DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1900.



Much snow has fallen in Cottonwood guish and the Petro road, being on the south side of the guich and liable to fill with ice, may be now closed for the

Very fine looking Red Wing Extenconcentrates were made at the very this week, and Saperintendent be asked for preventing the extraction of ore by the Grand Central company Den

 be asked for preventing the extractional of ore by the Grand Central company from the ground in dispute.
 Deway this week, and Saperinighdent Prei Bemis wants to winger that they contain 52 per cent lead. The Extension people are certainly taking the cap off of a big pot of honey.

 BEN BUTLER ASSAYS.
 Samples of Ore from the Mine Give Encouraging Returns.

 Secretary A. L. Jacobs came in from will begin delivering next week. About Bingham last evening after making an examination of the Ben Butler in that house of the Boston is expected to recamp. About a foot of ore is now in turn from New York early this month. sight the most of which is milling ore of fair grade. Imbedded in the streak

nine-car lot of ore on the market to-Plate preferred, Sili; B. R. T., G; B. & Plate preferred, \$35; B. R. T., 62; B. &
O., 755; R. & O., preferred, \$2; C. B. &
Q., 129; C. C. C. & S. L., 635; C. F. L., 605; C. P. P. P., 605; M. P. P. P., 505; N. P. P. Preferred, 754; N. Y. C. 153; Pennsylvania, 1256; Pacific AMii, 444; People's Gas. Surveyor F. R. Lyman returned home today after spanding two weeks The Conklin Sampler reported five cars of one from Tintic and two from The Shawmut of Bingham has an-other car of concentrates on the mar-Cerred, (34): N. Y. C. 123; PennayiVania, 1256; Paolific aMii, 44); People's Gas, 945; Reading first preferred, 53%; sec-ond preferred, 29%; Rock Island, 110%; Rubber, 32; Southern Pacific, 38%; Reading common, 18%; St. Paul, 117%; Sugar, 126%; T. & I., 57%; Union Pa-cific, 53%; Union Pacific preferred, 76%; W. U., 80%. Y The Red Wing Extension of Blugham reached the market today with a car of The Mammoth Mining company sent \$4,509.50 worth of builton to the Argen-line Refinery today.

The Taylor-Brunton sampler report-ed six cars of ore from Tintle, one from Stockton, two from Frisco and CHICAGO MARKETS. one from Idaho today. PRODUCE. The Mammoth of Tintic was on the

Chicago, Nov. 5 - December wheat market today with five cars of ore, one opened at 7407446, receded to 7475, Wheat-November, 751 December, 7496, Corn-Nov., 38461 Dec., 38460 % of which was high grade copper. The Blue Jacket mine in the Seven Devils district was on the market to-day with a carload of high grade cop-

per ore Some excellent looking copper ore is reported to have been opened up on the 400 level of the Showers Consolidated at Diamond.

State Engineer R. C. Gemmell is ex-pected back from Mammoth tonight, where he has for some days past been looking through the Mammoth mine.

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Bingham today.

Soncentrates.

Mesars, John Darn and Chas, J. Devereaux, who have ben inspecting the property of the Consolidated Mercur for the past two days, were expected back this evening.

W. H. Grant of American Fork was in town today on business connected with the proposed Midas mill. A hitch had occurred which it was hoped would be straightened out today.

Butte Miner: Frank L. Sizer has returned from an inspection of some gold properties in Nevada in which C. W. Clark is interested. He inspected the April Fool mine and other property in the Dolly Varden district. He found the Dolly Varden district. He found both properties looking exceedingly

Butte Miner: At the Smckehouse a higher gallows frame has been erected over the shift and is in operation. Sink-ing is being pushed as rapidly as possi-ble. The shaft is now down 560 feet and, it is understood, will be sunk to a depth of 1,200 feet before any more cross-cutting is done.

