## DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 24, 1904.



## Present Holders of Titles from Jeff Down

National Association of Minor Leagues Hold Conclave at Columbus.

NOW IN SESSION.

THE BOARD OF ARBITRATION

Met After the Association Adjourned-Sexton Held Proxy for President Lucas-Coast Situation.

Columbus, O., Feb. 23 .- The National Association of Minor Baseball leagues this evening appointed Edward Hanion of Baltimore and J. H. Farrell of Auburn, N. Y., a committee to arrange the final details for a peace agreement with the Pacific National league as outlined at the recent conference held in San Francisco. This is regarded as equivalent to a ratification of the proposed agreement by the national association, though final action is left to the committee which has full power to act. Immediately after the appointment of the committee Mr. Farrell presented a list of players in dispute, and the Toronto club at once waived claim to Pitcher Miller and First Base-

claim to Pitcher Miller and First Base-man Massie. Following adjournment of the national association the board of arbitration went into session. Chairman Sexton, Sceretary Farrell and T. H. Murname of Boston were the members present, Sexton hold-ing the proxy of Lucas, Farrell the proxy of Rourke, the absent members. The board voted to suspend indefinitely Umpire James Hassett, who, it was shown, had signed contracts with both the Western league and American league. A resolution was adopted providing that a fine of \$200 be imposed upon any club which, through its owner, or manager, or player, tampers with a player of a club a party to the agreement. Another resolution was adopted provid-ing that a fine of \$100 be imposed on any player under contract or reservation who

under contract or reservation who il to report within three days after nan ran to report within three days after he date set for reporting, providing that e shall have had a week's notice. Following the appointment of a com-cittee to negotiate final terms of a eace agreement with the Pacific Na-ional league Secretary Farrell wired the fibers of that organization that they gree ready for another conference to artonal league tional leake secretary parten when the officers of that organization that they were ready for another conference to ar-range the details. Late tonight Mr. Far-rell received a reply from the Pacific Coast magnates saying that further con-ference was not necessary; that they would waive claim to Dillon, Heydon and , who are wanted by Hanlon for his yn and Baltimbre teams. The tice is of the opinion, however, that there wil be necessity for a further conference, as there were other players in dispute. The board of arbitration ad-journed to 11 a, m. tomorrow.

# that be made a pass for Corbett's jaw. The blow never landed, but Corbett came back with a right hander on the point of the chin. He then uppercut him with the left and the fight was all over, Boyle sinking helplesly to the floor. "I am sorry that this happened," said Corbett, "but I simply had to defend my-self. Had Boyle gone back to sleep, as I advised him to, it would never have hap-pened." NEW CHAMPIONS WANTED.

Are Not Popular.

New champions are wanted, and wanted with an intensity of yearning by devotees of the glovemeal's game. There is not a class,from James J. Jeffries down through the weight scales, which has a perfectly satisfactory champion, a man whom the public can admire and cheer as it did oid John L. Sullivan, Jack Dempsey and Jack McAuliffe. Any newcomers who could go up to top would be feted and petted, but for the past couple of years the new wonders have been scarce, and the most promising of the aspirants have failed down when the crucial test of decisive battle came. New champions are wanted, and wanted

Huge Jeffries, the burly heavyweight monarch, has never been beloved of the people. Jeff is a decent sort of a chap, takes good care of his folks, fights fairly, and all that, but he lacks personal mag-netism and fails to thaw the chary crowds. crowd

