DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1900.

"Fine Words Butter No Parsnips."

ager Vreeland of the Metro-

politan Railway.

dent of the street railway."

Thousand-Mile Run.

CENTRAL ASIAN PERIL AGAIN.

Russian Force Within Striking Distance of Herat.

MISLED LORD SALISBURY.

tussian Embassador's Assurance British Foreign Office Arousedqueen and a Brave Bugier Boy.

[Early Dispatches.]

London, Feb. 17.-[Special London Cable Letter, copyrighted, 1900, by the Associated Press.]--What is known in Great Britain as the Central Asian peril one more obscures the pacific international aspect of affairs. As viewed by the Man-In-The-Street, the definite news shows that in spite of denials, Russia has advanced a strong force within striking distance of Herat, and whether she infends this as a distinct semenstration against Afghanistan, or merely as a blind to draw off attention from or ultimately assist her objects in the Persian Gulf, is merely a matter of simile. Whatever all this really means a large portion of the British public and press is devoting serious attestion to that time-worn bugbear, the menacing shadow of the bear.

Though Lord Salisbury refused to discuss the question in the house of lords, the Associated Press is able to give the epinions of British government officials, which in the main, are those of Lord Salisbury, upon this latest development. But, first of all, it will be necessary to ay that no action has yet been taken

ay that no action has yet been taken of decided on by the British. Weeks ago the report of a Russian ad-unce was circulated and when ques-fond on the subject the Russian am-hasador assured his dear friends in powning street that the reports were traggerated. It was nothing but annu-si maneuvers, he explained, and least of all, was it intended as a menace. In fact, it was so belittled by this diplo-or that the British officials had no nat that the British officials had no ther alternative but to believe the reports were practically untrue, especial-y as Russia, in conjunction with every other European power, had a few weeks the European power, had a rew weeks previous formally assured Lord Salis-bary that she had not the faintest in-tention of profiting by Great Britain's enterrassment in South Africa by ressing outstanding claims or interferis in any way.

News from Central Asia trickles into England slowly, but this week there ame from many sources information powing that Russia's ambassador had, is put it mildly, misted Lord Salisbury, is the foreign office, Wednesday last, al to bring itself up with a sharp turn time realization that the Central Asian demanded immediate attenin. Yet, what form such attention the take constitutes a dilemma, on the bus of which the British government

CURES QUICKLY. A New Pile Core Which Cures the Mes Aggravated Cases Safely and Quickly. The Pyramid Pile Cure, a new prepar.

The Pyramid Pile Cure, a new prepar-ation put up in suppository form, cures the most aggravated cases of piles in a surprisingly short time. Mr. W. N. Dunn, No, 5719 Shields Ave., Chicago, III., writes: "I am in-debted a thousand times to the Pyramid Pile Cure for the speedy relief and per-manent cure of a most severe case of piles. I was troubled for months and yet was completely cured with one 50 cent box of the Pyramid and more than that I still have three of the Pyramid suppositories left of that one box that I did not need to use. I think it is the grandest thing of the age and shall cer-tainly recommend it to all sufferers and you are at perfectly liberty to refer any persons to me and I will gladly answer persons to me and I will gladly answer any correspondence."

Thousands have resorted to expensive and dangerous surgical operations for cure of piles who could have been cured safely and painlessly by the Pyramid; in a number of instances, persons who had spent months in a hospital under treatment of pile specialists without permanent relief, finally found the cure where they least expected it, in the Pyramid Pile Cure, which is applied at night, relieves the congested parts, reduces the tumors gradually and natur-ally, removes the intolerable itching and

leaves no bad after effects, as it contains no cocaine nor oplates. It is a remedy no one need fear to apply to the most aggravated case. Druggists sell the Pyramid Pile Cure

The pyramid Co. of Marshall, Mich., will be pleased to mail free to any ad-dress a little book on Cause and Cure of

to the front this week, having recovered

from his wound. On his arrival at Portsmouth young Dunn was tenderly borne on the shoul-ders of a delighted populace.

Restaurant Combine.

New York, Feb. 17 .- The Journal and Advertiser announces that a combina-tion of the "quick-lunch" restaurants of New York and other cities is to be formed with a capitalization of \$7,000, 000. It is said that the principal restaurants in the Union will be the houses controlled by the Bennett and Childs syndicates.

After the Army Canteen.