Denver Post: There is so much experimenting with zine to so much ex-perimenting with zine ore and such good results are being met with that the zine industry is found to be only just in its infancy. Now a few hum-dred tons a day of this class are being handled successfully. Two years ago there was not a ton handled. Experi-ments now being made mean that there will be a much beautic tennage in the will be a much heavier tonnage in the future,

Salina Press: S. K. Cushing and A. K. Tiernan of Salt Lake City were guests of the Richfield House Saturday night. Accompanied by William Johnson they went up in the Gold Mountain district Monday. Mr. Cushing is the owner of some mining property in that district which Mr. Tiernan is going to survey for a patent. They took Mr. Johnson with them to where the corners are located located.

Eureka, Nev., Sentinel: B. L. Smith, who went to Sait Lake City this week, made the necessary arrangements for listing the stock of the Rocco-Homé-stake-Nevada Mining company on the Sail Lie stock websits. The Rocco Satl Lake stock exchange. The Rocco-Homestake-Nevada, which is owned by A. Jackson of San Francisco, H. A. Jackson and B. L. Smith of Eureka, and O. J. Smith of Reno, is located in the Hamilton mining district, about forty miles distant from Eureka.

Wood River News Miner: D. B. Smith and wife of Salt Lake City, for \$1 and ther valuable considerations, have sold o David Smellle of Salt Lake City an to havid smelle of Sait Lake City an undivided one-fourth in the Torbaine-hill Torbaine-hill South Extension and Torbaine-hill North Extension lode claims; also an undivided one-half interest in the Brooklyn and Copper Queen' lode claims, all situated in David Smellle and wife Balne county. have transferred to Le Grand Young, George Q. Cannon, R. S. Campbell and Oscar W. Moyle of Salt Lake City for \$500 the above named properties.

Rough boy, if his clothes conform they will retain their shape. Crescent Clothes.

SALT LAKE OFTY . TA J. P. GARDNER'S 130-138 MAIN STREET.

STILL ANOTHER FAST MAIL TRAIN Corn-Nov, 334: Dec., 334, 5. Dats-Nov, 214: Dec., 234, 5. Dats-Nov, 214: Dec., 224, Pork. Nov., 10, 334, Jan., 10, 25, Lard-Nov., 7,025; Jan., 6,724, Ribs-Nov, 6,325, Jan., 6,00, Cash: Wheat-No, 2 red, 74%75; No, 3 red, 76%75; No, 2 hard winter, 76%72; No, 3 hard winter, 684, 3071; No, 1 north-ern spring, 74%77; No, northern spring, 74%774; No, 3 spring 65%75; Corn-No, 3, 39%; No, 3, 294; Oais-No, 2, 22% 224; No, 3, 2145%22; Rye-4842%49; Flax-Northwest, 1,50%1,81, - 11075; WOCK Burlington Route Puts On New Service for Northwest.

> Twelve Times Since the Inauguration of Mail Service Has the Time Been Cut Down.

WILL CARRY PASSENGERS.

The Burlington is more than justifying its title, The Fast Mail Route, Commencing yesterday, November 4, it placed in service a third fast mail train from Chicago to the Missouri river.

The new train will leave Chicago at \$:50 a. m., daily, arriving at Lincoln, Neb., at 11 p. m. the same day, there connecting with the Burlington's St. Louis-Portland Express for the Northwest. Unlike the Burlington's two other fast mail trains, the new train will car-

A considerable portion of the mull for Butte, Helena, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, and other points on the Northern Pacific west of Billings, will now be car. ried by the Burlington Route from Chicago via Lincoln to Billings, Mont., and thence westward over the Northern Pacific railroad.

In connection with the establishment of the new train, it is interesting to note the growth of the Burlington's mail traffic. On March 11, 1884, the first exclusive fast mail for the West left Chicago over the Burlington. It was composed of one mail and one baggage car. The demands of the postoffice department increased until a second exclusive mail train became a necessity. This the Burlington placed in service on January 2, 1899. With the addition of the third westbound mail train, the Burlington will be hauling for the government from twelve to sixteen carloads f mail from Chicago to Missouri river very twenty-four hours. Twelve times since the inauguration

f the Burlington fast mail service has the government asked this railroad to shorten its time between Chicago and Council Bluffs. Every time has the Burlington complied with the request. The run is now made in ten hours and twenty due many and the fastest nty-five minutes and the fastes



statement with apply with greater force tweive months hence. All the new track, now in course of construction, is composed of S0-pound steel rails and surfaced and ballasted until it will be second to none in the West. The whole line is being ballasted with disintegrat-d grantite from Showan bill ed granite from Sherman hill.

