



ROSS AND LEWIS MEET ON FRIDAY.

Knights of the Mat Will Battle at The Grand Theater in This City.

TWO IN THREE FALLS.

Catch-as-Catch-Can Wrestling Match In Which no Hold is Barred-Fierce Struggled Expected.

Prof. Frank S. Lewis, ex-champion middleweight wrestler of the world, is expected to arrive in Salt Lake within the next few hours.

He comes here to meet Charley Ross, champion wrestler of the northwest, the ha comes not set of the northwest, the match to take place on Friday night at the New Grand theater. This will be the first "blood match" on the mat that has taken place here since the crushing de-frat administered by Ross to George McLaughlin last winter, and there is a great deal of inter-est centered in the big event. Wrstling matches, not exhibitions, have siways proved popul ar in Salt Lake, and indications point to a big house Friday night. This contest is to be for a side need to filo and 75 and 25 per cent gate receipts. The men will meet at catch weights, but Lewis will have a big ad-tantage over Ross in weight. Whether he has the strength and stay-ing, and punishing powers of the local favorite. remains to be seen. One thing is certain, and that is that no matter who wins the match, he will realize that he has been up against a hard proposi-

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tion. The wrestlers have agreed to wrestle best two out of three falls. It will be a catch-as-entch-can match, and no holds will be barred. It will be under the Po-will be barred. It will be under the Powill be barred. It will be under the Po-lice Gazette rules and pin falls will pov-em. This means that before a man is down, both his shoulders must be forc-ed to the mat an dheid there. Lawis is an old hand at the business; a sort of a Bob Fitzsimmons of the mat.

is still forthcoming. McCloskey franchise is still forthcoming. McCloskey is still in the north attending to business pertaining to the league, but if the ques-tion were left to Utah fans, it is safe to say that they would pick Ogden in pref-erence to Bolse. When the meeting will be held, is another matter that is still in the dark, but it will be held in Butle and then the choice will be made and the schedule adopted.

FLOYD M'FARLAND HURT. Word from Australia That He Has Bro-

ken His Collar Bone. One of the local biks riders received word here the other day that Floyd Mé-Farlan, Iver Lawson's racing partner, had met with an accident in far away Australia while riding on one of the grass cycle tracks. Details of the mishap the had the mishap grass cycle tracks. Details of the mishap are lacking, but it appears that he had a bad fall and broke his collarbone. Sometime ago it was learned here that many of the riders had declared a sort of a strike, and refused to ride on the grass tracks. McFarland was the only one who was willing to take a chance and now it appears that he has injured himself.

Rifle Club Shoot.

Eight members of the Salt Lake Rifle club participated in yesterday afternoon's contest at the range, the scores being as follows:

Not Training Yet.

Not Training Yct. San Francisco, Jan. 33.—Neither Jimmy Britt nor Young Corbett has yet com-menced training for their approaching bout before the Yosemite club in March at Woodward's paxilion. Britt's right arm is still in a plaster cast. It is likely the bandages will be removed in a day or two. Shortly after that important event Britt will take up quarters at Croll's garlen, in Alameda, Corbett was expected to commence work the latter part of last wock at Sheehan's tavern. He postponed the beginning of his train-ing, but promises to get into harness to-morrow. Britt is now favorite in the betting. Some of his friends are offering 10 to 9 on him.

"It will certainly be built in time to hold meets this summer," he said. "There is now a movement on all over the country to revive cycle races," Mr. Psyment went on to state. "and Den-ver is to have as fine a track as you can find anywhere. There will be some meets given for western tailent and can find anywhere. There will be some meets given for western talent and amateurs, but all the star cycle racers of the country, including Jimmy Mich-ael, Major Taylor Walthour and men of that class, will be brought here. Mortorcycle races will also be ar-ranged. It will be a novelty for the people of Denver to see these machines going at the rate of a mile a minute pacing bicycle riders. "When you consider that last season the Salt Lake saucer track cleared \$20,000 at the game, it begins to look as if cycle racing has come to life again." The lot at Broadway and Sixth ave-pue, just across from Broadway base

nue, just across from Broadway base-ball park, is mentioned as the site of the new track-Denver News. The first intimation that this track was

The first intimation that this track was to be built, was published in the sport-ing columns of the "News" several months ago, when F. E. Schefski an-nounced his intention of erecting the track. He stated at the time that he had ample financial backing and that he was assured of success. Owing to the trouble that occurred here between the Salt Lake riters and the management of the Salt Palace track, several of the riders announced their de-termination to go to Denver when the track was ready for them.

