THE TANADARA WEAKNESS OF PRO-VACCINATIONISTS.

The recent meeting of the Salt Lake Middled society furnished another evier of the weakness of the pro-vacon cause. It was quite a complinat to the intelligence of the people this State, that according to the subment of the secretary of the State gith beard, it is impossible to get ow than one person in 250 to be vacnet and that the health officer had saying to parents, vaccinate your astern, and it had not been done. The egen on the part of the doctors a vaccination has not prevented the ste in our State and that a very per cent of the victims of the and been vacinated, is another es of the worthlessness of the ice. They failed to produce a sinchargement in favor of the practice. er is no uniform opinion among on regarding the value of vaccinaand after all the contradictory sets they had the audacity to esolution: That the society alis previous statements as After the obser-

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"The Story of Germ Life," the author says, on page 145: "These resisting powers of the body will vary with conpowers of the body will vary with conditions. It is evident that they are natural powers, and they will doubtless vary with the general condition of vigor of the individual. Robust health, a body whose powers are strong, well nourished, and vigorous, will plainly furnish the conditions of the greatest resistance to bacterial diseases. One whose bodity activities are eases. One whose bodily activities are weakened by poor nutrition can offer less resistance. The question whether one shall suffer from a germ disease is not simply the question whether he shall be exposed, or even the measurements. the question whether the bacteria shall find entrance into his body. It is equally dependent upon whether he has the bodily vigor to produce alexines in proper quantity, or to summon the phagocites in sufficient abundance and vigor to ward of the attack. phagocites in sufficient abundance and vigor to ward off the attack. We may do much to prevent disease by sanitation, which aids in protecting the individual from attack; but we must not forget that the other half of the battle is of equal importance, and hence we must do all we can to strengthen the resisting forces of the organism." That is good doctrine and comes from a provaccinator. If the eccentric secretary of the State board of health were to teach such doctrine he might get the support of the people.

The blame probably lies with the colleges that prepare the physicians who hold so firmly to false dogmas and fail to advocate true principles. Dr. Andrew Combe of Scotland, Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh; physician in Scotland to Queen Victoria; physician to the King of

nths such resolution Edinburgh: physician in Scotland to Queen Victoria; physician to the King of Belgium, etc., one of the most eminent physicians of the first half of this century, studied under the best medical professors in Edinburgh, Paris and London, and then said after beginning practice: "If my medical education had been rational, I would not have had any difficulty in discovering the nature of, and cure for, the evil; but so dryly and unprofitably was physiology then taught, that it was by far the most tiresome of all the classes which I attended, and I studied as a sort of penance. When, in later life, I came to perceive its true nature, and relations, perceive its true nature, and relations, it became as great a pleasure as it had previously been to me a bore." Condi-tions have not entirely changed yet. Physiology is still the most unpopular study in our public schools, and in one State, according to the report of the state superintendent of public instruction, not many more than half the chil-dren study physiology and hygiene. In the medical colleges hygiene is not more popular. The New York College of Physicians and Surgeons offers no course in hygiene or preventive medicine in the announcement for 1899-1900; Baltimore Medical college offers twelve Baffimore Medical college offers twelve hours in a four years' course, and the Rush Medical college offers thirty-six hours in a four years' course. We could not expect graduates of such institutions to emphasize health instructions. It would be unreasonable to expect a person to become a specialist in all branches of medical science in a course of twee or three or aven four years of

It would be unreasonable to expect a person to become a specialist in all branches of medical science in a course of two, or three or even four years of study at a medical college. Where a physician, like a general merchandise store, has to deal in everything from a pin to a threshing machine, he cannot hope to be recognized as authority on all things, especially thing that are out of his ordinary experience.

