# BURLINGTON BOBS UP SERENELY AGAIN

Old Story that C. B. & O. Will Build to Salt Lake is Revived Once More.

### COMING VIA WEBER CANYON.

Omaha, However, Apparenty Has its Wires Crossed on Western Pacific Feature of Story.

The ratiroad reporter's dear old friend the Burlington has bebbed up again seconely with the same old story in the same old way. Five years ago all hands were working overtime in Salt Lake devoting columns of space to the coming of the C. B. & Q. to Salt Lake. Surveyors even came as far as Beck's Hot Springs while real estate agents purchased considerable property for a syndicate which was to provide the Burlington with terminals on the west

Then came the Northern Securities company, the Northern Pacific Butter and other incidents that are now be-ing exploited by Tom Lawson in a pop-ular magazine—and then the Burnis-tion been flekered out and all nan-a got busy with the Clark road and the

Now while the Western Pacific has the center of the stage the Eurlington comes in at right upper entrance and strides down to the footlights. Simulstrices down to the goothgats. Similarian with this entrance Bamberger's Fait Lake & Ogden road steps to the front to join its old partner in a duct and afford a dramatic entry into Sait

front to join its old partner in a duet and afford a dramatic entry into Sait Lake for the big transcontinental system, as it did five years ago.

This time the story comes from Omaha. It appears that there is a big surveying force being assembled in that city by the Burlington. This company is being sent to Guernsey, Wyo., with instructions to follow the line of the survey westward across Wyoming paralleling the Union Pacific to Granger, thence to Devil's Gate, through Weber canyon to swing around south of Layton into the valley and on to Salt Lake.

The Guernsey branch is 100 miles in length. The extension of this line is to be laid with 80-pound steel, at least so say the Omaha bapers.

In brief this would indicate that the Burlington is contemplating building to connect with the Western Pacific and the Salt Lake Route here. As the Burlington parallels the Missouri Pacific, which is a Gould proposition, it is a fafe proposition that it cannot get a great deal of business from the Western Pacific. The only inference is that it has its eyes on the Salt Lake Route as a friendly connection.

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as a friendly connection.

The coming of the Burlington smacks considerably of that old fable of the boy who called "wolf" so often, nevertheless it will be none the less welcome if it does come to Salt Lake, and all the false alarms of the past will be for-

### RAILROAD RATE BILL.

Official Sets Forth Reasons for Killing Proposed Measure.

ing the proposed rate legislation this morning delivered the following brief from his side of the house;

"Now that the administration has an-"Now that the administration has announced that it must have a railroad
rate bill, the railroad opposition should
have full consideration. To give the
rate making power to the interstate
commerce commission and have the
rate made go into effect before an appeal can be taken to a court is an attractive proposition to a great many
people who do not understand railroad
and commercial methods. Many of and commercial methods. Many of those who are advocating this legisla-tion are doing it because they think it will do away with rebates, discrimi-nations, private car line charges, and nations, private car line charges, and a few other so-called evils of the transportation business of this country. Those who have had charge of the campaign in favor of such legislation have very gladly allowed this impression to go unchallenged except in a fee instances. As a matter of fagt, giving the rate making power to the interstate commerce commission and the other complaints are two entirely

the other complaints are two entirely separate and distinct questions.

"The statement is made that it is not The statement is made that it is not finended to give to the interstate commerce commission the authority to change all rates yet it is quite difficult to see what particular rates they will have jurisdiction over. Judging from the provisions of the Earth-Townsend bill, which can be taken as an indication of the desires of the administration, any rate or any method in use by the railroads could be changed and be effective without appeal. The railroads do not believe that the conditions in this country are such as require or demand that the transportation business be deprived of the constitutional right of appeal. The conditions that exist today include the lawest rates for the transportation of commodities that exist today include the lawest rates for the transportation of commodities that exist in the world and better service. And the discriminations that exist are discriminators between communities and territories served by different and distinct lines of railroad. It is true in the abstract that the strong are better served than the weak—not the strong individual but the strong community—and that the strong productor territories has rates more favorable. munity—and that the strong produc-ing terrhory has rates more favorable than the weak community. Many of these conditions have been complained of to the interstate commerce comon and the decisions have been

"As a matter of absolute fact, to place the power asked for in the hands of the interstate commerce commission will work more injustice and more discrimination, judging from past performances, than now exist. The record of the commission's efforts to make rates shows consinsion's efforts to make rates shows consinsively that a bedy that is at once detective, prosecutor and judge cannot give fair and unbiased decisions. The courts have reversed all two cases in which they have endeavoired to enforce tach decisions.

