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TIME TABLE.

MAIN LINE.
[EAST BOUND DAILY.]

No. 2. Arrive. Depart. No. 4. 10:00 a. m. 10:20 a. m. 10:20 a. m. 20:5 a. m. 3:15 a. m. DENVER PACIFIC BRANCH—DAILY. CHEVENNE & NORTHERN

Fridays. Arrive 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and CHEYENNE & BURLINGTON.

TOWN TALK. Gossipy Little Paragraphs Picked Up Throughout the City.

Ball game at the fair grounds this af

Several strings of nice race horses will arrive this week. F. B. Chadwick and Jos. Mailloux ves

terday filed for record United States final A Wendover correspondent writes that

wolves killed a yearling near that place a few nights ago. the S. A. on the corner of Sixteenth and

Ferguson last night.

ing black, is dangerous.

Steward Wilseck of the county hespital the right thing at the right time and say linen and muslin for the use of that insti- so ably represents Sheridan county in the

From the Lander Clipper it is learned that one hundred tobacco plants have matured on the Twin creek farm of Wm.

At the Presbyterian church this morn ing Madame Davidson will sing the ex quisite sacred song, "Calvary," at the

A colt wandered to the top of a snow through the roof and was killed. The owner of the animal and the railroad both

A. A. Christie, at his new stand next him a trial.

The side of a wagon in a cavalcade of want work with my team." The man is working here.

In a graceful note to the convention ex-Secretary Shannon thanked that body for its courtesy in extending to him the pri vilege of the floor, and expressed his best wishes for their success.

The Wyoming, Salt Lake & California will have sixty-five miles of line graded in a short time. The road will make a direct connection with Evanston, and save the long round about trip to Ogden.

The Tisdale reading for the benefit of the county library building fund occurs brary. The Chopin club will furnish mu-

fecting the water system were received yesterday morning. If all of this material pection there will be enough to complete the work, and O'Brien & Law-ler will earn some bonus.

Dr. Birney, the nose and throat specialist will be at the Hotel Normandy on as yet said a word: Jones of Uinta, Butof sound mind. Felons are deprived of Monday, September 9, and will remain several months, practically locating here. If you have nose, throat, eye or ear trouble, see him about it as he makes no

Hunt & McClain are making 5 per cent loans on city and ranch property. Room 3, Commercial building.

Large line of oxydised silver goods at Zehner, Buechner & Co.'s.

still \$6 per dozen at Kirk-land's.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. FULL LINE OF

PATENT MEDICINES.

PAINTS. INSECT POWDER.

FLY PAPER, &c.

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The founder, manager, clerk and general factotum of a Cheyenne collection agency recently undertook to convert into cash for a Sixteenth street merchant a \$4 CITY EDITOR claim against a citizen. After making a verbal contract the collector hit the trail, but soon returned and saving that he had not a penny in his pocket asked for dollar to be used in case he was surprised with a

V. The coin was passed out, but the col lector has not been seen in that neighbor hood since, although this was along about haying time.

One of the handsomest and mos accomplished young ladies of this city, a dashing brunette with fairly good finangial prospects, has declared publicly that Chevenne does not contain a man worthy to be her husband. It's an "even shot," as they say in the quarter stretch, that she will eventually wed some stupid duffer who won't know enough to yell when he's

hurt. A Cheyenne man who recently spent a day at Manitou, says that at the Colorado Spa the biblical assertion that "all men are liars." is substantiated beyond the cavil of a doubt. A hack driver shortened a trip because the last out go-There was a run to the depot where it was learned that the train in question was one hundred miles away. The tourist was directed to another depot and then sent back to No. 1, only to learn that during his ab sence the train he wanted to take had departed. It was simply a bare faced robbing scheme to keep the tourist in Manitou so long as he was suspected of having a dollar.

A man of very impressive demeanor, A loud mouthed fakir ran opposition to dignity that does not repel, pleasing presence, natural gravity that cannot de scend to levity, but which allows the man They now say that Mr. Brooks' club to make himself agreeable to all, earnestcup entry, Bedouin, a splendid, racy look- ness which cannot be suspected of affec tation, snow white hair and whiskers The street car track on Eighteenth, be- surrounding a handsome, intelligent face tween Ferguson and Capitol avenue, has of delicate features made more attractive been raised to conform with the new by bright eyes, heavy, erect frame, broad shoulders and a happy faculty of saying nakes a requisition on the public for old ing it well. This is H. A. Coffeen, who constitutional convention. He is a rich merchant at Sheridan.

