

THEY CHANGED THEIR MIND

Union Pacific Officials Go to Huntington, Oregon.

EASTERN MAGNATES HERE.

WESTERN ROADS HAVE A FIGHT ON THEIR HANDS.

Shall Salt Lake Profit or the Illinois Central—More About the Burlington to Billings—The Canadian Pacific Fight—Other Railway News.

S. H. H. Clark, receiver, E. Dickinson, general superintendent, J. W. McConnell, superintendent of motive power and machinery of the Union Pacific, who were expected in Salt Lake yesterday, changed their plans and went from Cheyenne to Huntington, Oregon, instead. From there they will go to Butte and other Montana points, arriving in Salt Lake Monday or Tuesday.

EASTERN RAILWAY MEN.

They Pay Salt Lake City a Flying Visit Yesterday.

A party of eastern railroad men, composed of officials of the Columbus, Sandusky & Hoeking railway with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, arrived in the city yesterday in car 75 via the Rio Grande Western. They left last night for the east over the Union Pacific.

WHICH SHALL IT BE.

Will Salt Lake or the Southern Cities Receive the Benefit.

The passenger agents of the Union Pacific and Rio Grande Western lines, together with the agents of lines leading to Denver, including the Missouri Pacific, the "Rock Island" and others, have a fight on their hands, which, if they win, will help Salt Lake city amply.

The following from the Chicago Herald will convey an idea of the preliminaries: Only the intrinsic worth of the Western Passenger association saved it from losing the membership of the Illinois Central. The threatened withdrawal came up on a rehearing of the application of the Illinois Central to make a \$100 round trip rate to California from Chicago via New Orleans. The application was again voted down, and the Illinois Central's representative started the meeting with the statement that his road would make the rate in spite of objection.

This would immediately put the Illinois Central in contempt of the agreement, and on complaint would force it out of the association. This was avoided by a series of pacific speeches, in which it appeared the Illinois Central felt it must make the rate, but did not want to leave the association. It was tacitly agreed no line would make a complaint until a trial was made of the effect of the reduction. Lines via Cincinnati and Louisville agreed some time ago not to meet the rate, but it is feared it will creep into eastern territory.

The passenger agents of the lines mentioned in the first paragraph, realizing that this would hurt traffic on the lines traversing Salt Lake city, will make a vigorous fight against the Illinois Central and a meeting will be booked for an early date.

THE BURLINGTON TO BILLINGS.

Complete Details of the "Q" New Western Connection.

The Herald exclusively announced the opening of the Burlington & Billings line two days ago. As stated the line will be opened tomorrow and a contingent of officials and newspaper men will make the first trip. The train leaving Chicago at 10:20 Friday night will connect with the Northern Pacific transcontinental train at Billings, Sunday, Oct. 28. The action of the Northern Pacific in making traffic arrangements with any line for business at any point west of St. Paul is a surprise to railroad officials, as this is the first time that that company has ever consented to accept through business received west of St. Paul.

Where the through rate does not make on the Missouri River gateway to the Burlington the amount accruing west of such gateway shall be determined on a pro rata per mile basis, using current rates of like class. Out of the amount accruing west of the Missouri River the Northern Pacific railroad is to be allowed proportions as follows and the remainder to the Burlington and Missouri River, except that when the bases given below yield to the Burlington & Missouri more than its current rate of like class allow that company its local and short haul rates on the Missouri River.

