NEW SHORT LINE FILES ARTICLES

Has Capital of Two Million and a Half—A Big Enterprise.

WILEY TO THE EDGE OF PARK.

Project is Financed by Big Horn Development Company and Contemplates Fifty Miles of Road.

(Special to the "News.")

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 17.—The Wyoming Short Line railroad has filed articles of incorporation here with a capital of $2,500,000. The company is financed by the Big Horn Development company, which is constructing the great Oregon basin enterprise in the Big Horn country. A line of railway 50 miles in length, starting from Wiley and reaching the eastern edge of the Yellowstone national park, will be constructed. The road passes through Germania and Grey Bull, prosperous farming towns. The Big Horn Development company has completed a large portion of its canal and will turn water in in a few days. The enterprise is one of the largest in the west.

COMPULSORY TRAMPING.

George Neal, a workingman of Chicago, was locked in a freight car in that city by joking companions. A switch engine came along and pulled the car out of the yards and not until he got into Wyoming did George Neal see daylight. He telegraphed from Evanston, Wyo., to Evanston, Ill., his own home, for parental aid and came on to Salt Lake. After getting some greatly needed clothes, food, sleep and rest, Mr. Neal left for Chicago. He is of the opinion that the joke played on him was carried "entirely too far."

CONFERENCE IN OGDEN.

Harriman's Wire Experts Meet to Discuss Changes and Improvements.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Nov. 18.—Certain changes contemplated in the Harriman telegraph interests in Ogden have been gone over by A. C. Roome of San Francisco, superintendent of the Southern Pacific company; J. B. Johnson, assistant general foreman of the telegraph department, and B. F. Forbes, superintendent of the telegraph of the Oregon Short Line, at a conference in Ogden.

"About the most important thing we have on at the present time," said Mr. Roome, "is the building of an additional copper circuit from the coast to Ogden to connect with a like circuit between Ogden and Omaha. This is quite an expensive proposition and has been made necessary by the increase in the telegraph business on the coast."

SPIKE AND RAIL.

W. D. Pike, at one time a resident of Salt Lake, but now of the passenger department of the Salt Lake Route, was in the city yesterday en route to New York and New England.

The company formed recently to take up the coal mines 20 miles south of Price is to let contracts for the building of a branch line from the R. G. W. within a few days. The road will be known as the Utah Southern. The Nelson ranch on Miller creek has been bought by the new concern as this ranch has excellent water rights and other accessories. Miners are now at work on the coal deposits to have them open in good shape by the time the railroad is built.

The Tonopah & Tidewater railroad is now running passenger and freight trains into Beatty and Rhyolite, and the cost of transportation has been greatly reduced.

MEN DID THE COOKING.

The East Side Baptists held a Boston Tea party the other evening at the church. The feature of the occasion was that the cooking was entirely by the men, the tables set by men and the serving by men. Prof. W. C. Enough of the state university was the chief cook, and Boston baked beans, ham, potatoes, bread, rolls, pumpkin pie, and lots of other things were in evidence; and the women folks who did "the heavy looking on" and sampled everything with a critical tongue, declared the spread could not be beat.

The head cook was also chairman of the committee in charge. He was assisted by F. M. Stanger, B. D. Cutler and Benjamin L. Corum. Then he hired A. L. Palmer as his chief butler, Arthur Brown to take charge of his dish department, I. D. Shea as his chief detective, to see that no women stole either the silverware or the recipes of the famous chef; J. J. Corum, doorkeeper, and R. L. Laburt, ticket scalper. Then there was a long list of attractive "flunkies."

The result is that the women folks think that the men folks are really good for something after all.

BOON TO MISSIONARIES.

Rule of Postal Union Will Work to Advantage of Many.

An important change has been made by the postal authorities in regard to providing a means for persons in foreign lands to answer letters from the United States without cost to them. The postoffice department has supplied postmasters with what are known as reply coupons costing 5 cents. The recipient of a letter containing one of these coupons goes to his postmaster, anywhere in the postal union, and in exchange for the coupon receives postage in the country in which he is sojourning to the value of 5 cents.

Heretofore it has been necessary for a person in a foreign country to buy his stamp for the answer to a letter from this country. A flood of correspondence from friends in this country, especially to missionaries, has created a demand for postage money that the person could not well afford to lay out. Now this is done away with and an answer may be sent now without cost to the person receiving the coupon.

WAS LARGELY ATTENDED.

