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SPIKE AND RAIL.

The Colorado railways are having a

hard time fighting the snow drifts.

eyors working in the Rush valley eaches Sait Lake the work of running eliminary lines out of this city will date upon which the new system will become effective. The paper which is to be adopted erors who are now in the vicinity of chi are cross-sectioning. Three surby nearly all the important mills, its characteristic is the use of alkaline colors, which, under the influence of eys have been made from Rush valley nto Cedar valley. These come over re-mile, nine-mile and twelve-mile achis, instantly change. Many brands asses, which seem to be equally good the new ticket paper are now ma uf.):tured to the texture becomes dif-ufactured so the texture becomes difor grades, curves, etc. The surveyors ave taken the same pass out of Cedar tion of the acids. Grain Charges Abolished,

alley as that used by the Tinth ranch of the Oregon Short Line, comis in near Lehi Junction. The road vill run north from here through the orden Narrows. Probably the sur-eyors will come up the east side of the ordan. Other surveys from the south the smelters are on the east side. the river, and they must be reached y the new road. Should the main ne, on the other hand, run westward round the south end of the lake, a ur would have to be built to the

SURVEYORS NOW

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Engineers of San Pedro Heading

THOICE OF GOOD ROUTES.

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e practically completed.

Towards Salt Lake.

SHERIDAN PROMOTED.

ppoltted Assistant Superintendent U. P. at Green River.

H. V. Sheridan, trainmaster of the ton factile has been appointed assist. transferring the grain and is willing to send his steamer direct to the railroad nion Facture indent at Green river ef-ot superintendent at Green river ef-cive January 1. He was formerly tive January I. He was formerly nected with the Short Line as elevator whence the grain could be in immaster and conductor, and is well mediately transferred from the cars t the steamship could not do so unde nown in both Pocatello and Salt Lake, current regulations unless he paid th IMPROVEMENTS PROMISED. arbitrary charge of one cent per bush This is the charge which is to be mo

adical Changes in Methods and Facilities on D. & R. G. after be conducted as expeditiously at this port as at any of its rivals.

General Manager Harding of the Mis-url Pacific system and Manager Hei-rt of the Rio Grande lines have reved on radical changes in methods acilities for handling business on e Rio Grande

General Superintendent E. E. Calvia of the Oregon Short Line is on an inspec-About \$150,000 will be spent in enlargthe yard and trackage facilities at able which for years have been altion trip in Idaho. The Burlington contractors will begin ether inadequate to the volume of work on the building of the line be-tween Billings and Great Falls the first dness at that point. Switches and ous sidetracks, transfer tables week in January, and be in through just as fast as possible. stra engines will be speedily suped and the wel known congestion at Ill soon be a thing of the past the Illo Grande system.

persons of Bissell Wilson, district pas No change in the offices of super-entents of the Rio Grande Western enger agent at Chicago, A. A. Gallagher, district passenger agent at Cin-cinpati, and R. G. T. Matthews, travel-D. & R. G. roads is contemplated," d Manager Herbert when asked ing passenger agent at Louisville are spending a few hours in Sait Lake tosome time wil elapse be- day



New York, Dec. 19 .- The Herald prints the following:

Discussion is general among automobilists as regards the possibility of a national association of automobile clubs being formed to control racing and the more vehicle sport in opposition to the urisdiction assumed by the automobile club of America. It is claimed by opconents of the affiliation scheme of the atomobile club of America that the Bridgeport, Syracuse, and New Jersey clubs alone had approved of the project. Mr. Albert R. Shattuck, president of

he Automobile Club of America said: 'We maintain that we are the national New York, Dec. 19,-It has been organization and as such should control arned from an official source that one racing. We are recognized as such by the foreign clubs, and we are empowof the most important charges of a discriminative character on grain passered to pass upon the eligibility of all ing through this port is about to American entries to international conabolished, or at any rate materially modified, says the Journal of Commerce. ests. Outside of this we are the pio neer organization and we have exer-clsed national functions by securing the This charge is the arbitrary tax of one cent per bushel imposed by the rali-rouds on grain loaded direct into steampassage of laws for the good of autonobiling, such as the gasoline-on-ferships from the ratiroad elevators. It is what may be termed an equalizing ryboat act. harge originally intended to protect

