

ESPEE AWARDED FAMOUS GILA PASS

Judge Doan Decides Contested
Right-of-Way Case in
Arizona.

FILED MAPS TWO HOURS AHEAD

Southern Pacific Wins Out in its
Strenuous Fight With the
Santa Fe.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—A dispatch to the
Record-Herald from Phoenix, Ariz.,
says:

The best known pass through the
Rocky mountain system has been
awarded the Southern Pacific railroad
by Judge Doan. The judgment gives
the Southern Pacific the contested right
of way for 18 miles between Kelvin and
Dudleyville along the Gila river, im-
mediately below a narrow box canyon
where not more than one road can
find its way through. The decision was
based mainly on the fact that the
Southern Pacific had filed its maps in
the Tucson land office two hours be-
fore those of the Santa Fe.

MOFFAT ROAD.

Significant Statement Regarding the
Denver, Northwestern & Pacific.

Special Correspondence.
New York, Nov. 4.—Speaking of Den-
ver, Northwestern & Pacific, the new
road that is being built by Mr. Moffat
of Denver, one of the men most promi-
nent in western railroad affairs says:

"That road will cost over \$120,000 per
mile to build. To make it pay charges
it will have to earn nearly \$7,000 per
mile, net, per annum. To do that in
that country means that gross earnings
will have to run over \$20,000 per mile.
There is only one way it can be done.
This road must become the main artery
of a tremendous transcontinental trade.
It must have half a dozen railroads
converging into it, and the traffic of
all their traffic across continent. Before
the plans were made and before the
money was spent, it was guaranteed
that such should be the case. Three
years from now it will have that traffic,
and on a guess I could say about where
the business was going to come from.
Four big systems will use it. It will
be practically a new gateway to the
coast. It will surpass the Ogden gate-
way in every single respect, grades, dis-
tance, curves and alignment. Its fu-
ture is the future of Denver, as the
clearing point for the Pacific traffic of
four great systems."

COL. GREENE BUYS RAILROAD

Rio Grande, Sierra Madre & Pacific
Changes Hands.

New York Commercial: It was offi-
cially stated yesterday that Rowland
Tilghman & Co. of No. 40 Wall street,
had sold the Rio Grande, Sierra Madre
& Pacific railroad and the El Paso
Southern Terminal & Bridge Co. to Col.
W. C. Greene, president of the Greene
Consolidated Copper Co.

The road extends 162 miles southwest
from El Paso, Tex., to Terrazas, one of
the centers of the "Mormon" colony
in the Mexican state of Chihuahua. The
prime mover in its construction was
the late Solon Humphreys, who for
some years was president of the Wa-
bash railroad, and among his associ-
ates were A. Foster Higgins, John T.
Terry, E. D. Morgan, George Rowland,
Sidell Tilghman and Frederick B. Til-
ghman. The road was to have been con-
structed, much further into Mexico, but
its development was interrupted by the
death of Mr. Humphreys.

It is said that Col. Greene intends to
use the road in the development of
large tracts of timber land in Mexico,
which he has purchased.

RIO GRANDE LINEUP.

What Denver Post Has to Say Regarding
Prevailing Rumors.

Arthur Earl Welby, manager, of
William Coughlin, general superin-
tendent.

THE TIME WILL COME

When the Advice of this Salt Lake
City Resident Will Help You.

Very few people are entirely free
from backache. It does not take much
to derange the kidneys. A little cold,
a strain, standing positions or hard
work, overtaxes those delicate organs,
and many aches and pains promptly
follow. A Salt Lake City citizen tells
you here how every kidney ail can be
relieved and cured. Read about it.
Robert C. Kirkwood, resident of the
Oregon Short Line Railroad, residence
411 West Fourth South, says: "Like
most men who follow the occupation I
do, the jarring and jolting of the en-
gines causes a constant strain on the
small of the back, and a lameness, sore-
ness and aching is the result. I suf-
fered severely at times with my back
and on more than one occasion I have
been relieved by the use of Doan's
Kidney Pills. Not only can I speak
positively about the preparation my-
self, but Mrs. Kirkwood derived so
much benefit from the use of the rem-
edy that we both look upon it as of
great value. I will be pleased to tell
others about the merits of Doan's Kid-
ney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Post-Office-Box, Buffalo, N.
Y., sole agents for the United States,
the name—Doan's—and
take no substitute.

