

C. Thoresen of Logan, occurs in his gument with Prof. Evans: MR. THORESEN'S STATEMENT.

professor's last letter contain noth-The professor's last letter contain non-the professor's last letter contain hour-the except the startment that there are provided by the start LAKE" to se-the DID BY SALT LAKE" to se-the the Ardcultural College. This is the the Ardcultural College. This is the the Ardcultural College. This is the the there are in banking on your the the area are in banking on your the the area are in banking on your the the there are the the the the proved that every schoolboy in the proved that every schoolboy in the proved that there WAS and always has the knew there WAS and always has seed fact where WAS and always has a knew there plottings at Sait Lake "plots" and plottings at Sait Lake teal the Agricultural College, since its teal the Agricultural College, since its classic service as you are to Prof. J. H. Paul So class i organize and earmierks" in initiative has become so prof. J. H. Paul so chose as rou are to Prof. J. H. Paul and using his "urands and earmarks" in during his "urands and earmarks" in during his "urands and earmarks" in during the addition of the again he has so for time and time again he has the time and time against these "plots." ought tailarthe against these "plots." ought tailarthe against these "plots." ought tailarthe against these "plots." a with the add of a few "hayseeds." a

PROF. PAUL'S ANSWER.

appreciate the compliment implied my friend Thoresen's praise; but tice compels me to admit that it is served. Firstly, because I can not et the similarity which Mr. Thorefads between Prof. Evans' ornate is and my own blunt method of ession: secondly, because 1 never any of the professor's replies to Theresen until they appeared in t thirdly, because I have never an of any such "plots" on the part he people of Salt Lake as those to is he alludes: and, fourthly, bee I cannot claim much of the honor the "valiant work" that "downed m every time" they tried "to steal agricultural college."

The fact is that while I was for three cossive legislative periods-that is, followed and also during the conutional convention itself-a member he Cache county committee that apof the agricultural red in behalf lege before these legislative bodies, the arguments offered were not ly mine, but those of the committee a whole.

ly own arguments, presented to the mmittee at the legislative session at preceded the constitutional conwas verbatim as follows:



Well-Known Lady of Cardington, Ohio.

# Pe-ru-na Protects Against Malaria Fever by Invigorating the Vital Powers.

MRS. MARY C. DART, Cardington, Ohio, writes:

ing to the effort on the part of the engineering force to get the shortest "For two summers I was under a docroute with the least gradients. It is realized by George Gould and Chief Engineer Bogue that millions are betor's care for malaria fever and I was told that I would just have to wear it out until fall. ing spent every year by different rail-road systems in improving their

"I made up my mind to try Peruna and since taking it I have not been troubled at all. I have not had chills and fever now for five years.

"I therefore think Peruna to be the best medicine sold and am glad to rec-ommend it to all who suffer as I did." Peruna often prevents malaria by increasing the strength, equalizing the circulation and giving tone to the whole system.

Perfect health is the best protection against the germs of malaria or any other disease.

appropriations have grown from \$17,less \$15,000 deficit, or say \$2,000 in 1895-6, to \$140,500 received, \$282.-In 1889-6, to \$14,300 received, All other 190 being asked for, in 1906. All other schools in the state have meantime grown rapidly. But notwithstanding the disadvantage at which Logan is thus placed by the record of college growth, I still maintain that it would be better to unite the schools at Logan than to keep them any longer sep-arated. It would be cheaper to abandon and even to destroy or give away all the present buildings of both schools and to unite them in say. Davis of Weber or Utah county than to continue them apart.

# Truly yours., J. H. PAUL. Sept. 11, 1906.

Sufferers who say they have tried everything without benefit are the people we are looking for. We want The University and the Agricultural lege should b combined: 1st-To pre-ti unnecessary duplication of studies, -To prevent unnecessary duplication advanced and obstinate forms of Nasai Catarrh. This remedy acts directly on the inflamed sensitive membranes, cleansing, soothing and healing. One trial will convince you of its healing power. Price 50c. All druggists, or malled by Ely Bros., 56 Warren St., New York. TEN MILLION CARDS New York Central Spends \$98,000 in Advertising Scheme. Word was received in this city today to the bureau of the New York Central un-



**ROUTE UNDECIDED** 

Line of Gould Road Never Has

Been Selected West of

Great Salt Lake.

\$2,000,000 TUNNEL PLANNED.