To points more than 100 miles west of Billings, allow the Northern Pacific 2 cents per mile on all classes, but not more than 60 cents per mile; to points more than 200 miles west of Billings, allow the Northern Pacific 2 1/2 cents per mile on all classes, but in no case less than 85 cents per mile; to points more than 300 miles west of Billings, allow the Northern Pacific 3 cents per mile on all classes, but in no case less than 85 cents per mile; to points more than 400 miles west of Billings, allow the Northern Pacific 3 1/2 cents per mile on all classes, but in no case less than 85 cents per mile; to points more than 500 miles west of Billings, allow the Northern Pacific 4 cents per mile on all classes, but in no case less than 85 cents per mile; to points more than 600 miles west of Billings, allow the Northern Pacific 4 1/2 cents per mile on all classes, but in no case less than 85 cents per mile; to points more than 700 miles west of Billings, allow the Northern Pacific 5 cents per mile on all classes, but in no case less than 85 cents per mile; to points more than 800 miles west of Billings, allow the Northern Pacific 5 1/2 cents per mile on all classes, but in no case less than 85 cents per mile; to points more than 900 miles west of Billings, allow the Northern Pacific 6 cents per mile on all classes, but in no case less than 85 cents per mile; to points more than 1000 miles west of Billings, allow the Northern Pacific 6 1/2 cents per mile on all classes, but in no case less than 85 cents per mile.

ENTERS A DEMURRER.

Captain Howgate Withdraws His Plea of Not Guilty.

Washington, Oct. 27.—Captain Henry W. Howgate in the criminal court today, through his attorney, A. S. Worthington, withdrew his plea of not guilty to all the indictments against him and entered a demurrer to the expeditious indictments. The demurrer was to the effect that the facts averred constituted no offense under the laws before filing the indictment; that they do not state any offense of which the court has jurisdiction, and are too general and uncertain. The forger indictment demurrers were of much the same purport, want of definiteness being alleged.

SKELETONS IN THE RUINS.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 27.—A Commercial Gazette special from Delaware, Ohio, says: Two human skeletons were found in the ruins of William Debo's barn, which was burned by incendiaries, October 15, in Tompcon township. The bones are believed to be those of two tramps supposed to have been murdered by another tramp who was seen at the barn a short time before, acting strangely.

CONFORMING WITH US NEW RIO GRANDE WESTERN TIME CARD, PASSENGERS VIA THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY NOW LEAVE PUEBLO AT 5 P. M., ARRIVING AT KANSAS CITY AT 5:45 P. M., THROUGH SLEEPERS, FREE CHAIR CARS. See your ticket reader via Missouri Pacific railway. S. V. Derah, C. F. & P. A., 21 Merion block Salt Lake City.

A FIGHT OVER IMMIGRANTS. Western American Clashes With England's Transatlantic.

Something has been mentioned in these columns regarding the action of

western lines fighting the Canadian Pacific. It appears that extreme measures have been adopted, the latest details being as appended:

At the meeting of the advisory board of the Western Passenger Association, held at Clearing House at Chairman Caldwell's office, the question of how the competition of the Canadian Pacific on west-bound immigrant business was to be met was considered. The Canadian Pacific demands at least 25 per cent of the west-bound immigrant business from New York. It also wants its agents be allowed on Ellis Island to solicit business and refuses to make any concession whatever with the western roads on business arriving at its Canadian ports. The western lines refused to concede to these demands and a resolution to meet the rates and commissions of the Canadian Pacific (if the cooperation of the trunk lines could be secured) was offered, but was not adopted. However, a committee was appointed to confer with the trunk lines and endeavor to get their assistance in the fight of the western lines against the Canadian Pacific. This committee will have full power to formulate and execute a plan for the trunk lines. It is proposed to meet this line by paying the same commissions that it pays. The commission authorized by the Western Passenger association on immigrant tickets New York to St. Paul is \$3.50. At present the Canadian Pacific is paying from \$6 to \$7 commission. As the trunk lines are bound to pay the same share of the through rate whether the Canadian Pacific or the western lines secure the business, they will not reduce their rates to help the western roads.

The following gentlemen compose the committee appointed to confer with the trunk lines: W. F. White, Santa Fe; F. L. Lord, Western; John E. Sebastian, Rock Island; G. H. Headford, St. Paul; S. E. Squire, Burlington; W. B. Kriskern, Northwestern; Chairman Caldwell.

Mr. Eastis, who was in this city Wednesday, will leave Billings tomorrow for Chicago to attend to this duty.

NEW FRUIT PRESERVATIVE.

