between the Atlantic and the Pacific. By its main line and branches it reaches Chicago, Joliet, Peoria, Ottawa, La Salle Geneseo, Moline and Rock Island, in Illinois; Davanport, Mascatine, Washington, Keo-kuk, Knoxyllie, Oskaloosa, Fairfield, Das Moines, West Liberty, Iowa City, Adansic aveca, Audubon, Harian, Guthrie Center and Council Bluffs, in Iowa; Gallatin, Frenton, Came-ron and Kansas City, in Missouri, and Leavenworth and Atchison in Kansas, and the hun-

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mooth track, safe bridges, Union Depots at all connecting points, Fast Express Trains composed of COMMODIOUS, WELL VENTILATED, WELL HEATED, FINELY DR HOLSTERED and ELEGANT DAY COACHES; a line of the MOST MAGNIFICENT HORTON RECLINING CHAIR CARS ever built; PULLMAN'S latest designed and bandsomest PALACE SLEEPING CARS, and DINING CARS, that are acknowledged by press and people to be the FINEST RUN UPON ANY ROAD IN THE COUNTRY, and in which superior meals are served to travelers at the low rate of SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS THREE TRAINS each way between CHICAGO and the MISSOURI RIVER.
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ALBERT LEA ROUTE. January 1882, a new line will be opened, via Seneca and Kankakse, between Newpo

All Through Passengers carried on Fast Express Trains.

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First Class Equipment,

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Express, 3:00 p.m. Special express at 7:30 p.m. Arrive in Ogden at 7:40 a.m.; 8:20 a.m.;

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Is now running its FAST EXPRESS
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Or to any point beyond; or

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is the best and shortest rente to and from Chicago and Council Bluffs (Omaha), and that it is preferred by all well posted travel-ers when passing to or from CALIFORNIA AND COLORADO

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st that human art and incensity can its PALATEAL SLEEPING, which are models of comfort and c; its PALACE DRAWING CORTH-WESTERN DINING CARS.

Ask your ticket agents for tickets via this route. AND TAKE HOME OTHER. All reading ticket agents sell them. It costs no more to travel on this route, that gives first-lies accommodations, than it does to go by he poorly equipped roads.

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THE PACIFIC EXPRESS TRAIN from Deaver, Pueblo and Bastern points will arrive at Salt Lake Gally at 5 52 a.m., and Ogden at 7 27 a.m., making direct connection with the Central Pacific train for San Francisco and the Pacific Coast, OCAL. TRAINS leave Spring-i ville daily at 657 a. m., Se'it Lake 9 12 m., arriving at Ogden at 10 47 a. m. Returning leave Ogden at 2 mp. m., Sait ake 4 42 p. m., arriving at Springville at 6 52

N ACCOMMODATION TRAIN
leaves Salt Lake daily (except Sunleaves Salt Lake daily (except Sunlat 4 32 a. m., arriving at Fleasunt Valfunction at 4 47 p. m., returning leaves
sant Valley Junction at 6.22 a. m., arag at Salt Lake at 6 32 p. m.

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F. C. NIMS, DENVER, COLORADO. W. H. BANCROFT, E. A. MUDGETT, Superintendent. Gen'l Agt. Pass. Dep' SALT LAKE CITY.

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Corns and Diseases of the Feet treated successfully, AR at CHEAPEST RATES, at old stand, Commercial and OliveSta. East of Palace Baths. J. MALQUIST.

CHAPTER II. den. Mars., Feb. 1, 1840. Gentiemen -fered with attacks of sick headacho." Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in be most terrible and excruciating man No medicine or doctor could give me re ilef or care until I need Hop Bitters. "The first bottle s when a chi'd.
"And I have been so to this day."

Mg hastand was a invalid for twenty

represent the serieus of the serieus Seven bottles of your bitters cured him

'Lives of cight persons'
In my neighborhood that have been saved by your bitters.
And many more are using them with the benefit.

'They almost Do miracles' -Mrs. E. D. Slack.

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nery Goods. Blacksmithing Work

JOSEPH WALKER, SALT LAKE CHT



called "Straeenar Thal." It is in the interior of a mountain, having a gental alteration was and west. The trance is near the top, and extreme marrow, and was only discovered accident. Once inside, a remarkal scene is beheld. The ice, which seem formed in many layers, baving assured all the peculiar shapes that charaterize the limestone caves of our overcountry. The total rock and ice surface in the cave alone occupy about 1,000 square feet. The cave is divided into two parts, upper and lower. In the upper part, the roof is of limestone as the floor of solid ice, and is divided in two great halls of wondrous beau. The roof of the largest hall is supported by three enormous pillars of cleice, one of which is holiow, a through which flows a stream from above, producing strange echoes a reverberations. All about are fantas "Is the boss in?" asked a commer-nercial traveler as he entered a Cal-oun Street clothing store.

