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BUS PASSENGERS

at Green River. "Green River has only started to grow," said Mr. Middleton.

"and with the new bridge over the river we will show you a transforma-tion in five years hence that will sur-prise you. We have the coming fruit section of the west, and our prosperity

"Forty tourists today" was the lan-guage of Chief Clerk Venable at the Wilson hotel in describing the hotel arrivals this morning. "The travel

is just beginning."

W. Morrell of Connects at the Knutsford today.

snown traveling men on the road, and son, Arthur, are at the Knutsford for a week.

RAILROAD NEWS

PORTLAND GATEWAY FIGHT.

try Into Seattle.

Seattle, Wash, March 24 .- Barred by

Mr

with a great shipper out of port and start her on a long voyage. And ha is going to make sure that the channel has not shifted and that the range lights and the buoys are in place, for he is a very careful pllot ladeed, and although he is a little bit of a man he bas a great brain, a quick eye and a shoudy hand

The new plicit is Philander C. Knox, senator from Pennavivania, selected to be secretary of state in the cabinet of William H. Taff. He has piloted mony Important things in the past, but nothing approaching the magnitude of the present administration, but those know him well make no doubt that he will do the job well and with that rare gift of his of securing not to strive at all while he is at work.

It is just eight years since this won dorfal man, small of statute, conser wattye of mould, courageous in every fiber and cool in his mental processes

These and cool in his mental processes finds and cool in his mental processes for a mountain spring, came to Wash-instan. In that short time he has made commental bistory than any other man except Theodora Roosevelt. "Gentlemas" and President Roose-weit at the White House one tright, when he had called a conference of "trust baster" to take into final consid-entire the things the senate was about to do to the Hepburn rate bill. "I have abe invited to be present Senator Knox, because he is the man who is responsible for the unportant policies of my administration." "Knox, because he is the man who is responsible for the unportant policies of my administration." "Knox, because he is the man who is responsible for the unportant policies of my administration." "Knox, which he had been glancing through. "I think you coght to make him smile when he says that." PERPECTED TRUST LAWS.

PERFECTED TRUST LAWS.

PERFECTED TRUST LAWS. But what the president said was fit-erally true. It was Senator Knox who perfected the trust legislation which was the first size in the great maneu-ver which came to an end with the rate bill. He had told the president that there was almost quough how to curb the trusts. He had induced Congress to follow him and abandon the elab-orate scheme which Representative Charles E. Littlefield and others had projected to fill dozens of pages with new legislation. Then he had gone shead and proved in court his contenahead and proved in court his cou

The first blazed the way in the North-ern Securities case. There had been great agitation in the Northwest over the consolidation by means of a holding company of the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific and the Rock Island. Complaints had been lodged with the president and these were turned over to Mr. Knox by the president, with the request that he examine the law and so if the combination could be reached. Former attorney-generals had informed the railroads that they were beyond the interference of the law. Mr. Knox booked into the mailty and reported. In his oplaion the Northern Securities company was file-gal and could be reached by the laws of the United States. Then go ahead, was the order from the White House. He first blozed the way in the North-

It was Senator Knox who conducted what is perhaps the greatest and most complex legal investigation the world has over known. He perfected the U-tic to the Parama canal. Here was a law case which began in Paris and had is romifications all through France. Then it reached New York, where an-other company had been formed. It included Washington, where the tills was subsequently to rest Then it wout to Parama and thence over the moun-tains to far away Bogota. He exerted it through, and it is noted that in all the respinningtons concerning that transfer there is not a function the parama

akierts of the man who brought the to the canal from France and trai America to Washington. Is also regresented by the friends dr. Khox that while he was con-drig the negotiations, which took to basis he did not got along very to Paris, he did not get along very with William Nelson Cromwell how Mr. Cranwell, who tried to mys a finger in the legal pie that the usy-general was cooking, borud

Knox For good natured plain speaking the secretary of state in the next cabinet a famous. After he had been elected is famous. to the senate from Pennsylvania he alled at the White House to see the

FOLLOWED MR. DOOLEY.