Long 6,500-Foot Bore to be Driven

Through Mountains in Eastern

Nevada to Cut Down Grade.

The route of the Western Pacific

been decided upon in eastern Nevada

through the Goshute range which

will be 6,500 feet from portal to port-

al and will cost in the neighborhood

All reports to the contrary notwith-

standing the route across the desert

never was definitely decided upon and

has not been in every detail to date.

Some six surveys have been made across the desert, but now that the

tunnel has been definitely settled it is on the cards that the route will be forthcoming in a few days. The selection has been delayed ow-

cutting down distances and

generally improving roadbed condi-tions. It is argued that it is better

to spend additional millions in making the Western Pacific in such fashion that there need never be any changes

in the route. The new line with the big tunnel will be some 10 miles short-

er than the next best route selected, and in addition will have an easier

grade. It is evident that George Gould

and his associates intend to spare no money to make the Western Pacific

The above is an explanation of what has puzzled many this season, the ap-

parent purposeful delay in building the road at this end of the system.

In the meantime the mining men

Deep Creek and Ely districts are anxi-ously awaiting an official announce-

ment regarding the route, which will

THEY HAVE GRIEVANCES.

Grain Merchants Want a Conference

On New Demurrage Order.

be ultimately selected.

just as goood as it can possibly be.

of \$2,000,000.

grades



# THE DIANA.

Seen at Banks', 116 So. Main St. across Nevada from the edge of the desert just west of the Great Salt lake A Silician white felt, trimmed with Persian ribbon and red roses. Refer to this newspaper and name is to be selected within a few days. Word comes today from San Francisco the hat in ordering. to the effect that a long tunnel has

> the capital to locate stations except at one or two points within the state. The result of the high local rate of freight for distribution prevents independent distribution of oil, and throws the entire distribution upon the tank-wagon system of the 'Oil Trust,' which, like the pipe line system, robs the railroads of legitimate traffic, permits the fix-ing by the 'Trust' of arbitrary and monopolistic prices, and is of advan-tage to no one except the 'Trust.' An instance of this for illustration would be that the "Trust' has a tank-station at the town of A, which is 40 miles from the town of B; tank-wagons from the towns A and B would cover the intervening distances, supplying all of the dealers in the little towns lying between.

"The ordinary rate of freight in the average districts of distribution between these towns would be about 50 conts per barrel. The tank-wagon holds about 10 barrels of oil, the avernge freight on the distribution of which if shipped by freight would be \$5. The tank-wagon man at \$1.50 a day, the cost of feeding the team at 75 cents a day, would amount to \$2,25; for extras we will add another dollar per day, making \$3.25. The man and team has carned on the freight rate alone \$1.75 on his tank-load of oil, besides what-ever profit the 'Trust' is pleased to add upon the oil

'As all of these tank-stations are supplied from refining points in tank-car lets, there is no carload movement be-tween points, consequently the railroad companies get no short hauls on caroads, and the tankwagons take care of less than carload distirbutions, so that railroads are actually giving up to and protecting the instrumentalities of transportation belonging to the 'Ol! Trust' all of their revenue upon petroleum and its products except a scant compensation they get on a six-mile ton-mile long haul empty return free, mileage free, mileage returned to owner, and thereby handleap the Independent desires to give to them what naturally belongs to them: the haul of the crude from the producing fields to the refinery, the haul of the product from the refinery to jobbers throughout the land, and to their own distirbuting stations, the most profitable part of the traffic from these jobbers and distributng stations to the dealers in all of the little towns. These are the facts as they exist.

Can you as a good railroad man con-tinue this system of protection to the 'Oil Trust' as against the natural de-velopment of the business through competitive chanels? The logic of the sit-uation and your own interests demand touched.

is to carry on the building out of surpius earnings.

"So the Wabash railroad cannot be properly maintained unless we adopt a plan for the exchange of the debenture bonds, as now proposed, under which the bondholders are to get new 4 per rent consolidated bonds and preferred and common stock. I hope the plan will go through, as it is to the best interest of the bondholders. I am the largest individual holder of debenture bonds, and intend to deposit mine in exchange for new securities. Whether the proposition will be carried out now

rests solely with the bondholders." Mr. Gould expressed pleasure at an arrangement made with the Pittsburg and Lake Eric road regarding freight terminals for the Wabash at Pitts-burg, Pa. "The Vanderbilt interests," "have treated us well in this ie snid. matter and met us in the most friendly

BOUGHT BY SOUTHERN.