prisons for different offenses, was yes-

and all that, but he lacks personal mag-netism and fails to thaw the chiny crowds. Red Robert Fitzsimmons, the light-heavyweight champion, has long aroused a smile by his conical appearance and original, ways, but has never been a personal favorite with the myraids who love the game. These two big men hold their places apparently secure, out the ad-vent of two young champions to dethron-them would be halled with dearlous give by all the fight-going multitudes. — Tommy Kyan is still middleweight boss, has been for years, and seems goot enough to stay so. Nobody exactly auores Ryan, and there will be a wile whoop of glee when, some day or others, the news flashes over the wire! "Knocks out Tommy Ryan." Any man who can whip Ryan will not only be a genuine champion, but will be pampered to death by everybody. Joe Gans, who still holds the light-weight title and refuses to get whipped, is hated and despised. The same can be said for Joe Walcott, the weiterweight boss, and and because of color-these two have earned public confumely by fakes and crooked actions. Young Corbets has been calling himself featherweight cham-plon-and is a full size lightweight at the ringsido,wherefore the public doesn't like hum, even while recognizing his hypting powers. Abe Attell, who claims the title at 122 pounds, is fast as light-ning, but has so far been unable to make himself generally admired on ac-count of his fleeting runaway tactics in the ring. If he cound develop the wallop sporific-but what's the chance? Frankie Neil, who claims bantam honors, is not yet taken seriously by most of the de-votees. The latter have a crue laway of reckoning form. They say: "True, Neil beat Foroes, but the best Neil could do with Reagan was a draw, and did not hold Pinkey Evans whom Harry Harris easily trimmed and basted the life out of head appendent of long ago." guilty of the same offense, and both parties were sentenced to imprisonment in the jail at Price for a period of 30 days, and to each pay a fine in the sum of \$30 and costs. A number of solicitors have since been scouring "strike town," soliciting contributions of money to enable Demolli to perfect an appeal to the district court. Bail in the case was fixed in the sum of \$250. Demoili was defended by Attorney Fowler, representing King, Burton & King and Edler & Fowler, the attorneys for the United Mine Workers of America. The cases were prosecuted by County Attorney Judge Frye. At the time of his arrest Demolli was in an intexicated condition, and it is



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and will leave today for his home. The lower compartment to the safe had remained locked for a number of months, the combination having been lost at the time of the Atlas block fire through which the safe passed. Several experts have attempted to solve the combination but all in vain. It was necessary for Mr. Ainsworth to drill a

hole through the back of the safe and then insert a long screw driver and lift the bolts The drilling was a hard task and a number of drills were broken before the hard steel of the safe was finally penetrated. Work was commenced last Thursday and two and three men have been at it continuously ever since. The hole was bored through by Sunday afternoon, then the work of lifting the bolts, opening the doors and repairing the lock was commenced. The safe was finally put in shape last night and is now ready for use.



The event of yesteray was the reception given by Mrs. A. W. McCune at her home on north Main street. The palatial house was thrown open to about 100 guests, and during the afternoon the spacious rooms were filled with a throng who experienced a veritable treat in going from room to room and enjoying the inspection of their arrangement, finishing and appointments. The mansion, with its size, rich woodwork, artistic finish and luxurious appointments, gives the impression of a real palace. From top to bottom, there is an array of the most exquisite woodwork, tiling and tapestries, the rooms and halls being done in different varieties of oak, mahogany, rosewood and maple, and the carving of panels, balustrades and beams could hardly be outdone in artistic design and execution. The walls are tapestried in slik and leather, and the mantels are in different varieties of marble. that in the large reception room being of Bermuda marble done in the form of a pagoda-a veritable picture in itself. Massive and unique electroliers add to the impressive and artistic aspect, while rich oriental rugs and divans, and an endless, but harmonious variety of furnishings in the different rooms, give the Washington, Feb. 23 .- The question final touch of luxurious comfort to all. It is difficult to choose from the whole any separate apariment as being special in its effect, but among all might be men-tioned the small reception room at the left of the reception hall. The room is circular in shape, and is done in green, the walls tapestried in rich moire, the walls tapestried in rich moire, the walls tapestried in stresscoed with pale figures in delicate tints on a background of pale green. Another strik-ing room is the art and curio room on the second floor. This is reached by ascend-ing a short flight of steps from the hall; and standing at the entrance one sees an array of paintings and unjue treas-ures, ranging from pictures by the best of modern artists, to the rudely fashioned war implements of barbarous peoples, and including between, varieties of objects to hold the interest of a visitor for many a day Perhaps the most notable of the many apartments is the baltroom, a great streten of hall on the top floor, minsned in hand-some and beautifully carved woods, while stained glass windows give a fairy touch of under a stained baltroom of the many and the whole. Addiotings, and It is difficult to choose from the whole some and beautifully carved woods, while stained glass windows give a fairy touch of light to the whole. Adjoining, and opening from the ballroom is a banquet chamber, having in one corner a tower window lined with seats, while a carved alcove contains the dumb waiter, and all conveniences for the butler's art at close hand. The wais of these rooms are lined with mirrors set into the paneling, and giving vista like effects. On the middle floor, and next to the art room, in an alcove framed in the winding stair, and partitioned from the stair-well with a carved grill is a nook for an orchestra, and here were heard the strains yester-day, of a string band, dispersing delight-ful music, while the guests wandered through the beautiful rooms. In the din-ing room refreshments were served from through the beautiful rooms. In the din-ing room refreshments were served from a table having for a centerpicce an im-mense cluster of pink carnations, while broad bands of ribbon, in dark and pale green, alded in the preity offect. Assisting in serving were Mrs. John Groesbeck, Mrs. Ray Naylor, Mrs. A. W. McCune, Jr., Mrs. Vivian McCune, Mrs. B S. Young and Miss Florence Groesbeck. The hostess was unassisted in receiving. The hours were from 3 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. H. M. Wells entertained at an in formal Kensington yesterday in honor of Mrs. Harry D. Gue, who leaves this week for Boise, to visit for a while with her sister, Mrs. Alma D. Katz. The rooms were prettily decorated, and about 23 guests enjoyed the afternoon.



