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E. H. Harriman Turning His Attention Towards the Rich Nevada Mining Camps.

MEANS MUCH FOR SALT LAKE.

Project to Knock Out Virginia and Truckee and Get All Business for Southern Pacific.

E. H. Harriman, the man who spends millions to make millions, proposes to leave no stone unturned to build up traffic for his immense system of railroads. What is being done for Idaho holds good in other states tributary to the system.

A gentleman who is in touch with the policy of the Harriman roads stat. ed to the "News" today that the various general managers of the railroads embraced in the system are under instructions to look into every proposition calculated to be a source of revenue. If by spending a million dollars on a branch line good interest on the money invested can be forthcoming in the form of building up a new territory, instructions are to the effect that the situation be thoroughly canvassed with the object in view of Increasing the mileage of the system and also keeping out competition in the form of rival lines.

NEVADA CAMPS.

Since the acquisition of the Southern Pacific by the Short Line operating and maintenance of way departments as far west as heno Short Line officials have turned their eyes towards Nevada and the latent wealth hidden in the new mining camps now being developed. To mining camps now being developed. To bring Tonopah nearer to Salt Lake smelters is one of the schemes that is to be exploited. In this connection there is at present 52 miles of railroad in the way in the form of the Virginia & Truckee railroad, which runs from Reno to Mound House, Nev. This road is for sale, but is held at such prohib-itive figures that Harriman does not see his way clear to paying the price. In the meantime the V. & T. demands the lion's share in the division on all llon's share in the division on al through business.

through business. Indications are, however, that a repe-tition of the Clark-Harriman fight of three years ago will be pulled off on a small scale in western Nevada. The Virginia & Truckee will have to climb down from its perch or a branch line will be built from the Southern Pa-clife main line to Mound House from a point yet to be decided upon between Clarks and Wadsworth.

ENGINEERS TO TAKE FIELD. It is stated that instructions hav It is stated that instructions have been given for a corps of engineers to take the field and commence prelimin-ary location of the line in the near fu-ture. The line is to connect with the Carson & Colorado near Wabuska, be-low Mound House. The route is a bet-ter one than the V. & T. and the trans-fer of trainloads of one east of Reno-would realize the congestion that one would relieve the congestion that pre valls in the yards there all the time the haul would be shorter and ship

with General Manager Mohler have **RESOURCES** OF completed the work of redistricting that road. No changes in the officials will be made, e made, The changes take 225 miles from the februarka division between North Nebraska

the changes take the set of the s ivision. The line from Cakley to Plainville, Kan., 121 miles in length, will also be transferred from the Kan-cas to the Colorado division. Official announcement of these changes will be made in a few days.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

E. A. Nock, right of way agent for he Bio Grande, is in the city from

Traffle Manager T. M. Schumacher of he Oregon Short Line left last night in a trip to California.

Says That Such Will Become Inde-The San Pedro track is now out 81 niles from Callente and the steel gang is nearly up with the graders.

S. W. Eccles, traffic manager for the American Smelting & Refining com-pany, leaves for Denver tonight,

The Oregon Short Line has put in a flat rate of \$15 for the round trip from Butte to "Sunny Utah" on June 9.

J. D. Kenworthy of the Rio Grande has gone east on receipt of a dispatch informing him of the illness of his mother. The Short Line has a car and an

ple from all the surrounding settleoperator at Arimo station expressly for the convenience of the wool buyers and ments were in attendance, making it shèen men. the largest gathering ever held in that

J. Karcher, Jr., general agent for the Erie at Boston, Mass., leaves for the east this evening after a brief stay in this other in this city.

The Rio Grande will run an excursion at 7.45 this evening to American Fork under the auspices of the Woodmen of the World.

The deeds of the Denver, Lakewood & Golden railway, recently purchased by Samuel Newhouse, have been placed record in Denver,

Both the Union Pacific and the Rio Grande show a falling off in earnings according to the latest reports pub-lished in New York commercial papers.

when completed the tabernacle will be a beautiful structure, costing from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The Latter-day Saints of that stake are earnest and ar-dent, having faith and hope sufficient to accomplish what would seem a her-culean effort. The Southern States mission has completed arrangements with the Oregon Short Line for excursions from Idaho points, Ogden and the south for a big culean effort. outing to Saltair on June 24.

stake.

