LIVELY TIME IN THE REICHSTAG.

Herr Lieber Sharply Criticizes the Emperor's Speech.

GERMAN WARFARE IN CHINA

It is Branded as Inhuman and Cruel -Empire's Constitution Faulty-Von Gosster's Speech.

Berlin, Nov. 20 .- Coun von Buelow's reception in the reichstag yesterday was decidedly cool and only once was there any applause, when the chancellor admitted that the government had asked indemnity from China. Then the applease was remarkable.

Herr Lieber, centrist, and Herr Bebel, socialist, condemned the government for violation of the constitution in incurring the expenses in China without having first obtained the consent of the reichstag and for creating the China colonial army, Herr Lieber snarply criticised the emperor for his "no pardon" speech, for declaring a campaign of revenge and for saying that no decision beyond the seas must be reached without the emperor's consent. He branded the German style of warfare in China as inhuman and cruel. and referred at legnth to letters from soldiers proving this. He denied incidentally that an American loan had served to pay the campaign expenses.

Herr Bebel created a sensation when he declared faulty the empire's constitution which does not provide specific punishment for a chancellor who violates it. The constitution, he said, prevented the chancellor's impeachment. Herr Bebel also branded the German methods of warfare in China, and read a score of letters from soldiers there, proving the charges he made.

General von Gossler, minister of war, made a most unforunate speech. He said the Huns once devastated Europe and now was the time for historic retribution in China, and he called it a lucky circumstance that the army had a chance to wage th war.

The members of the left and center often interrupted General von Gossler with jeers and laughter.

Missionaries Returning to China.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 20.-The steamship China, which sails for the orient today, will take back the first missionaries that have ventured into China since the Boxer outbreak. Among those who will depart are Rev. Dr. Trowick and his bride. The former is from Nashville and the latter from Louisville. They go to Shanghai.

Capt. G. D. Coffey Dead.

Chicago, Nov. 20.-Captain Geo. D. Coffey is dead at his residence in this city. Captain Coffey was a Mississippian, who owned large plantations in the South before the Civil war. When the war began be enlisted in a Con federate regiment and served until the surrender of General Lee. He fought at Gettysburg and on many other famous battlefields.

He was confined in federal prisons several times and on one occasion when a prisoner on a federal gunboat he planned and almost accomplished the escape of the Confederate prisoners and the capture by them of the gun-boat. The plot was discovered by Captain Lafayette McWilliams, the com-

No Rushing at Chicago University. Chicago, Nov. 20.—Alarmed by the death of a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last week while engaged in a class rush, the faculty of the University of Chicago warned the students of that institution that no class rushes would be permitted hereafter at the university and intimated that those found participating in an outbreak of that kind would be expelled.

This action was the result of a resolution passed by the university council condemning rushes and declaring that they should be stopped. The resolution was read to the junior college students, consisting of the two great rival classes, the freshmen and the sophomores at chapel by Dean George E. Vincent The action of the faculty at this time is due to the fact that a rush was being planned in a quiet way, by the students for next Friday night.

PROTECTION FOR MORMONS, Those in Mexico Appeal to the Military Authorities.

Chihuahua, Mexico, Nov. 19.—The "Mormon" colonies of Durban, Pacheco, Colonia, Oaxaca, Colonia Diaz and military authorities of Mexico for protection against further raids from the bands of hostile Indians. Preparations are being made by the

war department to strengthen the mili-tary garrisons and to annihilate the force of Apaches which made the bloody attack on the Pacheco settlements a few days ago.

These Apaches have taken refuge in

the Sierra Madre, and their pursuit will The Pacheco colony has a population

Sembrich's Farewell Performance.

Berlin, Nov. 20.-Madame Sembrich gave a farewell performance tonight and was given a great ovation. She will reorganize her company, omitting Bonet and Tavecchia for an American

MacArthur's Weekly Death List. Washington, Nov. 18 .- Gen. MacArthur's latest death list from Manila fol-

Dysentery-Troop B, Eleventh caval ry, Melvin M. Houk; company H. For-ty-seventh United States infantry James G. Terschel; company E. Eigh-teenth infantry, William Silvors; company K, Sixtenth infantry, John V

Variola-Company F. Forty-eighth infantry, William Jackson: company K. Forty-eighth infantry. Thomas Wil-liams: company E. Forty-eighth infantry. Louis Ellne

Drowned-Company G. Twenty-eighth infantry, Guy F. Wootten; company F. Twenty-second infantry, Will Ham P. Miller

Died from Wounds received in Action-Troop G. Ninth cavalry, Job Mc-Kenzle; company H. Thirty-third in-fantry, H. S. Johnson.

