

## HEAVY STEEL PUT IN MONDAY

Eighty-Pound Rails to be Laid Between Pocatello and McCammon.

## SOME RECORD TRACKLAYING

One and One-Half Miles a Day is What the Short Line is Putting Down Beyond Blackfoot.

General Manager Bancroft of the Oregon Short Line has issued an order for work to commence on the putting down of the new 80-pound steel on the double tracks between McCammon and Pocatello on Monday. The distance between these two points is 23.1 miles, so the work will take several weeks before it is completed. The major portion of the new rails have been arrived on the scene of operations and when the twenty cars that are now in transit arrive there will be nothing to hinder the work being rushed to completion. The lighter rails as fast they are taken up will be loaded up and shipped south to Caliente for use on the new road that is being pushed on towards California. A portion of the steel will also be sent up to the Salmon River branch where tracklaying is proceeding at a pace that would have turned gray the old-time gangs on the Union Pacific in the sixties. For some time past the track-layers have been laying steel on this new piece of work at the rate of a mile and a half a day, a performance which, under similar conditions, is hard to beat anywhere.

## BACK FROM OKLAHOMA.

How the Rock Island Handled the Business of Last Week.

E. Drake, traveling passenger agent for the Rock Island, returned early this morning from the Oklahoma territory. During the time Mr. Drake was at El Reno he experienced a most lurid time and to add to his sorrows despite the fact that he had registered and had reason to bank on his luck he did not succeed in drawing a farm. Mr. Drake this morning stated that when he arrived in El Reno at 4 o'clock in the morning the day before the drawing, the place looked like a battlefield. There were men and women sleeping in every house in the town, the hotels and in tents full of cots that had been put up for the occasion. These conditions had been filled early in the rush for there were men and women sleeping on the depot platform and even on the open streets. In all the Rock Island, according to Mr. Drake, had 150,000 people in and out of the town. The way the people fought for seats on the cars is said to have been something fierce. Women were hauled through the car windows, while men besieged the route of the cars and in some cases even the engines were stormed. To add to the sorrows of the railroad men there were some 17,000 Sebastian tickets left with the agent, all of which had to be signed for and returned. Mr. Drake said this meant a regular stampede for the office for several hours before each train left the town. During all this time the stores and places of business were open until the night, while the voice of the speaker could be heard without cessation day and night. In the face of such experiences Drake looks as though he had experienced some rough usage.

## NEW RATES.

Central Passenger Association Fixes New Tariff for Pan-American.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 8.—The new rates for the Pan-American railroad adopted by the Central Passenger Association at Lakewood will go into effect August 20th. While, for the purposes of the public, the new rates practically amount to a reduction, the railroad officials say the change made is an extension of time limit. For instance, it is announced that coach excursion tickets will be sold from principal points on Tuesdays for one cent a mile, good until the following Sunday. That means tickets are good for five days at a cent a mile. At present coach excursion tickets are sold at that rate, but a time limit of three days is fixed. Fifteen day round trip tickets will be sold from principal points for one straight rate, plus \$1. At present there is a time limit of ten days on tickets at that rate. Twenty day round trip tickets will be sold for 1-1/2 straight fares. At present tickets at that rate are limited to 15 days. These changes apply only to the territory of the Central Passenger association. They do not affect any of the roads east of Buffalo.

## WEST INTO LAKE.

Southern Pacific Train Goes Through a Bridge Into Water.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—A special to the Record Herald from Galveston, Texas, says: A dispatch from Galveston says the Southern Pacific passenger train from Beaumont to Sabine Pass fell through the bridge over Keith Lake Bayou, seven miles north of that place yesterday. The entire train was precipitated into the Bayou, almost sinking out of sight. Thirty passengers were aboard and had it not been for the tug Earnest being anchored nearby with a fishing party aboard, they would have perished in the water. The members of the fishing party and the crew of the tug hastened to the rescue of those in the train and pulling through the roof of the cars got all the passengers out. T. S. Strubbing, a prominent oil prospector, and the fireman are the only ones hurt and those injuries are not thought to be serious.

## GUNNING STORY.

Report that San Pedro is Hiring Armed Men Officially Denied.

