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Senator Clark Now Officially Announces Sale of Half of San Pedro to O. S. L.

MORE STANDARD OIL TALK.

Trend of Railroad Affairs Places Control of U. S. Roads in Hands Of New Yorkers.

(Special to the "News.")

Butte, Mont., Oct. 12,-In an interview last night Senator William A. Clark announced the sale of a one-half interest in the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad to the Oregon Short Line, as a part of the plan for a new transcontinental system, embracing the Oregon Short Line, Senator Clark's San Pedro road, the Union Pacific and the Northwestern with terminals at Los Angeles and Chicago,

Senator Clark states that the San Pedro road will be completed within the course of 60 days and as soon as the track has been properly ballasted nine limited Pullman trains will be put in between Chicago and Los Angeles, which will make the shortest route from the middle states to the Pacific coast, The Northwestern will furnish two of its finest Pullman trains for service on the transcontinental line, the Union Pacific four, and Senator Clark's com-

Senator Clark remains the head of the San Pedro company, the Oregon Short Line and all companies being represented in the directorate.

While the above is no great news it comes in the nature of an official concomes in the nature of an official confirmation of what was stated in the "News" months ago. As in the cases of the removal of the freight and passenger headquarters to Los Angeles and other incidents foretold by the "News" the predicted has happened. Senator Clark denied the story vigorously when first printed in these columns. Later the Herald proceeded to vigorously deny the stories as they vigorously deny the stories as they appeared. It is sufficient to say that the "News" stated over a year ago that the Oregon Short Line was a heavy owner of San Pedro stock, and that the announcement would be forthcoming before the end of this year. Above is the announcement of Sen-ator Clark,

STANDARD OIL IN IT.

Those who are studying the rallroad situation affirm that the San Pedro. Los Angeles & Salt Lake commonly known as the Sait Lake Route, is another link in the chain of the Standard Oil holdings in transcontinental railroads. It is generally conceded that the Clark and Standard Oli interests are closely identified, and that in Mon-tana and elsewhere he is looked upon as being a Standard Oil man. The infer-ence is that Standard Oil is now not only strongly interested in Union Pacific, but in the entire Harriman system cut-off to Los Angeles.

Developments point to a new deal in railroads throughout the country, so that in 10 years from date one and all will be in the hands of a certain clique

OWNED IN NEW YORK.

It begins to look as though all the large railroad systems of the country-are practically owned by a small but select bunch of New Yorkers. There was a time when Boston and the New England states in conjunction with European capital controlled the country's railroads, but steadily and surely New York capitalists have got hold of all the leading properties of America. All of the first transcontinental lines originated in New England. The Ameses shovel makers of North Easton, were shovel makers of North Laston, were responsible for the Union Pacific; the Cheneys and Billings of New Hamp-shire and Vermont planned and fin-anced the Northern Pacific; the Nickersons and their Boston associates, the Atchison; the Frobes, Thayers and Brookses of Boston the Burlington. Brookses of Boston the Burnington. Even the Central and Southern Pacifics' destiny was guided by a Connecticut man, C. P. Huntington. The Michigan Central also was built with New Eng-

ALL GATHERED IN.

Practically every one of these systems has passed into the control of New Yorkers. The Union Pacific, Southern Yorkers. The Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and allied lines are to all intents and purposes the property of Harriman and the Standard Oil interests. The majority of the stock of the Northern Pacific is owned by the New York men who are interested in the Northern Securities company; the Michigan Central is virtually owned by the New York Central, which in turn is the property of the Vanderbilt and Standard Oil crowd. While the stock of the Atchison is widely scattered, it is asserted that the balance of power rests with New York financiers. The capitalization of the railroads controlled by New York interests reaches to nearly ten billions of dollars. ly ten billions of dollars.
In nearly every case the Standard

[M] has been getting in until it begins to look that at no distant date Standord Oil will control the transportation of the country,

SOME OF BIG SYSTEMS.

This state of affairs holds good also when it comes to the roads that were built and practically owned by foreign capital. During the past ten years control to the past ten years tollowing the epoch of construction and reorganization, some of the biggest systems that were controlled from abroad have fallen into the hands of New Yorkers, who largely determine their policy. Among those systems whose actual majority of stock was held across the Atlantic might be mentioned. across the Atlantic might be mentioned the Pennsylvania, Chicago & Great Western, Louisville & Nashville, St. Paul & Missouri, Kansas & Texas, Onario & Western, Rock Island, Southern Railway, Illinois Central, Seaboard Ab lane, Erle, Rending, New York Central

"YOU are born with two ears and one tongue, therefore YOU should listen twice as often as you speak."