Douglas, Wyo., Feb. 23 .- The Belgo-American Oil Drilling trust, backed by the International association, the stockholders of which include Count Esterhazy and 25 other leading financiers and investors of France, Belgium, Holland, Austria and Germany, will build a railroad from either Orin Junction or Guernsey to Lander at once. This is now a settled fact-Lander will get a railroad, and possibly two railroads during 1904. Cablegrams from Paris and Brussels have authorized Gov. Fen-nimore Chatterton, the Wyoming director of the Belgo-American company, to arrange all necessary details and let contracts for construction at the earliest day possible. Gov. Chatterton came north today

and met Contractor W. H. Kilpatrick, of the firm of Kilpatrick Brothers & Collins at Orin Junction, and together they drove to this city, inspecting the work of the engineers, who are driving grade stakes and cross-sectioning the line between Orin Junction and this

city, as they come. While here today Gov. Chatterton met with a number of leading city of-

ficials and business men and arranged for a rightofway through the town, and also for depot grounds and yards. From Douglas, Gov. Chatterton and Contractor Kilpatrick will follow the line of the proposed road, as surveyed last summer, to Lander, where arrange-ments will be made for terminals, etc. En route to and from Lander the governor will visit owners of ranches through which the road will pass and will endeavor to secure a free rightof-way for the entire distance. He has received considerable encouragement in the matter, and it is believed the rightofway betwen Orin and Lander will cost very little if anything.

It has not been definitely decided but in all probability the Belgo-American railroad will have three outlets on the east, connection being made at Orin Junction with the Chicago & Northwestern and also with the Colorado Southern. The third connction will be made with the Burlington at Guernsey, the distance between Orin Junction a. Guernsey being less than 30 miles ar the construction of a railroad between the two points being an easy proposition. From Douglas the Belgo road will probably run northwesterly to the head of Polson Spider creek, and thence direct to Lander. A branch line will be built to the Salt Creek oil fields northwest of Casper. The total length of the road, including branch lines, but



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### HOPPER COMING HERE.

#### Wants to Race in Salt Lake During the Coming Season.

Iver Redman, one of Salt Lake's promi-ment bleycle riders, has received a letter from N. C. Hopper, the speedy little pro-fessional, who made a good showing at the Salt Palace track last year. Hopper has been with his father during the win-ter, hunting big game in Wisconsin and Minnesota, and traveled over 200 miles on some sources, and traveled over 20 miles on show shoes. They bagged considerable blg game, and the work Hopper did serv-ed as good training. In his letter to Rédman he says he will come to Salt Lake within a few weeks and begin train-ing tor next seconds reader for next season's racing.

## Joe Stanton, Manager.

At a meeting heid by the L. D. S. U. track and field team, the manager and captain for the teams for the coming sea-son were elected. The choice of Joe Stan-ton, captain of the basketball team, for manager, was a popular selection, as also was selection of 'O. Lund for captain. Both have been prominent in track and field events as well as basketball games.

