DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1899.



he to Oppose Southern Pacific-Union Pacific Combination.

RUMORS OF LONG STRIFE,

Danges Necessitated by Puliman-Wagner Consolidation - Treasury Department Buling Obnoxious.

Notwithstanding the many denials hat are made, persistent rumors are ong about in railroad circles that the brado roads have agreed to fight the mbination on Pacific coast and eastm business between the Union Pacific ad Southern Pacific railroads on one de and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa to on the other. As much of the Burlaton's business west of the Missouri her has to deal with California and wh traffic, it, with the Rock Island, as been drawn into the fight that is

The Colorado lines, the connections of Burlington and Rock Island from ever to Salt Lake City, and the Rio ande Western offer broad gauge serte to Ogden and, so far as tracks are erned, are equal to either the Union wife or the Santa Fe. Whatever the derado lines do, says the Denver st they are forced at Ogden to turn er passengers over to the Southern effe, if bound for California, or to e Oregon Short Line, controlled by e Union Pacific, if destined for the thwestern Pacific coast.

is the Southern Pacific has formed spool, no relief, therefore, can be obof from that quarter, and even if prairie and mountain lines should ates in an effort to induce business, uthern Pacific would keep its end percentage on through tickets a figure that would render it useor the opposition lines to cut. Pasaid have to be carried at a s and it would be too disastrous to

What will be done is problematical, I is said the aggressive action on art of the Burlington-Rock Islandrande-Rio Grande Western com-ion, will be inaugurated by a fast sigh train from Chicago to San miseo, making the same time and er at the same tariff rates per tick-is the service now on the Union Pa-Southern Pacific line. The Union claims it can reduce the rapid it is now furnishing.

The Rio Grande's new passenger loco-mives are capable of making speed, sciably more than at present, over mountain grades, and the Rio ade Western is to be depended upon

shorten its present schedules. TRANSFER OF OFFICES.

ages Involved in the Pullman and Wagner Consolidation.

When the merger of the Pullman and ligner Palace Car Co., becomes formeffective on January 1st, the of-

A REASON FOR IT. There is Only One Pile Cure That Ha Reached a National Popularity and Reputation.

There are many popular medicines that are known in every household in America. There are blood purifyers, nerve tonics, headache remedies, dyspepsia cures, and cough cures, which are sold in every drug store in the nation and

But all of these must divide their popularity with many rivals, no one reme-dy has the field itself, with the single exception of pile cures, for it is a sin-gular fact that there is but one pile cure that can be considered as having a mathemal reputation, without a rival and national reputation, without a rival and the referred to is the Pyramid Pile Cure

which for seven years has steadily worked into the public favor by reason of its extraordinary merit, until it is known from Maine to California and

from Manitoba to the guif. It is true there are many pile reme-dies, having a small local reputation for a year or two, but the Pyramid Pile Cure has rapidly supplanted them all and really has the field to itself when anything like scienced could be a set of the anything like national popularity is considered

The explanation is simple. It is because piles is in no sense an imaginary trouble that a bread pill or a simple salve or ointment will cure, but an ob-stinate, painful and often dangerous trouble and a remedy to give satisfac-tion must possess positive and very apparent merit. A person suffering from piles will not experiment for months with a remedy; it must give relief and a cure in short order or it is condemned. The worst cases of piles are relieved

on the first application of the Pyramid and a cure will result in a reasonable

and a cure will result in a reasonable time from its regular use. Medical men use it in preference to operations because it is safer, is per-fectly painless and the cost to patient is a mere trifle as all druggists sell the Pyramid Pile Cure at 50c, and as it is used at night, it cures without interfer-ing with regular occupation. If suffering from any form of piles, bleeding, itching or protruding, a triat of the Pyramid will cure you and add another to its thousands of friends.

more in a month than I would in the real estate business in a lifetime. "Well, one night last summer I dreamed of railroad spikes, hundreds, thousands, tons of them-and they were all groved like this one. I waked up and thought about it and wondered what nu dream reactions that they

what my dream meant; then I went to sleep again and dreamed the same dream, only I saw even more spikes this time "When I waked again I understood, The spike was to be the foundation of the fortune of which I had so long dreamed. I told a friend of mine, a railroad man, of my idea and he thought it was a good one. Every rail-road man I see tells me the same thing. By compressing the metal thus, 20 per cent is saved on each spike. It makes these useful things a great deal cheap-er and better and I am led to believe that the demand for them will be gen-

"I have applied for a patent," con-cluded Mr. Vosler, "and through the ald of friends I expect to soon commence to manufacture them extensively."