Lackawanna, Gould lines, Wabash, Rlo

Grande and others.
The old adage of, "Fools build houses: wise men live in them," is exemplified in the case of the New York and Standard Oil crowd. The New York capitalists have not gone in much for railroad construction beyond improve-ments and branches; they prefer to let someone else bear the heat and burden of the day and step in later after the railroads have been built.

F. A. WADLEIGH APPOINTED. Former R. G. W. General Passenger

Agent Goes to the D. & R. U.

Frank A. Wadleigh, formerly general passenger and ticket agent of the Rio Grande Western here, is to take the place made vacant by the resignation of ger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande at Denver, Nov. I. Mr. Wadieth has many friends in this city who will be glad to hear of the semi-official an-nouncement which comes from Denver this morning.

KUHN, LOEB & CO. LEAD. Another Big Railroad Deal Engineered By Harriman Bankers.

New York, Oct. 23.-Negotiation for the sale of a majority of the capital stock of the New York, Ontario and Western to the New York, New Haven nd Hartford rabroad have been proienly concluded, according to the World, which says

At a meeting of the directors of the former system, to be held in this city Nov. 9th, they will be given an opportunity to accept the offer which has been made through President Meller on behalf of the New York, New Ha on behalf of the New York, New Bu-ven and Hartford stockholders. Nego-tlations for the New York, Ontario and Western have been conducted by Pres-ident Fewler and Kuhn, Loeb & Com-pany, who control 275,000 shares of the The minority stockholders, who have been represented by a committee headed by James B. Clews, of the banking house of Henry Clews & Com-pany, are stated to have assented in the proposal, which is a sale outright of the assenting stock at 45, or a guar-antee of 2% per cent in dividends.

When the minority committee began its campaign to abolish the voting trust t became necessary for the manage-nent to call in the services of Kuhn, Loeb & Company to save the con-trol. This was done through the pur-chase of 275,000 shares, it is understood. At the ensuing meeting some weeks ago stockholders were presented with plans for terminating the voting trust which controlled the property. These were predicated on the acceptance by the stockholders of a new financial scheme, involving the flotation of \$10,-000,000 in bonds, and the promise of a

declaration, at the meeting Nov. 9, of a 3 per cent dividend. It is stated that control of the road being assured, it was then offered for sale to several lines, including the Wabash, but the competition was keeu and the bid submitted by the New Haven is understood to have been more than the others were willing to meet.

#### Advance in Grain Rates.

New York, Oct. 22.-Trunk lines east of Buffalo have agreed upon another advance in grain rates to the Atlantic scaboard. It will go into effect Nov. I and amounts to half a cent per bush-I and amounts to hair a cent per bush-el on wheat, flax, corn, rye and barley. These new rates will be operative for 15 days only, and on Nov. 16 a further advance of ½ cent per bushel will be made in wheat and flour, corn and rye, but only one quarter of a cent advance is barley. in barley.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Juab is to be eliminated as a district terminal on the San Pedro.

George A. Bible, traveling pas-senger agent for the Rock Island, has

Oregon Short Line has held up its the Harriman lines.

E. Drake, district passenger agent for the Rock Island, returned this morning from a trip to Boise.

It is now stated on Wall street that neither Harriman nor the Standard Oil will be represented on the Santa Fe directorate.

Because Danville.Ill..city fathers have protested against the handling of Wa-bash trains within the city limits that line has practically cut the city off the railroad map and turned it into a whistling station. Commencing today only one through train from St. Louis to Toledo will stop. The division point is also to be moved to Tilton.

The Denver Post is exploiting still another short line through to the coast cisco & Denver Short Line raliroad. F. E. Pettingill of New York is sald to be the promoter and the air line is to be 1,142 miles in length with terminals at Monterey. San Francisco and Denver. The usual adjuncts of an oriental steamship line go with the proposition.

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IS MOFFAT AFTER COAL?

First Real Sale of Coal Lands in New

Fields of Colorado.

The first bona fide transaction in Routt county anthracite coal lands has just been closed by Guy Le Roy Stevick and Robert Collier of Denver, whereby a New York Syndicate, represented by A. A. Johnson of this city, takes over 1,520 acres of land, paying therefor \$200,000, says the Denver Post. Of the purchase price, \$35,000 has already been paid, and the balance is due in thirty days.

