FUNERAL WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY

Remains of the Late Engineer Konold Go to Springville,

Quite an Array of Witnesses-Relatives Coming to Attend the Funeral-special Car Provided.

According to present arrangements the funeral services over the remains of the late Wm, Konold, who was killed in yesterday's Rio Grande Western wreck, will be held at Springville on Thursday merning. It is also expected that the remains will be conveyed thither this evening. Superintendent Welby of the railroad has ordered that a special car be attached to Thurslay morning's train for the accommodation of feilowengineers and friends who desire to at.

tend the funeral. As soon as possible after the accident all the relatives of the dead enginee were informed of the sad occurrence and by this afternoon nearly all of them were heard frem as being on their way here to attend the funeral,

THE INQUEST.

Today Judge Sommer summoned a jury for the purpose of holding an in-quest over the remains, which were be-ing prepared by Undertaker S. D.

Judge Sommer, who is coroner for that district fixed the time of holding the inquest at Me'clock this afternoon, the inquest at steeness this atternoon, but on account of the many witnesses who were to testify it was some time later before the inquest begun; and then it was seen that a verdict would not be arrived at until rather late this even-ing because of the amount of testimony being taken. The witnesses who are being taken. The witnesses who are testifying in the case are Superintend-ent A. E. Welby of the Western; Fore-man Doble of the switch crew; F. E. Walker, switchman, W. D. Murray, yardman; Charles E. Hoyt, switch en-gineer, Superintendent Blythe of the cement works, and John Hawkins, an employe of the same place. The jurymen who are trying the case are Capt. Barratt, B. F. Aveson and G.

B. Blakely.

OBJECTS TO IT.

Judge Sommer objects to the removal of bodies in his district without his notification. He says that while this nocident occurred at 2:15 yesterday afternoon he knew nothing of it until he read it in the newspaper at his home. He is determined to have the practice stopped and see that the law is complied with,

FURTHER DETAILS.

Particulars of Yesterday's Wreck on the Bio Grande Western.

As recorded in yesterday's issue of the "News" a wreck occurred on the Rio Grande Western, in which the en-gineer, William Konold, was cut in two

The hour being late, all the

COULD NOT SOLVE WILLIS'S CURVES

Therefore Philadelphia Meets With Its First Defeat

SOMMER HOLDS AN INQUEST CINCINNATI IS SHUT OUT.

Although He Was Hit Hard, Waddell Had Splendid Support in the Field-Today's Games.

Today's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at New York. Brucklyn at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Minneapolis at Chicago. Milwaukee at Kansas City. Buffalo at Indianapolis, Cleveland at Detroit.

Yesterday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 8, Brooklyn-New York postponed, Rain Cincinnati, 9; Pittaburg, 6, St. Louis-Chicago postponed. Bain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 7, Minneapolis, 10, Detroit, 2: Cleveland, 8. Indianapolis, 7: Euffalo, 1. Kansas Clty-Milwaukee postponed.

PHILADELPHIA DEFEATED.

Pitcher Willis's Curves Did the Business and Sayed the Bostoniaus. A yesterday's dispatch from Fhila delphia saya: Philadelphia was un able to solve Pitcher, Willia's curves esulting in the team's first defeat season. Orth on the contrary comparatively easy for Boston. SCORE.

Boston. Philadelphia.. Batteries--Willis and Clarke; Orth, Donahue and Douglas. Umpire-Con-nolly. Attendance, 5,775.

CINCINNATES GOOSE EGG.

Didn't Score a Run While Pittsburg Stacked Up Six. According to yesterday's dispat-from Cincinnati, Waddell shut out locals yesterday though he was hit l o start to finish. It was ing batsman's misfortune It was th

lder right in front of every was hit. Scott was miserably ported, and hit freely at times the new man who played the Cincinnati, showed clearly that in need of practice

SCORE. Batteries-Scott and Peitz; Waddel

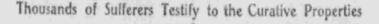
and Zimmer. Umpire-O'Day. NEXT SATURDAY'S GARE IT CURES YOU. Between Brokers and Curbers Great Interest in the Match.