"I want to know what you think of my new attorney-general," mid the Who is the new attorney-general?"

asked Mr. Knox.

asked Mr. Knox. "Moody," replied the president. "Well, I'll follow Mr. Dooley," said the Pennsylvanian. "Ts Casey good for a drink?" asked the barkscoper of Hennessey. "Has he had it?" asks Hennessey. "He has." He is." "The White House women thought the story cruet, but when it became print-ed the country reased.

story cruel, but when it became prin-ed the country roared. Many times President Roosevelt used Mr. Knux to promote policies. He sent for the senator from Pennsylvania when he had determined on asking Congress to enact some law which would insure uniformity of railroad rates. Mr. Knox talked it over. He told the president how far he thought be could go and where he could not he could go and where he could not venture. The president asked him to make a speech outlining a bill that could be passed that would stand the test of the supreme court and remedy the evils which ware complained of. may be assured that the Monatt road will reach your city," said Mr. Adams this morning, "There is every reason why it should come, and none why it shouldn't-unless it be the lack of money," said Mr. Adams, "but I under-stand Mr. Monatt now has the money and will build right through." And suddenly a Pittsburg club that was to have a dinner two days later re-ceived a message that Mr. Knox would like to make a speech. He knew his Pittsburg friends so well that he could ask it, and they were more than

pleased to comply. CAME BACK TO KNOX.

The speech that Mr. Knox made that hight was the forerunner of the great rate bill fight. If the measure then outlined had been passed immedi-ately by Congress the same result would have been attained that was on-ly accomplished after a struggle of five or six months. But the president got areas from his moorings and the house or six months. But the president gos away from his moorings and the house and senate got away from theirs, and they came back to what Mr. Knox had asid in November late in May, and put through just the bill that he said ought

House. And Mr. Knox went aliead. He did not blow a single trungel. He did not send for a single newspaper and adver-tize what he was about. But when the bill in equily was readly to be filed he sent out one night to the newspapers a short statement-all his state-ments are short and 'to the point-that the department of justice was about it is proceed against the Northern Securifies company and ex-pected to have it enjoined! Nobody got an advance tip. The wind the Northern Pacific from routing pasto be passed. It is the view of those who know the next secretary of state intimately that Mr. Tart could not have got an enger traffic directly into Seattle via Portland, E. H. Harriman in planning to gain an early and direct entry into Scattle from Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and other middle western cities by means of traffic arrangements with stretches at a brond grasp, and both have the courage to tell a president when he is wrong. Both have done so many a time. In addition both have that great life saver for men who have to endur periods of stress and storm-a sonse of humor

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the supreme bench." "Thank you to offer you that put in supreme bench." "Thank you very much. Mr. Presh-enpreme bench." And from that minute Mr. Roose-cell knew that, come what might, Mr. Knew would be a candidate for the Be-publican nomination for president in 1998 against William H. Tart, and be began to prepare for it.-N. Y. Herald. The Pure Drug Dispensary 112-114 South Main Street.

tie fleet on the Pacific coast, miffering with rheumatism. Mr. Harriman is being bothered with rheumatism, too, but his physician, Dr. Dixon, says that he is not ill, but simply desires to try G. W. Middleton of Green River. Utah, is a guest at the Wilson today. Mr. Middleton, in common with all other residents of the Green river-country, is rejoicing over the action of the legislature in appropriating noney for the building of the bridge of Green River. Here has only

he hot baths. Before he left the city today Mr. Har-

Before he left the city today Mr. Har-rinian had a short conference with E. P. Ripleys president of the Santa Fe Rall-road company. Both said afterward that it had no significance. Mr. Harriman will remain in Paso Robles two or three days, if his present plan be carried out, and then proceed to San Francisco, where he will remain one day. He will then leave for New York, arriving there during the first week in April.

WANTS SALT LAKE TRADE.

Denver Traffic Bureau to Ask for Reduction in Freight Rates.

arrivals this morning. "The travel senson is just communcing, and it is starting in big. The line of travel is, above the average, and pleasure net-k-ers from both east and west are mak-ing Salt Lake one of their chief stop-overs this year. Of course the holels are happy," said Mr. Venable, with a parting smile. It is announced that the Denver Iraf the bureau will now enter the lists with the idea of securing a reduction in rates from that city to Salt Lake, through petition to the interstate com-merce commission. The recent vicmerce commission. The recent vic-tory of the traffic burcau's case brought before the commission by George J. Kindel, in which rates from the cast to the Colorado Sity were equalized, has given the bureau confidence that similar action may follow a request for a reduction of rates to this city. Charles B. Adams. a prominent histness map of St. Louis, is sto, ping at the Knutsford. Mr. Adams travels over the wort quile extensively, and has just returned from a trip over the Monfatt railrond in Colorada. "You may be assured that the Monfatt road will meab some dire" and Mr. Adams

