

WORD IN FAVOR

ia every field of human endoavor men and wennen who are country born; and it is a matter of common knowl-edge that a large proportion of those who lend in every walk of life, and whom achievements give distinction to our national character were born outside of the city.

"The cityward trend of the country youth, so deplored by our writers, is not wholly a social misfortune. It ap-pears to be a perfectly natural move-ment, which we probably could not check if we would, and which aimost or tailing we should not forestall if we yould. It some, on the one hand, have not the stamma to withstand the en-ertating effects of the city's congestion and the starming to withstand the on-rotating effects of the city's congestion and the star's tension, the hope of the who bring to it brain as well as brawn and visce and visith as well as brawn as well as brawn as well as the second as well as well as the second at the four these as a second as the second as the second at the second as a second as the second as the second at the second as a second as the second as the second at the second as a second as the second as the second as the second at the second as a second as the second as the second as the second "The cityward trend of the country

stock." "It is for these reasons, it seems to one, that we may in the catalog of our country's natural resources place a high value upon the children borg upon our farms and in our vilages—the children of the country as distin-guished from the strictly city horm—ond should regard the feeding of the coun-try infant as a work of far greater me-ment than the mere saving of an infant infe."

KILLS HER FOE OF 20 YEARS.

"The most merciless enemy I had for 20 years," declares Mrs. James Duncan of Haynesville, Me., "was Despepsia. I suffered intensely after eating or drinking and could scarcely sleep. After many remedies had fail-ed and several doctors gave me up. I tried Electric Bitters which curred me completely. Now I can eat any.



The Royal Cement Burial Vault.

NOT A MISFORTUNE.

1 fried Electric Bitters which curved me completely. Now I can eat any-thing I am 70 years old and am overjoyed to get my health and strength back again." For Indigestion, Less of Appeille, Kidney Trouble, Lanse Back, Fomale Complaints, its unequalled. Only 50c at Z. C. M I. Drug Store, 112-114 Main St. Sait Lake City.

Hamlin Paints Signs, Both Phones.



IT HAS NO EQUAL

A SCALDED BOY'S SHRIEKS

A SCALDED BOX'S SHALLAS horrifled his grandmother, Mrs. Maria Taylor of Nebo, Ky, who writeg that, when all thought he would die Bucklen's Arnica Solve wholly cured him. Infaillible for Burns, Scalds, Cut-Corns, Wounds, Bruises, Cures Fever-Sores, Bolia, Skin Eruptions, Chil-Blains, Chapped Handa, Soon routs Piles, 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Stora 112-114 Main St. Sait Lake City. On November 15, the L. D. M. Bast

OGDEN AND RETURN Via D, & R, G, Nov. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

Siegel Prices

Leave Salt Lake 10:25 a. m. Return-ing, any train on date of sale. Roth Phon

On November 15, the In D. M. Datts-news College will begin a whiter course of instruction in all branches of the institution. It is provided for soung men who, an account of their agricul-taral daties, are unable to take the fail year's course. It will cover a per-iod of four months and cost the uonis-timal same of E. The young was who will not take advantage of this oppor-tunity is—not wise. We send catalogues on application.

L. D. S. BUSINESS COLLEGE TERM

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We've often mentioned Siegel prices-fact is, we're proud of 'em -they're lower than prices at other stores on similar qualities. Why?

Well, we control such a tremendous trade that our tailors are glad to make price concessions, which would otherwise not be considered -then, too, our, buyers are so expert that no slip can occur-every suit, every overcoat is bought strictly on merit, and at as low a price as is possible.

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Constipation Should not be neglected. It leads to more serious troubles. It shows that the import-ant functions of the liver are imperfectly

ARRIVAL WITHOUT CEREMONY

Lake Made Over

New Line.

FIRST TRAIN OVER

Vice President Schlacks and Gen. Mgr. Levy Much Pleased With Road,

The virgin train over the Wostern Paille arrived from San Francisco shortly affor 3 o'clock Wednesday, racking a notable spoch in the history of watern railroading. On the train vers Charles H. Schlacks, first vice posident of the Western Pacific and in head of the read under President sefferri C. M. Lavy, second vice errident and general manager, who and to the Western Pacific from the Sethern Pacific as head of the operatmy department V. G. Bogue, chiefgiver, under whom the line has been ball, T. J. Wyche, engineer in charge d de eastern division; J. F. Evnus putter of the new road, and several

our officinis. me train putied in without The train pulled in without any metal ecremony, the only celebration sing the blowing of a few whistles by organs is the dopot yards. The preside beamotive was not even der-used the train conclusted of a create for the train conclusted of a create for the train conclusted of a create for the train of the blocal D. & R G officials who escorted them ap town. The victors expect to return to san Francisco Thursday.

