najor in the English army, and with **CUT-OFF SKEPTIC** Sessions has been for some time this western country purchasing press for the British army in South frica. They are acting in connection Africa. They are acting in connection with Moncreiff Bros., who are operat-ing in the north. The earl says "Mum's the word," as to his work here, as his instructions from the British war office AIRS HIS VIEWS. are to not let his left hand know what his right hand is up to when correspondents or reporters are to the lee-ward of him. However, he observes that there is considerable going on in Does Not Believe That Lake Line he horse market. Will Ever be Built. Proprietor Stevens of the Alta Vista

rays leave considerable money, and take local times prosperous. There is

good deal of wealth coming into the ity these days, and new residences are

eally make money.

hotel at Colorado Springs, who is visit-ing in this city, remarked today, that Colorado Springs is having a phenom enal growth, but that the number o summer visitors depended on the June temperature. If it proved to be a hot month, tourists from the east would get out of the great cities early and HE GIVES SOME REASONS. ome west. This would load up the prings with summer visitors, who al-

Enormous Expense of Construction And Almost Impossibility of Its Operation.

oing up in all directions. When asked ow local prohibition worked. Mr. tevens said there were of course no 'I'll never believe that the Southern aloons, and the rising generation Pacific's cut-off across the north end ot exposed to the temptations that th esence of saloons bring; but all the of Great Sait Lake will be a reality unsame the drug stores did a pretty live y and suspicious business with their scalawater stands, and the hotels were til I see it built," said an experienced ailroad man here today. The gentleallowed to serve liquors on their tables to their guests. Mr. Stevens holds that man has had much experience in railroading hereabouts, and in the west t present there are more hotel acc generally, and particularly has had modations than the city actually de-mands so that the latter will have to much opportunity to observe causes and grow considerably before the hotels can effects as applied to railroad construc-

tion and operation in connection with the lake and its peculiar waters and general characteristics. His opinion is given for whatever worth the reader George B. Little, a prominent Bos-ton man, and party, were at the Knuts-ford this morning from a Pacific const tour. When asked about the great nay attach to it: "In view of your skeptleism with re-

strike there, he said he was not sur-prised. It grew out of a demand from the 'Teamster's union which has 7000 gard to the lake cut-off, how do you account for the letting of grade contracts and present activity in opera-tions looking to the immediate prose-cution of the work?" was asked. "Well, it is not altogether impossible nembers, for recognition as a union. This their employers declined to do

Pedro will arrive home tomorrow. to make explanation of the work so far done and being done," was the reand went to Ogden this morning.

'In the first place," continued this disbeliever in the signs as they now appear, "the amount of work so far let brings the grade to the lake shore, a of the state of some to the miles west of Ogden. Now, that makes the line strike an old survey which runs south along the eastern shore of the lake, down to this city, and my opinion is that eventually the road will come that

from a foot to 18 inches thick, and af-ter that alternate strata of sand and

blue clay for an indefinite depth. It is impossible to drive piles through this

soda bed without having first "steamed out" the holes in which the timber is to

be driven. Take 11 miles of this sort of trestle work and if my experience

lake the water is bound to get onto the

track, or all previous experience in this

I have seen an engine and

business comes into Salt Lake, simpl

serious inroads made into the busine

of the Southern Pacific, for tourists wil

ome to Salt Lake if they can possibly

"The more I think the matter over, I

view of the railway situation in the

west and under the adverse conditions

confronting the lake line, the more

ORDERED TO STOP.

Discrimination.

Chicago, March 13 .- Traffic officials

y an order just received from the in

erstate commerce commission to im

iediately discontinue their discrimina

ion in rates against livestock ship-

ments from Missouri river and inter-mediate points to Chicago, says The

The Chicago Livestock exchange re-

cently filed a complaint with the inter-state commerce commission that the

western railroads are much disturbed

bave the Southern Pacific.

nter-Ocean.

lirection amounts to nothing.

pery rails from this cause.

