#### DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY OCTOBER 6 1906



From Defeat.

Scene-The Tribune office. Charac-ters-Tom, Frank and The Colonel. The Colonel discovered singing: "If a laddie has a waddie

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Comin' through the rye. If a laddle lose the waddle Need a laddle cry."

Enter Frank with pompadour sadiy disheveled. He paces to and fro, smok-ing a cigarette furiously. Frank-Stop that Scotch gibberish and say something. Don't you see I'm agitated. The Colonel-(singing)-

"He's a bonnie chief in the mornin'

He's bonnier at the noon But he's bonniest when the sun drops And red comes up the moon."

Frank-Confound it man, don't you realize that a great crisis confronts us and that we have got to publish in the morning as usual. We should be getand that we have got to publish in the morning as usual. We should be get-ting together and staying together until we can decide upon a proper course to pursue; instead of which you sit there grinning like a Scotch hyena and chant-ing your ill-disguised contempt for George Sheets. Don't you know he is innacent?

The Colonel--I has me doots aboot Geordie. Frank-Don't you know Honest

George Sheets can do no wrong? The Colonel-I know I'm seek and tired o' the name o' him.

Frank-Didn't you read his straight-brward statement to the city council? The Colonel-I read his confaysion,

Frank-I'm ashamed of you, colone The Colonel-And I'm sair ashamed o'

Geordie Frank—You think he is guilty? The Colonel—You've teil't it mon. I'd muckle prefair to believe the twa braw

Scotch laddies than Geordie Sheets wi' aw his boastful hoanesty.

aw his boastful hoanesty. Frank—I shall report you to Tom. He is the owner of this paper and the great high priest of this sanctum, and you know as well as I that he has giv-en us strict orders to stand by Sheets, whether he is given or wrong

whether he is right or wrong. The Colonel—Tam Kirrens canna gait thus chaiken to tak seeds agin the twa bonnie Scotch laddies. I tell ye its pairt and paircel o' the Scotch character to tell the truth and its plain to aw the wurrld the laddies ha'

Frank-Hush, you fool. Some one might hear you. The Colonel-I dinna ge a dom who

hears me.

Enter Tom. Tom-Well, byes, what brand o' dope are ye afther givin' the grate radin' pooblick in the marnin'?

are ye afther givin' the grate radin' pooblick in the marnin'? Frank-Well, you see, Tom, its like this. Our affairs were in most satisfac-tory condition, as we supposed, until the sudden impact of the Sheets expose somewhat disconcerted us and left us in rather an untoward predicament. I don't say that we can't get out of it. I myself have been in much tighter places in my life and yet succeeded in extri-cating myself. Our gallant colonel here was just remarking as you entered that the candor and accuracy of the blunt Scotch character seems to be more or less wanting or shall I say totally ab-sent in our mutual but unfortunate friend, the chief of police, and that, therefore, a discerning public mind therefore, a discerning public mind might be beguiled into the erroneous notion that in this instance the Mc-Whitters may be approximating more nearly the actualities than he. The colonel really regards Sheets statement as very much in the nature of a con-fession and I am inclined to the belief myself that the exigencies of the case would seem by require a temporary re-spite from duty on the part of Honest George, at least until after the election. If this were done I could continue with far better grace to thank God for the American matrix because don't use see American party, because, don't you see,

prove that ten thousand taken from two, plus one thousand equals justice and that all Scotchmen are born hars. Then we will have Mrs. Plummer sing "The Flag Without a Stain." I will then make a frenzled speech denounc-ing my parentage. At the proper mo-ment we will have George A. Black in-troduce some resolutions ratifying the action of George Sheets and Jim Don-aldson. Dave Dunbar will second them, and the band will play "The Star Spangled Banner" so loud that no one will know whether they are adopted or not, and the next morning the Trib-une will reek with godthanks for the American party, yes, it's all clear to me now. prove that ten thousand taken from

me now. Tom-Shpoken like a thrue pathrit. Coom Kernel. The Colonel (as they exit)-Ah me puir bonnie Scotch laddies!

FINE JOB WORK

Turned out on short notice at the Deservet News. A big shipment of new types and supplies just in. Our facili-ties for letter heads, bill heads, tags, envelopes, pads, etc., etc., are unex-celled by any establishment in the west. THE DESERET NEWS:

TEACHING COMMERCE THEORETICALLY.