Suicide-Company E. Eighteenth in-fantry, Serpt. William T. Smith. Killed by Comrade-Company K. Forty-ulnth infantry, Andrew Hardy. Cirrhosis of Liver-Company M. Seventeenth infantry, Patrick B. Rooney, bettery F. Fanth battery F, Fourth artillery, John P

Typhoid Fever-Company M. Fortyeventh infantry, George Thomas.

Diphtheria—Company G, Thirty-

Headache

Pain back of your eyes? Heavy pressure in your head? And are you sometimes faint and dizzy? Is your tongue coated? Bad taste in your mouth? And does your food distress you? And are you troubled about sleeping? Then your liver is all wrong. But there is a cure. Tis-Ayer's Pills. All druggists.

Ayer's Pills act directly on the liver. They he, and dyspepsia. For sixty years they ye been the Standard Family Pills.

fourth infantry. Augustus F. Waite company A, Seventeenth infantry, Mu-Tuberculosis Company G, Fortleth fantry, Frank Munro. Appendicitis-Company M. Twentyseventh infantry, Harry King.
Peritonitis—Company D. Twentysixth infantry, Frank H. Crosby.
Inanttion—Company L. Forty-sixth

Mantry, John D. Carpenter. Corp. Victor G. Lynderman, battery Third artillery, died of dysentery on he 15th instant in the military hospital

King Oscar Suffers Paralysis.

Berlin, Nov. 20 .- A special dispatch to the Associated Press from Stockholm says it is rumored that King Oscar II has had two slight paralytic strokes. His present condition, however, is not darming. He drives daily and is out of doors considerably

TENNESSEE CIGARETTE LAW. United States Supreme Court Upholds Its Validity.

Washington, Nov. 19.-The United States Supreme court today rendered an opinion in the case of Wm. B. Ausvs the State of Tennessee, involvting the sale of eigarettes. The law of Congress to regulate Interommerce.

The Tennessee supreme court upheld the law, and today's decision sustained that verdict, though not without disapproval of some of the positions taken, and then upon a very narrow margin, four out of nine members join. ing in a dissenting opinion and another member of the court (Justice White) placing his assent upon grounds different from those announced by Justice Brown, who handed down the opinion. The case grew out of the importation

of cigarettes into Tennessee from North Carolina. They were taken into the State in the ordinary sized cigarette packages, about two by four inches, and these packages were loosely thrown into baskets, which were uncovered. The claim was made that these cigarette packages were what is known to the law as original packages, but, without clearly defining an origi-nal package, the court held that it was clear that such packages could not be so considered.

Justice Brown, in passing upon the case, said that the packages were obviously made up with the view of evading the law, and as he spoke he held one of the little cigarette cases up to view of his auditors. On this point the decision of the state court, to the ef-

nal, was fully confirmed. On another phase of the case the state court was not so fully indorsed. The Tennessee court had held that cigarettes are not an article of commerce. With this view, Justice Brown took issue, and he delivered quite a dis-

ertation upon the subject.
"Whatever is an object of barter and sale is," he said, "an article of commerce and must be so recognized. To bacco had been such an article for 400 years. It had been made the subject more widely scattered than any other vegetable." Probably by vegetable." Probably, he added, no other vegetable has contributed so much to the comfort and solace of the human race. This being the case, it was entirely beyond bounds to say that tobacco was not an article of com-

He then took notice of the claim that cigarettes are an especially harmful form of tobacco, and, while he conceded that this might be the case, he re-marked that this claim was of com-paratively recent origin. He held that cigarettes are as much a state regulation as liquor and he further held that while no state law could prohibit importation in original packages, it was egulate the sale because of general be-

There was a dissenting opinion by Justice Shiras, in which the chief jus-tice and Justices Brewer and Peckham joined. They based their dissent on the theory that Congress has exclusive control of inter-state commerce.