Frank B. Wadleigh, assistant to gen-
eral passenger agent.
Robert Law, Jr., chief clerk and as-
sistant to vice president.
Edward L. Dickenson, auditor of dis-
bursements.

So stands the Denver & Rio Grande's
state today on the heads of various
branches of the operating department,
and all the men named will be inducted
into office before the first of the new
year. There is a slight change noted
from the state of a week ago as an-
nounced in the Post. The new state
shows that William Coughlin, general
superintendent, will remain for the
present, at least.

Two reasons are given for Coughlin's
retention to stay with the D. & R. G.
One is that President E. T. Jeffery
sent from New York a personal request
to Vice President C. H. Schlacks to do
all in his power to keep Coughlin where
he is. This because he considers Cough-
lin one of the best railroad men in the
country, and moreover because he
opposed to any further changes on the
system.

The second and probably a more po-
tent factor in keeping Coughlin here is
the announcement that the Erie Rail-
road company has absorbed the Chicago,
Hamilton & Dayton road, and its
auxiliary lines, the Pere Marquette. J.
A. Elson, who left the D. & R. G. to be-
come general manager of the C. H. & D.,
wanted Coughlin as his superin-
tendent, but in the face of the new deal
there is some uncertainty regarding
Manager Elson's future.

The manager's office at D. & R. G.
headquarters in the Equitable building
has been completely renovated and set
in order for the coming of Elson's suc-
cessor. So far no official circular has
been sent out announcing the date of
his arrival, but it is stated that he
will take up his duties Dec. 1.

Arthur Earl Welby was called from
his ranch in California to return to the
D. & R. G. service. He is a great fa-
vorite with President Jeffery, who has
never been satisfied since J. M. Herbert
as manager of the D. & R. G., removed
Welby as general superintendent of the
Rio Grande Western. Welby is regarded
as one of the best mountain railroad
operators in America. Thus Welby and
Coughlin, both Jeffery men, will work
in complete harmony in the operation
of the road, which is said to be "hot
to pieces" now because of the uncer-
tainty surrounding subordinate posi-
tions. The system is honeycombed with
Edison-Coughlin people, who figured
that with both officials gone their
places would be filled with new men.
This is just what President Jeffery de-
sired to avoid "for the good of the ser-
vice."

Nothing in local railroad circles
of late has contained such absorbing in-
terest as the statement that the Erie
road, backed by J. Pierpont Morgan's
syndicate, has purchased the C. H. & D.
and the Pere Marquette roads, both
owned by the same company. The price
paid is said to have been \$75,000,000,
although the combined roads are capital-
ized for a much larger sum.

The Erie will now be one of the
greatest trunk lines in the east, and
speculation is rife as to whose hand

will guide its destinies. In some quar-
ters it is stated that this honor will
fall to Russell Harding, who will have
J. A. Elson and C. A. Parker, both
Denver railroad men, as his first lieuten-
ants.

On the other hand, it is stated that
such a consummation is entirely out of
the question. The Erie being the parent
and more important line, will con-
trol its auxiliaries. Then, instead of
being the heads of independent roads,
Harding, Elson and Parker will find
themselves subordinate to a greater
power.

Russell Harding, as vice president of
the Missouri Pacific, left could be be-
come president of C. H. & D., and no
doubt did he assume control than he
took Elson to be general manager of
the C. H. & D. and C. A. Parker, traf-
fic manager for the C. F. & I., was given
the same title with the Pere Mar-
quette.—Denver Post.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Travel Is Light today.

