FREEZE-OUT CAME WILL SOON BEGIN SEAMLESS SHOE

Big Cut-offs Contemplated by the Union Pacific Next Spring.

CHALK CREEK ROUTE AGAIN

Enlow Pacific and Burlington Said to be Both After Practically Same Route.

it is stated on good authority that the election has become a thing of the past that the Union Pacific will branch out still further in the matter of traightening out the kinks in the main ing, and that contracts will be let in Omaha with this end in view during the course of the next few weeks.

it is a matter of history that the Union Pacific will spend fully \$5,000,000 oving the track in Wyoming The work upon the cut-offs in State is progressing as fast as a shovels and improved grading inery can push it. It is now said these cut-offs will represent but a of the work that will be inaugu-with the advent of spring time. in the advent of spring time, is soon as the articles of inion of the proposed Los Anit Lake line are filed with the clerk here steps will be taken intracts upon the Chalk Creek which, when completed, will be building of a new line betwansten and Sait Lake, avoid carriers of Ogden, when it exclusion of Ogden, when it exclusion of Ogden, when it a percentage of such busi-will come in over the road n California.

across the divide to the north Weber from Wanship, thence up Creek to Kimbail's, across the into Parley's canyon, and over Emigration canyon to enter Salt valley in the vicinity of the peni

other route under contemplation other route under contemplation down Chalk Creek from Castle to Coalville, which, while not bely shorter, will avoid the heavy in Echo canyon. A further cut-connection with this last route made in the vicinity of Uintah, garross the mouth of Weber canead for this city after Kays

re exhaustive surveys of thes constitutes in the form of blue estimates in the chief enit is said that the cut-offs will upon in the near future with olt that one of the two will be

at an early date, sever route is selected, it is said ther will be materially better sold main line when it comes satter of heavy grades. The grade upon the Emigration oute that will be encountered be more than 1.8, as against ent on the present line of the acific in Echo canyon. This will be a saving in haulage that will in of a few years pay for the

rom the advantage which will d by this improvement, it is the Burlington has been makces in the same direction and Union Pacific does build, ly n a measure in the nature of slep whereby the game of

out will be started, s generally conceded that the Burlington is coming here, and it is im-possible for any rival road to keep them t, at the same time the invader is not the to have things all its own way. With the Burlington coming in from the north and the Los Angeles road rom the south, while the lines already pere are improving their tracks, there is no reason why Salt Lake should not be a lively place to live in for some time

UTAH OUT OF IT.

None of the Stockmen Care to Send Cattle to the Chicago Show.

The local agents connected with the milroads here are beginning to wonder where all the much vaunted enterprise of Utah stockmen has gone to. On December 1 to a one of the biggest livestock exhibitions in the United States will be held in the Union stock yards under the auspices of the International Livestock Exposition. Practically every State in the Union, with the exception of Utah, will be represented in the occasion. A canvass of the leading stockmen of this State reveals the fact that none of them has contemlocal agents connected with the plated sending any stock to Chicago to compete for prizes offered. As one livestock agent said this morning: That is pretty tough. Why, even idah, will send three carloads of blooded sheep and cattle to the exhibition.'

Panama Railroad Troubles. New York, Nov. 9 .- A dispatch to the

Herald from Panama says: A settlement of the controversy be-ween the Panama Rallroad company and the Columbian government has seen effected by agreement of the company to pay \$200,000 in gold to Gov.

Differences arose over article 4, the centract of July 5, 1867, which provided that the company should extend its line to Flamenco, on Denoas Island, in

The company held that the construction of a wharf at Laboca, six hundred meters long, fulfilled all obligations. The government held otherwise and de-manded 110,000 a month in gold until the obligation was fulfilled.

By resolution of November 6th, of the sovernment in Bogota, however, the compromise with a cash payment was

Northern Pacific Dividend. New York, Nov. 9.-The directors of

Northern Pacific at their meeting, ared an extra dividend of 1 per cent as common stock. In February the enlared a regular semi- annual of 1 per cent, with 1 per cent in August the regular semi-dividend was declared but any yidend was enlared. dend was omitted. Today's dend of 1 per cent brings the year up to 4 per cent. Presi-n of the N. P. said the divin the common stock declared toand specifically designated as was passed, however, fixing regular guarterry dividend periods beginning

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The pension system has been adopted on all the Pennsylvania lines. Denald Rose, of the Ellinois Central, goes up to Butte this evening on a bus-

J. T. Clark of the Rock Island, is ex-pected to return from Denver tomor-



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ROBINSON BROS'. CO., 124 Main Street Shoe Builders.

for the Russian bureau of railroads, is registered at the Knutsford today from st. Peteraburg.