The Southern Pacific hauled Twentyninth infantry from San Francisco on a basis of \$23 per man. This haul netted the company in the neighborhood of \$8,-

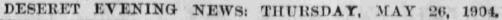
culean effort. Elder Kimball says there are about 2,500 people in the Teton basin, which is one of the most beautiful valleys in the Rocky Mountains. The lay of the country, he says, exceeds anything he ever saw. There is no expense to speak of in making canals and there is water in great quantities. Land can be pur-chased at from \$5 to \$8 an acre on good terms. For cattle, sheep and horses The officials of the Union Pacific yes-terday completed a settlement of hours and pay with the telegraph operators of the system, and a new schedule was signed.

chased at from \$5 to \$8 an acre on good terms. For cattle, sheep and horses this land cannot be excelled. The winters in the Teton country have modified most wonderfully of late and the people claim to be able to raise any kind of crops that are grown in the lower valleys. What they need most at present is home-seekers—yroung men who are not hunting for "white shirt jobs," and who are willing to gig and work. Any young man endowed with The Order of Washington and the members of the Social club, accom-panied by Held's band, go down to Pro-vo tonight over the San Pédro. During the ball this evening one of the features will be a unique drill by a team of 16 ladies in uniform. ladies in uniform.

jobs," and who are willing to glg and work. Any young man endowed with ordinary intelligence, perseverance, con-tinuity and physical force, says Elder Kimball, can accumulate wealth there and become rich in 10 years. The op-portunity, he says, is there. What the country now needs is some one to take advantage of it. The presidency of the Taton stake. A. L. Craig, general passenger agent for the O. R. & N., has returned to Portland after a two weeks' trip through the agricultural districts of Washington and Oregon. He reports great prospects for heavy crops this eason

Among the names mentioned to suc-ceed the late George W. Kramer as vice president of the Utah Fuel com-pany and associate corporations to date have been William G. Sharp, A. E. Welby and S. H. Babcock. And still there are some more guesses in order. there are some more guesses in order,

MAYOR USES HIS VETO. Puts Quietus on Salt Palace "Wine



TETON BASIN

ed his lips, offering a brief toast, the governor leading out by wishing Miss Adams long IIfe and continued sucess. At the residence of Mrs. Plits, where Miss Adams has been staying, a little supper was spread to the members of the family at midnight, and then Miss Adams and her mother drove to their sleeping car at the depot, leaving for the coast at 2:30 this morning. Prior to their departure, Miss Adams and her mother requested the Deseret News to express to their friends here, the public generally, and the press pur-ticularly, their heartfeit gratuide for all the courtesles and the evidences of friendship which had ben showered upon them during their stay. Both la-dies said their Heves that would nev-er pass out of their memory. Miss Sallie Fisher arrived in Salt

Miss Sallie Fisher arrived in Salt Lake this morning and will spend the next two months visiting her parents. She comes fresh from a successful en-gagement with Frank Daniels, with whom she acts as leading lady in his comic opera. "The Office Boy." At the conclusion of her visit home, she will rejoin Mr. Daniels and appear with him in Salt Lake during September.

HIGH SCHOOL DRILL.

from the north, where he went to at- | Cadets Participate for Medal Offered By Prof. Eaton.

day and Monday, May 22 and 23, and There was much excitement on the the weather being delightful the peohigh school campus yesterday after-The event of the day being the noon. competitive drill for the gold medal offered by Prof. George A. Eaton to the best drilled cadet in the battalion, valley. So large was it, in fact that The three best drilled men of each comon Sunday afternoon an overflow pany and the members of the non-com-missioned staff were the competitors, Lieut.-Col. H. M. H. Lund and Lieut.-Col. E. V. Smith of the N. G. U., acted meeting was held, the house being wholly inadequate to accommodate the

wholly inadequate to accommodate the immense throng. Monday at 3:30 p. m., after the stake conference had adjourned, the people all assembled near the southeast con-ner of the proposed Teton stake tab-ernacle, and there laid the connerstone. The usual ceremonies were carried out, under the direction of Apostie Rudger Clawson and the presidency of the stake. Col. E. V. Smith of the N. G. U., acted as judges. The squad of competitors was lined up in front of the battalion. Capt. W. C. Webb, military instructor, gave the commands, and the cadets were drop-ped out as they executed the move-ments improperly. After about 40 min-utes there were but two left, Sergt.-Maj, Scot Lynn and Chief Trumpeter W. J. Grow. It took about 50 move-ments to decide that Sergt. Grow of the non-commissioned staff was the winnon-commissioned staff was the win-

