## TRAFFIC CHANGES ON THE SHORT LINE

Director J. C. Stubbs Coming Here To Look Over the Lineup This Week.

### T. M. SCHUMACHER RESIGNS.

Popular Railroad Official to Leave Salt Lake for New York and United Fruit Co.

Following the resignation of T. M. Schumacher, traffic manager for the Oregon Short Line, there will be a number of promotions involving possibly half a dozen well known officials of the read. Traffic Director J. C. Stubbs of the Harriman lines is expected to arrive in Sait Lake at the end of the week

be abolished and the traffic end of the

to be credited, will be that of general freight agent, with two assistant general freight agents under him. One of Mr. Gray and another official will cause vacancles to be filled and it is anticipated that "everybody steps up." Among those involved in the promotions will in all prohability be H. O. Wilson and F. H. Plaisted, district freight and passenger agent at Butto and Boise respectively D. S. Taggart, contracting freight agent here. Orvin Morris, chief cierk of the freight department, and Harry Clark.

Mr. Schumacher will remain here until the matter is settled and then leave for the east in time to enter upon his new duties as traffic manager of the United Fruit company in New York, October 1.

MR SCHUMACHER'S NEW BERTH. The news of the resignation of Mr. Schumacher arrived in Salt Lake short-ly after 4 p. m. and came is the form of a dispatch from Boston to the effect that his appointment had been passed upon that afternoon at the meeting of the directors of the company. An hour later it was the subject of discussion around the clubs and soon became gen-erally known throughout business cir-

On all sides were heard sentiments of regret that the broad-minded railroad afficial was to leave Sait Lake, and during the four years he has been at the head of the traffic affairs of the Oregon Short Line he has been exceedingly people and has been exceedingly pepular and has won the respectand esteem of all with whom he came

more, New Orleans, Mobile, the West-Indies, Central and South America, England and Germany. The headquar-ters of the company is in New York and there Mr. Schumacher will make his home. Needless to say a consider able advance of salary accompanies the

change.
Mr. Schumacher started in the rallroad service in 1879 as telegraph opera-tor on the Atlantic & Great Western. He first went to the Union Pacific in 1888 as chief cierk in the general agent's office in St. Louis. With the exception of one year when he was connected with the Continental Fruit express as vice president and general manager; he has been with the Harriman roads all the time since. He was general agent for the Union Pacific at San Francisco at the time he came to Salt Lake, Aug. 27, 1901, as acting traffic manager of the Oregon Short Line.

### WANT A LOOP.

Wellsville and Hyrum Seek to Have O. S. L. Branch Extended.

Special Correspondence, Logan, Sept. 12.—The citizens of Wellsville and Hyrim have been active during the week in their efforts to induce the Oregon Shori Line people to continue the branch line from Wellsville to Mendon, thus completing the loop around the south and of the value. ley. Concessions for depot sites and right of way have been made and it is believed that the line will be built. The

### SANPETE VALLEY,

Work Starts on Sugar Factory Spur Near Moront.

The San Pete Valley has commenced work on the branch which is to be built from the main line to the new sugar factory near Moroni. Surveyors started last week and several carloads of the are being sent to the front. Col. Moore, the veteran engineer of this city, has charge of the work. The spur around the footbills east from that point to the factory.

### MYSTERIOUS TRIP.

Believed to he Forernmer of Another Idaho Branch.

Considerable spoulation is following the mysterious visit of Vins President W. H. Bancroff and General Superintendent E. Buckingham of the Oregon Short Line to Montpelier. Ida. last week. From this point they traveled by team over the west side of the values of the conference of the values of the conference of the co once steamed out for home. As Mr Bancroft is not so fond of taking dust; 60-mile drives just to view the scener; the general supposition is that the Ore-gon Short Line is figuring on another branch line in Idaho. Behind this trip are rumors of another sugar factor; and the development of Bear Lake.

### WESTERN PACIFIC.

Outlook for Starting Work This Week Looks Very Bright.

San Francisco, Sept. 18.—Vice President Wattis of the Utah Construction company, that has the contract for

ern Pacific, has left for Salt Lake Cit where he will confer with Preside leftrey regarding the building of the ine. Copies of the annual report of the penver & Rio Grande railroad company ave been received here. In it the president makes the first official statement of the effect that the Denver & Rio Grande and the Rio Grande Western railroad companies are the owners of the Western Pacific company.