I know of no remedy that will so speedily clear and heal all the air passages of the head, throat and lungs as my inhaler. It reaches the sore spots; it heals the raw places; it goes to the seat of the disease; it penetrates obscure recesses where drugs taken into the stomaclf cannot reach. It acts as a balm and tonic to the whole system .- MUNYON.

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You breathe with ease. It sweetens the breath,

on May 1.

Alleged "Bunco Steerers," Among

the Number.

Judge Norrell made a setting of nine

Salt Lake City vs Dan Quinlan, appeal;

Salt Lake City vs Wm, P. O'Meara, ap-

peal; Salt Lake City vs Daniel Keith,

petit larceny; Salt Lake City vs Fred

It will be observed that among the

list of defendants is Al Forey of 'bow and arrow' fame. After the exposure

of the bunco game the police made life a burden for Furey by throwing him in

Jail upon several occasions for vag-rancy. He was convicted a couple of times before Comprissioner McNally

Chapman will be remembered as the

fellow who used to work the celebrated lock trick on the unsophisticated. Four or five years ago he might be seen al-

most any day in the vielnity of the Temple block "laying" for tourists. He, too, was finally "run in" by the police

and convicted of vagrancy; but Charley

did not relish going to jail, and fur

ished bonds pending an appeal in the

The city attorney is desirous of hav-

ing these cases disposed of, and ac-cordingly had a setting made. There are a number of similar suits needing

attention just as soon as today's setting has been wiped off the calendar

Very few of the cases, it is thought will ever come to trial; but the proba

billies are they will be sent back to the justices' court for an enforcement of the judgment, and when the defendant can not be found, the city will come

upon the bondsmen

Smith, appeal.

and appealed.

being five and six years old:

You inhale new life.

DR. MAYO SAYS IT

(Continued from page one.) at the quarantine hospital. My results were negative. Should I not have pro-duced cowpox if the scabs were

IS NOT SMALLPOX.

smallpox virus' In smallpox withs: In smallpox we are told that the extremes of life suffer greatest. In the children that have suffered in the pres-ent epidemic this has not been the case. They have been extremly light in all cases. The two darkies we had were no sicker than the other cases.

HAD A PLEASANT TIME. Now, on the whole, we have had a fairly good time at the quarantine hos-pital. We have played shiny and rampital. We have played shiny and ran-bled about the grounds—some of us were threatened with arrest for fishing in sacred waters, though notwithstand-ing this the table was frequently sup-plied with trout. The children played make water about in the yard and made water wheels to run in the creek, and when went to make a visit it was frequently necessary to send out and find my pa

Following the report, the doctor read a carefully prepared differential diag-mosis, presenting the aspects of the two ecases at their corresponding singe-be by side, and showing the wide difbetween them.

turned.

Grocers.

He also presented a drawing, magnishowing the characteristic pox postule, multicellular, and that of

the present disease, unicellular, As he concluded, Dr. Mayo said: "I may be wrong in this. If I am, I will acknowledge it, but somebody has got

GREETED WITH APPLAUSE. As Dr. Mayo concluded, there was lience for a moment, and then a hearty urst of applause rang through the

room. Dr. Fisher was the first to speak. He thought Dr. Mayo was wrong to dis-credit the discuse because of its mild-ness. They had had an epidemic of scariet iever, and it had been very mild, it it was scarlet fever just the same. Dr. Philo Jones-Yes, and we have en having deaths from scarlet fever or paying in this city, mild as it is. Dr. Fisher-Yes, we have had deaths rom scarlet fever, but the disease has

been in a comparatively mild form. As to the effect of a mild climate in reducing the severity of smallpox, we have only to look at Mexico. Dr. Mayo-Mexico has been almost