NO APPOINTMENTS YET.

Mr. Schlacks was asked about the much talked of traffic staff. He replied as such appointments would be made much talked of traffic staff. He replied to such appointments would be made util his return to San Francisco, and perhaps not for 10 days yet. He said all reports hitherto published were but drams. Mr. Schlacks stated that the Western Pacific would be open for reight traffic about Dec. 1, although 80 miles of track remained to be ballastical. Ro escribed the Feather river scenary is not excelled in America, so that the rad is a continuation of the Rio Grande as far as scenery is concerned. The views were a revelation to him. This with low grades and fine equip-ment ought to make the line a popular est.

POSSIBILITIES GREAT.

Wr. Levy expressed himself as great-y plassed with the road's possibilities, the roadbed is now "rogen, so it will be accessry to wait u. dl return of warm wither to pack it thoroughly by run-sing trains over it at slow speech be-ter putting on a fast passenger serv-ies Mr. Levy said that by Dec. 1 the empany would be receiving freight, but the passenger service can hardly is tabled before spring. tion

EXTEND REPAIR PLANT.

The Western Pacific has 926 miles o tack 181 miles longer than the Cen-th Facilic, equalized however, by low rule and slight curves. The report ins pose around that the Gould inter-mine preparing to largely extend a he point the construction and re-builded the two conductions and re-

simply, 'assistant superintendent' (re-egrams 'A, S.'), no name being used unless the communication is intended inness the combination is included to be personal rather than official, in which case it will be held unopened for the person addressed. It is intended that an assistant superintendent shall always be on duty in charge of the division headquarters offices during of-hea heave. The designation of a waitie fice hours. The designation of a partic-plar assistant superintendent to handle specified classes of correspondence and telegrams is a matter concerning only this office. Each official transacts busi-

a this office. Each official transacts ousiness in his own name, and no person should sign the name or initials of another. The principle to guide subordinate officials and employees is to be governed by the latest instructions issued and received. Train orders will be given over the initials of the train dispatchers on duty. The modifications of pre-existing organization and methoda hereis ordered have been carefully. herein ordered have been carefully worked out to expedite the company's business by the reduction and simplification of correspondence and records. It is expected and believed that officials

It is expected and believed that officials and employes will insure a successful outcome by leading their usual intelli-gent co-operation and hearty support. "Officials and other persons outside the jurisdiction of this division are request-ed to address official communications, intended for the superintendent or any assistant superintendent. "Superinten-dent, Montana Division, Pocatello, Ida-der, (telegrams 'Supt'), without using do' (telegrams 'Supt.'), without using the name of the superintendent except for personal matter."

for personal matter. A similar circular, issued from Idaho division headquarters, also at Foca-tello, reclassifies the following division tello, reclassing the following division officials in the same way: Charles E. Erooks, A. H. Gairns, W. S. Harer, J. P. Folger, E. M. Jacobs, G. J. Cunning-ham, C. J. Husted, J. H. Woffington, J. D. Rayle, J. E. Davis, L. E. Halbert, G. H. Collier-all assistant superinten-dants. ente

The following roster for the Salt Lake division, is per circular issued today, from headquarters in this city: Thomas Fitzgerald, T. F. Rowland, D. J. Malone, D. Hickey, W. J. Toy, E. A. Campbell, F. W. Easton, W. J. Bell, A. W. Stimson, P. A. McKinstry-all

assistant superintendents. By this re-arrangement of adminis-tration, heads of the various division departments have their authority ex-tended over the other division depart-ments, so that there will always be an assistant superintendent within call somewhere. Then, these assistants are to meet to discuss exigencies persou-

This is what is called the unit system, introduced by Major Hines of the Omaha offices. The major was an army officer, where certain lines of military administration impressed him as likely to be effective in other fields of opera-

INNOVATION AT PORTLAND.

Passengers to Get Something for Nothing on the Interurban.