The railroads are waging a success-ful warfare against the scalpers. Ticke forgeries are becoming numerous, Tw alleged swindlers, who, by means o clover forgeries and bogus passes, are thought to have within the past three years secured thousands of dollars from railroad companies and scalpers in all parts of the United States, have been arrested in Chicago. The public ill undoubtedly take a tumble to

hemselves eventually that there is no safety in buying railroad tickets from unauthorized agents.

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annon mannant Judge Whitecotton and Matt Thomas spoke at Beaver on Friday night.

hard for us to realize that prosperity may exist in a place of dead calm, "Vladivostok, Krabarovsk, Blagoo-vestchensk and Irkutsk all present th W. E. Rydalch delivered a Democratic address before the voters at Fairview on Saturday night.

Hon, Thomas Fitch addressed a big dience in the Mercur opera house on Saturday night.

John James, candidate for county clerk on the Republican ticket, spoke at Mill Creek on Saturday night.

Attorney J. M. Tanner and Mrs. Annle Bradley were the speakers in the opera house at Payson on Saturday night.

The county cierk's office is busily engaged in sending out the voting booths to the various polling stations today.

James H. Anderson addressed meetings in Millard county on Thursday and Friday evenings at Oak Creek and gin their careers as interpreters or sec-retaries of legations.--Anna N. Benja-min in Ainslee's, Leamington respectively.

Col. George B. Squires was the at-traction at Salina on Friday night when the Republicans turned out in force and gathered in the opera house. A Republican rally was the event of Benjamin on Saturday night. The meeting was addressed by E. Homer, Lars E. Eggertsen and John E. Morgan. Thomas Marioneaux and Joshua Greenwood aroused considerable interest at St. George on Thursday night by their speeches delivered before the as-sembled citizens. The Democrats held their last rally of the campaign as regards Pleasant Grove at that place on Saturday night. Hon, B. H. Roberts and N. T. Porter were the speakers on the occasion. I. J. Stewart and Joseph Eckersley, Democratic candidates for district judge and attorney, closed their cam-paign at Richfield on Saturday night with a rally in the opera house. One of the largest Democratic rallies of the campaign at Willard was held at that place on Saturday night. S. R. Thurman occupied most of the time with a speech upon the issues of the man. day. Levan turned itself loose on Friday night on the occasion of the Republican rally. In the absence of the adver-tised speaker, Andrew Jenson, Miss Houtz addressed the assembled Republicans and was well received. George A. Smith discussed Republican principles before a big audience at Panguitch on Saturday night. The recitations by Mrs, Dicy Showalter and ections by the Glee club were also Mutual. features of the gathering. The opera house at Lehi was the scene of a big Democratic gathering on Saturday night. Senator A. J. Evans was the chairman of the meeting and made a few introductory remarks. Frank B. Stephens and S. A. King were the speakers. Hon. James A. Hammond and Glen Miller spoke upon the issues of the campaign at Brigham City on Saturday two new rubber-tire carriages, first-class; give us a call. Telephone SL. McCoy's Stables. night. This was the final Republican gun of the campaign in that section. They also spoke at Honeyville and Bear Salt Lake City, Oct, 22, 1900. River City on the same afternoon. The Salt Lake Mining Review is the Hon. Moses Thatcher talked strongly only exclusive mining paper publi in this intermountain country. E for Bryan at Richmond, Cache county, on Saturday night. During the cours ne should subscribe; \$2.50 a year. of his speech he dwelt at length upon the subject of importalism which he hand of in a manner that elicited applause from the large audience that had ************************ gathered to hear him. Governor Wells, Hon, George Suther-land and Hon, C. E. Allen addressed their fifty-fifth rally of the campaign on Saturday night in the opera house at Ogden. Prior to speaking in the World's Best

AN EPOCH-MAKING INVENTION. There seems to be a likelihood that fore long movable types for printl te stereotype from a paper matrix. The prediction is ased upon recently

Since the last published report the "News" has received the following amounts for the relief of the starving people of India.