NO CONTRACT YET.

ing in Montana.

W. H. Kilpatrick, head of the railroad contracting firm of Kilpatrick Brothers & Collins, of Beatrice, Neb., was seen at his home in Newcastle, Wyo., yesterday and asked regarding the recent report from Cody City, Wyo., which stated that the Burlington road had awarded his firm the contract for constructing the grade of a road from Tarlooca Mont., to Cody City. Mr. Kilpatrick re-pled that while there has been some

new completely equipped, were before the commission two years ago con-tending that it would be absolutely im-possible for their roads to equip their cars in less than five years. He said cars in less than five years. He said few private car lines (owners of refrigerator cars, etc.), showed a dispo-sition to equip their cars. He thought sooner or later all roads would be obliged to equip the foreign cars on their lines,

Treasury Ruling Works Hardship.

The treasury department at Washing-ton has just made a ruling that has caused great perturbation in ratiroad circles, as the effect of the ruling will be to deprive the transcontinental lines of a large quantity of freight business, which will be transforred by reason of the ruling to the Canadian Pacific and the Panama route. Heretofore chipments of merchandise

made from Liverpool or other European ports designated for the Asiatic seaports designated for the Asiatic sca-board, have been sent by steamer to New York, thence across the continent by rail to San Francisco, and thence by steamer from this port to the Asiatic port of destination. Only such ship-ments come by this route as are to fill hurry-up ordere. The goods have been allowed to pass through this country without hindrance or added expense. But the new ruling of the treasury de-partment requires all such shipments to But the new ruling of the treasury de-partment requires all such shipments to be delayed for appraisement at New York or San Francisco, and if the ap-praisement should be higher than the invoice value, a duty penalty must be paid, which will not be refunded on

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Rock Island is extending its line In Oklahoma and Indian Territory,

Acting General Passenger Agent George W. Heintz of the Rio Grande Western has returned from the East. Auditor F. W. Hills of the Oregon Short Line has gone East to attend a meeting of the executive board of the Railway Accounting Officers' associa-

The directors of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad company have delared a dividend on the preferred stock of 11/2 per cent, making an increase of with of one per cent over the last dividend.

B. R. Watson, who is to succeed W. F. McMillan as general agent here for the Burlington, is in the city and will assume the duties of his new Mr. McMillan has been transferred to Cleveland, Ohio,

Superintendent Read of the Salt Lake City Railway will tonight reach St. Louis, whither he went to purchase new cars for the line. It is the intention to remove from use all the old cars on the system, and it is expected that the change will be completed by next summer.

According to testimony given at an investigation of the Salida disaster on the Rio Grande, which happened Monday night and resulted in the loss of six ives, Flagman A. E. Hart is held re sponsible for the wreck. Hart is a inexperienced man and became so con Hart is an fused as to fail to do his necessary duty

CONSUMPTION FROM CATTLE Startling Discovery Made in Dissecting Bodies of Dead Animals.

The infection of tuberculosis may en-

Burlington Has Not Bargained for Grad-

ter the human system from the carcass of an animal afflicted with that disease. Such is the discovery which has been made by Health Commissioner Carlin, and henceforth, as a result, the utmost care will be exercised in handling bodies of tuberculous animals. Since last May a dozen or more tuber

culous cows have been condemned and slaughtered by the Denver health department, says the News of that city First the tuberculin test was applied to them while living. This showed the presence of the disease. After the cows were killed Milk Inspector Bottomley was required to make a post-mortem examination of each for the purpose of verifying the tuberculin test. In every case the verification was apparent. Mr. Bottomley noticed that the steam and fumes which arose from the carcass when it was cut open carried a peculiar odor, not to be found in the carcass of a healthy animal. That fact aroused his suspicion, which he communicated to Commissioner Carlin. The latter, in order to ascertain whether or not there were grounds for such a suspicion, sent out leiters to the health department of



leparting from the established order vill be seen on the gridiron. Adams, who has played full back heretofore will be duty at tackle. Howell, who has lone good work at the end will shoulder be represented by the adams. His the responsibilities of full back. His position will be occuried by Bill Burke. The latter is quite familiar with the factics of the College lads us he played with them for three seasons. Dave Tar-py is not in good condition and will not participate in the contest

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SPORTING NOTES.

