

BRITT GIVES GOOD ADVICE. Be Says That Fighters Should be Care-

some of his pupils along. D. R. Allen, a pupil of Prof. Wright has decided to issue a challenge to Prof. Christol for a fencing match, which may

ing.

"It's a queer thing how puglists become daffy over race norses," said a local sport follower this morning, "Kid Broad the best boxer ever turned out in Cleve land, might be champion of his class to day but for his weakness for betting of the horses. That boy got so that h never would train property as long as h was within reach of a race track or pool the horses. That boy got so that he never would train property as long as he was within reach of a race track or pool-room. He had a few thousand dollars saved, but lost it all on the horses. "Then there's Kid McCoy. He threw up his match with Twin Sullivan for no other reason than because he is running a book with his brother-in-law at Los Angeles and doesn't want to take the time to train. The Kid's health is all right, but he is infatuated with the rac-ing game. "There's Jack McAuliffe, the retired lightweight champion, who has always been a crank on race horses, and is today a book maker. "Ke Weir, at the top of his class about the same time McAuliffe was in his prime, would talk more horse any day than light. He was a jockey in Ireland and has owned horses in this country. "Frankle Neil, recently defeated for the bantamweight title by Jem Bowker in London, was at one time a jockey. His father is a race horse owner in California and Frankie has an interest in the stable. "George Gardiner, the former light-heavyweight champion, was brought

and Frankie has an interest in the stable. "George Gardiner, the former light-heavyweight champion, was brought up midst a horsey atmosphere in Ireland. Laterly he bought a stable for himself and then dropped all his money. "Billy Thompson, at one time manager of Charley Mitchell, has lost thousands in his endeavors to pick winners. The old middleweight, Dan Creedon, also likes to be near the ponles and for years worked as a bookmaker's clerk. "Other scrappers who have dabbled in the racing game with varying success are Young Corbett, Terry McGovern, Danny Needhab, Denny Lynch and Jim Hall, Joe Vendig, formerly a close follower of fighters, is now paying strict attention to racing.

"Billy Meyers, known years ago as the

Streator Cyclone, quit the ring without a cent. He is now superintendent of the Harlem race track, and has the proverbial fortune put away for a rainy day."

WESTERN SKATERS.

Control Racing-Sait Lake In It.

Events at Oakland.

Fifth race, five furlongs-Troy won Ita G second, Mecene third, Time-

Give Up Trip.

Canton, O., Jan. 31.—Commemorating the birthday of the late President Mc-Kinley, the Young Men's McKinley club of Canton tonight held a notable ban-quet in the Auditorium. Vice President-elect Fairbanks was the chief guest of honor and Justice William R. Day was master of ceremonies. Others at the

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# ful and Save Money.

It and Save Money. Immy Brit is continually adding to his make it was first Brit the bookmaker, then Brit the actor, then Brit the stu-then brit the actor, then Brit the stu-then brit the actor is the President provide the enterprising little cham-book of the enterprising little cham-ter and the life of activity and strenu-ter at the corner of Fell and Fill-more streets for \$30,00 0 and he grabbed it. The lacome from this property is large mough to keep him on Easy street should. The lacome from this property is large the deal is as good as made. Safe and think I have a bargain. It is property that won't depreciate the value, the located in a fine part of the elity. The bable to pay cash for the flats, when I didn't go into the ring for the love professional, and Jessved my earns and professional, and Jessved my earns the sport. I saw I could make more professional, and Jessved my earns the sport of the sport. **Bistake in Score** 

## Mistake in Score.

H. Nolan of 'Prisco.
San Francisco, Jan. 31.—Battling Nelson left for Gridley last night on another hunting expedition. This time he will be gone about a week, and the thicker the ducks are the beter it will suit him. By the time he returns his match with Young Corbett will be consummated and he will go into training at once.
"Fixing up the details of the match I have left to Billy H. Nolan, my manager." said Bat before he took the train. "I don't think Nolan will have any trouble, for I know Corbett is anxious to hight, and I expect we will meet on about the same terms as we did before, and they suit me. It is too had that I could not induce Britt to meet me. He was the man I wanted most. Oh, well, if I whip Corbett again Britt can't dodge me then, can he?" L. D. S.U. boys claim the report of their same at Provo was not quite correct. The boys also wish to express their ap-proval and satisfaction of the treatment they received at the hands of the Provo team and spectators during the game and

A DOLLAR'S WORTH FREE TO ANY RHEUMATIC SUFFERER.