It is apparent, however, that if the people of this State desire to have rational measures for the prevention of disease put into effect, it is necessary to put the power into the hands of per-

described by the series of the people in so of living thay would be benefactors, but judging past actions the word "distantiant of "health" to put the power into the bands of perwind will be people of this State desire to have rational measures for the prevention of disease put into effect, it is necessary to put the power into the bands of perwind the peaking in the permitted by the permitted would be more applicable to sens who will defend the healthful and teach correct principles. If the success of the medical profession depended on the prevention of disase instead of its a disease if they disregard the | treatment it would be better for the

STUDENT.

had by the San Francisco Examiner with C. P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific company, Speaking of the proposed railroad from Salt Lake 'Yes, it is true the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe are jointly interested in a new route between Salt Lake and Los Angeles. It will require the building of 400 miles of new road from Salt Lake of 400 miles of new road from Sait Lake southwest to a point on the Santa Fe on the Mojave desert. Goff, a station just west of the Needles, will probably be the connecting point. I have had surveys made from Sait Lake to four points on the Santa Fe. The best of these routes will soon be selected. When President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe was here several weeks ago, I had a conference with him on the subject. We practically settled the necessary details

practically settled the necessary details, A company will soon be organized. It vill be financially backed by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe,

"The new line will run a little to the east of the Union Pacific's line from Salt Lake southwest via Milford to the Nevada State line. It will develop a good local traffic in addition to handling overland business. The line will open up some valuable coal fields in Utah. No, this project is not to interfere with the Southern Pacific's proposed cut-off between Los Angeles and Ogden and the east by the way of the Carson & Colorado railroad. The latter route will be by the way of Mojave, Keeler and probably Woodworth on the Central Pacific."

poses only, and that the recon-No one, for a moment, will contend No one, for a moment, will contend that if the Santa Fe comes into Salt Lake it, will "camp" here. The reasonable deduction is that it will go on east, and if it uses the line of the Rio Grande Western to come up to Salt Lake from the middle southern part of Utah, why not use the Park City branch by which to get out again? The proposed Denver Short Line constitutes a factor which must be taken into account in of that short bit of road meant tate utilization as an inlet to ake for a transcontinental line. people pooh-poohed the idea, and ning paper covered itself with al kinds of "glory" in an attempt bow that the "News" was entirely and that this splendid track. which must be taken into account in the Santa Fe's new move, and the as-sertion is here repeated that through cast-and-west trains will ultimately speed over the old Utah Central. Fale and curve reductions, and the ing of the guage, were all for the of facilitating the operation of ore from the mining camp, Only

RIOTING IN ST. LOUIS.

General Sympathetic Strike Called to Help Street Car Men.

Rioting broke out again in various A dispatch came to parts of St. Louis yesterday in connection with the street car strike. Several persons were wounded and some of them may die,

A meeting of central trades and labor unions' executive boards was held last night at Walhalla hall for the purpose of considering a strike in support of the railway employes who are on of the rallway employes who are on strike against the St. Louis Transit Company. The meeting convened at 8:30 o'clock and adjourned at 12:50 yesterday morning. The delegates indorsed the strike of the former employes of the St. Louis Transit Company and resolved to recommend to all members of trades and labor organizations in St. Louis that they hold themselves in readlness to suspend labor when called upon to do so by the executive commit-

readiness to suspend labor when called upon to do so by the executive committees of the Central Trades and Labor Council, Building Trades Council and Raliway Men's union.

The action of the Central Trades and Labor union is not decisive. It will be necessary for the delegates at the meeting last night to report to their unions. Each purious will then you upon unions. Each union will then vote upon the question and only those unions whose members vote to strike will walk out if the call comes. A three-fourths vote of each union is necessary to de-

There was no conference today between representatives of the striking



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street car employes and of the St Louis Transit Company, although Pres-ident Hawes, of the board of police commissioners, tried to get the two par-lies to the strike controversy together

thes to the strike controversy together in still another meeting.

The federal grand jury was in session all day, and it had under consideration the bindrances and obstructions to the United States mail, caused by the present street car strike.