\$ 1.50

4. G. H., Fruitland, N. M., Jora Willis, Espanola, N. M.

Edna Willis, Espanola, N. M.

Previously acknowledged

Total \$703.10

SIBERIAN OFFICS.

"Perhaps the most curlous feature of

all Stherlan cities and villages is the

rulet of them. The American finds it

depressing. The places seem half dead,

yet they are alive and thriving. Our

conception of prosperity in new cities is so associated with the clang of the trolley, the smoke of the factory, the weird writhings of the steam sircen and

the bustle of the population, that it is

ame features. Blagovestchensk, in the

heart of eastern Siberla, on the junction of the Zeya river with the Amur, is

erhaps, the most interesting city. C he central square of the city, where it

market is, face two large departments tores, which, for size, beauty of sec

tecture, and variety of stock would credit to any American city. The bar

ness and government houses are of brick or stone. Good schools have been established, so that it is possible for a boy here, as well as in all Siberian bit-

ies, to receive a thorough cducation. Vladivostok a training school for es

complished in Oriental languages to be

ern diplomats turns out graduates.

sulidings, the museum, and other

will be done away with altogether, and their function, hitherto regarded as indispensable in the art, performed by ingenious photographic ' processes. The books of the near future, it is predicted. will be made by photography, and it is not improbable that even newspapers will be issued by methods in which the camera and dry-plate will take the place of the front of metal letters and patented inventions of a practical character. The orginator of the idea pro oses to apply to the repro etter-press a process not very different from that already used in the mechani cal multiplication of pictures.

Mixed and butcher's, 4.60@4.95; good to choice heavy, 4.65@4.95; rough heavy, 502(4.60; light, 4.502(4.90; bulk of sales, Sheep-Receipts, 22,000, Strong, active, lood to choice wethers, 3,9004.20; fair to choice mixed, 3.50@4.00; western sheep, 3.90@4.20; Texans, 5.503.60; nalambs, 4.25@3.60; western lambs, KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK. Kansas City, Mo., Nov, 5 --Cattle-Receipts 9,000; strong to 10c higher. Native steers, 2.7595.65; Texas steers, 2.7595.15; Texas cows, 2.3092.35; na-tive cows and heifers, 1.2594.25; stockrs and feeders, 2.50@4.25; bulls, 2.25@ .75; calves, 4.50@5.80. ry passengers.

4,95,

Hogs-Receipts, 5,000; stronger to 7% cents higher, Bulk of sales, 4,72%@475; heavy, 4.0004.80; packers, 4.15.04.80; mixed, 4.7004.775; light, 4.7004.80; yorkers, 4.7504.80; pigs, 4.40&4.75, Shep-Rece pts, 2.000; steady, Lambs, 4.00@5.49; hauttons, 2.50@4.00.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 5.—Cattle—Re-ceipts, 1,600; active, stronger. Native beef steers, 4.2569.85; western steers, 4.0064.75; Texas steers, 2.2564.00; cows and helfers, 3.1564.40; canners, 1.506 3.00; stockers and feeders, 3.2564.60; calves, 4.0065.75; bulls, stags, etc., 2.25 64.25

LIVE STOCK.

Cattle-Receipte, 12.500. Generally

Carine Rocappe, 12,300. Generally iteady to 10 conta higher. Good to Filme steers, 5:5555,00; poor ta medium, 4005.55; stockers and feeders, 2:506 .50; cows, 2:6564.30; helfers, 2:8064.80; anners, 1:25652.00; hulls, 2:3074.50; aves, 4:0026.00; Texas fed steers, 4:00

Hogs-Receipts, 28,000; top,

ulls, 2.60@3.21

.75915.60.

