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TRADING STAMP CASE.

Another Side of the Question is Put Forth for Public Consideration.

Salt Lake City.

To the Editor: There has been an organized movement recently by some merchants against the so-called Trad-ing Stamp evil. The Salt Lake news-papers have given considerable space to the opponents of the Trading Stamp system to air their grievances. Not satisfied with making their fight against the stamp companies to kill the strong competition it gives their competitors they are abusing the merchants who give the stamps and are calling the general public all kinds of fools for being gulled into collecting them. Now allow us to write the facts as they affect the public. The mer-chants pay the Trading Stamp Co. from two and a half to four cents for every dollar's worth of stamps issued. the Gold Trading Stamps Co. paying a higher per centage on account of the quality of premiums given. Think of it, this great agitation against the socalled svil because a merchant offers from two and one half to four per cent discount to secure business on a strictcash basis. Where does the shoe pinch? In the fact that only a limited number of merchants are contracted with to issue the stamps. In our own case, our contract prohibits any other merchant handling goods that would compete with us, from giving out stamps without permission from us. It has been stated that the customer pays for everything he gets in the way of premiums. This statement is misleading and untrue; the merchant who raised the price of his stock above that asked by his competitor on the strength of giving stamps would soon find him. self out of business. Competition in dry goods and groceries is too keen, and the buying public is too well posted to allow of raising prices to cover the cost of giving a few stamps and it would be suicidal for any merchant to attempt it. The question that the trading stamp scheme is a graft for the Frading Stamp Co, we do not care to dissense,-that it is a strong competi-tio f to the merchant who does not give them we acknowledge-that it forces some merchants to give stamps to meet competition who formerly did well enough without them is also true, that it is a graft against the buying public is absolutely false. In our own case its just a matter of less profit and a greater volume of business. The giving of premiums is as old as trading itself, and while a fight against any one system may be successful, the practise will continue in some guise indefinitely. The public who collect trading stamps do so at the expense of the merchant.

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SALT LAKE CITY DIRECTORY, 1905.

The regular canvass for R. L. Polk & Co.'s City Directory, 1905, is now on, and the work will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. Advertisers desiring space in this well-known and reliable publication should secure same

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passenger, both at once vacated via front window and rode the runboard until Mr. Cat arived at the point at which he desired to disembark beore they returned to the employ of the Southern Pacific. It is claimed by some railroad men that Messrs. White and Ahern heat their own train into Carlin and others are wondering what would have happened if had been flagged before the wildcat quit running the engine. Never hav-ing flagged a wildcat none of them can say, but it is thought that Larry will amby for a should on the Silve will apply for a shovel on the Sligo and Cork rallroad, where there

neither wild cats nor snakes,-Win-nemucca Silver State.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

J. W. Thewehla leaves tomorrow night for Butte, where he goes to represent the Rock Island henceforth.

Kent O. Keyes, who has been con-fined to his home for the past 10 days suffering from lagrippe, expects to be back at his desk again on Tueslay. General Superintendent E. Bucking-ham of the Oregon Short Line is out on

the east end of the line on an inspection trip. After tomorrow the composite cars on

the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific out of Ogden will be a thing of the past. This means that the traveling barber shops are to be abolished. J. W. McKinney, for the four past years stenographer in the office of the general pasenger agent of the Oregon

Short Line, has resigned to enter the law office of Powers and Marioneaux. WHEN OLD YEAR WILL DIE

Electric Flash Will Announce Its De mise and Tell of Birth of 1905.

The old year and the new will meet for an instant tonight at 12 o'clock. Just when the instant occurs an electric flash from the naval observatory at Washington will tell the story over the wires of the Western Union telegraph lines, and check it up on all carks in Salt Lake City, regulated by electric nnections. Anyone wishing to know the exact moment of the passing of the ld year, who has not access to one of the time pieces, can secure the information by ringing up telephones No. 40, 177 or 445, which connect with the Western Union office.

May of the telegraph company stated this morning that four flashes would go over the wires from Washing-ton, one at precisely 12 o'clock, another at 1 o'clock, a third at 2 o'clock and a final flash at 3 o'clock, eastern time. The first flash will mark the passing of the year in the east, the second in the entral states, the third in the mountain states, and the last on the Pacific coast. The third flash, that coming at clock, eastern time, will mark the fateful hour for Utah.

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Iron County-First term, Jan. 16; second term, April 25; third term, Sept. Beaver County-First term, Feb. 2;

second term, May 9; third term, Millard County-First term, Feb. 14 second term, May 23; third term, Oct. 3. Juab County-First term, Feb. 28 second term, June 6; third term, Oct.

SIXTH DISTRICT. Sevier County-First term, Jan. 5; second term, May 31; third term, Sept.

Plute County-First term, Feb. 14, second term, June 13; third term, Oct.

Wayne County-First term, March 16; second term, June 22; third term, Nov.

Garfield County-First term, April 10; second term, July 13; third term, Nov. Kane County-First term, May 3; sec-ond term, Sept. 7; third term, Dec. 7.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.

Sanpete County-First term, second Monday in January; second term, sec-ond Monday in May; third term, second Monday in September. Carbon County-First term, second Monday in February; second term, sec-

Monday in June; third term, second Monday in October. Emery County-First term, third Mon-

February; second term, third Monday in June: third term, third Monday in October. Grand County-First term, second Monday in April; second term, second

Monday in August; third term, second Monday in May. Monticello, San Juan County-First term, third Monday in April; second term, third Monday in August; third term, third Monday in November,

STATEMENT FROM THE BELL

Interesting Report of the Big Co's Operations.

A representative of the Deseret News called on an official of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company, with a request for some information regarding the company's stand on rates, and of its operations during the year. In answer to inquiries the official said:

"When a business man questions the rate charged by a successful telephone company, he forgets that the great bulk of the money which is collected from subscribers in the course of a year is turned back to the community in payment of the labor account. During 1904, the Rocky Mountain Bell Teleone company has paid out for labor, \$646,411, which means that nearly three-fourths of its total revenue is distributamong its employes, and eventually finds its way back to the people who pay the bills for telephone service.

"This chief item of expense is in-creased when the business increases, so that any community when it pays its telephone bills is simply taking money from one pocket to put it in the other fact all the money which the Bel company takes in is put back into local circulation, except 6 per cent laterest a conservative valuation of its investment, and such a portion of its material and supplies as cannot bought in the local markets. Even the 6 per cent interest which the company pays on its capital is not a loss to the community since nearly half of the total amount is paid to local stock holders and stays at home. The taxes,

which in the case of the Rocky Mountain Beil Telephone company amount to about \$40,000 a year, are of course, paid directly into the public treasury for the public advantage, and the money paid for real estate and a great Have you a friend or acquantance in your former field of labor, to whom variety of supplies continues to circulate among the people. In Salt Lake City, for example, there

in the B. Y. Memorial building. All officers and class teachers are earnestly requested to be present, a full attendance

11:30 a. m., in Thomas' barnacle, Ken-dall square. The attention of al

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lircle meets Wednesday at 2:20 p. m. Annual business meeting of the con-gregation for the election of officers

Monday evening, Jan. 9, 1905, at 8

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