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TIME TABLE.
UNION PACIFIC MAIN LINE. [WEST BOUND DAILY.]

MAIN LINE. [EAST BOUND DAILY.] DENVER PACIFIC BRANCH-DAILY.

Leave 11 a. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Arrive 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. CHEYENNE & BURLINGTON.

TOWN TALK.

Gossipy Little Paragraphs Picked Up

The fair association is ready to pay all premiums due.

Henry Harrington has sold to Chas. J. Gross lot 4, block 334; \$150.

Geo. W. Wilder (the earl of Sheffield) has wedded a charming young lady of Ne-

Minnahaha addition was yesterday sold at auction by Sheriff Martin to satisfy a A marriage license issued yesterday

authorizes the union of Scott Hyde and May Windsor. It is learned that the Tisdale reading

netted a \$50 nest egg for the county library building fund.

See Dr. Birney, the specialist, about your nose and throat trouble. Room 1.

Arthur Lane, a 17-year old Cheyenne boy married a little girl in Denver Saturday and then hit the breeze.

Receiver Nagle vesterday disposed of a other property at auction and private sale. quests this year. He isn't exactly kick- spoke to the question. ing, but then he says it is "dead tough

An explanation of the perfect weather during fair week is made by an intimate of N. R. Davis. That gentleman ran his barometer up to fair and fixed the indicator at that point.

Dr. Birney, the specialist, treats the nose, throat, eye and ear only, and in these he is thorough. The doctor makes no charges for consultation. Room 1, Hotel Normandy.

Maj. Guy V. Henry has at his own request been relieved as inspector of small arm practice for the department of the Platte. Maj. D. W. Benham has been

Rod Bryant assumed police powers yesterday and started to the cooler with a disclaim allegiance to all foreign powers, drunken and obscene wretch who created kings, queens, (jacks) princes, potentates, a series of disturbances on Sixteenth street. Marshal Schnitzer soon came to

A goodly number of Knights Templar and their friends will attend the grand conclave at Washington. The headquarters are delightfully situated, and the grand reviewing stand is located just opposite the same. The total expenses of the trip, everything included, are \$100.

Aristocratic Chinese.

The new Chinese minister to the United States passed east yesterday morning enroute to Washington. His retainers numbered twenty four and included three cute kids.

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#### THAT APPORTIONMENT.

The Legislative Representation Revised Again.

There Shall be a Court of Arbitration in the State.

Foreign Labor, Police Powers, Railways and Telegraphs.

THAT APPORTIONMENT.

The convention monkied with the legislative apportionment bill again yesterday. The house membership was increased to

thirty-three and the added members given to Converse, Johnson and Sheridan. Riner of Laramie was in the chair when the committee of the whole had much the same discussion as was reported in this paper Sunday morning. Jeffrey of Laramie dipped in his oar between speeches to remark that he simply rose to say that the silent majority had not yet passed over the divide and being fully enlight. ened on the subject under discussion desired that it might come to a vote at an early date. The hint was taken. This is the final legislative apportionment.

Albany county, two senators and five representatives; Carbon, two and five; Converse, one and three; Crook, one and two; Fremont, one and two; Johnson, one and two; Laramie, three and six; Sheridan, ne and two; Sweetwater, two and three; Uinta, two and three. Sixteen senators and thirty-three representatives. There will be a vigorous protest when Clark of Uinta and the Crook county delegates, who were absent, read the revised apportionment.

ARBITRATION.

The legislature shall provide for boards of arbitration to have the general powers and attributes of courts. To these bodies shall be submitted differences between organizations or associations of employes and employers. It is the purpose to have these bodies settle all strikes.

A few tail feathers were yanked from the eagle during discussion but on the whole consideration was in a conservative strain and the gentlemen evinced a disposition to be practical and to provide that quantity of Swan estate personal and strikes might be averted it possible and Coroner Chaffin has held only two in- Burrett, Brown, Riner, Reed and Baxter

DEEP WATER. Johnston of Laramie presented a resolution in effect that the convention favored the establishment of a deep water harbor somewhere on the Texas coast and requesting that Delegate Carey favor the cheme at Washington. Adopted.

