

employes' joint time table No. 1, be-tween S. P. Junction and Brigham for use of the crews on the Oregon Short Line and the Southern Pacific, trains on this time table to be governed by the rules of the Oregon Short Line em. ployes' time table of the Utah division.

#### THE SAFEST CARS.

# Opinion of a Railroad Man Anent The Wreck Season.

There was a small discussion on h Rock Island office this morning anent the epidemic of wrecks that seems to prevail over the country and the topic naturally drifted around to which car is the safest one to occupy i a wreck.

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is tried.

"As a general principle it is safest to stick to the Pullmans and if there are no standard sleepers on the train size up the cars and take the heavies of them, but whatever you do kee of the smoker," was the verdict. m, but whatever you do keep out

There are good and sufficient reasons for this advice. The smoker on a train, to begin with, is the lightest of all the cars, as a rule, and is generally at th forward end of the train. If the bag-rage car happens to be heavily loaded the smoker is pinched between two heavy sections, and, offering the least esistance, is reduced to kindling wood. The car that receives the roughest

treatment in a wreck, however, is the mail or baggage car. Unless this ca been disposed of by home is extraordinarily heavy, it is bound t suffer. In every wreck that has taken place in this and contiguous states dur-ing the last two years the baggage can ing at 171/2 cents, hens at 15 cents, has borne the brunt of the shock, and has been the most dangerous car in the train.

## VICTORY FOR ROCK ISLAND.

# Secures Equal Division of Emigrant Business at El Paso Gateway.

Word has been received at the local agency of the Rock Island to the effect that the Rock Island has been granted the privilege of the El Paso gateway on all through emigrant business. This step was taken by the Western Passen-ger association in order to avert an impending passenger rate war in the event of the gateway remaining closed This may be considered a good victory for the energetic Rock Island, which has now two open gateways-one Denver and the other at El Paso. -one at

#### Heavy Work at Pocatello.

Orders have been issued at Poca-tello for the machinists, boller-makers and blacksmiths to work 15 hours a day and as much over as the men caref to work. This pressure is due in a measure to the delay caused by the removal into the new shops and to the great demand for rolling stock and

### Salt Laker Goes to Pocatello.

John Mathson of Salt Lake has suc eeded John Camomile as foreman of the boiler shop at Pocatello,

#### SPIKE AND RAIL.

General Superintendent E. E. Calvin of the Oregon Short Line is up on the Idaho division. W. D. McKellar, contracting agen

for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, left for Idaho this morning.

in fram the west this morning over the Oregon Short Line.

bushel; cranberries, two quarts for 35 cents; figs, 5 to 25 cents a package; fates, 15 cents a pound, The joint time card to be issued to will be studied carefully by the Short Line and Southern Pacific train-

The Travelers Guide gives Horace G. Buri the full title of president and gen-eral manager of the Union Pacific without any strings attached.

District Passenger Agent Drake and Craveling Passenger Agent Bible of the ck Island went south this morning. The ice that is being harvested at Po ello is 23 inches in thickness and the est for several years past. markets.

ision announced in last night's "News' a good reputation. He would not. was arrived at-that it would be better to seek the much coveted government therefore, attempt to place himself be yond the jurisdiction of the court were he released under bonds. He is very aid without dissolving the compondenned. This is the scheme anxious that the case be tried and the being considered and the one which will be submitted at the next meeting blot removed from his name." Dist.-Atty. Eichnor resisted the mo-tion. He said that \$7,000 is a reasonaof the board of presidents.

ble amount for a charge so serious as WARM AND SLOPPY. this and that in other cases of a simillar charge the bail had been fixed as That is the Condition That is Looked high as \$15,000. He assured the attorney for the defendant that the case