#### This Company Absorbs Virginia and Southwestrn for \$1,000,000.

New York, Sept. 12 .- The Times to-day says: The purchase of the Virginia and Southwestern railway by the Southern Railway Co. of which rumors have been current recently was con-firmed yesterday. From one of the stockholders in the Virginia and Southwestern it was learned that the South-ern railway has acquired all the Virginia and Southwestern stock, paying therefor \$300 a share or a total of \$4,-

A committee consisting of Oliver H. Payne, Grant B. Schley and Heary K. McHarg acting in behalf of the Virgin-ia Iron, Coal & Coke company, which owns a majority of the Virginia and Southwestern stock, as well as in behalf of the individual stockholders, sometime ago obtained the deposit of all the stock in the bank of Manhattan com-

It was through this committee that the sale was made to the Southern Rall-way company. The first payment on account of the purchase price of the Virginia & Southwestern stock, amounting to \$1,000,000, was made on June 15 last, the balance amounting to \$3,000,000 is to be paid in installments.

## A FLAG OF TRUCE.

Southern and Western Pacific to Fight No More Over Rights of Way.

San Francisco, Sept. 12 .- The Southern Pacific and Western Pacific offi-cials, through their respective New York instructions from Harriman and Gould, are not to fight each other or matters pertaining to Western Pacific rights of way where they encroach on Southern Pacific lands between Oakland and Stockton and between Stockton and Oroville. All dispates in the territory mentioned are to be submitted to arbitration and the arbitration boards as-sessed valuation of land belonging to the Southern Pacific and desired by the Western Pacific is to be paid by the latter without question. This agreement will expedite construction work by the Gould line and removes a certain mount of official friction between the two ratiroad corporations.

## WILL REDUCE THE TIME.

#### Western Pacific to be Completed by January 1, 1909.

San Francisco, Sept. 11 .- The Western Pacific will reduce the time of its build-ing from Salt Lake City to San Franby six months and if possible a year. Its engineering department hope to have the entire line completed and ready for use on Jan. 1. 1909, with through passenger and freight trains from San Francisco to Baltimore. This move is made as a result of the

lesire of the Goulds to get into Francisco in time to grow up with the new business lines of this city.

Forty-seven miles of track have been laid out of Salt Lake City. The line is now within 65 miles of the Nevada line and construction engines are running over it. The grading in Nevada and over it. The grading in Nevada and California is progressing. The long stretch across the desert is as yet un-The long

excursion north to Idaho and Mon- . tana points this season will be run on Saturday night,

C. R. Savage, the veteran photographer, will leave with his camera on an extended trip over the Salt Lake Route tomorrow night. He expects to take a number of views between Mil-ford and Los Angeles.

Frank Groesbeck, traveling passen-ger agent for the Rio Grande, has re-turned from an extended trip through Sanpete county. He reports that the beet crop in that section will be a record this year but there will be considerable losses on grain owing to the heavy rains and subsequent rust in the straw.

Stops itching instantly. Cures piles screma, salt rheum, tetter, itch, hives herpes, scables-Doan's Ointment. At any drug store.

# POOR MAIL CARRIERS.

Can no Longer Give Girls a Ride on Caris.

The following order has been issued by the postoffice department which some of the rural mail carriers will think works a real hardship on them. for by this order they can no longer carry members of their families or

their girls on their mail carts. The order says: "Rural mail carriers are required to permit postoffice inspectors, or other acredited agents of the postoffice department, to accompany them on their reg-ular trips over their routes. They must not arry other passengers nor permit any peson, other than autholzed postal officials, to ride with them or have access to the mails.

"Heretofbre, upon application, excep-tions have been made to this rule, in favor of members of carriers' families whose condition of health was repre-sented to be such that occasional rides the open air would be materially beneficial. Such requests have become



ASK YOUR GROCER. Bucknam & Vanderpoel, Mfrs., New York,

in the interest of the service, the rule will be strictly adhered to, and all permits allowing members of carriers' families to accompany them on theil trips are hereby revoked.

"P. V. DEGRAW, Fourth Assistant Postmaster Gener-

# SULLIVAN IN JAIL AGAIN.

Surething Man Promised to Leave Town But Failed to do So.