Texas grass steers, 3.30@4.15;

W4.25, Hogs-Receipts, 2,600; 10 cents high-er, Heavy, 4,62% #4.70; mixed, 4,65@ 4.57%; light, 4,65@4.70; pigs, 3.50@4.50; bulk of sales, 4.65@5.657%; Sheep-Receipts, 7,100; steady; active, Western muttons, 3,65@4.00; stock sheep, 3,25@3.75; lambs, 4,25@6.25.

DENVER LIVE STOCK.

Denver, Nov. 5.-Cattle-Receipts, 00; steady, Beef steers, 3.50@5.25; cows, 2.256/3.60; feeders, freight paid to river, 1.00@4.35; stockers do., 3.50@4.50; bulls, itags, etc., 2.00@3.25.

Hogs-Receipts, 200; ateady to high-r. Light packers, 4.60@4.65; mixed and teavy, 4.60@4.70. Sheep-Receipts, 10,000; steady.

ST. LOUIS WOOL MARKET.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 5 .- Wool-More active; territory and western medium

Ingot in iterational Joe Bowers 1% Little Pittsburg Mammoth 2.10 Monarch . Northern Light Ontario ... no me nom Petro 12 Recco Homestake 64% 614 10% Telro..... Tesora ais sur vis surviva 11% Utah TT IS AND ADDRESS. -11 STOCK TRANSACTIONS. Daly, 100 at \$1.50.

Dexter Dalton Eagle

Hercules Homestake

Galon

1.00

1.02

5.50

1.30

40%

2.187

24

15%

6512

6% 95

Daly West, 100 at \$22.10; 250 at \$22.00. May Day, 100 at 521 00 at 522.00 Rocco-Homstake, 1,100 at 644 Star Con. 860 at 61: 2,100 at 644 Star Con. 860 at 61: 2,100 at 634; 1,300 Selling value, 811,271.87. Shares sold, 6,050.

A THRILLING RESCUE. Queen of Portugal Saves Her Boat-

man from Drowning. New York, Nov. 5 -- A dispatch to the The Company Follows the Initiative Journal and Advertiser from Lisbon says: The queen of Portugal at Cascals, a fashionable resort, made a thrilbeach watching Catalo Croom, her boat. man, bringing his boat in to shore, Suddenly a huge wave overturned the boat. Croom's arm was broken and he was overcome by the undertow which carried him beneath the waves. The queen *

is an expert swimmer. Seeing that her beatman was drowning she sprang into its and rescued both the queen and the result hoatman. Croom was taken to the royal palace;

she Heckled the Commission.

London, Nov. 5 .- The South African hospital commission heard the last within the news in London today. Mrs. Richard is

ling rescue, She has been staying at monthly dividend of 25 cents per share the palace of Cascals and was on the was authorized until further or away with the monthly meet-LAWSUIT COMPROMISED. the sea before any of her attendants could prevent her. With rapid strokes de swam to the boatmans side and heid him up until persons put out in bonts and respect for the boatman strokes at the boatman stro the & Valley Company Ac-pts \$7.500 Damages. This supervise is expressed at of the function of the following mining claims have been filed with the countr morder. The "Hayes" and the "Od" bates in North Tintie district, lo-cated by The Helena Mining company.

next two months,

Valley dividers on Saturday afternoon, at which is was developed to accept 57.-Sho damages from the Genetal Mining company and call the law suit off. A dead the has been established be-tween the two graphics and while the Gambal G sub-track and while the Gambal G sub-track and while the B on his way to Suit Lake. The diana Suites had two of Demint is allowed to extract are from Chamberlain, sister-in-law to Mr. Jos. Ridge & Valley bite party other benefits. eph Chamberlain, the secretary of state [The failur company will doubtless be designated churts it extends to the per tra for the colonies, made the session quite vious testimate, but heckled the com-mission.