Mr. Wastia arrived in Ogden yester-

charge of wagon and road build-

This was announced to the "News" hree weeks ago at the time it was three weeks ago at the time it was stated that the engineering denartment of the Western Pacific would open offices on the fifth floor of the Alias block. Mr. Wyche was in charge of the huge work undertaken by the Union Pacific five years ago, when the company spent millions in rectifying the main line through Wyoming.

### DIFFERENT VIEW POINTS.

Catholic Priests and Unitarian Pastor Do Not See Eye to Eye.

Rev. Frank Fay Eddy of the Unitaran church preached yesterday morning.

circles here, and, as one man put it per finds in the titles of his series of this morning, "has not made a single after vacation sermons an indication of this morning, "has not made a single after vacation sermons an indication of enemy, and that is going some for a the general decadence of the Protestant after vacation sermons an indication of The United Fruit company, compris-ing as it does the United Fruit Steam. Ship company and the United Fruit ing after up-to-date topics and he aspulpit. He seems to think gospel ships company and the United Fruit Dispatch company, with a fleet of 90 ships, a line of private cars, several hig banana plantations and operating an annual tennage of 45,000 carboats in the United States, is the biggest concern of its kind in the world. Its steamers, carrying cargoes of fruit and passengers, ply between Boston, New Orleans Mobile the West. culiar point of view. What seems to him a sign of decadence appears to me an indication of a new life stirring. Happily, or at least, so I think, the notes of a broader gospel are being sounded from the Protestant pulpit. From the Catholic pulpit little is heard, little is ever heard. The greatness of Catholicism does not lie in the preaching ability of its priests. Its greatness, and the preaching ability of its priests. og ability of its priests. Its greatness that of an institution, a machine, ar s that of an institution, a machine, an organism. The church as an instituion so dominates its friends that their 
ndividuality is sacrificed. But Proestantism has ever had preachers, men 
who were makers and moulders of their

various sects.

"It is not true that this influx of new subjects in the Protestant pulpit is a mera catering to a desire for novelty in the pens. It is a sign of the dawning recognition that the gospel of the Almighty has an infinite number of sides. I thank hauven that there has been a caction against the old style of doc-

trinal preaching with all its narrow-ness and bigotry.

"As for these after-vacation sermons, I have no apology on account of the un-scriptural character of the themes. The Bible contains only a small part of the gospel of the infinite God. To under-stand aright the gospel that is in the Bible, one must have some sympathetic comprehension of large things of nature and the deep things of human life.

"To suggest some of the inspirations and the deep things of human life.
"To suggest some of the impirations that are to be found in the phenomena of nature all about us have been the object of these sermons. It is the gostel—the gospel of the God that lives and moves in His creation. The lessons of the sea." vali of the desert, the mood of the bountains and inspirations of the forest are all manifestations of the forest are all manifestations of the forest are all manifestations. f the forest are all manifestations of me gospel of the living God. Our hu-nan lives, weak, limited and questionto us with the prestige of old custom and churchly authority."

### CARD OF THANK ..

To Mrs. Empy and also to the nurse who so kindly assisted in taking care of Carene E. Hicks during her three months of places. And also to the Mof Society and members ORSON KNEPP.

### NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE City Council of Sait Lake City of the intention of such council to make the following described improvement, to with Extending and laying sewer takeral of sinch vitified pipe, on J Street between Second and Third Streets. In Sewer District No. 1. and defray the abutters portion of the cost and expense the sof, estimated at four hundred and sixty two (162.00) dollars, or 70-10) (30.76) dollars per front foot of abutting property by a local assessment upon the late or pieces of ground within the following described district, being the district to be affected or benefited by said improvement, namely, All of lots 2 and 3, block 32, and all of lots 1 and 4, block 33, plat "D," Selt Lake City Survey.

ity Survey.

All protests and objections to the carving out of such intention must be presented in writing to the city recorder on ir before the 9th day of October, 1806, being the time set by said council when it will hear and consider such protests and objections as may be made thereto.

By order of the City Council of Sait Lake City, Utah.

Dated Sept. 6th, 1805.

City Recorder.