"It is being demonstrated daily that the enforce and of the present laws will wipe out 30 per cent of the just complaints."

#### J. G. GWYN \*PPOINTED.

Is Named as Assistant Chief Engineer of

Denver & Rio tiranda. innouncement was today made at the Rio Grande headquarters of the ap-pointment of J. G. Gwyn as assistant chief engineer of the Rio Grande, with headquarters at Denver. The appoints ment went into effect on Mondoy and It is understood it was made in order to give Chief Engineer E. J. Yard a freer hand so that he can devote a greater amount of his time to the West-

### SPIKE AND RAIL.

M. T. McCranney, claim agent of the Rock Island at Chicago, is in the city. Charles Davidson of the Rio Grande

ticket office, has gone to Butte on a

The work of laying brick on the new commissary building at Ogden was

D. E. Burley, general passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line, re-turned from Chicago this merning.

. The said of townsite lots at Heyburn and Rupera on the Minidoka branch has been postponed until next spring. F. W. Taylor, general storekeeper for the Oregon Short Line at Pocatello, was visiting headquarters yesterday. Grant B. Schley, a member of the firm of Moore & Schley, of New York, has been elected a director of the North-ern Pacific Bullway company.

 O. Reber of the Wabash, who has been ill from typhold at St. Mark's capital for the past three weeks, is reported to be if anything slightly better

C. R. Savage leaves next week on a trip over the Sait Lake Route when he will take pictures for a series of postal cards to be issued by the passenger de-

Vigil G. Bogue, chief engineer of the Western Pacific, is in Salt Lake in con-sultation with Resident Engineer T. M. Wyche regarding construction at this end of the line.

H. M. Cushing, traveling passenger agent for the D. & R. G., leaves to-night for Denver in order to escort one of the W. C. T. U. White Ribon special trains through to this city.

Frank Groesbeck taveling passenger agent of the Rio Grande, is back from planting 50,000 trout fry in the Ogden river. He is reported to have brand-ed each fish with the legend "D. &. R. G. the Scenic Route."

The Rio Grande Western train last evening from Park City nulled into Balt Lake covered with anow. The crew reported that snow was lying over a foot in depth in the region of the tunnel on the summer The grading of the Nevada North;

work. Ties and steel are arriving by camps are being strung out over the remaining distance.

The Aichison, Topoka & Santa Fe-officials announced yesterday at Topo-ka the promotion of George T. Gunnip, general agent in the passenger depay-ment at Claringui, to be general agent in the same department at Chicago, taking the place made vacant by the promotion of Mr. J. O'Connell to be general passenger agent. Mr. Gunnip has been with the road for 29 years.

#### VIOLENTLY INSANE.

William E kins Will be Examined for Commitment to Provo.

William Elkins of Union wgnt violently insane on Tuesday night, and was again brought into the county juil by Deputy W Sheriffs Dave and Ira Beckstead and placed in the pudded cell to await an exam-nation for commitment to Provo. To deputies had a hard struggle with the man but finally overpowered him and landed him in fall. He will be examined as to his sanity open Judge Armstrong's return from Orden.

#### PETITION DISMISSED.

Cot. Wall Denied Writ of Mandate in Utah Copper Case.

The supreme court today dismissed the petition of Col. E. A. Wall-for a writ of mandate against Judge C. W. Morse of the district court to compet the judge to take jurisdiction in the injunction suit recently filed by Coi. Wall Wall has filed another injunction suit against the company in New Jersey, where it was incorporated and the points involved in the case will be decided there.