The Union Pacific has placed in the window of its local office some elegant transparencies of the interiors of some of the cars used on the system. They are attracting considerable attention.

P. P. Shelby of the Pacific and Idaho Northern is numbered among the guests at the Knutsford. He reports that the road is being extended north as rapidly as possible under the circumstances and that it would reach Council before the winter set in, and then, as fast as weather permitted that the road would be pushed into the Seven Devils coun

CACHE COUNTY'S VOTE.

Bryan's Majority in the Thirty Precincts Was

Moyle for Governor Had 141 Majority and King for Congressman 398 Other Figures.

The full vote is in from the thirty election districts of Cache county. A few slight changes may be made, but not enough to influence the general resuit in the county. The total vote in the precincts for State and county of-

e . V . B . L .		Fotal	Majority
	Presidential Electors, Alexander H. Tarbet Orlando W. Powers I. C. Thoresen Wesley K. Walton C. Ed. Loose Jehn R. Murdock	3,096 3,096 2,879 2,879 2,879	217 217 217 217
	Congressman, William H. King George Sutherland Judge of Supreme Court,	3,150 2,952	398
	J. W. N. Whitecotton George W. Bartch	3,084 2,814	270
	James H. Moyle		141
	Fisher S. Harris	3,046 2,855	191
	Henry N. Hays C. S. Tingey State Treasurer.	3,118 2,774	344
	Robert C. Lund	2,849 2,699	150
	A. J. Weber M. A. Breedon Supt. of Pub. Instruction.	3,136 2,780	356
	Nathan T. Porter	3,129 2,755	374
	Charles H. Hart	3,290 2,582	708
1	Frank K. Nebeker	3,189 2,717	472
	Seth A. Langton Joseph T. Pond Peter M. Maughan William H. Lewis Joseph Odell	3,095 3,150 2,756 2,784	354 311 366
1	Albert A. Law	3,168	383
	William Edwards O. H. Anderson Brigham A. Hendricks Lorenzo Hansen Harold F. Liljenquist Clerk	3,077 2,720 2,772 2,785	521 292
1	Alfred L. Farrell	2,748	424
	George C. Rigby	2,857	206
	Jennie P. Slater	2,707	490
	P. E. Keeler	0.740	369
	Treasurer, Samuel W. Hendricks Sidney O. Stevens	3,212 2,704	508

In each case the Democrats have the majority. In the case of surveyor there was only one candidate,

Walter W. Jones 3,105 290

T. H. Humphreys 3.202 3.202

TAKE A RECORD. See How Many Friends Are Hurt by Coffee.

It would be just as reasonable for a temperance advocate to drink a little diluted whisky as to drink coffee, for one is as truly an intoxicant as the other, and persistence in the use of coffee brings on a variety of chronic diseases, notorious among which are dyspepsia, heart paipitation (and ultimately heart failure), frequently constipation, kidney diseases, many cases of weak eyes and trembling condition of the nerves.

This is only a small percentage of the great variety of diseases which come from an unbalanced nervous system. caused by the persistent daily use of the drug caffeine, which is the active principle of coffee. Another bit of prima facie evidence about coffee is that the victims to the habit find great difficulty

In giving it up.

They will solemnly pleage to themselves day after day that they will abandon the use of it when they know that it is shortening their days, but morning after morning they fail, until they grow to despise themselves for their lack of control.

one interested in this subject would be greatly surprised to make a systematic inquiry among prominent brain workers in America. There are hundreds of thousands of our most prominent people that have abandoned coffee altogether and are using Postum Food Coffee in its place, and for the most excellent reasons in the world. Many of them testify that ill health, nervous prostration, and consequent inability to work, has in times past, pushed them back and out of their proper standing in life, which they have been able to regain by the use of good health, strong nerves, and great vital-ity, since coffee has been thrown out Nicholas A. Reitlinger, commissioner and the Postum put in its place.

BIG BASEBALL DEAL ON HAND.

President Johnson of the American League Goes East.

SOME IMPORTANT CHANGES.

Philadelphia Will Very Likely B Taken in and Connie Mack Will Manage the Team.

The Chicago Times-Herald says: Before the close of next week one of he most important baseball deals of ecent years will have been concluded, according to a statement made by President Johnson of the American league before leaving for the east President Johnson, in company with Chas. Comiskey, of Chicago, and Connie Mack, of Milwaukee, left for the east last evening, and the intimation was given that several important announce ments may be looked for in the next few days. The party started for Washington and will be joined on the way by C. W. Somers of Cleveland. The committee will be gone about a week, and when it returns the plans for the expected deal will have been completed.

PHILADELPHIA IS IN IT.