Cripple Creek Production.

of milling ore are small bodies of ex-There are two conspicuous features assays made today, as high as 54 per cent lead, 17.2 ounces siver and 80 cents gold per ten. The second class assayed 34 per cent lead, 6.8 ounces sli-value of the tonnage treated at the ver und 60 cents gold per ton. mills and smelters, and the aggregate MR. RADDATZ IN TOWN. Brings Fine Looking Samples from

these respects. To begin with the mills for the month of October a the Honorine Strike. Superintendent E. J. Raddatz of the the Economic in Eclipse guich, built a Honorine was in town from Stockton enermous cost by the Woods Invest Honorine was in town from Stockton today with samples of ore from the new strike off the tunnel, reported in the "News" one week ago. While as, say feturns were not available at press iment company, the average of the ore treated was \$28.50 per ton; at the Arc-qua, \$27, at the Metallic, \$35; at the Colorado-Philadelphia, \$36; at the Educate and the Start and Start and Start and Start and Start and the Start and Start and Start and Start and Start and Start treated was \$28.50 per ton; at the Arc-qua, \$27, at the Metallic, \$35; at the Colorado-Philadelphia, \$36; at the Educate and Start and Start the Start and Start an time. Mr. faddatz mays the ore is total of ore treated was a little ove fine looking staff, and it will not be 42,000 tons, of which 14,000 tons went b rprising if it should open out big, the smelters, yielding an average shing has been done there for several \$70 per ton. The gross production ys, owing to the arrival of the car buildon from all these sources for Oc-pipe. This is now in place, and tober was \$1,907,600, about the same with the abesios covering put on this as for September,

Tintic Shipments.

20 out to the mine tomorrow . Of the No-You-Dan't, Mr. Raddatz shipments from Tintic during the past speaks very favorably. Mr. Markland, week: the owner, came in with Mr. Raddatz,

Cars of oreud the finishing touches are being put on a scheme which is expected to solve the No-You-Don't puzzle within the Centennial Euroka fi mini aan ar soor roor soor roor andar anna MVM ays an anna roor araan an ar Grand Central way or server and

DALY WEST DIVIDEND.

sinking next week. A condensor will

of the Silver King. At the last meeting of the Daly West Total more en arres concernantes 126 notice. ing held horstofore. Consequently the regular dividend will be paid on the bit lust and the books will close on Saturday, November 18th. Cars of concentrates-Mining Locations. Special Correspondence

MINING NOTES. P. L. Einsberley of the Annie Laurie The Horn Silver had two cars of copth the market today.

Eruptions. "Like Father, Like Child." Man is the sum of his ancestors." Dyspepsia. "An eruption all If parents wish healthy children; let them see that they themselves have "I had dyspepover my body pure, rich, strong blood). No taint of scrolula, no insidious malady, no sin in its caused a burning lurking microbes or germs to be a curse to posterity. Purify the blood, form and tried, scheationsolcould Hood's Sarsaparilla is the guardian of infants yet unborn. Buy it today, but found no re-Fy taking Hood's tarsaparilla I vas completely cured." JENNIE HOMPSON, Box 36, Oakeville, N. Y. . Get only Hood's, . Cet only Hood's, lief until I took Hood's Sarsapa-rilla and Hood's Pills. To my great joy I found relief and a cure. I am, now well and strong," MARY E. Lummun BYRD, Olney, Ill.

IT WASAN ACTIVE MARKET

When It Opened Large Orders Were Executed, Causing Gain Throughout the List.

Traders Took Profits Freely - Rise of 15 Per Cent in Call Money Checks Advance.

(Incoment)

New York, Nov. 5 .- Large orders were executed when the market opened and considerable gains resulted all through the list. Sugar, the local traction stocks, Continental Tobacco, Annconda and one or two of the steed stocks rose from about a point to 1%. Gains in the railroads approached a point in a number of cases. Traders took profits freely on the rise, and as the demand for stocks decreased, prices ran off,

A feature of the dealings was the numerous odd lots dealt in and the frequent cash transactions. A rally of a point in sugar and advances in the steel group caused a renewed advance, in which some of the railroads railied to the best, notably Union Pacific, At-chison preferred, and B. & O., but the Since last Thursday I have sent you animation of the market was not renewed

in isolated stocks.

strong. For the Atchison stocks and Union Pacific prices rose 2 full points over Saturday's level and in some other stocks almost as much. In the late dealings profit taking caused fractional re-actions. The close was very animat-ed and irregular, but near the top prices

entrifugal 96 test, 4%; molasses sugar, Refined, dull: crushed, 6.15; powdered, 5.85; granulated, 6.75.