But there are many voices in Germany herself lifted up against this theoretical excellence. A number of German authorities of the first rank, among them Prof. Fick, claim that an organized attempt to teach com-merce theoretically in all its branches, merce theoretically in all its branches, from the lowest to the highest, has more evil than good in its wake, and that "captains of industry" are born, not artificially trained. There may be something in this view of the case, and details are not lacking to incline the impartial observer to the belief that, for many ambitious and able young men, the overburdening of the head with formulas and cut-and-dried the-ory about trade and industry means ory about trade and industry means to rob them of much of their initiative and originality of mind. But then, say the defenders of this thorough sys-tem of drilling, the students visiting the commercial high schools are but a very small percentage of the German a very small percentage of the German (and foreign) youth who annually turn to mercantile pursuits as their chosen field. Largely these young men are the sons of wealthy or well-to-do mer-chants, manufacturers, shipowners; and the higher point of view they are taught to take in respect to trade, by means of these special studies, the wider borizon that oness for their wider horizon that opens for their minds, will do much hereafter for them minds, will do much hereafter for them when they themselves come to assume direction of affairs. Probably, again, there is much to this claim. At any rate, it will be interesting to watch events and to note whether the friends of these new institutions have pre-dicetd aright. There is a general opin-ion abroad that Germans, as a nation, are inclined to a utach too much weight ion abroad that Germans, as a nation, are inclined to attach too much weight to purely theoretical knowledge. Still, there is no denying that the school-master was the victor both at Sadowa and Sedan, and that the better theoret-ical equipment of the young German merchant, manufacturer and techni-cian has stood them in good stand during the last two decades in over-

cian has stood them in good stand during the last two decades in over-coming all the natural disadvantages of soil and climate of their country in the open-to-all race for the capture of the world's trade. As an illustration of this, perhaps, it deserves mention that we, on this side of the water, though usually show-ing but scant respect for theoretical aids to trade, first adopted one such aid to the uses of our growing foreign commerce. I refer to the Commercial museum at Philadelphia, a model institution which the Germans made haste to imitate at once. Every Ameri made can export manufacturer and trader admits the immense benefit which this Philadelphia institution has been to the nation at large. Similar museums now exist in a half-dozen of the industrial centers of Germany, and together they are doing much to help the nation in its dealings with foreign customers. These museums, too, might be called so many schools.—Wolf von Schierbrand in North American Review.



CLARK ROAD MAY BE IN IT.

#### Line Has a Great Future in Connec tion With the Development Of Coal Mines.

Once more it is stated that the Sanpete Valley railway is to change hands. This time it is not denied by the officials of the road. However they absolutely decline to affirm the rumor, or in fact discuss it in any shape or form. "The road has been 'sold' so many times," said Mr. Hiskey this morning. "that it will not hurt to sell it again in the papers." Just who are the purchasers is not

Just who are the purchasers is not forthcoming although there is every indication that the Sait Lake Route is interested in the sale. It is stated that the Sanpete Valley road is to be part of the Clark system although like the Las Vegas & Tonopah and other branches there is the possibility of its being held as a separate corporation. From information received the first payment on the deal has been made and the option expires on the first of the year.

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the year. The Sanpete Valley railway operates between Nephi and Steriing, a distance of some 50 miles. It also has a quarry branch between Nephi and Cooper, a distance of 11 miles. At Nephi it con-nects with the Salt Lake Route. Aside from the shipments of produce, livestock and merchandise handled by

Aside from the shipments of produce, livestock and merchandise handled by the road there is considerable coal hauled out of the mines at Sterling. Under expert development these mines should be able to make the road a strong dividend payer.

#### NEW TRAINMASTER.

T. O. Haymond Appointed on First Division of R. G. W.

Another change is announced in the operating department of the Rio Grande whereby F. O. Haymond is appointed trainmaster of the first division, vice trainmaster of the first division, vice J. E. Shaver, recently appointed, who is transferred to the second division, which covers all lines west of Helper. Mr. Haymond is a bright young man, and prior to his promotion was the youngest freight conductor on the Rio Grande.

