

Grande Western. Mr. Cotter, it will be recalled, left Salt Lake recently to ostensibly take the position of trainmaster at Trinidad at

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BROKE HIS LEG. Mr. Alexander J. Nielson, a youn eacher in the Webster school, this city et with the misfortune of breakins his leg yesterday afternoon. He ha just reached his home from school, the Tenth ward, when he set out visit his sick mother, Mrs. Hacon Niel-son, who lives on M street, and whose of Fifth South and Seventh East streets, where he intended taking the itreet car, he slid into a hole in the dewalk, covered over by the deep now and broke his leg before he could xtricate himself. Two gentlemen who appened to be near by, assisted him to is home, only half a block away. A hysician was called in who set the and stated that Mr. Nielson would be able to use his leg again in the course of a few weeks. His mother has not been informed of what happened, while the many friends of Mr. Nielson and wife will be pained to hear of it. WILL GO TO LOGAN. Legislators and Friends to Inspect Agricultural College Tomorrow. Members of the state Legislature, their wives and a number of specially

Chief Devine has been at the scene of the fire almost without rest ever since the alarm was turned in, and

with insurances amounting to \$142,000 the insurances being scattered around among different agencies and place. a good many w thousand aplece. McCorn boke & Co., had \$45,000 in insuran McCornie n the occupants of the Central blood nostly on the hardware compan ffices of the Salt Lake Hardware hav cen removed to the warehouse clos reached through the alley by 16 Vest Temple street, where business eing transacted until the insurance non are through with the damage-premises. Water is the principal ource of damage to the stock.

vast mineral region, comprising the Deep Creek association, a resolution was passed authorizing the appointent of several committees. President John Dern announced this fternoon that he had completed the task of arranging them. The person nel of the committees are as follows: Railroad and Good Roads-James oman, J. P. Gardner and H. M McCartney. Ore Tonnage-George Meats, George Frismon and William Babcock. Traction Engine and Automobile Transportation-William Johnson, O.

orts of the company's operations fo the year 1902. In the absence of Presi-dent Heber J. Grant the meeting was resided over by Vice President George comney. The report made by Secy,

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solicitation of General Manage Herbert, Mr. Cotter no sooner arrived Trinidad when he succeeded S. L. Rainey as division superintendent.

According to the story told in Denver fr. Rainey had heard of the coming of Cotter and some kind friend had wired him that Cotter was to succeed him, so he accordingly laid his wires for a new job. When Cotter arrived on the scene Mr. Rainey wired Manager Herbert to know his exact status. The answer came in 15 minutes and Rainey promptly sent off his resignation as division superintendent and wired general manager of the "Frisco" that would take the billet of superintendent at Sapulpa, I. T., that had been of-fered him a week before. It was promptly accepted.

### R. G. W. PROMOTIONS.

Trainmaster Williams Reorgani ze the Force of Train Dispatchers.

Effective yesterday the following changes were made in the trainmas-ter's office of the Rio Grande Western E. G. Brown, who had the third trick, takes the first trick; J. L. Wel-lington, recently chief dispatcher for the Short Line at Kemmerer, second trick; F. W. Rothas, of Grand Junction, third trick. L. E. Leinbaugh, who was branch line dispatcher, goes Grand Junction, he being succeeded by R. P. Wheat, formerly a lieutenant in a volunteer regiment in the Philippine campaign

D. C. DeGraff, formerly accountant in the office of the general superintendent, succeeds J. E. Neville.

#### Here is a Record.

Previous records for runs of more than a mile were broken by the Empire State Express train of the New York Central Hudson River R. R., on Jan. 29. The train covered 7.29 miles between Palmyra and Macedon, N. Y., in 4 minutes flat, or at a speed of 109.35 miles an hour. This record was made with the regular train of four cars. The engine attached to the train was a new one and the entire run of 302 miles be-tween Albany and Buffalo was accomplished in 295 minutes.

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FROM THE HUB.

and are stout and affable gen-tlemen, whom we are much gratified to

#### SPIKE AND RAIL.

Supt. Frazer of the diningcar service and Manager Lobdeli of the Helper ho-tel came in from the east this morn-

W. R. Martin, division superintendent of the Southern Pacific, has been appointed general manager of the El Paso & Northwestern railroad.

James Silcox has been appointed traveling auditor of the Rio Grande system between Grand Junction Ogden with headquarters in the first named place

A. H. Hoagland has been appointed chief engineer of the Great Northern rallway, vice John F. Stevens, resigned. Mr. Stevens was also general man ager, but no appointment has yet been announced to fill the vacancy. Mr. Stevens had charge of the construction of the Great Northern across the continent, but is best known for his work on the famous Cascade tunnel.

