DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1902.



Traveling Live Stock Agent, R. G. W., Gets Another Position,

PACKING HOUSE TARIFFS.

Traille Officials Believe the Cruel War Is Over-Ogden-Luciu Cut Off A Sure Go.

Another Denver & Rlo Grande representative will sever his connection with the railroad company on February 15. This time it is George A. Hawkes, the well known traveling live stock agent who has been with the company for the past six and a half years.

It is understood that Mr. Hawkes has been offered the Utah agency for the Flato Commission company and will Flato Commission company and will enter unon his new duties after he has spont a few days in Omaha. His Iriends will be glad to know that he will continue to make his city his headquarters. Previous to en-toring the railroad service Mr. Hawkes was cashier for Wells Fargo & Co.'s express in Sait Lake for five years. His merchans experience and record

His previous experience and record His previous experience and record in live stock matters in this and con-tiguous states will stand him in good stead as agent for one of the biggest live stock concerns in the West.

NEW TRAVELING AUDITOR.

F. H. Lounsbury arrived from Denvet Usis morning on his maiden trip as traveling auditor for the Rio Grande Western in place of Charles Austia, who moved to the Queen City of the Plains at the time of the general (Xo-dus of the auditor's department of the Western in Directory & Bio Grand Western to the Denver & Rio Grande

While Mr. Austin is still connected with the auditor's department it is not believed that he will henceforth visit Utah in an official capacity as of yore.

MAPS APPROVED.

Survey of Forty Miles of Castle Valley Rathroad Now on File.

Two maps covering twenty nile sec-tions of the Casile Valley Rallway com-pany from Salina casterly to the junc-tion of Salina and Meadow creeks and from Meadow Valley creek in Salina canyon to Castle Dale have been returned from Washington approved and are now on file in the Salt Lake United States land office. The maps cover the States land once. The maps cover and original survey made in 1832 and ap-proved in 1837 by the Denver & Rio Grande Western and have been trans-ferred to the Castle Valley company, which is to all intents and purposer part and parcel of the .Rio Grande Western Western.

TO BE BUILT AT ONCE.

General Manager Krutschnitt Makes Announcement in Omaha.

Following the announcement in las realized in the southern Paci-fic is asking for bids on grading of 14.46 miles from Ogden to the east shore of the lake comes the official new tariff is: The present rate of dressed meats, salted meats and pack ing house products from the point mentioned to New York are 6315; ba verfication by Julius Krutschnitt, fourth vice president and general manager of the Southern Pacific, who is in Omaha

At present the road bed of the Salt Lake road is completed to Rio Honda, ten miles east of Los Angeles, while the grading as far as Ontario is al-most completed. The first steel bridge of the line is being erected between those points. Mr. Clark says that no definite route has been selected north and east from Ontario.

"When will you begin work south from Salt Lake?" Mr. Clark was asked. "At present our engineers are sur-veying south from Salt Lake and de-termining the grades that lead into the Mandar walky wash where size stakes Meadow vailey wash, where also stakes are being placed. No definite date has been set for grading southward, as we are devoting our energies to this end. But in a general way I can say that no time will be lost that will enable us complete the entire distance in a

to complete the entre distance in a workmanilike manner.' Mr. Clark was informed that the Southern Pacific company had ac-quired, during his absence, 1,500 feet of additional wharfage at San Pedro by purchase. This fact did not seem to disturb Mr. Clark, and he smillingly remarked

"With our franchises and froatages on the inner harbor already acquired the San Pedro line has a wharfage of about three miles. We had been importuned to purchase this land for many months, but it was of no use to us, as we would only have reached it by an enormous expense in building around the bay and in recorssing the tracks of other lines. No matter what changes be made in the railroad geograph leaf map of this section in the next few years, we have sufficient wharfage to offer refuge to all roads that may b leading toward this point of the cour ry to take advantage of the Orienta rade that must flow through the bes harbor that will be found on the south ern coast. Personally, I am please that Timm's point passed into th hands of those who will be able t

nake the valuable ground available PACKING HOUSE TARIFFS.

New Rates Agreed Upon by Twenty-Three Lines.