A reduction of rates to this city. As rates now stand, it costs \$1.25 to ship 100 pounds of first class freight from the Missiouri river to Denver and \$1.54 from Denver to Salt Lake; a total of \$2.79. Through rates from the Mis-souri river to Salt Lake are \$2.05, or 74 cents less than the combined fical rates. The question that interests Salt Lake in the fight being carried on by the Denver Traffic bureau is wheth-or, in case the people of Colorado win in the present instance, the reduced lo-cal rates will be effective on eastbound as well as westbound freight. Mr. and Mrs. J. Camp. and Mr. John James F. Shields, one of the best

BIG CONTRACT LET.

Spokane, Wash, March 24.-A con-tract for grading 55 miles of the Mil-wankes branch line from St. Martes, ida. to Bovill, Ida., has been awarded to McFee & Henry of Seattle. It is es-timated the contract will amount, to about \$1,500,000, much solid pock work being semulized Harriman Planning to Gain Early Enbeing required.

SPIRE AND RAIL.

Frank P. Vincent, commercial agent for the Eric Disputch lines, is back from a trip to Idaho.

J. M. Davis, general superintendent of the Short Line, has gone to Montana an inspection tour.

A. W. Randall, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Rock Island-Frisco lines, has gone north on a business trip.



It is almost certain that the city of Messina will be reconstructed. the sectiment of the people being largely n favor of such a course. Large summ have been and too valuable lo its situation to ablandon. No definite plans have been made by the govern-ment as yet, but it is generally un-derstood that rehuliding will begin as

invition of that rebuilding will begin as anon as the bodies which are still mong the fallen maximy have dis-observated sufficiently to allow of re-neying the rubbish. Work will not sogin for several months. An unusual opportually for American antiding methods is here presented. Circeproof and earthquake-moof houses will be demanded by popular feeling. Trancisco disaster proved the superior-ty of the steel frame ever the stone will due constructors can best writhe the destred article. The Bau francisco disaster proved the superior-ty of the steel frame ever the stone will be demand, and it should be the dim of these laterested in modern con-traction to be first in the field. The addition to Messmea, Regits and anny smaller cities will probably be could, and in the aggressate a vast sum of money will be expended for reconstruction.

um of money will be expended for construction. The American builder will do well to resent his plans, estimatos, and the dvantages of sited structure to the fallen authorities, as well as to the he-crested companies and individuals, and i is advisable that skilled representa-ives be employed. In this matter a lever agent will prove of far more value than any number of specifications a paper.-Consular Report.

FOGS AND WIRELESS TELEGRAPH.

It is one of the many marvels of vireless tolegraphy that the ether

vaves which carry its messages, un waves which carry its messages, un-like light waves, suffer no absorption in mist or for. Quite the opposite, in fact, is the case, for the effect on them of clear sunlight is so marked that they can be sent with equal initial nower only less than half the distance by day as by night. For this reason press dispatches and long distance messages sent by wireless telegraphy are, wherever possible, committed to the ether waves after sunset.—Dundce Advertiser. Advertiser.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral of Mrs. Caroline Briggs will be held in Jemerson ward Sunday, March 28, at 11:30 a. m. Friends wishing to view emains may do so Sunday at residence, 491 south Ninth East street, between 9 and 10:30 a. m.

DIED.



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C. O. Harris confinues his active

the present of the Fremont Indepen-dent Telephone company of St. Antho-ny, notwithstanding the loss of his eyesight. A neatly compiled directory of his company has just been received in this city.

Auditor J. Nichols of the J. I. C. Threshing Machine company, is in the city on business, from Chicago.

Mrs. Albert Greenwell of Idaho Falls, is visiting with the family of George T. Odell, while Mr. Greenwell is con-valescing from an operation at the Ho-ly Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pierce of Ogden, reached Sait Lake City today from their honeymoon irlp to southern Cal-fornia. They have been away two weeks, and they were met at the depot by a number of friends. They will reside at No. 411 south West Temple

WEATHER REPORT

The skies are clear today. The storm

influence of the high pressure cover

ng the Pacific slope. fine weather is pre-

as passed far to the eastward. Unde

always buy the Genuine,

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peeted to have it enformed. Nobody got an advance tip. The wind that blew through Wall street the next morning when the market opened was high and disastrous, but it was a ze-phyr-compared with the gale that reared around the White House when Mr. Steele and others interested in anding the indicate and others interested in anding