The irrigation committee nominated these gentlemen as delegates for Wyoming to the deep water convention soon to meet at Topeka, Kans. Prof. Elwood Mead territorial engineer; A. V. Quinn, of Evanston; H. A. Coffeen, of Sheridan. The convention agreed.

It is provided in the constitution that those employed upon public works in the new state must be either full fledged citiizens or have declared their intention to

POLICE POWERS.

In the glorious state of Wyoming the police powers of corporations and individuals will be restricted, and detective agencies must remain outside the confines of this equal suffrage commonwealth. Troops and police may be called from the outside in cases of great emergency by the legislature, or by the executive when the assembly cannot be convenced.

RAILWAVS AND TELEGRAPHS. There was a disposition to burden the constitution with not a little legislation on railway and telegraph corporations. Argument occurred on rates and discrimination. An amendment to provide that the

companies deal impartially and not levy unreasonable charges was rejected. They For good hack service call telephone No. 9. law to extend the same equality and the same equality to all who use them; employes Send two cents in stamps to E. I. Lomax, general passenger agent Union Pacific railway, Omaha, Neb., and secure a copy of Outdoor Sports and Pastimes, containing complete rules for lawn tennis, croquet and base ball; just issued.

Bartanty can who see them, and her friends excepted. Sutherland and Coffeen objected, holding that the language was ambiguous and would be construed favorably to corporations. "Employes and their families excepted" was added at the suggestion of Mr. Rings. was added at the suggestion of Mr. Riner, who said that without this proviso employes would be compelled to pay fare. Each railway and telegraph line mus present to the auditor annually a report to

> contain such particulars as may be prescribed by the legislature.

FEDERAL RELATIONS. Adopted: "The state is an inseparable part of the American union and the constitution of the United States is the supreme law of the land. There shall be perfect toleration of religious sentiment, The powers of taxation shall not discriminate. All right to unappropriated lands and Indian reservations is disclaimed. State will assume all proper territorial liabilities. Legislature shall enact laws for the establishment and maintenance of

a system of public schools, which shall be open to all children of the state and free from sectarian control. A SPECIAL ORDER. A substitute for half a dozen files on taxation and revenue was made the spe-

cial order for this afternoon, when there

will be business talks. ADDRESSES. Notice was given by Campbell of Laramie that he would to-day move to amend the rules so that a committee on address to the people and congress might be created and contribute to the constitution.

THE PRINTING. Mr. Chaplin reported for the printing ommittee that a contract for performing the work during the remainder of the ses

sion had been made with the Bristol & Knabe printing company. The bills will now probably be properly and promptly

CORPORATIONS Corporations shall not be created by special acts. Powers are derived from the people and granted by their agents, the general government or state. Rights of corporations are forfeited by wilful neglect or abuse. Police power is subordinate to local government.

Argument arose on an indefinite section intended to squelch "snap" corporations. In favor it was cited that a "paper" railway company now held for speculation a right of way through a canyon to the exclusion of a wealthy line-the Northwestern-which wished to continue construction. It is known, however that this company has laid not a tew miles of track and spent considerable money surveying. But there are on file in the secretary's office many certificates of corporations organized for purposes other than recited and really in bad faith. It was agreed that the object of the section was desirable, but that its impartial interpretation and fair application would be extremely difficult. The discussion was well under way when on motion of Baxter of Laramie the committee of the whole reported progress and asked leave to sit again. This is the "abstruce and transcendent

SEC. 3. All existing charters, fran chises, special or exclusive privileges un der which an actual and bora-fide organization shall not have taken place and business been commenced in good faith at the time of the adoption of this constitution shall thereafter have no validity.

In the evening Johnston of Laramie followed Elliott of Johnson as chairman of the committee of the whole convention and consideration of the for going section was resumed.