Chicago, Jan. 28.-Traffic officials of western lines, according to the Rec ord-Herald believe that the day for se-cret and cut rates on packing-house products and dressed meats has passed not to come again. Acting upon the recent agreement of the roads to cease paying rebates and the assurance by the packers that they would not seek preferential rates, the residents of the lines west of Chicage ave designated certain representatives to constitute a standing committee whose duty is shall be to meet at leas

every Tuesday and, when necessary oftener with a view to considering the diuation. The committee which will take the

place of the recent four terminal poin committees is composed of the followcommittees is composed of the follow-ing officials: J. M. Johnson, third vice president of the Rock Island; A. C. Bird, third vice president of the Bur-lington; Paul Morton, second vice president of the Santa Fe and S. M. Felton, president of the Alton. In Felton, president of the Alton. I pursuance of the "Individual announce ment" of all the lines to make only open, published rates, the western trunk line committee has issued a joint through freight tariff embodying the out rates which have pertained upon products mentioned ever since June

30, 1901. The new tariff bears the signatures of the general freight agents of twenty-three lines west of Chicago and is a cut of about 10 per cent of former pub lished tariffs on packing house product and dressed meats from Kansas City St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth Nebraska City, Omaha, South Omaha Council Bluffs and Sloux City for the middle states and the seaboard territory. An example of the cuts made by the

A STRAIGHT TRACK.

The reason why we have made such success with our Three Crown Baking Powder is that we are on a straight track from producer to consumer, with no bypaths, and no curves or peculiar-ities. There's a bit of excellence about our goods which those who like the best will not fail to appreciate, and a decided saving in buying which must appeal to the economical, Your grocer sells THREE CROWN BAKING POWDER at the following prices.

ounce can10c 16 ounce can . Remember every can guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money re-funded. You take no risk. Why not give it a trial? HEWLETT BROS. CO.

MRS. ALBRITTON DEAD.

Wife of Pastor of First M. E. Church

Passes Away.

The sad news of the death of Mrs. Lydia J. Albritton, wife of Rev. Dr. Albritton, pastor of the First Method-1st church, was received late yesterday afternoon, just as the "News" had gone afternoon, just as the "News" had gone to press, and consecuently too late for insertion. Mrs. Allritton has been a sufferer from dropsy for the last five years, the disease steadily gaining ground until yesterday, when the cad came, and she passed away without suffering, after twenty-four hours of unconsciousness. For the last few weeks the end has been daily expected, but with remarkable vitality, the pa-

but with remarkable vitality, the patient sufferer held on until the vicil organs were immediately affected. The funeral will be held from the First Methodist church at 2:30 p.m., tomor-row, with interment at Mt. Olivet. Superintendent J. L. Lellich of the Utah will semantic the second Utah mission, will conduct the ser-

Mrs. Albritton was born at Louisville, Ky., in 1853, and was the beloved and faithful wife of Dr. Albritton for thirty years. Her health failed her in three east, and eighteen months ago Bright's disease developed into dropsy and a weak heart. Her husband se-cured a transfer from Butte to this city in September, hoping the change would benefit the patient, but she grew worse, and the appearance of bronchial metumonia a weak weak area bastaned the

pneumonia a week ago hastened the end. Mrs. Albritton, realizing death was near, requested a private funeral without any aulogy. The decensed was while in health very active, not only in church work, but in literary circles and was widely known and esteemed she leaves a husband and two sons to mourn her death.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drog-gists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signure is on each atbox. 25c.



Supt. Hines Will Commence Crusade Against Waterwasters.

Superintendent of Waterworks Hines s going to commence a crusade to morrow against all parties who allow the water to run in their hydrants over night. It has been the custom of a great many parties, and especially in the business districts, to allow the wa-ter in closets to run all night to keep the pipes from freezing and Superin-tendent Hines states that he will com-mence tomorrow to shut off all those who follow that custom. He says it is too great a drain on the water supply and that in case of a big fire the sup-ply would not be sufficient to meet the demand. He further states that by eason of that practice the Thirteenti East reservoir was lowered about four feet on Eunday night and that it is more than the department can stand.

WITH THE JUSTICES.

The Eclipse livery stable has filed sult against the Democratic city comfor \$250.40 alleged to be due for hack hire during last election day. It is alleged the carriages were used to haul voters to the polls, and that they were never paid for. The case was taken before Justice Dana T. Smith, and it is said that it will be settled out of court as the committee is making arrangements to settle all the out arrangements to settle all the out-standing accounts. Those named as defendants to the suit are: Simon Bam-berger, W. H. Dale, E. W. Wilaon, John T. Caine, James H. Moyle, John R. Winder, Jr., H. P. Henderson, E. V. McCune, Charles Crane, D. H. Peery, John Dern, O. W. Powers, H. T. Lloya, J. S. Bransford, Moses Thatcher, Fish-er S. Harris, John R. Foulks, chairman, and D. F. Collett, secretary.