Cold and snow has no terrors for the University pigskin chazers. Yesterday the team was out for regular practice

the team was out for regular practice again and it was a good one. It is possible that the High School-team will play its last game this sea-son next Saturday. The Colorado teams seem to be quite relicent as re-gards the proposed December games. Several ineffectual attempts have been made of late to organize the Salt Lake feam. At one time a game was arranged with the Christians, but when the time arrived for the battle only about eight of the requisite eleven could be brought together. e brought together.

From information received from the coast it is quite probable the University of California eleven will reconsider its decision not to participate in any more common this second the second to be a secon

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ies of the Wagner Co., in New York il be transferred to the Pullman Co. twa said that the Pullman Co. would d the accountants, clerks and that some splores of the Wagner Co, would be maned. Dr. W. S. Webb, of course, filter as president of the Wagner Co., which no longer exists after the mer-M, and James D. Taylor retires antary and treasurer. A number inductial men in the Wagner Co. an been taken into the Pullman Co. irectors. The details of operation, ever, are not entirely settled as yet. New York Central has taken over e dining car service, and it is now imperated under the supervision of erge H. Danjels, the general passen-d sgent. While all the books, ac-mus and other office details are rred to the Pullman Co., cerold Wagner employes will have to lept. It was said yesterday that J. ager, manager of the Wagner Co., I be retained as an eastern superin-

Tunnel in Sherman Hill.

President Burt, Engineer Berry and anal Manager Dickinson, of the have gone to attend ting of the directors of the comin New York. They will urge the directors the necessity for any physical improvements in tal The most important of these will in the most important of these will in ming. This is the steepest grade a the road, and has been a source of delay to traffic. at delay to traffic. All efforts to such and the engineers say the only by is to put up with present condi-case tunnel through the hill. While the numel would be the longest on the minet it is the set of the set attainent, it is not thought to present of great engineering problems.

California Rate War.

The Southern Pacific and Santa Fe drays have agreed to call a meeting Manager officials of all transcontinand lines to consider the late Califorante war. It will be held in Chicago was after December 15th as pos-

A sarty of three secured tickets from diago to California today at a net at of 40 for second class, which is a biow tariff. A rate of \$14 first is town st. Paul to New York is be-at ands by the Sloux City & North-n and Canadian Pacific. This will many be met by the Chicago & and Western and Grand Trunk, the will take other lines into the tails.

A SPIKE DREAM.

lads to an Invention that may Bring Him a Fortane.

I hat dreamed it out one night, and tert know whether I'm going to make brune out of it or not," suld N. G. the, of Fort Collins, to a man he t at the Markham hotel.

Is Mr. Vosler spoke he drew from the is some that looked as if it might a side of horehound candy, but the taken in the hand it proved quite any.

They's it," said Mr. Vosler, resting

as curious auditor unwrapped the the curious auditor unwrapped the the Out it fell—a railroad spike. Tor't laugh till you look at it close-ared Mr. Vosler. So the Denver in estrained his mirth and made a the careful examination. The spike are from all other railroad spikes in one particular. The four faces are grooved.

in one particular. The four faces in rere grooved. "Isree lived in Fort Collins for the state investigation of the state o

talk about bailding this road, the con-tract has not yet been awarded. In his pinion the road will not be built for bout a year, if it is constructed at all. Well informed railroad men here say that there are excellent grounds for beleving the first report sent out from Cody City, and that the road in ques-tion will be built at once. "The Bur-"would like to have people think this road will not be built for a year, as they want to get into the Big Horn basin ahead of the Northern Pacific, if pos-sible, and this donial of the contract story is merely a blind to throw the other road off the track."

ANOTHER EXTENSION.

Rallways Ask Still Further Time on Their Safety Equipments.