Louis J. Palmer of Sweetwater, is the boy constitution maker. He is the son of that sturdy old Democratic leader of Illinois, ex-Governor Palmer, but never evinces a desire to pose as the son of his father, Mr. Palmer practices law at Rock Springs and they say he holds the county beauty prize. He's a small man, youthful in appearance and scrupulously neat in shed near Sherman the other day and fell dress. Mr. Palmer is very energetic and is tireless

J. M. McCandlish of Johnson manager at Buffalo of C. P. Organ's hardware house. He is called "John" here, to Hellman's, is doing a rushing business. where he resided several years. The gen-He carrie's a line of fruit, cigars and can- tleman has grown a gorgeous set of whis dies second to none in Cheyenne. Give kers during his residence in prolific Johnson, and never a hair is out of place With his ruddy face, even features and movers which reached the city yesterday forenoon bore this unusual inscription: "I striking resemblance to Guido's "Christ." McCandlish is an evenly balanced, practical man who will do good work for his

Ex-Governor Hoyt of Albany is a profound man of the convention. He is really learned and looks deeply erudite. At times he is apparently oblivious to all that is passing about him, but when he arises to speak to the question he recalls every point made during the discussion. The president of the university has a splendid facial profile and is smooth shav-

en all the time. The tallest man engaged in the good work in progress at the capitol is Grant Wednesday evening. Tickets are on sale of Albany, who is territorial auditor. He at Holt's, Rhodes & Troxell's and the li-sits near the outer railing, but cannot by any accident be overlooked in a standing vote, as he towers away above his fellows. Four cars of lumber for use in perfect; Mr. Grant will be of great service to the convention. He is familiar with all facts and figures relating to territorial and county assessment valuation and debt.

Several silent men have seats in convention hall. These delegates haven't ler, Burdick and Cascheer of Carbon and the right of suffrage unless pardoned. Menough of Sweetwater. They will doubtless be heard from later on. All of the material debating is to occur yet.

Sutherland of Albany is a familiar figure. He was a member of the Tenth legislative assembly and returned to his constituents with a highly satisfactory account of his stewardship. There is no more conscientious man in the convention. Sutherland has a ranch near Sherman.

An attentive, quiet man, who sits with the Sweetwater delegation, is Ed. J. Morris, the level headed merchant and banker of Green River. Mr. Morris is one of the leaders of Sweetwater's Dem-

ocracy. He was made postmaster by President Cleveland and soon after March 4 sent Mr. Wannamaker word that he would do something desperate if his successor wasn't named at once.

gathers no moss; but a setting hen isn't prone to ponderosity.

Johnson's Shoe Shop.

Chas. Johnson, who has conducted J. F. Jenkins' boot and shoe shop opposite THE LEADER office since its establishment, has purchased the plant. He will continue the business of repairing and manufacturing boots and shoes. Work done promptly at reasonable rates.

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Board.

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for the races cheap at tions named these gentlemen: Albany, still 86 Zehner, Bucchner & Co.'s. Downey; Carbon, Butler; Converse, Bar-land's.

#### PLENTY PROVISIONS.

The Convention Already has Considerable Material.

Mr. Baxter of Laramie Offers a Female Suffrage Plank.

Taxation, Schools, Corporations, Militia and Pinkerton Men.

YESTERDAY'S SESSION. Only a Forenoon Spent at Constitution

TO BUSINESS. The preliminaries to yesterdays session of the statehood convention were a trifle less lengthy than the usual morning exer-

Mark Hopkins of Sweetwater qualified, completing his county's representation.

FROM MR. TITCOMB. John S. Titcomb, formerly of this city. but now engaged in his profession as surveyor, engineer and irrigation expert in the Centennial state, sent the convention irrigation reports of Colorado. A vote of thanks was extended Mr. Titcomb. LESSENING LABOR.

A motion to the effect that no communications from outsiders be spread upon the journal at length unless officially or dered was adopted.

