

UTAH CENTRAL RAILWAY. TIME TABLE NO. 1.

TO TAKE EFFECT JULY 20th, 1881.

| GOING SOUTH. | | | | | The second secon | | 4 1 | GOING NORTH. | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|--|--|--|--|---|---|--|---|--|
| No. 7. | No. 5. PREIGHT | No 3. | No. 1. PASSENGER | Distance, | Fare | STATIONS. | Fare | Distance. | No. 2. PASSENGER | No. 4. | No. 6. PREIGHT | PO. S. |
| 4.0) ** 4.0) ** 4.55 ** 5.00 ** 5.00 ** | Lv 8,40 am 7 20 ** 7,55 ** 8,45 ** 8,57 ** Ar 9,40 ** | Ly 6,15 pm " 6,39 " " 7.00 " " 7.14 " " 7.81 " Ar 755 " | Lv 10.10 am " 10.34 " " 10.55 " " 11.69 " " 11.25 " Ar 11.50 " | 8 16 24 26 28 37 | .45 .8 1.20 1.50 2.00 | Farmington Wood's Cross | 15.00 14.00 14.20 13.55 13.56 13.00 | 253 253 253 | Ar 5 20 pm Ly 4.58 " " 4.85 " " 4.21 " " 4.04 " " 3.40 " | | Ar 11.10 am Ly 10.34 " " 9.54 " " 9.29 " " 9.09 " " 8.D7 " " 8.10 " | Ar 8.15 p Ly 7.40 " 7.00 " 6.25 " 6.00 " 8.45 " 5.00 |
| the B. C. R. at Sandy for Alta, and will run- r. v. R. R. at Sandy for Alta, and will run- n. fait Lake and Sandy, uctil fother acts with the stage at Nehpi for San Pete at Jush for Filmore and Millard County; stage for Southern Utah. | TRESONT. Ly 7.00 am 7.50 ** 8.00 ** 7.50 ** 8.00 ** 8.15 ** Ar (8.20 ** Ly 9.15 ** 11.00 ** 11.18 ** 11.20 ** 11.24 opm ** 1.21 ** 9.00 ** Ar (2.30 ** Ly 2.50 ** Ar 5.23 ** | 2 28 2 28 2 28 2 28 2 28 2 28 2 28 2 28 2 28 2 28 2 28 2 28 2 28 2 28 2 28 2 43 2 43 3 40 4 4.00 4 4.58 5 20 5 5 6 6 6 6 7 6 6 7 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 7 6 7 | 37 48 44 46 49 50 61 68 71 74 85 108 108 128 141 | 2.70 2.90 3.65 3.80 3.95 4.50 4.80 5.10 5.50 5.75 6.40 6.55 | Junction Bandy Draver Leht American Fork Pleasant Grove Provo Springville Spant-h Fork | 12.70 12.65 12.55 12.35 12.35 13.10 11.35 11.25 11.05 10.20 9.90 9.50 8.15 7.40 | 230 226 212 209 206 195 190 135 | Ar 10.00 am Lv 937 " 932 " 927 " 9.15 " 9,00 " 8,19 " 8,07 " 7,7 7,05 " Lv 7,25 " Lv 6,51 " 6,03 " 5,30 " 6,08 " 4,30 " | TRRIGHT. Ar 5.25 pm Lv 4.55 " 4.25 " 4.25 " 4.00 " (3.50 " Ar (3.25 " Lv 8.00 " 1.40 " 1.25 " 1.10 " 1.12 " 11.50 " Ar (11.45am Lv 11.22 " 11.50 " (10.00" Ar 9.40" Lv 8.45 " 8.67 " 7.00 " | nect with the Utah and Northern Esliw points North; also with the Union Pacific City, and the Central Pacific Railway for th | 4 Train, leaving Sait Lake City th the Union Pacific Railway at East. | |
| | No.1 Train con and Sevier Valley; also at Milford with | | MX ED. Ly 7 31 pm " 8.15 " " 9.40 " " 11 05 " " 1.45 " " 1.45 am " 3.35 " " 2.47 5.20 " Ly 5.30 " Ar 8.30 " | | 8 05 8.90 9.90 10.35 11.35 12.85 14.00 16 00 | Noels Black Rock | 6.95 6.10 5.10 4.65 3.65 2.20 1.00 | 95 86 67 39 17 | MIXED År 4 00 am Lv 3.15 " 1.50 " 12.25 " 11.45 pm 10.15 " 7.755 " 16.10 " År 5.15 " Lv 4.00 " | | y at Ogden for all Railway for Park e West. | Park City |

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EVENING NEWS.

ONLY JONES. A MILITARY STORY.

