

THE SALT LAKE HERALD

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A DEPARTMENTAL CONFLICT.

AN AFTERNOON contemporary, the Telegram, should make some small effort to bring about an agreement between its editorial and its news departments.

It is always pleasant to see harmony between these departments; there is always more or less rivalry among the readers of any newspaper whose departments are not in accord.

On the editorial page of the Telegram of yesterday was a message to the people on the subject of "Protection From Thugs."

Much of the editorial was in capital letters—you know that even when that you have to say is not worth saying you can make it extremely important by setting it in caps—and we glanced over it fearfully. One capitalized paragraph we quote herewith, sparing you the capitals:

"The police have done nothing. They have made no effort to rid the city of suspicious characters. They have made no arrests of persons living in Salt Lake whom they know or should know to be crooks. They have maintained an attitude of indifference that is positively insulting toward the citizens who are paying taxes in order that the police may get their salaries."

There is a great deal more of the same sort of stuff, mostly in capital letters. A vigilance committee, even is suggested. A great deal of the force of the editorial is lost, however, by a little story on the first page of the same issue of the Telegram. It doesn't occupy anything like as much space as the denunciatory matter, but it is given enough to show that the diatribe is altogether unwarranted.

The story refers to the arrest, by the same much-abused police, of the two men who entered a grocery store on Saturday night and robbed the proprietor at the point of a revolver. They wore no masks, and when the storekeeper was taken to the city jail to look the men over, he had no difficulty in making a positive identification. The chances are that within a short time they will be in the penitentiary, where it would seem they properly belong.

All of which goes to show that the police are doing something; that they are making an effort to capture criminals; that they are not maintaining an attitude of indifference, except, perhaps, to the comment our afternoon contemporary makes from time to time on their work.

SOUTHERN REPRESENTATION.

A SOUTHERN MEMBER of the house of representatives, Judge Clayton, does not see anything to cause alarm in the Crumpacker bill, which, if passed, would be likely to cause a reduction in the South's congressional representation. Judge Clayton points out that "a restriction of the representation of southern states would mean giving the approval of congress to an elimination of the vote of the colored people. I don't think the majority is likely to do that. I am not at all alarmed when I hear talk about restricting the representation of the southern states."

Nevertheless, the Republicans are at least committed to inquire into the question. Their Chicago platform says: "We favor such congressional action as shall determine whether by special discriminations the elective franchise in any state has been unconstitutionally limited, and if such is the case, we demand that representation in congress be proportionately reduced as directed by the constitution of the United States."

This plank received the unanimous endorsement of the delegates to the Chicago convention. It was aimed at the south and was intended as a sop to the negro voter. Now there is no denying the fact that the right of the negro in the south to vote has been abridged by legislation. But would the cutting down of the south's representation in congress help matters any? Would it help the negro to regain his lost suffrage, the suffrage that should never have been given him in the first instance?

We are inclined to think that if the southern delegations in congress and to the electoral colleges are cut down, the southern negro will never vote again. Such a step would be, as Judge Clayton suggests, an absolute approval by congress of the southern action in practically restricting the right of suffrage to white voters. And in an investigation into suffrage restrictions some of the northern states would not come out unscathed.

OUR OIL INDUSTRY.

IN YESTERDAY'S HERALD was an interesting story, taken from a recent report of the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and la-

bor, regarding the growth of the oil industry in the United States. Particular attention is given in the report to American oil exports. It is shown that the production of oil in this country has increased from 21,000,000 gallons in 1890 to 4,719,000,000 gallons in 1903. Nearly forty times as much oil was exported during the ten months ended Oct. 31, 1904, as was produced here in 1890.

During the first ten months of this year 823,000,000 gallons of oil were sent from the United States to various countries of the world. Of this amount the illuminating oil aggregated 629,000,000 gallons, or nearly three-fourths. England alone took about one-sixth of all our export oil. The Netherlands took 115,000,000 gallons, Germany 111,000,000 and the balance of Europe about 350,000,000. South America bought 33,000,000 gallons, the islands of the sea 25,000,000 and Asia a little less than 10,000,000.