Every

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County Treasurer Dale is able to be

ut after an attack of sciatica. WRV. 'As to my reasons for thinking so, State Superintendent Nelson visited the Utah county schools yesterday. let me explain: The plan to run across the lake includes a distance of 26 miles of line that must be exposed to the wind and waves of the lake-and these

N. A. Ransohoff has returned from an extended eastern business trip. in that part of this body of water are not to be held in light estimate. R. B. Whittemore is able to be out afer a two week's wrestle with the epi-

lthough willing to make concessions

n the way of hours and wages. Mr. Little does not believe the strike will

e successful because so many other

nen in the state are ready to take the

laces of the strikers. He remarked

that the Boston copper market had been hit protty hard by the decline in

PERSONALS.

While it is the intention to grade all but 11 miles of this, there is to be this latter length of trestle work, or piling. As is well known, the first material found at the bottom of the lake is a layer of sand of varying thicknesses of James Dwyer returned from a nonth's business and pleasure trip in he east from six inches to two feet, then comes a hard stratum of soda formation o

Col. Geo. Downey is back from Neoraska, and is stopping at the Ken-

Rebecca E. Perkins has sold to Wil Ham M. Ferry several tracts in Per-kins Grand View addition for \$6,200. A. A. Beesley and family decided to-day, to join the California choir pilgrims, and they will leave tomorrow morning.

with the lake teaches me anything it i that the Southern Pacific will find Miss Julia Dean is with the Nelll almost impossible to run its heavy trains upon it. Out at Saltair there is roupe stars at the Knutsford. Miss Dean has not been in Salt Lake for nearly a year when she appeared at a short stretch of such construction over which the bathing trains are run from the shore to the pavilion. Every year that little bit of piling and trestle the Salt Lake Theater.

Bishop Leonard leaves tomorrow morning for Denver in attendance on the funeral of the late Bishop Spaid-ing of Colorado, who died in Pennsyl-

DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1902.

majority of the stock of the road had passed into the hands of the Harriman ฐภากกากกากกากกากกากกา interests. The road was formerly part of the Union Pacific but upon th s-organization of the latter the Grand sland became an independent system dwww.www.www.www.www.www. nd has since remained so. The ab-orption of the Grand Island by the of not guilty to gambling, and entered a plea of guilty, with the understanding that a fine of not more than \$25 be im-Harriman interests will give the Union Facific a direct entrance into St. Joseph over its own tracks, thereby giving this city another direct route to the Pacific

Dividend Declared.

per cent on the preferred and 3 per cent on the common stock.

Erie Wants \$17.

agents o

New York, March 13 .- Passenger

rone to Chicago to discuss the question

of passenger differentials between this oity and Chicago. The Eric claims that it should be allowed a rate of \$17. Gen-

eral Passenger Agent Cooke will bring this claim before the meeting ,

Boston in the Lead.

Chicago is much put out over the fac

that Boston runs more daily trains ir and out of town than does the "windy

city," as may be seen from a perusal of the following table. In the case of Jersey City all lines having terminals opposite New York are included:

Trains. Passengers Eoston 1.468 78,800,000

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SPIKE AND RAIL.

Counsel C. O. Whittemore of the Sar

W. H. Donnell of the Colorado Mid-

A bad curve near Lookout, Wyo., is

Preparations for building the Short

Line's Learnington cutoff are going on

A thousand boxes of spikes have been received for use on the Southern Pacific cutoff from Ogden west,

R. S. Ruble, traveling passenger agent for the Union Pacific, left Ogden for

W. J. Shealy, chief clerk in the Ogden

office of Supt. Noble of the Southern Pacific, has gone to Thunder Mountain.

Capt. De LaMar is reported to be be-

hind a project to build a line of rail-way from Eureka, Cal., to Weiser, Ida.

Next Monday evening is the time set for the annual ball of Division 222 Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

E. R. Hunt, traveling freight agent

or the Rio Grande Western at Ogden.

is in fown today shaking hands with numerous railroad friends.