New York, Feb. 17 .- The board of managers of the National Temperance Society and Publishing house has adopted resolutions relative to the army canteen evil, that inasmuch as the President has finally declined to suppress liquor selling in the army, by enforcing the anti-canteen law as passed by the last Congress, or by such order as he could have issued, as com-mander-in-chief, we turn once more to Congress and ask that it will again, and that in terms that no attorney dare misconstrue, forbid all government liquor selling in accordance with the Grost bill.



Paris.

Plot of Ground Where Burial Occurred is Known, but Remains Not Fully Identified.

on the currency bill, Messra Addrich (Rep., R. L), Allison (Rep., lowa), and Jones (Dem., Ark.), will contend strongly for everything that is regarded essential in the Senate bill. The effort of the House conferees, Rep. Overstreet (Rep., Ind.), Broslous (Rep., Pa.), and Cox (Dem., Tenn.), will be to secure, if possible, some of the features of the House measure that are recarded of the House measure that are regarded by them as better than parts of the Senate bill. A compromise is certain, but members of both committees agree that the principles sought to be em-bodied in the law will be asserted,

whatever happens. Sampson Offered a Civil Job. Boston, Mass., Feb. 17.-Rear Admiral

Sampaon has been offered and has de-clined the presidency of the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology. The offer was a surprise, as it was thought that the question of successor to Presi-dent James H. Craft, who retired in

June, had been laid astde to await the action of the trustees. Admiral Sampson said: "Yes, it is true that I have been offered the presidency of the institute and have de-clined. An acceptance would mean my leaving the service with which I have been so long identified and entering upon a new life for which I am probably less fitted than for the one which I now hold. While I appreciate the honor conferred on me, and while as a matter of fact such a change would mean an increase in salary, at my time of life the change is not to be thought of.' Reports have connected with the

presidency of the institute the names of many persons prominent in public life, among whom are Secretary of the Navy John D. Long, former Governor Wol. cott, President Seth Low, of Columbia University, and several others.

INJUSTICE TO AMERICANS. Less and Not More Saloons in Manila

Since Occupation. Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 17.-Fred L. Gregory, late of company F. Thir-

teenth Minnesota volunteers, takes is-sue with a recent statement of Chaplain Frank M. Wells of the First Tennessee regiment to the effect that among other things since American occupation there were 400 more saloons in Manila than under Spanish rule. Gregory's regiment was detailed for police duty in Manila and Gregory was

for three months inspector of the license department. He declares that so far from there being more saloons there are fewer, owing to the strictness with which they are made to pay license. Some large saloons for the accommoda-tions principally of the soldiers in the district, were started, but on the other hand low groggeries, where crime lurked and where the deadly Filipino drink "Beno," interdicted by Gen. Otis, was sold, were entirely wiped out.

Discussing Armor Plate.

New York, Feb. 17 .-- A special to the Herald from Washington says: From present indications the House committee on naval affairs will include

in the naval appropriation bill, which it will shortly report to the House, a pro-vision authorizing the purchase of the best quality of armor at a cost of not more than \$545 a ton. In view of the developments in the Evick Correction suit, this limit is likely Frick-Carnegie suit, this limit is likely to be confined to the armor for the bat-

to be confined to the armor for the bac-tleships of the Maine class, and the feel-ing in Congress in favor of a govern-ment plant may become so strong that a provision will be inserted for an estab-lishment which shall manufacture armor for all future men-of-war. DOGS NOSES AS EVIDENCE.

Justice of the Peace Says They Cannot Prove Guilt of Burglars.

Prof. E. E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., NEWSPAPER MEN

DON'T GET THEM Valentine From Men Who Think A COLD HUNDRED THOUSAND Check for That Amount Sent to Man-The New York Herald says: "H. H. Vreeland, president of the Metropolitan street railway, has received a \$100,000 valentine in the shape of a check. The check was given by wealthy capitalists who practically control the Metropolitan street railway, and they drew on their individual bank accounts for the purpose of showing their appreciation of the work of Mr. Vreeland as presi-RUSSIAN RAILWAY PROGRESS. Sleeping Cars Operated on a Seven-Among the passengers on the steamer Coptic, arrived at San Francisco, are R. A. Neglemackers, acting general manager of the International Sleeping Car Company, which operates cars on the Trans-Siberian and other Russian roads, and R. Roditi, engineer of the same company. They state that through sleeping cars are operated from St. Petersburg to Irkutsk, a distance of about 7,000 miles. They also announce that the Trans-Siberian road will be completed and in operation as far east as Stretenk bly April, when it will be possible to go from St. Petersburg to Paris across the continents of Europe and Asia to Vladivostock without relyand Asia to Viadivostock without rely-ing upon any of the primitive methods of crossing the Siberian wastes which now have to be operated a considerable distance. With the line in operation to Strenesk the regular schedule to be between St. Petersburg and Vladivos-tock will be twenty days. This does not mean that the Trans-Siberian railway is completed. By using the big passenger steamers on the Amoor river, however, the trip across two continents can be made in comfort. Vice-President Harahan of Illinois John T. Harahan, vice-president of the Illinois Central and W. C. Mark-ham, assistant traffic manager of the same road, arrived in San Francisco today from Portland, Ore. Mr. Hara-han's trip is taken with the object of looking over the business situation Discovered and First Prescribed