#### COAL FAMINE.

Salt Lake Route is up Against it Today Sure.

The coal famine has apparently struck the Salt Lake Route good and hard this week with no deliveries from the Utah Fuel company while there is very little coming in from Wyorning. From statements made this morning the Clark road is now drawing on its reserve storage coal and has shut down on supplying railroad coal to the vari-ous mines and enterprises along its lines.

#### CAR FAMINE.

Grand Junction Fruit Growers Can't Get Boxes or Cars.

Traveling Passenger Agent Younger-man of the Rock Island returned this morning from Grand Junction with a tale of "suffering" among the fruit-

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Cures Grip and

of Jerusalem fails to manifest any def-nite existence. Various spots, however, which have been embodied in the series of the stations, are found indicated piecemeal in old pilgrim's and chron-iclers' writings. The following are the earliest records of their appearance in history: Pretorium, 1296; receiving of the cross, 1475; meeting Mary and Si-mon of Cyrene, 1296; Veronica's house, 1420 (possibly 1335); fall at the gate, 1423; women of Jerusalem, thirteenth century; third fall, 1335; stations on Calvary, 1539; desposition and entomb-ment, 1521. SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER AND NO-VEMBER, AND KEPT HANDY, SE-CURES IMMUNITY ALL WINTER

LONG FROM COUGHS, COLDS, IN-FLUENZA, CATARRH. SORE THROAT, GRIP AND PNEUMONIA. "77" STOPS A FRESH COLD QUICK AND BREAKS UP A STUB-BORN COLD THAT HANGS ON-

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device of exceeding simplicity and or little cost. When one considers the millions of switches in use on the railroads of this country and that by the use of this in-vention they can be installed at half the cost, on the score of economy alone, one can see the enormous market there should be for the product of this com-pany. The American Safety Railway Switch company should scon be one of Utah's big and successful enterprises.

#### W. A. WHITNEY APPOINTED.

#### Is Placed in Charge of Joint Tracks at Grand Junction.

Still another change is announced today at Rio Grande headquarters. This time it is the resignation of W. G. Choate as superintendent of the junction line and terminals at Grand Junc tion. Mr. Choate is to be succeeded by W. A. Whitney, who was obliged to retire from the Union Pacific as di-vision superintendent at Chevenne. Wyo., about a year ago, on account of ill health. Mr. Whitney is well known in Salt Lake and his friends will be pleased to learn that he has entirely recovered his health and is now back each lick barage again into harness.

The circular announcing the change is issued over the signatures of A. C. Ridgway, general manager of the Den-ver & Rio Grande, and G. W. Vallery, general manager of the Colorado Mid-

#### TROUBLES PATCHED UP.

Western Pacific and Southern Pacific Come to Agreement in Nevada.

San Francisco, Oct. 6 .- The Examiner says today: The Western Pacific and the Southern Pacific have settled all their differences as to right of way through the Hum-boldt river country of Nevada, and the two transcontinental lines will now cross and recross each other on their way to the western coast without fur-ther strife. This was determined upon

at a recent conference between E. T. Jeffries, president of the Gould lines, and E. H. Harriman of the Southern Pacific lines.

#### NINTH SOUTH CROSSING.

Interlocking Signal Plant Now Installed by Rio Grande and O. S. L.

Work on the installation of an elab-Work on the installation of an elab-orate interlocking signal plant was this morning completed at Ninth South at the intersection of the Salt Lake Route main line and the Rio Grande tracks. The work, which has been un-der the personal supervision of Divi-sion Superintendent Hillaker of the Oregon Short Line, has been accom-plished in first class fashion and here-after there will be no occasion for ner-

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ed to Jerusalem. Says the Catholic Fortnightly Review (St. Louis): "This is in essence the outcome of the investigation. In the first place it is fairly well known that, down to say the fourteenth century, the via dolorosa of Jerusalem fails to manifest any defi-pite artistence. Various snots however.

