DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1900.



to administer our school affairs accord-

To the Editor: From the great spread of statistics made in the morning papers, which are wholly unintelligible to the averrage reader, some one has evidently excited the medical society, and insomuch as some statements are made that are misleading to the general public, I would like, if you can spare the space,

to make a few comments. One of the first things that they took up was the accusation said to have been commonly reported about town by "ignorant and unscrupulous laymen" that vaccination was a money making wheme of the doctors. There is an old sdage that "a guilty conscience needs to accuser," and yet while I am sure that the average doctor is entirely above mercenary methods there are two sides to the question. The idea is held forth to the public that the doctors would get far more money out of the people if the smallpox were allowed to spread. This would be true if all the people got the smallpox, but fortunately, even in the worst epidemics a comparatively small proportion of the entire population get the disease, and taking the two sides dollar for dollar I suspect that of the two, vaccination will pay the best, at any rate it is much

safer for the doctor. The ope really sensible statement that was made was so covered with verblage that the average reader would get an entirely wrong impression from reading it. What really was said was, that Eng. land in the last fifty years had, by propersanitary measures, reduced the death rate in "filth diseases" fifty per cent. However, no statement was made as to how much of this was smallpox; how much diphtheria; how much scarlet fe-ver, mease is, etc. This credit to sanita. tion is strictly in accord with the ideas of some very eminent men of their own school, who "disseminate gross mis-representations" as to the virtues of vaceination. If the medical society vaccination. and board of health were in favor of compulsory sanitation, which is the only true safeguard against all contagious and epidemic diseases, the citizens

would be with them to a man. Some comparisons were made in regard to the wonderful decrease of mortallty in the German army, but the facts are, that the death rate in the revaccinated German army from smallpox was sixty per cent greater than among the unvaccinated civilian population of the same age. In the days be-fore vaccination the death rate from smallpox was 18.8 per cent of the entire population, but in the one hundred years since Jenner, it has been reduced by vaccination to 18.5 per cent of the entire population. Now, if in the one hund-red years since Jenner vaccination has, by the acknowledged and of most efficient sanitation been able to reduce the mortality from smallbox three-tenths of one per cent, how long will it be in eradicating smallpox altogether?

The public are given to understand that very grave results may be expected from associating with the unvaccinsted, but we have most excellent proof to show that in an epidemic where all classes are exposed, that the vaccinated immunes are the very first to take the smallpox, and in one instance 174 vac-

ing to the law defining their duties, and if they do not wish to accept office un-der these conditions there is no law to compel them to do so. It would be

about as reasonable to prohibit every one from attending a theater or other public gathering without a certificate of vaccination. In the course of my experience I have been exposed to smallpox three times and so far have escaped it. I was vac-

cinated when young because at that time in England everything was done according to law, we were christened, vaccinated, had the measles, croup and scarlet fever, with a monotonous certainty, even our prayers were arranged hundreds of years before hand accord. ing to the statutes made and provided. Some of the doctors following Matthus went so far as to try to regulate the size of families, but without much success, especially with the farm laborers

and the itinerants. The first time was in London, when my sister who had been duly vaccinated took the disease and had a very hard time of it. I lived in the same house, my mother attended to her and pre-pared our meals. I went to work as usual, no one in the vicinity knew of it except the doctor and ourselves. The second time was in Brooklyn, N.

Y., Dr. Peter Clinton had contracted the disease on his journey from here, and was sick in the same house as my-self and family I passed his door every time I went in or out, and the lady of the house used to take care of him, and attend to her family also. I went to work as usual.

The third time was about a year later, also in Brooklyn, where my youngest child, then about three months old, took the disease, I called in Dr. Ward, a homeopathic physician who attended to him, but did not advise vaccination to myself and family while the disease to myself and family, while the disease was in the house, but gave us prophylactic medicine; we did not call in the neighbors, people in the same house knew nothing of it. I went to my work as usual with no further inconvenience

to myself and family. In all these cases, there was no fuss no excitement, no yellow flags, not even a brass band, but just plain ordinary common sense, and no one besides the patient affected appeared to be any the worse for it.

As a general thing our children are fairly healthy and do not have their systems poisoned by the pre-natal in-fluence of whisky and tobacco, with other concomitants of modern civilization, and do not need inoculation to bring out the corruption in their sustems as they may do in other localities. We have had considerable legislation concerning medical affairs, and what does it all amount to? Have we any less disease or are diseases more successfully treated? I doubt it. It is said to be in the interest of the public, and of public health but 1 fail to see it in that light.