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Mails of the proceedings on the bor-

is of Afghanistan are still lacking, stare likely to be for some time. As the Associated Press: "If we politesuggest to the Russian ambassador tut a further e clanation is in order, sare sure to get the same friendly asurances that it does not amount to mything. If we address a formal, strin-ent protest to St. Petersburg, we deherately cast doubt on Russia's pracdeclaration of tally spontaneous iship and non-interference. possible the latter is what the Americins call a 'bluff.' But we have to be very sure of our facts before proceedhr on such a basis. The ameer is not If in spite of all the alarming reports. I spptse he will die some day, and here will possibly be great disorder. But until this occurs, I fall to see what has a can effect. If the movement is at important as represented, I think it a likelier that she intends to mak demonstration of the strength that might be brought to bear upon some minor concessions to be asked for by Russia hereafter."

The oplicion of this official and those of the majority of persons accurately informed, is that Russia's move is merely one of the finer points of the dplomatic game, and that she has no more idea of forcing a war with Great Britain than she has of forcing a war upon the United States. So, while it apreally not threatened with any serious brak, it also appears that Russia is likely to get whatever she asks for, within reasonable diplomacy, in the the hear future. Nothing is more patent from the conversation of the cabinet ministers and officials than the desire to conciliate and not over-value minor concessions.

However, it must not be inferred that Great Britain intends to allow herself to be bailled into granting anything usked for, and it is interesting to note in this connection that the channel runairon, consisting of eight battle-thips and other craft, is due in the Lighborhood of Gibraltar Feb. 26. The renewed naval activity has had

imost as much to do with the return if national confidence as Lord Roberts' ident grasp of the campaign. While the nation is still looking askance at the hew military program introduced this reck, there is genuine gratification at learning that the reports that hundreds of thousands of tons of Welsh smokeless coal have been bought for a foreign nation are untrue. There is no sub-situte for that "breath of empire." If is since as important as smokeless powder, and were the supply to be encously diminished it would affect Great Britain's power of defence tre-mendonale It mendously.

The havy's activity is also evidenced hits progress with wireless telegraphy. Experiments will shortly occur to ascertain whether it is possible to com-municate by this means between ships and balloons. The importance of such a test, in ascertaining the whereabouts of an enemy and countless other points of warfare, cannot be overestimated. the queen's personal interest in the main fighting her battles is being con-tandy illustrated by her visits to Net-try hospital and the private houses there is offer and the private houses queen's personal interest in the e lie officers and men who were wounded in South Africa. A few days to her majesty stood god-mother, to he child of a major's wife, whose hus-band was killed at Elandslangte, and has now summoned to Osborne Bugler an, aged 15, of the first royal Dublin failers, who was the first to gai but the Tugela river, though the men of the rement tried to keep him back. While tuning with the soldiers, holding his buge in his right hand, Dunn sounded the advance." A bullet struck his arm and the bugie fell. The boy immediate-ity lifted it with his left hand and re-pand the call. The work hand and rewhited it with his left hand and re-paid the call. He was brought to kittley hospital and was visited there if Princess Christian and Princess hity of Battenberg, who asked the by what he would like the queen to do ir him. He replied: "I hope her raisty will send me back to the front. In to have a medal and three bars because I was in three engagements. Br father has only two bars to his rest. The lad's father, a sergeant, returned

New York, Feb. 17 .- The proposition to exhume the bones of Commodore John Paul Jones and bring them to this country for burial must probably be abandoned. The navy department at Washington has received from Lieut. Wm, B. Sims, naval attache to the United States embassy in Paris, a letter on the subject, from which the following extract is taken:

"It is the opinion of the ambassador that the remains of John Paul Jones are definite.

located in the area clearly indicated in M. de Ricaudy's report, but it appears to be a matter of conjecture as to whether the actual remains of John Paul Jones could be identified. This would depend on whether or not he was buried in such a manner that his remains would be preserved, and particularly whether his coffin bore any inscription, and whether he was buried in a uniform or with a sword or some emblem of his former grade.