SUGAR FACTORY BOOMS.

The sugar beet craze has struck the West full force and it really begins to ook as if there was considerable method in the madness, says the Denver Stockman. Factories are springing up in every direction and farmers have discovered that owing to the with irrigation produces a beet richer in sacharine matter than beets grown elsewhere, the business is very profit-able. Although Colorado has only started in the business, already enough sugar is produced to cut down imports fully one-half and in another year or two, we will not only produce all the sugar we need for our home trade, but will be exported all over the Wart land. il be exporting all over the West in rige quantities. It is a safe predic-on that the time is not far distant then the West will furnish the bulk of sugar supply for the country. There millions of acres that can be culgation, and steps are now being taken to get the water.

A DELICATE CHILD

Let a delicate child take a little Scott's emulsion of codliver oil after breakfast or dinner-not too much-too much will upset the stomach. Better too little than too much.

The effect will be slow; it ought to be slow. In a week, you will see it began the first day. Don't be in a hurry.

We'll send you a little to try if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearlairest, New York, out in prices,

INCREASE OF THE REGULAR ARMY.

Make It 100,000.

MINIMUM STRENGTH 50,000.

Gen. Hawley Wants President Authorized to Use His Discretion as to the Sizo

New York, Nov. 20.-High officials connected with the war department, it s at nounced in a Tribune dispatch from Washington, say that they are not going to ask Congress for a permanent enlisted strength of 100,000 men for the regular army or for an addition to the number of officers now on the army

It is learned from authoritative sources in the department that a bill is being prepared which will be pre-sented to Congress, providing for a permanent minimum strength of 50,000 men in the regular army, and at the same time conferring authority on the President to double this number in case of need of 100,000 men. This is to be done, not by forming new regiments, but by adding enlisted men to the existing commander without at all increasing the number of commissioned officers. This arrangement would bring the state of the st the army more in harmony with the modern roethods of organization which tend to large companies and regiments.
General Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut, chairman of the Senate committee on military affairs, says that as oon as Secretary Root returns from Luba a bill reorganizing the army on permanent basis will be prepared and introduced in both hopses.

Senator Hawley is quoted as saying in the course of an interview:
"In my opinion an army of not less than 100,000 and perhaps more, should be maintained at the present time. In the near future, of course, there may the near liture, of course, there may be cause for a reduction. I think a measure might be passed empowering the President to use his discretion to a great extent in determining the exact strength of the army, not, of course, to exceed the maximum fixed by Converse. gress. Under conditions such as those existing at present for instance, the President could recruit an army of whatever proportions he deemed necessary to handle the Filipino insurrection. tion and upon the conclusion of that work he evald reduce the number of troops in proportion to existing needs. This, I think, would be a most excellent solution of the whole problem.

KEEP QUARANTINE STRICT. Complaints That it is Disregarded-Something That Needs Attention,

Special Correspondence. Salt Lake City, Nov. 19.-There seems to be so much said about smallpox, vaccinating healthy children, and closing schools, that I think a waste of time and poor judgment. If more attention were paid to those who have smallpox there wo for talk and worry. There is at Tenth West and Fifth South streets a house where there is a flag for smallpox. On Saturday the woman of the house went up town, did her shopping, and came back on Jordan Bridge car at 1 o'clock, back on Jordan Bridge car at 1 o clock. The children ran out to meet her and they all went home together. They seem to come and go at will. Now, I think it more important to stop all such nonsense and loose work, and do more to check the spread of disease than to merely put up yellow flags and talk of vaccination and closing schools. If there is quarantine, let it be worth something. something.

AN EYEWITNESS. ANOTHER COMPLAINT.

Special Correspondence. I am informed that of the nine cases of "smallpox" in the vicinity of Pioneer Square eight are children who were officialy vaccinated at the city and country building last spring. Perhaps the vaccine did not "take." At least it seems to have been worthless in this instance. In one of the families that hav passed through the contagion in that locality, all the cases afflicted were of vaccinated children, while the unvacci-nated children in the same house es-

caped.

