

me elections committee of the Senate ril have to go behind the election reand to settle the contest between Ellicess. in ind Barnes. The Democratic memers of the Senate did not wish to do als except one, Senator Harden Benion, who is fixed in his conviction that the only way to give justice to both men is to investigate the ballot boxes. The vote on both of the reports of the know ammittee yesterday afternoon resulted in a tie, 8 to 8, because Bennion voted with the Republicans. There is nothing left for the committee to do therefore but to go behind the returns and make a minute investigation. The work will not be commenced for a week, howbrothers.

ever, and when it is it will be at the expense of the contestants. Senator Allison, Republican, was not ment, and Senator Barnes, Democrat,

Senior Analysis and Senator Barnes, Democrat, presh, and Senator Barnes, Democrat, is set permitted to vote as the ques-the fretced himself. Sentor Tanner, who returned the missify report should be adopted. He self mat after a careful consideration is ras found that there was no charge of fraud or corruption on the part of any dection officer. Irregularities are claimed in certain election districts, but no alldavits had been filed with the committed. The contestant had simply merely in a petition.

atted. The contestant with a petition. ent in a petition. For the report-Klescl, Murdock, Kanner, Thomas, Whitmore, ney, President Evans. Against-r, Howell, Johnson, Larsen, Law-Love, Sherman and Bennion. The love, Sherman and Bennion. and the same way subsequent-enter vote on the majority report, which would have obliged the State to the costs, except attorney fees. the adjournment of the Senate, ections committee met, and depostpone the commencement of estigation until after two of the returned from Cedar City here they are going with the joint mmittees on public institutions next

SALT LAKERS IN A WRECK.

Prominent Residents of This City Have a Narrow Escape.

In a letter received by F. J. Hagenfrom Mrs. J. D. Wood of this city

Every man to give his experience, all are instructors and all are students. A single word may turn failure into suc-Each speaker to occupy not exceeding five minutes. Through these schools the people would be brought closer together and all questions per-taining to every-day life be profitably solved. Each man having a talent would thereby be able to use it, not only for his own, but for the benefit of his neighbor also. Motto: "What one man knows all may

Again through these schools a help-Again through these schools a help-ing hand may often be extended to those who are in need. All people are allke eligible irrespective of religion or circumstances. Many poor inexperi-enced people need the comfort, counsel and advice of their more successful heathers.

Every man has a talent and all these talents should be united for the benefit This would bring comfort and of all. success to all. This union of talents would apply to all, both in the city and in the country,

In my own experience at least one fourth of all my efforts have been in vain, all through lack of understand-ing the thing in hand. Many others al, so have testified to me of their failures

through similar causes. The Bible says we should love God with all our might, mind and strength and our neighbor as ourselves. If we cannot love our neighbor neither can ve love God.

The following order should be observed in presenting the subjects or in conducting the schools: 1. Each man speak in his own name, 2. No one to epeat what a former speaker has said. All to be done in wisdom.

Suppose thirty or forty men give their experiences each would go home happier and better prepared for his daily task or duty. A bank business would be a benefit for the working class of people. Money should be loaned at a low rate of interest, not exceeding five per cent per annum. Rich men who are charitable could furnish the money The bank should take a deed on the borrower's property, and in each dis-trict two or three men under bonds should take charge of appraising values of property, collecting interest, etc. In-terest should be collected semi-an-nually. Some small per cent should be allowed these appraisers for their

WOTK The women may also meet at a time most suitable to themselves. Matters proper to come before them would be such as enter into their daily life and intended to promote their comfort and happiness. The same rule applying to the meet. ing of the men should be observed in their meetings. By a union of their tal, ents many who are not so successful in home management as others may be improved and home made to be more closely an ideal one. The foregoing is the result of my ac. cumulated experiences. After having been a church man all my life I feel impressed to give others the benefit of these thoughts and have chosen this manner of doing so. In doing this I feel that my part of the labor is done and I have avoided burying my talents in the ground. The secretary is H. S. McKee.



