

rather than be forced to submit to any unreasonable demands." Of course eight theaters are many to build and in justice to Mr. Be-lasco, it should be stated that he did not say that he intended to build them all himself. He undoubtedly referred to to have pulverized the entire country. In fact the wagons sink almost hub deep in the dust which is made worse capitalists back of him who stood ready to make the investment for Mr. Beby the flerce winds that sweep over that part of the state. From Moapa lasco's benefit. "I am already well fixed for theaters in this city, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, and also in London," contin-ued Mr. Belasco. "The eight new theafor 46 miles there is no water beyond a well whose waters are saturated with sulphate of lime. No man can drink this water, but horses are able to use it to a limited extent. How the railued Mr. Belasco. "The eight new thea-ters I refer to would be in smaller cities, like Washington, Detroit and Cleveland. It is also not unlikely that I shall build a new theater in London. "The Darling of the Gods' has done so well there that a permanent house for all the Belasco productions seems to be quite warranted." "At any rate, my attractions will not road builders are to make it go through that country is a problem. Slason Thompson Attacks Railroad Or-

ALONG SALT LAKE ROUTE.

Some Horrors of the Southern Nevada Desert to be Encountered.

LABOR UNIONS BLAMED.

ganizations, Says Cause Wrecks.

Railroad labor organizations are arraigned by Slason Thompson, official representative of the General Manag-

ers' association of Chicago, in a pam-phiet wherein he charges them with responsibility for lax discipline to which he attributes disasters that have

annually caused many deaths and cas-

The trouble is that, having neither au-thority nor responsibility, the organi-zation of railway employes interferes

pension or dismissal of men for cause covered by the "good of the service."

If the organizations guaranteed that all their members were competent and reliable men and would be loyal em-ployes, amenable to discipline in what-

ever branch of the service employed, their watchfulness lest injustice might

be done to such members would be justifiable. But members in a railway brotherhood conveys no such guaran-

Mr. Thompson drives home to labor organizations the responsibility for many wrecks by the statement that

ense of negligence account for nine-tenths of the collisions, not only where the block system is used, but where it

is not." Then Mr. Thompson asks what ac-counts for this laxness of operating officials in enforcing regulations. "Is it not," he says, "because they are in constant dilemma between public de-mands for fast schedules and a division

ployes' unions or brotherhoods." In Mr. Thompson's opinion, the best

physical means to prevent collisions is

double tracking mileage, and sithough the adoption of the block system "may" come next in importance, he de-clares that the results it has attained do not warrant the interstate commerce

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official

C. A. Cairns, general passenger and ticket agent for the Chicago & North-western, with headquarters in Chicago, is in the city.

Col. Benton, general agent of the Rio Grande passenger department here, is confined to his room suffering from

I met Sullivan at New Orleans. As a pleasant and speedy'remedy and a sure strength builder, it gives me pleasure to recommend Swamp-Root to all my friends. Very truly,

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WITNESS-Ex-Sheriff Masterson.

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when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is

permitted to continue FATAL RESULTS ARE SURE TO

SWAMP-ROOT STRENGTHENS THE KIDNEYS, and

through them helps all the other organs. When this won-

derful Discovery can put the human body into condition

to stand the hard training and the tremendous strain of

the prize ring, it is easy to understand how it has cured

thousands in the more ordinary and less strenuous walks of life.

New York National League Club

much money as I can while I am on top, which I think I am entitled to do." Corbett sail he would commence train-ing for Sullivan today. Corbett has notified Gleason that if the

consett has notified Gleason that if the rub desires to postpone the March fight a week or so on account of him fighting solitvan in February it will be perfectly agreeable to him. On the other hand, if the Hayes Valley club is opposed to any delay he will be there to fight on the original date.

