B DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1901.						
DECERETO ENTENING VENTO	50 cents per month rental, for the boxes	COMETUINO IO	inner circle line, which is 13 miles long and is partly owned by each company	GIESY'S EXCITING CALL.		PROFESSIONAL CARDS
<b>PESERET EVENING NEWS</b>	that never came. Ogden and Cheyenne, it is said, were also victimized in the	SOMETHING IS	should be worked by one method. Mr. Yerks objects to the Ganz system,	Young Doctor is Choked and Dragged	Wise Words from Wise Minds:	ATTORNEYS.
WEATHER REPORT.	same way. This report comes from Postoffice Inspector Sharp, who heard that those cities were now complaining	COINC TO DOOD	which is favored by the Metropolitan directors, and it seems inevitable, in		in the second se	GEORGE R. GREENWOOD, LAWYER Commercial Law and Collection, ComT Big.
	of the non-arrival of boxes on schedule time. It seems that the agent repre-	COING TO DROP.	the circumstances that the board of trade must decide as to the system	Dr. Glesy had a novel call on a pa- tient early Saturday morning which he	The family paper is pre-emi- nently the evening paper. Only	P. C. EVANS, LAWYER
Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today:	sented that the government sanctioned		of electric traction to be adopted by both companies.	does not care to repeat. He was called to the Thompson block to nurse some	a small percentage of any fam-	P. C. EVANS. LAWYER. 403-404 D. F. Walker Building. RAY VAN OOTT. LAWYER. Descret National Reserve.
Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25:65 inches. Temeprature at 6 a. m., 75 de-	bery of the malls, but he made this statement chaftily enough to avoid prosecution.		SPIKE AND RAIL.	bad bruises which Mona Hilton, a	to scan the morning paper, which comes into the household	The second
grees; maximum, 92; minimum, 71; mean, 82, which is 2 degrees above nor-	ZION'S SAVINGS BANK & TRUST	C. O. Whittemore Starts for Carson	L. L. Downing has returned from Idaho.	well known character, had received, it is said, from James Mair, in a beating		MATHONIHAH THOMAS, LAWYER Rooms 420-423 Atlas Block
mal. Excess of daily mean temperature	CO, has half a million dollars to loan in sums to suit borrower on first class	and Los Angeles Today,	Lagoon and Saltair trains yesterday were heavily patronized.	which the latter is alleged to have giv- en. While the doctor was applying	school, and the housewife has her hands full of the usual	Counselor at Law. 22 Main St. WEY AVD
since first of the month, 10 degrees. Accumulated excess of daily mean temperature since January 1st, 445 de-	collateral at lowest market rates. UTAR COMMERCIAL AND SAV'GS BANK		General Superintendent E. E. Calvia of the Oregon Short Line is in Idaho.	bandages to the bruises, Mair entered and, grabbing himd by the throat,	morning dutles. At night the day tolls are over, calm broods over	RICHARDS & VARIAN, Attorneys and Counselors McCornick Block.
Total precipitation since first of	Interest paid on savings. W. F. Armstrong, prest. P. W. Madsen, vice.	SHORT LINE WILL NOT QUIT	The Union Pacific gross earnings for the month of June were \$398,727, or a	dragged him to the head of the stairs, choking him in a frightful manner.	paper is taken up when all its	JAMES II. MOYLE. Deseret National Bank Building.
month, .02 inch, which is .07 inch be-	prest., J. E. Caine, cashler,		net increase of \$181,330. Chief Engineer H. M. McCartney, of	The screams of the woman in the building attracted the attention of the	and discussed. The evening pa-	the second se
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1st, 1.07 inch.	Castle Gate, Sunnyside and Clear		the San Pedro road, has returned from Meadow Valley wash,	police, who arrived at about the time that Mair had begun to cease his vio-	advertisersCommon Sense.	DENTISTS. GOOD DENTISTRY WARRANTED TO jast, Careful treatment sure
FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. TUESDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and	Creek-Lump, \$5.00 per ton. Winter Quarters Lump and all nut coal, \$4.75 per ton. Anthracite all sizes. \$9.00 per	General Manager Bancroft States that Construction Towards California	The Chicago & Alton handsome new offices on the corner of Seventeenth	As Dr. Glesy did not care for the notoriety of the incident, he preferred	Write them on the	monthly payments. Dr. Ewin, gis M. cash or
vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday;	ton until Sept. 1st, 73 south Main St., Telephone, 429, D. J. SHARP, Agt.	Will Continue to be Pushed.	and Curtis, Denver, are to be opened this week.	not to make any complaint against Mair, who was escorted home by an	a saming or your orann	PAINLESS DENTISTRY, FILLINGS
cooler tonight. Forecasts for Utah, made at Den-	Patronize Stores That Display	Attorney C. O, Whittemore of the	Close upon twenty prominent Salt Lakers have secured reservations on	officer.	CARGONED HEISING MENNINGEN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	All work guaranteed. Chicago Dental Par- lors, 159% Main St., over Western Union Office
ver. Colo.: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday.	"We Give Trading Stamps" (signs.)	San Pedro left for Carson City on this	the Yellowstone Park excursion over the Oregon Short Line.	Half Day Holiday. The retail clerks in the various stores	FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.	DR. THOMAS DENTIST 23 SOUTH Main street. Salt Lake City.
WEATHER CONDITIONS. An area of moderately low pressure	WESTERN STOCK MARKET.	morning's train. Before he returns he expects to visit Los Angeles, where	General Agent Hoyt Sherman, of the Colorado and Southern, has returned	earnestly ask the public to do their trading before 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoons.	WE BUY AND SELL ACREAGE PROP- erty. Fruit tracts, Farms and Ranches, O.	PHYSICIANS.
is central over the northern Rocky Mountain slope. The crest of an area	Special Correspondence. Kansas City Stock Yards, Aug. 1.— Cattle receipts during the month of	he will be in consultation with the di- rectors and legal department of the	from an extended trip through Oregon and California.		N. Parsons & Co., Walker Bros, Bank Bld g.	DR. F. S. PAYNE, 14: MAIN, SPECIAL
of high pressure extends from the upper Lake region southwestward across the lower Missouri valley. Showers have	July amounted to 232,578 head, indicat- ing a gain of 100,595 over July, 1900.	Clark road. While nothing is given out definitely it is stated that the object of	It is said that President H. G. Burt, of the Union Pacific, will have super-	Specialist: Skin. Genito-Urinary and Rectal diseases. 5th floor, Progress Bldg	WESELL REAL ESTATE, THAT'S ALL, Tuttle Bros., red ball signs, 149 Main Street,	ist. Diseases of women and children. Satis- faction guaranteed. Call or write.
fallon along the southern California	These are very heavy receipts for the midsummer months and were largely	his visit to Carson city is for the pur- pose of assisting the attorney for the	vision of the improvements on the Cen- tral Pacific,	ROYAL ZWIEBACK, .	SEE US FOR GENUINE SNAPS. LOANS and Insurance. Stein, 23 Main,	MONEY TO LOAN.
Oklahoma, adjacent parts of Missouri and Illinois, and along the middle Gulf	due to the dry weather, but another	San Pedro there in instituting legal proceedings against the Oregon Short	One of the 600 "cut-downs" of the Oregon Short Line is being converted	pure, clean, healthy, good for every- body, 10c per doz. For sale at the Royal, 252 south Main.	WILL SELL YOU AT A BABGAIN VA- cant lots, a cottage or a modern house in any part of the city. James K. Shaw, under	ON COMMERCIAL STOCKS AND AP. proved collateral. Mountaey, iol Main St.
coast. The range of temperature this morning is from 56 degrees at Havre, to 80 degrees at Galveston.	matter was the excessively heavy de- mand for butcher cattle. Some unau- thentic reports have been given out	Line for its action in breaking down	into a 50-inch wheel center compound engine of the Baldwin type in the Po-		Wilker Bros.' Bank.	ON PIANOS, OFFICE OR HOUSEHOLD furniture, No removal, 159% Main st. room a
L. H. MURDOCK,	to the effect that the shipments of Southern cattle to market were great-	the barrier below Calientes eight days ago. Despite rumors to the contrary the	E. Copeland, for the last two years	YELLOWSTONE EXCURSION.	FOR SALE.	SO, MODEY TO LATERAL BANK, 20 F. 2ND
and an international and an international and an international and	fue runnes only brock throw out have		general agent of the RIo Grande West- ern in Chicago, has been appointed gen-	A strictly first class excursion at the	2 LOTS IN NORTH WATERLOO FOR \$350.00, cost owner \$700.00, on street car line, 112 West Second South,	jeweiery, etc., at lowest rates in the city, sid, sis and 20 suits; any suit in the house for \$850. J. Petrovitzky.
