

Captain Ellis in charge of the U.S. Carp Car on its way to Utab. No doubt it will reach this city on Thurs-day or Eriday next. Ozden Standard and other Territorial papers please sopy. A. MILTON MUSSER.

ing and arranged ourselves comfort-ably for the night. In the morning early we armed ourselves with pienty of cartridges, brightande with pienty will have the effect to prevent the com-pletion of some of the work now in hand. Considering the various condi-tions in the way of railway building during the present year-oppressive anti-railway legislation, the embar-assment of some of the great com-panies as the result of previous over-building, the excitements of a presi-dential election year, the serious ef-fects of the yellow fever epidemic in the South, etc — the large amount of railway construction which will go to the credit of 1888 is remarkable evi-dence of the steady growth of this continue to be a necessity and must continue to be built." nundred shu sixty acres, and re-ceived the receiver's final receipt therefor shall be entitled under said haws to enter, by legal subdivisions of the public lands of the United States aubject to homestead entry so much additional land as added to the quan-tity previously so entered by him shall not exceed one hundred and sixty acres: *Provided*. That in no case shall patent issue until the person making such additional homestead entry shall have actually and in conformity with the homestead laws resided upon and cultivated the land entered therein and otherwise com-plied with such laws." Should my opinion as herein ex-pressed be verified, many homeless people will have occasion to rejoice in the opportunity to secure homes. HENRY N. COPT. LOST. A DIAMOND BREAST PIN, CONTAIN-ing Nine Diamonds of various sizes. The finder will receive \$100 reward by bringing it to L. GOLDBERG. d3t

Some few weeks ago I gave a synop-

other matter, deeming it of the utmost

"An act to allow persons who have abandoned or reilnquished their homestead entries to make another chtry, and for other pur-

"Be it enacted, elc., That any person who nas not heretofore perfected title to a tract of land which he has made

law. "SEC. 3 That the price of all sec-tions and parts of sections of the pub-lic lands, within the limits of the por-tions of the several grants of lands to aid in the construction of railroads, which have been heretofore and which may hereafter be forfeited, which were by the set making such grants or have



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"OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 12, 1888. A. M. Musser, Salt Lake City: Will leave for Ogden Tuesday morn-ing, "Please meet car there. J. FRANK ELLIS."

been in that field twenty-six months, laboring most of the time in Tennes-see, both as traveling Elder and president of the conference. He has hadpone experience with mobs, and was one of those so cruelly beaten on the moraling of August 2, in Tennessee. During the latter part of his mission Elder Wright's health has not been good, he having been afflicted with chills. At the present time he is much reduced in flesh, but being again in his mountain home he will quickly recuperatè. He has enjoyed richly of the blessings of the Lord while enusged in proclaiming the truth.

Another Suicide.

Og Wednesday of last week word was brought to Eagle Rock that the body of Nels Hanson, a Swede, who lived on what is called the Island, about twenty miles up the river, for a aumber of years, had been found in the brush alongside the river.

Mr. Ed. Horrop was hunting and going along the river, noticed a handkerchief tied up and hanging in a small tree; going to it he found Hanson's body lying on the ground with a pistol in one hand. In the handkerchief was a sheet from a small note book in which he stated he destred to leave everything to his chil. dren. Hanson was a man at least fifty years of age, had a family of several children, some of them grown. He had been divorced from his first wife for some time, and about a year ago a woman came from the old coun-try to marry him, but on meeting him refused to carry out her part of the

Readers will remember that in May Readers will remember that in May last, the account of a homicide where George Ferkins killed his wife and her brother, named Chas. Talbot, leaving Mrs. Talbot a widow with two or three children. In August last Mrs. Talbot was married to Hanson, this occurrence leaving her a widow for the second time within five months. Hanson had a good ranch and quite an amount of stock, being considered pretty well fixed.—Idaho Register, Nov. 10.

of cartridges, brightened up our guns for the coming slaughter, and separat-Will leave for Ogden Tuesday morn-ing, Please meet car there. J. FRANK ELLIS." Home Again. We were pleased this afternoon to meet Elder Ellas S. Wright, of the Fourieenth Ward of this city, who re-turned home last evening from a mis-sion to the Sonthern States. He has been in that field twenty-six months, hencing word of the time in Tranea. ed, each one taking a different course. continue to be built."