The principal part of this legislation is in the interest of the doctors wholly and solely. It is nothing more or less than legislation in the interest of a trades union under another name, attempting to prohibit those who do not belong to a certain organization from practicing in that vocation. There was

time when the Homeopaths were tabooed in the same way but their phe-nomenal success has compelled recog-

LONE STAR STATE Utah and Idaho Live Stock Del-

egates Depart Over the R. G. W.

LEFT HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Will Attend the Big Convention -Hope to Get Next Convention for Salt Lake-Party's Personnel.

Over sixty strong the Utah and Idaho live stock men left today over the Rip Grand Western bound for the great live stock convention at Fort Worth, Texas. What will make it more pleasant for all concerned a great many of the cattle and sheep kings take their wives along with them.

Such a congregation of live-stock men was seldom seen as that at the Rio Grande Western depot just before the 2:40 train pulled out. It was a jolly crowd as well, and all were looking forward to a successful meeting. The train carrying the delegates was composed of three special sleeping cars which were attached to the Rio Grande Western regular train. When the party reach Pueblo the sleepers will be attached to a special going over the Colorado Southern, and pushed through to the Texan metropolis. At the head of the party is the venerable president of the Live Stock association, Mr. Jesse Smith of Davis county. This gentle-

man carries with him cordial endorse-ments from the Governor of Utah: the Mayor and City Council of Salt Lake City to the national convention to hold their next meeting in this city. In ad-dition to this the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints have generously tendered the use of the Assembly Hall in which

to hold the convention. President Smith says that he has the support of the Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming and Oregon delegations and said that he felt sure that when they returned it would be settled that Salt Lake would get the convention.

Lake would get the convention. Most of the delegates are composed of sheep men, the cattle men being fewer in numbers from all the near by States, and it is predicted that some strong resolutions will be passed. This, and the hope of bringing the convention back with them causes this delegation to be the largest wet sent out of Utab the largest yet sent out of Utah.

the largest yet sent out of Utah. The following are the names of the delegates who are now en route: J. E. Austen, Heber Bennion, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Nelson, W. D. Park, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Garsides, Wm. Moss. Jens Nelson, Wilford Day, Y. M. Mumford, Wm. Kirk, J. R. Olsen, Harry Harker, Brigham Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Moroni Reece, J. C. Adnomenal success has compelled recog-nition. If all the doctors outside the pale were unskilful and lost their cases there would be no trouble, but they are often successful where the dividence doctors outside the pale were would be no trouble, but they are often successful where the dividence doctors outside the pale were would be no trouble, but they are often successful where the dividence doctors outside the pale were would be no trouble, but they are often successful where the dividence doctors outside the pale were would be no trouble, but they are often successful where the dividence doctors outside the pale were would be no trouble, but they are often successful where the dividence doctors outside the pale were successful where the dividence doctors outside the pale were successful where the dividence doctors outside the pale were successful where the dividence doctors outside the pale were successful where the dividence doctors outside the pale were successful where the dividence doctors outside the pale were successful where the dividence doctors outside the pale were successful where the dividence doctors outside the pale were successful where the dividence doctors outside the pale were successful where the dividence doctors outside the pale were successful where the dividence doctors outside the pale were successful where the dividence doctors outside the pale were successful where the dividence doctors outside the pale were successful where the dividence doctors outside the pale were successful where the dividence doctors outside the pale were successful where the successful were doctors outside the pale were successful were the successful were

Will Build to Denver.

Clough, vice president of the Great Northern, has definitely admitted that

system's intention to build to Omaha

and Denver. It is understood, how-

ever, that the terminals here owned.

by the Sioux City Terminal Rallway

and Warehouse company will first be

acquired at a price of approximately

\$400,000 or permanently leased before the extension movement begins.

ARE BUILDING WEST.

Barilogton Pushing their Extensions in

Wyoming and Colorado.

of the Alliance-Brush line and the Al-

llance-Guernsey road. It is about thir-

oming line, and steel is being laid on

this piece of roadbed, which was com-

pleted several months ago, as rapidly as possible. From the State line the

distance to Guernsey, in the Hartville

iron region, is about forty-eight miles.

The grade for the road has been con-

structed to a point near this place, and

ready for the rails much before the 1st

Three bridges cross the Platte river

Must Reconstruct.

Washington, Jan. 12 .- Before the

completion of the Siberian railroad it

has become necessary to reconstruct the work already done, and this will cost not less than \$25,000. The informa-tion is supplied to the State depart-

ually cure

Dyspepsia,

Indigestion.

Constipation.

of April.

Vladivostock.

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CELEBRATED

ty-nine miles from Bayard to the Wy-

Sloux City, Ia., Jan. 12 .- Col. W. P.