Obsequies of Late William H. Hill Held At Mill Creek.

The funeral of William H. Hill at Mill Creek Saturday afternoon was very largely attended by friends and relatives, with a profusion of flowers, and Presidents Joseph F. Smith and John R. Winder, Frank Y. Taylor, James T. Hamilton, M. M. Miller and David MacCrae as speakers. All spoke in the highest terms of the old pioneer, as they had known him and his sterling character for so many years. Music was furnished by Fred Graham, Victor Christopherson, Thomas Ashworth and Walter Squires.

PATRIARCH WARD E. PACK.

Ward E. Pack, eldest son of John Pack and Julia Ives Pack, born at Watertown, N. Y., April 17, 1834, died at Vernal, Utah, Nov. 18, 1907.

His parents joined the Church and moved to Far West when he was a child, they were victims of the mobbings at Far West and moved to Nauvoo, Ill., with the saints. When the pioneers were chosen, his father was one of those selected. He came west, leaving his family and Ward, who was then 14 years old, at Winter Quarters. The family came to Salt Lake in the following year and settled in the Seventeenth ward. In 1850 Ward Pack was called on a mission to the Sandwich Islands with President Smith and others who made up the second company of missionaries to reach those islands. Mr. Pack remained in the islands until the missionaries were recalled by President Young in 1857.

In 1869 he performed a year's mission to the eastern states with his father and mother, their work being among friends and relatives. Upon returning the family took its residence up at Kamas in Summit county, Utah, where the family home has been since located. When the Summit stake was organized Mr. Pack was chosen second counselor to President W. W. Cluff, a position he held until the reorganization of the stake when he was ordained a patriarch. He subsequently filled two more missions to the Sandwich Islands, presiding over the missions at both times, in 1876 and 1890.

Not only to his Church but to the territory was Ward E. Pack a faithful servant. He acted in the capacities of selectman, probate judge, member of the territorial legislature, and sat in two territorial conventions which asked for statehood. Of his mother's family five brothers and two sisters survive him. He was the father of 21 children, 14 of whom are living. Forty grandchildren survive him, also.

The funeral will be held in Vernal, Wednesday, Nov. 20.

TO REJUVENATE KENYON.

Plans have been completed for the rejuvenation of the Kenyon hotel by the O. J. Salisbury company, and a start will be made at an early day. The improvements will involve an outlay of $250,000, including an 88x100 foot dining room and cafe in the basement, with a kitchen 54x60 feet, the dining room to be modelled after the Indian Grill room in the Alexandria hotel at Los Angeles. There will be a ladies' grill room, a rathskeller, in connection with the dining room, the tiling in the entire refection department costing $20,000. Then the office of the Kenyon is to be remodelled to occupy a space 72x60 feet in rotunda form with a balcony. The other improvements include two new electric elevators, hot and cold water in every room, more bath rooms, a bar equipped with mahogany and golden oak fixtures, the sleeping rooms will be increased to 350 in number and refurnished throughout, and a new heating and power plant will be installed at the rear of the building.

PENITENTIARY TOO SMALL.

Work on New Walls and Cell House Now in Progress.

The state prison now contains 241 prisoners, with 238 cells to accommodate them, so it will be seen that the legislature was none too wise in providing for an increase in the prison plant. The concrete foundations for the wall extension have been put in, and a large quantity of red rock has been hauled for the new walls. The new cell house will contain 200 cells. Special attention is given at this prison to the reclamation of convicts from the drug habit, and the marked success that has attended Warden Pratt's efforts encourage him to continue this wise policy. The farm connected with the institution includes 185 acres, which furnish all the necessary vegetables, and support 50 milk cows, three farm teams, a driving team, three saddle horses and a large herd of hogs.

OBSEQUIES OF MRS. BAYLISS.

Impressive Services Held Sunday in Twenty-First Ward.

Impressive funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Susannah M. Bayliss, widow of the late William Bayliss, were held in the Twenty-first ward chapel on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 1 o'clock p. m., Bishop M. S. Woolley presiding. The following speakers paid eloquent tributes to the life and faith of the departed, and spoke feelingly of the devotion during her protracted illness of the two daughters of the deceased: Elders James J. Woodruff, Thomas McIntyre, James McGhie, Wm. J. Tomlinson, Herbert J. Pomeroy and M. S. Woolley.