The property was owned by the Elk Head Anthracite Coal company, of which Mr. Stevick is president and Mr. Collier secretary and treasurer. The

mountains, sometimes called the Anthractic range, and covers part of sections 22, 23, 26, 27 and 28, township 8, north of range 87 west, in Routt counnorth of range 87 west. In Routt county. It is about eighteen miles northwest of Steamboat Springs on the county road between Hahn's peak and Hayden. It is about twelve miles northeast of Hayden and eight miles north of the Bear river. The Dry Fork of Elk Head creek has its source on the land. Deep creek which flows into the Elk river heads just over the ridge to the east of the land. The land may be most readily reached at present from Wolcott, a station on the D. & R. G. allroad, from which place a stage runs o Steamboat Springs, about seventywo miles distant

So far about \$25,000 has been spent in leveloping the property and it now con-ains about 1,000 feet of tunnel. The coal is said to be exceptionally high grade, and it is the intention of the w owners to put about \$100,000 into evelopment work at once

Twelve years ago Guy Le Roy Stevick was hunting and fishing in Routt coun-ty with State Mine Inspector John Mcty with State Mine inspector John Mc-Neill, when he came across the Elk Head property. McNeill then said it looked good and Stevick later invest-igated with a view of purchasing. He found the owners in litigation with the old Colorado Fuel company, from which developed the present Colorado Fuel & Iron company, and he offered the legal services of himself and his partner. Tree Tea Selected Wisdom-Tree Tea Iron company, and he offered the legal he pure, good tea-sold in packages only. services of himself and his partner,

## This Day In History.

1740-Sir Philip Francis, alleged author of the famous Junius letters, was born in Dublin.

OCTOBER Vand.

1811-Franz Liegt, Hungarian musican, was hern; died 1893. 1882—Leopold Dannesch, eminent musician, horn in Posen, Prussia; died 1885.

1863-Captain Mayne Reid, the well known English novellst of adventure, died; born 1818.

186 Signer Boughi, celebrated Italian author, echolar and statesman, died at Naples; born 1828.

1887-Justin Winsor, historian and librarian of Harvard university, died in Cambridge, Mass.; born 1824. 1903-The Right Hon. William histories, and in London;

Don't Let This Day in

### Your History

Lapse without deciding to BIND YOUR OLD BOOKS AND MAGAZINES and bringing them to the Desert News Office for that purpose.

Robert Collier. The fight which folwed lasted seven years and ended in victory for the young attorneys.

For their services Stevick and Collier were given part of the land and then they formed the Elk Head Anthracite

The purchasers of the land contemplate it is said, building a spur to connect with the Moffat road at a point near Hayden. Coke overs and coal washers are also to be constructed.

The Laramie, Hahn's Peak & Pacific road is also surveying for a line from the Union Pacific in Wyoming, running south and passing within a short distance of these coal fields.

In speaking of the sale to a caller today, Mr. Stavick sald:

today, Mr. Stevick said;
"While this is the mist big coal deal to be made in Routt county coal lands and is very important in many respects, I do not consider that we did such a great thing, as the property, to my mind, is worth at least \$1,000,000. The syndicate which Mr. Johnson repre-sents I understand have some interests in Mr. Moffat's railroad, but I am con-fident Mr. Moffat and his close asso-ciates are not concerned in the trans-section.

#### Kansas Treasurer Resigns.

Kansas City, Mo., Oce, 21,-A special to the Times from Topeka, Kan., says: Thomas T. Kelly, state treasurer, placed his resignation in escrow tonight and invited an inquiry by expert ac-counting auditors and judicial in-quirers into his administration of the office.

If, after full and unprejudiced inquiry, it shall be determined that Kelly is not guilty of the charge the state accountant has made against him, the resignation shall be returned to him and be of no effect. If, on the contrary, he shall be adjudged guilty by the inquiry the resignation is to be delivered to E. W. Hoch, who, it is expected, will be governor at that time

TEA

US imports but little more in 1904 than in 1864.

So much poor tea.

Your gracer returns your money if you don't like

# LAD WHO SAVED D. & R. G. TRAIN.

Gould May Educate the Boy Leroy Irven bixon Who Flagged Engineer.

STORY OF YOUNGSTER'S CRIT.

Ran Sobbing Up Track Waving His Handkerchief for Fear Would Be Too Late.