Horry Sullivan, the surething mar who was arrested several days ago a Liberty park for turning a sure thinf trick and robbing a stranger of \$56 it cash and a diamond worth \$100, was taken into custody again today by Chief Sheets. The fellow was sen-tenced to 90 days in juil but was given a "floater" with the understanding that he leave town. This he failed to do and consequently he will have to

serve out his time, 

## MISS NORA GLEASON.

Will resume teaching on Monday, Sept. 17. Studio 131 East First South beneficial. Such requests have become sept. 17. Studio 131 East First South so numerous, however, that hereafter, Bell Phone, 1633 z. Ind. Phone 1291.

# **BUY YOUR PIANO BEFORE SALE ENDS** SAVE \$150 TO \$250

Certainly Now it the Time to Buy a Piano-If Ever! And the Clayton Music Company's Club Sale-109 Main Street is the Place.

# \$10 SENDS ONE HOME-A GOOD STOOL AND COVER FREE

Such an Opportunity to Get a Piano of Good Quality for so Little Money May Not Come Again in Your Lifetime-Don't Delay Another Moment.

# COME TONIGHT-STORE OPEN TILL 10-MAIN ST .. 109-11-13.

remarkable opportunities for moneysaving, and for wide variety in selec-, tion. One customer tells another, Close buyers are satisfied. The immense variety of stock is something no customer believes until he has actually seen it.

This extraordinary Club Sale offers ularly \$450, \$475, \$500, \$550 to \$650, Club Sale price \$247, \$278, \$297 up. Sale price \$247, \$278, \$297 up. Terms on these \$10 to \$25 down, and \$10 per month, or all cash as desired.

NEVER IN OUR HISTORY.

Have we sold so many planos as have been sold the first seven days of this great Club Sale. Everybody has been surprised and pleased. Some who came just for curlosity, with little thought of buying, went away with the cer-tainty that they had secured a good plano and saved a snug sum of money. Why not save money in the nurchase of a piano? Every home ought to have a piano. The home that has a piano is brightened by it. A piano brings re-finement, culture, knowledge and love of music. Brings friends, young and old. Inspires the children with a love of home and establishes higher idea's The influences of the plano in the home will follow the child all through lifs. The home where the plano is not heard has a dreary, cheerless atmosphere How different a home would be if a plane was put in it. For instance, if you would have nothing but a new plano, there are extraorlinary bargains to be had in splendid new planos. The planos mentioned above do not comprise all the bargains by any means. There are splendid bargains in almost every well known make plano. If you would come immediately you could secure a plano at almost half the usual retail price, and, besides, get one of the best makes. Remember our lowest price is our cash price, and if you wish to buy on time, the price is the same and we charge you only a small rate of interest upon deferred payments. We will deliver any one of these pianos with a handsome piano stool and scarf direct to your home, either in Salt Lake City, or anywhere in the west upon payment of small deposit of \$10 or \$15 to \$25, and you can pay the balance in easy \$5, \$7 to \$10 monthly payments. If not convenient to call, write today for bargain list. CLAYTON MUSIC COMPANY, 109, 111, 118 Main St. Oldest and largest music house in the west. JOSEPH J. DATNES, JR.,

Now come the grain merchants and ommission houses with a deep and abiding grievance and seek to get the rallroads to rescind the recent "Cir-cular No. 8," imposing car demurrage of \$1 per diem. Prior to the recent order they were allowed 24 hours free time in which to inspect and grade grain shipped to them. Among the commission houses who ask for a conference with the traffic officials are the Cleaveland Commis-sion company, Vogeler Produce com-pany, Samuel Williamson and others of Salt Lake, and C. A. Smurthwaite, H. L. Griffin and W. O. Kay of Ogden,

effect that the advertising

Innecessary duplication To prevent unnecessary duplication accessary duplication of libraries, 4th-prevent unnecessary duplication of richtoga tools, etc. 5th-To prevent un-restary duplication of laboratories, 6that unnecessary duplication of the superintendence, clerical work, of superintendence, clerical work ces' work, etc. Sth-To make on institution in the place of two les ones, sth-To save say \$45,000 persoar he reritory in the regular work of er education. (The University will re-e \$0,00 annually to conduct it on its nt basis; the college will require as more. Combined \$90,000 will be am-or both, saving \$40,000 and interest) h-To place a university education this the teach of our young men, with-t leaving home for it. 11th-The leading prators of Europe and America say difor primary and secondary schools, concentration for university work. Opinions of great educators. (Have