MONEY AND BONDS.

Money on call strong, at 6010 per

Prime mercantile paper, 4% @5% per Sterling exchange weak with actual usiness in bankers' bills at 4.824,024 r demand, and 4.80044 for sixty days; osted rates, 4.8104.844 04.85; commer-al bills, 4.794 03. Silver certificates, 1,000 ounces at

lar ellver, 64%. Mexican dollars, 50%, Government bonds, weak: ref. 2s, reg. and coup., 1.04%; 38, reg. and coup., 1.01%; new 48, reg. and coup., 1.34%; old

4s, reg, and coup., 1.15%; 5s, reg, and coup., 1.12%.

CLOSING STOCKS.

16@18; fine 13@1614; coarse 13@15.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN. San Francisco, Nov. 5 .- Wheat-Firm;

Dec., 1.0044; May, 1.0744; cash, 98%. Barley-No sales; cash 75.

LONDON WOOL AUCTION.

London, Nov, 4 .- At the wool auction ales Saturday 14,185 bales were offered. The continent and Americans paid ex-treme rates for good greasy average stock. The home trade bought freely and cross breds sold well. Americans competed keenly for light combing greasy wools at figures 5 per cent in advance. Competition was decidedly more animated. There was a more gen-

eral closing, superior medium wools be-ing 10@15 cents, and inferior 20 cents below the July figures. Finest cross breds depreciated theavily and good good greasy stocks were scarce. Medium coarse grades were in good demand and fine-haired qualities fell 15 per cent.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Lanative Brome Quinine Tablets All drog-gists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W Grove's signature is on each box. 250.

WESTON, IDAHO.

Fog Envelops Cache Valley-Popularity of "News."

Special Correspondence. Weston, Idaho, Nov. 4-Your corre-spondent crossed Cache Valley on Fri-

ay in a dense fog, and the terrible of dition of the road from Preston to Fair view made it a hard journey. The com-missioners and the road supervisor must be going out of office and have left some very bad roads for their successors. I came across the valley and back ly Priesthood meeting at Presto Since last Thursday I have sent you orders and 29 new subscribers, beside many renewals. The people are muc

A number of larger gains were made interested in reaching that 20,000 mark The advance was and the idea of placing one thousan checked by a rise to 15 per cent in call copies of the "News" throughout the money. Speculation then became dull United States is taking such a hold that and the general level of prices receded all seem to want their names on what somewhat. The steel stocks continued they call a "roll of honor," and the ladies say "this is our first chance. The

a the majority of cases. Bonds were firm, on a light inquiry. The foundation of the new church is

SUGAR. Sugar-Raw, dull; fair refining, \$75; being put it. The building will be orta-gon on the west, and a lower on the east, will cost about \$9,000. The building will be 45x50, with a busement for Sun-day school purposes, and baptismal fount. The brick are already burned for this fine structure. When finished it will be one of the handsomest church buildings in Onelda county. Bishop Clarke and Counselors, Otto Gassman, Henry Gassman, Thomas and William

Preston and Hans Ericksen are the building committee. Weston ward is building committee.

young people on Sunday evening, to a very full house.

Plague Case at Bremen.

Bremen, Nov. 5 .- A plague case has apparently developed in Germany, A sailor named Conze who arrived here Oct. 27 on board the German steamer Marionburg from South American has shown suspicious symptoms and the au-thorities today notified the bacteriological experts to determine whether it is a

New Yor., Nov. 5.-Stocks closed as follows: Atchison, 33%; Atchison pre-ferred, 75%; A. S. W., 36%; A. S. W. preferred, 76%; American Tobacco, 28; American Tin Plate, 34%; American Tin

fast mail train in America runs over the Burlington. For more than sixteen years has the Burlington kept faith with Uncle Sam in the transportation of his mails, at times overcoming apparently insurmountable obstacles in its determination to deliver the mail on time. The development of the fast mail service has been an important factor in the upbuilding of the West; in this development the Burlington rall-

road has played a most prominent part, FREIGHT WRECK ON R. G. W.