A special dispatch from Los Angeles to the San Francisco Call says: "Senator W. A. Clark and his Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad company are fully prepared to combat any further attempt by any rival line to encroach upon their right of way or vester rights in the desert. "During the past week a number of men have been rounded up here in Los Angeles and sent by one route or another to the present scene of Clark's operations. J. W. Miller of this city has acted in the capacity of 'enlistment agent.' Another lot has been rounded up in Arizona, and will be sent to the same center. Every man has been asked to go to work at either the Pecos or the Colorado river, and at the same time he has been given to understand that danger would attach to his work, and his willingness to make a fight if necessary has been determined in that way. "When interviewed today neither of Clark's representatives would admit that a fighting force had been sent to the desert. J. H. Clark said: "We have been employing a large

number of new men lately, both in the engineering and other divisions, and think ourselves on the desert are now so well protected that there is very little danger of any further action, such as the taking of the Meadow Valley grade. The men we have sent in have been picked up here in Los Angeles and through the country, and they have been well provided with necessary camp equipment."

## PENSION SYSTEM.

Twentieth Century Plan of Rewarding Faithful Railroad Service.

The retirement of 200 employees of the Illinois Central railway on pension, under a plan approved by President Stevenson in 1900, has been the subject of much discussion. The plan, which is now being put into effect, is a revision of the old-time and generally accepted tradition that "corporations have no souls." The plan of this plan for providing for old and faithful employees whose age has impaired their usefulness to the corporation is not only an interesting object lesson in humanitarianism, dealing with employees, but an experiment in practical economics that is based upon sound business sense. It not only saves the superannuated employee from want but solves an economic problem in the railway industry. The plan is based upon the fact that the road the fidelity and highest service of the younger men in its employ. Under this plan the pensions paid by the Illinois Central are based on the average monthly pay of the employees during the last ten years of their service, they being allowed monthly 1 percent of this amount for each year of their total service. If one of the new rails has been employed by the road forty years and his average pay for the last ten years has been \$100 a month his pension will be 40 percent of \$100, or \$40 a month. The age limit is fixed at 70 years, at which age all officers and employees must be retired. Employees between the ages of 61 to 70 years who are incapacitated by age for further service may be retired on a pension. The plan also provides for a board, created for putting into practical operation this pension system. A more liberal plan than this for making provision for old employees has never been adopted by any other corporation. Those who are unwilling to concede any humanitarian impulses to a railway corporation will at least have to admit that the pension plan adopted by the Illinois Central is a solution of the old-time problem of what to do with the railway employees whose age has made it impossible to render effective service for the corporation.

## SPIKE AND RAIL.

Vice President Bancroft of the Short Line is in Idaho.

Twenty-four miles of track have been laid on the Salmon River railroad. General Superintendent A. E. Weib, of the Rio Grande Western, is down the line. The Short Line hauled in twenty-one cars of excursionists from Box Elder yesterday. Assistant Traffic Manager Babcock, of the Western, and J. A. Reeves, assistant general freight agent of the Oregon Short Line, are expected to return from Denver tomorrow.

## THE DROUTH OF 1854.

Not a Drop of Rain After June That Year—A Missouri Pioneer's Story.

The following special from Macon, Mo., tells some interesting incidents of the only drouth within half a century that has approached the present one: "The present drouth in Missouri recalls to many pioneers the one that existed in the West and South during the year 1854," said J. H. Wright, president of the Calico bank recently. "I was about 19 years old. A large party of us left Missouri for Texas in April. On the 16th or 17th of June, while in camp on Red river, near Preston, a heavy rain fell, which was general throughout the country, but it was the last one that year. Up to that time the weather had been unusually favorable, and there never had been better prospects for crops. "As the summer went on without rain we began to get discouraged, and most of us decided to return to Missouri. There were seven covered wagons on our caravan, and containing many families. As we slowly drove up through the Indian territory the scarcity of water became a serious problem. I remember one day we traveled forty miles with only five gallons of water, and that was awful, and toward the afternoon our thirst became intolerable. At nightfall, instead of camping, we resolved to press to a place where a spring was said to exist. Some of the teamsters were in an ugly mood and nearly delirious. "My heart nearly failed me in thinking what would happen should we not find water. At last winter set in, and it was hoped early snowfalls would furnish water, and one night a good storm came up. But the snow was dry and it blew away with the dust, without even dimming the earth. "The dust on the pikes was frightful on a windy day. You could hardly see a vehicle just ahead of you. The old Glasgow stage coach would roll into Camp and find everything about it—passengers, driver, horses, harness and all—nearly as white as snow. Sometimes travelers' throats would become so badly choked that they couldn't talk unless they drank a drink of water. I guess in those days most of us ate our allotted 'peck of dirt' or more. "The spring of 1855 was seasonable and crops sprang from the ground with record crops. I can keenly remember our first meal with homegrown vegetables on the table, and I've never tasted anything since that was quite so good."—Jefferson City Tribune.

## CHILD DIES ON TRAIN.

Infant Passes Away on the Cars Near Price This Morning.