THE TURK WAS DEFEATED.

Russian Lion Dislocates His Opponent's Arm and Wins First Fall.

Arm and Wins First Fall. A dispatch from London yesterday says: In a Graeco-Roman wreat-ling match at the Olympia tonight for the championship of the world, a purse of \$10,099 and a side bet of \$500, George Hackenschmidt, a Russian, won the nrst fall within one minute from Ahamed Madrali, a Turk. Madrali's arm was dislocated at the elbow by the fall and Hackenschmidt was declared the w.n-ner of the bout. The Olympia was crowd-ed by thousands of Londoners, whose in-terest had been aroused by reports con-cerning the preparations of the men for the match, which had been going on for several weeks.



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Exposition.

Skinner, have been obtained:

American gunboat Machias.

interview Mr. Skinner said:

Consul Skinner and the other mem

remarkable development which is nov

going on in Abyssinia. Our cotton goods pass through many hands before

being sold at high prices in Abyssinia,

but now Americans have an opportu-

Menelik will send some of the products

of his country to the St. Louis expo-

sition, as well as a commission com-

cans commercial opportunities in

statesman who will welcome Ameri-

During the visit of the Skinner party

at the capital King Menelik received

them surrounded by an imposing as-

semblage of 2,000 functionaries. The

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Louis exposition.

Not much Likelyhood of Montana Man Meeting Otto Sieloff for Some Time -Former Wants to Come.

Prospects look exceedingly bright at present for a contest for the lightweight hampionship of the state between Jack Clifford and Tommy Markham, in the car future. Clifford has read of Marknam's defi, issued through the "News," and is apparently willing to accept it. rlend of Clifford, in this city, has heard friend of Clifford, in this city, has heard from him, and he asked that the "News" be informed that he would accept Mark-ham's challenge and was ready to come here at any time to settle the dispute. The Eureka boxer intended leaving the city last Saturday, but when he learned that Clifford would meet hin, decided to remain here until something definite was decided upon. Manager Kelley, of the Shamrock club, is now in communication with Clifford, and expects a reply from the latter in a day or two.

Shamrock club, is now in communication with Clifford, and expects a reply from the latter in a day or two. The proposed match has been talked of among local fight fans, and they have practically unantimously halled the prop-osition with delight. Clifford has been seen here in two iterce contests, both of which he won, and one contest in Ogden. He is well thought of in the Junction City, and a big crowd of Ogden ring fol-lowers will come here if the match is made. Markham is also popular here since his defeat of Roy Condie in eight rounds, and the good showing he made against Ray Berney last Friday night. It will be remembered that Clifford is-sued a challenge to Sieloff on Friday pight, and stipulated that the contest should be at 138 pounds. The "fighting Dutchman" did not say whether or not he would meet Clifford, but the inference is that he does not care for the game at that weight, as he has gone back to his home in Chicago. Clifford can easily make the lightweight limit at 3 o'clock-133 pounds, ad the weight if he meets Clifford. He cares nothing as to the di-vision of the money just so each has an equal chance. Both mon have meet and defeated Roy Condie, and both claim the title, it took Clifford fifteen rounds to dispose of Condie, but Markham took his measure in eight rounds, It looks very much as if the dispute will have to be settled by a contest between the two.

settled by a contest between the two. SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE,

Kenvon Hotel. California and Eastern Races, ---

attracted a great deal of interest. WAR VETERANS TO MEET.

Reunion This Evening of the Men Who Fought Indians in Early Days.

one of the men for his gun and loaded and fired it. This act on the part of There will be a pleasant reunion of Utah Indian War Veterans in the Thirteenth ward assembly rooms this The Americans were impressed with evening. An excellent program has een prepared and the prospects for a

He Will Send Samples of Products of It is Claimed That Westbound Freight Was Discriminated Against in Favor of Denver.