The bulletin, as far as it goes, is interesting. But it would be even more interesting if it showed who is producing and exporting the oil. We would like to know, for example, what proportion of the oil is sent out by the Standard Oil trust, and what proportion is sent by independent producers and refiners. We would like to know, too, how it is possible for the Standard Oil company to sell illuminating oil in England cheaper than the same oil is sold here.

The public is really more interested in this question than in a mass of incomprehensibly large figures. It is the duty of the department of commerce and labor, as we understand it, to gather statistics regarding our great trusts and to furnish those statistics to the public. It has been stated by reliable authorities that the Standard Oil company absolutely owns outright something like 82 per cent of the oil refineries of the land, and that its proportion of the exports is larger than that.

We might not be able to help ourselves under a Republican administration, but there would be some comfort in knowing the worst about the hold this, the greatest of trusts, has upon us.

MEALS FOR HOBOS.

COLBY, OHIO, has adopted a plan for handling the tramp element that might be put into operation effectively here. The Colby city council ordered a number of meal tickets printed. These they distributed among the housekeepers. The instructions were that when a tramp appeared in search of food he was to be given a meal ticket with instructions to apply to the city marshal and he would be fed abundantly. Those that did apply were fed abundantly, too, but they were also required to work for two hours on a rock pile.

Tramps have a system of their own of communicating bad tidings. The fraternity generally is not stopping at Colby any more, unless driven by necessity. A scheme that is good for Colby ought to be good for Salt Lake. We are not troubled so much here by tramps as people in other sections of the country, but we have a fair proportion of them. They are particularly a nuisance at this season of the year when they are "hiking" for California, and again in the late spring when they travel east.

It would be a good idea for the Salt Lake city council to have tickets printed and distributed in sections most frequented by tramps. There is a rock pile on which they might be worked to advantage and it is certain that no means will go to the unworthy. No tramp is going to work hard for two hours for just a meal if he can possibly help himself. Those who are not willing to work should not be allowed to eat.

THE EMPRESS'S MISTAKE.

THE IMPERIAL FAMILY of Russia is said to have discussed the other day the question of whether or not the zemstvo petition for a constitutional government, one in which the privilege of voting would be allowed and in which every citizen might have some small say. The empress spoke in opposition to the granting of the petition. It is reported that she said:

"I do not want to see my son blown up." The remark is spoken of by some of our contemporaries as "significant." But does it not seem that the empress was ill advised when she made it? Of course she doesn't want to see her son blown up. No mother does, unless she is inhuman and unnatural beyond all belief. The empress seemed to think that the denial of the petition would in some definite way safeguard her boy from nihilists. Would it?

Is it not much more likely that the denial of the petition would make the nihilists all the more determined to annihilate the royal family? The Russian people are aroused as they were never aroused before. At a time when an ordinary people would be all for their czar and their country, when their czar and their country should be all for them, they are stirring up strife and dissension. Does this show that they do not love their Russia, never have loved it, or does it show that the limit of human patience has been reached?

If the czar is wise, if he would adopt the best method of satisfying his people and insuring peace and happiness for his heir, he will yield.

A salmon trust is the latest. And the story of its organization is not as fishy as it might be.

Vice President Cortez of Mexico says he enjoyed his visit to this country immensely. In view of the fact that he failed to see Salt Lake, we can hardly understand how it was possible for him to enjoy himself.

A Russian statesman says that the outcome of the war will determine the question as to whether or not the Russian peasant is entitled to a vote in his government. But will there be any Russian peasants when the war is over?

Society

A dancing event which will enlighten society is the first of the winter series of dances to be given this evening at the University club.

The date set for the marriage of Miss Mabel Ballard of Seattle and Lieutenant Nelson A. Margrett, formerly of this city, is Wednesday, Dec. 21. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's mother in Seattle, and the groom's mother, O. R. Gettel, may go up for the wedding.

The marriage of Miss Millie Myers, daughter of the late Mrs. William Myers of Cheyenne, to Charles P. Pruitt will take place next Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Cheyenne.

Mrs. William H. King will be home later this afternoon at her home in Popperston.

Miss Inez Spafford of Boise, Ida., spent the Thanksgiving holidays in this city with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lyman.