Boers.

"M. de Ricaudy states in the report above referred to that the information given therein is taken from documents existing in various archives and from authentic plans of the city of Paris; and that no statement has been made that is not supported by documentary

proof that in each case can be produced if needed. In view of the reputation of M. de Ricaudy and his success in previous researches, particularly that in locating the body of Turgot, it is safe to conclude that the statements contained in the report can, as he says, be thoroughly authenticated.

"By reason of the occupation of M. de Ricaudy, he has not been able, up to the present time, to give me any further details concerning this subject, but in conversation with him he ac-knowledges that, although he is abso-lutely convinced that the body of John Paul Jones was burled in the area in-dicated and has never been removed, he still considers it purely conjectural whether or not it would be possible to identify the remains, although he is reasonably sure that he has established within a narrow limit the site where the body was buried. It was by reason of this uncertainty of identifying the body that M. de Ricaudy recommended the advisability of acquiring a part or all of the area formerly included in this cemetery, and after clearing it of the inconsiderable structures, which now cover it, to make it a small square and erect thereon a suitable monument to the naval hero. An effort will now be made to have

Congress authorize the purchase of the property in Paris and the erection of amonument thereon.

Will be a Compromise Bill. New York, Feb. 17.-A special to the Times from Washington says: It is probable that the Senate con-



Chicago, Feb. 17 .- A special to the Thibune, from Joliet, Ills., says: The fact that a pack of bloodhounds, after a long chase, finally brought up before a house wherein are four men known with a bad reputation, was declared by a Will county justice of the peace to be no satisfactory proof that the men were implicated in a burglary, although the dogs were given the scent at the place where the burglary was committed. Corroborative evidence was wanting, and the justice declined to hold the men on the simple evidence of

the dogs' noses. It was the last of a series of experiments by the authorities of Joliet and Will county, to test the value of blood. hounds as burglar and footpad catchers, The idea was hit upon after the several burglaries and holdups in Joliet, in which the police were unable to get any clew as to the guilty parties. The burglaries were supposed to be the work of a gang who operated through Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, and whose stealings were estimated to have reached \$40,000 last fall.

American Seized by British.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 17.-Gov, Poyn-ter has received a letter from W. B. Roberts, county judge of Dawson county, calling attention to the dialm of Benjamin Gomme, late of Eddyville, Gomme came to this country Neb. from England a number of years ago and took out his naturalization papers. Last fall he returned to England for a visit, and was seized by British of-ficials for the purpose of impressment into the British service against the

Department of Alaska.

San Francisco Feb. 17 .- Major Gen. Shafter has received official word that the Territory of Alaska is no longer a part of the California and therefore ould no longer be under his command. It is expected to reinforce the garriat is expected to remote the garri-sons in Alaska and make it a separate department where under the present conditions the commanding officer would have entire charge of affairs.

STOLEN HARNESS FOUND.

Purloined from J. O. Evans Several Weeks Ago.

Several weeks ago a set of double harness was stolen from J. O. Evans of 254 west Second South. Yesterday the harness was located by Deputy Sheriffs Dowse and Harries. It was in the pos-session of W. Williams of North Salt He claims to have purchased it Lake. from an unknown man. The officers believe they know who the thief is.

GRAND LARCENY CHARGE. George Hunt Held to Answer for Attempting to Commit That Crime.

George Hunt, youthful, but a bad 'un, had a preliminary hearing before Justice Timmony at 4:30 yesterday afternoon on the charge of attempted grand larceny, was presumed guilty and held to the district court. Several nights ago Hunt discovered a drunken man asleep in a wine room of a Second South joint, and was indulging in the pleasant(?) pastime of going through the sleeper's pockets, when Officer Chase sauntered in and hauled Hunt off to jail. The man who slept so peacefully was Pass Gon-zales. He and Officer Chase testified to the above, and Hunt now languishes in the county jail in default of \$500 ball. OBITUARY.