Marseilles, Jan. 31 .- The following de-Charges of a sensational nature were tails of the governmental mission to nade against the D. & R. G. at the King Menelik of Abyssinia, which was setting of the Shippers' association on led by United States Consul Robert P. Thursday night, says the Denver Post it is claimed that freight originating Mr. Skinner's party arrived here yesn Pueblo was held in the local yards und that it was necessary in many cases terday on board the steamer Victoria. The American marines and bluejackets o make payments to the train crews who accompanied the expedition were nd yardmen in order to get them to left at Aden and went to join the take Pueblo freight westward. Denver

freight, on the other hand, it is alleged s taken through without any delay, bers of the party are in good health and arrives at its destination three or fours days earlier than Pueblo freight and they speak enthusiastically of the shipped at the same time.

reception accorded them by King A Washington law firm has offered t Menelik. On the way to the coast the take the case of the Pueblo shipper against the D. & R. G. discrimination and makes decided promise that it ca party saw one elephant and heard a number of lions, but experienced no exwin the case. A letter has been receive from the Grand Junction chamber citing adventures. In the course of an ommerce asking that the town be commerce asking that the fight against dis-crimination. The Shippers' association will meet with the Western Passenger & Freight association Feb. 15 at Den-"President Roosevelt selected a most opportune time for establishing relations with Ethopia, as Americans heretofore have been too indifferent to the

GOES TO COAST ROAD.

D. H. Spurgeon of Rio Grande Now Supt Of California, Oregon & Idaho.

D. H. Spurgeon, chief clerk of the nity to conduct their own trade. King enver & Rio Grande offices at Pueblo Denver & Rio Grande offices at Pueblo has resigned his position and will leave for the coast in a few days to take the superintendency of the California, Ore-gon & Idaho rallroad. Mr Spurgeon came to Pueblo in 1892 and remained until 1991, when he accepted a position of Liefe Book act, with the Chortew posed of able men to show the Ameriat Little Rock, Ark., with the Choetaw, Oklahoma & Guif road. He returned to this city a year ago. Mr. Spurgeon's California headquarters will be located Abyssinia. The king is a broad minded

t Eureka. E. W. Spencer of the general offices of the Rio Grande in Denver will suc-reed Mr. Spurgeon as chief clerk.

J. GRUBER SUPERINTENDENT escort of American marines established a camp called Camp Roosevelt, which Rock Island Man Goes to Union Pacific

Headquarters at Omaha. The king made a personal inspection J. M. Gruber, who recently resigned of the camp, which lasted for three from the Rock Island, where he was superintendent of the western division. nours, and after having witnessed the will be general superintendent of the Union Pacific. Mr. Gruber will have maneuvers of the marines, he asked his headquarters at Omaha. He is 46 years old and has been in the railroad service since 1885, having held respon-sible positions with the St. Paul, Min-neapolis & Manitoba, the Atchison, To-peka & Santa Fe, and the Gulf, Colora-de & Santa Fe, and the Gulf, Colora-



Houston, Tex., now has the head-quarters of the traffic department of the Southern Pacific steamships, mak-ing that city the headquarters of every lepartment except the operating for the east end of the system.

Assistant General Freight Agent S. . Derrah has returned from Denver, here he went to meet A. C. Bird, vice esident of the Gouid lines in charge of Mr. Bird was to have come on Silt Lake but at the last moment imrtant business called him east.

Idly Langiry, with two maids and a arlond of baggage, came in from the vest over the Rio Grande this after-

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the assimilative ability of the Abyssin-ians, Consul Skinner saying that the lo & Santa Fe

a sort of a Bob Fitzsimmons of the mat, and he knows all the tricks in the game. Hose has an advantage in youth, and is known to be very powerful. Much is ex-pected of him for the reason that in the-matches he has had here, he has never been forced to extend himself. As a preliminary to the event, Driggs and Pillings will contest for the amateur championship of the state. This match should prove almost as interesting as tho main event.

CHANCE FOR L. D. S. U. TEAM. Easketball Champions May Make Trip to

Colorado.