After the drill, a battalion parade was held and the medals presented to the winners. The successful contestants were marched to the front, and the medals were presented by young ladies of the senior class. Miss Pearle Clark presented the gold trophy. Prof. Eaton then spoke to the boy's complimenting them on their good work. The winners of the company medals presented by Profs. Eaton and McCoy were First Sergt. Tibball, company A: Sergt. Martineau, company B: Corp. Critchiow, company C, and Sergt. Lee, company D.

SNAKE RIVER BOOMING.

Higher at Present Than its Highest Point in Eight Years.

Local Managers G. G. Wright of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company at Idaho Falls, E. A. Burrall of Montpelier, Seth Langton of Logan and B, P. Critchlow of Ogden, are in this city today in attendance on this afternoon's meeting of the board of difectors

advantage of it. The presidency of the Teton stake, says Elder Kimball, is composed of three, energetic, latelligent young men. Elders Driggs, Killpack and Young, and they are doing everything possible to build up the country and make it inviting and profitable to those who live there. They have a fine cream-ery leased out, which converts the milk of the valley into butter and cheese and those who have been there for some years are well on the road to continued prosperity. The valley is 25 miles long and being the highway to noon's meeting of the board of difectors of the Consolidated company. Mr. Wright reports the Snake river as higher at present than its highest point in eight years, with the regular date for high water yet to come. He says that if a warm wind should spring up now, it would melt the snow so fast as to send the great river roaring, tear-ing high, and in all likelihood do a great deal of damage. The season is behind, but the farmers look for good crops and a prosperous season. Mr. crops and a prosperous season. Mr. Burrall stated he had met parties com-ing in from the Jackson Hole country who reported snow six feet deep on the level and packed hard at that. If any change in the weather should set these great snow fields to melting rapidly, there would be great floods and considerable damage done in that part of the country. Agriculturally, the same con-ditions obtain in southeastern Idaho as in the section of which Idaho Falls is the commercial conter the commercial center.



Methodist Book Concern Agents. Lon Angeles, Cal., May 26.-H. C. Jennings and E. R. Graham were elect-ed publishing agents of the Cincinnati branch of the Methodist book concern.

Cashier Nelson of the Utah National Cashier Nelson of the Utah National bank returned last evening from an ex-tended trip to New York and the east. Mr. Nelson went east to become per-sonally acquainted with the officials of the eastern banks of which the Utah State National is the Utah correspon-dent. He says he found the markets easy, and there is now a demand for loans that is giving more confidence. It

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PICKAMINNIES

ments to and from the various mining camps would be delivered in much quicker time

Another feature which would be of benefit to Salt Lake is that all tariffs change at Reno. With Harriman not having to cut up receipts with a foreign having to cut up receipts with a foreign corporation, the long haul over the Yer-ington route between Reno and Wabus-ka obviated and a guicker route be-tween the Utah smelters and the Ne-vsada camps the proposed branch would be a great boon to the Utah jobbers, mining machinery men and marketers of ore of ore.

GOOD FOR SALT LAKE.

There are already a number of Salt Lake business men who are watching developments in this direction and who argue rightfully that the Nevada min-ing camps belong to Salt Lake trading territory rather than San Francisco. The long strings of camps tributary to Tonopah are yet in their infancy, but if experts are to be believed they win form one of the greated sheet she form one of the greatest originators traffic in this intrmountain region within a few years. Hence it is that the Harriman engineers and traffic men beginning to turn their attention in

BOUGHT SCALPERS' TICKETS.

Three Italians Get an Object Lesson in False Economy.

this direction.