After discussing the clause for nearly an hour the file was passed on the threat of two members to raise the question of

The eight hour chapter of Jones of Uinta was next tackled. It provides this sort of a day for employes of the state, municipalities and coalmines. Fox thought this was a proper subject for legislation. Potter inquired why the eight hour law was settled so soon as practicable. Coffeen, not made to apply to all workmen. Sutherland replied that he could not explain, but was satisfied that eight hours was a sufficient time to be confined in a coal mine. This was a day with stone cutters,

and was long enough. Russell of Uinta threw considerable light on the subject. The proposition was presented at the request of coal miners and was designed especially to prevent the employment of young boys long hours when at least a portion of their time should be spent in school. This law would not deter men from working more than eight hours if they so elected, and there would be no trouble about wages as coal was mined at so much a ton, of Albany, Smith of Carbon, Coffeen of Sheridan and Jones of Uinta spoke to the question and agreed that with the perils attendant upon coal mining a day of eight

hours was enough. Sutherland of Albany hooted at the idea of leaving the matter to the legislature. He said he had belonged to the honorable tenth assembly and had never before nor since found himself with such a dishonorable crowd. The applause was a spontaneous howl and Chairman Johnson, Mr. Riner and Mr. Organ, who were members of the last assembly, laughed

President Brown thought the chapter was not desired by the laborers. Many of them want to work more than eight hours, and this did not increase pay. Sutherland said that with stone workers short hours had increased wages. Thirty years ago men labored fourteen hours for \$3. The men who placed the stone in Wyoming's capitol received \$4 for eight hours work.

Adoption of the eight hour chapter was recommended by the committee of the

THIS MORNING. The educational chapter was made the special order for this morning

What Does He Mean? Editor Slack, of the Cheyenne Sun must have another axe to grind, as he is

again sending out copies of his daily paper to the territorial weeklies. He Feared The Worst. As usual, on the particular day when we most want the Cheyenne papers, they

failed to come to hand this morning. The only news we get of the doings of the convention yesterday is the following import-

ant item from the Tribune: The convention then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Teschemacher in the chair, and substitute for files No. 5! and 56, relating to execution deportment, was again taken up.

This startling information causes us a good deal of uneasiness.

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Burnett's Extract at E. S. JOHNSTON & BRO's.

THE WATER WORKS.

It is Pretty Certain that the Work Will be Completed this Week.

Two carloads of lumber for use in perfecting the city water system were recelved here Sunday morning. If the inspection is not more severe than usual this will be enough to finish the work. There is every prospect that the connection will be made Friday or Saturday next and that next week the clear and pure water of the underground current will flow through the mains instead of the

polluted fluid now furnished consumers. The lumber has been the principal cause of the vexatious delay, O'Brien & Lawler having been indefatigable in their efforts to rush the work. Material for the big wooden pipes is yellow leaf pine from the Gulf of Mexico and as in duty bound Engineer Miller rejected for the city each piece of knotted or otherwise inferior material. This will be no loss to the contractors as they pay for only the lumber accepted by the city.

COCOTTE'S DEFEAT.

It Looks as Though it was Another Case of Dishonest Jockey.

From where this writer sits it looks very much as though Stokes & Whiteouse, owners of Cocotte, were robbed of the Colorado St. Leger at Denver Saturday. It is true t'at the imported beauty eemed to quit and mished fourth in a field of five, but with Duffey up she ran away twice while scoring and went a full quarter on the jump each time. This looks very queer. Duffey has time and again onstrated his ability to hold any sort

horse, and that this docile and tende mouthed filly should be allowed to break away and then repeat it seems strange, to say the least. Cocotte was well liked in the pools by outsiders, and her owners has laid \$300 that she would get a better place than Sympathetic's Last, with Gagan aboard, The Last was home third. The thing would bear investigation. Duffey was while here the crony of jobbers and accompanied them to Denver.

"Old Lavender."