FEDERAL COURT.

William L. Harlow, a painter in this city has filed a petition in bank-ruptcy in the United States court. His debts are scheduled at \$944.05, and his assets at \$70. The latter consists mainly of household goods and are claimed to be exempt. The principal editors are Thomas Kearns, \$209; G. Culmer and Bros., \$110.15; R. J. Kliullen, \$85; M. D. Hewlett, \$76. The remainder of his Habilities consist of teries of small debts ranging from \$5 to \$25.

The petition for the discharge from bankruptey of Maurice Glassberg, has been denied on the grounds that Glass-berg failed to keep his books proper-

RELATIONS ARE AMICABLE

Cooks and Waiters Have Established Temporary Armistice.

Amicable relations have been restored between the cooks and walters' union and the restaurant proprietors, for the time being at least. The strikers at

he Chesapeake have gone back to

work and the union has lifted its ban

claimed by the union men to mean

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declare they are willing to do what

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It is said the committee from the

vill dismiss whomsoever they see fit.

Federation of Labor have taken the cooks to task for the lack of wisdom

and discretion they displayed in pre-

cipitating the contest between the union and the proprietors and thus

At all events it is said the result of he meeting tonight, between the res-

taurant keepers and the arbitration committee of the Federation of Labor,

will determine the future actions of the

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

Granite Stake Organization Holds In:

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From Ketchum to Wagon Town (five miles from State Road)..... 90 From Wagon Town to Sea Foam.... 7 From Sea Foam to Mouth of Mar-

Thunder Mountain 25

Wagon road 90 miles, pack trail 52

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Elias A. Smith. secretary, and Mrs. Hesselberg, treasurer. An encouraging

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WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

tess,"...Margie Edward, Florence

Baritone solos (a and b)...Prof. A

They have been engaged about

Vera Cannon, Charles Pike and

Vocal trio, "Lift Thine Eyes,".....

PERSONALS.

State Superintendent Nelson is visit.

is the Ogden schools today, and de-

Lunch or Dinner.

twenty minutes.

From Red Rock to Salmon City. From Salmon to Yellow Jacket or ren's. 'rom Warren's to Thunder Moun-Singhelser rom Yellow Jacket or Singhelser tain 70 via Camas Creek to Middle Fork 20 p Middle Fork to Loon Creek...... 20 rom Loon Creek to Marble....... 20 rom Marble Creek to Thunder Wagon road 100 miles, pack trail 70 EMMETT ROUTE. Total distance 225 Wagon road 139 miles, pack rall 95 FROM BOISE, IDAHO. Miles. From Boise to Bear Valley From Bear Valley to Thunder Moun-. 115 Wagon road 70 miles, pack trail 90 miles. tain 80 KETCHUM ROUTE.

Wagon road 115 miles, pack trail 80 FROM MACKAY, IDAHO.

ble creek ... 20 From mouth of Marble creek to Miles. From Mackay to Bay Horse..... From Bay Horse to Valley Creek.. From Valley Creek to Wagon Town (five miles from State Road)..... 23 From Wagon Town to Sea Foam... 7 From Sea Foam to mouth of Marble

age. Principal Sylvester D. Bradford , the city schools in regard to the mattook charge, The primary department was presided ter, as the club women are anxious to have the organizations effected at once. On Friday a meeting will be held to over by Principal B. W. Ashton. The kindergarten department considdiscuss plans model school rooms. discuss plans for furnishing more ered Joseph's perilous journey to Coles-ville. The two of influences and sendng missionaries. Genevieve R. Curtig, principal of the department, took Miss Alice French, the noted author, will arrive tomorrow afternoon and will visit with relatives in the city for

After re-assembling Assistant Supershort time before returning to her tendent William Bradford said that home in Arkansas. are to be repeated in the Sunday schools would be repeated in the union com-mencing with the testimony of the three witnesses for next month. Major G. F. Downey will be guest of honor at a German next Monday night, to be given at the Ladies' Literary club house. unced by Jo-

Benediction was pronounced by Jo-seph R. Carlisle of the Mill Creek Sun-The Parliamentary club met yester-day and elected officers for the coming year, Mrs. W. A. Nelden, president; Mrs. Joseph Cohen, vice president; Mrs. day school.

