INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.

Western Railways Ask A Reduction in Rates By the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce has passed the following:

Whereas, The Knights Templar meeting will meet in Denver during August next, and the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce desires it to be its duty to make a more decided effort to induce an escort of the Knights as possible to visit Salt Lake that occasion; and

Resolved, That the Union Pacific Railway, the Denver & Rio Grande and the Rio Grande Western Railway Companies be earnestly requested to put into effect a rate of $10 for round trip from Denver to Salt Lake and return, tickets good for 10 days from date of sale.

SECRETARY SEARS' LETTER.

Secretary Sears has sent the following letter to the passenger agents of the roads named:

Dear Sir—Below we have the honor to submit to you a copy of a resolution passed by the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce.

If you will entertain the proposition and make the rate asked for, we will use our utmost endeavors to induce the Knights Templar to visit Salt Lake. We think this is an opportunity for the church to be helpful, and, your interest is so near ours in this matter, and fully as great as ours in the matter, and we therefore hope that you will feel it to be equally your duty to do all in your power to make it so.

We shall expect to hear from you at your earliest convenience, and we will do our utmost to advise the success of this movement.

PROMOTING EXCURSION PARTY.

Secretary Sears has sent the subjoined communication to the agents of the Rio Grande Western and Union Pacific passenger agents:

We are informed that an excursion party of no less than seventy-five people is to be brought from Dunsmuir, Cal., to Salt Lake City, Utah, on June 8th, at a rate of $20 for the round trip, including meals and berths for the accommodation of the party during the time they may be in Salt Lake City. We think this would be a good opportunity for you to do some little thing to help this section of the country, and we therefore hope that you will do all in your power to make it a success.

WATER IMPROVEMENTS.

Secretary Sears writes to the Spokane Falls Chamber of Commerce:

"If we are correctly informed, the citizens of your city made complaint against the railroads for their inattention to freight traffic. We think this is a matter worth an investigation. Will you be kind enough to give us all the information you can upon the subject?"

REALISM IN JOURNALISM.

HOW A YOUNG REPORTER FACED DEATH AT THE HANDS OF DEATH.

[New York Commercial.]

He was a nice, new, young reporter, and he wanted to experience the feelings of Clara O'Brien's little sister when the mission Clara stood her up against a board and bombed a dozen of curving knives at her for the demonstration of the Madison Square garden audience.

He was under the impression that his experience under those circumstances would make quite an interesting column with cuts, and seeing out James A. Bailey he imbibed his scheme.

The matter was arranged at once.

At ten o'clock next morning he grasped the fair Miss O'Brien at the Madison avenue end of the garden and nodded affably to T. Reginald Hamilton and a party of his mother's parasoles who had dropped in to see the fun.

While Miss O'Brien was posing like a statue against the plain background that was to stock the onward career of the hurling cleavers they asked him to unfasten his last words and state his preference in regard to a cemetery.

The volunteer target laughed weakly—as all on a man who is really enjoying himself, and looks so supremely miserable that the crowd mistook with glee.

"Sheary!" cried Miss O'Brien, poising a wicked looking blade, and the reporter, smiling very much like a martyr on the way to his own execution, became rigid.

For the next five minutes Miss O'Brien manipulated the knives in a fashion that utterly eclipsed her regular performance.

She threw them unerthand and overhand; they performed long, graceful curves through the twenty feet that separated her from her victim or whistled toward him like a Zulu's javelin, and the decisive plunk of the penetrating point rang out with the regularity of a clock beat.

The reporter, with a galvanized grin, stuck to his post like a limpet, though there wasn't any particular merit in this as Miss O'Brien had completely pinned him in with the finished knives.

At the close of his scance T. Reginald Hamilton and his friends took a very pale, very limp, and generally outshaken young man over to the St. James cafe and put several beakers into him in rapid succession.

"You been shot at twice," he mumbled reflectively after the third, "been in a railroad smashup, and fallen off an eighty-foot bridge, but those experiences were nothing to that I've just been through. I died a separate and distinct death every time that girl threw a knife.

"Each one seemed to be coming directly for my heart, and its thump when it struck the wood made the cold chills scamper up my spine. Would I go through it again? Not for the Philadelphia mint."

How Not to Get Into Print.