# For Tomorrow.

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would he tried as early as possible. Judge Merse then denied the motion as The great storm has come to an end, and although there is an area of low Defendant was brought into court barometric pressure poking in its nose y Deputy Sheriff Burbidge. Mrs ayne and little daughter were already from the northwest coast there is such n the courtroom. During the proceed ngs the doctor conversed with his with an area of high pressure in from the California coast that the effect of the nd child. He was returned to the ounty jail after the proceedings, where former will be merely to raise the temprobably remain until his case perature, and so tomorrow will be

warmer and sloppy. It was very sharp last night, and this morning, so that at 9 a. m. today the mercury had de-scended to 15 degrees above zero, which IN THE UTAH MARKETS. What the Prices Are on Farm and Orchard Products. point it has reached but once before this winter, Dec. 3 last. However,

there is a chance yet for the thermom ter to fall further, as on Feb. 10 last year the mercury stood at 5 below zero; There is but little change in the week's markets. Poultry has become and February has generally a reputa tion for vagaries of this kind. scarce as the surplus appears to have

J. A. Rees of the land board, who is the chickens that are left have taken to at the White House from Provo, says laying, so their owners are not dispose that the other day, while the thaw was on he noticed that pretty much the to sell them. Spring chickens are sell whole of Spanish Fork canyon from keys 22 cents, ducks and geese at 18 cents. Best creamery butter is retail-ing at 30 cents a pound; fresh ranch Thistle down was affoat, and an immense amount of water was rushing down towards Utah lake. But last eggs bring 35 cents; Eastern case eggs, 30 cents; ranch butter may be had at night's cold spell has tightened up the flow. He also states that there is about four times as much snow at Provo as there is in Salt Lake. Manager Leary

Medical Company.

In the green grocery market are: Utah rhubarb, grown in cellars and protected places and selling at 20 cents; of the stock yards says that the storm did no injury to live stock, and aluliflower at 15 cents, Brussel sprouts 15 cents; cabbage, 4 cents; Savoy though the fleeces got pretty wet, they will dry out all right. Everywhere may be heard congratulations on the storm which has filled the mountains with abbage, 5 cents; lettuce, two heads fo 15 cents: celery, a cents a stalk; beans, 15 cents a pound: potatoes, 60 cents a bushel; sweet potatoes, six pounds for snow and a water supply for the en suing summer. quarter; radianes and onions, 5 cent

LOOKING FOR DR. NORRIS. Fresh and cured meats are retailing at the following prices: Prime ribs of roast, 17% cents: porterhouse steak, 20 cents; spring lamb, 15 to 20 cents; Accused of Embezzling Money From mutton chops, 12% to 15 cents; veal, 15 to 20 cents; pork, 15 to 17% cents; lard

m 15 to 25 cents a pound.

A complaint was filed in Judgcents a pound. Dichl's court this morning by T. J In the fish markets, shrimp are selling at 20 cents a quart. Prawns are 40 cents a pound; crabs at 25 and 30 cents aplece; lobsters, 15 cents a pound; Kidd, representing the Cook Medical company, against "Dr." U. H. Norris charging that individual with embezsters, 50 and 60 cents a quart; blue s'ement. It is alleged in the complaint ponts, 25 cents a dozen. Salmon, Mack-inac trout, white fish and sturgeon are selling at 15 cents a pound; striped that Norris, who was manager for the company's office in this city, collected \$21 and converted the amount to his bass, 20 cents; pompano, 40 cents; snappers, 20 cents; fresh mackerel, A representative of the company says ents; herring, 25 cents; shad, 15 cents sh sea bass, tom cod, rock cod, soles,

Norris acted as manager for th al office since last October. It i imed that a young man named WI flounders, hallbut, two pounds for 1 Fish of all kinds are rather scarce Clark, paid to Norris the sum of \$25 this time of year, owing to the condi-tion of the rivers which are either swollen by Chinock floods or are froz-Norris did not give him a regular

at 25 and 20 cents; the best lemons at

5 cents; apples at from \$1 to \$1.75 a

receipt, but wrote a receipt on r head and signed it "Cook Med cal company" and did not sign his own name. After the complaint was filed, a watrant was issued for the arrest of the man, and pleed in the hands of an en over, and because of storms on the Pacific coast, which make fishing poor within a short distance of land. In the fruit markets, oranges are retailing at from 20 to 50 cents a dozen; bananas

fleer to be served. PRATT RESIGNS.