pulpits, monuments, and so on, giving to the cave a most grotesque appearance. In one end the ice forms an exact representation of a large cascade as if a rushing stream with its spray had been suddenly frozen solid. Descending to the lower room the passage is 600 feet in length, and by following down through the ice you come to the natural outlet of the water. In all countries such caves have been found. So extensive is the ice cavern on the peak of Teneriffe, that it affords a permanent source of supply, and even vessels are loaded with its ice. This ice is columnar in shape, and does not

wessels are loaded with its ice. This ice is columnar in shape, and does not melt easily, and so can be transported without great loss. Near the village of Stellitze, in the Carpathian mountains, there is one of the largest los caverns in the world, and, curiously enough, it freezes in the summer and melts in the winter. For instance, in midsummer the roof is entirely covered with icicles, but in winter they disappear, and by Christmas time the cavern is dry and warm compared to the outside world. Ice begins to form as soon as the spring opens. In some deep mines ice forms at certain periods. This is the case in some of the salt mines in the Ural Mountains. Great cavities are formed in the gypsum, and in the winter they are filled with clear water, but in the summer they are frozen solid.—Ex.

A GIANT'S REMAINS IN A

Professor Norris, the ethnologist, who has been examining the mounds in this section of West Virghis for several months, the other day opened the big mound on Col. B. H. Smith's farm, six or eight miles below here. This is the largest mound in the valley and proved a rich store-house. The mound is fifty feet high, and they dug down to the bottom. It was accidentally the burial place of a noted chief, who had been interred with unusual honors. At the bottom they found

ide of the chief's wrists were six cop-er bracelets, while a looking-glass of per bracelets, while a looking-glass of mice is at his shoulder and a gorget of copper rested on his breast. Four copper bracelets were under his head, with an arrow in the centre. A house twelve feet in diameter and ten feet high, with a ridge pole one foot in diameter, had been creeted over them, and the whole covered by the dirt that formed the mound. Each of the men buried there had been inclosed in a bark coffin.—Charleston, W. V., Call.

n comparing wages in this country with those paid the same workmen in with those paid the same workmen in other countries, one fact is not generally taken into account, and that is: that constitutes day'ss work in each ase. Hen work more hours as a rule in his country, and universally they work harder or faster. The energy of workmen here is the fact that strikes foreigners most forcibly, next to the "drive" of everybody. It is estimated

and all airs; a part of the stimula effects of our dry and varying clim but most of all to the rich diet at c have the fuel to make steam with and work it off. European employers have ground wages down so that their employes can barely get enough sustenance to go through the motions of work. They get all they pay for. When writers campare the cost of living in the two countries they are considering cause in place of effect. The cost of living is regulated by the scale of wages. Men live as well as they can on their income, always; their stomachs take imperative control of this disburaement.—Express Gazette.

Why He fair Mair II lever go into a new locality again I will study up my geography better than I did this time, for my ignorance got me into a most uncomfortable position. As the boat neared Sanford I was standing with others on the deck, when a very pretty young lady came up to me and, with a sweet smile on her face, looked up into mine with a pair of lovely eyes and said: "Are you going to kiss me, sir?" If some one had offered me \$10 I could not have been more surprised, and hardly knowles what to say, in

ike to exchange photographs

A Los Angeles rancher has raised a pumpkin so large that his two children used a half each for a cradie. This may seem very wonderful in the rural districts, but in this city three or four full-grown policemen have been found found asleep in a single beat.—New York News.

"Who do you want to see—the puyer or the seller?" queried a clerk.
"The buyer."
"Well he's out of town; but the celar is down stairs."—Fort Wayne

MOMENTS OF MERRIMENT. It is said that the peculiar sunsets are aused by the sun trying to set by the ew standard time.

Don't swear when you step on the icy sidewalk, says an exchange. Think of a little proper instead. "Now I lame me," for instance. "I fill the Bill," said Willie when he got into his mother's preserve closet. "And I foot the Bill," remarked papa, overhearing his sollloquy.