APPRECIATE THE LEADER. Each member of the convention found on his desk yesterday morning a copy of THE LEADER, and along with the paper a note from the managing editor to the effect that THE LEADER would be presented gratis to each delegate during the conven tion. This resolution, offered by Mr. Baxter, was unanimously adopted:

bers of this convention are hereby tendered to Mr. John F. Carroll for his generous offering of copies of the CHEYENNE LEADER, daily, during the continuance of

PROPOSITIONS.

Members Offer a Large Amount of

These propositions were submitted by delegates to the convention and referred to appropriate committees: By Baxter of Laramie-A rigid oath

for civil officers. By Baxter-Prescribing the duties of the attorney general.

By Baxter-Granting women the right f suffrage and granting them the rights and privileges of male electors. Applause greeted the presentation of this proposi-

By Baxter-Improper use of public punishable by imprisonment for from one to ten years and a fine of \$1,000 to \$10,-000 and bondsmen may be sued. By Potter of Laramie-Public librarie

and the property of county and municipal corporations shall be exempted. Certain ditches shall not be taxed. By Potter-The legislature may require all between the ages of 6 and 18 to at-

tend public schools at least three years unless they receive education by other neans. No superintendent of instruction shall designate the text books to be used By Potter-Electors shall not lose resi

dence by service elsewhere in the army or navy of the United States; and soldiers first ward-Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Fred who enlisted elsewhere cannot gain a residence here. By Potter-No special laws shall be en-

enacted. The legislature shall not have power to grant divorce, locate or change ounty seats, change municipal charters. By Grant of Albany-Railways are declared public highways and common encouraged for the good work it is doing. They and telegraph corporations carriers. shall make a complete report to the auditor annually. No bonds shall be given to these corporations as bonuses Articles of corporation must be filed in the territory. Every line must have an agent in each of the several counties in which it operates. Street railways must be built only on consent of the city au

thorities. By Grant-Electors shall be citizens

By Palmer of Sweetwater-United States and municipal corporations only to be exempted from taxation.

By Burdick of Carbon-The governor shall be commander in chief of the mili

By Burdick-An irrigation commission shall include four superintendents and the engineers. State appropriates all waters. By Fox of Albany-All able bodied men between the age of 18 and 45 shall

serve at least three years in the militia. By Coffeen-No railway corporation shall own townsites or additions. a railway is within four miles of a town the company shall build a depot in the town.

No corporations shall be chartered by the state. Legislatures may for cause revoke the charters of corporations. By Teschemacher of Laramie-Electors

shall be guaranteed absolute secrecy of bal-By Reed of Laramie-No forcign po-

lice shall enter the state. Thirteen files were ordered printed.

The rules were altered to provide for a committee on ordinance and the membership of the labor committee was increased

Warren relative to the visit of the senate irrigation committee. His expellency has continues. Zehner, Buechrequested the commissioners of each county to send a delegation to meet the Fair races-Horse timers point a committee. The county delega-

row; Fremont, Baldwin; Johnson, Bur A MILITIA RESIGNATION. rett; Sheridan, Coffeen; Laramie, Johns Cheyenne Guards Lose Lieut H. W. Henderson. on; Sweetwater, Hopkins; Uinta, Holden. The members from Crook were ab-H. W. Henderson who has been second

ieutenant of the Cheyenne Guards, Co.

B., W. N. G., since the organization of

the company, tendered his resignation

Friday evening, and as business reasons

are urged it will be accepted. Lieut. Henderson is chief clerk in the office of

Superintendent Barr and finds that the

discharge of the duties of this responsible

position requires almost his undivided at-

tention. As a soldier and as a gentleman

Mr. Henderson has won deserved popu

larity in Co. B. and all are loath to part

with him. His experience and good judg-

ment have been of great value, while his

manly demeanor has been an example fo

Sergt. W. J. Wilkes will probably suc

ceed to the second lieutenancy when he

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good.

gested Scott he was ruled out of order. NO DETAILS. Hoyt of Albany offered resolutions urging that no details be incorporated

sent and when Irvine of Converse sug-

into the constitution. Adjourned to 2 o'clock to-morrow af-

THE EXTRA SHOPS.

