

MAY BE BOOSTED. Rumor Which is Sending Cold Chills Up and Down Specu-

RATES ON WOOL

Intors' Backs.

J. D. WOOD SELLS FOR 19 CENTS

Big Deal for mos Clip Cloved Yester-

day Involving Some 600,000 Founds

Of Fleeces.

In the face of the wild scramble in

Utah and Idaho for wool comes the ru

mor that is disconcerting to the buyers

On the basis of the greater value of the

freight the higher the rate there is :

story floating around that the traffic

officials of the big lines are thinking

of raising the rate for the transporta-

tion of wool to the castern market.

Should such a move be made there wh

he cold chills up and down the spines

of the speculators, who are contracting

for every pound of next season's cliq

at an advance of about als cents )

pound, diri, grease and all. Just who

started the story is a matter of guess.

and, of course, it is laid at the doors

of those buyers who have not the pluck

or cash to get into the game. It is denied by the railwoad officials, but then there is plenty of time between now and next April for them to take advantage of the chance of turning over a few houses dollars and outling into

a few honest dollars and cutting into he profits of the invaders from the

A \$115,000 DEAL.

with glory."

"Think you're the whole show, do you?" growled Sugar Bowl. "What is coffee without sugar. "I'm the one that adds

"There, don't quarrel," said Golden Gate, "it takes you both to complete the dream."

## J. A. Folger @ Co. Established half a Century

The J. D. Wood wool clip for 1905 was yesterday sold to eastern buyers on tion since the Chicago world's fair is ontract for 12 cents a pound. By way of closing the sale the purchaser placed to the credit of Mr. Wood at McCor-nick's bank a neat little check for \$12,-200. As the clip this year aggregated comething over 600,000 pounds, it is safe to see that the deal to very saving into say that the deal tor next spring in-volves a sum close upon \$115,00. This is the best price yet received by a Utah Woolgrower this year, and there are still a few remaining who are holdng out for twenty cents. Other big sales which have been con-

summated this week at a similar price are 300,000 pounds, representing the prospective clip of the Deseret Live stock company, and about 500,000 pounds of the Malad Association. Every one of The sales have been in course wools and 35 per cent of this quality has been cleaned up from the Unitah reservation on the east to Idaho Falis, Soda Springs and Mountain Home on the west. Buyers are also operating in the vicinity of Dillon, Mont.

It is understood that there is very lit-ile wool remaining in this territory that has not already been contracted for, and what has already been bought has been purchased by the Hebrew firms of Foston, St. Louis and other centers. The local firms are not touching a yound at the prevailing high prices, and some of them predict that somebody is going to get plached next spring. Last year the buyers made a mint of money out of Utah and Idaho wools, awing to the demand which prung up for coarse tweeds and wool



mured Cream Pitcher, "rich, golden brown and aromatic. It is a pleasure to give my self to Golden Gate and crown him

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# San Francisco

made evident in the raiway exhibits at St. Louis, and Mr. Kyes would urgo everyone who visits the fair to give particular attention to that department. He also found the block system in active operation on the Union Pacific all the way between Omaha and Ogden, each section being 10 miles long, so that each section being lo miles long, so that notwithstanding the steadily increasing traffic, there is no trouble, and delays are due mostly to waiting for ferminal connection with other roads. The sharp curves have been taken out and the roadbeds so improved that 60 miles an hour is not particularly noticed. Mr. Kyes helleves that the entire line of the road will be double-tracked at no dis-tant day. tant day.

## THE HOT-AIR LINE.

## Back of Him.

F. E. Pettingill, who was recently exploited in the Denver papers as promoting a new air line f. am Colorado to San Francisco via Salt Lake which was to be 498 miles shorter than the existing routes, has arrived in San Francisco and the papers there are having all kinds of fun with him. In a column ar-ticle not devoid of satire, the Chronicle

Should fashi goods generally. hange next fall, there will be decided srief among the buyers, The sciamble for wooi this early has been very strenuous, and has resembled

gamble to some extent SHORT BUT MERRY SEASON.

The fact that the wool has practically The fact that the woon has practically all been sold means a short and lively season for the railroad men who will not be compelled to take the field versed with marking brush and clad in averalls for several months, as has been the custom during past seasons. Last season was a short one, and consign-ments moved rapidiy. Next year it is believed that the fleeces will be transferred from the backs of the sheep to the cars with but a few hours' delay. Provided that there are enough cars on nd, the wool will be cleaned up and sent east in short order.

Already are the soliciting agents of the various big lines getting into touch with the huyers and securing promises of business and routing.