lowed, it was always in the reverse di-rection-viz, from the site of Calvary to the pretorium. "Two separate developments gradu-ally took place-one in the east, the other in the west. In Europe devout people were moved by devotion to set up stations in churches and cloisters, in order to make in spirit the pligrim-ages which they were unable to make in reality. In Jerusalem itself a par-allel growth took place of following a definite route from the pretorium to Calvary; and into this route the vari-ous stations came gradually to be fit-ted. set up a 'way of the cross' origina came from Jerusalem, the result that the western' system finally posed itself on the Holy City-so to to use the words of Father Thurs our present series of the station the cross comes to us out the station our present series of Father the cross comes to us not f alen, but from Louvain." Digest. CARD OF THANKS. Wilsted family wish to exter

The Wilsted family wish to exten to their friends and the employes. The Garfield Smelter, their most hear felt thanks for their deep sympati-kind assistance and floral offering the death of H. P. P. Wilsted who d ted There was, however, a great amount

of variation in the assignment of the stations, both in Europe and in Pales-tine. Gradually the eastern and the Calvary, 1539; desposition and eutomb-ment, 1521. "The earliest sign of a special recog-nition of a via crucis seems to be in the year 1187, but without any particu-lar allusion to definite stopping places on the route. And the curious thing is that where a definite circuit was fol-

MUSIC TEACHERS. All who desire to consult the le of the representative professo and music teachers of Sult La should read the "Musicians" r rectory" in the Saturday "New 

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#### CENTER OF THE SOUTH AMERICAN EARTHQUAKE.



Valparaiso, Chile, herewith pictured, was the center of the recent seismic disturbance in South America which worked such disaster. It was the most commercially important city of the Pacific coast on the continent and was an exceedingly well built and attractive town. Most of the principal buildings were overthrown, and the best streets are a mass of unsightly debris.

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GRIP. POCKET.

porarily relegated our mu tual but extremely unfortunate friend to the crematory I could still point with pride to the record of the American party in cleaning the Augean stables

and-Tom-Ah, that's whut you think, do ye? Well the both o' ye have anoother think coomin'. George Sheets is my friend, do ye mind that? George Sheets has sthud by Tom Kirrens tru all his troobles, and by the great horned spoon Tom Kirrens and Franklin Jay Cannon and Kernel Willyham Nelson and the grate Ammurikun pairty and tis offigrate Ammurikun pairty and its offi-shual argun will sthand by George Sheets, sink or shwim, live or die, sursubstantial of an win, need of the sin-vive of purish, as me friend Patrick Henry says. "Rilligate him to the rear," says you. Did George iver rilligate me to the rear? No, he sthud by me when all but him and me lawyers and Days Keet had fied. "George Sheets may be guilty," says you. Well, what o' that! By the same tokin I may have been guilty myself. There's manny a man might be guilty if he lays down and late bie toniestic town the beat in the might be guilty if he lays down and lets his innimics trow the hooks into 'im. I tell ye. George Sheets is a pa-thrit. He don't look it, but he is wan, alright. Luk at the way he sthud by me, tru tick and tin. Luk at the way he joomps the byes up to the polls on illiction day; yes, and the laydies too. I tell ye we might rilligate the Minis-teeryal Ass-cyclination and the minis-teeryal candidayte for the lower house to the rear, but as for me, I'm not goin' to turn George Sheets over to the boofe. to the rear, but as for me, I'm not goin' to turn George Sheets over to the boofe-tins of no Pairley Christeensen, the Sweedish shpalpeen. "The ixcellencies o' the case, 's says you. The ixcellencies o' the case, be dom'd. And as for thim Eugene sthables—they're all usin' Otty-mobeels now, anyhow, exceptin' me, and Dave and we've ordhered ourn to cillibrate the glorious Ammuritum