The musical numbers furnished by the Twenty-first ward choir under the leadership of Conductor Owen were, "Prayer is the soul's sincere desire," "O My Father," and "Rest for the Weary Soul;" also a solo by L. Poulton "O Dry Those Tears."

Many beautiful floral offerings were in evidence and a large concourse of sorrowing friends attended the services and followed the departed to her last resting place in the family plat in the city cemetery. The opening prayer was offered by Elder Benjamin Goddard, the closing by Bishop James Maxwell and Bishop M. S. Woolley dedicated the grave.

Mrs. Bailiss was born in England, May 13, 1824, and was married in 1846. At the age of 18 she became a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In 1861 in company with her husband and family of small children she emigrated to Utah, crossing the plains in Capt. Eldredge's company. The family located in what is now the Twenty-first ward among the earliest residents of that section, their home at that time being on the extreme eastern limit of the city.

Mrs. Bayliss is survived by two sons and three daughters, the eldest, Ephraim, residing at Elba, Idaho, the youngest, Mrs. Bertha Dearborn, residing at Chicago and Lorenzo J., Emma A., and Annie, residing at the family home 20 K street, this city.

MAIL BOX BROKEN INTO.

A United States mail box at First South and West Temple street was broken into Saturday night, but so far as known only one letter was taken. The lock was torn off and the side of the box crushed in. The police are certain that robbery was the motive of the person who smashed the box. The postal authorities are making an investigation and if the guilty person is apprehended it will go hard with him.

LUCKY ACCIDENT.

Sixth Street Car Collides With Pole But No One Hurt.

A Sixth street car collided with a telephone pole last evening, reducing the pole to splinters and damaging the front vestibule of the car but luckily hurting no one. The accident happened at the corner of Sixth and M, a block below the terminus of the line. Gravel wagons in passing over the tracks have been dropping dirt until the tracks became buried. When the car started for town the motorman threw his brakes to "nine notches," maximum speed and just as the trip was commenced in earnest, the cars struck the dirt covered rails, jumped the track and met the pole in the center of the street with terrific force. The motorman jumped just in time and as no passengers had been picked up there was none else but the conductor on board. The pole was broken off and pulled four feet from its original place. No wires were down but as the front fender had been rammed back under the platform the "dinkey" sent up on the hill to put the car back on the rails, had a difficult time. Finally, this was accomplished and the car taken to the barns. Traffic was not disturbed.

THUG GETS ONLY $3.25.

Lester Gabbott Held Up by Lone Masked Highwayman.

Lester Gabbott, son of County Assessor Gabbott, was held up and robbed last night at Eighth East and First South streets, by a masked and armed highwayman. The thug took from young Gabbott $3.25.

Gabbott was returning from a call when suddenly he was confronted by the highwayman. The latter thrust a big revolver into Gabbott's face and ordered "hands up." The young man lost no time in obeying the order and the thug relieved him of all the money he had.

"Is this all you've got?" demanded the robber. Gabbott replied in the affirmative. The thug ordered his victim to walk along and not look back. Gabbott hurried to police headquarters and reported the holdup. Officers were detailed on the case, but were unable to get any trace of the holdup.

A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Salt Lake Security & Trust co., 32-34 Main street. $3.50 per year.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature Brent Good REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

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RAILROAD ROW'S ODD EXPERIENCE

Burlington Offices Meet With Unique Situation on Account Of Stringency.

FLOODED WITH PAPER MONEY.

Sixty Greeks Appear With Checks Aggregating Ten Thousand Dollars—Private Citizens Save the Day.

One of the most striking examples of how the prevailing stringency affects Salt Lake is being enacted in the Burlington Route's offices today. Passers-by have noticed considerable bustle and hustle centering on the Burlington's corner on Second South and West Temple and many thought some trouble had broken loose. Sixty Greeks of all ages and sizes were moving restlessly in and about the railroad offices, all talking at once. Inside the office the scene was more bewildering. A half dozen attaches of the ticket department were sitting at as many 'phones. Now and then conferences would ensue between the better appearing Greeks and the railroad boys. Towards noon "Dick" Nesien, general agent, spoke to a Greek, evidently a leader and the Greek turned and after getting attention, spoke to the 59 foreigners gathered around him. When he finished what resembled a cheer resulted and a majority of the swarthy-skinned besiegers hurried out to lunch. After the lunch hour they were back in the Burlington headquarters. Now and then one of the railroad men at the 'phones would straighten up; throw on his coat and hurry out—not for lunch, though.