The special excursion train of the

Tabernacle Choir will leave the Oregon Short Line passenger station at 9

D. A. Nixon, an employe of the Con-olidated Railway and Power company,

has been presented with a purse cor tributed by fellow employes.

About 40 acres of land has been pu

Omaha yesterday afternoon

o be cut out by the Union Pacific.

56,000,000

38,650.000

37,200,000

33,360,000

24,700,000

22,000,000

20,000,00

St. Louis 294 Buffalo 257 Pittsburg 255

Jersey City ..

New York ...

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just now.

company.

some of the trunk lines hav

W. Smith, charged with striking Mr. A. A. Nordvall with a whip, plead-ed guilty, but the court discharged him Up to within a short time ago it was after giving him a severe lecturing. The case against Joe Lane, charged thought that the Burlington had ac quired possession of the road.

with interfering with an officer, was dismissed on motion of the prosecution. In the case of Lane charged with sell-ng liquor on Sunday, Atty. W. T. Gun-New York, March 13 .- The directory ing li of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad met today and declared the regular semi-annual dividends of 3% ter for the defense entered a plea of guilty and a fine of \$50 was imposed.

JUDGE DIEHL'S COURT.

Henry Clay today withdrew his plea

Points

YOU CAN'T RESIST

When you see a point of advantage

try to get on it. We offer a few points

der. Excellence is one of them, econd my another. To use a cheap article

when it is not good is foolish. To use

5 oz. can.....100

Salt Lake City, Utah

Funston Has a Quiet Day.

Chicago, March 13 .- The last day of

16 oz. can

FEDERAL COURT.

Elias D. Kimball was last evening lischarged from bankruptcy. The cases of Annie S. Cutler and George, M. Creamer, bankrupts, will be of advantage in the line of baking powheard before Referee Baldwin on the 15th inst. at 10 o'clock.

VIOLENT HUSBAND.

an expensive one when you can get Mary Holliman of Murray appeared THREE CROWN baking powder for so before County Atty, Christensen today ow a price and still know it is of the and lodged a complaint against her highest possible quality would be equalusband, John Holliman. She stated ly foolish. We want to impress you that she had been separated from him with the high grade and low price. for the past two years, but that he comes to her house occasionally and hreatens her and uses abusive and vile anguage towards her. The last time is came to the house she said he stole ple. She asked that he be put under onds to keep the peace. The matter HEWLETT BROS. CO. as referred to Deputy Sheriff Mauss

Murray to investigate MRS. DU BOIS INSANE.

Elvira Du Bois, the wife of Charles Gen. Funston's in Chicago was a quiet Du Bols, who lives at 1217 west Third South street, was examined this afterone for the soldier. He spent some time talking with Gen. Otis and denoon by County Clerk James and Drs. voted the rest of the day to receiv-ing callers and answering his mail. He Mayo and Ellerbeck, and adjudged insane and was committed to the asylum. will leave for Washington over the Pennsylvania road at 5:30 o'clock this The unfortunate woman raves incessantly and it required the strength of two men to get her in the elevator to evening. take her to the court room for a hear-ing. Her condition is said to be due to

Cut and trim are said to be the watchwords of the traffic managers r relatives had been insane. Loren Johnson was also committed to G. W. Kramer has been appointed second vice president of the Utah Fuel

tody by Deputy Sheriff Mauss. It is thought his condition is due to alco-holism. Both parties will be taken to Provo on the 5 o'clock train this after-

PAVING DISTRICT CREATED.

sideration of \$900; the contract for the rental of the sewage farm by J. C. Leary; and the sewer extension con-