Sewer Extension No. 16s.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

Opera company made its first bow to the amusement-seeking public. its premier appearance was an announcement of the fact that it had pleased and was a reminder that it has lost none of f engineers would leave Salt Lake to- its power to hold and entertain. The if engineers would leave sait lake to-lay for Carfield to theck over the cross sectioning pilor to starting out the construction gangs att his end of the chorus, but the organization is Word comes from Orvilla Cal. that there to meet and exceed expectations Word comes from Orville ("a), that a portion of the road between Oroville and Maryavale has been sablet to the Pacific Construction schipany, Cther portions will be subjet.

A large number of men and two immense steam shovels arrived at Beckwith yesterday.

John Taylor, superintendent of construction for the Utah company, arrived in Oroville last week to arrange for the beginning of the work.

The Utah Construction company will In this connection Mr. Wattis says that it will be necessary to build shout 70 miles of wagou roads,mainly through the Feather River canyon. The largest tunnel on the proposed route will be about one and one-half miles in least hand will be known as the Spring Garden tunnel. In order to overcome the grade near this tunnel the tracks will form a complete loop. At other points of the Salu It had been the intention of the Salu Lake Opera company only to visit two outside points with "The Jolly Muscerned Miss tiates on ner certain into an overload like of into an overload near this tunnel the tracks will form a complete loop. At other points

grade near this tunnel the tracks will form a complete loop. At other points the route could be materially shortened by tunneling were it not for the fact that the matter of grade had to be figured with making a much longer milespe necessary. mileage necessary.

According to profiles supplied the Unin Construction company, now being abown by the company to sub-contractors, who are daily going over the line. Starting from Garded, the grade runs west, passing about six miles from Grantsville. It strikes northwest after coming to the southeastern portion of the lake, and runs to the topographical feature knewn as "Hospack" From there it runs to Low pass, crosses the South end of the "X" desert range, et it vrosses the Steptoe valley, passes through flower Lake pass into Clover valley, and down (hoser valley to Wells, on the Southen Pacific.

OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED.

San Francisco, Sept. 18.1t was announced today that Thomas J. Weehe, until recently resident engineer of the western Pacific company, and will have being of the construction work from Salt Lake City, 250 miles westward. milerge necessary.

According to profiles supplied the of Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris as an

with upper case letters. From a he of illness to the stage is not a pleasa transition. But he made it, and withis compalities and local gags rattle off laughs from his every crook of the the audience held its sides amid the

Touching in the extreme was Hugh Dougal's rendition of "Friends." A great many of those present had heard "Dear old Goddard" sing it until it seemed to them that no one else could ever equal him. And then it brought the cruel reminder that the majestic voice that sang it liad transferred its maiody to another sphere and would never be heard in mortality again. But right well did Mr. Dougall emerge from the trying situation where he knew comparisons would be made. Strong men went and women hid their faces nen went and women hid their faces nd dainty kerchies as the stirring sympathetic strains of the song illed the house. The male chorus in his number lent fine aid and a stormy ncore was demanded.

de, was received with all the cordiality and warmth he was wont to command those of the rast. He was a mighty handsome Marcuis. Fred Graham did excellently in the role of the Inn Keeper, though it did not afford him the opportunity that many of his admirers would have liked.

In conclusion it may be safely stat.

in "The Jolly Musketeer" is not often heard autside of the biggest and best professional organizations. At times it overrode entirely the line that separates light opera from grand and approached very close to the latter. To have brought it to this point of proficiency has required an effort that only Director McClellan and his associates can appreciate in its fulness. With the enlarged orchestra and the complete chorus under way at the same time there were moments when the audience wanted to rise en masse and inlience wanted to rise on masse and in

dicate its approval.

The coal performances here will be given tonight and tomorrow night. Ogden will be visited Wednesday, and a special train will convey the company on the Oregon Short Line returning af-ter the opera. The entire orchestra and stage hands will be included.

The Fay Foster company succeeds the Dainty Paree Buriesquera at the Layric this week, and in the initial performances Saturday seemed to catch the fancy of the audience. The performance consists of two playiets with an intermission for vaudeville acts, and of course is just exactly like every other buriesque performance, which seems to have as established a type as a minstrel show. One act consists of a series of nursery songs in costumes suggesting the old lady who flew to the moon on a broomstick, and the leader of the hosts has made hers of a color rather too gaudy for the ordinary eyes.