Deep Creek rumors are once more
coming to the front.

General Passenger Agent D. E. Bur-
ley of the Oregon Short Line has re-
turned from St. Louis and Chicago.

R. D. Polra, advertising agent for the
Burlington, is numbered among the
visiting railroad officials. Mr. Polra is
an old-time newspaper man of Omaha.
Frank A. Wadleigh, the new assist-
ant general passenger agent for the
Denver & Rio Grande, will be in charge
during Major Hooper's leave of absence
extending over the next six months.

Chief Engineer Ward of the Denver &
Rio Grande is in Salt Lake. He pro-
fesses the profoundest ignorance re-
garding anything pertaining to the
movements of the Western Pacific pro-
motors.

The millers of the northwest re pro-
testing against the proposed increase
in the rates on grain and flour which
will go into effect on eastern roads Dec.
1. It is claimed that the rates as they
will then be adjusted will compel them
to shut down their mills.

By the time Mr. Hancock gets
through with the Pacific coast lines of
the Southern Pacific it is on the cards
that there will not be so many of the
trains marked up late at Ogden. It is
also very probable that San Francisco
papers will not exhibit such dense ig-
norance as to who Mr. Hancock is and
what he has accomplished in the past.

Property owners in North Salt Lake
call attention to the fact that that sec-
tion of the city is now thickly settled,
whereas only a few years ago, it had
become largely depopulated. The ac-
tion of the railroads in laying out
yards, extending tracks, raising the
lowlands, and developing their north
side properties, is cited as the explana-
tion of all this.

Constipation.

Health is absolutely impossible, if con-
stipation be present. Many serious cases
of liver and kidney complaint have sprung
from neglected constipation. Such a de-
plorable condition is unnecessary. There
is a cure for it. Herbine will speedily
remedy matters. Ask A. Lindley, P. M.
Bronson, Pa., writes, Feb. 12, 1902: "Have
tried Herbine. I find it a fine medi-
cine for constipation." See bottle. Sold by
Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Why Delay.

Providing that heavy Underwear. We
show new fabrics, wool and balbriggan.
BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO.
Tel. 193. 166 Main St.

WANT GUARDIAN NAMED.

Petition Entered in Case of Estate of
Irene Carrington, Insane.

A petition was filed in the probate
division of the district court today by
Henry Carrington and Mary C. Hosiek
asking that Zebulon H. Jacobs be ap-
pointed guardian of the estate and per-
son of Irene I. Carrington, an in-
sane person. The petitioners are her
brother and sister of Miss Carrington
and they state in their petition
that she was committed to the state
mental hospital about 10 days ago and
that she has an estate consisting of
cash in bank and some household
goods of the total value of \$2,337.42.
The petition will be heard by Judge
Hall on Friday, Nov. 11.

That PERFECT WORK has given us
a national reputation; you get it for
the call.
BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO.
Tel. 193. 166 Main St.

BARNEY OLDFIELD COMING TONIGHT.

Will Complete Arrangements for
His Races Against Bert
Fuller.

EVENTS OCCUR SATURDAY NEXT

Friday Night a Big Auto Parade of
Fifty-Two Machines Will be Given
in Favour of Chauffeur's Honor.

Barney Oldfield, the world's greatest
autocar driver, who, within the past two
weeks, has added fresh claims to his title
by sending his own records glimmering,
is due in Salt Lake tonight at 11:30. He
will repair to the Kenyon, and tomorrow
will complete final arrangements for his
appearance here against Bert Fuller in
the well known car "999" which has a
record of two of its own to its credit.

Friday night an automobile parade will
be given in Barney Oldfield's honor, in
which every one of Salt Lake's 52 ma-
chines have been requested to participate.
By Dr. H. B. Scott, secretary of the Salt
Lake Automobile club. An electrical sup-
ply company has chartered a car for the
evening and will head the procession with
an illumination that will be elaborate in
every particular. Oldfield's hand will be on
duty in the parade, which will be a big
event in local auto circles.