Salt Lake City, Feb. 17, 1900. Peter Gray, born September 9, 1831, died February 15, 1900. He joined the "Mormon" Church February 9, 1849. Emigrated to America February 10, 1855. and lived in Pennsyvania seven years and then emigrated to Salt Lake City. and then emigrated to sait lake city, arriving here September 13th, 1861. He was a good Latter-day Saint and a good, kind and loving husband and father. Millennial Star please copy.

looking over the business situation there and preparing the way for the es-tablishment of an agency of the Iili-nois Central in that cicy. While on the way to San Francisco, Mr. Harahan es-tablished agencies at Salt Lake City, Denver and Portland, and will in all probability establish one in San Fran-cisco and another in Los Angeles. FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

Two Men are Killed and Three Frightfully Injured.

CALIFORNIA AGENCIES.

Central Establishing Them.

Two men were instantly killed and three frightfully injured by the explosion of a locomotive boiler in the San-ta Fe round-house at Topeka yesterday afternoon.

John Heustis, boilermaker; Dead: Nels Linden, fireman.

Injured: J. L. Beardsley, will prob-ably die: Artie Shields, bruised and badly shaken up; Bert Shields, face cut

and one eye injured. The explosion was caused by com-pressed air which was to be used as the motive power of the "midget" locomo-Banede tive, a small switch engine, Beardswas letting the air into the boiler when the explosion occurred. He had just turned on the pressure and it was thought that not over 100 pounds was in the boiler. The force of the explosion blew the front end of the boiler against the

stone wall, tearing away the window casing and wall, making a hole twelve feet wide and about thirty feet high. The boiler was blown from the track and fell twenty feet away.

The dead men were horribly mangled, their heads being blown from their bodies.

"THREE-FINGERED JACK." One of the Arizona Railway Robbers

Found in Dying Condition. One of the train robbers who held up the N. M. & A. T. train at Fairbank, Ariz., Thursday night was found yesterday in a dying condition at Sycamore Ariz, The robber's name is John Dun-lap, alias "Three Fingered Jack." He He was brought from Colorado a few months age on a requisition to answer

both a sage of a requirement of the district attorney dismissed the case. Dunlap's three accomplices are being pursued by a sheriff's posse. The trail leads in the direction of the Cochise stronghold in the Dragoon mountains. The wounded robber received the full charge of a shotgun fired by the Wells, Fargo messenger in the abdomen. An ambulance left this place to bring the wounded man to town. Telegrams have been sent to different

points warning officers to be on the lookout for the remaining three robbers and it is confidently expected that they will be apprehended or killed within twenty-four hours.

Trouble on New Idaho Line.

A special dispatch to the San Francisco Chronicle from Boise says: "An up-heaval in Idaho railroad circles oc-curred today that will result in suits ag. gregating a million and in sensational developments. In these suits Louis A. developments. In these suris Louis A. Hall, the Michigan lumberman, and John L. Rockefeller, will be made de-fendants. The plaintiff will be the Mer-ritts, father and son, who not long ago secured a judgment in Michigan against Rockefeller for over \$900,000. The trou-ble had arisen by the dismissal from the basics. Idebo Northern railroad of Pacific & Idaho Northern railroad, of which Hall is president, of all the Merritts and their friends, the ax having



Bescham's Pills have the largest sale of any Proprietary Medicine in the world. This has been achieved without the publication of testimonials. 10 cents and 25 cents, at all drug stores.

Prof. Phelps was born in Connecticut and graduated in medicine at Yale. His unusual talent soon brought him reputation and prominence among his professional brethren. First he was elected to the professorship of anatomy and surgery in the Vermont University. Next he was appointed lecturer on materia medica and medical botany in Dartmouth College. The next year he was chosen professor of the chair then vacated by Prof. Robby, and occupied the chair, the most important one in the country, at the time when he first formulated his most remarkable prescription.

Prof. Phelps has given to his profession in Paine's Celery Compound a positive cure for sleeplessness, wasting strength, dyspepsia, biliousness, liver complaint, neuralgia, rheumatism, all nervous diseases and kidney troubles. It is the only specific recognized and prescribed today by the best physicians for diseases arising from a debilitated nervous system. For such complaints Paine's Celery Compound succeeds again and again where everything else fails. No remedy was ever so highly recommended. Read our testimonials, because no other remedy ever accomplished so much.

Paine's Celery Compound sustains vitality, keeps the body healthy and free from nervous exhaustion and pain.

eral manager, whom the Merritts have been trying to decapitate officially for

some time. "Shelby charges they have been using the railroad to cover up questionable real estate transactions, operating a land department with which the railroad has no connection. General Man-ager Shelby in reply to the charges of mismanagement says the Pacific & Idaho Northern is paying operating expenses and interest on the basis of bonds at \$20,000 a mile. This revenue is all from the shipment of ore from the Seven Devils country, which runs 45 to 55 per cent a ton in copper and \$20 in gold. This ore is shipped to New York for smelting."

