

The Western Passenger association has agreed to organize a bureau to have charge of colonist rates and arrange, bents. By payment of a fee of \$5 accredited land agents will be given half-rate permits on all western roads.

J. N. Barr, assistant to the president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, is dead at his home in Liber-tyville, Jil, of heart disease. He was 52 years old, Mr. Barr was one of the best known railroad mechanical men in the country. in the country. Fe started early in life as a railroad employe, occupied various positions and was appointed superin-tendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

It is reported from San Fransisco that when Julius Kruttschnitt goes to Chica-go to take up the duties of his new position as director of transportation of the Southern Pacific, William F. Hernow chief counsel, as either assistant to the president or as vice-president, will become the personal repre-sentative of the company and President Harriman on the Pacific coast

The Omaha shops of the Union Pa-cific railway started working a nine-hour day on May 2. Heretofore the shops have only been working eight hours a day. The steady increase in traffic made it necessary to put the shops on longer time in order to keep the metice power in good condition. If The Omaha shops of the Union Pathe motive power in good condition. If the same volume of business continues it is expected that it will soon be necessary to work 10 hours a day.

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY.

Young Salt Laker Will be a Candidate for That Degree in June.

(Special to the "News.") Ithaca, N. Y., May 17 .- Mr. Ralph Chamberlain, B.S., Salt Lake City, Is a candidate for the degree of doctor of philosophy at Cornell university. He is the author of a valuable scientific work called "Studies on North American Spiders of the Family of Lycosidae," t best book of the kind ever published. the Mr. Chamberlain will have his exami-

The Bell Telephone management is ipstalling an automatic exchange whereby subscribers can ring up and converse with one another without the intervention of an operator.

Two carloads of stone, the first of the season, were received today by Con-tractor Campbell of the Federal build-ing, and assurances have been given him by the railroad company that ship-ments from the quarries will be regular for the remainder of the season.

W. H. Rowe says that the valuation of lands up the Bear river valley has been increased 40 per cent by the ined acreage planted to sugar beets;

so that where the eye could take in only dreary sagebrush wastes a few years ago, now the view meets attracive cultivated territory everywhere,

That part of the Constitution build-in now known as the Securities Building is fast filing up with desirable ten-ants, and the south part of the structure is being extensively remodeled for business purposes, and family living there is being done away with entirely. The directors of the Deseret National bank met this morning, and chose John C. Sharp to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James Sharp. The direc-tors of the Deseret Savings bank also met, and chose L. S. Hills to fill the vacancy in the directory caused by James Sharp's death.

Headache Is often a warning that the liver is torpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Headache and all liver troubles, take

Hood's Pills While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, they do not gripe or pain, do not they irritate or inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonic effect. 25c, at all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

& Supply company, vs. the Comstock Silver Mining company.

WORLD'S FAIR RATES.

othern, too,

justly applauded.

at 10:20 o'clock.

Graham's song was most artistic, and the work of Mr. Christensen's dancers

and the four skeleton tumblers was highly applauded. Everything went with dispatch and the final curtain fell

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The Maude Adams sale opens at the boxoffice tomorrow morning, and every preparation has been made to handle

of the house. Seats will be booked for all three nights, Monday, Tuesday and all three nights, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, A certain number will be reserved Tuesday and Wednesday fo patrons at Ogden, Provo, Lehi, Amer'

an Fork and other places, from which

Strange as it may appear, Maude Ad-ams has never yet been seen as a star at any town in the United States west of the Missouri river, nor south of the

excursions will be run.

of the biggest rushes in the histor;

Via Oregon Short Line.

\$42.50, St. Lojis and return. Tickets on sale Tuesdays and Fridays of each week. Limit 60 days. City ticket of-fice, 201 Main street. See other Short Line advertisements in this issue for further quotations.



After tonight the celebrated "Ham Show" will be a matter of history. There are differences of opinion as to whether it would not be a great publibenefit if the whole gigantic spectacle were already a recorded chronicle There are not a few evidences abroad of the symptoms exhibited by the vorathe symptons exhibited by the vora-clous small boy who has had too much mince pie. Not that the public, like the youngster, didn't enjoy it, because it did, but because, with its keenly whetted appelite, it got too much. Of course this has application only to the patrons of the premiers performance

patrons of the premiere performance Others will feel the same way tomor ow; and judging from the advance sale there will be another multiseats. tude of them. Last night's production drew like ter

thousand porous plasters. The audi-ence was one that the late Edwin Booth himself would have been delighted to lay before. It was large, it was bril-lant, and it most generously suffered itself to be appreciative, even in spots where the inclination must have come up out of a mighty inward effort. For it known, its grief was profound at

Potomac and Ohio rivers. She is now upon her first starring tour to the west and the Pacific coast. The Utan State band played Sunday the disclosure of so much talent hav-ing been hidden under a bushel, for lo these many years. Some of it came out in the "Tom Show" as nature's grime comes out in the wash, but even at the new Utahna Park and deepened ing been hidden under a bushel, for lo the impression it made on its previous appearances. The park promises to be a popular resort, and the management gurantee that will be kept up to a high grade of respectability.

most imposing building, but a \$25,000 stake house is in course of erection. Good streets, good water, good order are especial features of the place, and brave and brawny Scot. Besides he put into his mouth an accent that on't be long before enterprising al will add an electric lighting that would have made a native Highlander green with envy. His imitation of capital plant, abundant power for which is available a few rods above the city, was excellent, and was

Fairview, Auburn, Grover, Bedford, Thayne, Smoot, and other towns are all An announcement will be forthcoming in the course of a few days. It will be progressive. Bishop J. E. Thatcher, Jr., of Bedford is engaged in merchandising and creamery. Hon. W. W. Burton and Sons and Thomas Roberts of Afton, from Fisher Harris as Marcus Brutus and from Sam King as Cassius that last night's was positively their first and last appearance. There will be genditto, Arthur Roberts is postmaster and merchant combined. President Geo. Osmond is the patient father of line regret at this, for it is not often such work as theirs was is seen on any the people, a member of the state senate, and shows his faith in Star Valley by planting an orchard of over 200 Messrs E. C. Penrose and J. C. Roylmade a courle of as gruesome and cap able gravedriggers as could be found trees, some of which are already bear-It, any land, and their friends regretted that they had so little to do. The mob was great, and Harry Josephs' mikeup alone worth the price of admission. Mr.

Mayor A. V. Call conducts a batel which is neat, and quiet and a great improvement on those kept at Montbelier and many other older and larger towns

To those of our older centers who have no land, Star Valley offers opporhave no land, Star Valley offers oppor-tunities rarely equalled anywhere in the country. Young men just starting in life will find here a land of promise and a field for activity and conquest open new, but which will not always be open to them. Yes, "Change cars for Star Valley!" L. R. MARTINEAU.



vers with final limit of September 15th.

City Ticket Office 201 Main St.

WYOMING OIL FIELDS.

C. A. Dorn of Evanston in the City-Twelve Producers There.

C. A. Dorn, representing the Oil Well Supply company, with headquar-ters at Evanston, Wyo., is in the city

LEON SWEET.

Secretary of Salt Lake Childy Dated this 17th day of May, 1994. Stewart & Stewart, Attorneys,





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