10 s. m., 83; Il s. m., 85; I2 noon, 87;	refute that information, so far as this market is concerned, since such rec- ords show that during the month of	grade towards Meadow Valley wash. Owing to the heat on the desert, how-	eral agent of the freight department of the Denver & Rio Grande in New York.	Salt Lake City, Rate includes all necessary rail and stage transportation	PEACH AND APPLE BOXES, CAL-	ON ANY CHATTELS, NO COM, NO removal, payments, 110 W. 2nd South
1 p. m., 89; 2 p. m., 90.	July there were 45,895 cattle and 7,970 calves received in the Southern yards	ever, it will be some weeks before ac- tive work on a large scale will be in-	Park, which are being displayed in the	and also hotel accommodations for an eight-day trip beyond Monida.	Ifornia Fruit & Pro. Co., 320 State St. BUBBLE STONE FROM THE MOUNT	1 LOAN ONLY MY OWN MONEY: NO
	showing a loss, as compared with July, 1900, of 1,198 cattle and 1,053 calves. The	stituted by the Short Line. Regarding the story published in a morning paper to the effect that the	down town store windows by the pas- senger department of the Oregon Short line, are exceptionally fine pieces	Monida & Yellowstone Stage company	Nebo Brown Stone quarry, all sizes. Apply at the Deseret News new building.	commission, no third party, no eastern com- pany, no delay, low rates, many options, Russel L. Tracy, 232 Main.
The second se	gain in receipts of Southern cattle for the first seven months of the year, however, show 9,892 cattle and 1,308	Short Line was discharging its grad- ers and men who have been working	of work. Washouts from cloudbursts are re-	regular Yellowstone Park hotels. Number in party absolutely limited	BEST GAS LAMPS, 221 South State St. Open evenings for visitors.	ELECTRICAL.
<b>Semi=</b>	calves in favor of 1901. The abundant rains which fell along	below Uvada for some months past General Manager Bancroft this morn-	region. Passengers on the Rio	to forty (40) people. Reserve accom- modations early. Inquire at Oregon	EDISON PHONOGRAPH AGT., 333 MAIN.	Utab Electrical and Supple 2
	about the 20th to the 22nd of July put a check to the unprecedented flow of	ing said: "We are going right along with the work and will continue to construct the grade. I suppose that	Grande Western on Saturday night were delayed by a slide in the vicinity	Short Line ticket once, 201 Main Street.	THE DESERET NEWS WILL SELL A limited number of the latest edition of the Standard Dictionary for Titbing or Store pay.	stock of chaudeliers and sapplies are new and up to date. 214 S. W. Tom.
and the second se	cattle marketwards and for three days, beginning with Monday, trading was done on an active basis and prices ad-	the story to the effect that we were let- ting up originated in the fact that we	of Castle Gate, which took fourteen hours to clear away.	Turned out on short notice at the Descret News, A big shipment of new	Price \$12,00.	WE DO ALL KINDS OD TRAS
Weekly	vanced 25c to 75c per hundred weight on both slaughtering grades and cattle	shipped a couple of carloads of track- layers through from the South up to	The Los Angeles Times says editor- ially: "Senator Clark says the Salt	types and supplies just in. Our facilities for letter heads, bill heads, tags, en-	FOR RENT. TWO MODERN 8 ROOM HOUSES, 518	tures in the city, and make a specialty
	for shipment to the country. Choice beeves sold up to 6,00 on Wednesday,	the Salmon river line. We are not rush- ing tracklaying down at Calientes, but there will be no let up on the construc-	Lake railroad is to become a reality, no matter what the cost is, or who	velopes, pads, etc., etc., are unexcelled	Second St. and 271 W. 5th South St. Apply at 445 South W. Temple,	work. All work guaranteed, Sait Lavs Electric Supply Co. 15-19 West First Saits
News &	for the month and year. On Thursday	there will be no let up on the construc- tion of grade." "There will be no cessation of the	the opponents are. Senator Clark ap- pears to be a second edition of Gen. Grant, and possessed of the same bull-	CHEAP EXCURSION EAST,	TWO FURNISHED ROOMS CLOSE IN. Enquire at Co-op second Hand Store. Phone	10. 00. 0.
IAC WOR	the receipts jumped up to 15,000 head, consisting largely of beef grades and, coming so late in the week, caused a	work in Nevada?" queried the reporter. "None whatever," was the emphatic	dog tenacity-he proposes to "fight it out on this line if it takes all summer"	Via the	HOG K, 224-226 State Street (salt Lake City.) SEWING MACHINES, AT \$2.00 PER	PLUMBING AND HEATING.