Saturday at Agricultural park Oldfield
will appear in the first well matched race
to occur in Utah. We have seen "999"
sweep around the track in half-race time,
but the only competitor was a whole
lap behind, and there was none of the el-
ements of a race in the running.
Oldfield has that year replaced his fam-
ous Winton Bullet with a Peerless Green
Dragon, and drove it against time in Den-
ver last Saturday for new world's records
from 10 to 20 miles. The Denver account
of the exhibition ride to Oldfield as the
"Human Comet." One account states:
"No car ever bowed to the plaudits
of the people with more confidence in his
power to rule his empire than did Bar-
ney Oldfield while a crowd, maddened
with enthusiasm, carried him on their
shoulders from the track to his dressing
room under the grandstand."

"Instead of purple and blue linen and
the regal ermine, this monarch of motor
drivers was clad in Lincoln green, as
were Robin Hood and his dare-devil band
in Sherwood forest. And in their defiant
recklessness, oft told in story and song,
was fourfold paraded in the foothills of
Barney Oldfield who rode in the
shadow of death every rod of the twenty
miles the green dragon thundered over.
Luxurious of palace cars, without a care
in the world, Barney Oldfield could not
have been more confident and collected as
the green dragon fairly sailed over the dusty,
sandy track at Overland."

"Every mile of the journey he calcu-
lated to an exact nicety before he made it.
He set his own pace and he followed it.
For the first ten miles he made no
effort to break a record, but he rated his
pace along with a crack jockey would a
thoroughbred trained to the hour to go
a derby distance."

"With ten miles done, Oldfield went
after the world's records, and he did not
miss a one. When he had gone fifteen
miles, the scheduled distance, he was so
pulsant over his success, made known
to the spectators—prouder than Oldfield,
king of his class—a modest dark-
haired woman, modestly gowned, who oc-
cupied a box in front of the grandstand."

"And the whirling clouds of dust she
watched, pale one moment, the next
nervously fumbling at her fan."
"He is such a foolish fellow—my Bar-
ney. He takes his life in his hands to-
day—tomorrow, he laughs at death. And
I, a woman, must do the best I can to
be a good follow. Oh, what a hollow
mockery there is in that word."

"Mrs. Barney Oldfield, a woman in
green—that was her gown. Her eyes of
gray. Her hair—that's dark and curly.
More than of passing height, Mrs. Old-
field watched her husband whirl around
the track at Overland—one moment hy-
sterically laughing, the next calling out
to a half dozen friends."

"When it was all over she heaved a
deep sigh and then, as if jealous of the
homage bestowed upon him by strangers,
she bundled him into a big automobile
and carried him off to town."
The management of the machine "999"
took advantage of the fact that Oldfield
was in the west, and remained over in
Salt Lake after the recent exhibition run
here, in order to secure a race with him.
Only 10 cities in the United States have

TEA

Moneyback says: better
buy Schilling's Best: there's
danger in almost everything.

ELECTION COURTESIES.

Two Free and Independent Voters Ex-
change Compliments This Morning.

There was a small sized mix-up on
Commercial street this morning, in the
Fifty-second district, the district pre-
sided over by Bruce Johnson for so
long. The names of the principals could
not be learned because Officers Brown
and Johnson "ran them out" of town.
The men were at the polling place for
the purpose of voting, but when they
met, all thoughts of exercising the elec-
tional franchise vanished. One said to the
other:

"You are a nice looking blankety
blank and then some s— of etc., to
come here and vote after robbing my
mother."

"You his . . . & . . . d— if you;
if you monkey with me I will pump
45-caliber bullets into you until you
will look like a sponge."

Just then the officers happened
around. They marched one of the men
westward and the other northward, and
told them to get them gone hence, and
at last accounts they were still going.

A PHYSICIAN HEALED.

