

Traffic Man May be Placed in Charge of Operation at Portland, Ore.

PROMOTION FOR J. A. REEVES

Very Latest Story Regarding New/ALlignment on the Harriman Lifes In the West.

M. Schumacher, general/manager of the Oregon Railroad & Javigation company, with headquarter at Portland, to succeed E. E. Calvn, promoted in general manager of the Pacific lines of the Southern Pacific, 18 the very lat-

While it has not yet/been officially appounced that Mr. Cylvin is to go to San Francisco to succeed General Mannger Markham, the matter has been definitely settled. At the time that Vice President W./H. Bancroft was iled to New Yack to consult with E. Harriman registing the change, T. Schumacher Kus requested to go along. He did so and now the rumor is

along. He did sound how the rumor is saming ground that he has been select-id to succeed Mf. Calvin. Of course no official confirmation is forthcoming, It never does until comes hi the form of a circular duly E. H. Harrimar

With the promotion of T. M. Schu-macher will follow that of John A. lieves, who will be made general reight agent of the Oregon Short Line ve is the brand new rumor

The above is the brand new rumor which is going the rounds today. On the face of it it seems to be a peculiar proposition to place a traffic man at the head of an operating de-partment, but it will be recalled that Hariman did the selfsame thing in the set of M. Markham, who was taken Harriman and the sensative turing in the rase of Mr. Markham, who was taken from Porland, where he was in charge if freight and passenger affairs for the southern Pacific and placed at the head of operation on one of the lines on the set Route, Mr. Schumacher, always sunset Route. Ar. Schumacher, always traffic manager for the Oregon Short Line, has had a love for the operating department, in fact 22 years ago he was a brakeman and fireman on the Pittsburg, Cheliniti & St. Louis.

O. S. L. BONDS.

Holders Have Been Formally Notified of New Financial Scheme.

York, Oct. 29.-The Oregon New YORK, OCL as the four short Line Railroad company has formally notified holders of the four per cent participating bonds that it has decided to redeem those securities as decided to reacent those sentrates t their face value and a premium of the per cent and accrued Interest and indiced payments on Feb. 19, 1905, after which date interest and dividends will no longer accrue. Referring to e notice of the Oregon Short Line ad, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., offer for each god par value of participating bonds emporary certificates of the Oregon here Line road four per cent, refund vent-old gold bonds for \$1,000 upon form, the principal and in test being unconditionally guaranted-by the Union Pacific Railroad company and offer further to pay to

pay for (1) improvements that have been me from surplus and then declare a 3 perfent dividend from accumulata 3 perfect dividend from accumulat-ed earnigs. The declaration of this divided would place the Ontario in the hands of the common stockholders in-steads the voting trustees. Th/New Haven, owning a majority of the stock, would be in control of the profity. It would be necessary to decare a dividend before the reign of the voting trust could be broken.

decire a dividend before the reign of theyoting trust could be broken. A taking control of the Ontario, the Nw Haven men wished primarily to prify themselves in regard to arthra-fte coal. During the great strike in 602 no railroad in the United States suffered as did the New Haven. Furthered as did the New Haven. The purchase likewise gives the New Haven an independent outlet to the west, and makes the purchase of the Central of New England railroad a few months ago of more value than it has ever been before. This line, running from Pennsylvania to New England by way of Poughkeensie bridge, furnishes way of Poughkeepsle bridge, furnishes the connecting link.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

C. O. Baxter, resident engineer for the Rio Grande, leaves for Denver tonight.

Traveling Freight and Passenger Agent Lindsay of the Chicago & North-western came in from the north this morning

Carson Adams, the wealthy sheep feeding man of Ft, Collins, Wyo, has completed plans for big feeding in transit corrais at Orin Junction.

E. R. Dickensen, well known here, is slated for the position of auditor of disbursements for the Rio Grande, which is now vacant owing to the death of S. W. Meyer here this week.

General Freight and Passenger Agen E. W. Gillett of the Salt Lake Route is expected to arrive from St. Louis to-morrow. Assistant G. P. and F. A. Peck will not come to Salt Lake on this trip.

Since Mr. Schlacks took hold of the Rio Grande there has been a great im provement in the time made by trains. Two days ago No. 3 had to lay over at Thompson's three minutes on ac count of being ahead of time.

F. I. Orcutt is the latest wool man to arrive from the east. He finds that he is getting some of the same medicine hat he handed out to competitors last season. So little wool is left in Utah that he is considering going back to Boston to meet his bride.

EDDIE WILLIAMS DEAD.

Popular Young Man Falls a Victim to Bright's Disease.