## AMUSEMENTS.

Mme. Emma Eames and her assisting actists will arrive this evening from Denver, and put up at the Knuts-Prof. McClellan has received the full program for tomorrow night, and inspection will show that it is a specially attractive one. The numbers are as follows, and the program will begin

at 3:1a:

Prejude to "Lohenerin"..... Wagner
Mr. J. J. McClellan.

Sonate in G for cello and piano. Handel
Grave. Allegro. Largo. Allegro.
Mesers. Joseph Hollman and Amherst
Weber.

Prejume from "Perilipaci". Legocavallo.

Prologue from "Pagliacci, Leoncavallo Mr. Emilio de Gogorza. Variations Symphonique..... Boellman

Mr. Emilio de Gogorza.
Variations Symphonique....Boellman
Mr. Joseph Hollman.
Grand Aria from "Aida"....Verdl
Mme. Emma Eames.
"Liebestod" (love-death) from
"Tristan and Isolds"...Wagner-Liszt
Mr. Amherst Webber,
(a) Parle Sentler .....Dubois
(b) La Partida ......Alvares
(c) Embarquez vous ......Godard
Mr. Emilio de Gogorza.
(a) Elegy (cello obligato) ...Massenet
(b) Mein Galubiges Herz .... Bach
Mme. Emma Eames.
Cello obligato, Mr. Joseph Hollman. Cello obligate, Mr. Joseph Hollman.

Andanie vorrennen. Hollman . Popper

(c) Le Roust (spinning wheel) ... Hollman

Mr. Joseph Hollman.

"Indammatus" from "Stabat Muter"

Mrse, Emma Eames, assisted by
The Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
E. Stephens, Choir Director,
J. J. McClellan, Organist,

The house will be neld out tonight when Wilton Lackage appears at the Theater in "The Pit." The sale is now going on for Friday's special matines of "Trilby."

ssion and the decisions have been verse.

Maro, the magician, shadowgrapher and musician, will be the opening attraction for the Siar Entertainment with him a corps of capable instru-mentalists and it is promised that the entertainment throughout will be well

Twenty-five sore hits are said to comprise the musical contribution of The Cirl From Kay's."

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Act on the liver and bowels, cure bilsick headache, break up colds, relieve uncomfortable fullness after dinner,

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# VETERANS RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA

Come Back Singing the Praises of Senator Clark and His Associates.

### WERE CIVEN ROYAL WELCOME.

Behaved Like School Boys as They Visited Scores of Enrly Days-Letter of Thouks.

All but five members of the ploneer party which left here Oct. 9 to visit Los Angeles and Southern California as guests of Senator W. A. Clark, have returned home. The second delegation of 10 members arrived over the San Pedro read this morning, and five members precoded them, arriving vesterday, Those who remain to make a more prolonged whit to coast points are A. Milton Musser and wife, Geo, Crismon and wife, and Nathan Tanner,

Those who are back are unanimous in their expressions of thanks for the royal way in which thay were enter-tained by the officials of Senator Clark's road, and by the people of California, among whom they visited. An expres-sion of their thanks has been formulat-ed into an address which has been for-warded to Senator Clark.

TREATED ROTALLY.

W. W. Cluft, who was among those returning today, spoke in the highest terms of the enjoyable time had by the planeers. 'It was one continual round of entertainment,' he declared. 'At San Bernordina we met many of our old friends of 50 years ago, and lived for a few hours the times of the trail blazing over again, telling stories of the devert, and singling the songs of the the devert, and singing the songs of the

ACTED LIKE SCHOOLBOYS.

"On the train going over we got to on the train going over we got to acting like a lot of schoolboys as we recognized old camping spots, and places where we had drilled along hoping for water, with our animals too exhausted to keep up with us. The passengers of other cars on the train guthered into our car to hear the songs of the dil vaterans, and past day invit. the eld veterans, and next day invit-us into their cars to tell them over

When we arrived at Les Angeles. after an elaborate reception at San Bernardino, I was greatly amazed at the change from the little Spanish village of \$00 inhabitants, which I found it 51 years ago. Now there are over 200,000 people, and one of the finest cities I have ever seen, in its surroundings of pleasure resorts and places of amusements."