Bids for Their Construction Will be Opened Thursday.

There can no longer be any possible doubt about the continuation of Union Pacific shop construction here this year Work on the additional buildings heretofore described in THE LEADER will certainly be commenced within three week at most. The extra structures include a car repair shop 79x200, coal chutes, coal trestles and water tanks. Estimates place the cost of these buildings at \$65,000.

Chief Engineer Bogue of the Unio Pacific early vesterday morning instructed one of his subordinates at this point to request Contractor M. P. Keefe to hasten to Omaha to figure on the extra buildings. "Bids must be in by Thursday," was the precise language of the telegram shown a Leader reporter at noon yesterday. Mr. Keefe is in the East and had not been located at a late hour last night. The work of building shops here will go in till the central plant of the Union Pacific system is finished and employing several thousand men. The general shops of the company have been located here and their one of his subordinates at this point to was the precise language of the telegran

not been located at a late hour last night. on till the central plant of the Union Pacific system is finished and employing several thousand men. The general shops of the company have been located here and their construction will be pushed.

will have on display to-morrow the finest line of silver bangles and novel-ties ever brought to the As everyone perhaps knows the shop contract between the Union Pacific and the city stipulates expressly that only the buildings now partly completed are to be constructed this year.

"English As She Is Wrote."

The adoption of woman suffrage will probably not be adopted by any direct provision in the constitution.

Mrs. Scott Davis, who is sojourning at Soda Springs, Idaho, has sent to Cheyenne friends an oil painting a picture of the bridge spanning the Kentucky river. The surroundings, which are of the grandest description, are reproduced with remarkable fidelity. The many city friends of the artist most heartily congratulate the lady on her work.

Should be Heard.

[Eugene Field in Chicago News.]
Wyoming clamors for admission to our that she should be heard and answered in in the affirmative. As the original stamp ing ground of our admirable friend, Mr Edgar William Nye, Wyoming is entitled to the most distinguished consideration.

St. Mary's Relief Society. The regular meeting of the St. Mary's Ladies Relief Society was held Thursday, Sept. 5 at St. Mary's hall.

The tollowing officers were duly elected and installed for the ensuing six months: President, Mrs. H. P. Hynds; secretary Mrs. M. P. Hanifin; treasurer, Mrs. J.A. Martin; investigating committee of the Shaffer; second ward-Mrs. E. Lynch, Mrs. D. Hogan; third ward-Mrs. J. P.

Weybrecht, Mrs. Geo. Gushie. The society now has a membership of fifty and will no doubt increase to sixtyfive of seventy in a short time. society is not sectarian it should be duly

The Latest in Canes.

Mr. Smalley of Smith & Harrington's has presented Chief Clerk Roath of the Normandy with a novel and unique walking stick. The metal top may be used for a drinking cup, the lower section contains a fan and the center opens out into a camp stool. The cane does not appear to be unusually large nor is it very heavy.

Real Estate.

the county clerk's office yesterday: Chas. F. Fisher and wife to the North Crow Land and Cattle

Derby, northwest quarter of sec-tion 28, township 14 north, of range 65.

Quit claim deed, Joseph Mailloux to Henry L. Reed, 160 acres of land in Laramie county.....

#### PERSONAL POINTS.

Curley Swarts is back from Chicago. John B. Thomas returned from the

Deacon Hayford of the Lar.mie Senti nel was here yesterday. Stock Buyer Perrine has returned from

Western shipping points. T. L. McKee, the Laramie Boomer ang's shrewd business manager, is in

President Brown and Delegates Sutherand, Grant, Elliott and Hoyt left for the West yesterday. Mr. Chaplin is in Den ver and Mr. Campbell goes to Evanston to-day. All will again be in their seats to morrow or next day.

to eleven.

IRRIGATION.

A report presented by Johnston of Laramie included a letter from Governor

The rage all over the country for gold and silver novelties, consisting of bangles, belt buckles, hair ner & Co. have just received the largest line ever shown

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Mr. Myers is now in New York purchasing Fall Stock, which is being received daily and when all in will be the largest and choicest stock ever shown here.

Remember, these prices are for one week only, and will not be duplicated. Next week's Special will be in some other depart-Watch for it.

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IN

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