The officers of Her Majesty's 24th and 84th Infantry were sitting around their mess table in Castletown, the capital of the Isle of Man, one evening more than 30 years ago—that is, all of them except one; But then that one was only Jones. Nobody minded Jones; even his peculiarities had begun to be an old subject for "chaffing," and, indeed, he had paid such small attention to their chaffing that they had come to find it little pleasure, and after some weeks of discomfort, Lieut. Jones had been allowed to choose his own pleasures without much interfer. pleasures without much interference. These were not extravagant a favorite book, a long walk in all kinds of weather was favorable. He would not drink; he said it hurt his health. He would not shoot, he said it hurt his feelings. He would not gamble, he said it hurt his conscience; and he did not care to flirt or visit the belles of the capital; he said it hurt his affections. Once Captain de Reuzy lispingly wondered if it was possible to "hurt his honor," and Jones calmly answered that "it was not possible for Captain de Reuzy to do so." Indeed, Jones constantly violated all the gentlemen's rules of proper behavior, but for some reason or other no one brought him to account for it. It was easier to shrug their shoulders and call him "queer," or say "it was only Jones," or even quietly to as gone. No one knew him; the sailence. These were not extravagant a favorite book, a long walk in all kinds of weather was favorable. He

"Something new, Lieutenant. I find there are plenty of hares on the island, and we mean to give puss a run to-morrow. I have heard you are a good rider. Will you join us?"

"You must excuse me, Colonel: "You must excuse me, Colonel; duty nor my pleasure."

"You forget the honor the Colonel does you, Jones," says young Endown Powell. "I wonder who he was? Gwynne says he was a stranger; perdistrement of the growd staying at the

tesy, but I can see no good reason for accepting it. I am very sure my horse would not approve of it; and I am sure the hare will not like it; and I am not a good rider; therefore his mother."

own cowardice? The Colonel turned away, half contemptuously, and Ensign Powell took Jones' place. The morning proved to be a very bad one, with the prospect of a rising storm, and as the party gathered in the barrack yard, Jones said earnestly to his colonel:

yacht, and that he was rank and influence.

Jones said he would dinner as either he or remain for evening drawille loved a good.

any rate."

So they rode rather gloomily away in the rain. Jones attended to the military duties assigned to him, and then, about roon, walked seaward. It was hard work by this time to keep his footing on the quay, but amidst the blinding spray and mist he saw quite a crowd of men going rapidly towards the great shelving scarlet Rock, a mile beyond the town. He stopped an old sailor, and asked:

"Is anything wrong?"

"A little steamer, sir, off Calt of Man; she is driving this way; an', and sweeter. Yet he had not courage

Jones stood still a moment, and then followed the crowd as fast as the storm would let him. When he joined them, they were gathered on the summit of a huge cliff watching the doomed craft. She was now within sight and it was e 7 dent that her seamen had lost all control of her. She must ere long be flung by the waves upon the jagged and

her. She must ere long be flung by the waves upon the jagged and frightful rocks toward which she was driving. In the lull of the wind, not only the booming of the minutegun, but also the shouts of the imperilled crew, could be heard.

"What can be done?" said Jones to an old man whose face betrayed the strongest emotion.

to an old man whose face betrayed the strongest emotion.

"Nothing, sir, I am afraid. If she'd managed to rount ta rocks she would have gone to pieces on ta sand, and there are plenty of men who would have risked their life to save life. But how are we to reach them from this height?" "How far are we above water?"

"This rock goes down like a wall "Thirty foot or more."

"Good. Have you plenty of light, long rope?"

"Much as you want, sir; but let me tell you, sir, you can't live ten minutes down there! Ta first wave will throw you on ta rocks and dash you to pieces. Plenty of nawould put you down, sir, but you can't swim if you get down,"

"Do you know old man what

Such an anxious crowd as followed that leap! Great numbers, in spite of the dangerous wind, lay flat on their breasts and watched him. He struck the water at least twenty-five feet beyond the cliff, and disappeared in its dark, foamy depths.

When he rose to the surface he saw just before him a gigantic wave, but he had time to breathe, and before it reached him he dived below. fore it reached him he dived below its centre. It broke in passionate fury upon the rocks, but Jones rose far beyond it. A mighty cheer from the men on shore reached him, and the men on shore reached him, and now he began in good earnest to put his Pacific experience into practice.

Drawing continually on the men for more rope—which they paid out with deafening cheers—he met wave with deafening cheers—he met wave after wave in the same manner, diving under them like an otter, and getting nearer to the wreck with overy wave, really advancing, how-

ever, more below water than above

And in another minute or two Jones was on the deck, and the cheers from the little steamer were echoed by the cheers of the crow of on the land. There was not a noment to be lost; she was breaking up fast, but it took but a few minutes to fasten a strong cable to the small rope and draw it ca board, and then a second cable, and the com-

munication was complete.
"There is a lady here, sir,"
the captain. "We must rig chair for her; she can never that dangerous rope."
"But we have not a mome

waste, or we may all be lost; is she very heavy?"
"A slight little thing—half a child, "Bring her here."