Colorado. The championship L. D. S. U. basket-ball team will, in all probability, make a trip to Colorado in the near future to en-gage in contests with the best teams the Coloradoans can furnish. Several chal-lenges have been received by the local champions and they have just learned that the faculty of the institution is per-rectly willing to make the trip. Boulder, Greely, Fort Collins and Den-ver, all boast of first class teams, and appear to be anxious to play the L. D. S. U. aggregation. Boulder won the school championship hast year, and would prob-ably be able to make the locals go some to win. The details of the trip have not been completed as yet. been completed as yet.

QUESTION NOT SETTLED.

Ogden Ball Fans Think They Will be Given the Go by.

from reports received from Og-fans up there are in fear that a National league will give them and take in Boise. Whether this The go by e and take in Boise. Whether this fear is ungrounded or not remains to be seen, and will not be known until it suits the powers that be to give out the desired information. It is a well known fact that President Lucas and "Honest John" Mc-Closkey have been induiging in a firtation with the idaho town for some time. End now Dame Rumor has it that the Boise fans are collecting the necessary too forfeit money for a franchise and will come into the organization. The Junction City people, including Manager Binford, feel rather putout over the actions, or alleged actions, of Lucas and McCloskey, and their apparent littention of favoring Bolse. Ogden has collecting to come into the league, but their

expected to commence work the latter part of last wock at Sheehan's tavern. He postponed the beginning of his training the property of the matter that the training at the training and the training and caught the Brooklyn handleap to be tun on May 26, are as follows:
McChesney, 129; Hermis, 127; Afrikander, 121; The Picket, Major Daingerfield, Savable, 195; Golden Maxim, Charles Elwood, Short Hose, 116; Mizzen, 114; Worler, 113; Reitable, Grand Opera, Ikuiter, Dalesman, 111; Proper, Eugenia Burch, 116; Roehampton, Red Knight, River Pirate, 108; Highbulf, Gray Frain, Claude, Captalo Bucket, 105; Bonnibert, 104; Hamburg Belle, Broomstike, Reservation, Rostand, New York, 108; Puisus, Leonidus, Embarrassment, 116; Onatas, 109; Toredo, South Trimine, 100; Roehampton, Nort Wells, Colonial Off, 19; Tomono, Ort Wells, Colonial Off, 19; Tomono, Ort Wells, Colonial Gilf, 19; Tomono, 100; St. Joeund, Baseful, Orthor, 100; St. Joeund, Baseful, Orthor, 100; St. Joeund, Baseful, Orthor, 100; Handhord, Knight Errant, Gettsburg, 83; James V. Peter Pau, Lori, St. John F, 84.
There has been a remark the arcial antipation of the sultaning and the color of the

Oakland to Ingleside.

John F, 84.

Oakland to Ingleside. San Francisco, Jan. 31.—Commencing to-morrow, Ingleside will be the scene of racing and the meeting will continue througout February. A number of im-portant events will be decided this month, among them the Burns handicap next Saturday and the California Derby ou Washington's birthday. The Burns handi-cap, which has a value of \$10,000, will be run next Saturday. It is at a mile and a quarter, for 3-year-olds and upwards. Weights are to be announced Tuesday. The best field that has met here in sev-eral years will contest for the rich prize. Among the candidates are Proper, Claude, Ocarsman, Shotgun, Fossil, Argregot, Nones, Dainty, Honiton, Benreatcher, To-ledo, Rockaway, Kenilworth, Waswift, Fancolbridge, Bean Ormonde, Horatius, Divina, Horton, Yellow Tail, Ben Me-Dhui, Incubator, Grafter, Majer Tenny, Arabo, Leader, Arcade and Nigrette.

DENVER'S CYCLE TRACK.

to his mjury, the reference during of clared the point a pin fail. The ac-tual time of the hout was forty-one sec-onds. There was a scattering of fashionables, and even some women were noticed among the spectators, and many theatri-cal, persons, including Arthur Wing Pl-nero and Squire Bancroft, who witnessed the bout. Hackenschmidt is generally konwn as the "Russian Lion," owing to his physical development and untar-nished record. Madrall, who recently was a favorite wrestler of the sultan, is known as the "Terrible Turk." It was rumored before the match that racial an-tipathy would be shown at the meeting. There has been a remarkable revival in the interest in wrestling throughton Eng-l and during the past few weeks, and every music hall in the city is running wrestling turns.

every music ha OUTLAWS MAY COME IN.