By the filing of these articles the skeptics are furnished with tangible evidence that the promoters of the line to Los Angeles really mean business, and that at an early date. The life of the company which was perfected yesterday is set at five years; or in other words the last piece of construction will be completed and the affairs of the company wound up within that space of

time. The incorporators are W. A. Clark, R. Kerens, J. Ross Clark, George B. Leighton, T. F. Miller, T. E. Gibbon, Charles W. Clark, Clarence K. McCornick, David Keith, Reed Smoot and Charles O. Whittemore. The capital stock of the company is placed at \$1,-000,000, in shares of \$100 each. The two largest stockholders in the company are Senator W. A. Clark and R. C. Ker-ens, trustee, who have subscribed to 4.996 shares respectively. The remain-ing nine incorporators are down for one

hare each. The purpose and business for which the company has been incorporated is stated in the articles filed as follows: To agree and contract to construct, and to construct and complete, every kind and character of public, private and corporate works, structures and improvements; to contract to construct and equip and to construct and equip, any line or lines of railroad, telegraph or telephone in any State or States of the United States, and in connection therewith and in furtherance of said purpose and business to acquire, re-ceive, hold, own, sell and dispose of of real estate and personal property for railroad rights of way and all other railroad purposes and uses and for rights of way for telegraph and telephone lines, stocks and bonds of railroad, telegraph, telephone and other corporations, and State and municipal bonds, obligations and securities; to acquire, com, hold, subdivide, improve, lease and sell real estate; to borrow money and execute and issue the cor-poration's notes, bonds and other evi-

lence of indebtedness or therefor, and to mortgage and exe-cute deeds of trust upon the corporation's property as security for such bonds and other obligations, or evilances of indebtedness; together with

RAILROAD MEN ANXIOUS.

Hay's Long Stay in New York Makes

Them Very Uneasy.

The extended stay of President Hays

ent assistants will drop to chief clerks,

and so on down the list. Many clerks may be dropped alto

Agents and general agents at different

points, it is claimed, will be affected for the same reason.

city are not viewing with any great amount of jollity the consolidation

steps that are being taken, and they are very anxious to hear when Presi-

dent Hays will return. Harriman and the financiers that are

extravagances at all points possible. For that reason the railroad men argue

that while one set of officers may not handle the business of the Northwest

ern, Union and Southern Pacific rail-

roads, they are prepared for the worst

dent McKinley to travel over the scenic

route on his way back from California

during the month of May when he will address the students of the University

of California, May 25. Just by which route President McKinley will return to

East is not yet definitely decided

one of the northern transcontin

ental lines. Needless to say that when the President of the United States

the President of the United States comes out this way he will travel in one of the finest trains in the country.

O. S. L. WASHOUT.

Trains Delayed by Damage to Track

Near Pocatello Last Night.

(SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

his associates are not hampered too much sentiment, so claim the local

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MUNTON'S INHALER CURES CATABBIL.

son and his private car and several loads of rock and cinders have gone to the scene of the trouble. The extent of the damage is not known at this time, but it is serious enough to block traffic. A relief force with Supt. Man-

More Railroad Rumors.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—The Tribune says: It is reported that the Iowa Central railroad, control of which a short time ago was secured by the Minneapolis and St. Louis, is to be consolidated with the latter road so as to make it a continuous line from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Peoria, Ills., under one management. The terms of the con-solidation, it is stated, include the ex-change of one snare of the Minneapolis and St. Louis for two shares of the and St. Louis for two shares of the Iowa Central. It is believed that the initiate object is to make both part of the Illinois Central system. Close traffic relations at present exist be-tween the Illinois Central and the Min-neapolis and St. Louis.

Titled Promoter.

San Francisco, Feb. 22 .- The Chronicle says that a Colorado corporation known as the Old Colony company, of which Geo. H. Proctor of Cripple Creek is president, is planning to build a rail road from Eureka, Humboldt county to a connection with the Southern Pacific at Shasta. Associated with Proc-tor is Lord Thurlow, an Englishman who is now at Eureka endeavoring to interest capitalists in the proposed road. The road would open up a rich timber section.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

L. L. Downing is back at his desk.

The Harriman syndicate up to 3 o'clock this afternoon had not bought

New York, Feb. 21 .- Bradstreet's of February 23rd will say: "Trade, as a

whole, has shown further expansion this week, despite severe weather tending to check trade at some northern and western markets, in the face of very unsatisfactory conditions in the cotton manufacturing trade, brought about by duliness in cotton goods at first hands. The position of retailers with large stocks has been really improved by the continued cold weather. Foremost among the lines noting improvement this week is the dry goods trade. The boot and shoe industry has ikewise continued in satisfactory hape, and some varieties of leather relect recent activity in advances at eastern markets.