The Interstate Commerce commission at Washington yesterday gave a hear. ing to the representatives of the several

companies asking for a further exten-sion of the time allowed the railroads to equip their lines with safety appli-ances. Two years ago the commission granted an extension until January 1, 1900. The further extension asked for at the present time is one year. The representatives of various labor organizations were also present to offer their side of the case. Representatives of about 100 roads were in attendance. Af-ter railroad officials had protested against the carrying out of the order owing to the delays it would occasion and the great expense at this time, E. E. Clark, president of the Order of Rall-road Conductors, said he had no desire to embarrass the commission or the railroads. The employes wanted to be reasonable. The inherent defect in the law, he said, was that its enforcement would punish the innocent as well as the guilty.

In 1898, said he, 1959 railroad em-ployes were killed and \$1,751 had been injured. Of these over 600 had been killed and over 6,000 wounded in coupling cars. If the law had been obeyed and had accomplished its object, not one of those men would have been killed or injured. As regards the cost, of which the railroads had complained he said it was hard to strike a balance between dollars and cents and lost lives and injuries. Railroad organizations during the past two weeks had paid out over \$1,000,000 in death and sick benefits. As men crippled in the service were debarred from further em-ployment by railroads, those organiza-tions wanted just as few men crippled as possible. Speaking of the number of couplers in bad order, to which at-tention has been called, he declared that until the law became actually operative it would be impossible to compel the roads to keep their couplers in good order. He called attention to the fact that many roads which were

all towns and cities of any consequence n the west.

Yesterday came an answer from San Jose, Cal., which stated that two men, Elmer Rives and Burt Haley, had contracted tuberculosis from handling the carcasses of tuberculous cows. Rives died a day or two ago, and Haley is at the point of death. Two years ago they were hale and hearty. They were em-ployed to kill and dissect cattle sus-pected of being afflicted with the dread malady. Many carcasses were handled and about a year ago the two men be-gan to notice signs of tuberculosis in their systems. They are thought to their systems. They are thought to have inhaled the germs of the infection in the fumes which arose from the dissected carcasses.

CHARITY BALL RECEIPTS. They Net \$1,761.10 and Will Atl Go to the Orphan's Home.

The Orphans' Home and Day Nursery received most substantial assistance. from the charity bail which was recent-

ly given for its benefit. The committees of the Home met in the Kenyon yesterday afternoon, and the final report was completed which was as follows:

Expenses 77.15

Net receipts \$1,761.10 The expenses consisted in the paying for the music and hall, in which the ball was held, everything else having

been donated. The ladies who were instrumental in getting up the ball, have realized more than they hoped for, and they are very gratified to know that the refuge to which little walfs can come has re-ceived such substantial aid.

STATE TREASURER'S REPORT



State Treasurer Chipman's report for the month of November has been issued and shows as follows:

Receipts-

Total \$283,915.99 Disbursements-State school land\$ 3,569.60 General fund....... 49,915.69 Falance on hand 239,531.30

Total \$283,915.99 The balance on hand is distributed in the various funds as follows:

State district fund \$ 55,705.19

The total warrants issued by State Auditor Richards during the month of November amounted to \$46,721.92.

ay says: The famous Carlisle Indian othall team has expressed its willingness to come to the Pacific coast, and it will probably be seen here on Christmas. If the University of Call-fornia abven decides not to meet the

eastern players, the Stanford boys stands ready to accept their challenge. In that case California will play the Los Angeles Athletic club at Los Angeles on Christmas day and the Multgeles on Christmas day and the suit-nomah Athletic club at Portland on New Years. If California plays Car-lisle it will probably take on the Los Angeles club for New Year's day.

Famous Footballists May Go to the

Pacific Coast.

The Withdrawal of the University of

California Team May Make No

Difference to Eastern Teams.

A Berkeley, California, dispatch to-

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PLAY STANFORDS.

UNIVERSITY VS. AGRICULTRISTS. Next Saturday's Game at Logan Will be a

Good One.

On Saturday the Loganites will have the privilege of witnessing a battering ram game between the Agricultural College team of Logan and the University team of Salt Lake. The latter has been practicing earnestly and is has been practicing earnestly and is getting in excellent shape for the con-test. The boys have been lining up ev-ery day on their campus and they now have their signal work down to a line point. Pearson and Taylor have cast their lots with the Varsity eleven, and both of them are first class men. The former played with the University lads in days of yore, when their colors were so often wayed in triumph.