The following story of the deed of p boy who saved a train lead of passengers from certain destruction comes from Durange, Celo.:

Leroy Iven Dixon, the boy hero of the railway men of the San Juan division of the Rio Grande rallway, has been the guest of J. U. McCabe, the engineer whose train he saved a week ago fram dashing against a big rock slide at the most dangerous curve in the narrew walled Animas canyon. Mr. McCabe brought the boy to Durango, entertained him at his home and gave him a good time sight-seeing. Until the morning he saved train. No. 116 bound for Denver and crowded with passengers, Royhad never seen the inside of a passenger coach. When taken in he said: "Oh, ain't this nice? I never saw the inside of a coach before."

Engineer McCabe best tells the story of saying the train. He said: "Had it not been for this boy I could not have

of saying the train. He said: "Had it not been for this boy I could not have stopped my train, for I was coming down grade on a rounding right hand curve, and while the boy had gotten 200 yards away from the rock slide, I needed all that distance to stop without derailing my coaches where derailing my coaches where derailing. derailing my coaches where derailment meant precipitation of the entire train to the depths of the narrow granite walled canyon where the Animas flows below, and where no human on the train could have escaped instant death We were a mile and a half above Rockwood near the high line trestle, hav-ing just passed over it, and several tons of rock had fallen on the track from of rock had fallen on the flack from the cliff above, one piece weighing over a ton, I saw the boy with a red handkerchief waving and coming on a dead run for the engine, and I began to slow up.
"As soon as I had brought the train

to a standstill the little fellow told me to hurry back down the track to flag the 'up' train, but we had the right of way and there was no danger. The train crew was assisted by the pas-sengers and we had the track clear in

half an hour. This boy has been walking five and a half miles to school at Rockwood and back every day. His parents own a ranch up the river and are not very well to do. On the morning he flagged my train he was four miles from home. He was running and crying with fear lest he would not be able to stop the train, and had he not had the red hand-kerchief in his hand I might not have understood his purpose and gone with the train to certain destruction.

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"I heard a story from one of the pupils of the Rockwood school since the silde acident. Roy had taken his red and doubtleess somewhat soiled bandant from his pocket and put it to his face when his teacher remonstrated that the story of the sto that he should not have such a hideous looking rag, but that bandana soiled and torn as it is served a noble purpose and is now held sacred by the passengers and crew of my train whose lives were saved by

its being waved."
Engineer McCabe bought Roy a new suit of clothes while his guest, and many other little things, introducing him as the hero of the hour. The child expresses the greatest joy that he was able to save the lives of the people on the train. He is naturally modest as such a child might be expected from a dreary ranch in a lonely canyon, without a brother or sister or playmate. EUREKA BRAND

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grocer to get it for you.

It is understood here that the offi-hals of the D. & R. G. have communicated with George Gould, the principal owner of the road, telling him of young Dixon's timely act, and that the rail the boy is suitably rewarded. Roy at first refused to accept any gifts from Engineer McCabe, but finally, after much coaxing and pleading, said he would take them, 'nor because I saved that trade, but because I want some store clothes and a red top. I don't want anything, but I do want an edu-cation so that when I grow up I won't have to live on a ranch so far from everybody else. It's awful lonesome

And if George Gould, the millionaire railroad magnate, who has a large, warm heart, and who appreciates an act of bravery, and who understands the struggles for poor boys who try to rise to fune and wealth, does not see that Leroy Irven Dixon, the Colorado ranch ad, has his desire for an education ulfilled, Durango people will be greatly disappointed.

A Judicious Inquiry.

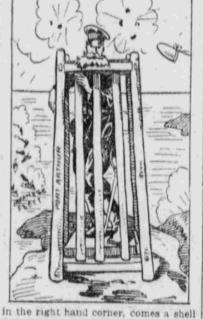
A well known traveling man who visits the drug trade says he has often heard druggists inquire of customers who asked for a cough medicine, whether it was wanted for a child or for an adult, and if for a child they almost invariably recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The reason for this is that they know there is no danger from it and that it always cures. There is not the least danger in giving it, and for coughs colds and in giving it, and for coughs, colds and roup it is unsurpassed. For sale by all druggists.

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A SUGGESTIVE CARTOON. The cartoon herewith given is the work

of a war correspondent who is with the Japanese army in Manchuria. It represents General Stoessel, the heroic commander of the besieged Port Arthur garrison, in a cage. The gallant Russian officer is bombarded on one side by the Japanese fleet and on the other by the Japanese army, while from China,



described by the artist as "a message from Ma." General Stoessel is represented in the drawing as saying, "If General Kuropatkin doesn't come down soon I shall have to.'