Peter Anderson, the well known tailor of Ogden, has fitted up an elegant parlor at 122 South Main St. J. Baumgarten's old stand, where can be found the finest fabrics in woolens that have ever been shown in Salt Lake. Exclusive styles have been imported direct from Dormicul & Co., of London.

Mr. Anderson has lond the intermountain as the best cutter in the intermountain additioning states. He has secured experi coat makers from the east, and is prepared to execute all kinds of fine work.

not on the earth so far as this part is concerned. The company continues to play until Priday evening.

Prof. McClellan was showered with compliments after. The Jolly Muske-teer," but no congratulation that he re-ceived was more highly prized than one from his fellow-worker. Pro. Evan Stephens, who came behind the scenes and said that he had enjoyed no light open presentation so much since Alice pera presentation so much since All-

At the Grand the new melodrama When the Bell Tolls," will be seen to

The theater at Utabua Park will effer a change of bill tonight, when the Luke Congrove Stock company will present the old but ever popular emotional drama. "East Lynne."

### WILL VISIT PROVO.

"Jolly Musketeer" to be Rendered There On Saturday Evening Next.

of transportation being so heavy as to make out of town engagements understanding or a home autreap. The gave her in heat acided number. A cleverness or is as an She was the presentation of the provo people and that the town was simply hungry to give them a reception. The trip will, therefore, be made on Saturday, a

pany was incorporated recently with a capital stock of \$100,000 fully paid. It owns all the property formerly owner by the Santa Cruz Lime company on the east bench near Fort Douglas. It filed for record on the 13th a warranty-deed covering the purchase of the John D. Ford company property above Fort Douglas containing over 145 acres. This property is considered very valuable owing to the large quantities of lime stone, silica sand, fire clay, and lithograph stone, etc., found on it. The company has also purchased 40 acres of solid lime stone quarry east of Beck's

ompany has also purchased 40 acres of colld lime stone quarry east of Beck's for Springs, where it has been eveloping and opening up the quarry or the past four months, and has rected and is now operating two of he largest kins in the State of Utah, he Salt Lake & Ogden rallway is to-ay putting in temporary side tracks no within the next 60 days the comany will have a railroad track runding from the main line to connect with the kilns. The company expects to do a big business shipping flux to be smelters as soon as cars and tracks e smelters as soon as ears and tracks e in proper shape. The stock is all ild by Salt Lake men. Mr. J. D. Fife plement business in this city, is the general manager and secretary of the

A new mercantile company intending to do business in southern Utah was formed today, when the Cooper Martin The articles set forth that the company will engage in the general merchandise business in Moab, Grand county, Utah, and that its capitalization is \$50,000. The efficers are V. P. Martin, president; D. L. Gondelock, vice president, and D. M. Coeper, secretary.

Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$925,349.05 as against \$556,034.95 for the same day last year.

Notice to Hunters. Guns repaired, work guaranteed, at Main's, 109 E 2nd So. Ind. Fone 2186.

AN UP-TO-DATE ESTABLISHMENT.

# Murray Department.

every night. L. E. Lauritzen, Branch Manager, Orders for Church Works and advertisements received. Office at Lyon's Drug Store. Bell Tel. 116; Ind. 87.

hishiness:

A. A. Bird presented a petition asking for assistance to aid an Italian family whose condition is such as to demand help. The matter was held for the next session.

A protest was made against the opening of Fifth avenue by people affected. A committee was appointed to join the citizens in looking into the matter.

The ordinance granting John P. Cahonon a franchise was read and passed.

An ordinance was read stipulating the dules and salaries of the city officials. This e as taken under advisement.

SURGICAL OPERATION.

Mrs. Olson, who has been afflicted with a cancer in the breast, underwent an operation at the Murray hospital

### FOLLOWS HUSBAND.

After a year's illness, Wilfretta Walton follows her husband, who was drowned in the Weiser river. Idaho, Oct. 17, 1804. Consumption was the cause of death. The deceased was 28 years of age, and leaves many friends throughout the country. Arrangements for the funeral, as yet, have not been made, as word is being awaited from relatives in Missouri.

NEW ENTERPRISE.