#### Editor University Chronicle Gives Up His Journalistic Position.

There is no change in the flour and grain markets, and prices remain as llows: High patent flour, \$2,40 a undredweight: straight grade, \$2,20 akers' grade, \$2,10. Whole and Parker B. Pratt, editor of the University Chronicle, today handed in his bakers' grade, \$2.10. Whole and cracked corn retailed at \$1.40 a hunresignation as such to George Riser. cracked corn revalues at siles a hun-dredweight; oats, \$1.60; wheat, \$1 a bushel; lucern, 60 cents a hundred weight; timothy, 75 cents. There has been a little flurry in the castern markets, but local dealers say mesident of the student body, deeming this the wisest course to pursue in view of the recent trouble with the sopho-mores. The resignation will be acted upon at the next meeting of the stu-dent body. Meanwhile peace reigns at the institution on the hill. t is having no effect on the western

man who, it is alleged, attempted te shoot Duray about a year ago. was arrested at the time and taken before Justice of the Peace Parker J. Itali, who bound him over to the displet court. Higgins' attorney menced habeas corpus proceedings at that time on the ground that the committing magistrate was not a legally qualified justice of the peace, and therefore had no authority to act 1 the proceedings. County Atty, Hulan ski deemed it advisable to swear out new complaint. This time Higgins will be arraigned before the justice of the reace of North Ogden.



Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$361,824.49 as against \$453,294.49 for the same day last year.

John McSorley has bought the. Denhalter block on east Third South street for \$130,000. The block is \$11%x120 feet, with two story building.

Dun's Review says of business conditions in Salt Lake: "Jobbing business in hardware, groceries and drugs is airly satisfactory and about normal. In dry goods, notions, clothing and thoes business is on the quiet hough some spring business is booked Retail trade is only fair and clearance sales are still the rule. Mercantile collections drag, but the demand for money is somewhat lighter, though comparatively quiet." rates are firm. Local securities are

The State Bank of Murray will organize for business next Monday a Murray, when the stockholders will choose directors. It is understood that among these will be J. B. Cosgriff, J. E. Cosgriff, J. P. Cahoon, and Messrs. Parks and McMillen. The capital stock of the bank is \$25,060, and when the new by an incorporates next Tues day, it will start off under promising uspices. The bank's location will b n the new bank building, where a very ne time lock safe has been located. The Messrs, Cosgriff, who hold a ma rity of the stock, are well known hroughout the west as among the most enterprising banking and comnercial men in the intermountai

AFTERNOON CALL ON 'CHANGE.'S

ountry.

Guly four stocks participated in th sales at this afternoon's call of took exchange, as follows: Daly-West, 25 at 29.00; 50 at 38.75. California, 500 at 2014; 500 at 26% New York, 2,000 at 1744; 200 at 174 Victor, 500 at 21%

McDonough Accepts Appointment Washington, Jan. 29 .- John T. Mc Donough, formerly secretary of state o New York, has accepted provisionall the appointment of justice of the su preme court of the Philippines. Th conditions on which he accepts are said to be of such a nature that his appoint



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netallurgical plant in the first ace. There is an appropriation nearly \$100,000 dollars as the very rat step. It will cost between \$7,000 step. It will cost between \$7 and \$9,000 a year to maintain the school and what is the use, in fact why would t not be an absolute folly for the state make this enormous appropriation establish a school that can only du licate the work that is being, or will be done by the school already estab-ished and for which the appropriation has already been made. Our school will possess a first-class metallurgical plant and all the appliances that are necessary for the operation or the prosution of the studies and investiga one that are within its province.