The American league has decided to enter the baseball field in Philadelphia and it was said that Connie Mack will be the manager for the new Quaker city team. Fresident Johnson made a fly-ing visit to Milwaukeee Wednesday and returned with Connie Mack after he had had a conference with Matt Kil-llies, of the Milwaukee club. It is said that the owners of the Milwaukee fran-chise will have an interest in the Philadelphia club.

MILWAUKEE PEOPLE INTER-ESTED.

"This trip will be important for the American league and for baseball in general," said President Johnson before he left. "We expect to have everything cleared up before we return, and something interesting may be looked for when we return. A meeting of the league will be called as soon as we return, and the plans as made will then he voted on. We certainly expect to put clubs in Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, We shall have strong teams in each city. In Baltimore we expect to have Robinson as more we expect to have Robinson as manager, and good men will also be placed in the other two cities, if the plans we have in view go through. We shall probably be ready to announce what cities will be dropped next week."

President Johnson explained that there was no thought of dropping Mil. waukee, but he would offer no explanation why Connie Mack accompaned the committee east.

Besides the meeting of the American league next week, another conference is scheduled for this city. The national association has given it out that it will hold a meeting here in a few days.

Results at Oakland.

San Francisco, Nov. 8.-Weather fin at Oakland; track heavy. Results: First race, five furlongs-Galanathus won, Litmus second, Cambaceres third.

Time—1:19½;
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Second race, one mile—Kickumbob
won, The Buffoon second, Locochee
Third race, mile and one-sixteenth,
third. Time—1:47%.
Third race, mile and one-sixteenth—
Campus won, Horton second, Gauntlet
third. Time—1:53½.
Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth,
Emoryville handicap—Malay won, Morinel second, Grand Sachem third. Time
—1:52.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling— Torsina won, Good Hope second, The Bobby third, Time, 1:31%. Sixth race, Solano handicap, futurity course—Relling Boer won, Canmore second, Hungarian third, Time—1:14.

New York Wins Out.

Philadelphia, Nov. 8,-The Inter City women's golf champlonship tournament between this city and New York, for the Griscom cup, was won today by New York, thirty nine to twenty-one There were eighteen players on a side. The feature of the game was the defeat of Miss Frances C, Griscom, national champion, by Miss Genevieve Hecker of New York.

Declared a Draw.

London, Nov. 9.—At Woolwich, last evening a seven-round boxing contest between Dave Barry of Philadelphia and Harry Berry, of London, was de-

TWO PLAYERS HURT.

Morton and Warner of Iowa Were Injured in the Game.

Mount Clemens, Mich., Nov. 9 .- Two of lowa's star foot-ball players have been hurt during the practice. Morton, the speedy half right and Warner, the left tackle and Punter for the visitors are the sufferers.

Taft, the big substitute tackle for the team is being protested by Michi-gan, on account of having played four years with Grinnell college. As a re-sult of the injuries to their two best players the Hawkeyes are not so confident of carrying off the western grid-iron championship this year.

OREGON TEAM ARRIVED.

Will Play at Stanford Next Saturday -Team in Good Condition.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—The foolball team of the University of Oregon has arrived in this city with all the men in good condition. Their first game of the season in this State will be played at Stanford Saturday at Polo Alto, a couple of days at Stanford, the boys will go to Berkeley, where they will play the University of Nevada, proba-bly next Thursday. The University of California will be played two days later. The boys may stop at Ashland before

TROUBLE OF CYCLISTS.

Tom Cooper and F. A. McFarland are Barred from Paris Track.

Tom Cooper and Floyd MacFarland. tom Cooper and Floyd MacFarland, the two American cycle champions, who started two months ago on a racing tour through Europe, have had a hard row to hoe since they sailed from New York. Their troubles culminated in Paris, when they and all other Yankoe and English cyclists were barred from the Parc des Princes, the most famous cycling track in Europe, by the management.

This unprecedented action was taken as the result of the MacFarland-Jacquein fiasco of last Sunday. A great crowd had assembled to see the two stars ride a match race, but MacFarland when he arrived at the track found it so wet and allurary forms.



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able mob refused to allow the race.

Then MacFarland challenged Jacquelin for another race, giving him a 5 to 1 advantage in the stake money, and the match was made.
Yesterday word comes from Paris
that Jacquelin now declines to race
with McFarland even if the latter should pay his expenses. He assig as a plea for refusal that he is out He' assigns form, owing to two days' inactivity. MacFarland declines to wait a fortnight to enable Jacquelin to train, or to stake 5,000 francs against 1,000, according to

the new conditions of the French cham-Cooper and MacFarland will be com-

LOCAL EVENTS.

WEBSTERS WERE DEFEATED. Washingtons Performed the Trick Dand Now Have a Chance for Cup.