Everything in Readiness for an Important Baseball Meeting.

ant Baseball Meeting. San Francisco, Jan. 31.—Edward Hanlon, manager of the Brooklyn National base-hall team, arrive dhere today. He is one of the committee appointed to confer with the Pacific coast managers on the ques-tion of setting differences between the bi geastern organizations and the coast league. James A. Hart of Chicago is also here and th etwo are awaiting the com-ing of President Ban Johnson, the third member of the committee, It is expected that the conference will be held within the next two or three days. The indi-cations are that both sides will make con-cessions and that the Pacific organiza-tion will enter into the national agree-ment.

GREGORIAN CHANTS. Archbishop Farley Will Oppose Their Extension to U. S. New York, Feb. 1.—Archbishop Farley, who will sail for Rome on Thursday will, it is reported, oppose at the vatican an extension to the United States of the papal decree reviving the Gregorian mus-le and excluding female choirs as well as many instruments now in use here. A copy of the decree received here has aroused much momment among church-men.

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big attendance of members and friends is anticipated. The ranks of these brave men are rapidly becoming thinner and thinner. And some of those who still live will not be able to be present in person this evening though they would like very much to be there. Among this class it Gen. Robert T. Burton, who sent the following letter to his comrades of the long ago: Committee on Indian War Veterans, Salt Lake City, Utah: Dear Brethren: I am in receipt of your kind invitation to be present at the fourth annual re-

union of the Indian War Veterans, to be given in the Thirteenth ward assembly hall, Feb. 1, 1904. Please accept my thanks for this invitation as also my best wishes to the veterans who may assembled on that occasion, that they may have a joyous time together. Kindly excuse my absence from the reunion as my health and other condi-

tions will not permit of my participating in your festivities. Kindly say to my comrades (the sol-diers who served in the early Indian wars-especially who served from 1850 to 1853) that arrangements have been made for the classification of all papers, muster and pay rolls and for the proper indexing of names, so that all who served 30 days in the wars of those years may apply for pensions under the act of Congress of July, 1902, granting pensions for said Indian disturbancer, Also, please state that the Sanpete Indian wars of 1865-6 and 7 (known as the Black Hawk wars) were brought up before the senate by Senator J. L. Rawlins and referred to the committee on claims; and we hope in time they will be taken up by Congress and appropri-ations made for that extensive service. Consequently, you will readily under-stand that there will be no benefits re-

and that new roads, bridges, water supplies, telephones and telegraph lines are being constructed. He con-siders the Abyssianians the "Japanese" of Africa. He points out, however, that the postal and banking systems are defective and unsatisfactory. The money is on a silver basis. Consul Skinner believes that Americans will find a large field for activity in the

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gold, coal, petroleum and asphalt pos-D. E. BURLEY HOME. sibilities of Abyssinia. Itg, the confidential adviser of King

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General Passenger Agent of Short Line Menelik, will return to Abyssinia to Talks Regarding St. Louis.

the Rock Island.

General Passenger Agent D. E. Bur-In an interview he said Abyssinia would continue to do her utmost to ey of the Oregon Short Line has re turned from a trip to St. Louis, where he went ten days ago to attend the favor French interests, but that she was having a serious struggle against foreign influences. He said also that meeting of the Transcontinental Pass-enger association. Mr. Burley states that the meeting did not arrive at any Kink Menelik intended to prove his good feeling for France by visiting that country during the present year. conclusion regarding the proposed rates to the World's Fair, as no action will be taken until after the Western Pass-

Rome, Jan. 31 .- Acording to news reenger and the Central Passenger asso-ciations hold their meetings this and ceived by the foreign office here King Menelik is not likely to leave Abyssinia next week. While in St. Louis the general passenger agents took a trip because of the political situation there. There is aiready a candidate for succession to the throne and he fears that his departure would be a signal for civil warfare among the different chiefs. It is therefore considered im-possible for the king to visit the St. out to the fair grounds and had lunch at the Inside Inn. Mr. Burley says that the St. Louis Exposition will put the World's Fair at Chicago in the shade in every respect, from present indications. The buildings are about 90 per cent finished, and despite the bad weather there are over 10,000 men at work on the various structures. One of the features of the coming fair from FATAL GAS EXPLOSION.