devastated by smallpox during severe Continuing. Dr. Fisher said that not

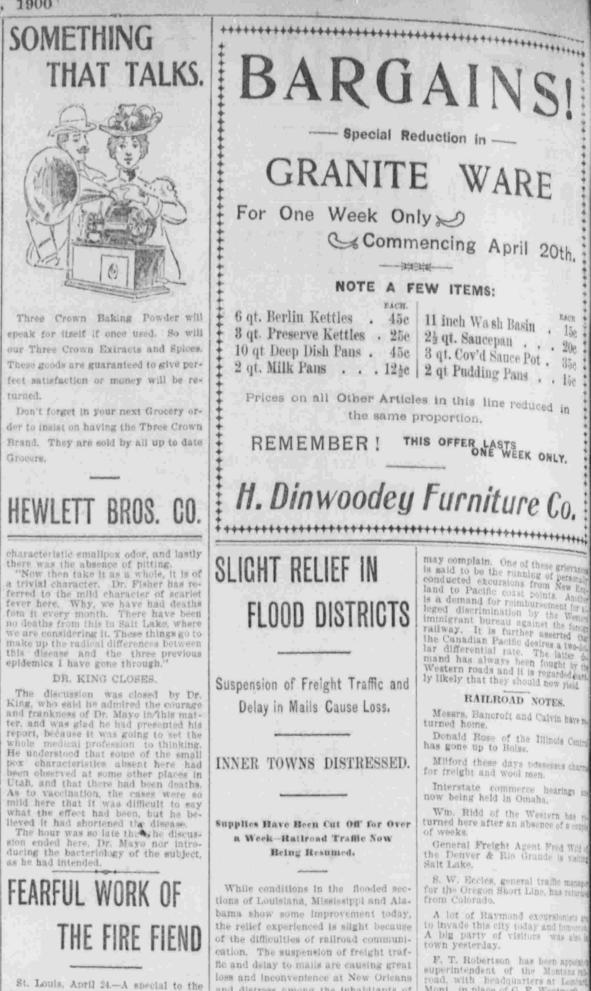
much importance was to be attached to the experiment of inoculating the May replied that he had not ex-

ected to produce more than a visicle, and if this was smallpox, there was ason to believe that such would be the result. He did not regard that experiment as at all vital, but it was cor-roborative. He mentioned it as form-ing part of his investigation.

MAYO COMPLIMENTED.

as he had intended. Dr. A. C. Behle sald that Dr. Mayo's datement was stariling. He had given it close observation and done some or ginal work, and his opinion was entitled to great weight. The most important thing of all was Dr. Mayo's statement that the postule in the present case was unicellular; that he hid punctured a hundred of them, and they had ther evacuated and collapsed. The smallx postule was multicellular and on a alone, if Dr. Mayo's statement was lutely correct, the speaker was pre-Globe-Democrat from San Antonio, red to say that the present disease var not smallpox. The health author-ties mould use all precautions, and not elax the guarantine. Concluding, Dr. Behle sata Dr. Mayo was entitled to great or diff for his work. Dr. Worthington said he had seen but Texas, says: Panuca, Mexico, one of the most im-

portant trading towns on the east coast of the Republic of Mexico, sixty one case of the prevailing disease, but miles west of the seaport of Tampico, would be slow to say it was not smallmice Soc. May on the society for his very the thanks of the society for his very



and distress among the inhabitants of Mont., in place of G. F. Wentword interior towns whose supplies have been cut off for over a week. The overflow of streams has not been increased as much as was expected from yesterday's rains, for while they were terrific, they lasted but a short time. Unless there is another downpour to undo the

ates will be in effect from July ? Rio Grande Western gross car vast amount of repairs accomp lished in | the third

DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1900

perticulars could not be obtained at that time, but the main facts were clated, and later developments show that they were correctly presented.

RESPONSIBILITY.

The wreck occurred through the switching crew having left a switch at the cement works turned so that the regular passenger ran onto a siding of light rails and filmsy construction. This siding is laid only for the purpose of laying out and switching cars at a slow rate of speed, and when the big passenger engine and heavy train struck it at a speed of nearly fifty miles an hour the burden and impact were too much for the light track. Rineer Konold had reversed his engine and this threw the mome train against the upposing force exer-clased by the reversed locomotive. The fails being light they were bent out of line by the cars in the middle of the train and derailment was the conse-quence. The officials of the railroad will investigate and place the responsibillty for the accident.

DAMAGE.

Damage to the cars is estimated at Damage to the cars is estimated at fl.200, while the engine is only slightly injured, the rear truck of the tender baving run off the track and sustained a small breakage. The cement works, against the corner of which one of the cars was thrown, is loser to the extent of about a thousand dolines. of about a thousand dollars.