I ask no deposit -- no reference-- no secur-ly. There is nothing to risk-- nothing to promise-nothing to pixy, either now or ater. Any Rheumatic sufferer who does not know my remedy may have a full fellars worth from to the

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## Crystalized Poison!

Crystalized Poison! Tour blood is always full of poison-he poison you eat and drink and breathe into your system. It is the purpose of he blood to absorb and carry off this yery poison. And the kidneys, which are he blood filters, are expected to cleanse he blood and send it back through the system cleanse to gather more poison which, they in turn, will eliminate. But sometimes the kidneys fail. And blood gets so tul of poison that they can-pet absorb it all. This is the start of he disod earries them and they increase m longer, it deposits them in a joint-a bone-anywher. The winge in your leg-the dull ache in par arm an an arm of the some and the some and he he houd earries them and the sources them he house any here. The winge in your leg-the dull ache in

6) a bone-anywhere. The lwinge in your leg-the dull ache in your arm a rainy day-these are the aurard signs of the unseen crystals. And the twisted limbs and unspeakable an-rush of the sufferer who has allowed his ymptoms to go unheeded and unattend-de for years-these are the evidences of what Rheumatism, neglected, can do, Rheumatism insurate lumbars, selation. Rheumatism includes lumbago, selatica, muraigia, gout-for all these are the re-ults of rheumatle poison in the blood.

Tails of theumatic poison in the blood. Pialny, the first thing to do is to re-more the poison, But thits is not enough The FORMATION of the poison must be flopped, so that nature may have a thance to dissolve and eliminate the crys-tals which have already formed, Unless this is done there can be no cure-no per-manent relief.

I searched the whole earth for a specific for Rheumatism—something that I or any physician could feel safe in prescribing monething that we could count on not ravages of Rheumatism are everywhere and genuine relief is rare.

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other way. This chemical was very expensive. The duty, too, was high. In all it cost me \$4.90 per pound, But what is \$4.90 per pound for a REAL remedy for the world's most painful disease—for a REAL relief from the greatest torture human beings know?

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I spent twenty years in experimenting before I felt satisfied that I had a cer-tain remedy for this dread disease-a rem-edy which would not only clean out the polson, but one which would stop its for-mention Form an Organization at Chicago to mation. Certain Relief.

the challenge is accepted, take place the mae time as the Wright-Bartel

at the Anae time as the Wright-Bartell exhibition. The victorious B. Y. C. basketball team is back again receiving the hearty con-gratuitions of the students and faculty on the splendid successes in Ogden. The members are busy now training for the game with the Provo team from the B. Y. U., which will be played Saturday even-ing.

NELSON LIKES HUNTING.

Battling One Had New Manager in Billy

H. Nolan of 'Frisco.

Control Racing-Sait Lake In It. Chicago, Feb. 1.-Members of the West-ern Skating association have met here and formed a permanent organization which is affiliated with the Amateur Skating association of the United States and Canada. The association will in-clude local clubs and organizations of the western and middle states. Communications already have been re-ceived by the organizations from Minnea-polis, St. Louis and Sait Lake City re-questing membership. All important skat-ing meets and racing contests in the west will be held under the sanction of the new organization. organization. Officers were elected as follows: President, Charles Kilpatrick; second ice president, Frank Manning, St. Juss; secretary and treasurer, William Hasse inization

This German chemical is not the only ingredient I use in Dr. Shoop's Rheuma-tic Cure-but it made the remedy possi-ble-made possible an achievement which, I doubt not; could have been made in no

C. Hasse. The election of first vice president will be left to the organization of Minneapolis. San Francisco, Jan. 31.—The handicap at Oakland today resulted in an exciting finish. It was anybody's race 100 yards from the wire. Knapp, who rode Sais, lifted his mount in and won by a short head from Venator. In a few more jumps Ishlana's number would have been hung up. Weather, cloudy; track, heavy. Re-sults:

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 up, Weather, cloudy; track, heavy. Results:
 First race, Futurity course—Fort Wayne
 won, Estraza second, Dr. Sherman third.
 Time-1:16.
 Second race, three and a half furlongs—
 Southern Lady won, I'm Joe second, Abe
 Meyer third. Time-Hig.
 Third race, one mile-Estoy Listo won,
 Trapsetter second, Vigoroso third. Time 1:495.

Fourth race, six furlongs-Sals won Venator second, Ishiana third. Time-Alta G second, Mecene third, Time-1:054, Sixth race, one mile and fifty yards-Major Tenny won, Flying Torpedo sco-ond, Hainault third, Time-1:53.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—After having won fresh laurels for themselves throughout the west, Jake Schaefer and Willie Hoppe, the two professionals, have re-turned to Chicago. The two announce that they will now take a trip through the eastern citles, giving exhibitions there.