WHAT DID IT MEAN?

At 1:30 the railroad boys began to wear smiles and the same signs of relief began to show among the foreigners. At 2 o'clock the situation was clearing rapidly and at press time the welcome end was in sight.

A riot? No. A strike? No. An attack upon the Burlington offices? Twice, no!

WHAT IT DID MEAN.

The story is this. The "News" told a few days ago how thousands of foreigners were leaving for their native lands because of unsettled conditions in this country. Hundreds of them are leaving daily and for weeks the various passenger offices in this city have been sending carloads of outsiders on their way home or to eastern copper and coal fields. The Burlington has been getting its share of this business and until today all went lovely.

The latest feat of the hustling Greeks of the Hill line in this city was to get 60 Greeks signed up for transportation. The foreigners have been working on the Western Pacific. When they appeared today they, each and all of them, flashed checks calling for amounts ranging from $40 to $200 and over. In short, there was over $10,000 worth of transportation involved—and not a real piece of actual money in the crowd!

"AND THEN THE FLOOD."

Of all safe institutions the Western Pacific is a notable example. It has its money; plenty of it. $25,000,000 was raised before a shovel was lifted on the projected line, but like other big corporations, its money is being kept where it is most needed—on deposit—so when the 59 Greeks started tossing checks over the Burlington's counters like so many flakes of snow the proceedings came to an abrupt halt. The Burlington had every respect for the checks; they were absolutely good, and all that, but the Burlington's offices are no bank. The situation dwindled down to this: the Greeks had the money to pay for their fares, but it wasn't real money, and the Burlington, while knowing the checks were as good as money, had no money to make change, and was in no position to accept so much paper, anyhow.

PRIVATE CITIZENS HELP.

It was at this juncture the railroad boys got busy on the telephones. The banks of the city, while sorry, could not render any aid. It was then seen private citizens with idle cash—real, hard, cold cash, as it is commonly known, would have to save the day. By noon $4,000 had been raised; $3,000 more was in sight and soon after luncheon the desired remainder was promised. As the Greeks were anxious to leave as soon as possible they were in many instances, willing to have their checks discounted and in this way those private citizens willing to part with coin for paper, received something for their trouble.

Altogether the situation was unique. Mr. Nesien has another way of describing it.

SIX BEST SELLING BOOKS.

FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER.

According to reports from the leading book sellers of the country, The six books which have sold best in the order of demand during the month are:

1. The Younger Set. Chambers. $1.50.
2. Satan Sanderson. Rives. $1.50.
3. The Daughter of Anderson Crow. McCutcheon. $1.50.
4. The Lady of the Decoration. Little. $1.00.
5. The Weavers. Parker. $1.50.
6. The Traitor. Dixon. $1.50.

In addition to the above we have a large stock of other popular books of the day.

DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE
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3 BIG Specials

$4.00 Men's Shoes, new stock, latest styles, any leather $3.15

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KID GLOVES

At Unapproachable Low Prices. A great opportunity to make your holiday purchases now and pay considerably less for them than you would during the regular holiday season.

$4.00 Long Kid Gloves for $3.39

Ladies' fine French 16 button length kid gloves, in black, white and all colors, in a complete line of sizes, the best $4.00 grade, on sale this week at $3.39

$3.50 Long Kid Gloves for $2.75

Ladies' fine French 12 button length kid gloves, in all sizes of every desirable color and shade, also black and white, a glove that's unsurpassed for wear and fit, on sale this week at $2.75

$1.50 Suede Kid Gloves for $1.19

Ladies' 2 clasp undressed kid gloves in black only, all sizes, the prettiest fitting and best wearing $1.50 glove in the market, on sale here this week at $1.19

Finest $2.00 Kid Gloves for $1.50

Ladies' 2 clasp finest French kid, in overcream or pique sewed, all sizes, in the greatest variety of colors, the finest $2.00 grades, on sale this week at, a pair $1.50

ONE LITTLE ADDITION

that will make a big difference in the appearance of that room is one of our dainty Taborets. You can get one to match your furniture in finish and design ::: :::

Prices from 75c up

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NOW is THE TIME

To insure your home and belongings. A serious fire can sweep away the work of a lifetime. Whoever thought that the REDMAN VAN & STORAGE HOUSE would burn to the ground? Don't be caught with no insurance protection as some of the sufferers of that fire. DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS, and the cost of insurance is very small. We protect you in the

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