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LICEBLE.

Remington, one Smith Fremler, one nearly new Hammond, 48 E. 2nd So. Tel. 448, 3 rings A. T. MOON CO. RUY AND SLLGIR. R. Tickets. 235 Main "t. opposite Walker flouse. YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN GROSHELL - Hailroad

Published Mondays and Thursdays. Contains the cream of the daily and Saturday News. Circulation greater than that of any paper published bevorable weather, further advances are tween Denver and the Coast. Sample anticipated. Southern cattle receipts were liberal during the first four days of the week and until Thursday, trading was on the snappy order with prices advancing. Steer prices had a 10c to 15c backset Thursday in sympathy with the native quotations, but cow values retained their enhancement. Monday's receipts amounted to 2,000 head which sold at

2.90 to 4.15; Tuesday's supply was 1,600 head and the range was from 3.25 to

4.10, which, quality considered, was a dime higher than Monday, and 40c to 50c higher than the close of the pre-vious week. Cattle of a better quality were offered on Wednesday and Thurs-

To-day's Metals. SILVER, Ber. 58 3-8 cents CASTING COPPER 15 3-4 cents a M. LOCAL BRIEFS.

for the month and year. On Thursday the receipts jumped up to 15,000 head, consisting largely of beef grades and, consisting largely of beet grades and, coming so late in the week, caused a settling of 10c to 15c in prices. The range of stock cattle quotations was changed from 2.25 to 3.50 at the close of the previous week to 3.00 to 4.25 and, with a continuation of fa-vorable weather, further advances are

"There will be no cessation of the work in Nevada?" queried the reporter. "None whatever," was the emphatic answer.

# W. H. KNIGHT A VICTIM.

Consolidation of U. P. Chicago Offices Sept. 1, Will Leave Him Out.

The Stubbs shakeup in the general offices of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific September 1 along the lines set forth in the "News" two even-ings ago will leave that old veteran railroader, W. H. Knight of Chicago, out in the cold. In this connection the Chicago Tribune has the following to

Many of the freight and passenger agents of the Union and Southern Pa-cific railroads will find themselves out of positions after September 1 next, owing to a practical consolidation of the traffic departments of the two com-panies and the establishment of point agencies at all the principle cities.

Grant, and possessd of the same bulldog tenacity-he proposes to "fight it out on this line if it takes all summer" -or several summers. A Pocatello special to the Boise Statesman says: The Short Line has recently been making numerous changes among trainmen, the result, it is said, of too many hoboes being car-riad over the read. So far no conried over the road. So far no con-ductors have been let out, but a dozen or so head-brakemen have walked the plank, their alleged offense being the taking of money from tramps and carrying them over the road. The clean-up is believed to be completed.