Captain Catchouse has proved to be an efficient trainer and his achieve-ments are most flattering. The team is vigorous and determined and will unmotedly give their northern rivals plenty to do.

SCORE AT 2 O'CLOCK A. M.

Miller and Waller Were in the Lead in the Six Days' Race.

A New York dispatch today suys that at 2 o'clock this morning the score in the six days' bloycle race was:

Miles. Laps Babcock-Stinson 1,45 Aronson (individual) 700

LINE UP CHANGED.

Billy Bark, Formally of All Hallows Will Play With the "Invincibles."

As previously announced, the line-up of the High School eleven in the game with the Ail Hallows college lads next Saturday will be somewhat new. The



neck! Has your child ever had them? You know sometimes, they swell, become painful, soften, and end in a scar. Give such a child

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de, other teams may take on their

The Y. M. C. A. eleven realize that The 1. M. C. A, eleven realize that stagnation is injurious and are there-fore doing some light practice work. A practice is scheduled for tought. Manaser Axton is confident that if a fame can be secured with the husky cleven of Butte, he will line up the strongest team ever put out by the asso-cistion.

To guarantee all expenses of the foot. ball team from Butte, proposed to the Y ¹ C. A. seems a liftle bit too risky for the bays. If more interest would be manifested on the outside by lovers of football, the best game of the seaso would be pulled off Christmas day.

If the Colorado eleven's fall to res-poind to the propositions of Manage Leonard, and the action of the Univer-sity of California team, as announced in last alght's "News," prevent eastern teams going to the cosst, the chances for games in Salt Lake with eastern

teams will be preity slim. Like the High School and the E. D. H. S. teams the Lowells and the third team of the High School swapped goass ergs yesterday afternoon. One feature of the game vesterday was similar to the Thanksgiving battle: the Lowells had the oval within a foot or two of the High School's dead line, but furn-bled the ball and were forced back.

COCK-FIGHT FROPOSITION,

A Battle Between Game Chickens May be Witnessed in Salt Lake.

The proposition has been made this city, and met with considerable favor, to have several cock-fights Christmas day. It is well known that a number of attempts have been made in years gone by to arrange for such matches, but the schemes have invariably been met with decided opposition Efforts have now been made, it is said to interest Montana sports, and the result has been that they have been interested too much. They have been quired such a large sum to be put up on the fights that local sports have been almost paralyzed.

This year, however, offers have been more reasonable and a main is within the vale of possibilities,

The amount to be put up is the modest sum of \$2,500. Each side will be required to enter twenty-five stays and twenty-five cocks. From the firty birds the contestants will be selected and the sum of \$2,500 goes to the sidwinning the greatest number of batties. The Salt Lake birds will be Indian game, Arkansas Travelars, Tar Heels and probably others. Top Knots, Cin-climati War-Horses and Kennedy's will be the Montana fighters. While the idea has been favorably entertained, the idea has been favorably entertained, it has also drawn forth some censure. "It seems to me," said a sentleman to-day, "that right minded and law abiding people ought to discountenance such alleged sport, for two reasons at least; reasons which I think are quite obvious. First, the practice is cruel and degrading in its tendency, and second, it is a violation of the law." Another scentleman who was an-

Another gentleman who was ap-proached on the subject said: "It is a pastime in which I find no delight whatever. Still, I think such games as football are no less brutal and crute than cock-fighting. It seems to my that if one is permitted, the other should be tolerated also."

of course if arrangements are made to pull off a fight or two, the fact will hardly be advertised, and the place selected for the contests will only be known to the "chosen."

An editor prints his paper to give his patrons the news of the day and for the money there is in it. He is pre-sumed to know of what he writes, and sumed to know of what he writes, and he generally does. When he writes as he does in the Leader Courter, Osceola Mills, Pa., without fee or hope of re-ward, that "Chamberlain's Cough Rem-edy acts magically, and we have found none better in our hou shold. If you have a cough, try it," if may be ne-cepted as an honest expression, worthy of credence.



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