#### LOCOMOTIVE EXHIBIT.

#### L. J. Kyes Tells of the Big Show at St. Louis.

While L. J. Kyes, city licket agent for the Harriman lines, was at the world's fair, he was especially interexted in the transportation and locomo-tive exhibits which he says are the most complete ever made at any fair or exhibition. The great 210-ton engine of the B. & O, attracted much atten-tion, as the high water mark of locomotive building achievement in this pountry, and the Big Four cusine on the clevated turn table was also a marked center of interest. The remarkable advance in rallway equipment construct



## Headache, Tremb-lingHands, Twitchings, Irritability, Are Signals.

Not every headache is a sign of nervous break-down.

But, if you suffer often from headache that seems to re-occur at intervals, nervous or brain trouble is very evident.

Again, if you can't hold a pen to paper without trembling or twitching, there's a screw loose somewhere

Or, if you seem irritable and cross without cause.

All these are signs and symptoms.

Not necessarily that you are danger-ously sick-But, at any rate, sick enough to need Dr. Miles' Nervine.

The danger lies in neglecting the slight symptoms.

Some of these signs are Sleeplesaness, Dizzinezs, Excitability, Loss of Momory, Fretfulness, Headuche, Melanchelt, Neuralgia, Muscular Twitchings.

not neglect them. Benin to take Dr. Miles' Nervine. It will cure them.

D7. Miles' Nervine. It will cure them. "For five years I have suffered terri-bly from nervous prostration. I tried one physician after another, but re-ceived no benefit. I continued to grow worse until I was afraid to be left alone, and despaired of ever being cured. Three months ago I was induced to try Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. After taking the first bottle I felt so much better that I was greatly choouraged. I continued to take it until I had taken three bottles, and am now in better traith than I have been for years."-MIRS G. A. BRAMAN, Troy, Ohio.

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as he is pleased to call it. His scheme was unkindly referred to as the "new hot-air line" by one of the Denver papers, which also was uncharitable mough to recall the fact that a year pers, which also before, while in Denver promoting his railroad scheme, he was arrested, and experienced the humiliation of having a notation of "burico, vagrancy and safe keeping" entered against his name on the police blotter. This trouble arose be-cause he attempted to borrow from various people sums ranging from \$1 to \$5. but this was all explained away by Mr. Pettingill, who showed that he was for the moment unable to com-municate with any of the multi-mil-minet. lionaires whose fortunes are at his disposal, and that in seeking to make a small borrow of a dollar or so here and there he was merely tiding over momentary embarrassment.

"But if Mr. Pettingill was mo-mentarily embarrassed in Denver a year ago, he apparently has no such misfortune at the present time. He has expensive rooms at the Palace hotel, wears a Prince Albert and a with het and hears others outward axislik hat, and bears other outward evi-dence of prosperity. He confided to the hotel clerk that assigned him to his rooms when he arrived that some of the hig bankers of San Francisco

but just what they are is a maiter of some doubt. The Bay and Coast Rallway was organized a few years ago to huild a line down the coast from Sah Francisco, hut it dropped from sight ofter it failed to obtain a franchise from the hoard of supervisors. Pettingill was also identified at one time with the Fresno and Monterey Railroad. He undertook to float the company's bonds in the east, but the company went broke after it had graded a few miles of right of way out of Monterey. Then Pettin-gill sued the company for a 10 per cent commission on the amounts of bonds he might have sold and obtained a judg-ment by default for \$879.900. This judg-ment against himself has since been one

of his principal assets. "Mr. Pettingill left for Montgomery fast evening to look over his terminal facilities at that place, but is expected back at the Palace tomorrow."

### SPIKE AND RALL

The grading on the Sait Lake Route rom this end of the line will all be leaned up by Nov. 15.

tion on the Western Pacific.

f the Order of Railway Conductors, as stricken with paralysis at Cedar tapids, In., yesterday. His condition a serious.

The latest rumor from Denver is one the effect that Mr. Hearne may suced Frahrick Martshiemer as super-

The announcement that all the new depots on the Salt Lake Route were to be built on the mission style and along the lines of the station at Riverside, was made a year ago by San Pedro officials.

General Freight and Passenger Agent E. W. Gillett of the Sait Lake Route left last evening for Los Angeles, where all hands are busily engaged in getting ready for the opening of the line for transcontinental traffic.

Following the rumor printed in last night's "News" that W. H. Bancroft would have charge of operation of the Pacific lines of the Southern Pacific, Anat official leaves tonight for Sau Francisco.



San Francisco.



First South and Main.