Sullivan has not taken much of a finan-Solivan has not taken much of a than-cial chance lighting Corbett, as it was learned this morning that he was guaran-teed \$2.500, win, lose or draw. It matters little to Sullivan how this fight goes from the pocketbook standpoint. Corbett is getting a big bonus and a slice of the receipts; just how much, only he and the club knows.

setting a big bonus and a slice of the receipts; just how much, only he and the club knows. Our friend J. E. Britt had a high tem-perature under the collar when he was seen this morning. "So Corbett says he will claim my forfeit if I don't fight him in March," piped James, his voice ringing with elequence. "He is a nice boy," said James, dropping into the realm of sar-casm. "A real nice boy. I like his nerve. So he says he will claim my forfeit. He-cause he has broken failth with me he will claim my money. Did you ever hear of such gail before? When he signed our atticles he promised me that he would be in California on or before Feb II to be-gin training for eur fight. How can he do this when he is going to fight Sull-van? Yes, he said something to me about point to Chicago to pick up a little sugar money, but I did not object to that, as he said he would be back before the date specified. Of course, I warned him that he was taking chances of breaking a hand, but that didn't worry him." "In case Corbett fights Sullivan what will be ready to taik business with him about another. For two long years it has been my ambition to meet Corbett, and I won't allow Sullivan to head me off. But what if Sullivan should beat Corbett? Stranger things have happened. Corbett Stranger things have happened. Corbett of year have happened. Corbett stat he. what he so ny human. Of course in such an event I will then have to give bim the go-by, and fight the man who beat him. But I wish to repeat that if Corbet keeps this engagement I will con-sider that he has no strings on me and I will ask Eddle Graney to give me my for-feit and also Corbett's. I can do a little

beat him. But I wish to repeat that if Corbeit keeps this engagement I will con-sider that he has no strings on me and I will ask Eddle Graney for give me my for-feit and also Corbeit's. I can do a little claiming as well as the champ. Manager "Morris" Levy was sad at heart when he was asked what he h-tended to do about it. "You can say that I will declare the maton off." signed Levy, thinking of the \$60,000 house he had been dreaming about. I'll have nothing to do with it if Corbeit fights Sullivan. I want to see Britt first and afterwards I think I will wash my hands of the whole affair. It is all Jack Glea-son's fault." gasped Levy, taking a long breath, "and his fault." "How do you make that out?" "Just this way. In our club articles there is a clause which forbids a fighter from appearing before any other club while he is under contract to us. It was thas the sum articles, but he hasn't done it. Britt and Corbeit baye signed a set of their own articles, but he hasn't done it. Britt and Corbeit baye signed a set of their own articles, but not ours. If they had 1 could claim Corbeit's for-feit, and I would, but now I can't, and I am up against it."

CHAMPION BASKETBALL TEAM

Cheyenne Players May Come Here for

Two or Three Contests.

Two or Three Contests. It is not at all improbable that the champion Chevenne baskotiall team will come here in the near future for a series of sames. Cantain Stanton of the L. D. s. Ut team has received word from the Chevenne boys that they would like to come here and play asainst the best teams Utah can produce. The matter has been submitted to Eogen and Provo, and it thuse teams are willing, the Chevenne a srogation will be invited to come along. All the team asks is that their expenses a suaranteed. The L. D. H. U. boys have already agreed to do their share, and if the other teams are in the same tume of mind, the theyenne team will one if arrangements can be minds, three same will be played; one with each team.

RACES AT INGLESIDE.

Hace Fans und a Good Line on the Performers Vesterday.

an Francisco, Feb, 2.— The track at In-cido was still vory muddy today, for players had a good die on the per-mets that like that kind of groups Fav-urites and, home in thest. The out-" Truckers up trons and to give, but in

'At any rate, my attractions will not want for places in which to appear. Just as soon as they are needed we will begin to build the eight theaters and possibly ten. There is no lack of either capital or inclination. New York may have too many theaters, but other cities have not.'

SIX ARAB STEEDS.

Sultan of Morocco Sends Them as Presents to the Roosevelt Family.

As a gift from the Sultan of Merocco to President Roosevelt, six Arabian horses arrived yesterday on the steamship Hohenzollern, of the North German Lloyd line, from Tangier. Clean of limb and with all the grace and beauty for which the steeds of Araby are famed, the six thoroughbreds attracted much attention

on the vessel, says the New York Herald. They were accompanied by attendants in Moorish garb, who will go with them to Washington and will remain in this country at the sultan's expense until the president and the members of his family are accustomed to the

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of authority over their employes, from the engineers to the switchmen? Ev-ery act of the operating official is not only subject to appeal to his own su-perior, but to the officials of the em-



MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MARS.

Daily train service on the Heber branch will be resumed on and after March 20. Since the coal strike no train has been operated on Sundays.

The Union Pacific has erected extensive stockyards at Laramie. Half a townsite has also been fenced in the Half vicinity for a quarantine ground for sheep in transit.