Steele and others interested in ording the injurious rate war in the northwest, men who knew the president well enough to remonstrate with him, got the chief executive on the telephone. There is no doubt that Mr. Roosevelt was a triffe disturbed. It was repre-sented to him that he had done some-thing which would ruip all the financial interests concerned. So when Mr. Knox

thing which would ruin all the financial interests concerned. So when Mr. Knox came in, while the telephonic disturb-ance was at its height, the president asked bim to go to the instrument and task to the corraged financiars. The financiars were not only serious-ly disturbed, they were emaged, and they said some things to them. Final-ly he said some things to them. Final-ly he said "Well, recember this: there is no stock theirs in the department of justice, and this will is going on."

18 ho makes incluse in the spong on." The suit went on, just as Mr. Knox sold it would, and was carried from court to coart, unit the supreme court of the United States wrote as the law of the land that holding comparises in watching of trade work (liegal).

of the mind that boaring comparates in residuation of index were lifegal. But later the men of Wall streat, who cursued the lifthe attorney-general from Pittaburg, bleased him when, at the out-set of the compalign of 1004. He stild, in announcing the further policies of the department of justice, "The administration does not purpose running amuck.

BEEF TRUST SCANDAL.

It will Mr. Knox who took up the It was Mr. Knox who took up the Herald's exposure of the best frant and enjoined it. Cleverly he moved against that gissuptic monopoly is an unexpect-ed way. He not only attacked it for violating the Sherman Anti-Trust law, being in restraint of trade, but he at-tacked it for domanding and receiving relates in violation of the internation connecte has. Thus he was the great plonger highling life and vitality to the war on the relate, which subsequently, under other administrations of the de-



BEN HARRISON INCIDENT.

In a great degree Mr. Knox has the respect of all who know him. He is a man of wealth and he made it all at the law. Everybody has heard the story of Mr. Knox and the late Ben-jamin Harrison, who after his retire-ment returned to Indianapolis to prac-tion has They were engaged on the tise law. They were engaged on the same side in a great lawsuit involving same side in a great inwain movies the life of the street railway system of indianapolis. When the case came up all the lawyers made very long ad-dresses-that is, all but Mr. Knox. He spoke to the court exactly 40 minutes. His argument was regarded as set-tling the case. When it was ended Mr. thing the case. When it was ended Mr. Knox approached Gen. Harrison and politely offered the suggestion that they divide their fees. Gen. Harrison rather brusquely refused. Later it leaked out that the fee of Gen Har-ison was \$25,000 and of Mr. Knox about \$75,000.

LEADS THE SIMPLE LIFE.

The next secretary of state will be The next secretary of state with be-found by the diplomats with whom he cames in contact to be a very red blooded man. He delights in good horses. He loves to play golf. Hy lives in the summer in a beautiful home at Valley Forge, Pa., his homo being the old house that was occupied by Gen. Knox as headquarters during the war of the Revolution. It is sur-rounded with beautiful trees of various the war of the Revolution. It is sur-rounded with beautiful trees of various varieties and a splendid base stream flows almost by this doors. Here Mr. Knox leads the simple life. He has his he say and his cows, and he gends them to the reighborhood frins. It is the retreat for which he longs when-over Salurday enables him to leave Washington, and fortunate, indeed is he who is entertained under that who is entertained under that

Over the hard roads that rise and dip among the hills around pleturesque Dovon and Paoli the senator from Fennsylvania can he seen almost every day in summer driving his splendid learn or fast tratters that still hold the record for the fastest time in double harness,

PRESERVES MENTAL POISE.

the Chicago, Milwaakee & Puget Sound railway. The plan includes the con-struction this summer of enough of the projected North Coast railway in cen-tral Washington to enable Harriman raffic from the west to be routed over te Strahorn road from Walla Walla o a connection between the north coast nd the Milwaukee near Yakima.

ecticut are guests.