#### A FEW SIDE TRIPS.

onsisted of a visit to San Petro haror and Long Beach, a trip across to
stathus, a banquet by the Commerial club and a reception and banquet
by the Los Angeles Pioneer society,
tresident Quinn of this society spoke
of us of his experience as a contractor.

Tuesday evening. by the Los Angeles Pioneer society. President Quinn of this society spoke to us of his experience as a contractor at Camp Floyd in 1865 and 1865, and praised to a high degree the honesty and kindness of the "Mormon" people with whom he did business, and arrang whom he lived

court of Chilfornia, gave an account of his arrival here in 1849, and the kind treatment accorded him by the "Mormon" settlers.

BRANCH OF THE CHURCH.

"At San Bernardino," said Mr. Cluff in conclusion, "we found many former members of the Church, who had re-mained there when the settlement was from abandoned on account of the approach to Utah of Johnson's army. Now many of them have rejoined the Church, and a prosperous branch of 30 members is established there."

ADDRESS OF THANKS.

The address, which has been forwarded to President Clark of the Salt Lake route, is as follows: Hon. W. A. Clark, 49 Wall Street, New

York: A thank offering and cordial greeting to the Hon. W. A. Clark, United States senator of Montana, the builder of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake allway system, from a decimated remant of the Utah pioncers, who biazed trail (which your road has practically aralleled), into lower California, in the set 40's and early 50's, for the very delightful ride over your grand trunk roadbed, between Salt Lake City, Utah, nd San Pedro, Cal. Your guests, the enerable pathfinders, the recipients of our generosity, gratefully appreciate be pleasure brought to them by the see transportation you have so volun-

tarily and courteously extended.

May your friends be greatly multisiled, and your last days be your hest nd happiest ones, past grand descend-ents of Adam and Eve, and may you live to behold the fullest reward and expectations, for the colossal undertaking so speedily and successfully consummated, in the completion of the road, is the earnest prayer of the undersigned signatories, who will exact from their children that your memory shall be kept green, for this

May the Arrowhead symbolize solid gold, with diamond tip, and your up-lifting influence be especially exerted on all the questions of commercial amp is leavened; in behalf of the Palantic states and people, including lear old Utah, the parental commonwealth, whose modern children of Israel, buffeted and naked, commenced

to tread the wine press alone, in the year of our Lord, A. D. 1847.

Before our very pleasant parting, permit us to suggest, that in answer to a petition, inspired by that grand old man and modern Moves, Gov. Brighton November 1888. ham Young-and seconded by the leg-islative assembly of Utah in 1852, in which the United States government was importuned to build a transcon-tinental railroad and telegraph line, from the Missouri river to San Diego on the Pacific Via Salt Lake City, your bly of pathfinders and colonists. Nor will we forget the most gener-ous and lavish hospitality shown us by

gales, who overwhelmed us with predi-gal fraternities. May all these receive gal fraternities. May all these receive the reward so justly due to them for the genuine friendships showered upon under the covenant of the brother-

We beg to thank you again, and once e, distinguished magnate and fel-clitzens, for your thoughtfulness solicitude in our behalf, while we ribe ourselves your grateful bene-

Beiarles,
W. C. A. Smoot, James A. Bean, A.
L. Hale, B. Cluff, W. W. Cluff and
wife, S. L. Ensign, S. S. Worthington,
Rule Burrus, W. Price Jones, James
Oakley, W. C. Mitchell, W. Bobbins,
Charles Crismon and wife, Alexander
Gimmill, George Speirs, A. Milton Musser, Elliott Wilden, George Harrison,
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Lawson, Nathan Tanner, Phil Margetts, Mrs. Merritt, W. C. A. Smoot, Jr., in charge,

HERE N XI WEEK.

Educationa' Committee to be Royally Entertained in This City.