REV. FRANKLIN SPENCER SPALDING,

Son of the Late Bishop Spalding, Nominated for Bishopric and Coming to Salt Lake.

Rev. Franklin Spencer Spalding, son | was ordained in St. John's cathedra Rev. Franklin Spencer Spalding, son of the late Bishop John F. Sapiding of Celorado, who was this week nominated for the bishopric of Salt Lake by the Episcopal house of bishops at Boston, has spent most of his life in Denver, says the Post of that city. His Denver, says the Post of that city. His better the same to Denver, says the Post of that city. His better the same to Denver. Says the Post of that city. His better the same to Denver. Says the Post of that city. His better the same to be same to Denver. Says the Post of that city. His better the same to be said to say the same t mother and sisters live at 1346 Downing avenue.

Rev. Mr. Spaiding is the direct anti-

ly successful in his eight years' work at Erie. The number of communicants in his church has doubled, a new parish house has been built and a mission is henor of Bishop Spaiding is in process of erection. Rev. Mr. Spaiding was prominently mentioned for a bishop with at the death of his characteristics. Rev. Mr. Spaiding is the distance austere, thesis of the old-fashioned austere, the classyman, In bookworm type of clergyman. In Princeton college he was a noted athete, being captain of the scrub foot-ball team and one of the best jumpers vho ever entered the college. He achieved fame as a runner and has numerous medals which attest to his prowess as an athlete. He is large of frame and has an engaging personality which has proved a big factor in his

Boston, Oct. 21.—The Episcopalian general convention today adopted a resolution in the house of deputies providing for special forms of worship to meet the requirements of foreign congregations which may be brought into the church. The resolution was presented some time ago by Dr. William R. Huntington of New York. The proposal was bitterly fought at the San Francisco convention and met with inuch opposition in Boston, many asserting that the measure would lead to great diversity in forms of worship. The resolution will be acted upon by the house of bishops. About seven years ago he was a member of the first party that ever suc-ceeded in ascending to the summit of the Grand Teion in Wyoming. For 25 years government surveyors and mountaineers had attempted to reach the top of this rugged peak, and all declared the feat impossible. But Mr. Spalding and a few intrepid Colorado and Wyoming mountain-climbers ac-complished it and planted on the peak the pennant of the Rocky Mountain He was born in Erie, Pa., his pres

ent home, in 1865, and came to Denver when his father took charge of the Colorado diocese in 1874. He received his early education at Jarvis Hall Military academy here and entered Princeton college in 1883. While at col-lege in addition to his athletic f. ame he won more honors than any other man of his time. Among other prizes he took first place in the Lynde debate, the most sought after honors in the college. After graduation he passed some time as a tutor at Princeton and in travel abroad. He was president of his class in col-

lege, managing editor of the Princeton-ian, the college paper, and manager of the football team one year. He was graduated from the general theological minary in New York city in 1891. He

son divorced in a case involving infi-delity to be married. It was taken to a vote on the question of concurrence with the house of deputies tomorrow. The house of deputies today elected the following missionary bishops, the nominations having been made by the house of bishops:

Bishop of Sait Lake City-Rev.

Franklin S. Spaiding, Erie, Pa.

Bishop of Hankow, China-Rev. Lo-

gan H. Roots, Hankow, formerly of Ar-

The resolution will be acted upon by the house of bishops.

The house of bishops devoted two haurs tonight to a discussion of the amendment to the divorce canon, mak.

ing it more difficult for the innocent per-

ly successful in his eight years' work at

ric at the death of his father, although he was not a candidate at the time.

The nomination yesterday is equivalent

Boston, Oct. 21.-The Episcopalian

to election.

Bishop of Mexico-Rev. D. Aves, Houston, Tex. Bishop of Cuba-Very Rev. Albion W. Knight, Atlanta, G.

kansas.

Marie Jansen, who Coquelin several June morning two elderly and lean wo-years ago termed "the greatest of men walked ahead of me. The first one American soubrettes," has the happy said gift of perceiving and remembering humorous things.

"I camped in Maine one summer."
Miss Jansen said the other day, "and
on Sundays I used to drive over the
mountain to a little brick church in mountain to a little brick church in creeter!' said the first woman, the village. It amused me to mingle does my new bonnet look?"

Up the path to the church one quiet

'So poor Kate Rand is dead at last eh? "'Yes, the poor, dear thing,' said the other. 'Her five years suffering is end-

ed now.'
"Poor Kate!
creeter! said the

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