In relation to the charge that has been made, to the effect that the state university is duplicating the work of the Agricultural college in its domestic science department, Prest, Kingsbury affirmed with a pleasant smile that the charge was absurd. "The Agriculturi college," said he, "makes the domestic science course one of the strongest in its curriculum, covering a period of four years, and bestowing a degree up-on those who complete it. While our domestic science work is all domestic science work is all embodied with the normal training of one year, and is calculated only to assist our normal students in acquiring the ability to impart to their pupils some of the fundamental principles of domestic science. It might be charged with as much consistency that we are dupli-cating the work of the Logan institu-tion because we teach algebra, geometry, chemistry and physics. No sir; so far as the domestic science work is concerned we are not entrenching upon the field occupied by the Agricultural sollege, but with two schools of mines t is inevitable that one would have t cover identically the same ground as the other, and as to the wisdom in or the ability of the state to, support two institutions of this kind, I think I can

safely leave the Legislature to judge."



John Halpin filed suit in the district court today against T. C. Thompson to collect \$1,760, with interest at one per cent per month from Feb. 10, 1897, al-leged to be due on a promissory note. Elizabeth Acomb filed suit for divorce

oday against her husband. John comb, on the grounds of desertion and fallure to support. The parties were narried in Orden on June 9, 1899, and is alleged that in the following month deserted his wife and has ever since failed to provide for her. Mrs. Acomb also asks for the custody of

James H. Larsen has filed suit in the istrict court against J. A. Graham to cover \$1,100 alleged to be due for 1,000 hares of May Day stock, which Gra-am sold without plaintiff's consent. Suit has been filed in the district burt by Atty. C. S. Price against the tah Commercial and Savings bank to silect \$500 alleged to be due for legal

"dored between April 1 and Dec. 1, 1902.

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Mrs. Marvin, wife of Chaplain Marin of Fort Douglas, is recovering from prolonged illness.

Rabbi Reynolds will lecture tomorrow light, in the Jewish Temple on "The Iome and the School.' Prof. C. J. Thomas, the well known

custodian of the Tabernacle, is serious-ly ill at his home in this city. Tourists continue to visit the Salt Pal-

ace daily, so that the place is kept open for such visitations.

John G. McQuarrie, president of the Eastern States mission, will leave Sat-urday morning, with his family, for New York.

The regular meeting of the State Council of Women will take place to-morrow afternoon in the Woman's Exonent office.

No word from Witcher Jones had een received at the Walker Bros, hank so Mr. Walker argued that the olonel was in better shape.

One case of smallpox was reported to the board of health today. It is that of the infant child of Nicholas Wilkin-son, residing at 766 West Second North. J. H. Patterson of the Chicago hardware firm of Wells & Nellegan, is in own, and being shown about Messrs. George M. Scott and C. N. Strevell

Mis. Alice Foote will sing tomorrow vening at an entertainment to be given in the Nineteenth ward meeting h Miss Foote is a niece of Landlord S. C. Ewing of the Cullen.

The efforts inaugurated two years ago o secure a free mail delivery for Logan, have begun to bear fruit, and the ity is to have the much desired convenience. The postoffice inspectors made avorable reports on the scheme some time ago,

The board of public works committee which has the Liberty Park greenhouse matter in charge, has decided to repor favorably on the plans submitted by Lord & Burnham of New York, and will the city council to that effect at its next meeting.

The street railway company has taken the second of the old-time Rapid Transit Murray cars into the shops for abuilding. Owing to the peculiar build f these cars, the remodelling has need ssitated unusually commodious vestiules, with outside seats. Single truck cars 3 and 38 have been dismantled for onsolidation into double truck cars.

Advices from the bedside of Elder righam Young of the Council of the welve Apostles, are to the effect that he patient continues to hold his own ery satisfactorily, although the damp

cather of the past few weeks has a epressing effect and retards somewhat his improvement. However, his condi-tion is favorable, which will be please ing news to his many friends in this ection.

Considerable excitement was occamed at Smith's drug store yesterday Iternoon by a carboy of conceptrated itrie acid causing an alarm of fire. The essel containing the Pery stuff was ocidentally broken and the acid ran Was

t on the floor igniting the wood work. e cierks promptly threw sawdust thereby preventing its spread to the Had it come in contact certain chemicals in the ar there might have been an explo on and a big fire.

