DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1901.



It is Reviewed by President Springer in a Signed Article for the "News"--Was Unprecedentedly Successful.

reparatory to his departure for his tone in Denver, gave a signed stateto the "News," in which he, refewel the work of the National Live took association, which concluded its fourth annual session in this city last wening. It will prove interesting values to not a few people. Here it

The fourth annual convention of the National Live Stock association, which minated yesterday afternoon, has National and yesterday afternoon, has terminated yesterday afternoon, has terminated yesterday sense of the been a success in every sense of the ord. Without doubt the attendance in the previous gatherings of the systematic that have been hithertofore end. Mary important resolutions have and lefere the delegates, and action is been taken which will redound to is benefit of one of the most import-is benefit of one of the most import-ing industries of the United States. The wention just held has had the ef-and action closer of knitting the stockmen closer ther and brought prominently he-ther and brought organization in the mergetic national organization in the n energetic national that their interests may be prop- been in vain,

the convention, barr cake has trented the stranger within her gates royally. We have indeed felt that the city has We have indeed felt that the city has been ours from the time we arrived here at the commencement of the week. I cannot say more than that. The sen-timents expressed in the resolution of thanks to the citizens of Salt Lake City, which was passed on Thursday by the members of the National Live Stock association, fully covers the ground. If it were possible for us to voice our sen-timents in any stronger language than that expressed on that occasion. It that expressed on that occasion. It that expressed on that nothing would be done. We feel that nothing has been too good for us; according-ly we take away with us reminiscances j

that time cannot efface But putting aside those pleasing feat-But patting aside mose preasing tents uses and coming down to the real busi-ness that brought us together from the four corners of this great country. I can say that we feel that the time and noney we have spent in order to come ogether in convention assembled has do not intend to let their interests be trampled under foot by anybody. The infamous measure which passed the House by a large majority, which pro-poses to tax olegomargarine 10 cents a pound in the sole interest of the dairy-

president John W. Springer today, men of the United States, will not be allowed to become law without a stern fight on the part of the stockmen. The direct object of this bill is essentially to put the poor man'r butter in the hands of the butter trust If it is possible to defeat this measure, and I think it is, such steps have beer taken during this convention that we can now employ our ablest men to go to Washington and defeat this special leg-

islation "When they return to their homes next week the stockmen who were here to a unit, will turn themselve into a regular letter writing bureau and in-dite letters to their respective represen-tatives and senators at Washington protesting against the impending special legislation. From this time on we will have an organization that whenever assaults are made at Washington upon the live stock industry they will upon the live stock industry they will be fought tooth and nail. We have waged several successful fights at Washington in the past, and today we are in a stronger position than we ever were before. Organization and consolidation have accomplished this end, I feel that our efforts during the convention that has now terminated have not

"The first federal enumeration of live by looked after. When it comes to the social side of stock which was taken during the past year under the supervision of Mr. Martin, the secretary of our association, will undoubtedly be followed by the institution of a regular live stock census bureau under the direction of the sec retary of agriculture. The resolution in regard to the bounty on mountain lions wolves and coystes will undoubtedly bear fruit, while the great question which is of such vital importance to the residents of the arid States, that of irrigation and the storage of water in reservoirs, has not been lost sight of in the press of business that has come before the convention, and we will de-

mand appropriate legislation therefor. To briefly sum up the situation the fourth annual convention of the Naflonal Live Stock association has been an unqualified success. There have been an exchange of ideas, co-operation in the direction of millions for defense but not a cent for tribute, work has been accomplished which will yet be heard from in the halls of the legisla-tors, and the stockmen have come tonot been in vain. The resolutions which were passed in the matter of the Grout bill will have the effect of letting character from all over the country to purchase and exchange commodities and have a good time. We will return to Grout bill will have the effect of the stockmen the country know that the stockmen do not intend to let their interests be do not intend to let their interests. The our homes with releasant thoughts of our homes with releasant thoughts of



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THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

cess in railroad management? was the question asked the other day of a number of bankers of the city. Common honesty, I should say," re-

plied one man. "His stockholders know and believe in him. They know that they will get as much out of the property as he gets. Everything goes to the stockholders of the Great Northern road. It owns its own telegraph lines, its own express company, its own sleeping and parlor car service, its own din-ing car service, its own steamship line; verything that contributes to its earnings is owned by the company, There it no milking along the way." "Attention to detail, I believe, is the

another banking friend to the same question. "Singleness of purpose and a complete mastery of detail of everything connected with his property.