Among those who were on the Among those who were on the Overland Limited which went in the ditch on the Utah-Wyoming line last night was M. S. Pendergast, the well known Salt Lake broker, who was on his way to Chicago.

About seven miles of grading has al. ready been completed on the Tonopah road. Large quantities of material continue to be received at Mound House, and there are now 250 carloads of ties and rails lying at that point.

The Oregon Short Line has put on a water train from Glencoe to Cumber-land, Wyo. The train which is made up of seven big tanks makes three trips a day. This is imperative on ac-count of the scarcity of water in the coal camp.

It is affirmed that the entire Wyoming division of the Union Pacific is to be restocked with engines of the 1800 class, having 78-inch driving wheels, such as are now in use on the Nebraska division of the same road.

Assistant Chief Engineer H. M. Mc-Cartney of the Salt Lake Route has re-turned from a trip below Callentes, The grading is completed for 65 miles and the contract is to all intents and purposes cleaned up. There are no de-velopments in the dirction of letting the contract for the closing up of the gap with the authority of railway officials in innumerable ways. They seek to dictate appointments to the various branches of the service and they restrict employment to their own number. They also act as a check on the prompt susto Daggett, however,

The report that the Union Pacific is to build a branch from a point near Rawlins, Wyoming, to Elkhead, Routt county, Colorado, is borne out by the fact that the company has let a con-tract for 800,000 ties, which are being cut in the Medicine Bow mountains this winter. This is fully twice the number of ties ordinarily required. Also the pickling plant at Laramie has been ordered to prepare a much larger num-ber of ties than will be required in repair work-Kemmerer Camera.



FOLLOW

WITNESS-TOM O'Rourke.

Almost every one, from personal experience knows that the effects of any kind of severe physical strain are felt, first of all, in the small of the back-in other words, in those Vital Organs, the Kidneys. This is as true in the case of the very powerful man as it is with one of less strength, and it is especially true whenever the kidneys are weak.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore,

To Prove what Swamp-Root will do for YOU, You may have a sample bottle sent free by mail.

SPECIAL NOTICE.-So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressing cases of kidney. liver or bladder troubles, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the Sait Lake City Daily Deseret News. The Wonderful Remedy, Swamp-Root, is pleasant to take and is for sale at all drug stores everywhere, in Bottles of Two Sizes and Two Prices—Fifty Cents and One Dollar. Dont make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.



Do you have nerves?

565 Broad Street. AUGUSTA, GA., May 3, 1903.

My work is so arduous and trying to the nerves that I found myself all worn out and my nerves in a state of collapse and heretofore I have been obliged to take a rest for at least three months every year But since I began taking Wine of Cardui, which was three years ago, I find that I can go on working through the year if it were necessary, and I have gained twenty pounds, sleep well and have a

splendid appetite and no longer suffer with sick headache every month. Wine of Cardui is certainly a boon to women who have nerves Carnie Le Uniform and I am pleased to endorse it. and I am pleased to endorse it. SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT



Miss Hampton had NERVES-she was an invalid three years ago.

- Now she has a good appetite, can sleep well at night, has gained twenty pounds in weight and as vitality and nerves are concerned she can go on working the whole year. She is cured.
 - What is the reason for this change? SHE HAS TAKEN WINE OF CARDUI.

Wine of Cardui is a nerve tonic acting especially on the female organs. And that is what many, many thousands of weak and worn down women need. They need rest-rest from the distressing pain and suffering. Wine of Cardui gave that relief to Miss Hampton.

Don't let anybody tell you you can't be cured-that an operation is necessary. Free yourself from the terrible nerve racking pains by taking Wine of Cardui.

We want you to feel as well as she feels NOW. Secure a bottle of Wine of Cardini from your druggist.

Carrie Lee Hampton Second Vice-President Augusta Ladies Benevolent Society

Then he makes a vicious attack upon the alleged efficiency of block sig-nals upon which railroad managements have expended enormous sums of mon-ey in order to prevent accidents and give added protection to life and prop-erty. Mr. Thompson insists that dis-cipline is needed more than these sig-nals. Of labor organizations he says: nais. Of labor organizations he says: "They exercise an influence over the entire field of railway employment de-trimental to discipline. Before disci-plining an engineer, railway officials have to be prepared with proofs of hab-itual and dangerous insubordination-to face a demand for his reinstatement. The traphle is that hearing methods

ualties.