But my cause of complaint is the common report that some of these peo-ple pay little attention to quarantine. Some of them are careful; others are the reverse. Aside from vaccination, it s known that strict quarantine is the

most potent means of preventing and suppressing an epidemic. How is it that the lesson which should have been learned by every health officer, that exclusion and Isola-tion by a quarantine in fact as well as name, is the very best means of corral-ing and stamping out the disease, is not given sufficient attention by the health officers?

Whatever else is done, for the sake of the community let us have a rigid enforcement of quarantine at all in-fected houses. It is tight enough a some, but not at others. Give us equal enforcement all around. OBSERVER.

WANTED IN MANTI.

Sheriff H. P. Jensen of Sanpete county was in Salt Lake last evening. having in his custody Nephi Romero. a youth of twenty-two years, wanted at Manti for passing four bogns checks, amounting to \$65, on different parties there. Domero was captured at Dia-mondville. Wyoming. Both the officer and his prisoner went south this morn-

CONWAY SUED AGAIN.

The Utah Savings & Trust company has filed an attachment suit in the Third district court against William E. Vollmer and P. J. Conway to collect the sum of \$215 and interest alleged to The first named defendant is the person whom Addison Cain loaned \$600 on a mortgage, and whom Mr. Cain believes be entirely mythical.

RABBITS FOR THE POOR. Hundreds of Bunnies Will be Brought Down on Thanksgiving.

Garner, Idaho, is the point decided apon by the rabbit hunters for their may's sport on Thanksživing. The parwill consist of over seventy sports-en, and the Short Line has agreed to ant them a fare of \$2 each for the und trip, and wagons at the other end

the recent snowstorm in the mountine has forced the bunnles down in the foothills, and the hunters anticipate lively day. All the rabbits killed will a distributed among the poor of this

Black Goods Sale At Z. C. M. I., week of Nov. 19. Great

LETTER FROM CUSSIE LAWSON.

Congress Will Not be Asked to Young Salt Lake Cyclist Doing Good Work in Los Angeles.

MATCH RACE WITH NELSON.

It is Quite Probable That He Will Ride Only Paced Races Next Season.

Los Angeles, Nov. 17, 1900.

To the Sporting Editor: The Vakirome races opened here last Sunday on November 11th. Clem Turville and I rode in the mile handlcap, which I won from schatch, and I had to kind of scratch to get it too. Next Sunday night I ride Johnny Nelson a lifteen mile motor paced match race. I am riding well and think I will make a good showing.

I am about to sign a contract with

Jack Prince to be my manager for next season. If I do, I shall ride in nothing but paced races,
Mr. Prince says he is going to build two more tracks, and make a regular circuit. One in San Diego and one in San Bernardino, and ride once a week in each place, that would give us racing three times a week, which would be pretty fat for the winter. Next sum ner they will have a big season in Salt Lake as there will be a big field of

riders from the East who will all fight or the money, I have not yet heard from Iver or Chapman since they left San Francisco. In talking to Ed Spooner the other day he said that Chapman, Iver and Vaughn could not ride in this country next year if they come back, because in Australia they rode under the N. C. U., and chances are they will be seen as and chances are they will be suspended from the N. C. A. If they come back. Freeman and Downing when last heard from, said they will be here by next Friday. Eddie Smith came here last Saturday from Sait Lake. Well, I have nothing more to say, only that I am enjoying health and wish you

Yours very truly, GUSSIE R. LAWSON.

LAWSON'S FINE FORM. His Preparation for His Big Race with Nelson.

The following clipping from a Los Angeles paper, accompanied the above letter from young Gussic, and will doubtless be read with interest by his numerous admirers here:

Gussle Lawson is leaving no stone un-Johnnie Nelson on Sunday night next.

He engaged for his pace yesterday the Judge and Dyer outlits, which have paced more men to victory than any other team in the country bering the other team in the country barring the team of Nelson. His training work was fast and he followed the pace regularly without showing the slightest signs of exhaustion. Lawson is confident him-self that he will show to advantage Sunday evening. He is riding his miles in 1,33 right along at the track and has five days yet to complete his training. His record made here last winter, when he did 34% miles with poor pace in the hour, is an item in his favor. He is now show to even better advantage and his added experience will be in his favor Nelson does not depreciate the job be fore him, and said last night that he would need to increase his training to make a sure thing of it. He feels somewhat confident, of course, as would any rider who had won 29 out 35 races, and yet in the past he has never understed an opponent. It is not improbable that one of the best races of the season will