# PIONEER WOMAN GONE.

Mrs. Mary Jane Taylor Succumbs to the Ravages of Time.

The passing of a most estimable pioneer woman transpired yesterday in

# UNION PACIFIC R. R.

BUFFALO (on sale daily) ......67.50 And many other points at correspond-

3rd and 4th) ..... DETROIT (on sale July 3rd and

### Royal Bread.

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ing rates. CINCINNATI (on sale July 2nd,

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DINING ROOM GIRL, ALSO MIDDLE aged woman for kitchen. 126 W. So. Temple. GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 517 E. 1st South.

On the hills west of Ensign peak a brush fire was raging all the evening. It presented an attractive spectacle unaccompanied with any anxiety, as there no dwellings near enough to be threatened by the blaze.

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J. Keely of Butte, was brought to this city last night over the Oregon Short Line, suffering from bruises received in falling from the train in Idaho. He is now at St. Mark's nospital where he will likely get on nicely, as no bones were broken

Yesterday was the twentleth anniversary of the marriage of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. McNiece, and the occasion was remembered by a host of their friends. Many beautiful presents were received at the McNiece home on Blaine avenue during the day.

The Humane society will meet this evening in the office of George Y. Wallace and an interesting session is antic-ipated. The society proposes to lend more energy in the directions of cruelty to children of which it is said there are many flagrant cases in this city.

A. E. Jarmer of the Federated trades has returned from South Fork canyon, whither he went to perfect arrangements for the grand outing at that place of the Federation next Sunday, He was delighted with the beauty and other attractions of the place.

The University Field club, an organization composed of all the students of the University of Utah, is preparing for its annual excursion at Saltair, August 8. The committee is hard at work with the plan for making it as enjoyable as past events of the kind have been drawing out good crowds.

It is understood that Rev. A. H. Henry is going to sever his connections with the First M. E. church in this city. having been here for five years. It likely that he will be succeeded by R It is Dr. Thorpe of Brooklyn, New York. The matter will be determined at the church conference which opens in Ogden on August 17th.

The water supply is still large. Mea-surements made by Land and Water Commissioner Westerfield on Saturday showed that water was entering system daily at the rate of 15,764,000 gallons, as against 11,080,000 for August and of last year. The flow in City Creek was 7,010,000 gallons, against 5,299,000 a year ago.

Jacob Brandt, a resident of Eureka, Juab county, Utah, came to Sait Lake for medical treatment six days ago, his allment being acute pneumonia. He died on Saturday evening the 3rd inst. He at St. Mark's hospital. His remains were shipped to his home last evening by the undertaker, J. E. Taylor. Fu-neral services were held at Eureka to-day. Deceased was a native of Ger-many and died a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints

Michael Powers, a man who has en-gaged in mining at Bingham for the past ten years, died at the Holy Cross hospital yesterday from the shock resultant from an operation for appendicitis performed last Friday. The remains are at O'Donnell's undertaking rooms, being prepared for shipment to Cherubusco, New York, the native home of the deceased. Mr. Powers left a wife and four children who will return with the remains and make their home again in the east.

The Salt Lake County Millers' association is no more. It has disbanded. No more will there be any attempt to control prices or to work toward uni-formity of profits. For some time the end has seemed not far off, but now it has come and the association has died the death of all organizations that altempt but do not accomplish. Agreements were made that were not kept, and this every man for himself now, as one of the members of the erstwhile or ganization expressed it.

The man who worked Salt Lake has worked other places. This was the mail box man. He came here some time ago and talked letter boxes until the people modated him by subscribing, at

day, the better grades of 1,050 to 1,150 pound cattle selling at 4.00 to 4.60, and a load of 1,300-pound Indians bringing up to 4.75. There were 2,500 head received on Wednesday and 1,800 Thursday, Southern onws sold largely at 2.75 to 2.95, while the range of native cow prices was from 1.75 to 4.25, including canner grades up to 2,50, Choice native and Western helfers for

killing purposes sold up to 5.99. Cooler weather has been conducive to the moving of heavy hogs and the past few days have shown a marked im-provement in quality. Values, howprovement in quality. Values, how-ever, have gone back 5c to 10c since the close of the provious week. Top hogs sold Thursday at 6.00 and the bulk of the heavy mixed and medium hogs sold at 5.70 to 6.00. Light hogs, 130 to 200 pounds average, sold at 5.25 to 5.80, and pigs at 3.25 to 5.25 for the poor trashy stuff to choice, shiring grades. Hog receipts for the month of July were419,876, and the largest on record for any single month.