Carbonic Acid Gas Used in Transcontinental Shipments.

It is now very evident that the days of refrigerator cars for the transportation of fresh fruits are numbered, a new process of preservation by carbonic acid gas having just been successfully tested. Utah does not send a great deal of fresh fruits into the outside markets, but the care of even that little will be materially reduced by means of the use of the gas, should the system be adopted. Of the first real test made, a Chicago dispatch, just received, says:

The first carload of fruit shipped from California under the new process of preservation by carbonic acid gas instead of refrigeration was disposed of on the market here today. The car was shipped from Sacramento to the city, and owing to the numerous accidents that route did not reach Chicago until midnight of the 21st. Even then it was subjected to further delay in the yards and did not reach the consignees' warehouse until late last night. The car contained two air-tight compartments, out of which, after the fruit had been loaded, the air was exhausted and the compartments charged with carbonic acid gas. In one of the compartments the fruit was partially derailed and one compartment sprung in such a manner as to permit a leakage of the gas. The other was not injured. When the fruit was unloaded today, it was found that the compartment was found to be partially spoiled, owing to the admission of air, while the fruit from the other was in as perfect condition as when it left the yard. The price it brought was as high as any on the market. Those interested in the new experiment are delighted with the success of this initial trip, and assert confidently beyond a doubt the utility and value of their plan of preservation as compared with the refrigeration.

WEST RAVING MAD.

A Very Sad Case of Hydrophobia in New York.

New York, Oct. 27.—James Norman, 16 years old, was removed from his home in an ambulance, a raving madman, last night. It appears that he had been employed at the Northern Pacific, and wandered into a yard where he was at work some weeks ago. Norman started romping with the dog when the animal suddenly became infuriated and snapped at his right hand. The wound was not a bad one, the tip of the third finger only being slightly lacerated.

Norman did not take much notice of the attack, but a couple of days ago when it became painful. Last night he had returned home from work and ate a hearty supper. Soon he complained of feeling hot and started to walk in the street. He fell, shaking like a leaf to the floor. His brother George and Joseph R. Russell rushed to his assistance, but could not get near him. He snapped and barked exactly like a dog whenever they approached him. A policeman sent for an ambulance, but before its arrival the boy became violent and it was all the policeman and two other men could do to keep him from injuring himself. As it was his brother received several scratches on the hands from the madman. An ambulance surgeon from Bellevue arrived and injected hypodermically a small quantity of morphia, but while Norman was being placed in the ambulance and before the drug could have any effect upon his system he was again attacked with the rabies and fell. He was finally placed in the insane pavilion. The boy's mother insists that her son's companions have done a great deal toward making him crazy by telling him hydrophobia stories.

ENTER A DEMURRER.

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It is in our net such cries of fraud and lies that the Republicans have built their hopes—a rope of sand.

Picked up at Canton, O., on the morning of November 7th.

My tariff bill was perfect. And I can't understand it. The people turned me down. A fraud, did they brand it.

To convince them of the error. I've traveled the states over. And made speeches on platforms. From Lincoln to Atlantic's shore. The ballots cast against us are just awful to behold. We cannot get the people. As we need to do it.

My little boom is busted. Which I nursed with such care. The world is a delusion. Moreover, it is a snare.

My hopes are all shattered. The White House gone from my gaze. My condition is wretched. I know I'm in a daze.

If the people could understand The wisdom of my views, I know they could save much That otherwise they will lose.

If Benny wants to try it. And I rather think he does, I will give up the office. For the presidential shoes.

With the people I'm disgusted. No more tariff will I make. I'll settle down to business, And give politics the shaft.

There is some comfort in the thought That cold weather is approaching—the hideous bicycle bloomer will be relegated to the attic.

Lives of poets oft remind us. If we use the proper means—Dear meter, rhyme and reason—We can shine in magazines.—Ex.

No man or woman who heard H. H. Roberts at the Continental market the other evening has any doubt as to who is the "Utah orator."