'Iron and steel in the crude forms have been very strong at central and eastern markets, and considerable advances are reported in pig iron and steel billets. Heavy sales are reported from Pittsburg, Birmingham and other mar kets. Bessemer pig iron at Pittsburg is now selling at \$14.75, the highest price for months, while a premium of \$1.50 a ton is exacted on immediate delieveries of steel billets, although the pfficial quotation of \$19.75 still main-tains. Finished products are reported in good demand. Merchantable bars were advanced \$2 a ton late last week, and \$1.35 is now the minimum price of these goods these goods.

"Structural material is reported ac-tive." In some respects, in fact, the state of this trade, as a whole, is the strongest since before the collapse last spring. Export trade is slack, foreign iron and steel are steadily going lower, and the fear of discriminating duties against American iron and steel is evident, although the first manifestation, that in the case of Russia, involves a

small amount of business. "The strength of building materials of all kinds, particularly of white and yellow pine and builders' hardware, has been notable, and from many cities comes the report that a large amount of building will be done the coming season. Coffee strengthened on better consumptive demand. Tea has met with better sale, as the prospects for any immediate change in the present any immediate change in the present tariff by Congress become less probable. Tin is higher, in sympathy with specu-lative activity abroad.

"The cereals show little definite move-ment, taking the week as a whole, ex-cept in flour, which is 10 to 20 cents a barrel higher. Wheat is fractionally higher and corn unchanged. Wheat



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writer relates the circumstances arrounding the thrilling experience in train wreck in southern California in which a party of prominent Salt Lakers and narrow escapes from injuty while their way from Los Angeles to verside. On the train were J. D. nod, wife and daughter, David Keath, wife, boy and nurse, George A. Lowe, wife and daughter, 'D. C. McLaughlin wife Miss Margaret Park, Fred hillips and wife, D. C. Adams and Col in F. Holmes and wife.

The collision occurred on the 17th, when the party determined to take an ing from Los Angeles and run down sile, a distance of about sixty At a point half way down the ine at Redlands the train and a heavy reight train disputed the right of way the track with the result that durng the headon incident the passenger came out second best to the tune of three

eked coaches and an assorted list of The Sait Lake contingent escaped as

D. Wood, bad cut on head. ris A Lowe, bruised face. 8. Fred Phillips, arm badly

The calance of the party were all more or less bruised and shaken up.

VARIOUS COURT CASES.

Mrs. Eleanor Bemis yesterday aftertoon filed a petition in the probate dision of the district court, praying to appointed executor of the will of Kate E Wilson, deceased, which was is fiel. The petition states that the ded on Sept. 9th, 1900, at Bar-A. Republic of Columbia, and it at that she owns lots in Oakley made Heights subdivisions, in which are valued at \$100. Mrs. for which John R. Tierman, of Salt is asked to be appointed adminis-The heirs of the estate are the of the deceased. Hearing he petition is set for March 6th,

ound that the information agal in that it was signed by the automey in fleu of the county the Supreme court set aside conviction yesterday afternoon. archine yesternay alternoon. a was in the case of the State J. McNally, sent up for arson, arch wrote the opinion, which arch in by Justice Baskin and Man Hart idge Hart.

divorce case, a short time a closing of court yesterday a closing of court yesterday the plaintiff rested her case defense began his side of the Mrs. Kerfoot in her testimony at plaintiff had had men at her a number of occasions while shand was away and that they hand was away, and that they in a good deal of drinking. Kerfoot while waiting to be coned in the court room, but

in behalf of defendant. hat Mrs. Vall drank excessive-she remembered on one occa-d plaintiff and her sister took in town late at night with two he name of one was Lake, but d not remember who the other Witness said Mrs. Vall spoke as the thought a good deal of the

state of John Wall, decensed, yesterday afternoon made charging the guardian, and Elwood yesterday afternoon

ed a suit in the district court andrew 8. While, to quiet his piece of real estate near the river, south of the city.