"Why, he continued, 'he knows the number of thes on every bridge along the line from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Seattle and Vancouver. And there is not a finite the seattle and vancouver. not a figure relative to the cost of any-thing that he cannot give you off-

down to the cost of materials entering into the construction-bolts and rivets,

that time, and the only means of reach-ing it was by the broad, flat, stern-wheeled steamboats that piled the Mis-sissippi. His first employment was with the Dubuque and St. Paul Packet com-pany, the agent of which at St. Paul was the firm of J. W. Bass & Co. At this stage in his career young Hill his stage in his career young Hill turned his hand to anything, loadin turned his hand to anything, loading cargo as a laborer, noting as clerk and levee agent, as foreman of gangs and doing whatever presented itself to be done. He was indefailsable and oblig-ing, and mastered all the details of river transportation, and in 1865 he was of-fered and accepted the agency of the Northwestern Packet commany. In the, meanwhile railroad communi-cation had been opened with St. Paul,

cation had been opened with St. Paul and Mr. Hill, while still continuing as a and Mr. Hill, while still continuing as a river transportation agent, becam-agent of the St. Paul & Pacific railroad handling all the freight received from and transferred from the river bank in 1869 he formed the firm of Hill, Griggs & Co., which engaged in both the transportation and fuel hustrose the transportation and fuel business and which brought to St. Paul the first coal ever used there for fuel. The part nership lasted until 1875, and in the meanwhile, in 1870, Mr. Hill embarked in the first venture which was destined

in the first venture which was destined to make him famous. This was the es-tablishment of the Red River Trans-portation company, which opened up the first regular communication be-tween St. Paul and Manitoba, and de-velopend the great grain resources of the Red River values, "the bread basket of the world." f the world." The St. Paul & Pacific railroad, which The St. Fail & the connection with had been operated in connection with the river lines in which Mr. Hill was interested, either as owner or agent, de-faulted on its bonds in 1873. This af-forded Mr. Hill his great opportunity in forded Mr. Hill his great opportunity in

forded Mr. Hill his great opportunity in the line of railroad development. He knew the vast resources of the Red Riv-er country and of Manitoba, and he realized that water transportation was doomed. Many another man in his po-sition would have regarded the failure of the railroad as the failure of a sys-tem, or of an idea, and stuck to his river steamboats. But not so with Mr. Hill. The fault, he concluded, was not with the railroad, but with its shocking construction, worse management and construction, worse management and grossly exorbitant debt.

grossly exorbitant deot. There are outstanding \$27,000,000 of bonds on the St. Paul & Pacific railroad, a majority of which were held in Am-sterdam. Mr. Hill's fortune at the time amounted to about \$100,000. How to ac-quire the \$27,000,000 of bonds with a capquire the \$27,000,000 of bonds with a cap-ital of \$100,000 was the problem Mr. Hill had to study. In his transportation business to Manitoba county he had become acquainted with Sir Donald A. Smith, chief commissioner of the Hud-son Eay company. To Sir Donald Smith he submitted the proposition and upson Eay company. To Sir Donaid Smith he submitted the proposition and un-folded his plans. The hypotic power highly developed in later years won the day. Sir Donaid Smith became a warm adherent of the project. So did George Stephen, president of the Bank of Mon-treal and afterwards Lord Mount Stephen, and with them was associated Com-

modore Norman A. Klitson. Mr. Hill's confidence in the undertak. and at times it looked as though his filo,000 was lost. But he preservered in his negotilations, and, finally, in 1878, had acquired control of the bonds of the St. Paul and Pacific road. Then the mortgage was foreclosed and Mr. Hill and his associates came into possession of the property, which during the long receivership had degenerated to a condition little better than that predicted by