mobeels now, anyhow, exceptin' me, and Dave and we've ordhered ourn to cillibrate the glorious Ammurikun victhry in November. So git to wurruk, byes, and thank Gawd for the Am-murikun pairty harder than iver. And thank Gawd in, phwat ye call iff doo-ble lead, for that grate Ammurikun chief of po-lis, Honest George Sheets. Tell yer valued raders that George is pairity bald like the Ammurikun ca-gle, that beautiful burrud, that shpreads his mayjestic wings-as I was onct to say in me campaignin' days, now past and gone, but wid the help o' me organ and George Sheets and Ben Haywood and a few other throosted leftenants, soon, plaze Gawd, to rayturn-all over this grate Ray-pooblick from Washinton Day say where me and Chancy Daypue used to sit side by side-on the East across the might Paycific to the benighted Filiponies on the wist, not forgettin them beautiful islands of Alasky still reatine mayjestic on the boosom o' the Arctic. Coom byes, ye see what a shpell-binder I might o' becom if me cayreer hadn't been soodnity brot to an ooncerimonyous and ignoble close by the hand o' the hated higherark. Its thrue for ye. I was just gettin that fluent that Sinitor Beveridge was setthrue for ye. I was just gettin that fluent that Sinitor Beveridge was settin oop and takin notice and then me dom turrum exsphired. Coom rouse syrsilives, bycs, and give it to 'em shtrong in the marnin'. But first, let us raypair, as me old friend, Purry Heet used to say, Gawd bless him, to Hogies and take somethin' wid me and Gearge Sheets, who'll be found handy by and thin we can be combined the

Gearge Sheets, who'll be found handy by, and thin ye can coom back and thank Gawd widdout a bawble. Frank-Ah, senator, your poetic fights bave reassured me. I hesitat-ed, but I hesitated no longer. Your natural eloquence carries all before it. I am ashamed of my weakness, and now, under the inspiration of your guiding genius and of the still greater inspiration that awaits us at Hogle's I feel that our course is clear. Listen. Tonight I will indite a double leaded editorial advocating an immediate call for another American mass convention for another American mass convention in the Salt Lake theater. We will have the place plastered all over with American flags. We will pack the house with bogus policemen and have George Sheets preside. We will have

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indigesticn, Don't use breath perfumes, never conceal the odor, and never ab sorb the gas that causes the odor. Be-sides, the very fact of using them re-veals the reason for their use. Stuart's Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges in the first place stop for good all sour brash and beiching of gas, and make your breath pure, fresh and sweet, just after you've eaten. Then no one will turn his face away from you when you breathe or talk your breath will be pure and fresh, and besides your food will taste so much better to you at your next mea!. Just try it.

Charceal does other wonderful things, i.e. It carries away from your stomach and intestines, all the impurities there massed together and which causes the had breath. Charcoal is a purifier as well as an absorber.

purifier as well as an absorber. Charccal is now by far the best, most easy and mild laxative known. A whole boxful will do no harm; in fact, the more you take the better. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are made of pure willow charcoal and mixed with just a faint flavor of honey to make them palatable for you, but not too sweet. You just chew them like candy. They are absolutely harmless. Get a new, pure, sweet breath, fresh-

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George Sheets preside. We will have the American Drum corps there to play nothing but American airs. We will have Mont Ferry read some figures to

growers of this productive region. According to the story told the growers are facing the double problem of a shortage of cars and of packing boxes for their fruit. Eleven carloads of mafor their fruit. Eleven carloads of may terial for packing boxes were order-ed from the plants of Oregon and Washington several months ago, but have not yet arrived. In the mean-lime the ranchers have nothing in which to ship their fruit, which long since has been recognized as among some of the best that is shipped to the eastern markets. Some of the resi-dents of Grand Junction and vicinity have all the way from 2 to 11 carloads of fruit to ship in the immediate fu-ture, and are without boxes or cars to

### PLANS FOR ST. PAUL.

move the consignments.

Issue of \$150,000,000 of Stock Looks Like Extension to Coast.

New York, Oct. 6.—The report from Milwaukee yesterday that the stock-holders of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad had authorized the directors to issue \$75,000,000 new pre-ferred and \$75,000,000 additional com-mon stock caused little surprise in Wall street, which accepts the report as

Chairman Roswell Miller of the St. Chairman Rosweil Miller of the St. Paul board, declined to discuss the sub-ject. The general belief is that the new stock will be issued to push the Pacific coast extension of the St. Paul to completion. A significant fact is the report that negotiations have been re-sumed with the Pacific Coast company for the purchase of this valuable ter-minal facility at Seattle. The termi-nals are said to be worth \$25,000,000.

#### BUSY CAR SHOPS.

Men at Pocatello Working on Contracts to Convert Beet Cars.