Don't have any enemies.
Don't have any friends.
Don't collect money.
Don't lose it.
Don't sign any petitions.
Don't subscribe to any lecture courses of stock companies.
Don't recommend anything.
Don't get married.
Don't exhibit any public spirit.
Don't sell goods.
Don't engage at a hotel.
Don't visit a friend to an adjoining township or county.
Don't allow other people to visit you.
Don't allow any thing to enter house, art, literature, science or education.
Don't keep long lost friends or relatives.
Don't go home.
Don't get sick.
Don't accept presents.
Don't do anything that might bring you a vote of thanks or complimentary resolutions.
Don't die any body.
Don't die soon.
Don't go to law at all.
Don't live in any congregation.
Don't die.—Detroit Tribune.

THE REAL LOVE ...

... WOMEN ARE PRACTICALLY JUST THE SAME AS T...

"Show me a lobster" was the request of a friend who was walking through the Capitol with the writer. This request was a reader of the newspapers a man of intelligence, and a believer in most of the interesting stories he had read about the wonders, ingenuity, industry, skill and usefulness of the lady of lobsters that is supposed to be almost a necessary part of our legislative machinery.

I showed my visitor a lobster. He was one of the best lobsters of the session the Capitol. He was leaning against the marble wall, opposite the entrance to the senate chamber, with his hands thrust into the pockets of a pair of trousers that were so rumpled about the knees that they might be said to wear wrinkles without positively the unconscious of the same through the cover of shoes.

If this man had an overcoat it was hung up somewhere, but the early mornings of the rather thin fresh air, which carried the nipping bite to back that was not covered by clothing, so reminded me of the lobster that I felt like a fool for having asked the lady of lobsters about the Capitol that he had been a member of congress. He was, therefore, entitled to the privilege of the floor, and had the honor of representation behind him over his head. He was sitting or standing as he pleased to keep out his toes and several others just like him who are well known to be sitting more than anybody else and lobsters who many hour to pass up still also to help them sound on a different occasion. They do not, one might to be thankful, fellow as they are popularly supposed to do. If the public knew what a number the lobsters who make up the lady would be there to meeting and or working on the railroads, or like doing some other useful and interesting business.

Then I showed my friend another lobster. This was a fine, shining fellow, with a gray circle round his head in as he walked quickly along the passage, and who proved formerly chief as he went, as it watching to protect them upon some one. This man was not a member of congress, but he had been an employee of the house many years ago, and had been remarkably saving money to enable a corporation to touch through the hands of which he had charge, the man who seems to be pleased to get through a nobody bill. He was dismissed, and he at once went into the service of the corporation that had let it in the digging.

He is in that employment still, and he associates with a great many senators and representatives who do not know, or have forgotten that others know, his sordid history. He is an erudite senator and a smiling member of members who are to be misrepresented to vote this way or the other on bills to be reported or killed. He would buy a member without hesitation if it were safe to buy him, but he is cautious. He finds out his weak point before talking any risk. He is not legislator, nor is he bold. He follows the lobsters one of the corporations that keep him here, and he gets off in the summer of the year very well indeed if he does not get wicked out of a gentleman's mess more than half a dozen times.

The female lobbyist is, generally speaking, a myth. The women who come to the Capitol as representatives of the lobby for pensions or for claims, come on their own account, and the only skill they exhibit is that which concists in expeditiously bothering the members who have introduced their bills for them that they undertake to have them passed in order to get rid of terrible affliction. The marvelous woman of charming manners that cannot be resisted is to be found only in the spellbinder stories. The women who undertake to promote legislation are almost without exception, bunglers and failures. Few women know enough about the ways of legislation or the ways of the legislators to qualify them to undertake lobby work to advantage. A member, to direct their petitions, except by the most vulgar species of lowbrow, made possible in monstrous incivility.

Generally speaking, the lobbyist is a friend and an accompany nuisance. He makes easily because most people do not know anything about the methods of legislation, and because nearly everybody interested in a bill not public believes that the lobbyist is a creature who can take over difficulties and remove them. As a rule the employment of one or the throng of disreputable lobbyists, and most of them are disreputable on their face, is prejudiced by the lobbyists they are employed to promote. They thrive on account of the general ignorance about the legislative methods of government.—Washington Cor. Providence Journal.

In one million factories in Waterford county, N. Y., in a population of 4,300 there are actually six persons who are younger in any one year. Three of these half old people are just ninety. Westchester county is a bad place to go to for persons who wish to get rid of life.

The president and four members of his cabinet, Noble, Foster, Rusk and Elkins, were born in Ohio, making the state not only the mother of presidents, but also the mother of cabinets, so to speak. Ohio seems a good state to go away from young.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

BRAKE AND BRAINS.

One Fare for the Round Trip.

For the accommodation of those desiring to visit as outside east of, in the vicinity of, or at Omaha, in May, during the session of the Methodist General Conference, the Union Pacific will sell tickets to Omaha and return at one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale April 26th to 30th inclusive, limited to June 1, 1892.