THE LAST GOOD-BYE.

As the train which Engineer Konold was pulling passed by the home of him-self and family at Springville. Mrs. Konold and the children were standing upon the doorstep and waved to the husband and father their usual greet-tage, little dreaming that it was the last on this earth, and Mr. Konold sped on to his doom with a heart full of love for the dear ones left at home.

A PRESENTIMENT.

Mr. Konold always had a dislike to running on the main line and he has been running on the Tintic branch until recently. He had nine brothers, all of whom were railroaders and three of whom had previously met with acci-dents. Victor was killed on the Union Pacific near Laramie, Wyoming, last cummer: Armine was knocked down a dump at Murray and was confines the hospital for six months; while Rudolph was blown up and scalided badly near Helper about two years ago and is now a cripple in consequence cult for damages therefor was recently through the courts here.

Konold was born in Carada, July 1, 1559, and his aged parents still reside there. In the dead man's family were Mre. Konold., Mary, 16 years of mre. Eu-gens. 5 years of age, and for the starsens, 5 years of age, and Dasshe, 5 years, Miss Mary Konold was visiting friends here at the time of the acci-dent and her grief was pitiful to behold The body will The body will be shipped to Springville La today and will be interred there as Mrs. in Konold intends to continue her residence at that place.

DID NOT JUMP.

It is asserted by an employe who saw the accident that Mr. the accident that Mr. Kanoti did not, jump, but that he was thrown from his engine by the jar of the breaking in two of the train when it struck the building. The freeman, Ernest Johnson, now sure that now says that he does not known whether or not the engineer jumped He says that he saw Koneid walk back to the door, but did not see him jump It is supposed that after reversion his engine he went back to the door to see how the train was furing when the jacame and threw bim under the wheel

mannen CHURCH NOTICES. ······

The regular monthly meeting of the bome missionaries of the Salt Lanke Stake of Zion will convene in the Terapleton lecture hall tomerrow (Wednes-day) at 7:30 p.m. A full attendance of the brethren is requested,

There will undoubtedly be a growd in attendance at the Broker Curbers' baseball game at field next Saturday afternoon. Joe Bamberger is advertising ager, and this is a poster he is

Bulls and bears, \$500. The rattling, rollicking, mammoth, todon, monster ball game of th son. Brokers vs Curbers. All \$ ent, all the shining lights of th arena. The most thrilling, the est, grandest game of ball ever upon a Salt Lake diamond."

THE RACES.

Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., April 23 .- Weather Judge Norrell Concludes to Dispose of Them doudy, track slow. Results: First race, half mile, purse-lost won, Dick Burgess second, third. Tinte-151. The Audito Al Furey and Charley Chapman, Two

Second race, six furlongs-Belle of Memphia won, Andes second, Gold D'Or hird. Time-1:1614. Third race, four and one-half fur-ongs, selling-Wild Pirate wos, Zack ord second Sard third. Time-18. Ford second Bard third. Time -----Fourth race, mile, tirf dongress stakes-Thrive won, The atonk second, The Rush third. Time-1:45. Fifth race, one and one-sitteenth miles, seiling-Russell R. won, Hoods-brigade second, El Derbim third. Time Salt Lake City appeal cases today for trial commencing Tuesday, May 1st.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, se Verify won, Handpress second, Cathe-dral third. Time-1:29%.

Oakland.

San Francisco, April 23.-Weather First race, seven and one-hall ongs-Melkarth won, Inverary I and Colonel Root third. Second race, five furlongs-Miss ! line won, Nettie Clark second, For dom third. Time-1:03. Third race, mile-Captive web. S-aid second, Horton third. The rotch 1.41%

Fourth race, four furlongs-1 on, Diderot second, Moonbright Fifth race, one and one-si miles-Sir Hampton won, Ailenn and, Silver Jone third, Time-L Sixth race, seven and one-hall ours-Persous won, Donator

Tirade third. Time-1:35.