At last night's meeting of the Educaional committee of the Commercial lub to arrange for the entertainment of the president and treasurer of the National Educational association, it was decided that State Superintendent Nelson, City Superintendent Christenen and Professor Tibbals will meet the visitors on their arrival at 8:30 on Friday morning, Oct. 27, and escort them to their hotel; there will be a lunch for them and invited guests at the Commercial club at 1 p. m.; an automobile ride in the afternoon, visiting the various school buildings and seeing be town, and a public reception at the Commercial club in the evening. On the following day there will be a meeting of the teachers to listen to an ad-dress from President Schaeffer, in the afternoon the visitors will continue their trip east,

their trip east.

The committee discussed the railroad, lodging and eating facilities, of the town, on the basis of an attendance of 12,000 visitors, should the next convention of the N. E. A. be brought here.

City Superintendent Christensen was requested to have a canvass made by the teachers in the various sections of the city, by house-to-house visitation, to see how many visitors could be in the private. A FEW SIDE TRIPS.

to see how many visitors could be lodged, or lodged and fed, in the private

## Tuesday evening.

quire Coop Makes Interesting Talk at University of Utah.

LECTURE ON MUSIC.

Prof. Squire Coop of the University of Utah lectured upon music yesterday, before the faculty and students of the institution. The speaker said in

'America needs music to redeem it from perversion by pelf. It is building high edifices and filling them with gold, but where are the monumental person-alities of the past, the poets and the philosophers of, the days of Webster, Emerson and Whitman? Students' music is not tweedle-dum, tweedle-dee. It is not the sound of a trumpet or the voice of a singer; it is something nearer and farther than these. It is a great emotional quality. It is soul life. Out of the 1,000 students that have reg-istered here, not more than one in eight istered here, not more than one in eight or nine has learned any music or heard any talked about in these halls. The music section of this institution has been confined to a very limited course afforded normal students. The institu-tion has not been able to do more than place a small sum of money disposal of the music department. has meant a limited attention from the professors engaged and the consequent The campus does not resound results. The campus does not resound with the roll of a drum, nor does an inspiring note of military music stir the blood of the boys when they are risking life and limb tor the glory of the school. Not a picture of a music-maker adorns these walls, and the voices of the masters are as dumb as the stars. But this condition cannot last forever. The general excellence of the state institution is tainted if any department is weak, and music itself is too great and growing a power modern civilization to long suffer

I would like to see the three trumpeters who proclaim at Bayreuth the opening of the doors to the theater take building every morning and blow a blast so loud that all the valley below would turn its eyes to the east and read in that big 'U' up there on the moun-tain side a faith motive for music. Here should be an efficient choral organiza-tion capable of interpreting the master-pieces of cratoric and opera, and here should be a hundred players of instru-ments who could reveal to us the beauties of orchestral literature should be heard the music of Beetho-ven, of Mozart, of Wagner; and here the names of all the great music maker should be known and the power of their

'A great school of learning needs the spiritual and purifying force of music. You that draw and paint need the rul-sating musical development to make sating musical development to make your pictures vibrate. You literary students need music in and through you, that you may feel the spirit of the poem. Reading needs the nuance play of subjectivity. And you enginers need something besides a calculative genius; you must have temperament in your work. Temperament gives en-thusiasm, and enthusiasm prompts initlative, without which you will be a

BURNESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN THE OWNER. A charming breakfast

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contains all the necessary food elements in perfect comb nation-

> A CLEAR BRAIN AND STEADY NERVES.

# NOT FORGOTTEN THOUGH MISSING.

Disappearance of Gen. Louis Fitzgerald Revives Memories Of the Past.

## SNUBBED SALT LAKE REPORTER

And Was So Favorably Mentioned That He Remained Incog the Rest Of the Journey.

One of the missing former directors

of the Equitable Assurance company of New York, and whose whereabouts are at present unknown and unknowable, is Brigadier General Louis Fitzgerald of the First Brigade, N. G. S. N. Y., and who several years ago had quite a fall taken out of him by a Sait Lake newspaper reporter. Gen. Fitzgeraid is a very pompous personage, the circumference of whose head long since exceeded the limitations of ordinary anatomy, and whose ideas of his own importance could scarcely be contained within the circumseribed boundaries of a Nebraska prairie. Gen. Fitzgerali was stopping at the Knutsford hotel, en route to San Francisco; and while there, two venturesome, plebean reporters dared to approach his patrician personage, and respectfully ask for information relative to his visit.