R. F. Hayward left Sunday morning on a short business trip to St. Louis.

Mrs. Isadore Mayer and Miss Gertrude Mayer left for Los Angeles yesterday to visit Mrs. Charles Seabee, daughter of Mrs. P. H. Lamm.

The Cleofan will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Chas. Wells. Mrs. Esther M. Badger will read the history of France from Saint Louis to Charles the Fair, and Professor Leroy Young will speak on "The Crusades and Their Influence in France."

John Reed has returned to Denver. Mrs. Reed will remain in town about a week. Her many entertainments are planned for her by her friends here.

Judge and Mrs. William H. King and Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle have returned from a visit of a few days with friends in Provo.

Miss Laura Sherman will return this morning from a visit of a month with friends in Seattle.

Mrs. Charles Shields of Park City will be in the city this week to visit Mrs. S. E. Bradford.

Roscoe Breeden has gone to Logan on a short visit.

The marriage of Miss Florence Foster and Dr. S. E. Newton will take place this morning at 12 o'clock at St. Mark's cathedral.

There will be a meeting of the directors of the Ladies' Literary club on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the club house.

The regular meeting of the tourist section of the Ladies' Literary club, which was to be held this morning, is postponed until Dec. 6.

Miss Eva Snow will give an exhibit and sale of china Nov. 29 and 30, at Greenwald's Furniture store.

Sentence Sermons. (Chicago Tribune.) Kindness is catching. A ledger makes a hard pillow. Red blood is always better than blue vision. None are so poor as those who do not love people.

A poor man does not need to be a poor sort of a man. Living for one's land is greater far than dying for it. He has made no great gains who has never lost a single penny. A man never gets much hold on heaven when he grasps humanity with just two hands. More enemies have been slain by mercy than by malice. Change is one of the most profane words in our language. A man's title to glory does not depend on the story of his life here. Men who are always on the make never make much of anything.

An open door may be better than an empty definition of him. The light of one's life shines farther than the candle of a century's light. The rainbow of love always looks best against a black cloud of doubt. When religion is a matter of business, business is never a matter of religion. The child is not at all wiser when it thinks that the street is wholly secular.

"Boy" Congressman. (New York Evening World.) Chicago finds to her surprise that she has bestowed congressional honors on three "boy candidates," aged respectively 26, 27 and 29 years. In the case of Anthony Michalek, who is promoted from a bookkeeper's desk, the whim of popular favor has come near breaking precedent. But the boy congressman is not so much a novelty as he seems. John Randolph was in congress at 27, James Monroe at 26, Madison at 27, Josiah Quincy, nominated at 26, was defeated by the query whether his party had a cradle for him. But he got in at 32, as Franklin Pierce did at 29, Polk at 30, and in recent times, Sherman at 30. The only concern Chicago need have about her boy congressmen is as to whether they have the proper stuff in them.

Along with the election of the boy congressman comes word that "young men will rule in the next cabinet." In this particular it will be difficult for Mr. Roosevelt to break precedents established by earlier presidents. Hamilton was secretary of the treasury at 32, Calhoun secretary of war at 25, Winfield Scott, a major general at 28, declined at that age the secretaryship of war. It is because of our short memories that we regard this as distinctively an age of young men.

LIVE WIRES

Taking Chances. There's red paint in the cat's paw. Grins microbes fill the air. There's typhoid in the chair. There's curd in every can. There's coal tar in the vanity. There's the jelly's full of glue. There's coffee made of worn husks. There's dope in every brew. There's flour carries arsenic. There's lead in every booze. There's lime in hiding. Through all the meat we use: Disease with every swallow. Disease with every breath: With every step you breathe. Walk hand in hand with death. Mid all these revelations: By scientists of worth. The marvel is that anyone is left alive on earth. So let us all be merry: For the sing and laugh, and jest; For the wit and a gambol— "Uncertainty" at best.

Those acquainted with the opposition to the water scheme will need no further proof of the merit of the idea.

A year ago we were agitated by the prospect of a raise in the price of coal. This year it is different. The raise was made during the summer.

All the powers having accepted invitations to be present, the outlook for a lovely row at the peace conference is bright.

It would be a novel experience to read of the death of some person of 90 who had not been "read under glasses" all of his or her life.