If YOU are a WOMAN If you have female troubles you must

cure them with direct treatment

There is no female trouble without inflammation. To cure this inflammation you must treat it directly. You must apply to the inflamed organs the healing antiseptic agent. When you cut your finger do you take medicine for it? If you chop your arm or your foot so that it is raw, do you take a dose of physic? No, you soply directly to the inflamed surface the sorthing. healing, cooling elements. Nature does the rest It is the same with female troubles, womb diseases, painful menses, and ovarian disorders. There is inflammation which must be cured and which medicine taken through the stomach can not reach. The real cure for these troubles is

PRAIRIE PLANT

which is applied directly to the parts and heals promptly and for good. Prairie Plat is the acknowledged and the common-sense cure for the troubles which wreck women's lives. It acts gently and quickly, and its tonic properties are

Open your eyes to the truth ! Don't waste your life, and throw away youth, beauty, and strength, by trying to do the impossible. Use Prairie Plant for your deringed organs and you will be grateful always.

At all Druggists, or we will send a full three-months' treatment for \$1.00, securely sealed in a plain package. To prove our confidence in it we will send a sample absolutely free.

KICKAPOO INDIAN MEDICINE CO. NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT.



This afternoon interest was principally centered in Daly-West and May

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mannen BUSINESS NOTES. racture of the skull, received in 1878 hough it was shown that some of ······ Today's bank clearings amounted to a sylum. He was found at Murray a nude condition and taken into cus-\$637,483.85, as against \$464,498.94 for the same day last year.

The University regents met this noon to open bids for the heating, plumbing, lighting, plastering and cleaning the sails of the recently burned university building; but for the last three there were no bids at all. Midgley Bros. bid \$560 on the plumbing, and P. J. Moran bid \$574. On the heating P. J. Moran

Mayor Thompson today signed the orbid \$1,685. The Green & Reeve company submitted bids 20 minutes late, and the linance passed by the council last fuesday night creating paving district No. 14, which is the block, extending from South Temple to North Temple

dreet on State street. He also signed he ordinance levying a tax on the roperty on the south side of First outh street between Sixth and Thirenth East streets for the con

by the mayor. HOME FROM THE

Sales of 1050 Shares. CARIBBEAN JEA.

same had to be rejected on that ac count. The bids opened were referred to the building committee with instruc-tions to consider report at a future called meeting. The regents were disoppointed because there were so few

by the Utah Light and Power company as noticed in last evening's "News," was the first dividend to be declared by the company.

AFTERNOON MINING CALL Daly=West Slumped to \$17.75 With



of a sewer in that district. The con-tract of D. R. Perkins to repair the Salt Lake and Jordan canal for a con-

tract

et for the year awarded to the lorado company, have all been signed

The dividend declared yesterday



so distributed as to be available for guick lighting. Portable smudges have

On protective methods based on irrigation, the treatise says: "Of all methods proposed for the proection of fruit, excepting wire bas-cets, irrivation has the largest amount lection of of evidence in its favor. It has been tried in many different places with lifferent crops and has generally giv in satisfaction. Where water is no plentiful, and this is the case strangely enough in some truit sec dons, the method may not always be precideable, but with this exception here are many decided advantages in the generous use of water. Injury from frost depends almost as much apon the conditions of the free as upon he severity of the weather. Critical sections in the life of the tree gan be ontrolled to some degree by the use f water. Some fruit growers hold if water. that heat is the one thing that is de-tired at times of frost, and that the method is that which produces test by the simplest and least expen

Water, owing to it. tive process. Water, owing to its igency for the temporary storage of deat energy. We have seen that in the wet smudge an attempt is made to utilize the latent heat of vaporization, and theoretically this has always seemd the most advantageous method. wet sinudge in odification of the iteam piped through an orchard. In the matter of spraying, it is star-

"After frost, or rather just before a rost has ended, a spraying device can be used to advantage. Its chief func-ion is to prevent a too rapid warming of the chilled fruit. It is said by horiculturists that even the light coating if lee formed in this way does not se jously damage the fruit. It is very ikely that the latent heat of solidifiation set free by the change from wa-er to ice may play a helpful part; but he chief effect is to prevent a too apid thawing. In other words, both reat and water should be supplied to he chilled plant slowly, and according the plant's ability to make good us f the same. A part of the grove is rotechd by sprinklers at the top of Q-foot masts.