Jay Gould of a certain property, "two streaks of rust through the grass." The road was promptly reorganized under the name of the St. Paul, Minne-apolis & Manitobs, and construction work went on rapidly, pushing out and extending, tapping a wheat country here and lumber country there, and a lake port at some other place. It was at this time that Mr. Hill introduced his main idea of railroad construction ucing curves and grades ossible, replacing wooden bridges with on, ballasting and ditching in the most approved style, providing the heaviest sicel rails and the most powerful locoatives, and doing everything possible to fulfill the main idea—to carry the biggest load in the quickest possible time, at the least possible cost. And then, again, there was a new idea railroad construction adopted by Mr. Hill. He took the cost of material and added it to the cost of labor, and the re-sult gave the cost of the work. There were construction companies and purchasing companies and scores of in-ner companies to milk the property all the way along the line, and contracting companies to rob the laborers in their board and keep, and the whole train of samp followers that cling to the skirts construction corps were told to be off and about their business. It was a novelty in modern railroad building, this ourse of strict honesty.

ORLY TEN DAYS REMAIN

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"Is there pain in front of head?" "Do you sheep with your mouth open"" You can be easily cured now-don't

let it run into complications

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"Do you take cold easily?" "Have you pain in the side?"

"Do you splt up fittle cheesy lumps?" Do you feel you are growing weak-

Don't risk neglecting these warnings -stop the disease before it reaches the lungs.

Of the Ears.

Catarrh extends from the throat along the sustachian tubes into the ears, causing partial or com-plete deafness. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treat-

'Is your hearing failing?"

- "Do your ears discharge?" "Is the wax dry in your ears?"
- "Do you hear better some days than

'Is your hearing worse when you

Don't neglect this until your hearing s irreparably destroyed, Drs. Shores can cure you.

Kidney Disease.

results in two ways, by taking cold and by overworking the kidneys in separ-ating from the blood the Catarrhal poisons which affect all organs. Drs.

TO RIVAL CARNEGIE'S FINE HOME. "Out of his head?" was asked.

"Yes, out of his head, and his figures are always correct. It is marvelous, To are always correct. It is marvelous. To illustrate: It is only a short time ago that the representative of one of the largest locomotive works in the coun-try told me that in trying to get an order for locomotives from the Great. Northern Mr. Hill took exception to the price. Finally, the question narrowed

story of Henry Phipps, the Pittsburg naire, who was on a recent visit to Sait Lake and who showed his faith in this city by buying large holdings of real estate here, both of a business and residence character:

Henry Phipps, of Pittsburg, the partner of Andrew Carnegie, bought a \$500,-000 plot for a mansion vesterday on upper Fifth avenue, three blocks south of the Ninetleth street block, on which the Camegie palace is nearing completion. Mr. Phipps will at once begin construcon of a mansion to cost \$1,500,000.

The Eighty-seventh street corner bought by Mr. Phipps, was sold by ex-Congressman Perry Belmont. Mr. Belmont yesterday approved plans by Ar-bited Whitney Warren for his own new mansion, which will occupy the (9910) north corner of Fifth avenue ind Ninety-second street. It will repre-

nt a \$659,000 outlay. Mr. Phipps' broker was Herbert A. herman, who also acted for Andre Carnegie two years ago when the steel king bought the two Fifth avenue block fronts extending from Ninetieth to Ninety-second street. Mr. Belmont's caluable corners were both bought and old for him by Jobe N. Golding. old for him by John N. Golding The transactions created a great boom

upper Millionalre's Row, to closely the sale of plots on the north "400."