For any additional information, apply to D. E. BURLEY, General Agent, Union Pacific System, 261 Main Street.

Stoves & Grates

Are exclusive agents for the celebrated Peacock Coal and Stick. Best in market for stoves and coal.

A. C. Smith & Co., Drug Gists, agents of Roberts' Bronchial Troches.

Springville Banner.

Work goes fast under the contracting name, the Bullfrogian. Two daily stages leave from Denver with dining and sleeping cars, the Colorado Midland, for Cripple Creek, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Atchison and all points east.

Stoves & Grates

Have opened their Coal Office in 150 S. Main Street. Telephone 180.

For Sale Cheap!

Two Rosewood Cottage and Bay Side Pianos, one Cabinet with gold tassel, Superior. Apply at Grant Bros.

At a meeting of the National Starter Plumbers' Association held April 14th it was unanimously resolved that hereafter no Spears will be furnished to members for manufacture of the defective ferrules.

H. C. JAMES, Prest.
R. GREEN, Sec'y.

Good Pharmacy

Have your Prescriptions filled.
Buy your Drugs and Medicines.
Buy your Toilet Articles.
Discount and Any Wost Cigars.
Whitman's Fine Candies.
Allcock's Quinine Hair Tonic.
Prices to all reasonable.
FRANCIS C. OTTO, Apothecary,
Brooks Arcade.

A traveling man who is supposed to be in the store T. T. Wood, at Mercer Hotel, Pa., says while he was waiting to see Mr. Wood, a little girl came in with an empty bottle that read "Chamberlain's Pain Balm," and said: "Mamma wants another bottle of that medicine; she says it is the best medicine for diarrhoea she ever used." Sold 1 bottles for sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. C. Smith & Co.

How Much will you Risk for One Cent?

THE Putnam is put up between the PUTNAM NAILS and any other nails, and if the Putnam does not cost more than one cent per box, it will be a wonder.

Are you willing to use the cheap cold-rolled and galvanized nails, when all other manufacturers are using the Putnam?

The success of Nails manufactured in against the old process, by the use of which the cost of nails has been reduced from one cent per pound to one cent per box, is the result of the Putnam Nail Co. being the only manufacturers in the United States to use the Putnam Nail Machine, and the Putnam Nail Co. is the only one that can make the Putnam Nail.

Thus, the old hand process is followed, which was but forging nails under hammers, and hammerpointing them by the short, cold, without any slipping or shearing material.

AND THE NAIL CANNOT SPLIT.

Box is will cost you one cent more for each box of nail.

Two dozen will wear no longer and your reputation will be thereby increased.

ALL FOR ONE CENT.

Send for circular to

The Putnam Nail Co.,
NEPONSET, BOSTON, MASS.

PLEASE REMEMBER!

That we will meet a Complete line of

Diamond Celebrated Saws,

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Cross Cut, Drag, One Man Felling, Mill, Hand, Rip, Panel, Frame, Pruning, Compass, Butcher, Cook, Meat-Saws, etc., also

Circular, Both Solid & Chisel Point Tooth And TRIUMPH,

For Felling Trees with, and are selling at LOWER PRICES THAN EVER.

Also a Full Stock of Files.

Remember HARPS and FILES are now head quarters.

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A GOOD MAN TO CONVERT A PAYING BUSINESS INTO MONEY. Address, Box 1, Salt Lake City, Utah.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY A FIRST-CLASS Cabinet Maker. Steady work and good wages. Apply to J. ALWYN, Toledo, Ohio.

WANTED CERTAIN GOODS MEN who are willing to work for a good salary if they can prove that we can make it for them. Address, with stamp, Box 1, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A MAN TO TAKE AN OFFICE AND HOME in a well established business. Address, with stamp, Box 1, Salt Lake City, Utah.

MISS MARIA E. PORTER,
TEACHER OF DELSARTE SYSTEM OF PHYSICAL CULTURE.
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NOTICE.

THE STOCK CERTIFICATE BOOK OF THE Utah Lumber Company is lost or mislaid, and the same will be cancelled unless found.

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Utah Lumber Company, for the election of Directors and Trustees, will be held at the office of the company, 1 Ward Place, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Tuesday, April 26, 1892, at 2 o'clock p. m.

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Have been sold 10 Y. O. M. I. for over 15 years. They are the Best Nails Made, and are sold at the top of machines. Will hold a shoe as tight as any other nail.
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$1 Black-Kids for 50c.
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$1.25 Grade now - $1.
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NEW AND NOBBY.
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$1.00 Felt Hats for 60c.

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