As to protective methods based on creening or covering, it is said: "All acreening or covering devices tre in effect modified hothouses, and

here is no question but that a thor-rugh protection can be accomplished The expense is the one objection screens are made of light materials namely, canvas, muslin, or light wood vork, and have been used with considrable success. There is no question is to the value of the protection, but he expense is considerable, averaging serhaps \$40 to the acre. This lath overing may be considered as formng a well ventilated hothouse.

PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING

An Oll City, Fa., man. Col. John W. Nails, stopping at the Kenyon, says hat the oil situation in Colorado. Utah and Wyoming is regarded in Pennsyl-ianla as hardly beyond the prospect stage where it is likely to remain for iome time. He says that even the meat Beaumont, Texas, gushers yield ng as high as 50,000 barrels per day considered in Pennsylvan stable, and will not be until the ins proven to be continuous. Co ald that when a well flows 1,000 els a day for six months, it is saf egard it as a source of steady supply n newly developed oil fields there is ikely to be spurts which come from ockets, and likely to become exhaustd at any time. The best supplies come rom wells 2,000 feet deep which reach lown into the oil lakes or heavy de-

The Earl of Fingall and Cupt. See tons of the veterinary department of he Eritish army, arrived this after oon from Denver, and are registered d the Knutstord, this fordship is a

L. E. Goodhart is home from an exlended western trip, and says a good vord for the street car company. annual reinforcements absolutely nec-essary. How is it going to be with a vhose service he says he found no better anywhere.

stretch of trestle work almost as long as the entire line from here Local real estate men are after the unoccupied property belonging to the city at the corner of First South and monster freight and heavy Pullmag cars run over it constantly? If speed shall be made the danger must be so streets, and the mayor is offered \$45,000 for it 45,000 for it. The corner was put up t auction last year, but as only \$38. great as to make even a wealthy rail-00 was offered, the city refused to sell oad corporation pause. Then the 1 f will be put up again when a miles to be graded must be enormously rice is expected. It is reported that expensive for the reason that plenty of he Lewis Bros. of Butte want the lorock and rip-rapping must be used in cation for a Salt Lake branch of their big Butte establishment. The firm enorder to guarantee it against the action of the water. leavored some time ago to secure the list floor of the Walker house, but was 'I don't think there are many men o the Southern Pacific who have tried to ansuccessful. The First South street orner has a frontage of 155 feet on run a train over rails wet with the salt water of the lake; and when a high State street and 120 feet on First South and a 10-foot right of way on the south. wind comes up at the north end

The site is already excavated

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. ourse, the water comes up only Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug-gists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signure is on each athor. 25c. the wind blows, and then the latter is so strong as to blow away the sand before it reaches the rails from the sand BASKET BALL TONIGHT. box.

L. D. S. Champions and Company C

Teams Will Meet.

The L. D. S. and company C will neet in a regular league game of bas-cetball tonight in the Latter-day Saints' gymnasium. The com pany C team has greatly improved, hav comany C team has greatly improved, hav-ng defeated the Y. M. C. A. team last Phursday night. The game is being watched with interest, for if the L. D. S. U. win they have the Wilks cup won ithout a doubt.



young as the newest born infant. It has infested the blood of humanity

from ancient times down to the present minute. It is hereditary or may be acquired.

It appears in swollen glands, scrofutous sores, hip disease, boils, pimples, eruptions, and, as believed by high authorities, even in the forms of catarrh and rheumatism.

It can be cured by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla faithfully and persistently. We know this, because Hood's Sarsaparilla has done it.