The New York World publishes this | side of Ninety-first street, facing the new Carnegie palace, by Mr. Carnegie to William D. Sloane and the preparation of plans for two handsome resiences as gifts to Mr. Sloane's married laughters.

Henry Phipps, the Pittsburg Millionaire, Who Has Invested in

Much Salt Lake Real Estate, to Build One

for \$1,500,000.

The Perry Belmont corner sold to Mr. Phipps has a fifty-foot frontage on the avenue, and 140 feet on the north side of Eighty-seventh street. It had been ought by Mr. Belmont a vear ago at 100,000. Mr. Sherman now buys it for Mr. Phipps at a fair advance. It in-cludes the right of way over a ten-foot alley and the 25x100 foot lot ad-

joining on the street. To enlarge the mansion site, Broker Sherman also bought of Horace S. Ely & Co., repre-senting E. H. Van Ingen & Co., the two lots adjoining on Fifth avenue, 50x100 feet. This gives Mr. Phipps a corner site with 100 feet on the avenue and 175 feet on the street. The purchases, involving over \$500,000, were for cash. They were made simultaneously. This sale of the two lots north of

Eighty-seventh street for the Van Ingens makes the third time Mr. Sherman has sold them within the last two years. He first sold them to F Q. Havemeyer for \$100,000, then for Mr. Havemeyer to Van Ingen & Co., for \$125,000, and now to Mr. Phipps at \$200,000. Mr. Sher-man also sold for Charles A. Gould last week the plot of six lots on the south side of Ninetleth street, opposite Mr. Carnegie's residence. These were also

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run and maintained at from 50 to 53

turned to their books and their records, and showed that the average of operat-

ing expenses to earnings of all the roads in the country was but a triffe

short of 70 per cent, and that when roads were ----rated for less they were

peculiarly favored, or had been marked

protecting care of courts and receivers.

have never had cause to regret it. How

could they, when, from operating ex-penses of 55.58 per cent in 1895, for the

Great Northern road, these had been

decreased in 1899 to 48.62 per cent; while

cilities and adjuncts, and had, while

showing an ever growing surplus, in-creased its dividends from 4 to 5 per

cent. from 5 to 6, and then from 6 to 7

Hill methods are the methods that all

the hypnotic snell at the outset.

Some men there were who fell under

What rivet do you us such a place?' asked Mr. Hill, specifying the part locomotive man replied and

gave the cost, "If you're paying that you're pay-ing too much for them,' replied Mr. Hill, 'I can buy them for so and so." naming a price considerably lower." Bearing upon this same subject, s story is told how once Mr. Hill was

Strolling through the train yard of the Great Northern road at St. Paul, and noticed that one of the engineers was "limbering up" his locomotive by running it up and down short stretches of trac "What are you doing there, my man?"

called out the president. "Only limbering her up a bit," re-

turned the engineer. "Do you know the cost of a locomo tive of that pattern?" asked the presi-

The man mentioned an approximate figure

"Do you know the life of a locomo-tive?" Mr. Hill queried further. Again an approximate period was giv

"Well, I know them both," Mr. Hill continued. "I know them both, and know the number of revolutions the; know the number of revolutions they should make, and dividing the cost by the number of revolutions I know the cost of each. Now, what you were doing was unneces-sary and wasteful, for it shortens the life of the locomotive by just so much and costs the company by just so much, and costs the company so much unnecessary money. You must not do it again.

President Hill has not yet exhxausted his study of the economy of railroad operation. He studies it all the time. There is not a foot of the property that he has not walked over, or ridden over on horseback, or in his trains, sometimes on a locomotive, sometimes in his private car, and often in the caboose of a freight train. He has slept in the open air or in a shack or tent more nights than would number up the days of some well-grown men. Without a of some well-grown men. Without a doubt his familiarity with the country traversed by the Great Northern is, in responsible for his great success

with that property, and has assisted him in working out the problem of car-rying the greatest load in the least possible time at the lowest possible ex-