There will be a meeting of ounty Hoticultural society next Monday at the joint building, to further d methods for upbuilding the fruit rests in this county. The grower interests in this county. The growers wish that all citizens interested in this would meet with them, and help on the good work. The society will make a special point of the benutification of thomes, landscape gardening, the orna-mentation of schoolhouse groungs, and be teaching of the elements of botany, so that the general public will be bet-ier informed in this particular. ter informed in this particular.

and Mrs. Bradley went to Idaho, pre-sumably to ex-Senator Brown's ranch. The last time the case was called, it was continued indefinitely, by mutual agreement of counsel for the

tion and defense. It was thought then An ordinance establishing the widis star that the case would never be called up roadway and sidewalks on state street a tween North Temple and south Temp again, and that it would eventually be dropped and the matter hushed up. But Mrs. Brown, the ex-senator's wife, Streets. Be it ordained by the City Council of ins apparently determined to push the

He it ordained by the City Counce size Lake City, Utah: Section 1. The width of the readwy of that portion of State street in sail the City, lying between the south line of sai Temple street and the north line of sai Temple Street, is hereby established athe-two 422 feet between the curo line; sail-two 422 feet between the curo line; sailmatter to the bitter end. At a late hour this afternoon, a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Annie Maddison Bradley, charged with adultery with Arthur Brown, was signed by idth of the sidewalk o Judge Diehl, and it was later placed in Street shall be equal as nearly as may be one-half of the difference televes their width of the said street, and the widted road way as hereby established. the hands of a deputy sheriff to serve on the woman. This warrant was ised on the first complaint alleging that For a way as hereby established. Section 2. All ordinances and resold especially "An ordinance sublishing fixing the widths of roadways and sides upon the various streets of Sait Lace approved December 3-85, 189, in so far a provide the monthly with the enhancement the offense was committed on Sept. 28, 1902. As soon as the warrant was

signed, Mr. Westervelt drew from his pockets, two new complaints against Mrs. Bradley. Each charged adultery with Brown. One alleges that the time was committed Nov. 8, 1901, and

approved December 3.8, 199, in so far a same are in conflic with this ordinance section 3. This ordinance shall fare d upon approval. Passed by the City Council of Sait L Oity, Utah, January 20th, 1933 and refe to the Mayor for his approval. other charges that the offense committed on or about Feb 1, 1962. At this writing the complaints had not been sworn to and were not filed albough Mr. Westervelt telephoned for Approved this 28th day Mrs. Brown to come down at once and sign the complaints. In each docu-ment Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron Brown State of Utah, City Lake, -s.s. I, J. O. Ny of Salt Lake City, Ut named as complainant, and Mrs. Bradley will have to answer to three that the above and f

charges Asked if new complaints were to be filed against the ex-senator, Mr. West-ervelt said: "I presume there will be." When asked if he intended to prosecute the cases, he said: "Yes, we will have

At a late hour Mrs. Brown was at the police station and was engaged in a long consultation with County Atty. Westervelt. It is understood that Mrs. Brown is determined to prosecute cases to a finish this time, and that there will be no more triffing.

and correct copy "An ordinance establishing the street street way and sidewalks on State Street streets," passed by the City Council state Streets," passed by the City Council state Indee City, Citah, January 2th, 186 a appears of record in my office. In witness whereof, i have hereune state my hand and affixed the corporate state said city, this 25th day of January, 181 (Seal.) City Becre "An ordinance establish

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AN ORDINANCE.

#### DELINQUENT NOTICE.

Park City Superior Mining Co. Pr ABSTRACTS. cipal place of business Sait Lake Co-Utab. Notice. There are delingum upon the following described stock m account of assessment levied 28th day of January, 1903, the Three points to think of when you get amounts set opposite the names of respective shareholders as follows: Shares. Cert. No. 2,000 11 E. Jensen 13 E. P. He P. Held, trustee ... 2,000 M. Olemang ..... A. M. Rosembaum

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