It will cure you if you give it a trial. You should begin to take it today. Hip Disease - "I suffered from bip disease; had 5 running sores; used crutches and each winter I was confined to my bed for weeks at a time. Hood's Sarsaparilla has accomplished a perfect cure-saved my life. I have a good appetite and feel strong

and well." ANNIE ROBERT, 49 Fourth St., Fall River, Mass. In Her Eyes-" My little girl had scrofnla and sores appeared in her eyes. A few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla entirely cured her and she has never had scrolula since." MRS. HOWARD POPE, Alpha, Oregon. N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other.



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hased near Brighton by the Oregon Short Line. An agent of the company trains, run out to the pavilion during the summer season at a speed of per haps less than 10 miles an hour, so rack the woodwork as to make these has been quietly looking up the property for some time past.

clock tomorrow morning.

A report in Ogden is to the effect that work on the Oregon Short Line shops at Pocatello is to be stopped, and that ultimately the shops will be moved Saltair, with glant engines and o the Junction city.

> Notwithstanding the efforts of Utah millers to secure a reduction of freight rates on wheat from the northwest, the ospect is that the tariffs will indefi itely remain as they are.

Engines and cars of the Salt Lake & os Angeles road are in the shops be ing put in shape for the summer's work carrying excursionists out to Saltair The beach will open on the usual date-Decoration day, May 30.

E. E. Needham of the Rio Grand Western is the recipient of a gold hadge from Lodge 338, Woodmen of the World The token is in recognition of services in proselyting new members for the opular organization.

It is stated that on the first of nex onth the Union Pacific and the Chi ago and North Western will begi perating their own dining cars, to b cars unable to move on account of slipollowed in the same policy by the Ore 'No: on account of the great exgon Short Line.

ense of construction and the difficulty Citizens of Provo who were in tow of operation of such a piece of line, i an not yet believe that it will be built oday were full of enthusiasm over the neouraging prospect of a railway pas-It may come, but if it does it will be time enough then for me to admit it. enger station to be crected in the Gar len City by the R. G. W. General Man "Again. It is well known that fully 60 per cent of the through passenger ager Herbert's assurances to Mayo Taylor are made much of.

C. H. Warren, whose resignation a because this city is included in the tour ice president of the Central railroad of New Jersey was recorded here yes-The Southern Pacific cannot afford to ignore Salt Lake because if, as seem terday, will go to Europe next month His trip will be for the purpose of ob-taining a needed rest. His connection with the Central ends on June L evident now, a new line builds through to the coast, with this city as its junction point with an eastern connection, there are likely to be some very

In connection with the overland imited trains the managements of th Northwestern, Union Pacific and South ern Pacific have decided to provide uick service telephone system for th se of patrons while the trains ar tationed at the depots in Chicage maha and San Francisco. Specie inced that Salt Lake is yet to vire connections have been arrange which will permit the use of telephone to within 30 seconds of the leaving tim I trains. Commerce Commission Calls Halt on

At a special meeting of the South estern Passenger association burea esterday, the Chicago, Rock Island & acific, the Chicago, Rock Island & exas and the Texas & Pacific railway erved notice of their withdrawal from he bureau. The meeting instructed the dvisory committee of the bureau legraph the International & Great orthern railroad that its membershi the bureau was most earnestly de ired, it being believed to be the key to the situation



the Union Pacific overland route, has been absorbed by the latter road. There has been marked activity in the St. Joseph & Grand Island stocks in New York for the past month and at a late all reliable grocers. hour last night it was learned that a

Day, both of which declined consider E. J. Davies of the Isle of Pines is ably. The market was otherwise not a guest at the Wey-hotel on a visit active to any extent and at presstime with his aunt. Mrs. I. J. Kelley of East Seventh South street, and his sister the following quotations and sales had been recorded Miss Rosa Davies, Mr. Davies is work-

ing with his father, the public disbursing officer on the island, and the head

civil officer is the alcalde of the is-land who has been reporting to the authorities at Havana. Mr Davies ays the island is 30x40 miles in area. with hills reaching to an altitude of 1,600 feet. The country is rolling, very

fertile, and the thermometer does not go over 95 or under 45 the year around. Mr. Davies states that 100 people mostfrom lowa, have gone to the Isle o Pines to raise citrus fruits for which the soil is admirably adapted, and more Americans are to emigrate there At present there is weekly communica

tion with a Cuban port, directly acros the sea, 72 miles, or three hours ride and it will not be long before there is rail communication from there with Havana. The island does not belong to Cuba, but to the United States There are no soldlers on the island.