(Special Correspondence.) Portland, Or., Nov. S.—An innovation in electric railway transportation that is said to be unique in America is about to be tried on an interurban road run-ning out of Portland to Salem, the state capital, and other Willamette valley points. This is the serving of a free lunch on the interurban trains at meal time. The inauguration of a regular dining car service would be cumbersome and mean handling an ad-ditional heavy car, but by putting on a buffet-observation car, lunch can be served with the Dave gineer the San Lake Route, carly identified J. F Evans assistant auditor at this Portland, Or., Nov. 8 .- An innovation

Scotch Oats for brain and muscle building. Eat it every day. southern and central Idaho. southern and control the commuti-illustrate, not morely the commuti-scenary, but the great lerigation plants contex of "Scena and power sites. Copies of "Scenic Idaho" may be obtained by applying to General Passenger Agent D. E. Ru-ley of the Short Line in The News tey of the building.

FORCED INTO EXILE.

Then

There is no food

equal to

Quaker

Wm. Upchurch of Gien Oak, Okia, was an exile from home. Mountain air he thought would cure a frightful lung-racking cough thut had defied all remedies for two years. After six months he returned, denih dögging his steps. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery. he writes, "and after taking six bottles I am as well as ever." It saves ihousands yearly from descerate hug diseases infallible for Coughs and Colds, II dispels Hoarseness and Sore Throat. Cures Grip, Bronchilis, Hemorrhages, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough 50 and \$1.00, trial bottle free, guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, 112-114 Main St., Salt Lake City. Wm. Upchurch of Glen Oak, Okla.

EXAMINATION OF BARBERS,

The State Board of Examiners of Barbers will meet for the examination of applicants at Secretary's office 17 W. S. Temple, Salt Lake City on Nov. 22 and 23, 1909. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD.

D. WATTS, Secy. MARGARET ILLINGTON

GETS ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

Reno, Nev., Nov. 10.- Margaret Illing-tion Frohman, wife of Danlei Frohman, the New York theatrical man, was grant-ed an absolute decree of divorce from her husband by Judge Pike this after-noon. The hearing occupied the district court for only 26 minutes, but one other witness besides the plaintiff testifying. The grounds were non-support. A docu-ment accepting service and waiving all right to answer, sworn to by Daniel Frohman, was read during the hearing.

APPOINTED TO FILL JOHNSON'S UNEXPIRED TERM

Rismarck, N. D., Nov. 10.-Fountain L. Thompson of Cando, N. D., was today appointed United Sistes senator by Gov. Burke to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Johnson, who died three weeks

PORTLAND CHILDREN INTERESTED IN CHICKENS

Portland, Or., Nov. 11.—Portland schoolchildren are being interested in poultry raising and are offered prizes for the best chickens. An association for the best encess. An association of the young poultry funciers has been formed under the direction of the local \mathbf{Y} . M. C. A. and the state agricultural college and a great deal of interest is being shown in the work by the youngstors

Objects of the movement Objects of the movement along schoolchildren are to provide healthful outdoor occupation for them after school hours, and in this way to stimu-late egg and poultry production, there being a sud lack of these products in

Medical Society. HAS CASH VALUE TO PARENTS

Large Proportion of Those Who Lead In Every Walk of Life Are From the Country.

(Special Correspondence.)

Chicago, Nov. 9 The value of the

baby on the farm as competed with

that of the barnyard animal, which was

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of the Hilinois Medical association by

Dr. Charles W. Carter of Clinton, 111.

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OF FARM BABY

Conservation of Country Child

Championed by Illinois

stant auditor at thi peint for the Rio Grande Western.

ARMSTRONG IS NAMED.

Sacceeds G. H. Olmstead as Superintendent of Montana Division.

The following circular has been is from the office of General Supt. J. M Davis of the Short Line: "Effective Nov. 11, 1909, W. R. Arm-

interfect Nov. D. 1969, W. R. Arm-irme is algoalited superintendent of the Mentana division, with headquar-less al Pocatello, Idaho, vice G. H. (minical, decease) The following circultar was issued

The following circular was issued from Montana division hendquarters the monant devices the division dis-effective this date, this division dis-entings among its officials the use of the filles, division engineer, train-lister, master mechanic and chief dis-lister, master mechanic and chief dis-

stor, master mechanic and entitlals

¹⁹ R. Roberts, assistant superinten-¹⁹ R. Roberts, assistant superin-imient W. J. Logitog, assistant superin-imient T. W. Jackman, gesistant sup-clinument () P. A. Lowergan, assist-tic suprintendent: F. W. Rothas, as-find superintendent; stant superlistentent.