## HE GOT WHAT HE WANTED.

### Aggressive Football Player Tackled Corbett and Was Licked.

dispatch from Cleveland, O., tells the lowing interesting story: James J. Cor-t, the former champion, heavyweight glist of the world and doing a vaudo-e "stunt" at the Colonial theater this

Wheek, was an unwilling witness in an im-week, was an unwilling witness in an im-promptu battle in a downtown resort a couple of mornings ago. Corbett, with a party of friends, en-tered the place about midnight to secure lunch. A few moments later in came Charles A. Boyle of Boston, a well known graduate football player of Dartmouth college. Boyle coached the Western Re-serve team hast fall, and is rated as one of the best football players in the counthe best football players in the coun-

While not as tail as Corbett, he weighs the neighborhood of 200 pounds. He cognized Corbett, and not being one of a ex-champion's admirers, made the re-ark that he could make among man in the that he could whip any man in the Corbett included. ark that he orbett, however, kept his temper and ed to argue Boyle out of his desire to

You do not really wish to fight," said rbett. "This tile floor would be a her hard thing to fail on, you know. I had better go back to your hotel and ik it over. If you, want to fight to-frow morning, well, then, all right. I take you on."

will take you of Boyle was not to be put off in any such manner. He retorted that Corbett was four-flushing, and that he could whip him with one hand tied behind him. With

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with Reagan was a draw, and did not hold Pinkey Evans whom Harry Harris easily trimmed and basted the life out of keagan not long ago." Give us new champions-but where are they to come from?

## ASCOT PARK EVENTS.

### Four Favorites and Two Second Choices Got the Money.

Los Angeles, Feb. 23.-Four favorites and two second choices won at Ascot today. The feature of the card, a free handicap for 3-year-old and upwards, at a mile and a sixteenth, was won by Namtor, the 8 to 5 favorite, by a nose, with Platonious second and Mezzo third. The second race at one mile resulted The second race, at one mile, resulted in one of the closest finishes of the meeting, Louwelsea, El Orient and Blue-ridge infished heads agart in the order named. Weather perfect; track fast.

Results: First race, five furlongs-El Bernado won, Foncasta second, Mistletide third

Second race, one mile, selling-Louwel-en won, El Orient second, Biueridge Sea won, El Orient second, Blueridge third. Time-1:43. Third race, hurdle handicap, one mile and an eighth-Heir Apparent won, Sir Hugh second, Poorlands third. Time-

Fourth race, handlcap, ones mile and a sixteenth-Namtor won, Platonious sec-ond, Mezzo third. Time-1:48.

## ond, Mezzo third. Time-1:48. Fifth race, six furlongs, selling-Jim Hale won, J. V. Kirby second, Winni-freda third. Time-1:15. Sixth race, one mile, selling-Buccleuth won, Rio Chico second, Ultruda third. Time-1:41. RACES AT OAKLAND.

## **Pavorites Were in Evidence and Bookies**

Were liit Pretty Hard. San Francisco, Feb. 23.—Favorites were in evidence at Oakland today and the ma-jority of the books were hit very hard. Four actual first choices, together with an opening favorite, were successful, and the other winners were well playe. The six and a half furlongs handlcap resulted in a fierce contest. Lord Melbourne made a great run through the slush and got up in time to beat Captain Forsee a head. Ananias, who led until the last few jumps, was third, only a neck away. Hui-ford, favorite for the fifth, failed to cut any figure. Red Cross opened up a gap on the field and won easily. Pierce J was claimed out of the first race by F. L. Caughey, owner of Formoso. First Chip was bid up from \$500 to \$800 by Har-ry Dobinson in the last race, but the sta-ble retained him. Reselts: First race, seven furlongs, selling-Bard Burns won, Pierce J second, Mr. Farnum third, Time-1:39. Were Hit Pretty Hard.

third. Time-1:39. Becond race, seven and a half furlongs, purse-Hagerdon won, Narra G second, Riesca third. Time-1:324. Third race, seven furlongs, selling-Diderot won, Constellator second, The Fretter third, Time-1:29. Fourth race, six and a half furlongs, handicap-Lord Melbourne won, Captain Forses second, Ananias third. Time-1:124.

Firth race, six furlongs-Red Cross won, t Tu Brute second, George Berry third. Et Tu Time-1:15. Sixth race, one mile, selling-First Chip won, Scherzo second, Fille D'Or third, Time-1:43.

## Kelly Beat Sullivan.

Chicago, Feb. 23.-Hugh Kelly of Chi-cago was given the decision over Twin Sullivan of Boston after six rounds of slow fighting tonight.

## Nominations Withdrawn.

New York, Feb. 23.—The following nom-inations have been declared out from the Suburban handicap, to be run June 16, 1904, at Sheepshead Bay: Injunction, 108; River Pirate, 108; Stamping Ground, 103; Aristocracy, 163; Ad Bell, 97; Damon, 97; Ortwells, 96, and Ocean Tide, 94.

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## Record It.

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Jail Break.