As an object lesson to the economical man who thinks that it is cheaper to purchase a railroad ticket from a scalper, there is now a nice demonstration of the workings of the system right here at home. Last Friday three Ital-ians made the round of the ficket of-fices here with the object in view of fices here with the object in view of purchasing as many tickets to Milan, Italy. The guiless sons of sunny Italy ihought that they were being held up by the railroad companies and accord-ingly bought three scalper's fickets. The sequel is that they were put off the train by the Union Facilic conductor at Rock Springs and their tickets taken up. They are still at Rocks Springs, declaiming in a lond volce that they have been robbed, and hreathing out thre and slaughter generally. Not be-ing posted as to the procedure they have as yet made no effort to get their money refunded by the Sait Lake scalpgo to Saltair to find out just what it money refunded by the Sait Lake scalp-

It is a significant fact, however, that since the U. S. circuit court in St. Louis restrained the brokers from handling world's fair tickets, that none of the featured is a start bern at fact. fraternity will look at them at any

A. S. HUGHES MAY RESIGN.

Story to Effect There Are Changes Slated on the D. & R. G.

Once more the story to the effect that Once more the atory to the effect that there is to be a reorganization of the traffic department of the Denver & Rid Orande is going the rounds. The lat-ext is that on the occasion of the re-cent visit to Denver of Traffic Direc-tor Bird of the Gould lines, several innovations wered ecided upon which will occur in the near future, among them being a change for Traffic Man-ages 4. S. Hughes. ages A. S. Hughes.

WILL INSPECT SHOPS.

General Manager Bancroft and Short Ling Officials Go to Pocatello.

General Marager W. H. Bancroft, accompanied by General Superintendent E. Buckingham left this morning for Pocatello, where they will meet Supi-Duan of the motive power and machin-ery department and go through the shops thoroughly, and also meet with the men.

UNION PACIFIC REDISTRICTED

Some Changes Made in the Operation of Various Divisions.

The division superintendents of the Union Pacific railroad is conference

Rooms" for Men and Women.

Mayor Morris today vetoed the amendnent to the ordinance prohibiting women from frequenting the saloons of the city between the hours of 7 p. m. and 7 a. m. The amendment, which was passed by the ouncil Monday night removed the restriction against women entering saloons between those hours. The object of the amendment was to allow visitors at the Salt Palace to take their female companlons into the refreshment pavilion at night and drink liquor without placing

night and drink liquor without placing themselves in the position of being viola-tors of the city ordinance. The mayor gives the following reason for vetoling the amendment: "I must confess I am at a loss to under-stand why your honorable body should grant a concession to the Sait Palace re-sort that is expressly denied to others en-gaged in the same traffic and for this rea-son I cannot approve the ordinance."



Some Fearful and Wonderful Coney Island Drawing Cards Secured.

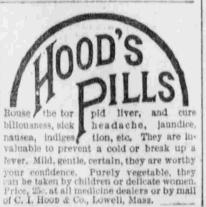
Manager Langford of Saltair beach has secured several Coney Island attractions for the coming season and the men accompanying them have wired that they are now on their way out from New York. Among the attractions secured are the Laughing Gallery, House of Trouble, Helter Skelter and Katzenjammer, all of which are said to be decidedly unique, especially the Helter Skelter, which is of the loop the loop variety of entertainment, In addition a hilarious machine which "Towow," has been secured outright Mr. Langford emphatically declines to state just what this affair consists of. He says that it has accommodations persons, but the curious must

SHERIFF WINS.

Starts Home from Chillicothe, Mo., Today, Probably With Prisoner.

really is.

Word was received from Sheriff C Frank Emery today that he will start for this city today. The sheriff went after a prisoner who was captured at Chillicothe, Mo., and who is wanted here for mahem. The prisoner was released by a probate judge there upon a writ of habeas corpus but the sheriff at once appealed the case to the supreme court or that state and a decision will be ren-dened today after which the start for home will be made by the sheriff and probably his prisoner.



niles long and being the highway to the Yellowstone Park is visited yearly by hundreds of tourists, who delight in the beauties of the Jackson Hole country, which are not excelled by even the rugged beauty of the park it-

Elder Kimball Says That is the

Place for Thrifty Young

Homeseekers.

MEN WANTED WHO WILL WORK

pendent in Ten Years-New Tab-

ernacle Being Built.