"We promoted the great endurance run to Buffalo, and the race meets of the country have been run under our auspices. We are not willing to enter any association of clubs. We do not think and a features about the floating elevator combinations When grain arrives on the Jersey shore t is unloaded into barges without cos to the owner of the grain and is towed to any point within the lighterage limit think a club of fifteen members should have a vote equal in power to that of a club of our membership and stand-ing. We do not believe that racing steamer. But a shipper, if he desires to save the railroad the expense of thus and the sport generally could be as well controlled by an association as by a netropolitan body like ours. The British and French automobile clubs have a much larger membership than ours, but London and Paris are erfectly willing to give foreign acing credentials to all members of the clubs deserving them. A majority of the clubs invited to join in our affiliaied or removed, and it is claimed that this will mean that business can there. ion scheme have already accepted, Mr. A. R. Hardington, a governor and leading spirit in the Long Island Automobile club, said his club has taken ac-

tion in favor of an association as opposed to an affiliation with the Automo bile Club of America. "It is unfair," said he, "to the Long Island and Chicago clubs to say that the opposition to the affiliation is led by them. They are only two of a good many, and have not sought to pese as leaders of the opposi-tion. Our club believes that the entire sport of automobiling should be con-trolled by a national federation of lubs.

Mr. R. L. Adams, a governor and for-mer president of the Long Island club, also thought the claim of the New York Three Missouri Pacific officials in the club as a national organization should be disputed.



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ment of Salisbury Plain, seems to have been orginally a circular roofed temple, with thirty huge upright stones in its outer wall and un inner horsesho: structure of ten even larger stones. The outer diameter was about 160 feet, the whole being surrounded by a circular earthen bank about 300 feet in diameter. An avenue runs from the centre to a single stone about 259 feet toward the northeast, and Sir Norman Lockyer and for theast, and Fir Norman Lockyer and Mr. F. C. Pencose suppose this to have originally pointed to sumrise on the year's longest day. From changes in the point of sumrise, they fix Stone-henge's date at 1680 B. C., with a pos-sible error of 200 years. Polished fints found in the late raising of one of the monolithy indicate that the super score monoliths indicate that the stones were trimmed before bronze implements appeared, and that the work must have been done before 1500 B. C.

The orgin of pearls has been a sub-ject of much speculation. About 150 years ago Filippi of Turin announced that a living organism forms the nu-cleus; and in a recent investigation M. Raphael Dubbis, a French naturalist, has shown that all pearls found in a commune coart bearing melluk are common pearl-bearing mollusk are cysts enclosing distones, small marine worms. In the month of August, when few pearls are obtained, the finy young distones, h fiftheth of an inch in diameter, are to be seen instead as reddish-yellow points. These become gradually coated with carbonate of lime, in an early stage appearing as black specks until the following com-mer, when they drop to pleces and the parasite resumes activity and repro-duces its kind. But if the parasite dies

cophagus of a long-dead worm. Just how nearly universal this cause of the formation of pearls may be does not appear, but experiments with fresh-water pearls show an egg as nucleus.

been quite surprising, and it is re-ported that not only has fatigue been overcome by two ounces of sugar in the and capacity for work.

a French botanist. Parasitic diseases-microbial or fungoid-harm though the poison they cause the tissues to ab-sorb, and inoculation with suitable culCHRONIC DYSPEPSIA

or kidneys, but a negative result doce not always prove the absence of stone. Ancurism of the heart and disease of the most stubbers and dis Andurism of the heart and disease of the lungs may be shown occasionally, though not infidilibly. Curative efforts have been produced in several cases of stiff joints, with exposures of thirty seconds at intervals of three days, and in this promising field of usefulness there seems to be much to learn. Burns and hairs to patients generally result from ignorance of the operator.