Port Angeles Eastern.

The promoters of the Port Angeles Eastern rallway are preparing to begin active construction work on the line which President Cushing says will be completed and in operation by next November. Orders for steel rails and rolling stock have been placed and they vill be delivered when required.

The definite line of the right of way is announced by the officials of the road for the first time. From Port Angeles, Wash., it will take a southeasterly di-rection to Olympia. The total length of the line by this route will be 135 miles instead of 110, as originally figured

At the two terminals, Port Angeles and Olympia, the company will erect handsome stations. The former will, in all probability, contain the general offices of the road.

Another "Limited."

General Passenger Agent Charles C. Fee of the Northern Pacific railway, who was in Portland yesterday, nnnounced that beginning April 29th the Northern Pacific will establish a double daily passenger train service between Portland, Puget Sound and St. Paul The new train, which will carry an obbeen wielded by P. P. Shelby, the gen- servation car, will be known as the



with the Northern Pacific, the Burlington on the same date will inaugurate a through service between St. Louis and Puget Sound and Portland via Billings, Mont.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Messrs. Bancroft, Calvin, Dunn and Eccles returned from Idaho today, General Passenger Agent W. H. Firth

of the Rock Island at Denver left for home today. For the second week in February Rio Grande Western gross carnings were \$75,500, an increase of \$29,500. For the two weeks of the month, \$146,000, an increase of \$60,300.

The proposed electric railway connection between Salt Lake and Bingham will reduce the travel between the two points to one hour and enable Bingham people to spend the day or evening in Salt Lake, and return home at convehient times.

The announcement was made in Los Angeles yesterday that the Santa Fe railway branch to the Rim of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado will be completed on April 9. The road runs sixty-two miles from Williams on the main line. Thirty-seven miles are now in opera-

Round-trip tickets are no longer sold by the Union Pacific to the following named Utah stations: Wyuta, Emory, Tank, Henefer, Echo and Park City Junction, Croyden, Strawberry, Devil's Gate, Riverdale, Freight Yard Junction, Utah Central Crossing, Standpipe, Atkinson, Wanship, Wanship Tank.

Each employe of the Union Pacific, present or prospective, will som be ex-amined by the chief surgeon at Omaha and a record will be kept for use in determining the employe's physical condition for retention in service, or for pro-motion. The examination and registration free for the health certificate is fixed at \$1.

The Oregon Short Line, which is owned by the Union Pacific, says the San Francisco Examiner, is building an

"North Coast Limited," In connection extension toward Los Angeles from with the Northern Pacific, the Burling. | southwestern Utah. The Santa Fe has the most direct route between the cast and southern California. The Southern Pacific's routes, one via El Paso and the other by the way of Mojave, Lathrop, Sacramento and Ogden, are round about. With a cut-off between Salt Lake and Los Angeles under Un-ion Pacific control, the Southern Pacific would be a weak carrier in the south.

> "The Carson and Colorado railroad has been purchased in order to form a cut-off overland line between Southern California and the east by the way of Ogden and also to develop the section of the State which is tributary to it." says H. E. Huntington, "The gap be-tween Keeler and Mojave will be filled in. From the northern end of the Carson and Colorado a cut-off will be built to a point on the Central Pacific east of Rene, probably Wadsworth. Grades will be reduced as much as possible and the line thoroughly ballasted. The ex-pensively-operated and time-consuming grades of the Sierra Nevada mountains will be avoided by this route. All grades on the Central Pacific east of Wadsworth will be reduced to 1 per cent. We are making surveys in Ne-

> vada and Utah to see if the Central Pacific cannot be shortened by build-ing one or more cut-offs." According to the report for the year ending June 20th, 1899, on file with the State board of railroad commissioners, at San Francisco, the Carson and Colorado has a first mortgage of \$2,000.000 at 4 per cent. It was issued in 1892 and matures in 1941. The value of the outstanding capital stock is \$4,250,000. The line is 293 miles long from Mound House to Keeler, with a seven-mile branch in Nevada, between Junction and Candelaria. For the year in ques-

tion the company's gross earnings amounted to \$146,238.36. The net income over all expenditures was \$24,685.47. SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS

Are your advanced classes provided with Dr. Talmage's new Church text book, The Articles of Faith? If not, call at the "News" office and obtain the special terms offered.