W. G. Workman of the Independent Telephone Co., is establishing a kennel

(Hot Over the Beil Wire.)
The city council convened Tuesday hight and transacted the following business:

here, the first undertaken in the west. He has two linguish bulls now, and two winers. Boston bulls, are on the way from Portland.

with a cancer in the breast, underwent an operation at the Murray hospital Sept. 12. The operation was performed by Drs. E. S. Wright, E. O. Jones and is an acting electrician. Mrs. Coulson is a writer of considerable note both of

poetry and prose. Wednesday night Mrs. J. H. White



# Opening Sale of Millinery.

UR DISPLAY of Hats gives one so admirable an opportunity of judging for one-self as to the individuality and attractiveness of the natty Fall and Winter shapes, which will be so popular and correct for 1905-06. We are showing hundreds of new styles from the leading Fashion centers of the world, and our own work force is busy turning out scores of pretty hats, distinctive in beauty and design, with a chickness quite exclusive

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50c Off Every Dollar You Spend on Embroideries Here This Week.

Maybe you wont spend a dollar; well the same proportionate reduction holds good on small purchases-

# AN EXTRAORDINARY

80c Embroideries for 40c, 60c for 30c, 50c for 25c, etc.

They are manufacturers' ends, but none the worse for that. The quality is just the same and the patterns the very latest; but because they are ends we were able to buy them at a price that permits us to offer them to the ladies of Salt Lake at just one-half of what you are accustomed to pay for the same articles. The lot consists of Edgings and Insertions in Swiss, Nainsook and



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It is rarely an offer of this kind is made in such staple lines. Every piece is new and was purchased for this season's selling. All shades and patterns which carry fashion's approval for complete dresses, waists, drop skirts or linings. The entire stock is now ready for your choosing, so do not allow anything to interfere with your coming here and taking advantage of this exceptional silk rale.

### Table Damask at One-Fourth Off.

200 pieces of high grade linens are to be sacrificed to price this week. The real Scotch and Irish Damask; more than one grade, but good quality in each, the former price range was 20c to \$3.50 a yard, but while it lasts we sell it ut a-

#### Discount of 25 Per Cent All Napkins to match the above, both in pattern and design, will be sacrificed

at the same radical reduction of 25 per

### Extra Quality 75c Damask Linen 50c

JUST THINK OF IT!

At this price it will be necessary for us o limit the number of yards sold to ach purchaser, so that a greater num-er of homes will be able to participate in this exceptional opportunity to get these fine linens at such a price. Cer-tain it is that no greater bargain was ever offered the public. The patterns all the very latest, and the quality

200 Dozen Napkins The regular \$1.25 a dozen quality, as a special trade inducement for the week.

85c a dozen.

### Ladies' Underwear

We have a few summer weight Vests and Pants for ladles, which we are willing to close out at late season prices, such as will insure their being cleared

### Boys' School Hose, 25c

A splendid line of Boys' School Hose, made to withstand hard usage, with triple spliced knee, sole and heel, worth 55c-Sale price 25c a pair.

### Girls' School Hose, 25c

Fine ribbed black cotton and cashmere Hose, full fashjoned, with extra spliced knees, soles and heels, worth \$5c-sale price 25c a pair.

### Windsor Ties, 25c.

A very pretty line of Windsor Ties, all colors, including plaids, and some with embroidered ends. Have always asked 35c for these, but will make a special price for this week of 25c.

#### Pillow Tops at Half Price.

We have about five dozen Tinted Cushion Covers, ready for Working, in various designs, good quality ticking, which have regularly sold for 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00, but now they are yours for just one-half these prices. Come

### A Few Center Pieces at Half Regular Value.

They are not old goods, but must be moved to make room for others, hence the price advantage. They are made of gray linen, tinted in various colors 50c value. . . . Monday 35c al, etc., sold usually at 25c to \$1.75, but 65c value, . . . . Monday 40c now marked at one-half these prices, a 75c value, . . . . Monday 50c mere fraction of their true worth.

Millinery Opening Tuesday and Wednesday. Women's Co-op, 29 E. First

## LYRIC THEATRE

TONIGHT!

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NEXT WEEK.

THE BRIGADIERS

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We own all the lime kins on the cast bench, formerly owned by the Santa Cruz Lime company. We have just completed two of the largest kilns in the State near Beck's Hot Springs, (the place where John Rumel, at one time, burned the famous white lime).

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