of the most Multions and distressing kind positively curse permanently by NAUYS by spread a curse, which is now record print spread a curse, which is now record more a non-construction of the specific more and the specific read of the specific read of the specific read with one bother. If wou have a sover spit is the pit of the side of the specific read of the specific patient from the specific the specific read of the specific more and the specific read of the specific read of the specific to discloses, or sour the specific read of the patient specific the specific read of the specific the specific read of the specific read of the specific the specific read of the specific read of the specific the specific read of the specific read of the specific the specific read of the specific read of the specific the specific read of the specific read of the specific the specific read of the specific read of the specific the specific read of the specific read of the specific the specific read of the specific read of the specific the specific read of the specific read of the specific th The automatic train records of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company con-sists of a ruled record paper divided into five-minute spaces, and revolved by clockwork. In front of the paper is a series of nedles, each operated by an electromagnet and connected with a division of the road. As a train passes a suitably arranged insulated rail in rule division, the corresponding elecany division, the corresponding sled-tromagnet is energized and a dot is

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the crust continues to grow, a large and beautiful pearl being but the sar-

An a result of bad roads and heavy transportation, army horses on Argen-tina have been overworked during the rainy season, and many of them have been exhausted or have fallen ready victims to disease. To give greater en-durance, sugar has been added to the food of the animals. The effects have daily food, but that animals that had ecome quite useless regained strength

Vaccination of plants is the idea of

Lisbon's plague of rats--which re-sisted cats, traps and poison-seems to have succumbed to an infectious disease, harmless to a man, which has spread among the rodents with great rapidity since the first inoculation of a few of them. This plan of extermina-tion is to be tried on ships. J. C. AVER CO., Lowell. Mass A simple decoction of hemp was used in China 1700 years ago as an anaesthe-tic in surgical operations, according to a newly-discovered Chinese manuscript in a Paris library. COUGHS AND COLDS IN CHILDREN Recommendation of a Well Known Chicago Physician.

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ingle superintendent. ters have already been placed for freight cars to be delivered in uary and March. This extra equipimmediately be put into serfor it has been sorely needed for a

Harding said recently, after his etion of the system, "Affairs gen-y are satisfactory and I like the m. Facilities, however, will be by increased. There is need of a expenditure at Pueblo, which will ade without delay. Plans are aly drawn for enlarging the yards

fanager Herbert, when asked about rumored building of snow-sheds, there was no necessity for more, said he, "wherever improvements needed they will be made at

MILITARY POOL

estern Roads Confer Over a New Agreement. ower tunnel is to begin.

leago, Dec. 18 .- No agreement has been reached by the western roads regards the proposed reorganizaof the military rate pool. The spe committee appointed to prepare a of action, that would obviate the ons of the Southern Pacific, will not tomorrow. It is generally un-tood that the existing duficulties une overcome and the military rate e given another lease of life. nist rate question was up for eration today, but no definite sion had been reached at the of adjournment. It is found ably necessary to make a material ction in the colonist rates from ago on account of the low rates into effect from St. Paul by reat Northern and Northern Po The question under conthe western roads in be added from Chicago St. Paul in connection with the

New Shops for Great Northern.

clerks; that the renewal of rails \$626,-000) costs almost as much as the tele-graph service; that watchmen and track walkers draw nearly as much money (\$137,000) as is paid out for sta-tionery and printing; that the item of rail fastenings (\$250,000 a year) ex-ceeds the expense of legal service. rews began work last week on the thern's new shops at Dal Paul, moving pile driving to the site and perparing to substructure on which the will rest. The Great Northshops at Jackson street now empl men, and over twice this nut yed at the new shop stated that \$1,000,000 will not cov ost of the new buildings, and equipment, and that the) ost complete in the Unite the m

Northern Pacific Earnings.

resident C. S. Mellen, of the North says: "Our earnings are in in sight. Our increases in earn in hour. From Portland, Oregon, on hour. From Portland, Oregon, ones the story of a fast run on the smake river line of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Co., which sets a new and Navigation Co., which sets a new record for that road. A distance of 63 record for that road. A distance of 63 record for that road. A distance of 63 record for that road in 56 minutes with niles was covered in 56 minutes with niles was even cars over a track that d on fair comparisons. We lines and ed of the Manitoba ed the Seattle & Internatrain of seven cars over a track that While these transactions re the total mileage of the Northern and of great curvature. system, gross earnings per mile To Get Rid of a Troublesome Corn oven considerably large earnings are double what

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ntinued operations of skilful orners have decided general pas The Women of the Bible. Price 75c. at Cannon Book Store, agents of all the lines to ing but "safety" paper for rall-lickets, and advices state that Year's day has been set as the

