Meaning of the Gulf Line.

[Denver (Colo.) Republican.]

It profoundly means a revolution in our commerce. It strikes loose the shackles that have fettered our trade and hindered our aspirations. It alters the rail-traffic situation throughout all the country from the Missouri to the Pacific.

The crystalized rate sheets of all the old roads in so far as they discriminate against us will be the other way. The habit of hauling business around us and from under our nose away to rival cities will give place to the opposite process. Self-interest will force the change upon the roads.

Freight reaches New Orleans from New York by steamship in about six days. The freight trains on the railroads between the two cities make precisely the same time. The steamships do the bulk of the business and their rates are so low that the competing roads make no money. From New Orleans the Gulf line will bring these goods to Denver. The through freight time by rail from New York to Denver is at present no quicker than this. The low rate already given by our new road from New Orleans, added to the low steamship rates, will bring the line into sharp competition with the all-rail routes for all of New York's commerce with the entire country westward from Denver.

If the overland routes meet their new rival, they will have to make a through rate from New York to Denver that is lower than the rate to Omaha All that heavy portion of the present through rate which is charged to the Colorado pool haul from the Missouri will have to be dropped. The result will be that we will sell New York goods at least half way back to Omaha.

Our vantage ground with reference to that portion of our commerce which is made up of foreign goods will be still more marked. The fleet of cotton ships which return from Liverpool to New Orleans almost empty will bring freight to the latter port for less than it can be shipped across to New York. And from New Orleans to Denver the rail rate will be about the same as it is from New Orleans or New York to Chicago. All European imports now consumed in this vast region can therefore be sold here as low as at Chicago, certainly lower than at Omaha.

As to that class of foreign goods which naturally seeks the nearest landing on the gulf the new line will at once and without opposition take possession of the field. Coffee that comes from Rio Janeiro through Baltimore will have voyaged no farther when it is at Denver than when it now lands at Baltimore. Cigars made from tobacco brought from Cuba to New York and then manufactured to be shipped west will have to travel 700 miles less by water and 800 less by rail to reach us direct, and Denver, instead of New York will do the manufacturing and distributing.

Mahogany and other fine Central American and Mexican woods that come in schooner-loads to New Orleans and are then transported a dozen hundred miles to Michigan to be manufactured and transhipped another dozen hundred miles to Denver, will come straight through and be worked up here.

Bananas, pine apples and cocoanuts from gulf ports will come through by the car load in bond. Sugar from Cuba, refined in New York, will be almost as near to us before it starts from Havana as after a 1200 mile voyage has landed it at New York. It will here meet in the fierce battle of competition the Sandwich island products. It may be refined here. Southern price will measure swords with its Chicago and Oregon rivals for possession of this central market. Southern oranges, other fruits and vegetables, with their superior flavor, will contest the supremacy of the California products in this great consuming section.

Oregon wheat, ground here, will go on to the South and Colorado crackers will invade all of the empire of Texas. The southern distribution of Colorado iron goods, coal and coke and hundreds of manufactured articles will grow in volume year by year. Cotton from Texas will start cotton mills in the foot hills and the stream of summer patrons will in a decade make our Manitou another Saratoga and offer to all our mountain resorts a golden harvest. And the cotton traffic will be immense.

From all this commerce and all these industries a thousand collateral industries will arise, to think of which would require the dreaming power of the visionary, and the mention of which would fill the space of a newspaper. The Gulf Line means all this and much more.

A Tennessee farmer cures old sores on stock by sprinkling wheat flour on the wound. An exchange says: "Flour has extraordinary healing properties and will remove proud flesh at once." Now, we ask, will some of our readers not try this remedy? Certainly it is simple enough, cheap enough and easy enough applied. It is such simple, cheaply applied remedies as this that ought to be remembered by farmers distant from drug stores. Every family is presumed to keep flour.—Southern Live Stock Journal.

Have your Job Printing done at this office.

[Continued from First Page.]

Gorge & Swift coal	$ 9 00
Dr. E J Lyons one-quarter year's salary as jail physician	56 25
W I Hotchins treasurer	300 00
Dasite Vincent clerk P. J	75 00
Title Races quarter ending March 31	12 50
Lina Granger	12 50
Emma Hibert	12 50
M J Foshe	12 50
M Canady	12 50
Louisa Skinner	12 50
John Drake	12 50
Mrs. Windon	12 50
Wm Legg	12 50
Sarah Perkins	12 50
Sarah Smith	12 50
Mrs. Leshaix	12 50
Susan J Hemings	12 50
Aaron Dyle	12 50
Eli Reeves	12 50
George Hoozier	12 50
Malina Shuff	12 50
Adlibe Fontenot	12 50
Michel Jeanites	12 50
Ewell Nugent	12 50
Nancy Nugent	12 50
Elridge Foshee	12 50
Henry Bond	12 50
Milly Walker	12 50
Theogene Cormier	12 50
Cecilia Ryan	12 50
Adline Leblen	12 50
Eli Clark	12 50
Mrs Carmillien Cormier	12 50
J W Bryan police member	12 00
Demcy Iles	19 00
D D Andrews	20 40
J P Hampton	16 00
James Cole	20 00
Isaac Nichols	24 00
J T Hewitt	16 00
Wm Vincent	16 00

Committee on Claims made the following report which was read and on motion was adopted:

To the President and Members of the Police Jury:

GENTLEMEN: Your Committee on Claims, to whom was referred sundry accounts, beg leave to state that we have examined them carefully and find them to be correct, and recommend that they be paid. Respectfully,

D D ANDRUS, Chairman,
J T HEWITT,
DEMCY ILES.