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# Rouse the Liver

Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, and Constipation. Sold everywhere, 25c, per box. Prepared by C.L.Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

invited guests, will tomorrow hie them sieves off to Logan, the visit being for the purpose of inspecting the Asri-cultural college at that point. A speial will leave this city over the Short vere valued at \$350. Line at 7:45 a. m., arriving there about 11 o'clock. The train will be met on

arrival by a delegation from the col-lege, and the visitors will be conducted thereto in sleighs provided for that puropse. At the college committees

Chief Devine and Assistant Wood. will be in waiting to conduct the pll-grims through the buildings after which Chief Devine and Assistant Chief Wood feel reasonably sure, from all they can learn and from the condithey will be taken to the lunch hal where they will be banquetted in royal tion of the fire when they arrived on style. At the banquet toasts will be proposed and responded to, among the scene, that the fire started on the those booked for speeches being Pres-ident McCornick of the board of trus-President Kerr of the college, Wells, Secy, of State Hammond, President Allison of the senate, Speak, er Hull of the house, members of the

state supreme court, and possibly one or two others. The banquet over, the sleighs will be filled again and a run be made to the barns, where the "When we got here the blaze was entirely beyond our control so far as saving the Atlas block was concernitors will feast their eyes on pure d cattle, and the many other interting things to be seen there. Then I will be driven to the train, the return trip to begin about 5 o'clock.

mannin manning 500 men we could not have saved he building. ······



Drug Dept. Sells it.

morning had a force of men at work pouring water on to the ruins in order to cool off the many safes which are in the pile of bricks and timber. A safe belonging to City Attorney Nye is in the rules "right side up with care," and from all appearance has not been damaged in the least. The door is still closed and it fell in a position where it can easily be reached as soon as the danger has been rereached moved from going into the smoking mass of debris. Three streams of water have been turned on at various points all night and today but it will be some time before the ruins are cooled off as there are about 20 tons of coal mixed up at the bottom of the bricks. The Bank of Commerce vault was reached this morning and opened with but little difficulty. The interior pre-

ented a surprising sight, for not single item of its contents was found be preserved for many years. damaged in any way. Papers, boxes, money bags, books, currency and other things were all found intact and the work of clearing out the vault was practically completed by noon. Chief Devine had a stream of water turned onto the vault and safes of McGurrin's bank and as soon as it is sufficiently cooled the work of removing the valuables will begin. That will doubtles be undertaken this afternoon. Office Woodman's loss is \$1,000. Emil Johnson did considerable valuable work yesterday morning in carrying

from the Oxford saloon about 50 elk eads. The collection was a most cost y one, as some of the mounted heads ON THE FOURTH FLOOR. There is Where Fire Started Say

the furnace.

fourth floor. Chief Devine says that once the fire got under the floor it required but a few moments for it to spread all over the building as there was a space under the flooring suffi-ciently wide to admit a man's body. The men, in inspecting the building, have crawled under the floors and the matter has been discussed several times as to how the fire would spread if

ed." said the chief this morning as he was tramping over the ruins giv-ing directions to his men. "If we had

But, just think! We had 34 men with which to fight this fire, and you could hardly find one of them because Bartley Campbell's famous emotiona their presence was demanded in so



## FIRE FLASHES.

George Y. Wallace, Jr., who had an in the Atlas block, lost all the arefully typewritten notes he had takduring three years ctures in the Harvard law school. The apers were neatly bound, and in shape

oss of course cannot be replaced. Harry Woodman, who roomed in the entral block, was cleaned out of every-hing, including a valuable library which contained costly works of th atest publication, and although Hugh Auderson advised him to carry more in-surance, he thought \$400 enough. Mr.

The offices of the district superintenency of the Pacific Express company so thoroughly cleaned out that upt. Rogers had to get pencils, ruber bands, ink, etc., from the local diy offices in order to resume businss the old high school building. All of the rate sheets, claim papers, etc. vering the transactions of the westin division, extending from Cheyenn San Francisco, since the company egan business, were swallowed up in

Attorney W. M. Bradley finds that his loss in the matter of destroyed papers in the Bear River Irrigation company eceivership is not so great as was an ticipated, owing to duplications stored n other places

Dr. Philo E. Jones' loss is \$2,200, on which he carried \$500 insurance in the German of Freeport.

Local musicians recall the open house fire of July, 1890, on the same opera site at the Atlas block, when the in struments of the members of the orchestra were left in the band room under the stage. The fire in the audi-torium was very fierce and hot, and the musicians had made up their min o the total destruction of their instru ments by fire; when, to their astonish-ment the band room was found to have ntirely escaped the fire, only to be looded with water, and the instruments

supposed to have been burned were found floating around in the water. The oden instruments of course all inglued, but they were put together again afterwards.