(Special to the "News.") Provo, Aug. 8.—The five-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leuten, of Linn county, Miss., died on the westbound Rio Grande Western train early this morning near Price. The cause of death was cholera infantum. The parents of the child are grief-stricken over their loss and grieved over in this city for a few hours this morning while the little body was being embalmed by the local undertakers. They later proceeded with the remains to their destination, Baker City, Oregon.

## NO POSTOFFICE THERE.

Taylorville Will Hereafter Get Its Mail by Rural Delivery.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—The post-office at Taylorville, Salt Lake county, has been discontinued and hereafter the mail will be furnished by rural free delivery from Murray.

## DRAWN BY HORSES.

Harvey Le Roy's Exciting Experience With Refractory Team.

Harvey Le Roy, driver for the Metcalf Soda Water company, had an exciting experience with a runaway team this morning. He was delivering bottles to the Wasatch works out beyond Warm Springs at about 10 o'clock, when one of the reins got tangled in the tongue, frightening the horses. The team started to run toward Warm Springs, and Le Roy, seeing that he couldn't stop them, jumped out. He was caught in part of the harness and dragged a few feet, but wasn't seriously injured. The horses ran the wagon into a ditch further down the street, smashing a wheel. Some men working in the road stopped them.

## Hood's Pills

Are prepared from Nature's mild laxatives, and while gentle are reliable and efficient. They

## Rouse the Liver

Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, and Constipation. Sold everywhere, 25c. per box.

Prepared by C. H. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

## THE FAMINE IN CHINA.

Dire Distress Prevailing in the North Central Provinces—Situation Graphically Portrayed by a Chinese Official Who Visited the Afflicted District—An Appeal to the World's Charity.

### Special Correspondence.

New York, Aug. 5.—Rarely if indeed ever has there come to this country from any famine or plague stricken land, however remote, an appeal for aid which has not found ready answer in the generous opening of the purse strings of the American people, nor will China, now in dire distress, call in vain for succor. Although there has been no official appeal, there is already a movement on foot here for the relief of the famine stricken districts of the Celestial empire, where hundreds are dying daily for want of food.

Persons who desire to aid in this movement are asked to send their contributions to the China famine relief fund, Bible House, New York. The area affected by the famine is the north central provinces of China, the most serious conditions prevailing in Shanxi and Shensi. These provinces are densely populated. An almost total failure of crops has depleted the supply of food, and the Chinese people are perishing of starvation, and the lives of many thousands are threatened unless relief speedily reaches them. The situation of the Chinese people is always a horrible feature of famines in China, and a most deplorable aspect of the present distress is the stories told of the horror of daughters by their parents who seek to procure food to keep themselves alive.

The press cables from China have given some idea of the extent and severity of the famine, but a copy of the report of the Chinese relief commission, which recently made a tour through the province of Shanxi, which has just been received by Chow Taz-Chi, the Chinese consul in New York, gives a more full and touching picture of the distress and despair prevailing in the provinces over which hangs the appalling hunger cloud. The diary covers a period of 20 days, during which time the commissioner helped to bury 209 dead bodies, all of them victims of starvation. It tells in simple but graphic terms of what he saw. From Consul Chow Taz-Chi's translation of the Chinese report, we learn some extracts, which need neither comment nor embellishment to constitute a moving appeal for sympathy and aid: "Started for Pung-chang 3 o'clock in the morning. Saw many dead bodies on the road. The local authority was supervising their burial. In a deserted cafe met a boy of about 14 dying from hunger. We rescued him and fed him with bread and water. He told us that both his parents and sisters died two days ago. "A dreadful scene in the woods today. A number of hungry birds fighting for a dead body, and women and children were crying for mercy and drawing their last breath. We gave away all the provisions we carried with us. "Turned out of our way to a big city and tried to buy some provisions, but could not get any. Had to stop there and wait until the next morning. Saw 56 dead bodies and hired some coolies to bury them. "Arrived Pei-mun. Distributed food to the starving and medicines to the sick. We did not drink a drop of water, but did not feel thirsty. Could not eat a bite of bread, yet not feel hungry. Buried 66 dead bodies. "Arrived at Puchi bridge. Distributed food and medicine. A man here was selling his boy for \$2. Asked him why, and he answered, with tears, that his wife was starving at home and there was no room in the hospital for her. He tried to sell his boy and save his wife. The boy was crying. We gave the man \$4. Buried seven bodies. "Arrived at Pien-yin temple. Distributed food. About 500 men, women and children were fighting for food. One of the latter was killed and two wounded. The ruffians escaped with their goods in wagons and on horseback, though they lost their comrades. Buried six dead bodies. "And thus the distressing tale continues, presenting in detail the record of conditions which must appeal strongly to the charities of the civilized world. The Chinese government is doing something, perhaps all it can, to mitigate the distress of the famine, but with the heavy burden the ancient empire is carrying as the result of the foreign invasion it is evident that help must come from the outside if the ravages of China's latest affliction are to be staid.