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy.

the eastern citles, giving exhibition there. "We had expected to take a trip to the coast," said Schaefer, "but the jumps were too long between the citles, and wo

master of ceremonies. Others at the principal table were Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, Gen. John S. Black and Gov. Myron T. Herrick.

Mrs. McKinley and a party of friends, including Mrs. Day and Mrs. Fair-banks, occupied a box during the speaking. Wine was not served, in ac-cordance with McKinley's wishes, expressed when dinners were given in his honor in Canton during his life time.

The speakers were Justice Day, Vice President-elect Fairbanks, Gen. Black, Gen. Lee and Gov. Herrick, who paid tributes to President McKinley,

# WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Barometer reading at 3 a. m., 25.517

inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 37 degrees; maximum, 44; minimum, 35; mean, 40; which is 10 degrees above normal.

Excess of the daily mean tempera-ture since the first of the month, 10 derees

Excess of daily mean temperature since Jan. 1, 178 degrees. Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m., 22 inch.

Precipitation since the first of the month, 10 inch; which is .06 inch above

the normal. Deficiency in precipitation since Jan. 1, .19 inch.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. THURS-DAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity Rain or snow tonight and Thursday;

colder For Utah: Forecast made at Denver,

Colo Rain or snow tonight and Thursday, colder.

West Wyoming-Local snow tonight and Thursday; rising temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The "high" noted yesterday morning over the province of Assinibola, Canda, has undergone a marked develop-ment both in energy and extent during the past 24 hours. The territory now the past of hours. The territory how under its influence includes the entire Missouri valley where temperatures from 10 to 42 degrees below zero pre-valled this morning, the last-named be-ing reported from Havre, Mont. The ridge of high pressure noted over the North Atlantic coast is slowly passing off the coast. The low pressure over the plateau region yesterday morning has also developed within the last 24 hours and has caused general precipita-tion over the Middle Pacific coast, and middle plateau region. General pre-

cipitation was also reported from the lower Mississippi valley, the middle Atlantic states, and eastern lake region.

L. LODHOLZ, Observer Pro Tem.

#### TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

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YESTERDAY'S RECORD. 

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Four types for four tastes:

you may as well try them all.

Write for our Knowledge Book, A Schilling & Company, San Francisco.

when he became general dent as stated.

Park is 44 years of age and is Mr. decidedly popular with all branches of the service on the Union Pacific, He is well known in Salt Lake and frequently has visited this city where he has many friends.

The general verdict is that the promotion has been made strictly on its merits, and that W. L. Park will make good in every sense of the word.

# CRIPPLE CREEK DEAL.

#### Happenings Locally Which Point to the Way Wind Blows.

All doubts as to who owns the Cripple Creek road may be set at rest when it is stated that the local agency gesting themselves, are the most plausi-ble solution of the deal for the Short Line that has yet been announced." of the Colorado & Southern has been notified to route business by this line, Word also comes from Colorado Springs to the effect that the Cripple Creek Short Line has cut out its de-pot facilities and connections with the Denver & Rio Grande at that point. In addition it is stated that General Manager J. M. Herbert of the C. & S., has already taken a hand in the Cripple Creek affairs and is making some changes in the personnel of its official officials.

On top of these stories comes one to the effect that the Rio Grande has combined with the Colorado Midland to event being shut out of the Cripple reek district

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have a big slice of western business for its eastern line, which runs from Amarillo, Tex., to Memphis, Tenn., and Is known as the Chockaw, Okiahoma & Gulf. The Rock Island is now open to Dallas, and it would be a comparatively small matter for it to acquire the Hous-ton & Texas Central and thus open its system to the gulf by way of Galves-ton. From Dalhart the Rock Island now goes as far as El Paso, and it is believed to be the ultimate intention to build west from El Paso connecting with the Pacific coast.

bought the Short Line because it has an option on the Colorado & Southern. It is also a significant fact that the engl-Short Line,

By controlling the business of the Cription than ever to compete with other lines in the hauling of machinery and supplies to the Cripple Creek district. "The possibilities of the new scheme

are so great as hardly to be manifest ble comes in. Special cars have been are so great as hardly to be manifest on the surface. The agricultural and coal business of the northern section of Colorado, which the Rock Island would get through the ownership of the Colorado & Southern, would be a big item, and altogether the plans of the road if carried out along lines sug-combi built with unusually large compart-ments below the floor.