be seen on Sunday night. While there is some speculation at present on the paced race, there may be none on the amateur contest. The addition of Eddie Smith, the young chamsion of the Salt Lake City gauger track will make an interesting battle in amateur ranks with four prominent rid-ers competing. Muff and Hoffman showed themselves to be great rides on Sunday night. Lake did not show at his best. Smith now enters and Lake is up in arms. His poor going Sunday night aroused him to the need for action and yesterday he rode 10 miles morning and afternoon and went at his work with a zest which could not be denied. Lake has always shown to the front in the amateur races on Eastern tracks, and he is aroused by the poor showing in the late races and by the jibs thrown at him surreptitiously by the local men. He says that there must be a different story on Sunday night. Meanwhile the other amateurs, Muff and Hoffman, are pre-paring to do battle against both Lake and Smith, the invaders of their terri-

Manager Prince has decided to en-Manager Prince has decided to enlarge the purses in the professional sprint race and the morey chasers have taken an added interest in their work. It was learned yesterday that Downing the California ranchman, and Howard Freeman, the artist, might join the colony on Friday. Manager Prince wired to them last night to do so, and both will be early openents of Nelson both will be early opopnents of Nelson in the paced races as well as prominent

in the paced races as well as prominent entries in the sprint contests.

Owing to the paced race which Lawson has on for Sunday night it is not possible to bring about the proposed matched race between the Stone and Judge team and the Lawson and Turville team. Stone and Judge won the race of Sunday night last and it is thought that their last mile was mide in 1:25. This being so, the Turville and Lawson must make good their promise Lawson must make good their promis to make the time, a promise they would never have made unless confident that they could do it. Providing they are altogether confident then Stone and Judge meet them entirely on an equality and the great ocntest of the future will be this race. Ruel and Blanchard are confident that in a second trial they could defeat Judge and Stone, and will challenge the winners of this race.

The win of Johnnie Nelson over A. B Stone last Sunday was his twenty-ninth win of the year, when counting the race of the Golden Wheel at Boston in July as six two-hour races, as it was, Nel son's win in this instance was by six laps in the record time, something not at all strange to him.

The stars at the Velcdrome class dare

not loaf, as there is every indication that other riders will soon join the colony from Eastern and Northern Callfornia points, and these men may come in excellent shape. The men on the spot are anxious to withstand attacks from outside and will keep in excellent

It has seldom been the case this year that a promotor was able to present to his patrons as strong an amateur field a sis at present competing at the Velo-drome. A. C. Muff, Hoffman, John Lake and Eddie Smith, the latter the Salt Lake City star, form a quintet of very fast youngsters. The trio from the West, Muff, Hoffman and Smith, is a strong one, and might give any Eastern rider a hard race. All are good riders, and clever fighters. speedy and clever fighters. Fritz Lacey, the Los Angeles professional, will, unfortunately, be unable to race this winter. His physician has or-

was a star as an amateur and has made reputation as a professioni. W. F. Furman, a big California rider who raced in the East last season, has lecided to train and prepare for paced acing. Furman is as large as McFarland and is a warm proposition. He is a telegraph operator and will again abandon the key for the cycle track.

Johnny Lake, the amateur, has decided to enter the business of raising Belgian hares, and will soon ship East. a stock of animals to his home on Sta-ten Island. Beigian hares are a staple good product on the coast and the racing men have taken a liken to the meat Jinmy Moran, ex-amateur champion of the L. A. W., is now raising the ani-mals in Chelsea, Mass., his home.

BIG TEAMS TO MEET.

Y. M. C. A. and University Will Play Next Saturday Afternoon.

A deal whereby the Y. M. C. A. and University teams will come together down at Walker's next Saturday, has practically been closed. Levers of the game will then have a chanse to see what Utah's big teams can do on the

The Theater Hustlers will not play the Y. M. C. A. on Friday, the game being postponed indefinitely. A new man will likely be in the Y. M. C. A. line-up on Saturday, He is James Wise. from Wisconsin. He weighs over 200 pounds and can hold down any posi-

FRANCES VS. DUNLEAVY. Will Meet at Clark & Lang's on the

30th of This Month. Jim Francis and Jack Dunleavy will meet in the roper arena on the 30th of this month to battle for twenty rounds for a purse of \$150. The boute will take place in Clark & Lange's club rooms on State street, where Francis is now training. He is in splendid form and is improving daily.