Keep out of draughts. Take plenty of outdoor and indoor

exercise. Remove all wraps on entering a warm room

Always carry a vial of "77" and take a dose at the first chill or shiver-it restores the checked circulation, starts the blood coursing through the veins and "breaks up" the Cold or Grip. Ask your druggist or send for Dr. Hum-phrey's Manual free-tells about the care and treatment of the sick in all ailments. Humphrey's Homeopathic Medicine Co., Cor. William & John Sts., N. Y.

made far apart. Consequently, more than twenty miles an hour cannot be made on the level with safety. Only one passenger and two freight trains a day are run. To add to the danger, there has been put on the line one of the heaviest engines in existence, the compound system. The light rails, the steep inclines and the high grading combined make traveling risky. sleep inclines, owing to the light rails, the heavy engine cannot be held, and, running at a speed of thirty-three miles an hour, turns the rails out. Therefore it has been concluded that the road must be reconstructed on broader lines.

Discussing Rates.

Chicago, Jan. 12 .- General passenger agents of the Western and transconti-nental roads were in session all day to extend the agreement passed a few days ago by the New England roads for the restoration and maintenance of transcontinental passenger rates to

business other than New England points. The protest of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company against rebate tickets to North Pacific points on colonist business was also considered. A sub-committee was appointed to take the matter under consideration and report tomorrow morning.

WILL ABSORG THE GULF.

Chi. M. and St. P. Said to be After the Pittsburg and Gulf System.

A dispatch to the "News" from Ottumwa, Iowa, today, says: The Ottumwa Press says:

General Supt. H. A. Earling of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, who is to succeed General Manager Collins February 1, is said to be engineer-ing a scheme to secure control of the Pittsburg & Gulf Line and then open up a through line to the Gulf. A survey has been completed between Davenport and Ottumwa and an almost air line will be built between the two points. Chillicothe, Mo., It is said, will be abandoned as a division point and the headquarters removed to this city, leaving no division between here and Kansas City. The scheme of the Milwaukee to absorb the Guif line is considered by railroad officials to be one of the most important projects ever attempted by the Milwaukee road. This information comes from Chief Engineer Baker of the Milwaukee road



Religious services in the German language are held every Sunday morning, at 12 o'clock in Choir hall, Richards street The Third quorum of Elders will meet

in the Second ward meeting house on Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Sunday school missionaries of the Salt Lake Stake will meet tomor-row in the S. S. Union rooms, Templetor, building, at 10 a. m.

Scandinavian religious meetings are held every Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. in the Choir hall, this city. Also every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Fourteenth ward assembly rooms.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

The officers and teachers and missionary aids of the Sunday schools of the Salt Lake Stake will hold their regular meeting in the Fourteenth ward assembly hall Monday evening next, January 15th, at half past 7 o'clock.

OTHER CHURCHES.

St. Paul's chapel, corner Main and Fourth South, Rev. Ellis Bishop vicar, Rev. W. Daunt Scott curate. January 14, second Sunday after Epiphany; 8:00 1. m., holy communion; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11:00 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 6:45 p. m., Bible class under Prof. Marshall; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

St. John's chapel, Perkins' eddition; Rev. Elis Bishop rector; Mr. Frank F. Kraft, lay reader; January 14, second Sunday after Epiphany; 3 p. m., Sunday school: 4:00 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. This chapel is now under the care of St. Paul's associate mission and services will be held regularly each Sunday.

St. Peter's chapel, corner Fourth North and Fifth West; January 14, sec-ond Sunday after Epiphany. The Sunday school will attend the mission services at St. Mark's cathedral. The car will leave the corner at 2:30; 4:30 evening prayer and sermon.

Westminster Presbyterian church, 130 South Fourth West street (between First and Second South.) Rev. Geo. Bailey pastor. Morning service 11 o'clock, subject of sermon "The Re-sponsibility and Duty of the Church." Evening, at 7:30, services conducted by the Rev. R. Cooper Balley, subject of address, "Does Jesus Christ Save Men today?" Sunday school at 12:15 noon; northwest Sunday school 640 West North Temple street, car 3.30; inter-



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It means that you can come week ago; this means just



dnated people came down with the smallpox before the first unvaccinated one took it.