A commission charged with revising the rates of Mexican ratiways is activa-ly at work. Four roads-the Mexican Central, Mexican National, the Mexican Ry, and Interoceanic Ry, of Mexleo-have already presented their pro-jects for classifying the rates, which

rushe

are now being studied. The Great Northern already has handled 47,000,000 bushels of grain, against 22,000,000 bushels handled as he same date a year ago. Officials of the road state that facilities for warehousing this year's crop are far superior to those a year ago, and that much of the crop held is stored in

farmers' granaries. A scheme is being promoted to build a railway to a point near the summir of Mt. Blanc, whence an elevator shaft will be run to the top. The work is to be done in three sections; an open an railway, a lower and an upper tunnel

does not require any protection from the probable acts of the railway com-

pany, there is no necessity for filing the

industrial department of the

comparatively new construction

Chamberlain's Pain Bahn twice

A NICE CHRISTMAN PRESENT.

the jaw. A couple of good preliminaries by local men were put on before the main The first is to start near the Sallanches hamounix line and to go along the left side of the Arve Valley to Tacouney, 1,100 meters above the sea, where the event.

Basket Ball. The Y. M. C. A. and the Websters

Unless some emergency arises the will try conclusions tonight in a match basketball game in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. lease of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rallway company will not be placed on record. The laws of none of the states through which the lines



of the states through which the lines run require the filing of such a docu-ment, and do not provide for it except at the will of the parties to the docu-ment. The only thing to be gained by filing the Burlington lease would be the protection of the title to the prop-erty, and, as the railroad company does not require any protection from Buffelo, N. Y., Dec. 18 .- Rube Ferns he welter-weight champion, went down o defeat at the hands of Joe Walcott, the Barbadoes black, in five rounds, in the arena of the International Athletic club at Fort Erle tonight. Walcott batted Ferns with terrific body blows and right and left swings to the head. To save Ferns from being completely knocked out, the referee stopped the bout and awarded the decision to Wal-

The industrial department of the Santa Fe Ry, gives interesting figures comparing expense of track mainte-nance with other items of operating exvenses. These show that it costs near-y as much to renew ties (\$35,000 year-In the fifth and last round Walcott ly) as is paid to station agents and stasent Ferns to the boards on two occa-sions, and "Rube" twice took the count. When he arose the second time he was tion clerks; that the annual repairs of rondway and track (\$2,350,000) exceed the salaries of trainmen and traffic elerks; that the renewal of rails \$520,-

When he arose the second time he was in a weakened condition. The fight, while it lasted, was the fiercest and fastest seen in the new club house. Ferns landed some terrific blows on Walcott's stomach, but the Boston fighter was in prime condition and laughed at Ferns' efforts. Ferns began to weaken in the third round, and his admbers saw the beginning of the end. In the fourth round both men he end. In the fourth round both men went to the floor in a clinch, and Wal-

A Lake Shore fast mail train having on board the Australian mail left Chi-cago recently at 2:56, one hour late, and reached Cleveland at 11:34 a. m., wellt to the hoor in a childen, and wal-cott assisted Ferns to rise. Hardly had the two renowed hostilities before Walcot almost sent "Rube" through the popes. He crawled on his hands having mide up 48 minutes between the two cities. The train, of nine heavily and knees to the ropes and gained hts leaded cars, reached a speed of a miles an hour on a number of occaet. He fought gamely and desperate-y. Walcott went at him with vicious niles an hour on a humber of occa-sions during the run, while the average time, including about 20 minutes lost n stops and slow-downs, was 55 miles blown and had Ferns almost out when the referee interfored. The men met at 142 pounds. From Portland, Oregon

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

A new field has been opened to flor-A perv field has been opened to hor-ists by late experiments. Plants are made to blosson out of season by giv-ing them a period of rest, like that of winter, and the usual method is to ex-pose them to frost, causing the leaves to fail, after which they grow as in spring. The plan is inconvenient and

o fall, diffet when is inconvenient and pring. The plan is inconvenient and omewhat uncertain. In 1895 Prof. Johannasen showed that exposure to sher vapor has the same effect as sold, and Prof. Albert Maumene has now brought forward proof that this process is practicable. The plants are placed for 56 hours in a tight box con-placed for 56 hours in a tight box containing ether vapor, the soll under them being kept dry. The leaves fall and the being kept dry. The leaves fall and the flow of sap is arrested, when warmth and moisture cause a rapid develop-ment of new leaves and blossoms, as in spring. Fullblown lines have been shown in September, a month after etherizing. The process is most ef-fective from July to September, and it is at present adapted only to plants that flower in spring on the previous year's word and form buds as early as

Eureka Man Finishes Beaman of Siltures makes the tissue proof against ver City in the Second Round, absorption.

Down at Silver City last night a big crowd of sports witnessed the go be-tween J. H. Beaman of that place and Mike Sulliyan of Eureka. The con-A shark's tooth has been found in a submarine cable at a depth of 350 fathoms. Five varieties of shark are known to go as deep as 300 fathoms, and one reaches 500 fathoms. test was decidedly short but while it lated the mixing was fast and furious. Neither man indulged in any sparring

Cheap oxygen will effect enormous but they got together and slugged until saving in fuel, especially in metallurgi-cal operations, and will doubtless revin the second round Beaman went down in the second round Beaman went down and out. The men are both middle-weights and possibly weighed when they entered the ring 145 pounds each. Sullivan started after his man from the first and succeded in knocking him down with a well delivered blow, but olutionize some industries. The se-paration apparatus of M. Raoul Pictet, the Geneva physicist, is in the form of A vertical pipe passes through the center of the entire coil connecting with a supply main at one side of the apdown with a well delivered blow just before the gong sounded. The second round found Sullivan hammering away a supply main at one side of the ap-paratus and the central pipe, and a diswithout any visible attempt at science. Beaman absolutely could not stand up under the rain of blows and finally went to the floor before a stiff drive on charge coll through which the evapor-ating gases abstract heat from the incoming airs at starting the stills are filled with liquir air, and ordinary air, previously dried by cooling below the freezing point of water, is pumped through the surply coils at a pressure of 30 to 40 pounds per square inch, and liquefies as it reaches the central pipe, keeping up the supply. The liquefied air passes to the top of the apparatus, where a filter removes the frozen carbonic acid. It then enters the top still, overflowing into each of the others in overflowing into each of the others in turn, and examorating as it passes downward, the pressure being now that of the atmosphere. The boiling point of nitrogen being 195 degrees C, below zero, 12 degrees lower than that of oxy-gen, the gas first passing off is nearly pure nitrogen. Even at the fifth still the discover cant nitrogen. discharge is 90 per cent nitroger the discharge is 90 per cent nitrogen but, from the three lowest stills it is 55 per cent oxygen, the ordinary pro-duct for the market. From the bottom still alone oxygen of about 90 per cent may be had. It is estimated that a plant treating 500 tons of air per day would yield 119 tons of 50 per cent oxy-gen at a cost of 3 cents per 1.000 cubic fect, or 90 per cent oxygen at 7 per cent, and that the solid carbonic acid would probably pay this cost. About 700 horseprobably pay this cost. About 700 horse-power would be needed to operate such plant.

> Of the many substitutes for olive oil, the favorite is cotton-seed oil, but Ger-man experiments are reported to have man experiments are reported to have shown a formidable rival in sunflower-seed oil. This cheap material promises to become quite important. It is ad-apted for many uses, and seems to be especially desirable as a cheap lamp oil, for dyeing purposes, and for soap-making making.

The present state of radiography has been outlined by Dr. S. Henry Smith, an English expert. After making thousands of electrographs, or ski-acraphs, he has discarded all other apparatus in favor of a 14-inch-spark Ruhmkorff coll, a lithanode accumula-tor, and a home-made Wehnelt break, using the mechanical break worked from the accumulator for soft tigsnes. rom the accumulator for soft tissues the Wehnelt direct from the mains through a resistance for the bones and

through a resistance for the bones and thick parts. He insists, contrary to a recent London Hospital opinion, that all pictures should be true photographs, timed to show in detail the bone-picer or other feature to be studied. It is now possible to locate all foreign bodies, to show fractures and dislocations, and to prove in some cases stone hi the bladd



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