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interest was manifested in the club ······ ufficient to convince the members that the meetings could be continued to ad-"The Pride of Jennico" is a study in vantage. gore. A gentleman, on emerging from the theatre last night was heard to

Mrs. Henry W. Lawrence and Mrs. J. murmur, "This reminds me of my visit H. Young will entertain at cards on Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss to the Chicago stock yards," and cer-Newton of California. tainly if the hero whose good sword



Just opened up the largest line of Carpets we have ever received and that is saying a great deal. It comprises an exceptionally fine lot of Axminsters, Weltons, Velvets. Brusself, Tapeftrief and Ingrainf. Patterns and coloringf are Exceedingly Beautiful.

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"Tisn't the way they're made

'Tisn't the way they're priced, It's the way they're made and the way they're priced that makes these odd pants the best for the money you ever saw.

If you're at all interested you should drop 'round and look the lots over.

There's pants taken from regular stock and pants left over from suits after selling the coats and vests. All priced to go quickly: \$2.50 pants for \$1.85; \$3.00 pants for \$2.25; \$3.50 pants for \$2.50; \$4.00 pants for \$3.00; \$5.00 pants for \$3.75; \$6.00 pants for \$4.50.

Here's a chance to get a Mackintosh or rain coat for little money. They'll keep you warm and at the same time perfectly

They'll come in handy during the next few months, all sizes in dark blue and black. prices like this: \$15.00 ones for \$11.00;

\$12.00 ones for \$9.00; \$10.00 ones for \$7.00; \$7.00 cnes for \$5.75. Some down as low as \$5.00 and \$2.50.



a the present time in consultation President Burt of the Union Pacific, He states that the plan is now fully deter-mined upon to put the Southern Pacific on the same physical basis that has been attained by the Union Pacific. This will mean the expenditure of \$20,000,000 in improvements west of Ogden. Among the work contemplated is the Ogden-Lucin cut-off. Work upon the same will commence as soon as pos-sible and will be pushed to completion. He estimates that this 100-mile cut-off will take two years to complete.

THAT SHORT LINE SALE.

Vice President J. Ross Clark Places A Quietus on the Story.

Vice President J. Ross Clark of the San Pedro in an interview in the Los Angeles Herald has pinced a quietus on the fake sale-of-the-Short-Line story In speaking of the assertions that have been made that his read had purchased

the right-of-way south he said: "In order to remove this impression the fact can be stated that a business understanding between ourselves and the Oregon Short Line has been Oregon Short Line h ched. This arose from a deman reached. for the right of way through the Mea-dow valley wash, for which both roads contended. This wash is 115 miles long. and runs across the ribs of scores of ranges of mountains that jut into very narrow valleys. Whatever geologica freak caused this structural condition of the surface of the desert country m one may ever know, but we know that in that short distance the opposing sur-

veys of both roads crossed and crossed each other twenty-six times presenting railroad problems that idom developed. These engineering feats were heightened by the fact that this wash runs between rock-ribbed noses that rise in places 1,700 feet, in root that have in places that for a spots the wash being as narrow as from curb to curb on Broadway. "To build around these mountain ranges, to follow other routes or seek

other grades, would involve the expen-diture of vast sums, the end being that one of the ronds would have this wash route to the detriment of the other. This arrangement permits both lines ent. without a squabble, to use this wash route, and in cases where the distance is only thirty or forty feet from rock to rock the points will be blasted away the cars of each road passing each other within their own shadows. This commercial and has no was purely comm traffic significance.

Regarding the future and the con-struction of the Salt Lake route, Mr Clark said that the line would not be completed before Jan. 1, 1903; "The fact is," Mr. Clark continued, "that the completion of such an enterprise in two years will be regarded as an achieve ment in railroad circles, as we have many physical difficulties to overcome From the present outlook of the iron market it will be impossible to get material to complete the line at an earlie period, as all rallroads are short in the rolling stock and other necessaries for which orders have long been received We shall push the line and do our work in first-class fashion, so when it is completed a stable system is at once cre-



14 4816 as against 681/3. 581/5 and 53 cents per 100 pounds in car lots.

Interesting Session of Salt Lake Coun The Union Pacific has issued a new

and up-to-date set of rules governin service on dining cars, buffet, smoking and libray cars, which are equivalent to the rules on the eastern roads, if not superior in some things. In the dining cars waiters must be clean shaven, wear trousers of dark blue cloth, white cuffs and white standing collars. The cooks must be equipped with overalls, jacket, cap and apron The linen must be clean and the allver-ware burnished. There must be no favoritism, but every passenger served in the best of style, Wines and liquors will not in the future be sold by the tass, except when so specified on the

Individual packages of off fury, or must be served in the presence f the passenger from the origina package. Passengers are not to be all lowed to smoke in diners. In the the private instructions to employes, it is provided that 25-cent meals, of the 75at quality, are to be served to dincrew, trainmen, excursion car agents in weekly "personally conduct ed" tourist cars and news ogents. In any of these employes order more than uld come to 75 cents, an extra charge will be made. An extra charge of 25 cents is to be made for each person served outside of the dining car, ex-cept in case of sickness or for other good reasons. The order to give good is paramount to all others.-Rallway and Engineering Review.