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common common and comm A dancing party, under the direction of the "Royal Four," will be given in the Sixth ward meeting house Friday evening, March 14, 1902, None under 6 years of age will be admitted.

LATE LOCALS.

J. R. Folks resigned last evening, as treasurer of the First Methodist church, and his successor is F. B. Huffman. The semi-monthly meeting of ladles will be held in the Fourteenth ward hall, Saturday, March 15, at 2 p. m. All are invited.

The orchestra of the First Congregaional Sunday school is to be reinforced by Earl Mackay with his saxaphone, and Benj. Smith with his slide trom-It is understood among Utah sheep-

men that Utah sheep will have no trouble in getting into Idaho if they are perfectly clean and free from scab Dr. King today appointed Edward Pickering and Seth S. Stone to be sanltary inspectors to assist in the city's

cleaning. Gov. Wells is in Provo today attending the monthly meeting of the board of commissioners of the state insane asylum.

Mr. Arthur E. Custer, of this city, and Miss Ruby Drewn of Bingham Junction, were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents in that place. Mr. Custer is a well known young assayer, being employed at the Bingham smelter at present. The bride is well known in the community, her family having resided at Bingham Junction a number of years.

There will be a civil service examina tion in this city, March 24 next, for in-spector of hulls, at \$1.50 per diem, with service in the Philippine Islands. On April 22, there will be examinations for the position of pomological clerk at \$1,-200, in the bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture, and for the position of medical clerk and translater at \$720 per year with the bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture.

The Rgent Mining and Milling com-pany of this city filed articles of incorporation in the office of the count clerk this afternoon. The company i capitalized for \$60,000, which is divided into 600,000 shares of the par value of 10 cents each. T. B. O'Reilly is presi-dent; C. H. Wilson, vice president; Frank L. Wilson secretary and treas-urer. The new secretary and treasurer. The new corporation owns the Mistake and Mistake No. 2 lode claims, situated in the Clifton mining district, Tooele county.





LA REINE MINING COMPANY, OFFICE and principal place of business. Sait Lake City, Utah. Notice is barely given that at a meeting of the board of directors hald on the lith day of March. 1992, an assessment of one cent per share was levied on all shares of the capital stock. of the corporation issued and outstanding, payable on or before April 18th, 1992, to the treasurer of the company, it Sait Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon this as-sessment may remain unpaid on the lith day of April, 1992, will be delinquent and adver-tised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before so many of the shares represented by each certificate of the shock, so delinquent, sait the office of No. 217 Attas Hock, sait Lake City, Utah. to pay the delinquent assessment, forether with the cost of advertising and armone of selectors. LA REINE MINING COMPANY, OFFICE No. 11 Attas Block, sait Lake City, Utah. to pay the delleguent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale. A. H. PLABADY, Sec. A. S. DAY, Treas, By order of the Board of Directors, sait Lake City, Utah, March 12, 1902. Slockholders in Salk Lake City can pay their assessments to Mr. Peakody at the Com-mercial National Bank and Is also the office for the transfer of stock.



ficials that last October it made a rul-ing that the rallroads must not charge higher rates for hauling live hogs than for hauling products from packing houses. The commission declares that the order made in October applies to the shipment of fresh meats at lower rates than livestock, and wants the practice discontinued at once. Union PacificAbsorbs. St. Joseph. Mo., March 13.-The St. Joseph & Grand Island railroad, the connecting link between this city and the Union Pacific overland route, has