Committee appointed at the last session to confer with other parties to secure a site for parish asylum, not having accomplished the object for which they were appointed, asked for further time, which was granted.

J. W. Bryan moved to appoint Prof. S. A. Knapp as director to the Immigration Association. Motion carried.

New road law was taken up, and Mr Nichols moved to postpone road law for further consideration. Motion to postpone carried.

J W Bryan moved to reconsider the vote by which ordinance creating ward 9 was adopted.

Mr Cole called for the yeas and nays—the vote being taken, resulted as follows: D D Andrus, J W Bryan, J P Hampton, J T Hewitt and Demcy Iles, voted yea, and James Cole, Isaac Nichols and Wm Vincent voted nay.

Mr Vincent raised to a point of order, that the motion to reconsider was lost. The chair decided the motion was lost.

J W Bryan appealed from the decision of the chair. Mr Vincent moved to lay the appeal on the table. Motion to lay on the table was lost. The appeal from the decision of the chair was carried.

J W Bryan moved to postpone the ordinance relative to dividing ward 1, for further consideration. Motion to postpone carried.

President resumed the chair. Minutes of to-day's proceedings were read, and on motion were adopted.

On motion, the Police Jury adjourned.

Approved, J W BRYAN, President P. J.
Attest: DOSITE VINCENT, Clerk P J.

Cities of Half a Million and Over.

London, England	3,955,819
Paris, France	2,269,023
Canton, China	1,500,000
New York, N. Y	1,400,000
Aichi, Japan	1,352,050
Berlin, Prussia	1,220,330
Changchoofoo, China	1,000,000
Sian, China	1,000,000
Tschautchau-fu, China	1,000,000
Tokio, Japan	987,887
Sattama, Japan	962,717
Tien-tsin, China	950,000
Philadelphia, Pa	850,000
Hang-tcheon, China	800,000
Pekin, Chin	800,000
Tschingtu-fu, China	800,000
Woo-chang, China	800,000
Brooklyn, N. Y	771,000
St. Petersburg, Russia	766,664
Calcutta, India	766,298
Vienna, Austria	720,105
Chicago, Ill	715,000
Constantinople, Turkey	700,000
Foo-choo, China	630,000
Moscow, Russia	611,974
Hang-chow-foo, China	600,000
Hankow, China	600,000
Liverpool, England	573,000
Glasgow, Scotland	514,043
Pekalonga, Java	605,204
Madrid, Spain	500,900
Baugkok, Siam	500,000
King-te-chiang, China	500,000
St. Louis, Mo	500,000
Tat-seen-foy, China	500,000

A Rich Child's Toy.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch.]

Miss May Sharpless, 9 years of age, is the richest child in America. It is estimated that she is worth $9,000,000 in her own right. Her guardian is George Leon Abbett, of New Jersey. She is the daughter of a late member of the famous dry goods firm of Arnold, Constable & Co. The child millionaire has probably the largest and most valuable collection of dolls in the world. They range in size from the smallest to several that are nearly as large as their owner. Two or three of them cost thousands of dollars apiece. Every summer Mrs. Sharpless and her child go abroad, and the latest Parisian inventions in the doll line are purchased. The dresses for the largest and most expensive dolls are made in Paris by Worth. Each of the favorite dolls has a half a dozen miniature Saratoga trunks filled with dresses and other clothes. At her room in New York, May has dolls' houses, carriages, and a regular dolls' establishment. Her doll's parties are worth witnessing. She invites her girl friends to bring their best dolls, and the reception is modeled exactly after receptions in high life. Engraved invitations have been sent on several occasions and the dolls were brought in carriages by their mistresses. As most of the dolls could walk when wound up the scene in the parlor as they moved around, using their fans and bottles of smelling-salts, was realistic and decidedly novel.

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing, especially a little knowledge of a foreign language. A French officer who had read something about Gen. Dick Taylor and "the dogs of war," advocates in a magazine article the employment of trained dogs for military purposes, and says: "During the war of secession in the United States, General Taylor turned loose upon the enemy compact brigades of blood-hounds." "Compact brigades of blood-hounds" is good.

The mind of childhood is the tenderest, holiest thing on earth. Let parents stand as watchers at the temple, lest any unclean thing should enter.

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ETC., ETC., ETC., ETC.

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A life long study. I WARRANT my remedy to Cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a FREE BOTTLE of my INFALLIBLE REMEDY. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and I will cure you. Address

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[Sept. 18, '86.-1y

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245 ACRES in Sections 21 and 22, Township 6 S., R. 6 West; and 243 acres in Sections 5 and 6, in Township 7 S., R. 5 West. All heavily wooded and near floating points are offered at very low prices for cash. Apply to G. A. FOURNET,
Jan26'87.] Lake Charles, La.

For Sale.

19 LOTS in block 11 of the Sallier subdivision of the town of Lake Charles, on South East and Granger streets. Apply to FOURNET & PUJO, Att'ys at Law,
Jan26'87.] Lake Charles, La.

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