Reports from central Washington, where Hill and Harriman interests are where this and Hurriman interests are structuating for the mastery in the Co-lumbia river basin prove that the new Harriman plan is feasible from both a traffic and operating point of view. The reports are predicated on the state-ment unofficially given out some time ago and first printed March 1 that Har-riman and Milwaukee interests are financially backing the North Coast. It is said the latter road will be ready to operate trains across the Columbia river operate traine across the Columbia river bridge from a point near Kiona to Wal-la Walls, where Harriman will be well

entrenched before Oct. 1. Balked in his effort to force the Northern Pacific to enter into a traffic arrangement whereby passengers rout-ed to the Puget Sound from Harriman territory to Seattle could pass the Port-land barrier without buying tickets and rechecking baggage there. Harriman has appealed to the interstate com-merce communication for a rule foreing the merce commission for a rule forcing the Hill line to grant his demands. The case is soon to be heard in Chichigo.

PROVO IN RATE FIGHT.

Commercial Club Has Committee at Work on Freights.

(Special to the "News.") Provo. Murch 25-A special meeting of the Provo Commercial club was held n this city last evening, at which S. H. Babcock, traffic commissioner, Stephen H. Love, director and W. S. McCarthy, ceretary of the Salt Lake Commercial bub traffic bureau were present. The seeing was called for the purpose of dopting some organized plan of action n working to secure reduced freight ates from Utah common points from he reduced.

ates from Utali common points from he railroads. After a great deal of discussion, in chich the visitors from Sait Lake and sembers of the local organization tool ari, a committee from the Prove conservat club was appointed to early with the committee from the Sait and George Startup. The united florts of the two committees will be groupit to bear upon the inflroads in paught to buar upon the ratiroads he interest of reduced freight rates.

WILL TRY HOT BATHS.

While Not III, Mr. Harriman is Boths ered With Hheamatism,

Santa Barbura, Cal., March 24.-40. 11 Darriman has gone to Phan Robley to the Une baths at the hot springs, which yers bundfout to Admiral Robley D Evans when he arrived with the Atlan

THE STARTUP BOYS

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C. P. Pruitt, traveling freight and passenger agent of the C. M. & St. P. has returned from a trip to eastern and southern Idaho.

J. H. Manderfield, district freight agent of the Sait Lake Route, is south on the line, arranging for the opening of the sheep shearing season, which occurs early in April.

Harry Cushing, traveling passenger agent for the Denver & Elo Grande, has returned from escorting the party of Raymond Whitcomb excursionists a plece on their way east from this city

Assistant General Passenger Agent D. S. Spencer of the Oregon Short Line, says the Yellowstone Park train will be put on this year on June 1. Mr. Spencer says the train will be bigger and better than ever, and that he anticipates a greatly increased travel to the national park the coming season.

J. C. Dailey, general superintendent of the Utah lines of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, is out on the Ringham branch on a tour of inspection. Mr. Dailey has recently inaugurated a plan in which frequent meetings of the heads of departments under him are held for the purpose of discussion and comparing potes. Great success is pre-dicted for the plan.



There are several important husines There are several important busicess meetings this atternoon. Among them are those of the executive committee of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company, of the directors of the same company, of the George Romney con-pany, and the Witcher Dam company.

Joseph C. Cahoon of Marray has sold out his lumber and coal business to the Liberty Coal and Lumber company. While the proposition, received good patronage from the start other busi-ness interests required undivided at-tention. Mr. Cahoon and Richard Winder left last night on a business winder test last night on a business rip to Millard county.

The Ashton-Jenkins Real Estate com-pany purchased a non-acrè black to-day near the Constry elab, from James R. Smith for \$11,000. The property is in block 44 ice-sorre plat A. The same commony has also bought some property lying north of the ten-acre block, amounting in all to about \$15,600, It is the intention of the purchasers to east the property up into building lots, and to spend about \$29,000 in the spec-tion of modernts priced humes. The Ashton-Jenkins Real Estate con

PERSONALS.

Dr. C. W. Stewart has returned from a two years' course of study in the

nev. P. A. Simpkin has gone to Mil-ford on a special sail to remain until

Froil A. Muynard, who is assisting in the coul fraud proceedings, has re-lumned from Washington after an ab-sence of about one month. He was present at the insugural coremonics, and speaks bigidy of the prestige of the Ulub sensions among their suit-frees. freres.

Mr. G. T. Odell and ramity will leave April 2 next on the easthound Los An-geles Limited for western Europe, to be absent until Sept. 1

G. C. Wright of Idaho Falis is in the city on a business trip. He reports conHALF CALF.\$2.50 PER VOLUME HALF MOROCCO, \$2.50 PER VOLUME FULL MOROCCO, \$4.00 PER VOLUME

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