They Hardly Agree.

Tribune editorial: "The assurances of what Mr. Gould Is going to do for Utab have again become so numerous that we are fully prepared to hear that more Grande Western offices are to be moved to Denver." "The coming of an-Tribane local: "The coming of an-other trainmaster also shows up fake It was argued that the train master, chief engineer and medical partment changes were direct blows a Salt Lake. Now it appears that every place is filled and no change is appar-

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake has placed another order for sixteen passenger cars. J. F. Dunn, superintendent of motive

power for the Oregon Short Line, has eturned from Pocatello. The Hi Henry Minstrel company has booked transportation east over the Oregon Short Line and the Union Paci-

The Rio Grande Western will run i special to Ogden at 6 o'clock on Monday vening for the Salt Lake Opera com pany.

Dr. John F. Critchlow has been pointed to a position on the medical staff of the Rio Grande lines with headquarters in this city.

The Rio Grande lines propose to put in a \$35 rate in connection with the Missouri Pacific from Chicago to Salt Lake and Return for the Elks' grand lodge convention here next August.

Among recent orders for rolling stock are: Missouri Pacific, 25 locomotives and 509 stock cars; Union Pacific, three postal cars and six passenger coaches Denver & Rio Grande, 500 stock cars, By the resignation of Drs. Pinkerton

By the regulation of the roster of the and Allan Fowler from the roster of the Rio Grange Western medical force and the appointment of Dr. Critchlow, the Gould line will pay out \$1,800 a year less for circulation in Salt Lake.

Close upon a thousand head of horses were loaded at Milford vesterday for shipment to Sioux City, Ia., where they will be sold by auction. The horses are the result of a round-up and the proceeds will be put in a lump sum and divided. among the ranchers bunched the animals together.

DOCTORS HOLD MEETING. U. P. Dining Cars.

ty Physicians.

that they have not given up the contention for the concessions they have been asking for but simply means that the The meeting of the Salt Lake County Medical association last night was one of the most interesting that has been stored pending the result of the conferstored pending the result of the conter-ence tonight between a committee from the Federation of Labor and the Pro-prietors' association. Many of the union men are of the conviction that the proprietors will yield before arousheld for some time. The first thing done was to pass resolutions of condolence, as an expression of sympathy for Dr. King in the loss last week of his daughter.

ang the extreme antagonism of the union, which they claim is becoming a more formidable factor in the local labor field every day. But the proprie-tors have remained firm and they stout-Dr. King is president of the associa-ion, but in his absence last night, Dr Whitney acted in his stead. Later in the evening the latter read an able paper that was prepared by Dr. King. Drs. C. F. Pinkerton and W. T. Cannon s right, but they will not be dictated o by an aggregation of cooks and waitwere admitted to membership. An in-teresting case of hair lip that had come ers, whose only conception of a working man's duty, they say, is to make hasty under Dr. S. Ewing's care was treated by him in an entertaining paper. demands and strike. They say they propose to firmly stand on their origina Drs. Wilcox, Keogh and H. G. Niles vere appointed a committee to prepare grounds, viz: that the waiters and cooks union will receive no recognition

blacklist of those who consider it an ffense against public morals to pay a physician for his professional services The following committees were named: Drs. Mayo, Critchiow and Hosmer, executive committee; Drs. P. Jones, S. Ewing and Allen Fowler, on ethics; Drs. Bascon, McElroy and J. S. Richards on membership. The closing feature was a talk on hospitals by Dr. H. D. Niles and an interesting discussion on the subject participated in by Drs. Scott, Bascom, McElroy, LaMotte and Whitney.

The original cereal coffee is called

Caramel Cereal, put up in red and yel-ow packages. St. Helena Sanitarium Food Co., 63 E. First South.

SALT LAKE COWBOY. Oscar H. Quinn Back Again After Fifteen Years of Rough Riding.