A man in Chicago urges legislation prohibiting football playing, though it is in the face of the fact that Chicago lost only one game this year.

Among those who are enjoying a period of unusual prosperity in Salt Lake may be mentioned the hold-ups.

Close Call in Idaho. Berryman L. Jacobs, the well known ranchman of Fremont county, Idaho, is in Salt Lake and tells of an unusual adventure he had with a bear recently.

I was walking deer and had laid my gun on a boulder while I examined some fresh tracks on the mountain side," says Mr. Jacobs. "Hearing a slight noise behind me I looked up and saw a big grizzly bear within a few feet of me and intently watching my movements. A glance showed me he was between me and my rifle. As I straightened up the animal began to move in my direction. There was neither time nor opportunity to get out of reach. Finally he said that if he would endeavor to bump him hard enough with a rock to turn him aside I could reach the rifle. What appeared to be a rock of suitable size lay almost at my feet. I made a quick grab at it. It moved in my hand and in an instant I saw it was a rattlesnake. The snake instantly in the first stage of its winter's sleep, its movements were slow, but mine were not. I proceeded to throw it from me without loss of time. As I threw it I threw it directly in the face of the advancing bear. The bear threw up his head and made a vicious snap of his mouth. The snake fell to the ground and quickly disappeared among the rocks. The maddened bear rolled on the ground, arose to his feet and charged madly at me. I had no difficulty in keeping out of its way. The sound of its own movements drowned the noise of my steps. At a favorable moment I stepped forward and in less than ten seconds there was a very dead bear in the neighborhood. I never heard of another case where a defenseless man, completely unarmed, was able to pit the prize against one another to his own advantage in so short a time."

A Strange Case. (Exchange.) There was a lawyer in E— whose name was Strange, and it was said that never since he had started in his profession had he been so busy. One day he died, and a collection was raised among those who knew him for the erection of a memorial stone. After the stone had been set up, it was found that he had not been so busy as they got it a dispute arose as to what would be the most suitable inscription to put on it. They all had something to say except one individual, who did not seem to take any interest in the matter, but nothing seemed suitable. At last the person referred to, was asked what he thought about it. "Well," said he, "I have something short and sweet. How's this: 'Here lies the body of a lawyer who never told a lie, but he thought about it.'"

His Majesty. A London paper offered a prize for the best definition of a baby. The last one of the following took the prize: "A harbinger, he is the mother's treasure, and the despotic tyrant of the most important household."

The morning after a Monday crawler, and midnight crawler. "The only previous possession that never expires away." The latest edition of humanity, of which we are to break precedents established by earlier presidents. Hamilton was secretary of the treasury at 32, Calhoun secretary of war at 25, Winfield Scott, a major general at 28, declined at that age the secretaryship of war. It is because of our short memories that we regard this as distinctively an age of young men.

The Poker Decit. (Acheson (Kan.) Globe.) The women believe that every man knows all about poker, but only a few know it. It is true, however, that nearly every man pretends to thoroughly understand the game. When there is a poker game at a theatre all the men smile, and look at their women folks with a sort of pity, but the fellows who smile know very little about the game, and are afraid to play it, for in almost every little social affair connected with chips and cards there is a thin-skinned gambler industriously engaged in working the chumps. The few men who really understand poker have a habit of winning the money of the men who pretend to understand it, so the large majority of men know nothing about the game further than that a good hand is hard to get. The writer of this never played a game of poker in his life, although he smiles with the other men at a poker game.

Matrimonial "Ad" in Japan. (New York Tribune.) "I am a very pretty girl. My hair is as wavy as a cloud. My complexion has the brilliancy and softness of a flower. My expression is as mobile as the leaf of the weeping willow. My brown eyes are like two crescents of the moon. I have enough worldly goods to pass happily through life with my husband, hand in hand, gazing at the flowers by day and the moon by night. If this should meet the eye of a man who is intelligent, amiable and of good address, I will be his for life, and receive with him later in a tomb of red marble." There were 216,000 marriages in Japan last year, but for all that each advertisement as the above appeared every day in the Japanese papers.

Good solid gold rings at lower prices than you can buy inferior goods. Fine diamonds at special low prices. I guarantee every article to be exactly as represented, and I will make it good any time it found otherwise.