The friends of E. E. Williams, better konwn as "Eddie" Williams, of 669 South Eighth East street, will be shocked to learn of the young man's death, which occured at about 3 o'colck yesterday afternoon at his home. He was 23 years of nge at the time of his untimely demise, and leaves a wife and a young son. Mr. Williams had been ill since last Tuesday, the cause of his death being Bright's disease, He was a very popular young man about town, and was particularly noted for his generous disposition and cheerful demeanor. The funeral will take place next Monday at 2 p. m., at Murray,

HIT BY AUTOMOBILE.

Morris Treweek Has Narrow Escape From Being Badly Hurt.

Morris Treweek, the 14-year-old son of Nicholas Treweek, the mining man who resides at 181 Center street, had narrow escape this morning from be-



dders upon such exchange \$77.50 per ord in cash. The new four per cen refunding 15 year old bonds are to be dated Des. 1, 1904, payable Dec. 1, 1909, of to bear coupons for semi-annu interest from Dec. 1, 1904, and to be redecimable at 10245.

NOW ONLY A BRANCH.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Gobbles the Ontario.

New York, Oct. 29 .- Objection to the purchase of a centrolling interest in the New York, Ontario & Western rall-way by the New York, New Haven & Hartford has been removed or overrid-sen, according to the Herald, and the ad is now practically a branch of the New Haven system. A point in the negotiations over which there was a difference which involved the Ontario minority stockholders. Some persons Interested in the deal insisted that all stockholders should be treated equally and that the voting trust should not be dissolved, if the property were to be sold, to the prejudice of the minority tradholar stockholders

The New Haven road on the other hand took the position that the control of the Ontario was all that the system required, and that if all the stock should be acquired the New Haven would be compelled to invest about \$12,-00,000, upon which the return would in no way be proportional to the cost. Kuhn, Loeb & Co., as bankers and managers of a syndicate, owned a clear ma-jority of stock and were not in the position of trustees representing all stockolders. It was understood that a maarity of her stock was taken over at has a share, provision being made that the vendors and rainority stocksolders should receive the three per cent divi-dend which it is proposed to declare after the special stockholders' meeting

At this meeting a plan will be con-sidered to issue \$12,000,000 of bonds to



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ing badly hurt, if not killed, by an automobile. TALKS POLITICS. The accident happened at 9.45 this

morning on the corner of South and West Temple streets. The boy was going west on a bleycle, while No. 16, a Cadillac owned and driven by Dr. J.

without looking to see if young Treweel

was hurt. Automobiles are suppose

to slow down to four miles an hour

at crossings. Some excited eye-wit nesses of the accident affirmed that this

one was going anywhere from 15 to 20.

It's like a "dip in the fountain of outh." Touches the cheek so gently

that "youth lingers on the face of old age." That's what Hollister's Rocky

age." That's what Homents, Tea or Mountain Tea does, 35 cents, Tea or

COLLEGE GIVES CUP.

At First Interclass Game Class of '95

Announces a Trophy for Winner.

In a rapid fire fumbling game the sopho

mores of the University of Utah walloped

a big victory out of the freshmen at

Cummings' field yesterday. The game

starts the series of interclass games for

a championship pennant and trophy, and

was interesting to the 'varsity because it

brought out a great deal of talent that

until now has carefully hidden itself un-

der a bushel. Sophomore Eardley was eas-

lly the star of the day and may make

substantial addition to next year's 'var-

sity line. Other men who showed up wel

are Marshall, Mack, Sutton and Jones of

the sophomore eleven, and Smith, Wolf

the sophomore eleven, and Smith, Wolf and Clayton of the freshmen. The score was le to 0 in the sophomore' favor when the whistle blew, and the points were won on breaksways from fumbles. The college class of 55, of which nearly every member is now an instructor in the university, has thrown a great interest into the contest by offering a silver loving cup as a trophy for the winner. The teams dued up yes-terday as follows:

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. В. G. . R. T. . R. E. . L. H. B.

.... R. H. B. F. B. ... Q. B. ...

Referees-Ellings and Dougali; linea-men, Varley and Cummings; timers, Match and Thompson, touchdown, Mar-shall, 2; Cannon, 1. Time fo halves, 25

DRESS GOODS.

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Tablets.

Ask your druggist.

T. White, cut the corner coming north

on West Temple. The boy pedalled frantically to get out of the way, but he got caught, and the next instant the frame and front wheel of the bloyde were crumpled up, and the youngster took a header. But for some smart work on the part of Dr. White, the lad would surely have been run over, us it was, the machine missed him by inch-Declares That Montana Will Go bemocratic By a Not Very Big Majority. was, the machine missed him by inch-es. Dr. White tarried just long enough HAS BEEN ON BUSY CAMPAICN. to ask the boy why he did not get out o the way, and then sped up the stree

Leaves Salt Lake This Afternoon With General Manager Bancroft of Short Line for Las Vegas.