At noon a crowd of 400 or more men, women and boys congregated along Laclede between Grand and Thereso. women and boys congregated along Laclede between Grand and Theresa avenues and stopped the cars by means of obstructions piled on the tracks. Persons in the crowd commenced throwing stones and some shots were fired. One of the bullets struck J. R. Richardson a conductor in the head

Richardson, a conductor, in the head. He is probably fatally wounded. A special officer on one of the cars was dragged off and badly beaten and several other motormen and conductors were assaulted. While the turmoil was at its height a detail of police came dashing up and charged the crowd.

Two imported employes of the St.

vision of the Transit Company was rounding the curve at Fourteenth and Gratiot streets he stepped up to and, drawing a revelver, attempted to shoot the motorman.

The car was going too fast for him and he missed his mark. He then began shooting at the conductor and Special Officer Hollingsworth who was

standing on the rear platform.

The officer jumped from the car and, walking toward the intoxicated saloon keeper, began shooting at him. Four of his bullets struck Kenna's body. Kenna continued to shoot at the of-fleer and the last shot he fired struck Hollingsworth in the left hand. One Hollingsworth in the left hand. One bullet, which went wide passed through Nelson's ear. Kenna was taken to the hospital where the physicians offered no hope for his recovery. Patrolman Henry E. Barton was shot and painfully wounded yesterday on Jefferson avenue, near Geyer avenue, a few stones were thrown and then several shots rang out. One bullet stends rew stones were thrown and then several shots rang out. One bullet struck Barton in the head. A riot call was sent in and a squad of police hurried to the scene. The crowd which had gathered at the sound of the shots was dispersed without trouble.

Shortly after noon today three cable

cars started east from the power house of the Fourth street railway on Eighteenth and Park avenue. At Fourth street and Choteau avenue the cars stopped, and upon investigation it was found that the collection found that the cable had been cut. When the free end of the cable arrived at the power house it was found that all the strands had been severed, presumably by a steel saw. The task of splicing the cable and running it through the conduits will be a difficult one, and the road probably will not be in shape for a day or two. General Manager Baumhoff appeared

discouraged today over the conditions prevailing. "It is very disheartening," he said, "to see how little protection a big corporation can obtain for its property. In my judgment the militia should be called out, for the police have demonstrated to my satisfaction at least that they are satisfaction. at least, that they are nof willing or incapable of protecting our property. However, I shall not request the militia to be ordered out, as I have become tired of making requests."

The house of delegates at its measure.

The house of delegates, at its meeting today, passed the Kelly ordinance annulling the franchise of all the street railways in St. Louis unless they run their cars in compliance with the terms of the city ordinances. of the city ordinances.

THE BURLINGTON.

Its Movements Toward the Coast Through Salt Lake City.

That the Burlington is taking vigorous steps to complete a transcontinental line by way of Ogden or Salt Lake City to the coast is well known, says the Laramle Boomerang. The fact that many surveys have been made out of Guernsey in Laramie county, has given rise to much speculation as to what di-rection will be taken from that point, the vital question being whether the road in any of its familications will touch this city.

the main line of the road from where it strikes the North Platte, at North-port, Neb., there can be no doubt. This branch is one of the best con-

port, Neb., there can be no doubt. This branch is one of the best constructed pieces of raifredd in the country, and traverses a section requiring very little, if any, grade. The roadbed and steel being laid indicate that the Burlington people are determined to have the best construction work possible on this line.

This branch will be completed to Guernsey within the next week or ten days. It is said that contracts may be let any day now looking to a continuation of the line, and it is believed that the survey to be made will carry the road through the northern part of Albany county, crossing the Union Pacific at or near Medicine Bow, From this point it is intimated that the coal fields of the Burlington near Sarastoga will-be tapped, whence the most direct route to Sait Lake or Ogden will be tollowed.