## Black Hair

Ayer's Hair Vigor has been restoring color to gray hair for fifty years, and it never fails to do this work, either. And you can rely upon it for stopping your hair from falling.

At all druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

as the Hall of Representatives, with a view to securing it for Judge Hall's use. Should they succeed this will place all branches of the district court and clerk's office on the same floor—a change that attorneys and the general public will admit as being a very beneficial one. It is understood that there has been some telegraphic correspondence between the authorities and Collector Callister and that the latter said the quarters now occupied by Clerk James were necessary to secure the removal of the revenue office to Salt Lake. It is even suggested that Helena people were about to get an injunction against the removal of the ground that Salt Lake could not provide proper vault and office room for revenue business.

## WATROUS GETS CONTRACT

Will Commence Work on Elks' Carnival Arches at Once.

The construction of the Elks' carnival arches will begin at once, the contract having been awarded to Contractor Watrous by the executive committee last night. Held's band will furnish the official music for the week, and the boys will appear in new uniforms, bought specially for the occasion. On Monday, Sept. 16th, at 10 a. m., there will be a ladies' equestrian contest, the first prize being \$75, and the second \$25.

The executive committee will settle the carnival queen matter at its next meeting, providing the members live long enough to accomplish it. Each one of the young ladies under consideration is supported by a number of earnest friends and each member of the committee is bombarded by their strenuous champions, so that they realize they have the task of their lives before them.

The following communication was received today from Tent No. 2 K. O. T. M. by Capt. E. F. Stoll: "Dear Sir—At a regular review of Salt Lake Tent No. 2 K. O. T. M. held Thursday, July 25th, the following resolution was passed: "Resolved that Salt Lake City Tent No. 2 hereby recognize the Elks' as a great fraternal order and take pleasure in endorsing No. 35, Lodge B. P. O. E. and further, we as Masterpieces of Salt Lake City are not only willing but consider it an honor to help Lodge No. 35 in their great fair to be given next September."

## DRAPER HELD IN BONDS.

Assailant of Little Miss Stoker Must Answer to the District Court.

(Special to the "News.") Mt. Pleasant, Aug. 9.—The preliminary hearing of Clifton Draper, charged with criminal assault on the person of little Miss Flossie Stoker, a six-year-old child, took place today before Justice Madsen. The latter ordered that the accused be bound over in the sum of \$1,500 to answer to the district court on the charge of assault.

## TOMORROW'S ORGAN RECITAL.

The program of tomorrow morning's organ recital, which begins in the Tabernacle at 11 a. m., is as follows:

1. "Fanfare".....Lemmens
2. "Andante".....Gullmunt
3. "Duetto"....."Mignon".....Thomas
4. "O, mio Fernando" (Cavatina from "La Favorita").....Donizetti
5. "Mrs. Kate B. Anderson".....Rineck
6. "Flute Concerto".....Rineck
7. "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep".....Roedel
8. "Star Spangled Banner".....

## ALLEN BOUND OVER.

Man Who Stole Revolvers Waived Examination.

Ed. Allen, who burglarized the Western Arms store yesterday morning, was taken before Judge Timmony this afternoon to plead to the charge of burglary. Greatly to the surprise of the officers he pleaded "not guilty" and waived examination. He was bound over to the district court and in default of \$1,000 bonds was sent to the county jail.

## JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

The case against Mabel Williams the woman accused of "touching" B. R. Livingston of \$5 was continued until tomorrow afternoon. Iteadore Leyland, known as "Dode," was assessed \$10 for drunkenness. He couldn't pay and will therefore labor for the court for ten days.

Frank Page got off with a fine of only \$2.

## NOT YET SIGNED.

Paving Contract Awaits Approval of Mayor Thompson.

Mayor Thompson has not yet attached his signature to the article passed at a special meeting of the City Council last evening approving the letting of the paving contract to the Alcatraz Paving company by the board of public works. It will probably be signed tomorrow. The contract calls for the paving of seven blocks on Second and Third South streets and the repaving of certain portions of the paved districts. The new work will be completed as follows: One-fourth in forty days, one-half in 100 days and the entire seven blocks in 140 days. The company also puts up the \$40,000 bond asked for by the board as a guarantee that the paving company will keep in repair this new work during the next ten years.