Dr. Geo. Ewing, a practicing physician
of Smith's Grove, Ky., for over thirty
years, writes his personal experience with
Foley's Kidney Cures: "For years I had
been greatly bothered with kidney and
bladder trouble and enlarged prostate
gland. I used everything known to the
profession without relief, until I com-
menced to use Foley's Kidney Cures. After
taking three bottles I was entirely re-
lieved and cured. I prescribe it now daily
in my practice and heartily recommend
it to all physicians for such troubles. I
have prescribed it in hundreds of cases
with perfect success." E. J. Hill Drug
Co.

PATENTS AND POSTOFFICES

Many Granted to Utahns—Woods Cross
Gets Rural Free Delivery.

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—Patents is-
sued: Utah—John S. Ebert and G. A.
Tuckfield, Salt Lake City, barber's cabi-
net. Nels P. Jensen, Ephraim, music leaf
turner.

Wyoming—Gorham T. Seabury, Chey-
enne, livestock spraying machine. Harry
Thompson, Cheyenne, metallic packing.

Postmasters appointed: Utah—Ord-
erville, Kane county, Emma P. Heaton,
vice, Clarissa A. Hoyt, dead.
Wyoming—Kinsley, Converse county,
Eva E. Church, vice Mae L. Brown, re-
signed. Worland, Big Horn county,
Laura E. Ruppe, vice Chas. H. Worland,
resigned.

Rural route, ordered established Dec. 1,
at Woods Cross, Davis county, Utah,
serving 725 people and 34 houses.

HAD A RIGHT TO KICK.

"Haven't you any more Saratoga
chips than these?" asked the regular
feeder at the lunch counter.

"What's the matter with them?" said
the waiter.

"There're too insipid. I don't mind
their being made of basswood, shaved
thin, but I'm used to that. But you
ought to try the blamed things in
something that's at least a decent imi-
tation of butter."

A Bad Liver

Causes a sick body. Drake's Peppermint Wine
insures a healthy, active liver, good stomach
and sound kidneys. A bottle free if you send
address to Drake Formula Co., Chicago.

EVEN THE BLIND ENJOY THE FAIR.

Helen Kellar, the Remarkable
Blind Girl, Visits the
Exposition.

SPEAKS WORDS OF PRAISE.

No One but the Blind Fail to Appreciate
the Wonderful Attractiveness
Of Our Exposition Views.

Miss Helen Kellar, who is one of the
most talked of women in the country at
this time, had a special day at the
Louisiana Purchase exposition recently,
and it proved to be one of the most in-
teresting of all the special events which
have distinguished this great gathering
of nations.

Miss Kellar made a little talk on
"Helen Kellar Day," in which she said,
among other things:

"I have been asked to come here and
lend my voice to what's being done in
the world for the uplifting of those who
struggle in unequal and untoward cir-
cumstances. All these great halls of
machinery, power and art are the
achievement of the strength of man
when his arm is firm and his spirit un-
bound. In the midst of so much mighty
achievement the presence of our con-
vention here demonstrates that on his
triumphant way man has not forgotten
his weak brother. I bring my evidence
that able men and women are doing
their best to untangle the ears of the deaf,
open the eyes of the blind, put speech
on dumb lips, bring light and intelli-
gence to darkened minds. I enter with
you into the communion of living
speech, and in the joy of speech ex-
press my heartfelt gratitude that the
impediment of dumbness has been re-
moved from my tongue. Such is my
brief but earnest message to those who
have asked us to come here and those
who sit before us."

"The message of this exposition is to
work for the education of all people,
including the sightless, the deaf and
the dumb."

We have heard the "message of the
exposition" and we believe we are
working toward the educating and up-
lifting of the people in offering such a
magnificent and art work as "The Forest
City" series of world's fair art por-
tfolios at a price which places it within
the reach of everyone.