Mr. M. H. Walker stated this morning, that both of the destroyed build-ings would undoubtedly be rebuilt, although it might be some little time be fore it was decided in what shape. Mr. Walker is convinced that Salt Lake City s sadly in need of office room, and re gretted that David Keith had limited his new building to three stories.

Insurance men say Manager Park-nurst's explanation of the location of the fire's origin is eminently sensible and the most likely one, and that has the fire really started in the basem chances are that it would have swept east and west, just as Mr. Park burst stated, to be followed by enormous destruction of property.



F. Peterson and - Hills. These committees will immediately set to work to assist in overcoming the many obstacles which have been n the way of the opening up and

elopment of the mines of the Deep Creek country. The gentlemen comprising the com-mittees will be given some little time to get their work well in hand before another meeting will be called by Decided Decide by

President Dern.

AFTER UNCLE SAM.

Brokers Do Some Active Bidding for That Tintic Stock.

The feature of the trading during this fternoon's session of the stock exhange was found in Uncle Sam stock.

oday ordered the discharge of William H. Chamberlin, of East Mill Creek and some lively sparring wa participated in by the brokers, resulting in turning Edwin M. Miller of Salt Lake, from bankruptcy. The case of Oscar M. Doble, of Salt Lake, bankrupt, was reout about 6,000 shares. The sales posted were: Carisa-1,700 at 19%; 20 at 19%; 10

at 19%. Daly-200 at 5.90,

Lower Mammoth-200 at 74; 100 4½: 100 at 74%; 700 at 75; 100 at 455 May Day-100 at 15%.

BEET GROWERS MEET.

Manager Cutler Addresses a Big Convention in the Bear River Valley.

Manager T. R. Cutler, of the Utal Sugar company, has returned from a trip through the Bear River valley which has occupied him for the past two or three days. On Wednesday he held a meeting with at least 400 peop who assembled at the Elwood Sci house for the purpose of hearing f plans of the Utah Sugar company, o taining ideas, as to planting beets, and considering the rights of way for the railroad which is to run from Coring o Garland. Mr. Cutler says the mee ng was in every way enthusiastic an harmonious, and everyone preservement to be imbued with the idea i lending every effort to make the fir

car's run of the new sugar factory Mr. Cutler states that many farme

loubled the amount of acreage the heir contracts 50 per cent and at lea o more who had not previously agree to grow beets will now be in the rank of those who do. A spirit of fairne was manifested in considering the que ion of giving the railroad rights (ay, and Mr. Cutler thinks the mee g will be productive of vast good both pany. The snow fall in that section is quite heavy and the feeling is very hopeful regarding a fine year's agri-cultural record.

BURLINGTON TRAIN ROBBERS CAUGHT.

Butte, Mont., Feb. 12 .- The Burlingon train robbers who held up a pas. senger train at Homestake, near this city, were arrested here this afternoon, with part of the stolen money in their

nitney showed that the company ha njoyed the most properous year in distory, the total assets having i reased from \$290,952.37 on Jan. 1, 1902, o \$352,948.91 on Jan. 1, 1903. The fire osses were considerably lighter than for the previous year and the gains in the fire insurance, plate glass insur-ince, and investment departments were Il considerably more than in 1901 The annual meeting 5f stockholders or the election of directors will occur in March 6, 1903. Today's local bank clearings amountto \$379,768.93 as against \$635,765.43 for the same day last year.





ferred to Referee Baldwin.





The streetcar company had snow lows and sweeprs out last night until a. m. clearing the tracks. The man-

agement finds the so-called refrigerator ears very good for track cleaning puroses, and is making use of them, but o passengers are carried. The R. M. Bell Telephone company was much inconvenienced by the storm, in this city, the toll lines not suffering o any noticeable extent. It was dis overed yesterday afternoon that the first street cable had been partly burn d, and the open wire connections bad. tangled, which accounts for the in

> efty. The damage is being rapidly re-onired, and this afternoon, the lines are eported in good condition. The Salt Lake stockyards received esterday one car of horses from Ida-to for Sedalla, Mo., two loads of fat attle for Knight & Co., from Elsinore,

eruption of service in that part of the

liah, and Evanston. Harry Culmer has a large water color in Derge's art gallery representing the Overland Limited crossing the trestle on the Lucin cut-off in a gale. The

A STRAIGHT LINE indicates the shortest possible distance between two points.

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Flour

is the straight line between Good

Wheat and Good Baking, The

shortest possible distance is by way of Good Milling.