Oblights of great educators. (Have wed contaitions from letters written to 185 by American college presi-s and others in favor of consolidation a bigher schools). The University and the Agricul-college combined should be located Ogen, for these reasons: 1st-The biess and excellence of board. 2nd-chapness of rent to students. 3nd-chapters of rent to students. 3ndthe cheapness of rent to students. 3rd-e small expense of living due to the marative simplicity of life and man-re and the absence of metropolitan uplations and even necessities to ex-ad money. 6th-The high moral and so-d tone of the community. 5th-The sinhful location. There are no months ring which students are unable to work rid as there are in other cities of Utah. A especially in Sait Lake City. 6th-The mainnee of pure canyon water. 7th-The mainnee of pure canyon water. 7th-The status of the college. 5th-The status of the buildings already ceted, sufficient to accommodate the status of both institutions. Sth-The status of Logan as the location of of both institutions. All of the institution would mean a loss to the institution would mean a loss to those of the immense expenditures the the immense expenditures. unt tostit: by made here, 10th-Economy, argument for union, would be marificed and heavy expense In addie to those now necessary stitutions separately." the duplicate studies c University and the list of the college was here given).

#### PLEA WAS ECONOMY.

he foregoing, written at the reand of the committee, was my conits as early as our territorial days, omy," being the chief argument ution (see iff. 10 above). Nor, pt as to details, has my belief as the desirability of union changed he ence that time. The committee finally decided not to

the argument for consolidation, it is continue itself to proving that muld be more economical to main-it the college at Logan than to com-is it with the University at Salt are City

FOR UNION ANYWHERE.

The statement that greater efficiency wild result from union was not ques-taed in the committee; but numerous the in the committee; but numerous rements were used to show that the its would save money by retaining a college at Logan; that the college mid cost the state little or noth-r in the future, and that Logan is it best place for a school. These in the arguments that prevailed in the legislators in favor of letthe legislators, in favor of lot-is the college remain at Logan; and is time these arguments appeared be well founded; for the attendance the college the well founded; for the attendance the college increased during the it two years from 260 to 499, as I stall the facts; while the legislative propriations to the school for those is years amounted to only \$17,000, in of which was to cover a deficit for finally turned out to be \$15.-it. The course of events since that has shown that the supposed manages of Logan as a college town fastages of Logan as a college town the over-estimated. After 19 years from the over-estimated. After 19 years from the under the most favorable numerances, the college shows an main (1905.6) of only 662, in-bling 22 summer school students-increase of only 122 students in 10 and for the countries the students of the the not counting the summer course and not counting the summer course and was not then given. In the two an that followed the presentation the argument the argument given above, the col-the argument given above, the col-is rained 233 students—an increase about 92 per cent, or 46 per cent is yist. In the 16 years that fol-red, the increase is less than 53 per is altogether, or a little more than by cent tach year. Yet the college

Bisnop A. Grant, A. M. E. Connection, will lecture Friday, Sept. 14th, at St. Mark's schoolhouse, First South and State, Admission 25 cents. Reception tendered free.

They're fine. Try some. MOUNT'S Dill Pickles.

# AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-Manager Pyper desires the theater patrons to know that owing to the length of the opera of "The Wedding Day" the overture by the enlarged orchestra under Prof. McClellan will start at 8:19 punctually. The curtain will rise at 8:15 sharp.

The advance sale for the entire "Wedding Day" season opens at the boxoffice tomorrow morning. Through a misunderstanding a great many peo-ple applied today, but no sales will be made before Thursday.

Orpheum-Paul Barnes, the clever monologue artist at the Orpheum this week, it transpires, is the author of "Good-bye Dolly Gray," the song which shares honors with "After the Ball" and "Sweet Marie" as being the greatest of American ballad successes. He says he has written over 100 songs, several of which have been financial hits. "When the Right Little Girl Comes Along," now being sung in "The Earl and the Girl," is another of his compositions.

. . . Grand-The run of the melo dram-tic success. "The World," closes toatic success. "The World," closes to-night. Tomorrow night "A Woman's Sacrifice" will open for the remainder of the week.

Lyric-The successful play of "The Bondman" will run up till Friday eve-ning, and will be succeded Saturday afternoon by the drama of "The Winning Hand.