This very great man (in his mind) was righteously offended, yes, deeply insulted, and drawing himsler up an inch or two higher than wont, heaved out with indignation his padded chest and demanded. "Sirrah, how dare you address me? What right have you to stop and accost me? Who are you, anyhow?"

THE GENERAL INDIGNANT. ference of whose head long since ex-

#### THE GENERAL INDIGNANT.

The astonished reporter maskly replied that he was a member of the press merely looking for information, and as the general was a man in mili-tary and ratiroad affairs, he only wished tary and railroad affairs, he only wished to ask a few questions as to the occasion of his visit, and to know where he was going. Gen. Fitzgerald then rose and froze like Sennacherib on his throne when the imperial spinous process had been rubbed the wrong way, and in the frostiest of accents told the reporter that he, Gen. Fitzgerald, was not to be approached by any one without the formality of an invitation, and would the starveling be good enough to take himself off noiens voiens, pocopronto, immediately, if not sooker.

Then this great man turned contemptuously on his heel and strody grandly away, as he used to murch down Fifth avenue when adjutant of down Fifth avenue when adjutant of "the Gallant Seventh," conscious that the eyes of countless admiring females were fastened on his chaste and cor-

set shapen form. RETURNED THE COMPLIMENT.

The reporter went back to relate the The reporter went back to relate the incident to his city editor, and was told to sit down and write up as stiff a roast as he knew how, and he did it. The roast succeeded far beyond the expectations of the writer. At the hole breakfast table every guest had a paper, and every eye was turned toward Gen. Fitzgerald and his party as they entered. The situation became so unentered. The situation became so un-pleasant for the ladies of the party. that the breakfast was cut short, and they insisted on a speedy resumption of the journey. When the party reached San Francisco, the general signed him-self plain "Louis Fitzgerald and ladies." "General" business was omitted. Ac-quaintances of his remarked afterwards at the Knutsford that he was about as broken up man as they had

#### seen for some time. A "SUPERIOR" CHARACTER.

General Fitzgerald was disliked very much in "the Seventh" by reason of his persistent and insistent assumption of superfority, and there was a breath of relief in the regiment when he was pitchforked by the grace of Gov. Robinson into the succession to Gen. Shaler as commanding officer of the First vision of the national guard. In New York state, brigadiers are elected by regimental colonels, and in this case there was a "hung jury." so that the as commander in chief had to take the matter into his own hands, and Fitzreraid's family influence got him the

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinting Tab-lets. Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each

## APPLICANTS FOR WATER.

The following applications were made this afternoon, with the state engineer for water: By the Utah Copper company, 2 second feet from a spring near the Great lake, with canal 2,600 feet long, same from another spring, wi $\delta$  canal 5,600 feet long, and same from a third spring, with canal 2,000 feet long; by Franklin J. Adams of Bluff, San Juan county, for 2-5 second from local stream, with canal 100 feet long; by Nephi Martineau of Cache county, for 15 second feet from (waste water) Logan & Hyde Park canal, for

### LATE LOCALS.

Secy, of State C. S. Tingey has gone to Las Vegas, Nev., on a business trip, The friends of Mrs. Joseph Buil, wife of Deputy Sheriff Buil, will oc-deased to learn that she has recovered from her recent serious illness and is

able to be around again.

The first of the Y. M. C. A. entertainments for the season of 1905-6, will be given next Monday evening in the as-sociation auditorium, when Maro, the magician, will appear there.

The Indepndent Telephone company opened its Logan exchange this morning, with 325 subscribers. Manager C. O. Harris is up there today, superintending the event. He called up the "News" office this afternoon, and the service given was excellent. The funeral of Hirini Whaanga, the

Maori chief, whose death was announced several days ago, will be held in the Ploneer stake hall, Sunday, Oct. 22, at 12 o'clock, noon. The High Priests of Ploneer stake are specially invited to attend the obsequies. Prof. F. W. Reynolds of the English department of the University of Utah, addressed the principals of the city schools, the teachers of the High school, and of the seventh and eighth grades, yesterday afternoon on the subject of Preparations in English for High

Schools and Colleges,"

'The M. I. associations of Sugar ward extend a hearty invitation to their friends to be present at a dancing party given in the ward amusement hall Friday evening, Oct, 20, at 8 p. m.