This was no time for economy

was easier to shrug their shoulders and call him "queer," or say "it was only Jones," or even quietly to assert his cowardice.

One avening, Col. Undarwood was discussing a hunting party for the next day. Jones walked into the room, and was immediately accost-

"You must excuse me, Colonel; evening the wreck and the hero of such a thing is neither in my way of it were the theme of every one's

"Perhaps," said Captain Marks,

"O, Jones would be too afraid o

and I am not a good rider; therefore I should not enjoy it."

"You need not be afraid," said the Colonel, rather sneeringly; "the country is quite open, and these low Manx walls are easily taken."

"Excuse me, Colonel, I'm afraid; if I should be hurt, it would cause my mother and sisters very great alarm and anxlety, I am very much afraid of doing this."

his mother."

Jones made a little bow, and said, pleasantly, "Perhaps it was Powell," at which Powell laughed, and said, "Not if he knew it."

In a week the event had been pretty well exhausted, especially as there was to be a great dinner and ball at Braddon, and all the officers had invitations. The ball had a peacers of the said invitations. The ball had a peacers of the said invitations. What was to be done with a man so obtuse regarding conventionalities, and who boldly asserted his own cowardland. The oan had a percular interest, for the young lady who had been saved from the wreck would be present, and rumors of her riches and beauty had been saved from Sulky Piews. riches and beauty had been rife for several days. It was said the little yacht, and that he was a man of

Jones said he would not go to the dinner as either he or Saville must 5 and 7 Tooth Cultivators. the barrack yard, Jones said earnestly to his colonel:

"I am afraid, sir, you will meet with a severe storm."

"I am afraid so, lieutenant; but we promised to dine at Gwynne Hall, and we shall get that far at any rate."

Bo they rode rather gloomily away

"I he had saved. To tell the truth, he was nearer in love with her than he

"Is anything wrong?"

"A little steamer, sir, off Calf of Man; she is driving this way; an', inteet, I fear she will be on ta rocks to ask for an introduction, and in the busy ball room no one seemed the busy ball room no one seemed the busy ball room no one seemed

duced his companion. "Miss Conyers — Lieutenant Jones." But no sooner did Miss Conyers hear Lieutenant Jones' voice than she gave a joyful cry, and, clapping her hands together, said:
"I have found him, papa! Papa! I have found him!"

Never was there such an interrup-tion to a ball. The company gath-ered in excited groups; and paps knew the Lieutenant's voice, and the Captain knew it; and poor Jones, unwilling enough, had to acknow-ledge the deed, and be made a hero of.

It was wonderful, after this night, what a change took place is Jones' quiet ways. His books and boats seemed to have lost their charms, and for his walks they were all in one direction, and ended at Braddon Hall. In about a month Miss Conyers went away, and then Jones began to hunt the postman, and to get pretty little letters, which always seemed to take a great deal of answering.

will throw you on ta rocks and dash you to pieces. Plenty of nawould put you down, sir, but you can't swim if you get down,"

"Do you know, old man, what sur' swimming is? I have dived through the surf at Nukuheva."

"God bless you, sir! I thought no white man could do the same."

While this conversation was going on, Jones was divesting himself of all superfluous clothing, and cutting out the sleves of his heavy pealiacket with his pocket-knife. This done he passed some light, strong pope through them. The men watched him with eager interest, and seeing, their inquisitive, look he said:

"The thick sleves will prevent the rope cutting my body, you see."

"Ay, ay, sir; I see now what you are doing."

"Now, men, I have only one request: Give me plenty of rope as fast as I draw on you. When I get on board—you know how to make a cradle, I suppose?"

"Ay, ay, sir; but how are you going to reach the water?"

denote the water?"

I am going to plunge down. I have dived from the main yard of the Adjax before this. It was a high leap."

I a manufacture the water?"

I am going to plunge down. I have dived from the main yard of the Adjax before this. It was a high leap."

I am going to plunge down. I have dived from the main yard of the Adjax before this. It was a high leap."

I am going to plunge down. I have dived from the main yard of the Adjax before this. It was a high leap. Here is to the Honorable Thomas Jones and his lovely bride! We are going to India, gentlemen, next month, and I am sorry the Eighty-fourth has lost Lieut. Jones; I have no doubt whatever that he would storm a fort as bravely as he boarded as from the spring board of a plunge thath.

Such an anxious crowd as followed at leap! Great numbers, in breasts as the breasts are leap? Great numbers, in the dangerous wind the water water

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