Elder J. Golden Kimball of the First

Council of Seventies has just returned

tend a conference of the Teton stake.

The conference was held at Driggs Sun.

THE SAME OLD STORY

Utahns Return and Express Disgust Over Non-Completion of World's Fair. Hon, George Reynolds, assistant editor of the Juvenile Instructor; James Dunn,

ditor of the Tooele Transcript; Mrs. Louise Feit, Miss Vera Felt, and Miss May Anderson, returned this morning from a trip to the world's fair.

When seen by a "News" representative Mr. Reynolds candidly stated that the

Mr. Reynolds candidly stated that the fair was far from being complete, and that therefore the trip was not altogether satisfactory. Covering the imments space that it does the exposition calls for a god deal of pedestrialism, and when miles have been covered for the purpose of witnessing a certain part of the big show, the visitor is confronted with the aggravating sign, "Closed, will open June 1," which is all the comfort the sight-seer has for the pains taken. However, Mr. Reynolds was greatly pleased with what he did see and siys the fair will doubtless culpse anything yet attempted. The Japanese exhibit, he says, is splendid and, being completed, is much appre-ciated, while the United States govern-ment exhibit, is one of the finest be has ever seen.

reer seen. Coming home the party was delayed 20 hours through wrecks on the C. & A. and C. P., the trains leaving the track and doing considerable damage in both in-stances. However, the passengers escaped without injury. ----

----Amusements ······ Maude Adams' wonderful engage-

ment at the Sait Lake theater wound up yesterday in a veritable blaze of glory. The matinee was crowded. In fact, Mr. Pyper, stated it was one of the largest matinees in the history of the house, and with the exception of "Ben Hur," the largest afternoon turnout during his experience as manager. At night the throng was greater than ever, night the throng was greater than ever, hundreds of people remaining standing during the evening, and the receipts shot away ahead of even the phenom-enal figure of the first night. What the boxoffice story is, told in dollars and cents, is a secret closely guarded, but it can be set down as certain that the total for the four performances did not run far from \$7,000, figures which left the Denver receipts far in the shade. Last night's audience was fully as ex-uberant as that of the opening night. Miss Adams had the customa y grond welcome on her entrance and the usual endless recalls after each curtain.

Miss Adams had the customary grand welcome on her entrance and the usual endless recalls after each curtain. Yesterday's performances were distin-guishd by two very pleasant episodes. After the matinee Mrs. Adams, the ac-tress' mother, gathered a number of such old theatrical friends as John T. Caine, Phil Margetts, John S. Lindsay, David McKenzle, Harry Taylor, Mrs. M. G. Clawson, Edith Clawson Knowl-ton, Mrs. S. H. Clawson and others, and took them back of the scenes, wher-pleasant greetings were exchanged with the young star. In the evening, Gov, Wells, Mr. Culmer, Mrs. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Pyper, Mr. and Mrs. Bur-ton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney and other friends called to say good-bye They were ushered into the dressing-room, where the famous loying cup, filled to the brim with champagne, was "handed round," and each of the party molstenround," and each of the party moisten-

PROVO CANYON AND RETURN, \$1.25.

Via D. & R. G., Sunday, May 29th

Leave Salt Lake 8 a. m. Returning arrive at Salt Lake 6 p. m. The most magnificent scenery in the west. A de-lightful outing for those who love the wonders of nature. Rushing mountain torrents. Snow-capped peaks. Green trees, dazzling and awe-inspiring cataracts all in a grand panorama,

LATE LOCALS.

Local national guard officers are talking of giving a social hop and recep-tion in honor of the officers of the Twenty-ninth infantry now at Fort Douglas.

The idea of a half holiday for the clerks is becoming infectious, and the clerks in not a few business houses are talking the matter over seriously. In a couple of weeks it is likely to assume some definite shape.

The management of the Provo Woollen mills has secured four able experts to take charge of departments. They are Messrs, Dunham of the designing are Messis, Dufnam of the designing room, Pero of the finishing room, Geb-hardt of the carding room and Pick-hardt of the dye house. They are from prominent eastern mills.

Early this afternoon the High school seniors boarded street cars, chartered by a delegation from the university, and went to the university on a tour of inspection as the guests of the state institution. The object of the trip is to show the graduates their prospec-tive home. They visited all the build-ings, laboratories and shops, and sev-eral short talks were made by protalks were made by prothe university.