# HORRIBLE DREAMS

# Fortunately Don't Always Come True

Whether dreams are the result of things we have thought about the day previous, or to something we have eaten is sometimes a question hard to an-

A Penna, woman has noticed that horrible dreams came from the excessive use of coffee. She writes: "For 20 years I've been drinking cof-

fee and have been troubled more or less with nervous headaches, short-ness of breath, horrible dreams and

ness of breath, horrible dreams and palpitation of the heart. "The doctor said I would have to give up coffee-said I had what is called "coffee heart." I would try to stop it, only to begin again worse than ever. "One day I read an advertisement about Postum and decided to try it. The effect was simply wonderful. I quit coffee and each day I drank Pos-tum and in a week I began to grow stronger and less nervous. This kept on until now I feel like an entirely different woman. To my friends who ask me what has brought about such a change in so short a time, I say 'It's

a change in so short a time, I say 'it's Postum. "I have now been using Postum for Thave now been using Postum for two and a half months and have not the least desire for coffee. I find Pos-tum tastes best by putting it in cold water and letting it come to a boll slowly-then boll it 25 minutes." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek. Mich. Read the little book. "The Road to Wellville," in packages. "There's a reason."

der the management of the irrepressible George Daniels, has placed an order for 10,000,000 postal cards which will carry pictures on the back of scenes along the system and on con-necting lines. This huge advertising order, it is claimed, will cost the New York Central no less than \$98,000.

#### Letter Sent to Utah General Agent Setting Forth Oil Grievances,

ANOTHER HOT SHOT.

Now that it is apparently the pro-per caper to take a fall out of the ratiroads the various traffic officials are being inundated with alleged griv-ances on the part of the shippers, job-bers and merchants. Among the latest, however, is a typewritten letter received from a local general agent from National Petroleum association this morning. Just why it should have been sent to a general agent instead of to his superior officer at the head of traffic affairs is not apparent. Furthermore just why a hot arraignment of the railroads on the tariff on oil should be mailed to Utah is another

mystery. However, here is the letter: "It has occurred to the writer that few of the railroad companies understand the oil situation. It would seem that if the matter were thoroughly understood it could never have become what it is. The whole history of the transportation of petroleum and its products shows that the "oll trust" has absolutely controlled the situation, and that everything has been done for its own interest at the expense not only of the people generally but of the railroads in particular. "In the laying of pipe lines from oil

fields to refining points the 'oil trust has induced the railway companies to raise the rate on oll so as to absolutely protect the pipe line and drive all the crude oil produced in any of the oil fields through the Standard pipe lines to refining points. For in-stance, the rate before the pipe line was completed to the seaboard for the Pennsylvania field was 35 cents a barrel: after it was completed

raised to 66 cents a barrel. After the Whiting Refinery was completed and the Buckeye pipe line was laid from the Ohio-Indiana field to Whiting the rate was raised from 7 cents per hun-dred to 12 cents per hundred. When the Kansas-Indian Territory field was connected by pipe line with the Sugar Creek refinery at Kansas City the rate

was raised from 10 cents per hundred to 17 cents per hundred. The result in each case was the same, robbing the railroads of any shipments of crude between any points connected, making it impossible for any independent companies to transport any oil between such points. The railroad companies simply lend themselves to this condi-tion, to their own detriment and to the detriment of the public. They are guilty of homicide and suicide. They kill the independent companies and cut their own throats. This same condition of things extends from refining points to points of distribution and ultimate-ly to the distribution of oil to the consumers.

'Oil Trust' has established tank stations throughout the country. From refining points to these stations they ship in tank car-loads at a lower rate than is accorded to any other distributing points, at an average re-cept of five to six mills per tonmile, and the great bulk of the oil thus and the great bulk of the oll thus transported in tank-cars to such tank-stations is distributed by tank-wagons over the intervening distance between such tank-stations. The tank-wagons such tank-stations. are protected by the railroad companies, through their keeping local rates at such a high point as to prohibit independent companies from distributing their oil except within a very limited radius from their points of distribution.

that a lower rate for the distribution of petroleum and its products be made

by the railroads to enable the independent oil refiners and their accessories to increase the radius of the distribution through the instrumentality of the rail-roads, increasing the amount of revenue to the roads, breaking down monopolistic prices and giving everyone a square

# GOULD ON BONDS.

#### Talks Interestingly of \$26,500,000 in Wabash Securetics,

New York, Sept. 12 .- George J. Gould who returned from abroad yesterday, indulged, says today's Herald, in some perilitent comments regarding the duty which a great railway system of the west has contrasted with the consideration it should give to holders of its se curities.