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iunch without charge and fl is be-lieved the new service will prove very popular. Regular charges will be made for observation car seats but this toll will include the luncheon, so the pas-senger will have the unique experience of getting something for nothing from a railroad company. The trolley road has recently been completed by New York and Philadel-phia capital and is already one of the best equipped interurban lines in the west. Cars aniform with the best Pullman equipment will be used, with smoking compartments, buffet and ob-servation platforms, affording all the ervation platforms, affording all the comforts of modern travel even for the omparatively short distances covered.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

L. J. Keyes of the Short Line ticket offices under the Kenyon has returned from his Idaho ranch where it is said he has raised potatoes weighing up to six pounds ca

David H. Month has returned to Denver from New York, without hav-ing sold his road, according to Denver advices. So he has made up his mind to complete it himself, and expects to huild west himself, from fiteamboat Springs, reaching Heber by fall.

"Scenic Idaho" is the title of one of the most pretentious illustrative efforts ever insued by any railroad in the west. It is published by the pastenger de-partment of the Oregon Short Line, a large booklet of plate paper in subdued colors, containing 16 pages within a lieuxy cover, of 9x14 inches in size, dovoted entirely to large, fullpage illus-trations of the more noted scenery of trations of the more noted scenery a

being a sad lack of these products in the northwest. Many eggs and fowls cousumed here are now shipped from the Middle West. Chicken raising is profitable here but it is being neglected. By arousing interest among the schoolchildren it is thought the present lack will be overcome in future.

> THIS FROG A PUZZLE. Portland, Or., Nov. 11.—After lying at a depth of 12 feet in the ground for an unknown length of time, a live frog was uncovared this week near Laidlaw, Or. by A. D. Parks, who was digging a cls

by A. D. Parks, who was digging a cla-tern. The frog was in a torpid condi-tion when turned up by Mr. Parks' spade, but soon warmed up and became as lively as a cricket. How it main-tained the vital spark, apparently for ages, buried in the ground, aroused no end of speculation in the neighborhood.

YOUNG GIRLS ARE VICTIMS. of headache, as well as older women, but all get quick relief and prompt cure from Dr. King's New Life Pills, the world's best remedy for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood, and strong nerves and build up your health. Try them, 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, 112-114 Main St., Salt Lake City.

BISHOP W.T. SABINE BECOMES FIRE HERO

New York, Nov. II.-In a fire which threatened the destruction of his home in Madison avenue early toduy. Bishop W. T. Sabine, of the Reformed Epis-copal church, became a hero by reacu-ing one of his maid servants from an upper floor. All of the other occupants of the house had been accounted for except Mary Norton, when Bishop Sa-bine rushed back into the smoke-filled residence, up three fights of stairs and hvoke into the maids room. She was unconscious from smoke. The bishop orried her to the street, having to feel his way through the smoke. Fire-men extinguished the biase, which was confined to the basement, affer it had done slight damage.

WILL RECEIVE BACK PENSION. Kansas itny, Mo., Nov. 11 .- Because

odore Roosevelt took a terest in her case. Mrs. Agries White widow of Edward White of the Fight widow of Edward While of the Fight ing Twentieth Kahsas regiment, wil receive \$527 back penaion due him. White was one of the usen wis swam the Rio Grande de la Pampanar river in the Philippine Islands unde fire on April 27, 1899. Congress award ed him a medal for his bravery in this ed him a medial for me brivery in the instance, but the pension department at first refused to allow his claim for a pension. After his death last Decom-ber, the Edward Little of the Twendi the Kansas, took the matter up with President Roosevelt, with the resul-that the claim will be allowed. resul that the claim will be allowed.

OKLAHOMA'S RICHEST BOY DEAD

Musicogee, Okla., Nov. II. Albert I. Leiber, the richest child in Oklahoma, died here tuday at the age of four years. He was the son of John Leiber. Reing of Indian extraction the boy su-herited some land from an allotment. It later developed the famous Gienn oil pool. An oil lease on the land krought the boy a bonus of \$40,000. Ruyalties from other land he owned netted him nearly \$2.000 a month. The boy's property is valued at \$259,000.

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you'll be pleased . If price is the important thing, you'll be pleased. too, Quality stands first here, of course that's the policy behind our business, but we're just as particular to have prices fair and moderate.

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