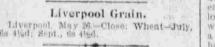
The resent heavy rain is making the iry beach farmers smile as they feel low sure of a good wheat crop. Parties who were up the canyons during the torm say that the clouds rolled down iry untains in immense masses to mains in indicate masses, the peaks away above in the blue, while the valleys below with a great sea of dense e rainfall for the month up of was 2.57 inches, as against to last hight was 2.3. Interplation, mak-ing an excess of 1.10 inch over the normal rainfall. This makes a good preparation for summer.

The regular monthly meeting of the figh Priests' quorum of the Salt Lake take will be held on Sunday next, May 9, at 10 a. m., in the Seventeenth ward kellet Society hall, 271 First North treet, between First and Second West High F stalca street A full attendance respectfully solleitad.

WILLLIAM ASPER, WILLIAM B. DOUGALL, RODNEY C. BADGER, Presidency,

All committees connected with the approaching celebration of the 193rd an-niversary of the birth of President Brigham Young, are requested to meet at the residence of Walter J. Beatie. 55 north West Temple, at 8 p. m., on Feddar Man 27 Friday, May

BRIGHAM M. YOUNG, Chairman General Committee.



AFFLICTED WITH SMALLPOX.

N. T. Peterson was picked up on the treets of Murray yesterday afternoon by Dr. Ferrebec, county health com-missioner for that district, afflicted with smallpox. He was at once sent to the city qurantine hospital, where he will be attended to at the expense of the county.

RECOMMITTED TO ASYLUM.

Charlotte Hammer, an aged woman residing in South ("bttonwood, was ecommitted to the state mental hospital at Provo today by County Clerk James and District Attorney Benner X. Smith. The woman was released X. Smith. The woman was released from that institution about 18 months ago, but her condition has been such of late that it became necessary to re-commit her for further treatment.

JONES NON-SUITED.

Old Welshman Fails to Secure Damages Against the City.

In the damage suit of Thomas B. Jones against Salt Lake City, which has been on trial before a jury in Judge Stewart's court for two days past, the Stewart's court for two days past, the court has granted plaintiff's motion for non-suit and the case has been dis-missed. The suit was brought to re-cover \$10,000 damages for personal in-juries alleged to have been received by plaintiff on Dec. 20, 1902, by failing on a defective sidewalk in front of Lambert's paper house on South Tem-ple street. ple street.



Tonight and tomorrow night th Tonight and tomorrow hight the Eleventh Ward Amusement association will present the three-act drama, "Down on the Farm," in the ward hall, the entertainment being for the bene-fit of the ward fund. The cast is as Pennsylvania follows

Asa Tompkins.....J. G. Kelson Dixey......H. Hulbert John HemingtonA. H. Kelsor Jerry E. Tuckett Louise Etta Feit Julia Julia Jessie Sears Jessie Sears Mrs. Sarah Tompkins, Annie Livingston

LATE SPORTING NEWS.

Burns Secures Match With Chamberlain

-Program for Bike Races. Under the auspices of the Ogden Ath-istic club, Tommy Burns, the speedy mid-dieweight from Chicago, and Gan Cham-berlau, a fighter with a record a block ong, will meet in a twenty-round argu-ment at Ogden on the night of Jure 3, at catch weights, for a side bet and 60 per cent of the gross receipts. S. J. Kelley is acting for Burns and the articles ware ent to the club at noon today. The fight-ers will divide the money, To per cent o the whener and 25 to the loast. Chamberlain 18 am old time fighter, and a well thought of in Ogden: In Friet It is

Chamberlain is an old time lighter, and well thought of in Ogden: in fact, it is ald, he can get backing for \$1,000 against turne. The match will doubless attract obsiderable attention. A special train will be run from Salt Lake to the Junction 'fty. Burns began training today at No fire station. He will challenge the win-ter of the Flynn-Relly contest.

Following is the program for the blke races at the Sait Palace on Decoration

day: Match race between N. C. Hopper and G. H. Collett; half mile, best two in three heats.

heats. Professional-Five mile open lap race. Amateur-Quarter-mile open and one mile open. The latter paced.





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