the standpoint of the accommodation of visitors, is the inside Inn. a hotel Wreeks a Home and Kills Two inside the grounds which has 2,300 rooms, the company being under con-tract to furnish guests with 500 rooms

J. H. YOUNG RETURNS.

Western Home from Mexico.

the trip Mr. Young arrived home to find that in his absence affairs had been running smoothly and there had not

been any smashups or other anticipated breakdowns the thoughts of which

usually mar an operating officials holi-day. Mr. Young says that Mexico is forging rapidly to the front with its de-

lightful climate, fruits and natural ad-

antages. American capital, he says

is being heavily invested in mining and

other projects while in railroad affairs there is quite a boom in construction. The Mexican National he says has completed the standard gauging of the

system and in addition is doing con-siderable construction in the vicinity of the City of Mexico, while the Mexican

SPIKE AND RAIL,

Hornor G. Burt, former president of the Union Pacific, is in San Francisco,

the world ere returning to Chicago, their

The Rio Grande is again working ful

force in the shops here. During the Carbon county strike 60 men were laid

off but now traffic is once more gaining normal conditions the men are all being

Plans have been made for the entire reconstruction of the New York Cen-tral roadbed for a distance of 35 miles

son river and Harlem divisions.

future home

taken back.

Pittsburg, Jan. 31 -- An explosion of nattral gas that wrecked the home of Henry at \$1, as many at \$2 and half a thousand Magel, in West Liberty .today, causel at \$3 a day. the death of Henry Magel, aged 55 years, and of his son, Charles Magel, aged 29. General Superintendent of Rio Grande

People.

and of his son, Charles Magel, aged 22. Six others were severely injured. Mrs. Henry Magel fell through to the cellar and was seriously injured. Her three children and a son-in-law and his wife were all badly bruised and cut. The building was demolished. Feigh-bors were unable to reach Magel, who was pinioned down by the debris, and were obliged to stand by and see him burn to death.

COLORADO FLYER DERAILED. One Man Killed and Thirteen

Injured. Kansas City, Jan. 31 .- The Colorado Fly-

er on the Missouri Pacific railway that left Denver Saturday afternoon for Kansas City was derailed near Miller, Kan., today while running at a rate of 40 miles an hour. The engine and the rear car, a Pullman, alone remained upright on the

track. The baggage car, mall car, smoker and a chidr car were thrown into the dich, turning over, and were bidly shuttered. One person, W. L. Brown of Des Moines, Ia., who was en route to Ransom, Kan., was killed and 13 injured, one serious-

THE WAY TO DO IT.

Joseph Geoghean Sets Good Example For Other Citizens to Follow.

The police have declared war on the from where he sets sail tomorrow for the orient. He is accompanied by Mrs. would be "mashers" who delight in Burt and together they will tour hanging around the corners of the prinopial streets of a Sunday afternoon and make insulting remarks about la-

dies who pass. Yesterday afternoon Charles Woodard, R. H. Goldburg and Harry Bates were arrested for this offense and booked at police headquarters. They stood on the corner of East Temple and Second South street and made remarks to nearly every lady who passed them. Mr Joseph Geoghegan heard them and from New York north, and the elimina-tion of all grade crossings on the Hudseized one and held him until Officer Gulbransen arrived. The latter placed two more under arrest and marched them to fall. Numerous complaints have been received of this sort of thing. and orders have been issued to the pa-trolmen to arrest those who are in the

Superintendent A. Beamer of the Ida, ho division of the Northern Pacific says passenger trains will run to Adrian via the Washington Central as soon as habit of making impertinent remarks to women





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SALT LAKE CITY. - - - UTAH. J. H. Young, general superintendent of the Rio Grande Western, returned yesterday from a delightful vacation that took him to the tropical line, as far south as Cuernavaca, Mex. In addition to the rest and recreation incident to Established 1873.



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stand that there will be no benefits re-sulting from any applications for pay or pensions for the latter services un-til Congress has acted thereon. Again wishing you the compliments of the season and trusting you may have a loyous reunion. I am as ever, your com-rade and brother B. T. BUBTON rade and brother, R. T. BURTON.