Sheep receipts for July amounted to 72,600, showing a gain over last July of over 20,000. Good native lambs have been scarce during the past week. Packers rely on Western lambs for the choice orders and good Colorado consignments sold up to 5.00, Utah and Wyoming sheep sold during the week at 3.30 to 3.40, and Montana lots around 3.20, while some New Mexico epresentatives changed hands at 3.10. The market shows a decline in sheep values of 15c to 25c, which is entirely sympathetic. Western ewes sell at 2.00 to 3.15, and stock ewes at 2.00 to 2.50. Choice native yearlings are quotable up to 4.00, and Western lots at 3.40 to 3.75. The demand for range muttons continues strong.

# BIG BUNCH OF CATTLE.

#### Single Lot of 3,000 Steers for Denver -Purchased in Texas Paphandle.

The most important live stock transaction of the year, and one of the largest in the history of the Denver tockyards, is the purchase by A. E. de Ricqles for the American Live Stock and Loan company, of which he is the manager, of 3,000 head of two-year-old steers from the R. A. ranch in the Texas Panhandle

The cattle will be in the Denver ards Sunday. After feeding and re randing, they will be shipped to South Dakota, where they will be run on the White river and Cheyenne ranges and ill not be marketed until they are four-year-olds.

The J. A. brand of Hereford cattle, one of the most famous in the Pan-handle region, is owned by Mrs. Adair who, with Mrs. A. A. Blow, was active in fitting out the relief ship Maine. At the Chicago live stock exhibition a year ago the first prize for the best carload of grain-fed steers was taken by the J. A. cattle.

When the 100 cars in which the steers are to be moved are unloaded at the stock yards the sight of the great bunch of high-bred cattle will be well worth a trip to the yards. Manager de Riceles intends to hold them over until Monday night, when they will begin their jo urney to the northern range .- Denver Post

CHURCH NEWS. mann

The regular monthly meeting of the One Hundred and Fifth Quorum of Secenty, will be held Monday evening, August 5, 1901, in the Old Farm House, Forest Dale, at 8 o'clock. The life of President Heber C. Kim-

ball will be the lesson. All seventies are requested to be present. F. V. ENSIGN, Secretary.

NEW CATALOGUE OF CHURCH WORKS Just issued by the Deseret News, Send

for a free copy. Special terms to deal-ers, agents and canvassers.

The appointment by Mr. Harriman of Vice President Stubbs of the Southern Pacific as chief traffic manager of the Harriman lines west of the Missouri with headquarters at Chicago, was the initial step in this consolidation scheme. Throughout the country the agencies of the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line, and Oregon Rall-way and Navigation company will be united, and in consequence the forces will be reduced fully one-half and an enormous saving in expenses made

In Chicago the freight and passenger offices of these roads will be consoll dated on September 1 next, and the business conducted from the offices now occupied by the Union Pacific at 193 Clark street. The offices of the Southern Pacific under the Grand Pacific hotel will be abandoned.

W. G. Niemyer, now general western agent of the Southern Pacific, will be general western agent of the con solidated offices in charge of both the freight and passenger business. In con-sequence of the new policy, W. H. light, who has represented the Union Pacific in Chicago for the last thirteen year, and is at present in charge of the freight and passenger business of that road in this city, will lose his position on September 1. He has been notified that his services will not be needed at ter that date. Mr. Knight's retirement is much regretted by both railroad officials and shippers, among whom he enjoys great popularity. He is an able traffic man.