In presenting such a vast array of statistics to the people, the society got things somewhat mixed, for in one place we are informed that "efficient vaccination in infancy affords an almost absolute immunity from smallpox up to about ten years of age," while only a few lines farther along under the very same heading we "find that out of 451 vaccinated children under ten years of age attacked by smallpox, ony twenty-four" that recovered were This should be most convincing proof, of course, to the intelligent public that vaccination prevents small-

The people are further given to understand that not a single "reputable" physician in all of the great State of tah is opposed to vaccination. We would just like to inform the general public that this assertion is merely a matter of opinion among certain indi-riduals. The "disreputable" physicians viduals. of Utah are not given to billingsgate nor to casting reflections upon the social and professional standing of the "reputable" physicians who do believe in and practice vaccination.

Respectfully yours, G. W. HARVEY, M. D. ONE MORE PROTEST.

To the Editor:

I wish to add my protest to those already published against the action of the school board in relation to compulsory vaccination As I understand it the school board

are not our masters, but our servants

UNIVERSITY OPENING.

State's Chief Institute of Learning to Resume Work on Monday.

The University of Utah will open its doors on Monday, January 15, after its prolonged vacation. The faculty will see that every possible precaution will be taken to protect the students against contagious diseases.

The Institution will enter upon its after holiday work under auspices of the much encouraging character.

DEBATING CLUB ORGANIZED.

The Enterprise Debating society has een organized, as an auxilliary to the Mutual Improvement Association of the Second Ward, with Freeman Bassett, president; Fred Caine, secretary, and esse Smith, Jos. B. Edmonds, and Eliza Quist program committee. The object of the society is to develop in the members the art of oratory and forensic power, and to discuss the popular queslions of the day.

On Thursday evening the first of a series of debates which will be given emi-monthly, took place, the yuestion being.



successful where the diploma doctors have failed. I would prefer a non-certificated doctor of good moral character who was not soaked in whisky or tobacco to any of the so-called high class who were given to such habits.

The majority of the people here or and E. H. Callister and wife. their parents have come from other The Idaho delegation are as follows: Bob Chotting, R. Douglas and wife, Jno, McMillan and wife, Harry Hirchey, places and have thrown the parsons out of the saddle, and they are not now disposed to let the doctors take that James Pierce, Lorenzo Evans, J. D. Wood and wife, F. Bell, W. M. Poulton. place and ride them with sharp spurs. As for the party who made himself conspicuous in the City Council a few B. F. Saunders, the well known cattle and sheep man, is already at Fort evenings since, it would be well for him Worth. Besides the delegates, R. W. Hudnall of the Colorado Midiand, J. C. to know that the people of Salt Lake City do not believe that the sun rises Gregory of the D. & R. G. were with and sets in his cranium or that they the party. obliged to sneeze when he takes

snuff. In fact there are folks who have the same opinion of a doctor, that I have of an engineer, that when he becomes prominent as a politician he might as well give up his profession, as it is patent to all that he has found a vocation that is much more congenial his caliber than the practice of his profession. There used to be a fable of a fox who had lost his tail in a trap and was very

anxious that the other foxes should follow his fashion because it was so much more convenient, but the conclusion of the majority was to wait till they got caught before they would try the oper-

If those who are so anxious for vaccination like it so well let them take it on both arms, both legs, or all over if they so desire, but keep their hands off those who do not desire it. WM. J. SILVER.

"Resolved, that liquor has caused more sorrow than war." Mr. Edwin C. Penrose and Jesse Smith took the affirmative and John Sainsbury and Lehi Olsen the negative. The question was well handled by both sides, and at the conclusion the judges decided in favor of the negative.

On. Jan. 25th the all absorbing question "vaccination" will be debated in this form Resolved, that vaccination does more harm than smallpox.

over two-thirds of the distance from the Affirmative-John Spray and Miss State line. J. H. McShane's grading outfits are now building a grade through the solid rock south of this place, and it is doubtful if the line is Quist; negative-Freeman Bassett and Miss Horriks.



The case being tried in the Federal at Guernsey, a county wagon bridge, a Burlington railroad bridge and the Colcourt beforeJudge Riner today is that of orado Fuel and Iron company's bridge. Mrs. Soren Christensen vs The Southern The Burlington will run through the Pacific Railway company. This is a town on a high grade, all streets running under it as subways. The town is five miles from the town of Hartville suit for \$20,000 damages for the killing of Soren Christensen, while at work and six and one-half miles from Suncoupling cars for the defendant comrise Park, where most of the miners pany, in the yards of said company at now live. Ogden.

The defendant in the case of J. G. Phelps Stokes and John Sherman Hoyt, vs Philo T. Farnsworth today filed a luminous answer to the complaint in the United States court.

J. B. Hichman today filed in the United States court an answer to the petition in bankruptcy of Vina M. Phelps, and prays that the petitioner be declared solvent, declaring that she has committed no act of bankruptcy. He alleges that on December 22nd, 1899, he loaned petitioner \$925, for which she gave him a chattel mortgage on all her stock of merchandise. He further contends that he was not aware of the petitioner's failing business nor did she so represent it, he therefore prays that she be declared solvent.