There is a peculiar flavor about Edward Harrigan's plays that strikes a responsive chord in the breasts of high and low, rich and poor. Eyen into the scenes where he depicts wretchedness and degradation he throws a glamour of humor which lightens the whole. It is indeed a happy faculty which the author possesses to adorn a moral with a piquant freshness which makes it always attractive to an audience. Old Lavender sinks to the depths but there is always an inherent dignity in his old battered carcass which, while it merits pity, never wins contempt. Perhaps he torgives his brother too freely and too generously in the last act, but in the hands of Harrigan it seems the most natural thing in the world for him to do. Mr. . Harrigan is a finished artist. He always seems to do the right thing at the right time and in the right way.

Many things conspired to keep a large audience away from the opera house last evening, but it is entirely too bad, nevertheless, that Cheyenne people were not out in greater force. The entertainment was a treat such as we too rarely have the privilege of enjoying.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Rev. Geo. C. Rafter is in Laramie. T. B. Adams is in Laramie on business. Attorney General Donzelman is in Green

Henry Altman is in Colorado with his

Resident Engineer Gates is in from the Carbon cut-off. Capt. C. F. Humphrey is in Omaha

for a short time. R. F. Glover left for Donglas, via Omaha, Sunday.

W. S. Weaver and wife and Mrs. Benjamin have gone east. Delegates Ed. J. Morris and Judge

East went home Sunday. Mrs. T. B. Hord and Mrs. Tobias are

visiting Colorado points. Judge J. M. Davidson is visiting his former home. Fort Collins.

Chas, A. Campbell and Mai, Whipple have gone to Horse Creek. Editor Matthews of the Pythian Chron-

cle, is back from Eyanston Editor Dresser, of the Independent, re turned to Rock Springs Sunday.

M. C. Barrow and wife, the Budget publishers, returned to Douglas yester-

Superintendent Barr and Division Engineer Patten returned from the wes Sunday.

Special Agent Bonfils, Col. Stitzer and Timberline Yeager have gone to Johnson H. B. Kelly, John Durbin, John Hun

ton and wite, Colin Hunter, J. Howard Ford, J. C. Spencer and John Thomas left for the north yesterday morning. Superintendent W. E. Green of the Idaho division was here Sunday and a portion of yesterday. Both he and Mrs.

Green were loath to leave Cheyenne and their many friends. People are disposed to trade at a fine looking store, especially when the goods and prices are equally attractive. Truckey The Hatter and Hustler.

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It proposed to have fifteen Cheyenne ladies attend the Woman's congress at Denver, October 8, 9 and 10. A party of this size will secure round trip tickets for one fare. Names may be given to Mrs. E. Mason Smith. It is anticipated Paid in Capital that the delegation will comprise Cheyenne's cleverest club women

The Woman's congress is held by a society of cultured ladies who labor for the moral, social and intellectual advancement of woman. The question of suffrage is rarely tackled. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is president. The society comes to Denver on the special invitation of the Fortnightly club of that town, the recherche woman's organization of the West. Whatever it does is considered about the proper thing in this altitude. Mrs. Thos. Patterson and Mrs. Bishop Warren are prominent members. The congress will be entertained in grand style by the Fort-Novelties of our own discovery and

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CHEYENNE, SEPT. 16, 1886,
TERRITORY OF WYOMING, SS
All persons and corporations liable to taxation are hereby notified that the tax list of Laramia county, for the most 1880, list of Laramia county, for the most 1880. list of Laramie county, for the year 1889, has, on this the third Monday in September, A. D. 1889, been placed in my hands for collection, according to law. Said taxes are now due and payable at my office without further notine.

fice without further notice.

Any tax remaining unpaid on the 30th day of November, 1889, will be delin-quent and subject to the addition of a penalty of ten (10) per centum, together with interest and cost of collection.

ISAAC BERGMAN,
County Treasurer and Collector of Taxes.

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FOR SALE—Full set of bar fixtures and furniture for three rooms. Apply to 418 West Seventeenth street.

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