THE SITUATION AT SUNNYSIDE.

Customary Night Brawls in Coal Camp

Now a Thing of the Past-

Strikers Lose Hope.

(Special to the "News.")

Sunnyside, Utah, Feb. 24 .- Charles

Demolli, the Italian organizer and agl-

tators, who since the strike was inaugu-

rated in Carbon county, has stirred up

so much strife and who boasts a record

of having been confined in 53 different

terday found guilty in the justice court

of Sunnyside upon the charge of at-

tempting to escape from jail. An Ital-

ian saloon keeper named Borboglio, who

was in jail at the time, and who de-

parted with Demolli, was also found

fined is a newly constructed stone building, and was thought to be very secure. A large file found on the inside by the officers since the escape of Demolli is thought to have been handed the pris-oners through the bars by some strike sympathizer, and was employed in securing the release of the imprisoned Italians

The output of the Sunnyside mine is steadily increasing as the newly employed miners are becoming more conversant with the work and a full force of men is now at work. The social and moral condition of the community has greatly improved since the coming of the new men. The cus-

tomary night brawls so common among the former Italian miners have become a thing of the past. The strikers appear to be losing all hope of recognition by the company, and it is believed that within the next 30 days a great majori-ity of them will have left the county in search of work elsewhere. The com-pany rigidly adheres to its formerly declared policy and refuses to employ any of the strikers.

## GOODBYE TWELFTH.

## Troops Vacate Fort Douglas and En.

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train for the Presidio. The headquarters, band and first bat. talion of the Twelfth infantry came down town this morning, in a train of seven cars from Fort Douglas to the Rlo Grande depot wher, they met a special train from Price with G and H companies of the same r giment under Capt. F. S. Hutton. The latter command had marched from Fort Duchesne to Price, 90 miles, and will proceed with the first battalion to the Presidio to join the Third battalion from Fort Bliss and E and F companies from Arizona. The troops from this state got off about the middle of the after-noon, in their specials which made quite an imposing sight. The soldiers affect to regard the trip over the Pacific in the nature of a pleasure jaunt. Maj.

Califf, artillery corps, is now in com-mand at Fort Douglas. CRACKED THE SAFE.

Expert Ainsworth Completes His Work In County Treasurer's Office.

W. Aimsworth, the Denver safe exsafe in County Treasurer Carbis' office



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Mr. and Mrs. Keysor have returned their wedding trip and are at the from the Kenyon. ...

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Young will en-tertain informally this week.

## Mrs. Newell Beeman entertained at a delightful Kensington on Monday,

A very pleasant family reunion wa held Monday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W.S.Simpkins, 40 Alameda and Mrs. W. S. Simkins, 40 Alameda avenue, in honor of the birthday of Mr. Simking and that of his oldest daugh-ter, Mrs. Viglini, their natal days occurring on the same date. The forme is seventy years of age and the latter is forty-eight. A large gathering of rela-tives and friends joined in the joyful commemoration. Song and story, conversation and refreshments all contributed to the pleasure of the evening.

not including side tracks and vards. will be 200 miles. Contractor Kilpatrick, who will in all probability get the con-tract, says he can build the line at the rate of one mile per day. He has a large force of men, grading machinery, engines and cars in winter quarters in Nebraska and he can be on the ground and begin work in seven days from the time of signing the contracts. Upon this return from Lander Con-

tractor Kilpatrick will submit his bid for the work, and the figures will be immediately cabled to France. The promoters of the railroad already know about what the road will cost per mile, and it is expected that the Klipatrick bid will be quickly accepted and in-structions will be cabled to Gov. Chathid will be terton to begin construction. It is almost certain that dirt will fly not later than April 1.

## NO DAMAGES.

#### Supreme Court Says Man Riding on Pass Does So at Own Risk.

as to whether a passenger on a rall-road train riding on a free pass, who loses his life on account of an act of carelessness on the part of the railroad company, stands on the same footing as a passenger who pays his fare, was today decided by the supreme court of the United States against the free passenger. The case in which the opinion was rendered was that of the Northern Pacific Railroad company vs Louis E. Adams and Frank E. Adams, heirs of Jay H. Adams, an attorney of Spokane, Wash. In 1898 Mr. Adams was killed while riding on a pass which contained a stipulation exempting the railroad company from liability in case of acci-dent. The federal circuit court for the district of Washington state awarded damages to the extent of \$14,000, and the circuit court of appeals for the Ninth circuit affirmed the judgment. the

The opinion of the supreme court was handed down by Justice Brewer and reversed the lower courts. The supreme court held that there could be no high-er measure of duty to the heirs than to Adams himself, and that there is nothing in public policy to prevent contract between a common carrier and a free passenger exempting the car-rier from liability in case of accident. The company, it is said, walved its rights to exact compensation from Adams. He was not in the power of th company and obliged to accept it its terms. He freely and voluntarily chose to accept the privileges offered, and, court said, cannot repudiate its conditions.