Established 1862. JEWELRY STORE. 179 MAIN ST. SALT LAKE CITY. REASONABLE PRICES.

From \$10 and Up.

THE JEWELER. 75 East Second South Street. Between Commercial and State Sts.

BUYERS!

If you wish to buy reliable JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and CLOCKS, at reasonable prices, you will do well to examine my stock. I can sell you an ELGIN or WALTHAM movement in 24 year guaranteed gold fitter case.

Good solid gold rings at lower prices than you can buy inferior goods. Fine diamonds at special low prices. I guarantee every article to be exactly as represented, and I will make it good any time it found otherwise.

Established 1862. JEWELRY STORE. 179 MAIN ST. SALT LAKE CITY. REASONABLE PRICES.

Keith O'Brien Co. The People Are With Us. Twenty-one more shopping days. There is a big sale in silk waist patterns this week. New styles—half and less than half prices. Just a reminder. Sale in walking skirts this week. Beautiful vases in Rosine ware at a bargain—basement. Suitable for presents. Sale in portiere materials this week. Already there is a lively selling in toys. Christmas shopping is well under way.

WAISTS. Extraordinary Values. If the weather was cool there would be no occasion to reduce the prices of waists. But waists are reduced in many instances. They are the leading waists in point of style and fit. Just at this time every little saving counts—and so if you are needing a serviceable waist you are welcome to the saving. Besides, the waists mentioned here many other come under the head of the reductions. All are this winter's styles.



FLANNEL WAISTS—Exclusive models, all-wool lined, yoke trimmed with velvet buttons, plaid front, fancy stock collar, in black, blue tan and red, \$3.50 for... \$2.45. 95c.

Smirt, Dressy Waists, two distinct styles, in plash poplin cloth; also in striped material, pleated front, stock collar, \$1.50 for...

He Was Too Cordial.

A story is told of a shock received by a Duluth pastor after the services the other night. He makes it a point to welcome any stranger cordially, and that evening after the completion of the services he hurried down the aisle to station himself at the door. A Swedish girl was one of the strangers in the congregation. She was employed as a domestic in one of the east end homes, and the minister, noting that she was a stranger, stretched out his hand. He welcomed her to the church and expressed the hope that she would be a regular attendant. Finally he said that if she would be at home some evening during the week he would call. "Thank you," she murmured bashfully, "but you have a wife."

Most People Take a Deal of Interest in a Flask.

And since telling them the absorbing story in these columns a few days since concerning our fine stock, we have received some other novelties which will greatly appeal to them. The latest thing for people who travel is a neat leather case, containing two, three or four flasks, so shaped that they are easily packed and selling at many prices from \$6 to \$12. These are the very latest novelties, and we are the first to show them.

SCHRAMM'S Where the Cars Stop.



A SIMPLE "CHAFFER" or a complete chaffing dish outfit,—whichever you prefer,—is easily selected from our line. They are made by MANNING, BOWMAN & CO., and have the latest improvements including their patent ivory enameled food pan and Perfection regulating lamp.

KING HARDWARE & STOVE CO., Fone 748 168 Main.

Dress the Table. Nicely fit helps the cook and sharpens your appetite. This is the season for good things, including good table silver.

Established 1862. JEWELRY STORE. 179 MAIN ST. SALT LAKE CITY. REASONABLE PRICES.

"Indestructible" The Greatest SHOE FOR BOYS. To be had at any price. Buy them once and you will have no other— Prices: \$1.85, \$2.35, \$2.75.

Christmas Is Nearly Here. Now is the best time to select your presents, and the best present you can select, is a nice PIANO OR ORGAN. We are offering special inducements from now until Xmas day. It will be a pleasure to have you call and hear our instruments. SHEET MUSIC GIVEN AWAY. Vansant & Chamberlain, 51 and 53 MAIN STREET.

We Know How. To fit glasses to the eyes. That's why people come here when they need glasses. Our long experience qualifies us to properly adjust correct lenses to defective visions. We don't charge any more than reliable work is worth. Call and see us. EYES EXAMINED FREE.

Rushmer. DEFECTIVE EYESIGHT CORRECTOR. 73 W. First South St. Phone 1782-k.