Senator W. A. Clark of Montana arrived in Salt Lake this morning from Butte, and until this afternoon when he left on an inspection trip to Las Vegas over the Salt Lake Route he remained at San Pedro headquarters going over affairs connected with his in-

terests in Utah. When seen upon his arrival here he said: "I have just come off a very busy campaigning trip through Montana and am now going to take a few days comparative rest. Yes, Montana can hardly be called a doubtful state for I have every reason to believe that it will go Democratic, not by a big majority, but still it will go Democratic.

The state ticket will have a stronger majority possibly than the national." Coming down to railroad affairs President Clark of the San Pedro stated that there was nothing new regarding

the situation beyond the fact that contractors were pushing grading at both erds of the line. "We will now have the line through in short order," he affirmed.

Unless previous arrangements prevent Senator Clark's appearance on his return from Las Vegas, Nev., it is the intention of Chairman Bamberger to have a big Democratic rally in the Theater next week, with the copper king

as chief speaker. If present plans are followed Senator Clark will leave for Nevada on a special train this afternoon accompanied by Vice President W. H. Bancroft of the Oregon Short Line and a number of

San Pedro officials. DOCTORS ENDORSE HERPICIDE. Because Its Formula Is Submitted to

Them. Alexander McMillan, M. D., a promi-nent physician of Lansing. Michigan, writes: "On three cases I have tested Herpicide for dandruff and the result has been all that could be desired." Herpicide is made upon an entirely new principle, that is, that dandruff and failing hair are caused from a microbe that infests the hair bulb, and, and cation is a statement of the microbe and the hair is microbe that intests the hair budy, and, by destroying the microbe one's hair is bound to grow laxuriantly. Herpicide is the only hair remedy, that claims to, and really does, destroy the dandruff

nd 20. The schedule of games still remaining to be played is as follows: Nov. I-Seniors vs Juniors. Nov. 4-Seniors vs Freshmen. Nov. 5-Juniors vs Sephomores. Nov. 15-Seniors vs Sephomores. A final game will be played between the winner of the series and the second 'var-tiv eleven. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Z. C. M. I. Drug Co., Special Agents, 104 National Co., Special Co., Speci Biggest Savings Opportunity of the

garding Woolen Mills Meeting,

The directors of the Prova Woolen nills met yesterday at Provo and dis-ussed matters pertaining to the institution. At the meeting it was decided that Superintendent Bassett should go east and consult with the agent of the mills with reference to the condition mins with reference to the contained of the market for woolen goods, and look up the styles demanded for the coming season. The wool question was also discussed and certain purchases were decided upon.

During the progress of the meeting the matter of wages came up and a close examination of the existing sched-ule was made. It was found that many of the girls employed at the institutio nake as high as \$12 per week, while others make proportionate amounts ac-cording to their skill in the perform-ance of the work done. By mutual agreement the employee are paid part but this is entirely satisfactory to all concerned, as during the 25 years of its existence the mult has not paid to exceed 4 per cent on the money invested, and this, with the exception of two years, has been paid in mer-chandise, so that the cupitalist has shared this condition with the employes. The meeting was purely a business one and contrary to the conclusion of the Tribune, had no connection whatever with politics.

Rally at Ogden. Special Correspondence.

Ogden, Oct. 29 -- A Democratic ralls ogner, our evening at the Grand Opera House, attended by an enthusias-tic crowd. The speakers were Judge C. S. Varian, James H. Moyle and Judge S. Varian, James H. Moyle and Judge Powers, who discussed the issues of the campaign. Judge Powers was the principal speaker of the evening. The meeting was presided over by County Chairman T. D. Johnson,

POLITICAL POINTERS.

It is quite evident that the Woodmen are not all "Americans,"

If you haven't registered, you should do so next Tuesday without fail. Judge Botkin and C. O. Whittemory will speak at Bingham Junction this

evening. Judge Botkin and B. W. Ashton will speak at the Wilford schoolhouse to-

night. A Republican rally will be held at Coop hall, Union, tonight, with Judge Bowman and candidates as the speakers.

The Republicans expect a glorious time at the Grand tonight, when Hons, C. E. Allen and George Sutherland will be the speakers.