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

WILL GO TO VENEZUELA. George J. Gould's Yacht Atalanta with War Lquipment.

New York, Nov. 20.—George J. Gould's yacht, the Atalanta, with the war equipment with which he was armed for Colombia, which was to have bought her, is to go to Venezuela. Mr. Gould has completed arrangements for her wale to the lister for \$125,000. her sale to the latter for \$125,000. General Nicanor Bolet-Peraza, confidential agent of the Venezuelan government, who bolongs to the Costro or Liberal party, conducted the negotia-tions with Mr. Gould personally, and has paid him the first installment of

The Colombia government was to have paid \$35,000 for the Atlanta and \$30,000 for war equipment with which she was to be fitted.

Representatives of Colombia made arrangements with the Driggs-Seabury Gun and Ammunition company, which in turn made a contract with Mr. Gould. The company put a powder magazine in the yacht and supplied her with mounts for six machine guns and ne 4.7 inch rifte.

The gurs were ready to be mounted and the Colombians had already paid \$60,000 on account, when there was a political change in Colombia and con-sequently delay in closing the deal. The time for fulfilling the contract expired. Mr. Gould got back his yacht armored and the Colombians threatened to sue General Bolet-Peraza promptly seized

the chance to purchase the yacht and a bargain between him and Mr. Gould was struck. The Atalanta, as he has se-cured her, will need guns. General Bolet-Peraza says that the purchase is only to build up a navy

WOMAN'S SIX DAY RACE. Miss Gast Has Traveled 83 Miles and is Two Laps Ahead.

New York, Nov. 19.-At the conclusion of the fourth hour of the woman's six-day bleycle race at the Clermont avenue rink, in Brooklyn, at 10:30 o'clock, Miss Marguerite Gast of Brooklyn held the lead with 83 miles and 15 laps to her credit. Seven of the eight women who entered held the track. Miss Gast was closely pursued b" Miss Lottle Brandon of Canada, who was only two laps behind.

The starters were Mrs. Emma Bayne. the 3.000-mile rider of Brooklyn; Miss Lottle Brandon of Petersboro, Can., the 100-mile champion; Mrs. Jane Lindsay, Bromen, Germany: Miss Marguerite Gast of Brooklyn, the 2,000-mile cham-pion: Miss Helen Sloan of New York and Miss May Petard of New York. The score at the close of today's rac-ing in the fourth hour stood:

Miss Brandon Miss Petard 75 Miss Helen Sloan 58 Showing Off Equines.

New York, Nov. 19:—The sixteenth annual exhibition of the National Horse Show association opened in Madison Square Garden today. Nearly \$10,-000 in excess of the prices offered at any preceding show were bid at the auction sale of box seats. Sixty-four box seats were sold at an average of \$100, the highest price being \$625. As against 1,300 entries last year there are nearly 1,500 this season. The ring committee for today and tonight are Colonel Delancy Kane and George H. Wetmore Durtheday and William C. Whitney and William H. Tailer for the evening performance.

Were the Horses "Doped."

London, Nov. 19 .- The much adverised meeting called for today to cor sider the "doping" of horses resulted in a farce. A handful of unknown a farce. A handful of unknown "sports," a few Americans and a num the audience. Several of the speakers said they believed the American jockeys used electrical appliances, but no evidence to that effect was produced. The meeting finally resolved into a dis trainers, whereupon the chairman re was lost sight of and invited all pres-ent who knew anything about "doping" to hold up their hands. There was no response and there the meeting end-

Results at Oakland.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12.-Weathr showery at Tanforan; track sloppy. First race, six furlongs-The Singer on, Glissando second, Buckey third. Second race, five and a half furlongs -Merida won, Litmus second, Topmast third. Time-1:11.

Third race, mile and a half, selling-Locochee won, Gauntlet second, Top-mast third. Time-2;40. Fourth race, hopening handicap, seven furlongs—Modrine won, Lavator second, Greenock, third. Time—1:30%.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Sybaris won, Pupil second Pilot third. Time— Sixth race, seven furlongs-Boundlee

won, Sir Kingston second, Grayless third. Time-1:214.