### PRESIDENTS AS CLERKS.

J. C. Stubbs' Plans When "Community of Interests" is Carried Out.

Review from its Wall Street representative in New York says: It is the prevailing opinion that the concentrating f traffic affairs of the roads and the abolition of separate agencies is but step in a greater plan of consolidation that eventually the operating depart-ments will be put under a few men. the managers reporting, as well as the traffic advisers, to a syndicate of managers in New York

This would leave merely clerical work for the presidents and other officers connected with the individual lines. It is possible that the traffic departments of the Morgan-Hill roads will be put under the jurisdiction of Mr. Stubbs, now general traffic advisor for the Unon and Southern Pacific and Oregon Short Line.

imunity of interests" plans are now being worked out in detail. Plans for the consolidation of the contracting freight and passenger officers of the three roads named, where separate agencies are now maintained, are being perfected. The Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Great Northern and Burlington systems, in which the Harriman syndicate has obtained a strong grip, will be treated similarily.

### Trolley from New York to Boston.

New York, Aug. 5 .- Steps have just been taken to build a through trolley line from this city to Boston. The first step was the foundation at W Plains, N. Y. of the New York White Stamford Rallway company which is made up by the consolidation of the Larchmont and Port Chester Electric companies, now operating a trolley system from Larchmont to Port Chesr. The company is now building a ad to Greenwich, and as soons as the line is completed the road will be extended to Stamford and to Boston

The application of the New York and stamford Railroad company for the right of way for an electric road ser-vice with the terminal in Boston, is exsected to come up today before the New York state railroad commission.

Electric Traction in London. New York, Aug. 5.-A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: The dispute between Mr. Yerks and the Met-ropolitan Railway company is the subject of much discussion in financial and railway circles. The position at present is a very peculiar one, as the Metropolitan and District underground railway companies are practically com-mitted to different systems of electric traction, and it is esential that the

the death of Mrs. Mary Jane Thompson Taylor, whose demise occurred at the home of her son, Robert B. Taylor, 103 North Second West street. She died of general debility, although she had been in a weakened physical condition for thirty years, and for the last

year she had seldom left her bed. Mrs. Taylor was born at Far West, Mo., June 14, 1838. She was the daugh-ter of Robert B. Thompson, a colonel in the Nauvoo Legion and the first pri vate secretary of the Prophet Josep Smith. She was in the trying scene of Nauvoo and left that city with th saints in 1846 in company with her mother, her father having died in Nauvoo in 1841. She crossed the plains in 1847 in Daniel Spencer's hundred and arrived here on September 22, 1847. She was but a child of nine years at that time, but those trying days mad a deep furrow in her memory that time could never efface. Although she was but a child in years, she was a woman in judgmentand courage and was a

useful pioneer at that tender age, On April 5th, 1859, she was married to David Taylor, who died at Charles, Idaho in 1871. Mrs. Tr Mrs. Taylor was an active worker in the various womens' organizations of the church, being the first president of the Primary association of the Sixteenth ward. She remained an energetic worker until her feeble condition rendered her incapable of work in any capacity

Mrs. Taylor was loved for her wo manly qualities, kind, generous and sympathetic, always ready to help the sick and the destitute, such were the characteristics that rendered her deal to her friends. She has but one Robert B. T. Taylor. She was a She has but one child. of President Joseph F. Smith and Patriarch John Smith The funeral will be held from the resi.

dence of her son, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

# COREAN ROBBED.

### Pak Jones Held Up at Point of Rer volver by Two Thugs.

Pak Jones, a Corean cook, was held up and robbed of \$13.90 late Saturday night near the corner of Fourth East and First South streets. As he was on his way to the house where he is employed, near the scene of the rob-bery, two men sprang from behind a tree, and while one held him up at the point of a revolver, the other went through his pockets. Pak yelled en-

ergetically for help, but no one cam until it was too late and the thugs had escaped with his money A wheelman, who was passing at the time, said that he saw two men run-ning eastward at the time that Pak was shouting, but he would not be

able to identify them. annon mannen



President. LOGAN TEMPLE.

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