A stipulation in the case of Vina M Phelps and Henry Phelps, bank Feccipts between all the parties concerned, ask-ing for the petition to be dismissed so far as it concerned Henry Phelps, was today filed with the clerk of the Federal court. It being set forth that Vina M. Phelps was individually doing business under the name of the Mercur Cash Store.

A REAL SINECURE.

Jensen, D. Y. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Park, WILL HOLD A CONFERENCE. Hiram Mackey, J. C. Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Beckstead, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckstead, Tom Girrard, Ab Sharp, W. S. Rigby, S. T. Rigby, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rigby, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Blake, Jesse M. Smith and wife

Santa Fe and S. P. People to Meet Fruit Growers and Arrauge Difficulties.

A dispatch to the "News" today from Los Angeles, Cal., says: The chamber of commerce has been officially informed that the Southern Pacific company is ready to enter into a conference with Mr. Ripley of the Santa Fe or his representatives and representaives of the commercial organizations of this city with reference to the difficulties existing between the railroad companies and the citrus fruit growers in the routing of fruit.

NOW REORGANIZING.

Two New Appointments at R. G. W Shops-Talk of Enlarging Works.

The work of reorganizing the mechan. ical department of the Rio Grande Western railroad as far as the shops are concerned, was completed yesterday by the appointment of D. C. Cooper as foreman in the blacksmith shop and Mr. Frank Urban as foreman of the erecting works. L. C. Miller, the form-er head of the blacksmith shop, resigned and Mr. Mitchell, whom Mr. Urban succeeds, has been appointed to other work. General Foreman Chisholm and the general car foreman, have moved their offices to the old master mechanic's of-

Fort Laramie, Wyo., Jan. 10.—The new extensions of the Burlington from Alliance, Neb., to Brush, Colo., and Guernsey, Wyo., are completed as far as Bayard, Neb. This town is forty-ning miles from Alliance and clory-A great amount of work is being put through the shop, and there is talk of an early extension of the works.

RAILROAD NOTES.

nine miles from Alliance and eleven miles west of Northport, on the Platte S. W. Eccles of the O. S. L. is at present in Idaho.

river, which place is also the junction Gen. Supt. Kerr of the Sanpete Valey is in the city on business connected with the line.

> It is stated that the system of prob-ing engines adopted by the U. P. some time ago is to be continued.

The injunction to prevent the con-solidation of the Midland Terminal, Florence and Cripple creek has been dissolved.

The new station at Kaysville on the Short Line has been completed and was occupied for the first time yesterday.

Gen. Supt. Calvia, on consulting En-gineer Berry of the O. S. L. have re-turned from their trip to Idaho. A great deal of the time while absent was spent at St. Anthony.

Gen. Agent Warren has just received a batch of calendars which are the finest of the kind yet seen. It is called the Aztec calendar and is illustrated with the portraits of the chiefs of the Zuni and Moqui Indian tribes.

The change that was announced in the Western classification to take ef-fect on the 15th inst. has been postponed to the 25th, when it will surely be enforced. This is important news to many shippers who are thus given ten additional days in which to push this stuff through under the old order of things.

ment by Commercial Agent Greene at The "News" has received the very handsome publication of the "Pennsyl His report, compiled from Russian vania lines west of Pittsburg" just is sources, shows a curious condition of affairs on the road. In the haste of sued by the Pennsylvania company. It is handsomely gotten up with half tone construction and the anxiety to get illustrations and as it guarantees an annual circulation of 400,000 copies it is everything cheap, the road was laid with a twelve-pound rail instead of a twenty-four pound rail. The bridges were built of wood and crossings were thoroughly filled with advertisements. It contains a great mass of useful information to the public using the Pennsyl-vania lines and will be found a useful reference book to all Eastern travelers.

To cure a weak stomach take a Many an innocent little darling is suf. dose of the Bltfering untold agony and cannot explain fering untold agony and cannot explain its troubles. Mark your child's symp-toms, you may find it troubled with worms; give it WHITE'S CREAM VER. MIFUGE and restore it to quietness and health. Price 25 cents. Z. C. M. I. ters three time a day. It has a refreshing taste and will effect-Drug Dept.

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mediate and junior C. E., 4:30 p. m.; 7. P. S. C. E., 6:15 p. m. There will be special evangelical ser-

vices every evening during the week at Monday's topic "How Can I Come 7:30. to Christ?"

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days I was thoroughly cured. I conceive it to

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