The Granite Stake Sunday School Oscar H. Quinn, familiarly known as union was held in the meeting house of Farmers ward last night. Superin-Heck Quinn and a well known cowboy, tendent George M. Cannon presided. s in this city after an absence of fif-Assistant William Bradford, who suceen years. During that time he has traveled with Buffalo Bill's Wild West ceeded Ashael H. Woodruff, took how, and with Pawnee Bill, and made charge. himself a name by his equestrian feats. He wears a diamond pin given The roll call of the Stake officers and missionaries showed fifteen in attend him by the late queen of England at Windsor Castle in June, 1887, when Buf-

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Soreness and Stiffness.

which easily sour and generally con-tain "wood alcohol," a deadly poison.

After the devotional exercises the defalo Bill gave a special exhibition be partments adjourned to their respective the queen and members of the oyal family. Mr. Quinn has also beads dessed and presented to him by the tope in March, 1990, on the occasion of In the superintendents' department

the question as to when to mark the class rolis was presented for the conannual thanksgiving of sideration of the superintendents Leo XIII, for his advent to the papacy Mr. Quinn was at the great Chicago was decided to mark all pupils who come in after 10 o'clock tardy and that the roll should be called silently at 0 o'clock, giving those present credit

or their attendance. It was also suggested that when it

was not advisable to keep tardy pupils waiting out in the cold during the passing of the Secrament that they be per nitted to come in between the passing of the bread and blessing on the water, but that a tardy bench be provided for them so that they may get the Sacrament and also to prevent confusion. According to a recommendation the board it was decided by the supe intendents to have a tardy roll. After the reassembling a roll of the depart-ments is called. Each head teacher is AFTER WORK OR EXERCISE c arise and state the number of purdla enrolled in his department, the number present, and the number tardy that EXTRACT unday. In the chorister's depart the subject of rythm was considered. The theological department con-sidered the Articles of Faith. This de-**Boothes Tired Muscles; Removes** partment has an enrollment of 48, but Don't take the weak, watery Witch Hazel preparations, represented to be "the same as" POND'S EXTRACT,

were present. D. M. Todd is principal and J. B. Stewart, teacher. The second intermediate outlined lessons from the Book of Mormon. Assistant M. M. Spencer took charge. The first intermediate outlined work

for the coming months on the Apostolic

rm did such royal service in the play ever finds himself in want of employment he need only present himself with his good sticker to Messrs. Swift or Armour, and he will have to look no farther.

A farewell reception will be given in Seriously speaking, "The Pride of the Fourth ward meeting house tomor-row evening in honor of Elder Samue Jennico" is a melodrama of the most lurid type, differing only from our Hill, Jr., who departs in a few days for a mission to the Southern States. An modern sensational clap trap, by being laid two or three centuries back. It interesting program has been prepared, which is as follows: "goes" of course, with its audiences, because people of nearly all classes de-light in "thrills," in clever sword play, Mandolin and guitar selection and in heroics. Last night's huge au-dience simply went wild, and called the hero before the curtain for a speech it Vocal solo.......John Curtis Vocal solo........Jorald Lambert Vocal Duet.....Marsie Bridweil Necitation......Jerald Lambert Vocal Duet.....Mrs. Olive Lambert which he returned thanks on behalf o the company, the play and himself This set the galleries in an uproar of enthusiasm again, while the old time theatre goer simply smiled. The play is handsomely mounted and beautifully Remarks.....Missionary Remarks.....Bishop staged. The hero, Mr. Worsley, is a good swordsman and a fair actor; the No encones. Dancing. heroine, Miss, Nellson, is sweet in places, but weak where she should be Following is the program of exercises strong; Miss Halpren was an effective to be rendered at the Cannon ward meeting house tomorrow evening as a gypsy, and the Prince ranted, too, too much for any one with a prince's breeding. The same bill will be repeat farewell concert in honor of Willard Telle Cannon, who leaves for Holland ed tonight. "Quo Vadis" comes toon a mission the first week in Februmorrow ary

Piano duet, "Fra Diavolo"...Misses At the Grand last night Hi Henry's Song and dance, "The Gypsy Counpopular minstrel company pleked up the thread of good business where it was laid down by the same company about two months ago. Mr. Henry's organization is as strong as ever, and in the first part is probably somewhat Scotch ballad, "My Ain Countree." stronger, as the singing features have been largely re-organized since the last visit. Mr. Henry himself and his band were again the central features and Solo, "Thou art so Near" Dr. "Josh" their work was greatly applauded. The specialty numbers which have been ful ly described before met with the usual favor. The same bill goes tonight, to-Plano solos (a and b)..Prof. J. A. morrow afternoon and evening. . . .