"Inspectors of the association found those roomy chests really were sleep-ing quarters for the 'supes' of the show company. One 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' combination has seven companies on the road, each company traveling in a private car. And each car carries six stowaways in the rods."

## STUBBS COMING.

### Traffic Director of Harriman Lines Arrives Tomorrow.

BILL WAS KILLED.

Railroad Fare Measure in Wyoming

Will Not Become Law.

(Special to the "News.")

WHITNEY GETS IT.

ceeds W. L. Park.

In Private Cars.

ticket agents in accordance with in-structions from the Western Passenger

sent by one of the companies read in substance, "to handle private or leased

cars with sleeping accommodations be

devised some wonderful contrivances to get around the regulations.

"Make no more contracts," the order

them. Notices to this effect have sent by the various companies to

association.

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Asst. Supt. of Wyoming Division Suc-

Cheyenne, Feb. 1 .- The bill introduced

J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Harriman lines, left San Francisco yesterday for Ogden and Chicago. He is accompanied by T. M. Schumacher, general traffic manager of the Oregon Short Line, J. A. Munroe, freight traf-

fic manager of the Union Pacific and other officials. They will probably arrive here tomorrow.

In New York and on Seventeenth street, Denver, It is asserted that the Rock Island in turn has acquired con-trolling interest in both the C. & S. and the Cripple Creek road. In support of this claim the New York Commercial save:

"The Colorado & Southern now touches the Rock Island system at Amarillo, Tex. By acquiring the Colo-rado & Southern the Rock Island would have a big slice of metric burgers In the legislature by Representative John Morton of Converse county, re-ducing railroad fares in Wyoming from 5 cents to 3 cents per mile was killed in the house, showing that the solons are in favor of the 5 cent rate. The ob-ject in killing the Morton bill is to en-courage the building of railroads in the state during the next two years.

(Special to the "News,") Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 1.-Assistant Superintendent W. A. Whitney of the with the Pacific coast. "Without the Colorado & Southern it is hard to see why the Rock Island should want the Short Line, but with the Colorado & Southern the Short Line would be a valuable asset, and those who profess to be wise do not hesitate to say that the Rock Island has already hought the Short Line heavies it has an Wyoming division was today appointed superintendent to succeed W. L. Park, who was yesterday promoted to be general superintendent of the entire system. Whitney's successor has not been named, but in all probability it will be H. L. Anderson, trainmaster at Green River. It is not known who will succeed Mr. Anderson at Green River. HERE'S A GOOD ONE. How Uncle Tom's Cabin Shows Travel

Chicage, Feb. 1 .- The Tribune today says: Private and leased passenger cars in the future must be "all above board." Otherwise the railways will not haul out that the road was buying the

neers and others who have recently inspected the Short Line were in the employ of the Colorado & Southern, and it is now believed they were sent over the line at the instigation of the Rock Island. In this way the Colorado & Southern became connected with the negotiations and caused the report to

"In connection with the purchase of the Short Line it is said that the Rock Island has in contemplation the building of big shops in Colorado Springs. The road already has a small plant at Roswell, about three miles north of the city, but with the acquisition of the Cripple Creek road big shops, repre-senting an expenditure of many thou-sands of dollars, will be built in Denver. The agent receiving the order ex-plained the mystery. "The theatrical companies are the of-fenders," he said. "They want to hau their members cheaply and they have

ple Creek district the Rock Island sys-tem would be able to draw from a large territory. Not only would it get a big share of the ore traffic of the gold camp, but it would be in a better posi-

"You have noticed the chests under cars for ice, food and equipment of various kinds. That is where the trou-

SPIKE AND RAIL Four operators were added to the telegraph force at Caliente yesterday.

The twelve new railroad residences at Callente have been occupied by employes of the Salt Lake Route,

James Alger, manager of the Southern Pacific, has been looking into con-ditions at Tonopah during the past few days.

The string of hobos infesting the Salt Lake Route is said to be something flerce. The road, owing to its geo-graphical position, is destined to be-come the favorite winter route for tramps bound for southern California.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive En-Auxiliary, division 222, and the Ladles' Auxiliary, division 108, gave a delight-ful ball at Christensen's last night, Punch was served in the ante room and the floor was crowded with railroad men and their friends.

Complaint has been filed with the interstate commerce commission by the Menasha Woodenware company of Menasha, Wis., alleging that the Santa Fe and a number of other rafiroads are imposing freight rates on woodenware shipments that are unreasonable and discriminative in favor of competitors located in the vicinity of North Pacific terminals.

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