Train Derailed on Ninth South Yesterday Afternoon-Nobody Hurt.

A heavy freight train of eighteen cars and a caboose came to grief on the Park City branch at Ninth South and Tenth East streets yesterday afternoon at five clock. The train was slowly rounding the curve at that point when a rall spread with the result that four cars oaded with ore left the track and performed circus tricks upon the emankment. Fortunately no one was urt and the rear brakeman ran back to flag the passenger which was following. The passengers in the latter train acordingly took the street cars from the vicinity of the accident into town, wrecking crew was soon on the scene and the debris was cleared out of the way so as to enable the regular passenger train to proceed to the Park as usual this morning.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

All the railroad men will be in town tonight. There is considerable activity in the

novement of coal upon the Union Pa-Western Wyoming is already receiv-

ing great benefits by the active work in operation upon the extension of the Burlington.

C. A. Parker has been appointed to succeed C. L. Wellington as agent for the freight association, with headquarters at Denver.

The recent order for 94 engines made by the Southern Pacific Includes a do zen mammoth locomotives that will be the largest upon the Pacific coast,

The freight Eusiness on the Rio Grande Western, Oregon Short Line, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific coninues to keep up in a highly satisfactory manner.

The Rio Grande Western is rapidly disposing of and shipping its narrow guage cars, which were recently used on the Utah Central, to the Sumpter Valley road in Oregon.

C. A. Walker, general agent of the Chicago Northwestern, has returned from Chicago. He brings back with him lurid tales of the political parades that are in order in the Windy city.

Traffic Monager Decles, Assistant General Freight Agent Reeves, Live-stock Agent C. Ira Tuttle and General-Passenger Agent Burley of the Oregon short Line have returned from a week's trip in Oregon.

The National Magazine for October hand contains an illustrated article ader the caption: "Double Tracking Transcontinental Raliway." It is as story of the undertaking of the Chicago Northwesteru, between Chicago and Council Bluffs.

The illustrated pamphlet issued by the Salt Lake & Los Angeles railroad, makes a splendid tourist souvenir. Such has been the demand for them around he hotels by the traveling public that t looks as though another edition will come necessary.

A passenger going over the Wyoming divisions of the Union Pacific today would have a hard time in recognizing the old "Overland Route." The same doem to disappointment.

Junction city the party addressed an audience in Sanpete county in the morn-ing. Sterling, the banner Democratic town of the county, was the scene of the rally.

The Salt Lake Typographical union has passed a resolution withdrawing its opposition to Governor Wells on ac-count of the latter baving made "satisactory explanations of his reasons" for disapproving the measure. It was also resolved "That the union deprecated the Foredation of Labor, and hereby in-structs its delegates to that body to drongly protest against such action in the future.

Much interest is being displayed in the forthcoming political debate in the Theater tonight between Hon. George Sutherland and Congressman King, The doors will be thrown open at 7 o'clock to the general public, and there is no doubt that the place will be is no doubt that the place will be packed to the limit before many minites have elapsed after the opening of the Theater. Enough tickets have

RUSSIA'S FEW PAPERS.

Only 279 papers are printed in Russta, 172 of them being in the Russian language, 65 in Pollsh and 42 in Ger-

DIED.

JENKINS .- At Newton, Cache County Utah, September 18, 1900, Hattie Grif-fin, wife of Henry Jenkins and daughter of John and Ruth Griffin. Born April 18, 1877. She leaves a baby three weeks old. She was a faithful Latter-day Saint, and an active rker in the Sunday school and

SINCLAIR.-At West Portage. Box-elder Co., Utah, Oct. 29th, 1900. Mary R. Heaton Sinclair, wife of William lair, aged 55 years, 9 months and 16 days.

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