Seats are now selling for the pro duction of "A Trip to the Circus, which opens at the Grand Thursday. . . .

Frederick Warde comes to the Theatre next week and the veteran advance man W. W. Randall is in the city adead of him. Mr. Warde will render "Julius Caesar." "The Mountebank." and "King Lear."

. . . Manager Pyper asks the "News" to announce that no seats will be on sale for the old folks performance of "Martha" Friday afternoon. No one will be admitted except the old folks, widows, and orphans. These will numbe

The first public performance of "Martha" will be given Saturday afternoon

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

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A pleasant social was given last nigh in Federation Labor hall by the Social lists a program of songs, recitation and speeches being the chief feature of the evening. At its close refreshment were served and the evening altogethe med dubt fully spent

common management family. Mr. Harte is very sanguine over the future of the southern country, especially in mining, and looks for Beaver county to become a noted and lannon flourishing part of the state.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Knutsford .-- Berthold Guggenheim, San Francisco: Everett Brown, Denver; Arch L. Harris, Bristol, R. I.; E. F. Goodyear, San Francisco; J. F. Ames, Portland; Lewis Hall, Weiser; W. W. Randall, New York; A. E. Walker and wife, Miss P. K. Pitts, A. B. Witcher, City of Mexico: James Edwards, Chlcago; E. C. Daines, San Francisco; S D. Canfield, Sheridan; M. I. Foss, Dénver: F. S. Wakeman, Cleveland; Mrs. P. J. Wesley, H. H. Wesley, Boulder; E. D. St. John, Chicago; Louis Loet, and Miss Sarah Patten Rock Island.

Kenyon,-L. M. Corgo, Denver; R. E. Marxe, D. V. Moses, L. Gibson, New York; Wm. R. Turner, Zanesville; W.

C. Brown, Long Island, O.: Charles Elde, Seattle; J. H. Laing, New York La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 28 .-- At 7 o'clock Charles F. Templeton, Grand Forks; J. McNulty, Leadville, Colo.: Fred S. Kerr, Denver; J. Murphy, Missouri: M coldest of the year. R. Hanna, Omaha, Neb.; Ben, Schmidt BUSINESS NOTES.

R. Hanna, Omana, Neb.; Ben, Schmidt, N. Y.; Scott J. Miller, R. S. Hall, Chille-cotte, Mo.; F. S. Dickinson, New York; Mrs. W. G. Debois and lady, Columbia, S. C.; L. C. Robinson, C. W. Worthing-C. C. L. C. Robinson, C. W. Working-ton, Denver: Willis Munger, Kansas City: W. C. Hanks, Chicago: H. C. Gaw, city; J. W. Douglas, F. W. Eling, Denver: G. H. Adams, Miss Badger, New York; J. A. Allen, San Francisco.

Cullen.-Geo. W. Finsman, Eureka E. T. Richardson, P. M. McCune, Ogden F. Gill and wife, Sloux City; Violin soloProf, W. C. Clive Contralto soloMabel Cooper Male quartette, "The Bridge,".... Messrs, Davey, Hoagland, Han-. Davis Grainger, Kansas City; S. E. Heath, Racine; W. B. Hughes, Ogden; F. M. de Lamare, Miss E. Holston, Bingham; J. B. Stevenson, Marysvale; G. J. Little, Detroit; Isaac McKay, Tonopah.

White House.-J. Jackson, Ogden; Alex Kee, Bingham; A. O. Evans, Ophir; J. Cook, Riverside, Cal.; Mrs. Sullivan, A. Sullivan, Chicago; E. B. Kibler, Geo, Phillips, Ogden; M. Heiner, Anderson Gultar soloProf. C. D. Schettler Guitar soloProf. C. D. Schettler Character songMadame Pattirin!
Soprano soloLizzie Thomas Edward
Gibson picture, "Advice to begin-ners: 'Keep Close to Nature,'"
Song, "Two Little Girls in Blue," paredy,W. J. Willes
Gibson pictures, (a) "Another Mono-poly." (b) "Their First Quarrel." Thay have heen encoded shout Morgan, Ut.; L. Beauchamp, Ogden; W. Griffin, Park City; B. C. Dean, Ogden; Percy Wrathall, A. Fred Andersen, H. Sutton, A. Benson, Grantsville; Scott McClellan, Kimberley; Jas. Holler, Eureka; E. Snow, Logan; F. A. Bishop Mrs. H. J. Robinsen, Grantsville; J. M Walker, R. J. Taylor, Ogden; F. R. Perry, Colorado: J. Robinson, Logan; R. J. Billings, Ogden; W. Whitta, Thos. Jenkins, Silver City; A. Baker, Ogden; J. W. Robinson, Mercur; R. J. Curtis, Jr., Glendale; S. Stern, Cedar Post; Miss M. Manhart, Eureka; J. A. Simp-son, Provo; S. B. Luke, S. P. Snow, Jr., Orangeville; W. Hood, Miss Hattie Driggs, Tintic.