In the Grade league game on the University campus yesterday afternoon, the Washingtons defeated the Websters by a score of 6 to 0. Both showed the speedy work that comes only from good coaching. The lads have been under the direction of the High school for several days, which explains the source of the numerous new plays sprung on the Websters. The touchdown was made by Joe Smith, who tips the scales at 185 pounds. He rushed through the line, carrying nearly the whole team of opponents on his back. Several hurdle plays were attempted and in nearly every instance the play was successful. About 500 enthusiasts

witnessed the game, which was inter-esting throughout. No more contests will be held on the University campus; the game yesterday was allowed with reluctance.

The Washingtons will now have to

play the Lowells a series of best two out of three to decide the ownership of the Wilkes cup. The teams lined up

0	as follows:
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COACH CALLAHAN RETURNED. While in Denver He Arranged for a Game with the High School.

A match game between the East Doner High school team and the Salt Lake High school team has been arranged for Thanksgiving day. The arrange-ments were completed by D. A. Calla-han, coach of the High school team. who returned from Chicago last even ing. He says that the Denver boy are working like Trojans under the team, and Dunning, excaptain of the Colorado college team.

The boys will average about 150 pounds or three pounds per man more than the local High school boys; this means that the latter will have a harder bat-tle than they had last year The game will be played here.

SECOND TEAMS TODAY.

Y. M. C. A. vs. High School at Walker's This Afternoon.

A game that has been looked forward to with much interest is on at Walker's gridlen this afternoon between the second teams of the V. M. C. A., and High school. The opposing teams have been training hard for this game, and ach will do its best to win. The teams ned up as follows:

Y. M. C. A. Y. M. C. A. High School.
Dangerfield l. e. Davis
Bridge l. t. Folland
Clark S Bero
Tuckett c. Hardy
Ball r. g. McChystal
Richardson r. t. Billings
Baker r. e. Thomas
Stewart d. b. Grames
Cheshire l. h. McMillan
Thomas r. h. Hassard is and when he arrived at the track found it so wet and slippery from a heavy rain that it was dangerous to ride on, and he refused to do so.

This enraged the crowd. Later, when the track had dried out, the American offered to ride, but the now uncontroll-

DUNLEAVY'S DEFL Massachusetts Slugger Here and is

Anxious for a Go. Jack Dunleavy, the alleged champion

Jack Dunieavy, the alleged champion day. Suppose we were married tomorwelter-weight of Massachusetts, who is in the city on his return from the coast, has sent abroad the following defi:

day, I should have been happy for one day, and no one would have any reason to represent your You would be now. "I am ready and willing to meet any 142-pound man in the State for a sultu-ble purse of say from \$100 to \$500, the contest to not exceed twenty rounds and to be not less than ten rounds. am also ready to fight Kid Manning and Jack Conley, taking both on in one night for the same side bet, and agree

to stop both in twenty rounds. LOVE LETTER OF VICTOR HUGO'S.

The November Harper's contains the first installment of the love-letters of Victor Hugo, Here is one written

shortly before his marriage: You ask me for a few words, Adele, but what can I tell you that I have not told you a thousand times? Shall I say over again how much I love you? But expressions fail me. . . To tell you that I love you better than my life would be a small matter, for you know I care very little for life. Well!

I must, . . . for I must, . . . I forbid you—do you hear?—to say anything more to me about my "contempt," my "want of esteem" for you. You will make me seriously angry if you force me to repeat that I could not love force me to repeat that I could not love you If I did not esteem you. And from what, if you please, could my want of esteem for you arise? If one or other of us is guilty, it assuredly is not my Adele. But I am afraid you will despise me, because I hope you know the purity of my love for you. I am your husband, or at least I consider myself as such. You only can make me give up that name.

What is happening to you in your ome, my dearest? Do they torment home, my dearest? Do they torment you? Tell me everything. I wish my life in any way could assist you.

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widow. Would it not be possible.

Adele, under certain circumstances to arrange matters thus? One day of arrange matters thus? happiness is worth more than a life of

Listen: think of me, my love, for I think of nothing but you. You owe me that. I am trying to become a better man, that I may be more worthy of If you only knew how much I

love you! One word more. Now that you are the daughter of General Hugo, do nothing unworthy of that station, suffer no one to fall in proper attention and respect to you. Mamma is very particular about such things, and I think my most excellent mother is right. You will fancy I have suddenly grown proud of what people call my success, and yet, my Adele, God knows that there is only one thing that could make me proud, and that is to be loved by you. Adieu. You will owe me eight kisses, Adieu. You will owe me eight kisses, and I fear you will forever refuse to

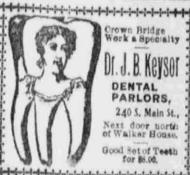
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