This would leave the Burlington This would leave the Burlington without an outlet from Denver excepting over the Denver and Rio Grande and Rio Grande Western. To be sure it would be possible to go north from Denver over the Allance-Brush branch, completed last year, to Northport, and then west over the Guernsey branch. This would mean a loss of seven or eight hours in covering the 250 or more miles from the Colorado capital to nore miles from the Colorado capital to

Northport.
No doubt the Burlington people had No doubt the Burlington people had their exis open to this state of things when they took in the Longmont branch from Denver to Lyons, the terminits. Lyons is a direct line from Denver to Laramie and is over half the distance between these two points. It would be a simple matter to continue this line through to Laramie and on in a northwesterly direction to strike the main live near the Bow. This theory has been advanced by some who have had an eve on the Burlington's movements in this section for a long time past, and is believed to be the only plausible course for the road to pursue to give it an outlet to Utah to pursue to give it an outlet to Utah from Denver over its own tracks.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Thirty engines and 1.500 conf cars have been ordered by the Illinois Central, of which are to go on the rails early

Three cents a mile is the Northern Pacific's local passenger rate in Oregon and Washington, the rate going into effect July 1.

Contractors Roylance have a contract to build a two-mile sour for the Ri-Grande Western from the Kyune quar ries to the Potter quarries in Spanish Fork canyon.

Three new chain cars are daily expected to arrive here for the Oregon Short Line. Three dining cars, three buggage cars and two mail cars have also been ordered from the Pullman

Excursions to Utah by way of Denver and Colorado Springs over the Rio Grande Western rallway are advertised in connection with either the Denver & Rio Grande or Colorado Midland rall-roads. The excursions will leave Chicasso and St. Louis June 5, 19, 20, July 3, 9, 17, August 1, 7, 21, These excursions leave Omaha, St. Joseph, Kansas City, etc., etc., on June 5, 19, 21, July 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 18, August 2, 8, 22.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

The First battalion has been ordered out May 30.

Company C is making rapid strides to the front, Company B had a good turn out at battalion drill Wednesday night.

Sergeant Davidson, of B company,

tallon now drill on Wednesday night.

-Corp Smith, of Company B, has tendered his resignation from his corporal-Orders regarding target practice are now out and target practice will soon

Private Ronnebers of B company, is on the sick list, having got some chemicals in his eyes.

Corporal Smith, of B company leaves for Arizona Monday on a sixty-

Corporal Ed Jordan, Company B, will

make application this week to be transferred to C company. Lieutenant A. P. Goodmansen, of B company, is now in a critical condi-

caused by a relapse from rheumatic fever. Orders have been made out for the reduction of Sergeant Davidson and Corporal Larsen, of B company, to the

Harvie Hardy, of A company, has been appointed chief musician on the colonel's staff with the rank of scr-

Company A's baseball nine are hard at work. They have a standing chal-

lenge for any company's nine in the Private Mills, of Company B, left during the week for Wyoming on a thirty days' furlough, his father being

The hadges won by the members at

last year's target practice are on their way here and will be presented to the winners may 30. Battalion non-commissioned officers

school meets next Thursday at 8 p. m. sharp. The major has his knife well sharpened to cut off the stripes of those who do not attend school. Frank C. Moyle, of Company B, has

been appointed First sergeant of the company. Moyle was a member of Company K, United States Volunteer engineer corps under Fred Mills. The First battalion has battalion drill

every two weeks and is officered as follows: Major H. M. H. Lund, commanding; Lieutenant C. Carstinsen, of Company C. battalion adjutant: Sergeant Hugh Nation, of Company A, battalion surgeant major, and Wm Brewer, of Company C. sergeant of field music Company C, sergeant of field music.

The Officers' association met Monday and listened to an interesting lec-ture by Major H. M. H. Lund; subject, National Guard of Utah and the Na-tional Guard of Pennsylvania, as found in the adjutant general's report. The reports show that the Utah National Guard is in the best condition.