Not so many years ago Mr. Hill was regarded by some of the Wall street contingent with whom he came in con-Mr. Hill did not originate the railroad system of Minnesota and the North-Not that there was anything that west, nor did he really become a powerful factor in rallroad affairs suggested the juggler or mountebank comparatively recent period. His origabout the somewhat short, stockily built man whose deep chest and broad inal ventures were in connection with shoulders are surmounted by a grand head, covered with a shock of hair, and water transportation, and to these earlier ventures are due the inception of a face framed in a tangled beard, from which two glinting eyes peer out unthe idea that the lake steamship service of the Great Northern road and the der bushy brows, but then he had made the statement that a railroad could be project of a Pacific ocean steamship ser-vice between Seattle and Vancouver and China and Japan. Purely a product cent of its earnings, and probably less. It was a startling proposition. of the Occident, no man living in this country today is a firmer believer in the "Ridiculous," cried Wall street, "Ab-urd" "Nonsensical," "Mere bookkeep-urd" "Iugelery of formers" with one future of the Orient than he, and in the commercial relations that must exist ing." "Jugglery of figures." with one accord railroad and financial experts tween this country and China and

Japan. James J. Hill was born on a small farm near Guelph, in Upper Canada, Sept. 16, 1838. His father was of that sturdy race of Scotch-Irishmen, and his mother a Scotch woman, both frugal, industrious and religious, and they had a hard struggle to win a livelihood from out for inevitable bankruptcy and the the soil of a new country and rear a growing family of children. Mr. Hill's early life was precisely that of farmers' sons of the period, very little schooling and a-plenty of hard work on the farm, with the chores and the cattle. He succeeded, however, in getting a fairly good education, even to a sligh knowledge of Latin, but when, at 15 years of age, his father died, he was at the same time the property was maintained in magnificent physical condition, had increased its lines, faunable to prosecute his studies further, and was forced to take up with work in

a country store. When but 18 years old, in 1856, young Hill set out to seek his fortune in the States, as so many other young Cana-dian lads have done, both before and since his time. He remained for only a short period in the East, and in July, 1856, reached St. Paul. Minn., then a thriving little river town of 5,000 inhal-itants in the remote Northwest. N No What is the secret of Mr. Hill's suc- | railroads had penetrated to the city at

From this property of only 380 miles in length in 1879 was developed the Northern system with its 5,441 miles of

Reference has already been made t Hill men and Hill methods and the d sire of other roads to re-enforce the operating departments by men wh why nave obtained their experience unde Mr. Hill. Among such men are W. H. Mr. Hill. Among such men are w. Ho Newman, president of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern; J. D. Barr, third vice president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, who previously had verformed wonders for the Norfolk and Western; C. H. Warren, first vice president of the Central rallroad, of New Jersey; F. D. Underwood, vice president and general manager of the Baltimore & Ohlo, and Russell Hard-Baltimore & Ohlo, and Russell Hard-ing, third vice president and general manager of the Missouri Pacific, who, with Mr. Watrous, was taken by the Goulds to find out what was wrong with the St. Louis Southwestern, and having discovered and set things going right, was taken to the Missouri Pacific to put that property in the posi-tion that it should rightly occupy. And there are many others that might be mentioned.

That so many fine railroad men wer taken from the Great Northern with-out affecting its prestige speaks well for Mr. Hill. He always has men in for Mr. Hill, He always has her in training. He is always studying him-self and always educating his men. This is true of his sons, James and Lewis, both graduates of Yale, who are in training to take up the work of their father. They have gone through every department of the Great Northevery department of the Great North-ern rond, from the construction work and the machine shops to the executive offices, spending six months or a year in familiarizing themselves with the work of each and obtaining a practical knowledge of Hill methods. And while his sons and his men are studying Mr. Hill continues to study.