## TWO WASHOUTS.

#### Short Line Caught in Sudden Thaw in Idaho Causing Delay to Trains.

Special Correspondence.

Pocatello, Feb. 23 .- Two bad washouts occurred on the Oregon Short Line last evening owing to the sudden thaw and the heavy rain storm. In consequence train service was demoralized. One oc curred at Yale Siding, west of here where the roadbed is washed out for a space of eight telegraph poles. The other is at Cornish, on the state line between Idaho and Utah, and the pile driver has gone to that place under the direction of Supt. Olmstead. Another big force of men has been sent to Yale inder the direction of Supt Ed. Mason of the Idaho division.

## ROCKEFELLER IN IT.

#### Is Interested in Gould Eastern Extensions Despite Denials Given Out.

A Wall street News agency has is sued the following statement: "An at-tempt has been made to create the impression that Mr. J. D. Rockefeller is not interested in the Gould extensions in the east, and that his interest is confined to the Missouri Pacific alone. There is no foundation for any such statement, while there is good authority for saying that Mr. Rockefeller has a large interest in the eastern exten-sions of the Gould system, and it is un-

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syndicates and in the bonds that have been issued, and that either his son, J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., or F. T. Gates, who is his confidential financial repre sentative, has the direction of all finanplans connected with these ern enterprises. It is also cial eastern enterprises.

understood that any plan to finance them is more likely to originate with the Rockefellers than the Goulds.

"While the extensions and purchases of properties in the east are generally spoken of as Wabash enterprise-be-cause it was understood that the Wa bash company was to put them through, the title to these extensions and the ownership of the properties ac-quired was lodged in the hands of the syndicate under the control of syndi-cate managers, who are at liberty to sell them to the Wabash or to any other interest.

"The benefits that would accrue to be Wabash company from the acquithe sition of these eastern properties are estimated at such large figures that is claimed no other road could afford to pay as high a price for the control as the Wabash. President Ramsey has predicted that with the Wabash Co. In control of the eastern lines the increas n earnings from this source within two

years after the completion of the work would be sufficient to pay the full in terest on the Wabash debenture "B" bonds and full dividends on Wabash preferred stock. On these estimates of

earnings from these eastern lines and extensions, good authorities assert that the purchaser could well afford to pay \$10,000,000 above cost to control the business.

## SPIKE AND RAIL.

Vice President and General Manager W. H. Bancroft of the Union Pacific is derstood that this interest is equal to reported on his way to New York to that of the Goulds, both in the various confer with E. H. Harriman.

Preparations are being made to commence sheep shearing at Modena on April 1, or about ten days earlier than last year. The San Pedro is taking steps to increase the capacity of the

The latest annual report of the Southern Pacific Co. shows that during the year covered by the report 277 locomotives were changed to burn oil (mak-ing a total of 619 locomotives thus equipped at the close of the fiscal year), and metal cabs were applied to 61 locomotives; vestibule ends were ap-plied to seven passenger cars, and 35 cars were equipped to burn Pintsch gas. The cost of these changes and improvements amounted to \$161,645.93, and was charged to operating expenses

Mr. Dorsey Herr, a civil engineer in the employ of the Salt Lake Route, was married last week to Miss Edna Lyon at Richfield. The wedding was one of the social events of Southern Utah

Superintendent Henderson of the Salt Lake Route is down the line on an inspection trip.

The Oregon Short Line will take the Chinese Honeymoon company out of Salt Lake tonight on a special.

J. G. Jacobs, president of the Salt Lake & Mercur, has gone east on a business trip.

General Freight and Passenger Agent Gillett, of the San Pedro, returns from Los Angeles this evening.

Circulars have been received announcing the appointment of E. Drake and Geo. A. Bible as respectively dis-trict passenger agent and traveling rassenger agent for the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad. This appointment is in line with the recent consolidation of the Rock Island and Frisco systems,