GEN. WHEATON'S UTTERANCES.

War Department Not Disposed to Take Action on Them.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- The war department is not disposed to take any action respecting Gen. Wheaton's utterances, which were quoted in the Senate yesterday. This is because the officials after studying the Manila dis-patch in which Gen. Wheaton was quoted, are satisfied that the debate in the Senate proceeded upon an entire misapprehension of what Gen. Wheston was reported to have said. It is found that Gen. Wheaton did not criticise the United States Senate or Its committees and it is thought at the department that the misapprehension on that score arose from a general statement in the dispatch attributing such criticisms to other persons than Gen. Wheaton.

Comments on Railroad Mergers.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 23 .- Commenting on the important mergings of railroad properties during the last year, Rail-road Commissioner Osborn, in his annual report, just issued, asserts that legitimate reasons for the government 27, plat "A" Encounterences and an and an an and an an

future. future. The present system of the dispatching dos not meet the require ments of modern railway travel, says, and the failure of the signal sy tem to keep pace with other featur of rapid growth is commented upo The German method of signalling, out-lined by Chief Dispatcher Miller, of the Burlintgon, is commended. The commissioner says that the practice of us ing light passenger coaches cannot a into disuse too rapidly, and all ralroads should as soon as possible oper-

best possible cars. The necessity for state supervision of lectric rallways and the need of mon competent and responsible train ma are urged by the commissioner, and if s recommended that Michigan pass i law requiring the proper warming d live stock cars. The legislature is requested to consider a law limiting the capitalization on new railroads.

ate only the strongest and heaviest as

Twenty-four Below Zero.

this morning the government thermom-eter registered 24 below zero, being the

The Studebakers have leaser part of

the First National bank building a Brigham City with an adjoining lo for five years for a warehouse and depot there.

Today's bank clearings amounted to \$460,286.27, as against \$498,440.64 for the corresponding day of last year.

Clerk Moreton of the board of education today paid the semi-annual in-terest on the outstanding school bond amounting to \$16,950. The total amount of the bonds is \$678,000, and they beat per cent interest.

TODAY'S REALTY TRANSFERS

Following is today's record of rea estate transfers, made in the effice of the county recorder up to 3 o'clock this afternoon:

Peter J. Sanders to David Frame. warranty deed, part of section 13, township 2 south, range 1 west.

West Patrick H. Lannan to Arthur L. Thomas, warranty deed, part of lot 1, section 34, township 1 north, range 1 west block 1, first addition to High-

land Park addition ... The Central Investment company

to John Weir, Jr., warranty deed. lots 7, 8 and 9, block 1, first ad-dition to Highland Park addition Carl J. Smith et al. to Henry C. Hock 103, plat "A".
 Carl J. Smith et al. to Henry C. Hoffman, warranty deed, part of lot 1 block 20 for a constraint "A"

lot 1, block 22, five acre plat "A" William Hart and wife to S. C.

Slaughter, warranty deed, part of lot 4, block 13, plat "B" The Exchange Bank of Rushville to L. P. Nielsen, warranty deed,

2 south, range 1 east August W. Larson and wife to Jo-

Do You Like Goodies? Try **GRAPE-NUTS** For Breakfast

Literary club was ned yesterday, the members discussing plans for organiz-ing "clean city" clubs among the school children. Mrs. Ledyard Balley and Mrs. L. E. Hall were appointed a committee to confer with the principals of

about 1,500 and will completely fill the C. S. Nichols is convalescent from an uttack of pneumonia J. H. Belfus and Madame Jones of e Walker Bros. company have gone ast on a business trip for the firm.

Mrs. James E. Clinton and Mrs. WI Ellerbeck gave a Kensington today an an afternoon euchre party tomorrow (honor of Mrs. James E. Clinton, Jr.

was delightfully spent.

fair promises to be a notable one.

An important meeting of the home and education section of the Ladiee Literary club was held yesterday, the

The International Brotherhood The International Biotecher bal Biecirical Workers will give their bal at Christensen's tonight. The hall will be beautifully illuminated and the af-