These portfolios form a complete pic-
torial and descriptive history of this
great exposition and are beautiful, in-
structive, entertaining and almost in-
spiring. All that is most worthy of
preservation, the best in every depart-
ment, the sculpture, the peoples, the
striking events are all reproduced in
the highest style of photographic art.

Send 10 cents to cover the cost of
handling, wrapping, mailing and ad-
dressing. Bring you any part ligned.
Get the back numbers at once and here-
after keep up with the procession. No
progressive, intelligent American can
afford not to have "The Forest City"
series in his home.

CONFERENCE PAMPHLET NOW READY.

Full and complete proceedings of the
Seventy-fifth Semi-annual Conference
held in Salt Lake City, Oct. 6, 7 and 8,
1904, with a verbatim report of all the
discourses. All that is most interest-
ing and important Conference.
Also an account of the General Con-
ference of the Deseret Sunday School
Union. Now ready for delivery. Post-
paid to any address, 25c.
The edition is limited. Send in your
orders at once.

DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE,
6 Main St., Salt Lake City.

Husler's Flour

Every day—not some days
—is a record breaker for
Sales. Are you using it?
Your money and our flour
is always the same price. If
you don't like it, you can
have your money back.

Are You Getting Your Share?

Has your business
grown with the times?

Advertising is a won-
derful stimulus to the
trade of the advertiser.

Are You An Adver- tiser?

What are you reading
This little

Advertisement for?

Thought you couldn't

Spare time to

Bother with small

"Ads."

But

Now you're at it

Try the regular

"Want Ad" pages

That's where the

Good

Little

Ones are.

The Forest City Art Portfolios

Photographs
by the
Official
Photographer

Descriptions
by
Secretary
Stevens
of the
Exposition

This beautiful series contains the best
results of the tireless labors of one of the
leading artists of the day in that modern
wonderland

The St. Louis World's Fair

It constitutes a complete pictorial and
descriptive history of this great event—
perfect pictures perpetuate its glories.
The Portfolios are

16 Superb
Photographic
Reproduc-
tions
in Each
Portfolio

480
Beautiful
Views
in All

A Triumph of Art

One of
the most
Prodigious
and Splendid
Feasts
of Education
ever
Offered

There is no doubt but that the American
public now realizes that an International
Exposition is being held on the west
bank of the mighty Mississippi that far
surpasses anything of the kind ever
before seen in all the world.

The St. Louis World's Fair

is a great triumph of American genius—
this unparalleled display of civilization's
triumphs is reflected as in a mirror in the
Forest City fine Art series.

A City
in Itself
Almost
Bewildering
in its
Surpassing
Grandeur
and Beauty

THE TERMS:

10c for each part to Subscribers of the Daily, Saturday or Semi-Weekly News. 25c
to all others. FREE only to Daily Subscribers who are paid in advance.
One Portfolio free with every month's subscription paid in advance, or 12 numbers
Free by payment of a year's subscription in advance. Positively no other terms accorded



THE DESIGNER

"A Magazine of Real Use to Woman"

December Number—Out To-day 10c.

I think the best Christmas present that a dollar will
buy for the Woman in the Home is a year's subscription
to The Designer. It isn't that The Designer is the only
magazine that this sum will purchase but there is a cozy,
homelike, and attractively practical atmosphere about The Designer which I
do not think is to be found in any other publication in this country.

The next twelve numbers will be far the best in the portrayal of fashions
that we have ever issued; best in its departmental treatment; best in its artistic
features. You can get a fair idea of what next year's Designer will be from
the Christmas number which your newsdealer puts on sale to-day.

The winter fashions are temptingly shown and are appropriately aug-
mented by several pages of charming party costumes for ladies, misses and
little girls. Pages of things to give at Christmas and how to make them.
Bright Christmas stories; a holiday play for amateur production, and an illus-
trated article on "Making Up for Private Theatricals" besides the first paper
of a notable series "In the Interest of Beauty" under the
title of "The Lady and the Lunch" which takes up a
subject too often treated with carelessness. The depart-
ments edited by our readers are of