"No," said the eloping woman; "there isn't the least likelihood that my husband will discover my where-abouts. He's a New York detective." "I beg a thousand pardons for coming so late." "My dear sir," replied the lady graciously, "no pardons are needed. You can never come too late." William Hicks, of San Jose, Cal., went out to dig a well and struck a valuable pocket of ore. As Emerson says, he—Bill—did better than he

Only one duke proposed to Mary Anderson last week. Holy smoke! Has Mary got a wart coming on her nose? Brace up, Mary, and don't disgrace the

"When a man kums to me for advice," says Josh Billings, "I find out what kind ov advice he wants, and I giv it to him, and thus satisfy him that he and I are two smart men." When the doctor advised Brown to take care of his health, Brown remarked with a feetile smile, that really it was so poor that he didn't think it was worth taking care of,—Boston Trans-

"Why don't we thave any pudding nowadays?" said a boarder to his land-lady the other day.
"Because," was the answer, "I am trying to make both ends meat.—Boston Budget

A small boy who stood gazing wistfully at a large candy man in a city confectioner's window suddenly exclaimed: "I could lick that fellow with both hands tied behind my back!"—Norristown Herald.

An Austin mother was reading to her little boy: "The Esquimaux are not remarkable for neatness or cleanliness, as they wash themselves only once a year."

"O, ma!" broke in the lad, how I wish you was an Esqui-ma and pa was an Esqui-pa."

A lady writes to know how is the best way to preserve a piano. The best way to preserve a piano is to cut it in quarters, take out the core and boil the pieces until they are about half done. Then make a syrup of sugar and pour over the pieces, after which it can be put in cans or jars. Planos preserved in this way will keep all winter.

"I don't understand why women dress that way," said a man pointing to a lady who passed along the street. "I don't either," replied the bystaner.

"That woman," continued the first peaker, "is dressed ridiculously. Her iusband must be a fool."

"I know he is," said the bystander.

"Do you know him?"

"Oh, yes. I'm the blamed fool myself."—Arkansaw Traveler.

Mrs. McVapid, of Austin, is considered very obtuse by those intimately acquainted with her. One morning she called to her little boy, who was playing in the front yard: "Tommy, go down to the grocery store and bring me a pound of starch." "I haven't got time to go down to the grocery and get a pound of starch. It's most schooltime now." "Is that so?" said Mrs. McVapid, with a troubled look; Then brightening up she added: "Well then run down and get only half a pound." Tommy complied with the compromise, was late at school, and the teacher. was late at school, and the teache took the starch out of him with a shin-

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The D. & R. G. Street Cars pass the house every fifteen minutes. dis

TERMS: S1.00 TO S1.75 PER DAY ACCORDING TO ROOM Take the Street Cars that pass to und from the Depot, and pay no attention to Runners from other Houses. W. A. PITT, Proprietor.

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NEWBERY'S EATING HOUSE. No. 68 FIRST SOUTH STREET, HOT DINNERS FROM 12 to 2. unches at all hours. Hot Meat Pies al ways on hand,

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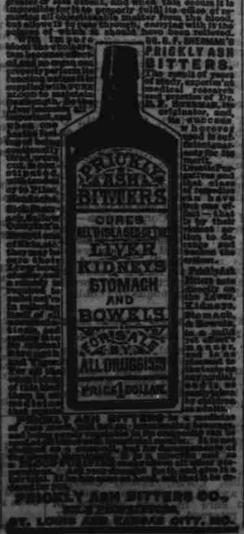
LEGAL NOTICE. a the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah. a the matter of the Estate of Charles Brunall, deceased. DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID

Salt Lake City, February 6th, 1884. JOHN O. CUTLER, Probate Clerk, Salt Lake Cou

nronta BUX

BLACK TIPS INDIECTING THE TOPS

THE LIYER AND ITS FUNCTIONS



DIGHTH ANNUAL

SALT LAKE THEATRE,

Alberta baye | miscrify, will make ut 12, which that

Tuesday Evening, February 26th, 1884.

TICKETS TO BE HAD FROM THE VARIOUS COMMITTEES

LOUIS HYAMS.

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INVITATION COMMITTEE: Geo Cullins, S C Ewing, Jos Siegel, J Leviberg, E A Mudgett.

The Management have sent East for New Costumes, and Everything

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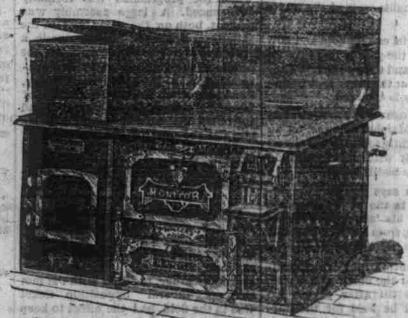
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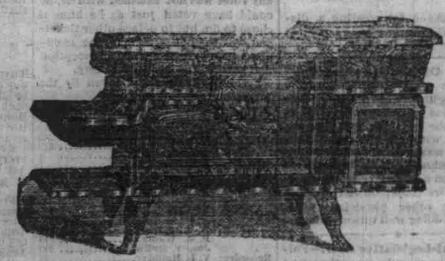


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