The Women's Democratic club will give a social Monday night next at the esidence of Ben Johnson, 244 Center dreet. There will be music, refreshments and good speakers and all in-terested are invited to attend. On Thursday night a similar function will be given at the home of Thomas Matthews, 138 west, First North street,

Democratic speakers will fill appointments tonight as follows: Bountiments tonight as follows: Bounti-ful, 3 p. m., Centerville, 3 p. m., Farth-ington, 7 p. m., Layton, 3 p. m., Judge Powers: Layton, David Evans; Willard, Moyle and King: Mona, A. J. Weber; Circleville, George E. Blair; Mill Creek, Cobb, Olson and John E. Clark: Anna-bella, S. R. Thurman; Castle Gate, James M. Brinson; Provo, Mrs. J. M. Cohen. Cohen

A Democratic social was held Thursday night at the home of Councilman E. H. Davis, 227 West First North street, Light refreshments were served, and addresses were made by Willard HaAltman and W. D. Bowring. Musical selections were given by Will D. Phil-lips and Misses Alice Webley, Edith Holley and Miss Watson.

The Republican schedule for Saturday night is as follows: Wales, ingston and Meakin; Milford, Wales, Liv-Milford, Don Musser; Huntsville, Howell and Lar-gent: Wellington, Standish and Leath-erwood; Bountiful, local candidates; Gunnison, William Glasmann; Manti, George W. Moyer; Stockton, Hansen et il: Ögden, Congressman Howell: Mil-dile, H. S. Tanner; Kaysville, George A. Smith: Salt Lake, Allen and Suther-

Mrs. J. M. Cohen met with the Dem-preatic women of Farmington Thurslay afternoon and organized a Wom en's Democratic club, with the follow ing officers: President, Mrs. Susie D. Clark: vice president, Mrs. Effic Pal-mer; secretary, Miss Nettle Abbott treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Rose. The connty executive committe consists of Mrs. Lucy Sanders, Mrs. Susie Clark, Mrs. Effic Palmer, Mrs. Aurelia Rogers, Mrs. Lizzie Coombs, Miss Maud Robinson, The district committee for the first The district of Farmington comprises Mrs. district of Farmington comprises Mrs. Minnie Hess, Mrs. Lizzie Coombs, Mrs. Polly Halght, Miss Lucy Rice, Mrs. Aurelia Rogers, Mrs. Hester Meadows, Miss Maud Robinson, Mrs. Jane Smith, Mrs. Etheline White, Mrs. Louise Halght, Mrs. Dora Meadows, Mrs. Lucy Souders Sanders.

ENJOYABLE RECEPTION.

Bishop West Entertains the Officers Of the Ninth Ward.

The handsome residence of Bishop Jabez W. West, 526 Fifth East street, was the scene last evening of an enjoyable reception tendered by the Bishop to the officers and workers in the various societies of the Ninth ward, There was a large crowd in attendance, among them Elder Charles W. Penrose of the Apostles' quorum, and Elders A. H. Schulthess and Philip S. Maycock H. Schultness and Philip S. Maycock of the Liberty stake presidency. The evening was spent in playing parlor games and in listening to a choice pro-gram of songs, recitations, readings and instrumental selections, Short talks were made by Elders. Fenrose and Schultness, and delicious refreshments were served by the host and hortes. 3 were served by the bost and hostess. A splendid splirit prevailed, and reports made indicated a prosperous condition generally in the ward.





WOLCOTT IN TOWN. Colorado Senator and Party Arrive on

Delayed Train This Afternoon.

Ex-U. S. Senator E. O. Walcott of Morado, Hon. Henry Wolcott, his brother, Dennis Sullivan and J. B. Hariman arrived this afternoon on the delayed No. 5 Rio Grande, and are at the Knutsford hotel over Sunday. There is an expectation that the sen-ator may be induced to speak at to-night's Republican rally.

TESTIMONIAL CONCERT.

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Morris Young, Jr., the young violinist now studying at Brussels, Belgium The program as arranged is a most ex-cellent one and consists of a grand chorus of 50 volces under the direc-tion of Prof. Even-Stephens: plano solo, Hugh W. Dougalli violin solo. Willard Weihe; organ solso, Truey Y. Cannoni comic recitation, Spencer Squires; quartet, Messes, Fyper, Whitney, Patrick and Spencer; guitar solo, C, D. Scheitler; violin and palno selection, Willard Weihe, and J. J. McClellan; soprano solo, Mrs. Lizzio Thomas Edward; trio, violin, plano and cello, G. Herman Scheitler. Cacella Sharp and C. D. Scheitler. Prof. Stephens will be musical director, Joseph J. Daynes, Jr., master of cor-emonies and J. J. McClellan and Tracy Y. Cannon, accomputates. The dorr's open at 7:30 p. m. and the program begins at \$:15 sharp. The program as arranged is a most ex-



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