The Oregon Short Line shops are un The Oregon Short Line shops are un-usually busy at this time turning out reconstructed beet cars. Everything convertible is being pressed into ser-vice. General Car Foreman Joseph W. Blackburn at Pocatello is dolbg some record breaking in this connection, and if reports received here are true there will have been 387 cars turned out of the Pocatello shops this week by to-morrow night. The car men are work-ing under contract on the beet racks for the cars and in consequence are ham-Ing under contract on the beet racks for the cars and in consequence are ham-mering to the limit. The old wooden stockcars are being stripped of their roofs six feet from the floor and dump doors are being slapped on in place of the side doors. Top boards are being added to the \$0,000 and 100,000 capacity gondolas and ballast cars. The flat cars are being fitted with racks which are set up by the contracting carpen-ters on the basis of \$5 per car.

#### NOW INCORPORATED.

Frogless Switch Company to Erect Factory in Salt Lake.

As foreshadowed in these columns some weeks ago, the American Safety Rallway Switch company today filed Railway Switch company today filed their articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The president of the corporation is Mr. Joseph G. Jacobs, a well known and practical railroad man. The secretary is Frank B. Scott, attorney-at-law. The company is capi-talized at \$200,000, and intends to erect factories at Sait Lake and other central cities for the manufacture of the "from. cities for the manufacture of the "frog-less switch," an invention of Utah men. One of the leading railroads, leading out of Salt Lake has investigated this in-vention and has decided to install one of the devices in its yard in the city.

after there will be no occasion for ner-vousness on the part of passengers when the train approaches this dan-gerous crossing. The installation of the signal system at this point follows the wreck of some weeks ago when the Salt Lake Route local from Garfield was hit squarely by the incoming train from Sanpete county

#### SURVEYORS AT OROVILLE.

Oroville, Cal., Oct. 6.—A party of surveyors in the employ of the South-ern Pacific has arrived here. It is said that the Southern Pacific is reaching out for a new route to Oregon, through Lassen and Modoc countles, and that the mission of these surveyors is to find sugh a route. The project is to extend the Oroville

The project is to extend the Oroville branch to some point along the Butte county railroad, either to Stirling or Magalia, and from there to extend the line through the northwestern part of Plumas county, into Lassen county, and thence into Modoc, and north through Klamath county into Oregon.

#### ST. ANTHONY RAILROAD.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the St. Anthony Railroad company held in the office of Superintendent Stevenson of the Montana division of the Short Line at Pocatello, the old the short Line at Potatello, the out board of directors was re-elected with the exception that Superintendent Ste-venson was chosen to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Duddleson. In addition to the Poca-B difference of the second sec sentative of the legal department.

#### SPIKE AND RAIL.

General Agent Harding of the Colo-rado Midland has gone to Grand Junc-tion on a busienss trip.

J. H. Walker, superintendent of tele-graph of the Denver & Rio Grande, is here today from Denver. L. J. Keyes, city ticket and passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line, will leave for Illinois tomorrow on a vacation trip.

Claude Williams, general agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, is in Omaha today on his way east on his honeymoon.

General Agent C. A. Walker of the Chicago & Northwestern returned from Payette this morning. While there he had the distinguished honor of go-ing over Hi Dunn's road at Payette in a special train, which was placed at his disposal.

Assistant General Passenger Agent T. C. Peck of the Salt Lake Route ac-companied by F. E. Davisson, superin-tendent of machinery, General Agent J. H. Burtner and Traveling Passenger Agent K. C. Kerr, went down to Eu-reka yesterday on an inspection trip.

#### THE STATIONS OF THE CROSS.

Historical investigations made by Rev. Herbert Thurston seem to prove the reverse of the common belief the reverse of the common belief concerning the origin of the "stations of the cross." These stations are the objects of certain fixed forms of Catholic devotions representing scenes "commencing with the sentence of death in the pretorium, and followed by the taking up of the cross, the first and second falls, the meeting with Our Lady, Simon of Cyrene, Veronica, the women of Jerusalem, the third fall, the stripping, etc., down to the deposi-

of the devices in its yard in the city. If will be in working order in a few days. The "frogless switch" takes the place of the ordinary triangular frog in use at present on rallroads. The "frog" has never given satisfaction, and various attempts have been made to devise a substitute for it, but it remained for a Utah inventor to accomplish, with a

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