His experience with river transporta-tion aided him in establishing his lake steamships and his trans-Pacific pro-ject, and he is studying something to-day. What it is no one will reveal, but that it is of vast importance to the railroad world few who know the indomitable character of the man can doubt. 1.1.1

Mr. Hill's house, in Summit avenue, St. Paul, is one of the show places of the city, but as for himself he is a plain man, almost careless in his per sonal appearance and hating display. sonal appearance and nating display. He opposed strenuous objections when the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul desired to celebrate the comple-tion of the Great Northern railroad. "It will cost a lot of money," he said. "Appropriate the money, but give up the celebration. I'll add as much more to the appropriation, and give a public library to each city." But the people wanted the celebration, and, much to Mr. Hill's disgust, they had it. It was a great thing, though, the connection the Twin Cities with the Pacific

Mr. Hill's art gallery is well known Mr. Hill's art gallery is well known as one of the finest in America. He is the owner of Ribot's panting "Christ Taken from the Cross." and Millet's "Gleaners," which are of worldwide reputation, and in addition he has su-perb examples of Daubigny, Dupre,

Women and Children, Rickets, Spinal Troubles, Skin Diseases, Deafness Asthma, Bronchial and Lang Troubles, Consumption in the first stages, Ovarian Diseases, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Neuralgia, Hysteria, Eye and Ear Diseases, Goitre (or Hig Neck), La Grippe Lost Manhood, Blood Diseases, Scrofula and all forms of Nervous and Chronic Diseases that are

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"Of course I cannot say that Aguinaldo is not dead any more than you can say President McKinley is alive at naldo is this minute," continued Mr. Lopez, "but I think it would be very foolish to attach any importance to the prattle of these school children. I know the Buen-camino family in Manila, and I am certain they are not in a position to be en trusted with great secrets by the Fillpinos. Before the Americans came Buencamino was very loyal to the Span. ish. Then he became a Filipino leade for a short time, and now he is an American "Do you think it is likely he could get

information of this kind so long before it came to the ears of General MacAr-All that I can say definitely thur? about the matter is that Aguinaldo was alive when I received my last advices. "But the death of Aguinaldo would

really not make so very much difference in carrying on the campaign. There are other generals in the field who are just as capable as Aguinaldo, and if he were killed the war would go right on just the same.

'Indeed, there is a very strong element among the aristocracy of the Fili-pluos who would prefer to have a leader of their own class. Aguinaldo was not member of the aristocracy, but services have been so great that no very strong opposition has been made to him on that account. If he could be succeeded by a member of the aristocracy, however, it would give satisfaction in a great many quarters .-- Chicago Interres' famous treatment

'Do your hands and feet swell?"

'Is it noticed more at night 'Is there pain in small of back?" "Has the perspiration a bad odor?" "Is there puffiness under the eyes?" 'Do you have to get up often at

'Is there a deposit in urine if left

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'Do you feel miserable?"

"Do you get three easily?" "Do you have hot flashes? "Are your spirits low at times?" "Do you have rumbling in bowels?" These are the seven simple signs indicating disease of the liver. If you have any or all of them seek Drs. Shores now and be cured.

Of the Stomach.

Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing mucous, which drops down from the head and throat at night. Quickly cured at little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is there nausea?" "Do you belch up gas?" "Are you constipated?" "Is your tongue coated?"

"Is there constant bad taste in the mouth?

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It is a rare quality for a man to postes to inspire confidence among thou-feasts of men, to hundreds of whom he is unknown. Mr. Hill possenses that quality to a high degree. His results with the Great Northern road were such as to reflect in Northern Pacific en he joined that company, to aid altimore & Ohio when he associated immelf with that property, to revivify fris at a later period, and to stimulate such a splotted by such a splendid property as Chicago, ukee & St. Paul when it became known that he and his associates had come heavily interested in the stock

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as of men, an authority on gems i prelow stones as well as on lake importation; horticulture and agriwhare received his attention, and truly said of him that "he dis-rel the bread basket of the world" The great northwest. His belief in and stock has led him to distribute to improve the breed of cattle, and it has often have subtraction that the train that store sought after by other tallroad companies. What is the secret of Mr. Hill's suc-

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