New York. New York, April 23.-Results: Flest race five furlongs, seilim Time-1:08 2-5. e, mile and sevents ling-Rinaldo won, Lindula area Simonds third. Time-Third race, five furlongs, sellin ek won, Sunof second, The B

Not won, Lamp Globe to Gomez third, Time-Li ture, six furlongs, sellin Guze second, h race, five futiongs-Lief tobert Waddell second, S

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SETTING OF APPEAL CASES | crime or other was not on hand and his ball money, \$1.40, was duly forfeited.

5 6 9 Pocatello Jack alias Fred Hart, pleaded guilty to drunkenness, but as-sured the coart that if was the first time and he was very anxious to go out on the valiroad section and wield the pick. His wish was granted. 5 4 10

James Watts, a little rusty-headed messenger boy, violated the bleycle or-dinance by riding after dark minus a light. As he was in the company of other lads whose lamps were trimmed and burning, he thought he was safe. "Got any money?" inquired Judge

Following are the cases, some of them Salt Lake City vs James Williams, appeal; Salt Lake City vs Chin Chin. keeping gambling house; Salt Lake City

vs Al Furey, appeal: Salt Lake City vs James was about to collapse when the court told him he might go this time, Al Furey, appeal; Salt Lake City ys Chas, Chapman, appeal; Salt Lake 8.8.8 City vs George H. Raybould, appeal;

When asked if he was drunk, James Thompson said, "Yes, guess 'was." "\$3."

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The case of Robert Nordlinger, who vas convicted by a jury yesterday on he charge of indecent conduct, was in ouri to receive sentence, but counsel defendant, Attorney Frank Gus-argued a motion for a new trial on e ground that the defendant hibited no intention to commit vime if any had been committed. Afcrime if any had been committed. Al-ter listening to arguments of both sides the court said: "The court was surprised at the verdict of the jury in this case and I believe it ought to be set aside. While the defendant was very indescreet, I think he had no in-tention to do wrong. I believe the set tention to do wrong. I believe the ver-dict was wrong and therefor it is not aside." The case was then continued indefinitely and Nordlinger was released on his own recognizance.



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paper, the speaker was inclined to differ with him on the conclusion

Dr. Hugh had seen four cases of the Dr. Hugh had seen tour cases of the present disease, and their history con-formed to that of smallpox. The nurses and physicians at the hospital were protected by vaccination and did not contract the disease. Why? Dr. May-Nearly everyone employed there has had this disease and is im-runne.

mune.

Continuing, Dr. Hough expressed regret that everyone who had ever had the genuine smallpox and physicians who had been through epidemics, had of visited the hospital and give the result of their observations. He gave to Dr. Mayo great credit for his ability and courage, but so far as the four cases referred to were concerned, the speaker considered that they were

The physicians of Salt Lake had not tion that would command weight with this community. They had not the in-fluence that the profession had else-where. They had falled to impress the community with facts. "There is bu one way now in which the profession can make an impression on the com-munity," continued Dr. Hough, "and that is right here in this very room. So long as the members of the profession "Got any money?" Inquired and "Got any money?" Inquired and "Guess I can get some, if I have to." "How much do you get a week?" "About SIS a month." "Think you can secure that amount?" asked the judge. "C-could if I h-had to," replied Jimmle. "How would you like a job for the "How would you like a job for the

the pest house at all, but wanted to express his gratitude to Dr. Mayo for one of the most valuable and important papers over read before the Salt Lake Medical society, although he did not agree with him. If the doctor based his conclusion upon the mildness of the prevailing epidemic, he started off wrong. The point with regard to the unicellular and multicellular postu however, was vitally important, was to be regretted that every physi clan in the city was not present

AN IMPORTANT OPINION.

Dr. Philo Jones, who has been through three epidemics of genuinsmallpox, then took the floor, and was listened to with the closest attention He suid he visited the hospital with Dr. Hughes and saw the cases at that time, and he then agreed with Dr. Hough, because he didn't know what else the disease could be. But he had then remarked that the cases were different from any he had seen before He had been through three epidemics of smallpox-smallpox that was fatal and