EXPERIENCE SCHOOLS.

farmers and laborers of this need organizing into local sociemutual aid and improvement. should meet frequently in their lodeties and study and discuss the one what to do and how to do it. hing the society is most concerned

the has can be avoided by diffusing a laformation through these schools.

JOHN HANSEN, SR. Riverton, Utah.

NEW SMALLPOX CASES.

The city health board was yesterday afternoon notified of the development in New York creates a deep feeling of of two new cases of smallpox, one was uncertainty among the prominent of-

Sarah Holt, aged 28, residing at 163 ficials of the Southern Pacific. Many west, Fourth South street, and the othof them do not, judging from their ac tions and expressions, think that their positions are by any means assured. er was Golden Holt, aged nine months, of the same place. A prominent official of the company said yesterday that the Harriman syn-

Dr. Young, the physician in attend. ance at the State prison, reports that a number of the prisoners in that institution were much opposed to being vaccinated, but he performed the opera-tion upon them nevertheless.

Th State health board were notified yesterday of the following cases of smallpox: Orangeville, twenty-three, and three at Provo. A. G. Benson, county commissioner

of Tooele county, is in the city and reports that the smallpox situation at Grantsville has been greatly exaggerated. He says that there are only three cases now under quarantine out there, all of which are old cases.

******************* After He Comes

he has a hard enough time. Everything that the expectant mother can do to help her child she should do to help her child she should be of the greatest blessings One of the greatest blessings to bless the blessing blessin she can give him is health, but to do this, she must have health herself. She should use every means to improve her physical condition. She should, by all means, supply herself with

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through the crisis easily and quickly. It is a liniment which 66 That the stronger the

muscles are. which bear the strain, the less pain there will be.

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sing write for our free illustrated book, "Before washout occurred this evening fifty or sixty miles east of here on the Oregon Short Line, between Pebble and Banc-

any more roads. all such incidental powers in addition

Division 222 of the Brotherhood of Loto those herein especially named as may or shall be necessary, requisite or comotive Engineers will give their an nual ball at Christensen's hall Februappropriate to effectually accomplish, carry out and prosecute the purposes ary 28.

and business for which this corporation The O. R. & N. is building a pro-tecting wall along the South Fork, just is organized." The officers of the Empire Construc-tion company are: J. Ross Clark of Los above the depot at Kellogg, Idaho, to prevent high water from injuring the tion company are: J. Ross Clark of Los Angeles, president: George B. Leighton of St. Louis, vice president: T. F. Miller of Los Angeles, treasurer. The other directors are W. A. Clark, R. C. Kerens, T. E. Gibbon of Los Angeles, Clarence K. McCornick and David Keith of Salt Lake City, and Reed Smoot of Provo. track and depot grounds.

The new switchers for the Oregon Short Line, 576 and 587, were received in Salt Lake yesterday. These bring the total of heavy switches received by the company this season up to five.

Now that the preliminary step has been taken by the promoters of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad company, rumors of consolida-tions are now in order.

...... WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

The Thirteenth ward fair which proved to be so entertaining last evening will be given again this evening. The program that has been prepared is an excellent one including a solo "The

dicate deal suggests economy, and that one of the first moves along that line would be that as many as possible of the general officers who are now hold-City," by Apostle Heber J. Grant who will play his own accompaniment. and solos by Prof. Goddard, Miss Elsie Barows and Will Sibley, and recitations by Miss Ada McNamee and Miss Kate Butler. ing high positions at the head of the operating departments or freight de-partments will become assistants in similar departments, and that the pres-

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The Second word fair and festival loses tonight with the second rendition gether, but the principal sufferers will be the minor officials, who will have to go to make room for the men ahead of them who are dropped down a peg. " Balfe's beautiful operetta "The Sliepin" Queen." The principals in this piece are Miss Luella Ferrin, Miss Elsie Bar-rows and Messrs, John Robinson and Thomas Ashworth. There will be other interesting features, concluding with the contest for the most popular young The fact is brought out that the higher local railroad officials in this lady

For a Cold in the Head

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.



railroad men who have been studying "the dope." They admit that the con-ference of Hays with the Harriman syndicate was made or was prolonged in laying plans to stop all waste and tung publishes a communication from a special correspondent at Nin Chwang who says:

"I have just returned from a trip through Manchuria. The shops are closed and the annexation of Manchuria is considerd complete. The Russian civil government has seized the maritime taxes and has introduced a head tax.