#### Unique decorations, punch bowl, and good music have been provided for and a general good time is anticipated. This is the opening party of the sea-

The shipment of the hardwood finish The shipment of the hardwood finish for the First Presbyterian church was delayed so long, that the contractor recently wired the manufacturers to cancel the order. The latter wired back that the order would be filled right off, without further delay, in fact, that shipment was immediate. However, the delay will postpone the occupancy of the church a little,

An entertainment and smoker will be An enfertainment and smoker will be given tomorrow evening, by the Sait Lake branch of the Journeymen Stone Cutters of North America and Canada, in honor of James F. McHugh, general secretary and treasurer of the Order, who is making his annual tour from Washington, D. C. All Union stone cutters are invited to be present in Federation of Labor hall.

Chairman J. E. Frick and Secretary Horace H. Smith, of the Republican city convention, have filed a certificate of nominations on the Republican city ticket, made by the convention. The certificates of all of the Republican nominees for the city council have also been filed with City Recorder Critch-low

Capt, J. M. Davies of Chicago, who has been with the Burlington for over 30 years, and also represents several ocean steamship lines is at the Knitsford. The captain thinks Salt Lake has remarkably fine opportunities, if the people will wake up to a realization of the same. He says the Burlington and the Santa Fe are both sure to extend their lines to this city, as it holds the key to the entire far west.

Colonel T. G. Webber, supt. of Z. C. M. I. reports 30 to 40 per cent of the Christmas holiday jobbing done already, and trade in all lines as very gratifying.

J. J. Thomas of Fish Springs, is at the Cullen from Juab county. Mr. Thomas says that the desert ranges are in splendid condition for winter grazing—could not be finer in fact, and the best that has obtained there for years. There has been plenty of rain, so that the desert. has been plenty of rain, so that the desert is pretty well sprinkled with takes, and these are covered with wild ducks.

A special meeting of the stake and ward officers of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement associations of Liberty. Pieneer. Salt Lake and Ensign stakes, will be held in Barratt hall Sunday. Oct. 22, at 1 p. m. A full representation is desired, as business of importance will be discussed. MATHONIHAH THOMAS, Chairman.

#### Two Divorce Cases Filed.

Two divroce cases were filed in the district court this afternoon. Emma Fandahi seeks a divorce from Charles Fandahi on the ground of cruelty. They were married in Sweden in 1885. Myrtle L. Dewey asks the divorce from A. H. Dewey on the ground of non-support. They were married Nov. 23, 1897.

Case Transferred.

The case of the Flick & Johnson Con-The case of the Filek & Johnson Construction company against the Utah Construction company, was today transferred from Tooele county and filed in the district court in this county. The action is brought to recover the sum of \$89,770.14 alleged to be due plaintiffs for construction work on the Crearon Short Line Learnington work. Oregon Short Line Leamington cut-off ----

#### BUSINESS NOTES.

Manager J. Q. Critchlow of the Utah Fredit Men's association returned this norning from Idaho, where he has been cting as referee in the business com plications of C. J. Kelsey & Co. of Mountain Home. Mr. Critchlow held a meeting of creditors both at Mountain Home and Boise, when it was not deelded to make any radical change in he business which is for the present. ritchlow's recommendation R. P. Dayton was appointed manager. The la-bilities of the company are placed at \$30,000, and assets at \$60,000.

Today's local bank clearing amounted to \$517,479.28, as against \$529,987.65 fo the same day last year.

## WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Barometer reading at t s. m., 25.875 inches; temegrature at s s. m., 28 degrees; maximum, 42; minimum, 26; mean, 34, which is 17 degrees below normal.

Total precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 6 s. m., 04 inch.

Total precipitation since the first of the menth, 21 inch, which is 70 inch below the normal.