Life is still made a burden by those dense volumes of smoke from the stacks

The people of Kentucky gave a practical demonstration of their moral ideas when they elected their first honest congressman, W. C. P. Breckinridge, because he had been guilty of immoral practices. Other people may talk of morality, but let no district preach morality to the people of Kentucky till it emulates the worthy example of that commonwealth.—Logan Journal.

Foolish things quotations. Provoking, too, at that; In certain situations They speak so actually flat. For instance, in a corner, With only whispers heard, To say "I'm a liar," Is really quite absurd.

If music is the food of love, And love is also blind, How can hungry Cupid, In a square moral and fine, Why, when going to the theatre, Take an opera glass or two, If, in your case, the distance is so great, Enchantment to the view?

Silence, you know, is golden; All that glitters is not gold; The dumb men and the light hearted, And the bright man's in the cold, He laughs best, who laughs last, The fool that follows the crowd, For brevity is the soul of wit, And a miss is as good as a mile. —Columbia Spectator.

Cholly Knickerbocker, of the New York Recorder, has an eye single to the faults and frailties of human nature, and drives several nails home in the following: "It would be hard indeed if we could not get a laugh out of all these horrid scandals that sear society's face, and it has come at last—broad, hearty and irrepressible.

The good people of Newport—not the old Newport, but the people who have followed in their train—are so incensed by the reports published about the misdoings of the Four Hundred, that they have organized a Society for the Suppression of Newspaper Notoriety.

The purpose of the society is to prevent the publication in New York and Boston of other cities, of the misdoings that are purely personal to the Four Hundred and of no public interest.

If Mr. Stevens' moral takes advantage of Mr. Tom Cushing's valet, that is legitimate news, and no objection will be made to its publication. Besides, Stevens himself should cast sheep's eyes at Mr. Cushing, or if Mr. A. should condemn Mr. B.'s wife, or Mr. C. sue his wife for divorce, or Mrs. D. go wrong with a dude—these are matters that concern nobody but the culprits themselves and their most intimate friends.

The following was picked up at Fort Wayne, Ind., one week last week: They say I'm a back number, And I'm not in the race, But such talk is all in vain, You're just off of your base.

The distress that surrounds us, It is dreadful to see, Such things could not happen, Had you voted for me.

To relieve a great nation From within, Just turn out Grover Cleveland, And put me in his place. —E. W. HARRISON.

The question has arisen, and is being discussed with more or less vim, whether or not the police headquarters should be transferred to the new city and county building. Of course, the original idea was that the police court, as well as the city court, should have quarters in the massive pile; but under the present circumstances, I take it, the police headquarters should remain where they are, and should the police court, first and foremost among the reasons why this should be, is the fact that the city jail is in close proximity to the police court, as it is now situated, whereas, it would be several blocks away, were the proposed change to be made. Besides, there are several other disadvantages that will at once be apparent.

Now, probably more than at any other time, will come home to the people who insisted on moving the location of the joint building from the corner to the square, the folly of such a proceeding.

The Republican Glee club sings a story about "wheels that go rumbling round." It is just a little unkind to call attention to "wheels" in a Republican gathering, whether they can be heard "rumbling" or not.

Dr. Fell!

PECULIAR CHINESE DISHES.

Some of the dishes were extremely nice, notably, the little shreds of roast mutton, excellently seasoned, such as I learned at Chinese inns, which for the moment I cannot verify, that I somewhere tasted these ancient delicacies and found them good, but on the present occasion my note book condemns them utterly.

The rissoles of pork sausages were tasty, and so were the French beans, peas, and hearts of cabbage stalks cut in slices, and the mandarin oranges preserved in syrup. We helped ourselves to these delicacies as we pleased, but our host very now and then with his chopsticks placed on the plate of one or the other of his three guests a choice morsel, which, mercifully, it was not a matter of unbending etiquette that one should eat. It was polite, of course, occasionally to return the compliment and help him to titbits with one's knife and fork.—Chinese Central Asia—Harry Lansdell.

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