## WYOMING BANKS.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—The abstract condition of the national banks of Wyoming at the close of business on July 15th, as reported by the comptroller of the currency, shows an average reserve held of 35.24 percent, against 25.50 percent on April 24. Loans and discounts decreased from \$3,781,531 to \$3,748,485. Gold coin increased from \$222,550 to \$234,820; total specie from \$275,454 to \$284,016. Lawful money reserve decreased from \$546,162 to \$531,581. Individual deposits increased from \$4,417,775 to \$4,315,341.

## CLEARING OUT.....

Our Summer Goods Consisting of HAMMOCKS, LAWN SETTEES, PORCH FURNITURE, &c.

At sacrifice prices, because they must go at once to make room for new goods. Now is the time for a real bargain.

## H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO.

Transcript Filed.

The transcript in the case of Thomas A. Howard vs Salt Lake Nursery company has been filed in the Third district court. The case is a suit to recover \$200 and interest at 8 percent from May 10th, 1901, the balance on note of \$500. Judgment was given in favor of the plaintiff by Justice of the Peace Timmony and the case was appealed to the district court.

## Argued and Submitted.

The case of F. E. McGurran vs Alvin Sykes et al., which involves the title to some property, was argued before Judge Timmony and submitted for his decision late yesterday.

## Non-Jury Cases.

Non-jury cases in the civil court will receive settings for trial before Judge Timmony on August 19th. The calendar for the court begins September 9th.

## Company Answers.

The Utah Stove & Hardware company today filed its answer to the complaint of Theodore Schroeder. The case is a suit to recover attorney's fees alleged to be due the plaintiff for services rendered in the case of the defendant company vs J. W. Clark and Mrs. H. L. Clark. The answer to the complaint is a general denial of the allegations in the complaint.

## Divorce for Non-Support.

Suit for divorce was commenced in the Third district court today by Anna Houston against her husband, N. H. Houston. Non-support is alleged to be the cause.

## LATE LOCALS.

A marriage license was granted this morning to Fred J. Crittenden, of New York, and Augusta V. Wisco, of Kansas City. Mr. Crittenden is 27 years of age and Miss Wisco is 25.

Arthur Charles Humphries and Sophia Mary Bendixsen, both of this city, reached the county clerk's office just in time yesterday to get a license to marry. Their wedding was closed yesterday, then lost no time in becoming one. Judge Hall performed the ceremony in his chamber. The young lady is 19 years old and her husband is 21.

The name of the man who died at St. Mark's hospital Monday night from injuries received on the Nevada trail, was being run into by a train, was Otto Otterman. The search of local clothing disclosed the address of Mrs. M. Olsen, of Chicago, with a request to notify her if anything happened to him. She was written to and an answer was promptly received by Daniel Consul Hansen, asking to see that Otterman received a proper burial. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon from S. D. Evans' undertaking parlors.

## 25 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON HAMMOCKS.

Weather keeps hot, but Hammocks have dropped 25 per cent. Large assortment to select from. CANNON BOOK STORE, (Deseret News, Props.) 11 and 13 Main St.

## LIFE OF A PIONEER.

Autobiography of Capt. James S. Brown, 520 pages, bound in cloth. Price \$2.00. For sale at the Deseret News. Special terms to agents.

## UTAH, IDAHO, THE WORLD

Three new maps, just issued, Utah and Idaho on one side, the World on the reverse side, including population of counties and towns according to the 1900 census, with a brief sketch of every county in the world. Size 27x41 inches, value 75 cents; sent to any address for 25 cents. Address The Deseret News.

## Too Late for Classification.

## LOST.

GOLD WATCH, BETWEEN SALT LAKE and Pocatello, on the Union Pacific. Return to 24 East First South, Union Meat Market.

## NOTICES.

Consult Court Clerk or the respective signers for further information. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF Thomas Hewlett, deceased. Creditors and present claimants with vouchers to the undersigned at the office of Thomas Adams, Attorney for Executor, No. 709 McCormick Block, Salt Lake City, Utah, on or before the 15th day of September, A. D. 1901. PETER REID, Executor of the last will of Thomas Hewlett, deceased.

## IF YOU WISH TO ADVERTISE IN NEWSPAPERS

ANYWHERE AT ANYTIME Call on or Write E. C. DAKES ADVERTISING AGENCY 64 & 65 Merchants' Exchange SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

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Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Taken when exhausted or depressed from overwork, worry or insomnia, nourishes, strengthens and imparts new life and vigor.

A tonic for debilitated men and women.

The genuine bears the name "Horsford's" on label.