Relative humidity at Salt Lake, 55 per FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. FRIDAY. Fair tonight; Wednesday fair and

## Fair tonight, Friday fair and warmer, R. J. HYATT, Local Forecaster,

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

YESTERDAY'S MAXIMUM TEM-PERATURES.

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Atlanta 71 Montg mery
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## EOSTON STOC MARKET.

James A. Pollock & Co furnish the following Boston quotations today: Highest Ama gamated Soston Con. Singham on Mercur Daly West S. Mining ...

## AITERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

This afternoon's sales on the Mining This afternoon's sales on the Mining Exchange were;
Lower Mammoth, 500 at 1914; 500 at 1914; 500 at 2015;
Sacram 4 o, 200 at 904.
Silver Shield, 500 at 11; 500 at 1014;
500 at 1914, seller 30; 500 at 1014,
Uncle Som Con., 500 at 3514, buyer 60,

# NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS

Thursday, Oct. 19, 1965 Baltimore & Ohio Canadian Pacific olorado Scuthern enver & Rio Grande enver & Rio Grande pfd disville & Nashville ahattan L. repolitan Sr. Ry. dean Central sauri Pacific Z York Central asylvania Pacific pfd Wisconsin Central Northern Pacific

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#### A Great Sun Spot.

Rome, Oct. 18.-Father Rodriguez, director of the astronomical observatory of the vatican, today officially announced that he had discovered in the sun a spot of extraordinary large dimension, larger than that observed last February. The spot can now be seen with the paked eve. with the naked eye.

#### NEW TEA AND COFFEE HOUSE

There will be opened in a few days in this city one of the largest and best appointed Tea and Coffee houses in the West; the Grand Union Tea Co. of New York. This company, has 58 stores in various parts of the United States. headquarters being in New York City, They control the entire output of several coffee and tea plantations. They are on Market Row. The grand opening notice will appear in Saturday evening's "News."

#### CALIFORNIA FXCURSIONS

October 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, & 22nd.

Via Oregon Short Line. Following rates will be in effect to San Francisco and Los Angeles from Salt Lake City: Balt Lake to San Francisco and Salt Lake to San Francisco and return (via Portland one way)... 44.00 Salt Lake to Las Angeles and re-turn (via Ogden and S. P.)..... 41.00

Salt Lake to Los Angeles and re-turn (via Portland one way).... Tickets good for return to November 30th. Proportionately low rates from other O. S. L. points. See agents for particulars. City Ticket Office, 201 Main

DIED. YOUNGBERG -- At 213 Sixth East street this city, Oct. 18, 1905, of diphtheria Corling, daughter of the late Occar of Youngberg and Harriet Youngberg born Jan. 12, 1894. The funeral cortege will leave the fam-lly residence today at II a. m. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

#### TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOUND.

A BICYCLE. OWNER CAN HAVE same by calling at 214 South Fourth West Street, identifying and paying for this ad.

Ever occurred to you what the loss of two or three teeth means. Better get them saved. Dr. Loy B. Duncan, DENTIST, Over Walker Bros. Dry Goods Store, S. L.

HAS IT

Y.M.C.A. Auditorium Monday, Oct. 23, 8:15 p. m.

> MARO, Prince of Magic, Music, Mirth.

Admission, 50c. Seats may be reserved on application to Secretary's Office.

O BUY, AT 20 PER CENT BELOW COST, \$20,000 Stock of Steam and Hot Water Heating Apparatus and Plumbing Material, Consisting of Heating Boilers, Radiators and Radiator Valves, Jenkins Bros.' High Pressure Steam Valves, and Automatic Air Valves, Steam Specialties of all kinds and an EX-TENSIVE STOCK OF CAST IR ON AND MALLEABLE PIPE FIT-TINGS. Asbestos Pine Covering, latest improved Machinery and Tools, consisting of 1 "Duples" No. 8 Pipe Cutting and Threading Machine (2½" to 8"), 1 No. 2 "P. D. Q." Improved Pipe Cutting and Threading Machine (½" to 2"). Electric Motor and Shatting, complete stock of Fitters' and Plumbers' Tools, etc., etc. ALL TO BE SOLD AT 20 PER CENT BELOW COST.

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