These views were given when Mr. Gould was speaking of a plan recently announced for exchanging the \$26,500,-000 Wabash debenture B bonds, on which the system has been unable to pay interest, for new securities. The bondholders have been making demands for payments of interest for a year, owing to increased earnings, which for the last few years have been

devoted to improving the system. "We cannot keep the Wabash rail-road in proper condition," said Mr. Gould "and at the same time make any payment on the debentures. The railroad owes a duty to the public ful-ly as much as it does to its security holders, and the latter certainly recognize this fact as an established prin-ciple in making their investments. We We can't let the property run down to the detriment of the shipping interest of shippers.

"We can't ignore the demands of the public for proper transportation facil-ities, and it is our duty to provide them. There is urgent necessity for doubl tracking from St. Louis to Chicago and other points. We can sell bonds to do this work owing to the debenture mortgage, and the only way for us to accomplish it in existing circumstances



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

IN WYOMING. Matters of Railway Interest in the Cattle Rustlers' State. (Special to the "News.")

Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 12-A. B. Ap-person, formerly register of the state land board, and during the past few months yardmaster for the Union Paat this point, has resigned and effic will accept a position with the Big Horn County Irrigation company. Mr. Apperson, during his employment by the state, made a study of irrigation and arid land reclamation, and is now regarded as one of experts of the west on these subjects. His services are in demand and he will receive a large salary to manage the affairs of the irrigation company that has just closed a contract with him.

## WATCHMAN GETS OFF.

Evanston, Wyo., Sept. 12 .- Frank Schumaker, a Union Pacific watchman, who last spring shot and seriously wounded a tramp, has been discharged in the district court. Thomas S. Se-well, who shot and killed Paul Morse, a neighboring ranchman at Wilson last spring, has been bound over to the district court on the charge of murder in the first degree.

## ENGINEER HURT.

Basin, Wyo., Sept. 12 .- Dave Johnson, engineer on the Burlington, was in-jured in a head-end collision in the yards here when two locomotives crashed together. The engines were unning without headlights or signals of any kind, and came upon each other suddenly. The crews, save Johnson, jumped and escaped injury.

## SPIKE AND RAIL

John Petrie, live stock agent for the C. B. & Q. in Nebraska, is here today on his way through to Nevada.

The Oregon Short Line passenger department announces that the last

There's a plano here to suit every taste and every purse. You should no longer be without a piano in your home. Every day brings new offerings from our warehouse. The following are a few of the very special bargains in splen-did planos. Your favorite make is like-ly represented. If we do not happen to mention its name, come and look over the immense stock. You are most certain to find your heart's desire. Note the makes of used planos and

exceedingly low prices: the A \$500 Knabe upright grand, at \$225. \$550 Everett upright grand at \$290. A \$350 Willard upright grand (Smith & Barnes make), almost new, at \$167. A \$350 Fischer upright grand, at \$150. A \$450 Lindeman upright grand, at

A \$500 Kimball upright grand, used, but in fine condition, at \$250.

A \$350 Schirmer upright grand, like new, at \$157.

A \$325 Valley Gem, oak case, looks like new, at \$146.

\$10 will send one home, and \$6, \$7 and \$8 a month settles the bill. Every plano fully guaranteed, and

our guarantee means another plano at any time you're not satisfied, or your money back if we can't please you.

BEST MAKES TO CHOOSE FROM.

You have choice here of many of the world's best makes of planos, so ac-knowledged and accredited by the most famous musicians.

It is not possible to make any better planos for the home, the voice of wear. ing quality than the Steinway, Kim-ball, Voshe, Estey, Schaeffer, Winter ball. & Co., Knube, Everett and other makes

we have in this sale. Beautiful new upright grands, that sell regularly at \$200, \$250, \$275 and \$400, are being sold on easy payments at \$157, \$187, \$195 to \$229.

Terms \$10 or more down, and \$6 to \$8 conthly, or all cash, as desired.

Highest class upright grands of vari-ous makes, in pretty plain colonial case designs. Brand new planes worth reg-