smallpox-smallpox that was fatal and that left its trail behind. "The other day," he continued, "I was in Spokane, and they told me they had sixty cases of so called smallpox. Two of them had recently been vaccinated, and the disease with them was identical with these who had not hear vaccinated. and the disease with them was identical with those who had not been vaccinat-ed. There was no modification what-ever. One thing that impressed we at the pest house was the entire absence of the never to be forgotten smallpox odor. There was not a vestage of it." It seemed reasonable to him that smallpox having prevailed for genera-tions among a primative people like the Filipinos, might lose its virulence. If the disease brought to our shores by re-turning soldlers, wasn't smallpox, he

the disease brought to out smallpox, he hadn't the slightest conception as to what it might be, but it was entirely different from what he had seen in for-

mer years. Dr. Scott said he did not claim this was typical smallpox. It came from over the seas, and he was reminded that an epidemic in Chicago, the mildest It came from cases came from the slums.

THE RADICAL DIFFERENCES. Dr. Jones was asked by Dr. Fisher o designate the radical differences be-

to designate the radical differences be-tween this disease and smallpox. Replying Dr. Jones said first there was the absence of maculation, then there was the absence of secondary fever, there was an absence of the

has been entirely destroyed by fire. Panuca is a town of 11,000 persons on the past week, the New Orleans & Northwestern will be able to resume the the Panuca river. Thatched roof adobe running of its trains on Thursday. The service on that road has been almost houses and modern frame business blocks surrounded by brush huts conompletely abandoned for ten days. The Illinois Central main line is again

Everything went down before the flames, as there were no fire fighting appliances in the city. The loss will ag-gregate \$2,225,000. open today, but full service will not be attempted for a day or two, and owing

No reports of fatalities have been rely injured through the explosion of a government small arms store house. When the \$258,000 disfiliery of Castillo

According to advices received here

Cia caught fire a mob of peons and stole large quantities of aguardiente. fiery Mexican brandy. In a short time they became violently drunk and but for the prompt and vigorous action of a company of Mexican infantry would have done much violence to the home ess persons.

The Mexican government has taken teps for the relief of the people, many f whom have been carried to Tampico r protection.

The fire started in the distillery and was carried in every direction by a forty mile an hour wind. A heavy rain fall followed, but not

until the town was in embers.

TEXAS TOWN BURNED.

Houston, Tex., April 24 .- Half the business portion of Groveton, Trinity coun-ty, was burned early today. Loss, \$56,

FRUIT JARS DESTROYED.

Fairmont, Ind., April 24.—The ware-sheds of Wilson & McCulloch's fruit jar factory were destroyed by fire today. Three hundred carloads of finished jars vere consumed. The estimated loss is \$150,000, insurance, \$70,000. resents almost an entire season's work. The origin of the fire is unknown.

SAW MILLS GO UP

Marinette, Wis., April 24 .- Fire at At-Marinette, wis, april 2007 file at an kinson, Mich., destroyed two sawmilis of the Metropolitan Lumber company. The loss is between \$80,000 and \$100,000, The lumber piled in the yards escaped the flames

cheeks are pale, your nerves

weak, and your whole body

greatly debilitated. The doc-

torssay "You have anæmia."

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need--something to make

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BUTTERFIELD MINING CASE.

trict Grows More Desperate. Still Occupying Attention of Judge Hiles in Equity Court.

Traffic in Louisiana and Mississippi The mining case of Harriet Ann Watson vs the Butterfield Mining company, in which the plaintiff seeks to recover \$50,000 for alleged trespass upon the Drum Lummon mining claim at Bingham, is still on trial before Judge Hiles. The taking of testimony for the plaintiff had not concluded this at-ternoon, and it is not believed the case will be finished before tomorrow. id property damage will amount inte When the Blood many millions, some have placed it \$3,000,000. In Louisiana the cotton corn crops are ruined and the loss will be quite equal to the Mississippi figures. is pale, then your lips and

figures. A special dispatch to the Chicago Chronicle from Meridian says: There is little change in the flood situation in Mississippi. The Peral river is three miles wide at Jackson, the highest ever known. Not a foot of land is visible from the State capitol. The situation at Meridian is improved. The Mobile & Ohlo is working north and the Ala-& Ohio is working north and the Ala bama Great Southern is running one train daily each way from Meridian to Birmingham. The other three lines of railroad are paralyzed.

WANTS FNOUGH.

Canadian Pacific is Not at all Shy in Telling About It.