In Colorado it is safe to predict that the amount of railway building in the

s ered with timber. After traveling for some time, I came to the painful con-clusion that I was lost on the moun-tam. I was completely turned around and could see nothing but volcanic ber being so thick, I could only see these as I came to them. I traveled and exerted myself until I was worn tout with fathrue trying to find some bigh peak that I could get upon, so that I might ascertain where I was, but in this I failed. Darkness overtook me is this con-be over it. About this time it began snow-ing and biowing in a terrific manner. I was not in a very composed state of mind, as the wind whistled and the blinding snow almost obscured my vision, but I could not continue court in the blinding snow almost obscured my vision, but I could not continue court is state point of the timbers, and the blinding snow almost obscured my vision, but I could not continue court is state point a state regent the blinding snow almost obscured my vision, but I could not continue court is a state wind whistled and the blinding snow almost obscured my vision, but I could not continue court is a state wind whistled and the blinding snow almost obscured my vision, but I could not continue court is a state word to be under a to virtually make court is dont to continue court with a state more I traveled the blinding snow almost obscured my vision, but I could not continue court is a state word whistled and the blinding snow almost obscured my vision, but I could not continue court is a state word whistled and the blinding snow almost obscured my vision, but I could not continue court is a state word whistled and the blinding snow almost obscured my vision, but I could not continue court is a proposed to was the more I traveled and was the word whistled and the vision continue court is a proposed to was the more I traveled and was the word whistled and the vision continue court is the point of the continue the state the state the tout the traveled the state the the state the tout climbing about, as the more I traveled the more completely bewildered I be-would benefit Colorado to an extent to pass the night, and you can understand that my position coast, all of which would more facility would be any work impossible. Such a line would benefit Colorado to an extent hard to realize, giving, as it would, a very much shorter route to the Pacific ble coast, all of which would more facility

coast, all of which would mean a great deal for Denver and the whole state.— Rocky Mountain News. was by no means an envi-able one. To make matters worse, my clothing was light, and having no coat and only a pair of thin shoes, I soon get wet from head to foot. By

soon get wet from head to foot. By midnight the fire, with the assistance of the wind, had consumed the whole of the log, so I had to put in the re-mainder of the night in gathering wood for the fire to keep warm. By daylight the snow was eight inches deep and was still failing. I had concluded strike throughout the country. The interviewed man is made to utter some was still failing. I had concluded that I would never get out of this di-lemma alive; the most I regretted was, extremely rabid statements regarding the plans and purposes of the brother-hood, and what they would do with the Burlington and the engineers em-ployed by that system. The article bears evidence of being written to to have wild beasts devour my body. As daylight came I studied the mat-ter over and I made up my mind that I must struggle on, as no one would ever find me where I was, so I started create a sensation. and tried to take the back track; in

and tried to take the back track; in doing so I would cross my own track quite often. I had nothing to eat or drink, and had to eat snow. My object was to ret back to where I had pre-viously seen water. This I did about 10 or 11 o'clock, and it happened to be in the direction of camp, though I did not know it. I built a fire by the water, and, having no more matches, concluded to stay there until I was found, dead or alive. I was drying my shoes and stockings, and wishing for something to come along that I might kill it to eat. About 3 o'clock in the alternoon a magple flew upon a tree and I shot it. One of our party, who were hunting for me, heard the report of my gun and an swered by firing a shot, to which I re-piled. Soon Brother Abbott came to me, and you may believe we were giad to see each other. He was excited as right; I assured him it was, except

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