Company B's Home Circle club met at the residence of Miss Rechizeh. Those present were Captain O. H. Hasrhose present were Captain O. H. Hassing, Lieutenant P. H. Lund, Corporal Ed Jardon and private Rugg, Misses Rechizeh, Martha Loyde, Rose Loyde, Backster Caddington, and Sorensen. Misses Reckzeh and Caddington gave a duet. Lieutenant Lund then rendered ouch this city.

That the Guernsey branch is to be freshments were served.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Judith Anderson, the promising ight of a most pleasant surprise party cranged by her associate students of the Latter las Saints con ge. Those present were: Misses Lillie Shipp, Grace Robinson, Fiorence Ashton, Edna Wosthen, Florence Lloyd, Lida Shipp, Minerva Jenson, Ella Jenson, and Mesars. William Robinson, Ray Ricks and Julian Cuntmings. Delictous reand Julian Cummings. Delicious re-freshments were served and the even-ing spiri in a very pleasant manner.

Miss Barbara Brown entertained Frianss batoara Brown entertained Friday evening a number of young ladles, among whom were, Mary Johnason, Miss Olive and Gertrude Derbidge, Miss Emily Farnes, Misses Mary, Carrie and Margaret Edwards, Misses Dorothy and Amy Bowman, Misses Mamie and Lvy Havos Misses Kate, and Amie Bose Hayes, Misses Kate and Annie Boag, Nellie Howarth, Annie Fisher, Laura Newton, Emily Lenroot, Alice Young, Emily and Edith Everett, Burdle Barton and Lu Lewis

PROVO.

The "63" club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by the Misses Bachman day afternoon by the Misses Bachman and Mrs. Sam Schwab, At the conclusion of the game Mrs. George S. Taylor was awarded the prize of a beautiful pincushlon of Mrs. Schwab's own handlwork. Dainty refreshments were served. The ladles adjourned to meet in one week at the home of Mrs. S. A. King.

The regular meeting of the Mothers' section of the Utah Sorosis met at the home of Mrs. Walter R. Pike Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Tucker presided. Mrs. D. D. Houtz read a lengthy paper on the "Religious Training of Children." Roll call was answered by beautiful quotations. The ladies were then favored with a anst practical lecture on "Child Culture" by Prof. Josiah Hickman of the B. Y. Academy. Miss Lena Bachman gave some beautiful plano selections. The club adjourned to meet in one week at the club rooms. The James George Mrs. M. H. Hardy, Mrs. Newell Knight, Mrs. Thomas John, Mrs. Shields and Mrs. Glger.

Mrs. Owen Smoot, assisted by her daughters Allie and Electra, enter-taned Wednesday at 5 p. m. in honor of Mrs. Shields and Mrs. Giger of Park

The Parenthood class gave an elabor-The Parenthood class gave an elaborate reception in honor of Prof. Brimhall and Mrs. Ida Dusenberry at the B. Y. Academy Wednesday evening. The hall had been beautifully decorated for the occasion. An excellent program was carried out, after which refreshments were served. The Mothers presented Mrs. Dusenberry with a beautiful silver out of the program was carried out, after which refreshments were served. The Mothers presented Mrs. Dusenberry with a beautiful silver out of the program of the pro beautiful silver card tray as a token of their love of her. The hall was cleared of tables and chairs and all indulged in the dance. Much credit is due Prof. Brimhall and Mrs. Dusenberry for the Indefatigable way they labored in this cause, and their labors certainly have been appreciated, as was plainly shown by the way the parents had labored to prepare the reception. The class has been organized for two years, meeting once a week, and much good will cer-tainly result from the efforts made in this direction.

Mrs. David Westwood has returned Westwood have been attending college for the last two years. Mr. Westwood has been studying medicine, while Mrs. Westwood's course has been of a literary character.

Miss Dickerson and Miss Jackson of the Proctor Academy took their classes Saturday morning to the Upper Falls, over the Heber road, where they spent a most delightful day.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnan are making extensive preparations for many pleasure seekers this summer at their resort at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groesbeck and son Harold of Salt Lake City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Knowl-

Mrs. Shields and daughter, with Mrs.

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