When it was announced some time ago that the Canadian Pacific had subago that the Canadian Pacific had sus-soribled to the anti-commission agree-ment it was pretty well understood that the foreign line would ask pienty for its corporation. A New York dispatch this morning says: It is now stated that the consent of the Canadian Pa-cillor to the anti-commission agreement clife to the anti-commission agreement was obtained on the promise of Ameri-can lines to remedy any reasonable grievances of which the Canadian road

an increase of \$31,900 of last year. the beginning of the fiscal y April 21st, the gross shows an of \$901,000 over the same pe year, and it is estimated that crease in gross earnings for th and June 30, 1900, will be com over \$1,000,000, as compared with

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LATE LOCAL NEWS.

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Borses.

Shortly after 10 o'clock this mor

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The driver had evidently hand fithe horses as he was sittle

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ble day.

The Rock Island excursions

save Salt Lake, June 21nd, July uly 19th, August 2rd. The went

, July 9th, July 17th, and Au From Kansas City the excur

xoursions will leave Chicag

to conditions trains will scarcely be able to make schedule time until the road beds dry out. Trains are operat-ing over the Mississippi Valley, but the road is not in good shape. The damage at West Pascagoula has completely y'ear. In connection with the report that Burlington is about to let the for a 200-mile extension of the checked the movement of freight trains on the Louisville & Nashville and cut Guernsey line across the State oming to the Elk Mountain co in two passenger service. Only one train from and to the north is being is the statement that ligton will let contracts for operated. Passengers are ferried across the Pasbe commenced at once on the end of the line. An engineer Burlington from Denver, with

cagoula river and baggage and mail carried over in boats. It was said toorce of surveyors, has just o day that a full resumption of service over the Louisville & Nashville was the work of surveying the len through Weber canyon rom Evanston to Ogden impossible inside of ten days. les shorter than the Unio

and traverses the canyon to th MUCH REBUILDING NECESSARY. Southern Railways Will Have a Big

now believed that the Burlington rush work from both the Guernson Repair Expense. Ogden ends and that the line will completed to Utah at the earliest pe

The rise in the waters caused by the heavy rainfall Monday night, says a Meridian, Miss., dispatch to the "News" today, has about ceased and a rapid fail is expected with no further rain. With-in a distance of 40 miles of Meridian five miles of the track of the New Or-leans & Northwestern railway must be completely rebuilt, a four-foot cut 200 eet long has been completely filled with lirt. The erection of three river treses and the clearing of numerous slides

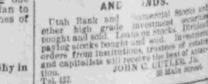
ongue of the wagon and in are also necessary. The condition is said to be equally danger of falling under the The frightened team went stra bad from here south. The Mobile & Ohio started a mixed train south to Quitman this afternoon. Beyond Quit-man the conditions are similar to those wards Squire's barber sh pace was checked by a wagon which stood besi into which the horses on the New Orleans & Northwestern and Alabama & Vicksburg roads, Mr. prominent part in the mel Railroad officials admitted today that full traffic cannot be resumed before sued, from which, part of one of the Monday or Tuesday of next week. eral shaking up o was restored. No

TRAFFIC PARALYZED.

Situation in the Southern Flood Dis-

might have been. A girl, who gave her name as M s paralyzed by the flood which took on a fresh impetus last night; 4.6 nches of rain fell in the New Orleans Bicknell, with a face one may sores, dropped into the city recon-office this afternoon inquiring for criteric Nick listrict. In some parts of the State he total was even greater. All eastern raffic is being transferred by boat and son, who was s taken into Chicago from twenty-four to thirty-six hours late. The Texas & Pa-cifle railroad from Baten Rouge Junc-tion to Chicago, over 100 miles, is prac-tically under water. Mississippi's crop and property durages will amount into counter when the bee-line for the lor stentorian tone of her where to go. The girl said she living with a married sister on Pastreet, near the Jordan, and had be driven out of the house

LAWRENCE. - Auros W., at Salt Lak City, of child birth, aged 22 years month and 10 days. Decensed was the wife of Thomas 7 wretter. Treatte Puneral will be held from the Twee second ward bran-Wednesday next STOCKS,



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