How to Treat a Troublesome Corn. To remove a troublesome corn or bun-on: First soak the corn or bunion in warm water to soften it, then pare it down as closely as possible without drawing blood and apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice daily; rubbing vigor-ously for five minutes at each applica-tion. A corn plaster should be worn for a few days, to protect it from the shoe. As a general liniment for sprains, bruises, lameness and rheumatism, Pain dered him to discontinue racing. Lacey Balm is unequaled,

MANAGER INSTITUTE TRANSPORTER



Time Table In effect Nov. 8,

For Ogden, Cache Valley, Oma-ha, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis *For Garfield Beach, Tooele and

Terminus 7:45 a.m.
For Tintic, Mercur, Provo, Nephi and Manti
For Ogden, Butte, Helena Poriland, San Francisco and intermediate points
For Ogden, Omaha, Chicago, 12:30 p.m
For Ogden, Omaha, Chicago, 12:30 p.m
For Ogden, Denver, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis and Chicago, 6:30 p.m
For Provo, Nephi, Milford and intermediate points
For Ogden, Rutte, Helena, Portlani, San Francisco and intermediate points

ARRIVE.

ARRIVE.
From Ogden, Chicago Omaha,
St. Louis, Ransas City and St. Louis, Kansas City Denver From Ouden, Portland, Spokane, Butte, Helena and San Fran-*From Milford, Nephi Provo and Intermediate points 9:35 a.m From Ogden, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansus City, Omaha, Denver and San Francisco 3:39 p.m **From Garfield Beach, Toosle, and Terminus 4:00 p.m.

days. **Daily except Sunday. Telephone No. 250.

4:00 p.m

SIX MILLION DOLLARS SPENT



in improving what was originally the finest track in the West. RESULT. A comparatively straight and level roadbed ballasted with dustless Sher-

man Granite rendering possible the highest rate of speed together with the greatest degree of safety. The magni-tude of the work must be seen to be appreciated.
WHAT DOES IT MEAN? Solid comfort, security and pleasure to

If so you cannot afford to go via any other than this ROYAL HIGHWAY. Further information on application personally or by letter to
F. B. CHOATE,
General Agent, Salt Lake City.

our patrons.
ARE YOU GOING EAST?



No. 6-For Grand Junction, Den-No. 10—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points East.

No. ←For Provo, Grand Junction and all points East.

No. 10—For Bingham, Leht, Provo, Heber, Mt. Pleasant, Manti, and intermediate and intermediate. 6 20 p m conle and intermediate

No. 8—For Eureka, Payson, Heber,
Provo and all intermediate
points. 5 00 p m
No. 5—For Ogden and the West. 9 45 a m
No. 5—For Ogden and the West. 11 00 p m
No. 1—For Ogden and the West. 100 p m
No. 4—For Park City 800 a m ARRIVE SALT LAKE OITY;

No. 5-From Orden and the West 8 20 a m
No. 2-From Orden and the West 8 20 a m
No. 4-From Orden and the West 3 05 p m
No. 4-From Orden and the West 5 10 p m
No. 7-From Eureka, Payson, Heber, Provo and Intermediate

No. 41—From Park City 545 p m
PERFECT DINING CAR SERVICE
Sleeping Cars to Chicago Without Change.
Ticket Office, 163 West Second South, Post-



Civil Service On the Burlington.

"There is one department on the Burlington that is better organized than on any other railroad I know of, and that is the Department of Civility, Civility, civility-it's civilty everywhere, from the time you buy your ticket and get abourd the train until you are escorted to your connecting train, or to your carriage or bus."-Denver Times.

Burlington trains leave Denver 4:00 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. for Omaha, Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis.
Thro' sleeper, Salt Lake to Omaha Train for Black Hills leaves Denver

Tickets at Offices of Connecting Lines, Ticket Office, 79 West, Second South St. R. F. NESLEN, General Agent,



LINE Beaching the famous Hot Springs, Ark. "the Carisoad of America;" also direct route to

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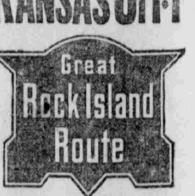
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