Telephone 65 For the Correct Time. MANNING, BOWMAN & CO., and have the latest improvements including their patent ivory enameled food pan and Perfection regulating lamp.

Rocky Mountain Cough Syrup. We make a new friend of a dealer whenever he recites his first barrel of Imperial Nectar Rye. We wouldn't attempt to say how many friends he makes with it. RIEGER & LINDLEY, "The Whiskey Merchants."

WORLD'S FAIR ROUTE. MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. ST. LOUIS 1904. SHORT LINE TO ST. LOUIS. If you are going to St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, New York or any point east or south of the Missouri Pacific reads via the Missouri Pacific railway. Elegant coaches, quick time and superb track make this line the People's Favorite Route.

THE DENVER & RIO GRANDE AND THE RIO GRANDE WESTERN. CURRENT TIME TABLE. In Effect Oct. 9th, 1904. LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY. No. 4 for Denver and East... 3:50 A.M. No. 2 for Denver and East... 7:15 P.M. No. 4 for Denver and East... 3:50 P.M. No. 2 for Ogdan and West... 8:15 P.M. No. 16 for Heber, Provo and Marysville... 8:00 A.M. No. 4 for Provo and Marysville... 5:30 P.M. No. 2 for Ogdan and West... 11:30 P.M. No. 1 for Ogdan and West... 1:15 P.M. No. 4 for Ogdan and West... 3:30 P.M. No. 10 for Park City... 8:15 A.M. No. 12 for Bingham... 3:30 A.M. No. 11 for Bingham... 8:30 P.M. ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY. No. 12 from Ogdan and local points... 10:25 A.M. No. 1 from Denver and East... 10:00 A.M. No. 4 from Denver and East... 1:25 P.M. No. 2 from Denver and East... 11:30 P.M. No. 2 from Heber, Provo and Marysville... 8:00 P.M. No. 4 from Ogdan and West... 5:00 P.M. No. 2 from Ogdan and West... 1:15 P.M. No. 1 from Ogdan and West... 3:30 P.M. No. 10 from Park City... 8:15 A.M. No. 12 from Bingham... 3:30 A.M. No. 11 from Bingham... 8:30 P.M. PERFECT DINING CAR SERVICE. All trains except Nos. 1 to 6 stop at intermediate points. Ticket office, Dooly Block, Phone 25. L. A. BENTON, G. A. P. D.

Time Table. IN EFFECT NOV. 20th, 1904. ARRIVE. From Ogdan, Portland, Butte, Salt Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and Denver... 8:25 a.m. From Ogdan and intermediate points... 9:10 a.m. Ogdan, Cache Valley and intermediate points... 11:55 a.m. From Ogdan, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver and San Francisco... 4:20 p.m. From Ogdan, Cache Valley, St. Anthony, Portland and San Francisco... 7:30 p.m. DEPART. For Ogdan, Omaha, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis... 7:00 a.m. For Ogdan, Omaha, Chicago, Anthony, San Francisco and intermediate points... 10:20 a.m. For Ogdan, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and San Francisco... 1:30 p.m. For Ogdan, Cache Valley, Denver, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Helena and Chicago... 5:45 p.m. For Ogdan, Cache Valley, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Fran... 11:45 p.m. cisco and intermediate points... 11:45 p.m. T. M. SHERMAN, Traffic Manager. D. E. BURLEY, D. E. SPENCER, Jacob Milford, G. P. & T. A. City ticket office, 301 Main street. Telephone 25.

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R. K. THOMAS. 500 LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS AND JACKETS. \$5.00 EACH. All New and Stylish.

"THE LAGON ROAD" Salt Lake and Ogdan Railway. Time Table in Effect Sept. 8, 1904. Leave Salt Lake 1:30 and 9 a. m., 3:30 and 5:30 p. m. Leave for Farrington and Lagoos 7:30 and 1:30 p. m., 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. Extra trains at 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. on Sundays and Holidays.

DR. WINSLOW. Sold for 30 Years on its Merits at ALL DRUGGISTS. A positive and permanent cure for Drunkenness and the opium disease. There is no better medicine. Lasee treated as privately as at their own homes. The Keeley Institute, 301 W. So. Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah.