DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1900.

WILBER E. COMAN IS APPOINTED.

Popular Portland Railroad Man to Succeed Francis B. Choate

GENERAL AGENT, SHORT LINE

Eff. elve December 15-He Will Opersie Both Freight and Passenger Departments of Agency.

S. W. Eccles, general traffic manager of the Oregon Short Line, this morning appointed Wilber E. Coman general agent, freight and passenger department, Oregon Short Line, with headquarters in Salt Lake City. The appointment goes into effect December

The selection, in every sense of the word, is a popular one, as Mr. Coman bears the record of being in the front rank of railroad circles in Portland, rank of railroad circles in Portland, where he has filled the important posi-tion of general agent of the Oregon short Line for the past three years. As was stated in the "News" last evening, Mr. Coman was telegraphed for on Wednesday, upon the receipt of the appointment of Francis B. Choate, to the general agency of the Union Pacific at Pittsburg. Mr. Choate, it is understood, accepted the appointment and expressed the desire to be released from his duties with the Oregon Short Line at the earliest date possible. Ac-cordingly, Mr. Coman arrived in this

cordingly, Mr. Coman arrived in this city from Portland on this morning's city from Portland on this morning's train, and at once proceeded to the Oregon Short Line general offices, where he was closeted with Mr. Ec-cles for a couple of hours, with the result that the appointment was made on the spot. He leaves this city

made on the spot. He leaves this city to return to Portland tonight, in order to clean up his desk there before mov-ing here with his family. Wilher E. Coman has been in the railroad business all his life, or, to be more correct, since he left school six-ten years ago. He started in in Kanas City at the age of sixteen and ith the exception of two years when was connected with Armour & Co., has been identified with western lroads. In 1897 he was apopinted aveling freight agent for the Oregon Short Line, having come over from the ranks of the O. R. & N. in com-pany with E. E. Ellis, who was given the Oregon Short Line general agency at Portland. Mr. Ellis, however, after a brief sojourn in Fortland, concluded to return to the general agency at Seattle under the Oregon Ratiroad & Navigation company. Mr. Coman was ien promoted from traveling freight rent to general agent of the Oregon

agent to general agent of the Oregon Short Line in that city. He comes from an old railroad stock, his father being one of the oldest rail-road conductors in the employ of the O. R. & N. and is universally liked wherever he goes, from the fact that no matter what troubles he may have of his come he has always time to his of his own he has always time to lis-ten to the other fellow's.

Train Schedules Maintained. Galveston, Texas, Dec. 7 .- Notwith-

ines of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad declared yesterday train schedules were maintained regularly here today.



The success of my remedies in curius disease can be traced largely to the fact that I have not followed the bunchings of any one school of medicine, but have chosen the best from all -- MUNYON.

While Professor Munyon's Improved Homeopathic Remedies are based up in the best principles of the Homeopathic school, yet he is not the advocate in its entirely of any one school. He accepts that which is absolutely curative in all schools; he rejects that which is worthless in any. The modern physician should had be educated one-sided, nest equipped, he boald know by training, test and actual practices he value and merits of the lending systems of medicines. He should utilize the most efficiencies to be found in all. That is the loandation of the Munyon System. Munyon System.

If you have Rheumatism try Munyon's Rheumatism Core; if you have a Gold try his Cold Cure; if you have Dyspepsia try his Dyspepsia Core; if you have any Kidney trouble try his Kidney Cure. Munyon has a specific remody for most every disease; most-ly 25 ets at any drug store. Munyon's in-haler cures Catarrh, Grippe, Bronchitis, etc. Frice (with all medicines complete), \$4.00.

If you think you need medical advice, write to Frot. Munyon, Twenty-sixth street and Broadway, New York et y, and his skilled specialist upon all diseases will advise you promptly by mall.

the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints ever since she was eight years old. Mrs. Smith leaves three children, one son and two daughters, the former being Attorney James F. Smith, and the latter two, Mrs. James T. Little and P. J. Berry. Notice of funeral later.

ELDER JORGENSON SICK. Missionary from Draper Down With

Smallpox in Liverpool Hospital.

Elder Ernest J. Jorgenson of Draper he last company of miswho wasionaries to arrive at Liverpool, is now in a hospital in that city, suffering from smallpox. He contracted the disease while en route, and on landing at Liverpool was sent to the hospital. The attending physician, however, states that the young man is in no danger and will soon be able to assume his duties.

community AMUSEMENTS.

······ Tonight at the theater occurs the benefit to Phil Margetts, in of his 50th anniversary honor on the Salt Lake stage. A fine program has been provided, opening with an act of the "Chimes of Nor-

mandy," by the Salt Lake Opera company, and closing with the play of

ROYALTY MAY COME.

Prince of Wales Likely to Altend the Cup Races Next August.

He Has Become More Deeply Interested in Yachting Than Ever-Duke of York Coming.

New York, Dec. 7 .- A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from London

Either the Prince of Wales or the Duke of York will probably attend the America's cup races next August if political and social conditions at that time permit. The prince would much like to attend.

An Intimation has been conveyed that If proper official representations be made the prince would be pleased to consider them favorably. The prince has became more deeply interested in yachting than ever, and intends going in strongly for U most years watching

In strongly for it next year, watching the course events in connection with Lipton's challenge closely. He will at-tend the trial races between the two Shamrocks next spring and will prob-Shamrocks next spring and will prob-ably sail on the new boat. The proper course for Americans to get the prince over, is for private diplomatic negotiations to be con-ferred on the President that the prince's visit would be most acceptable and then for the commondore of the New York Yacht club to invite the neighbor to attend the rugs

affice to attend the races. If the prince should have a royal racht at New York, he would witness the races on that, otherwise on Lipton's

If conditions prevent the prince from going the Duks of York, probably on his way home from Australia via Can-ada may go to New York for the races It can be stated authoritatively that the reports that Lipton is building the

mysterious yacht on the Clyde fo presentation to the prince are untrus The prince could not accept it, not would Lipton make such a present The prince and Lipton spend three days together next week at the country house of Sir Edward Lawson, when yachting matters will be discussed.

"KID" TO MARRY AGAIN.

McCoy Will Wed Marguerite Corneille.Corbett's Former Sweetheart.

New York, Dec. 7.- A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from London "Kid" McCoy will marry Marguerite

"KId" McCoy will marry Marguerite Cornellic, Corbett's former sweetheart, on Christmas Day, She is singing French songs at the Tivoli Music Hall in London with much success. Mr. McCoy is living at the Hotel Cecil and arranging a match with Ryan, the Australian, before the National Sport-ing club. After that McCoy goes on in the music halls under the management of Geo. Lederer, in sparring exhibitions.

LOCAL EVENTS. ATHLETIC CLUB ORGANIZED

Boxing Contests Will be Given Here Every Month.

A new club is in course of organization in this city, under the name of the Salt Lake Athletic association. Those who are interested in the project have been working quietly on the scheme, and it was only given out for publication last evening.

The old armory hall on West Temple street has been selected as the place to hold boxing contests, and it would be fixed up so as to accommodate over 2,000 persons. It has been decided to pull off the first event on the occasion of the live stock convention next month, and it will consist of a fifteen and twenty bouts. The officers of the new club are: Tom Bennett, president: William Sours, secretary and treasurer, and Harry Stone manager. Mr. Ben-nett will officiate as referee. There are other Salt Lake men interested in the affair. Their names are, however, withheld from publication. Among those who are expected to box here are those who are expected to box here are Rufe Turner, Paddy Purtell, George and Phil Green, Al Nell, Spider Kelly, Mose La Fontise and Dick Case. The latter is well known in Salt Lake and his friends here are counted by the score. It will be remembered that in 1856 he knocked out Hob Thompson in the old Salt Lake Athletic club rooms



are light, sweet and wholesome, while others are sour, heavy, bitter, unpalatable. The same flour, butter, eggs and sugar are used; what makes the difference?

It's all in the baking powder

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

can be depended upon always to make the food light, sweet, delicious and wholesome. This is because it is scientifically and accurately combined and contains the purest grape cream of tartar, the most healthful of all fruit acids, used for a hundred years in the finest leavening preparations.

I'RICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

ow. Manager Riser has been looking for a team to play with but so far he has been unable to find one.

Football Team Organized.

Some of the young men of Provo who some of the young men of Frovo who are interested in the gridiron sport, met Wednesday evening at Frank Knowl-den's barber shop and organized a team with the following officers: D. A. Swan Jr., manager: Eugene L. Roberts, cap-tain; Frank Knowlden, secretary and breasurer.

The boys are going to work hard and get in shape to play one of Sait Lake's best teams on Christmas. The game vill probably come off in this city.

NEW BEET SUGAR FACTORY.

After several weeks of unceasing labor the committee soliciting a bonus for a beet sugar factory in Loveland, Colo. has been successful. The securing of 1,500 acres of good land as a gift to the builders and the promise of the necessary acreage for growing beets was a comparatively easy matter, but to raise \$45,000 cash bonus toward the enterprise n task. The co mittee has been able to report its success, so that the bonds of James Mc-Kinney.John F.Champion,CharlesBeett sher and William Eyrl Page to build a \$1,000,000 plant, on certain conditions which have now been fulfilled, will become binding on their company.



Or going to wait another week? We'd advise to come tomorrow. Cause there may be some things here tomorrow that won't be here in another WPPk. Then business is getting brisker every And by another week the store will be That makes shopping a little harder Then again won't it be quite a' relief to Clothes and forty other things. These suits at \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 would make handsome presents. They're the regular double-breasted J. P. GARDNER, 136 and 138 Main. MODERN METHODS

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CARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS:

Temorrow Saturday again.

Going to get the boys' things,

Of Men's and Boys' tailoring make it possible for us to give you the same character and tone of appearance, in our ready-toput-on Suits and Coats, as your merchant tailor gives you.

Our Fine Clothing represents America's best makes, which are designed by most original artists, tailored by skilled workmen and sold exclusively by us in

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We show Suits and Overcoats for men from \$15.00 to \$30.00, that sparkle with attractiveness, are trimmed and finished with utmost care. To duplicate them at a merchant tailor's would cost from 50 to 75 per cent

Will Arbitrate Rate.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—The Tribune says: Being unable to agree upon rates and ivisions of Epworth League business diversified routes from Chicago to Francisco, the trans-continenta roads have referred the matter for arbi-tration to the heads of the passenger departments of the Southern Pacific Santa Fe and the Union Pacific rail

The story in regard to the extenpion of the Tooele branch towards Deep Creek on the port of the Oregon Short Line has once more seen the light of

Rates, the Tople.

New York, Dec. 7.—The western rail-road presidents and traffic managers who have been in conference here for several days, met again today to ad-just certain territorial freight and passenger rates. Committee reports re-ceived yesterday from two or three points, including St. Paul and Kansas City, were not adopted by the confer-ence, and it was for the purpose of promoting harmony and uniformity all slong the line that the railroad men got together again today.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The Northern Pacific is reported to be in the market for 75 engines.

The Denver & Rio Grande has ordered another dining car of the latest pat-

The Chicago & Northwestern has ordered 20 locomotives from the Schenectady Locomotive works.

The Illinois Central has ordered 300 refrigerator cars from the American Car & Foundry company.

W. F. McMillan, general agent for the Burlington, with headquarters in Cleveland, O., is in town looking up old friends here.

There is a rumor current upon the Etreet to the effect that on Jan. I there will be appointed a city passen-gen agent for the Rock Island in this

All the Western railroads are considering the Fing the advisability of running special trains or at least special cars to the live stock convention in Salt Lake next month.

Mrs. W. D. Cornish, wife of the vicesident of the Oregon Short Line, Union Pacific and the Chicago & came to town last night in orfer to meet her husband.

The passenger department of the Rio Western has issued a handsome hanger in four colors, announcing half rates for the coming holidays. The theet is perhaps the most attractive has been distributed by any rallroad in this inter-mountain region, and consists of joily old St. Nicholas, holly berries and the legend "A jolly good time at home Christmas and New

The following officers were elected aight at the meeting of Wasatch No. 388 of the Bratherhood of ay Trainmen, which was held in ^{dge} rooms in the Auerbach block; r. E. P. Ripley; vice master, E. C. ⁿ secretary, C. B. Patterson; fin-N. W. Hewett; Journal agent. (c) delegate to the next blennial don, C. B. Patterson; alternate, dpley. The blennial convention will be held in Milwaukee in May, 1901.

DEATH OF MARY J. SMITH.

Mrs. Mary J. Smith, widow of James Smith, died this morning of pleurisy at her late residence 457 west Second North. The deceased was a native of the Island of Jersey, and came to Utah in 1865. She had been identified with

'Old Phil's Birthday," in which Mr Margetts will take part. Between the two, an olio will be given, in which Mr. Weihe, Miss Arvilla Clark, Mr. Dougall, Mr. Fred Graham and Mrs.

many.

Nell Brown will appear. . . .

Phil Hunt, representing Arthur C. Aiston's "Tennessee's Pardner" com-pany, which is to be seen at the Grand the last half of next week, is in town.

A feature of the Sunday night concert at the Grand will be the first pub-lic appearance of Professor McClellan as a planist since his return from Ger-He will be accompanied by a fuil orchestra.

The Frawley sale of season tickets only, is going on at the theater today. The sale for single performances opens omotrow,

..... NOVEL ELECTIONEERING METHOD.

The Primrose Dames of England, says an exchange, resorted to an artful dodge on behalf of the Tories at the recent election. They fleoded many con-

stituencies with circulars in which it was stated that the average number of marriages performed annually during marriages performed annually during the four years of Falisbury's adminis-tration was 33,836 greater than the number which took place during the previous year under the liberal party. It is believed that the circulars had no inconsiderable effect on the campaign.

PLANTING AN ORCHARD.

In a recent number of the Southwestern Farm and Orchard the following appeared, which we believe is very interesting. It presupposes a man with a capital of \$10,000 to be invested in his a capital of \$10,000 to be interest in un-orchard and to support his family dur-ing the four or five years elapsing be-tween the planting of the orchard and the time it is bearing profitably. COST OF FORTY ACRE ORCHARD.

Land, 40 acres, at \$50 \$2,000 Fencing with 4-wire fence..... Land may require some level-150 150 ing, say.

Four room adobe house, barn, 4. etc.... Furniture Making roads, water courses,

boxes, etc..... Two farm horses Keep of horses five years at \$5 160 per month each Buggy and horse

Keep of buggy horse five years Wagon and implements Hire of man to plow and harrow land before planting trees

3.500 trees at 10c..... Replanting ten per cent dead Digging holes by contract, 3,-

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15. Man to assist in setting out 16. and irrigating young trees.. One winter plowing each year 17.

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160 for four years Man to open irrigating fur-rows six times each year for five years at \$4 each time.....

120 Twelve cultivations each year 140 for five years at \$4 each time ... Housekeeping expenses \$500 a 20.

2,500 year for five years Personal expenses, clothes, etc., \$150 a year for five years... 21. 750

Total\$9,925 Of course in different localities some

things will cost more, others less, but things will cost more, others less, but this is probably a fair average. Some items seem underestimated; notably those of clothes. Some ground might profitably be devoted to corn, potatees, other as as to wrise family provisions; etc., so as to raise family provisions: and a cow and chickens will help out

the old Salt Lake Athletic club rooms. Dick is now in Seattle and is expected to arrive here in a few days. On the occasion of the first exhibition the rallroads will run special trains to this city. Mr. Stone expected to leave for Denver today for the purpose of securing some good men for the opening exhibition. Basket Ball Game.

Yesterday afternoon the first basket ball team of the Hamilton school and the second team of the Oquirrh, played a game at the former's grounds. The Hamiltons won out by a score of 16 to 0. Caleb Chapman was the referee

and Harry Kelly held the time piece No Game Tomorrow.

Owing to the fact that the High School team is unable to play at present, and the University eleven can no arrange for a game with any other team, it is quite probable that there will be no gridiron battle in this city tomor-

Contagious **Blood** Poison

There is no poison so highly contagious, so deceptive and so destructive. Don't be too sure you are cured because all external signs of the disease have disappeared, and the doctor says you are well. Many persons have been dosed with Mercury and Potash for months or years, and pro-nounced cured - to realize when too late that the disease was only covered up-

Liko Bogots Like, driven from the surface to break out again, and to their sorrow and mortifi-

cation find those nearest and dearest to them have been infected by this loathsome disease, for no other poison is so sarely transmitted from parent to child as this. Often a bad case of Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula or severe skin disease, an old sore or nlcer developing in middle life, can be traced to blood poison con-

in early Tho Sin of the Parent. life, for it remains smoldering in the system forever, unless properly treated and driven out in the beginning. S. S. S. is the only antidote for this peculiar virus, the only remedy known that can overcome it and drive it out of the blood, and it does this so thoroughly and effectually that there is never a return of the disease

to embarrass or humiliate you afterwards. SS contagions Blood Poison in any and all stages; contains no mineral to break down your constitution; it is purely vegetable and the only blood puriher known that cleanses the blood and at the same time builds up the general

health Our little book on contagious blood no ion is the most complete and instructive ever issued; it not only tells all about this disease, but also how to cure ourself at home. It is free and should be in the hands of everyone seeking a Send for it. cure.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

MORE "SMALLPOX" CASES. Yesterday's Record was Seventeen-Highest Number in One Day.

Seventeen cases of "smallpox" were reported yesterday to the local health board, as follows: Mrs. Jessie Anderson, aged 31, 136 M street; Ethel Mikesell, aged 12, 518 north, First West; J. H. Davis, aged 24, Anna C. Davis, aged 30, Blanche C. Davis, aged 11, Verna M Davis, aged 7, Morris Davis, aged 18 il of 536 south, Third West; Leo Shelton, aged 7. Hattie Shelton, aged 15 Joseph W. Shelton, aged 17. Valeria avenue; six children of Peter Condle 37 west, Fifth South, Ratie, aged 18 Paul, aged 16, Ruby, aged 14, May, aged 12, Cecilia, aged 6, and Lawrence, aged 14; Harry V. Dresser, aged 17, 254 east,



Anderson Lou Allen M Luce Lulu Allen M Lees Ada Abromite Margone Le Compte Iuella Salley E A Mrs Larson Annie Lee Anna Blackmore O W Mansfield Davis Mrs Boothe Rebecca Martin Ethel Boothe Research Mead Wm H Mrs ta Mitchell R G Mrs Bright Orpha Mrs Miller Helene Calloway Lizzie Clark A T Mrs Munn Gertie Myers Maud Mrs. Canton N W Mrs Canton J R Mrs Cliford Ethel Netlson Louisa Nelson Amanda Peterson Minnie Poppleton Sarah Trayon Frankie Pratt A E Mrs Pace Ida ochran Jennie Cochran Jennie Fratt A E Mrs Collingson Polly Pace Ida Cutchman N Mrs 2 Peterson Elizabeth Davis James E Mrs Rudisell Lillie 2 Diamond A V Mrs Reynolds Mary Edwards Lida Mrs Stains C A Mrs Ellingford Mary E Standard Janet Fakes Eula Snyder Jennie Panson Natalle Spencer J T Mrs Hamilton N M Mrs Sullivan J C Mrs Harrington Maud Seamons C Mrs Hamilton N M Mrs Sullivan J C Mrs Harrington Maud Seamons C Mrs Harris Marion 2 Steele Vinnie Mrs Hansen Emma Mrs Stokes Peal Hasket Cora Mrs Sockrey Titus Mrs Hestington Hannah Thatcher Carrie Hendricks Raiph Tryon M Mrs Mrs Wichersham E H Hopkins Dora Mc- Mrs Fall Woods F C Mrs Hynes Hatty Werner Anna Fro-Hynes Hatty Hynes Hatty Inman Auline Mrs ken Mattle Weer C E Mrs 603 Inroan Authe Weer C E Mrs 6 Jones Mattle Weer C E Mrs 6 Jons Hanner Mrs 3rd E King James E MrsZomes H J Mrs Kelly Ella P (2) GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Miller, Benj F Miles Becektt Land Anderson, H M Armstrong, Mr Antonio Falseth & Limestone Co Arbaugh, A F Baxter, F E Mr More, B Merrill, Chas H Morgan, Jno A Moore, Thomas Boone, Louis 4 Brunker, E Mr Mulligan, N C Nickell, W E Burns, Leo Boosinger, J C 2 Benson David Newman, John Nelson, F W Neill, Jno F Brown, E C Clark, A T Cowley, Luke Cummings, J J Card, Cad C Connor, Jennie E Paton Frank Peters, A H Rattman, Frank Carson, Phillips, Lestie Campbell. Chas H