"Plundering Russian soldiers attacked the hotel where I was staying, Feb. 10, and the British consulate the next day. The next day they shot the watchman at the consulate dead." A dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger from Pekin says that Emperor Kwan Su has agreed to the demands of the powers on the subject of punishment, the correspondent adding:

"The execution of the main culprits will take place shortly at Sian Fu and will be witnessed by representatives of the foreign envoys."

but as he proposes to travel over the southern route on his outward journey it is thought that he will return home CHINESE REFORMER SHOT DOWN

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 22 .- Mail advices received here from the Orient report that the hospital attached to the Tokio University was burned on January 29, and twenty-one patients were burned to death and eleven nurses and attendants were injured. It was a wooden structure, and there were ninety-six patients in it at the time of the fire, which burned from four to six a. m. The hospital was for treatment of the cases of particular interest and had 150 free beds. Yeng Kaw Wan, the Chinese reform-

(including flour) shipments for five days aggregated 4,424,302 bushels, against 4,814,878 bushels last week. From July 1st to date, this season, wheat exports are 129,214,676 bushels, against 120,517,-211 bushels last season and 162,900,289 bushels in 1898-1900.

Business failures in the United States for the week number 219, as against 226 last week, 168 in this week a year ago, and 220 in 1899. "Canadian failures for the week num-

ber 24, as against 39 last week, 28 in this week a year ago, and 39 in 1899."

CADETS GOING TO WASHINGTON

Will be First Time Since Gen Grant's Second Inauguration.

New York, Feb. 22 .- At the military academy at West Point dress parade is now being held each evening and battalion drill is being held every after-noon. Parade in February is a thing neretofore unheard of at the academy, but it is necessary now on account of near date of the departure of the adets for Washington, where they will participate in the inaugural ceremonie in March 4th. Recently the battalion has been reorganized into five com panies under new cadet officers made up of the members of the second class. This is due to the premature gradua-tion of the first class last Monday.

Cadent Hobson, brother of Lieut, Hobson, has been promoted to the post of quartermaster of the battalion, while Cadet Phil Sheridan, son of the famous cavalry leader, has been promoted to a lieutenancy. The battalion of cadets will leave

West Point Sunday morning. March 3rd, for Washington and return on the following Tuesday. This is the first time since the last inauguration of President Grant that the corps of cadets has par-ticipated in these festivities.





Berlin, Feb. 22.-The Vossische Zei-ung publishes a communication from special correspondent at Nin Chwang of which took effect. Another reformer was shot on the previous day, and requ uonoinuoo e ssoidxo sieded out the murders were committed by emissaries of the old party in China, who are opposed to reforms.

According to mail advices from Yo-kohama, the secret convention believed to have been concluded between Rus-sia and China bids fair to prove a source of serious trouble in the "far-ther east." The Japanese press accepts the report as to the existence of a secret Russo-Chinese understanding

without reservation. Both Marquis Ito and Mr. Kato, ministers for foreign affairs, have admitted that the present situation cannot be passed over and instructions have accordingly been sent the Japanese representatives in London and Berlin to ascertain the exact views of the gov ernments to which they are accredited This means, of course, that Japan hopes to receive the combined support of these two powers in any protest she may feel it necessary to make against the conversion of Manchuria into a Russian province. The minister of foreign affairs has dispatched an official telegram to the St. Petersburg government, asking for a definite reply re-garding the alleged existence of a secret agreement.

CUT

Russian troops are committing Russian troops are committing shocking depredations along the north-ern frontiers of Korea. They often cross the Lumen river and loot vil-lages, carrying off valuables as well as grain and cattle, giving as an excuse that they are pursuing Boxers. The Korean government has lodged a vigorous operation that buscless

a vigorous protest with the Russian minister for transmission to St. Pe-

Chinese fugitives are also marauding along the Korean border. They had been driven out of Manchuria by the Russians.

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