IS ABSORPTION THE END IN VIEW?

Will the Oregon Short Line Take In the Utah and Pacific?

QUERY BY RAILROAD MEN.

Visit of Inspection by Officials of Both Roads Today—President McCrea Still in the East.

Russian wave Valley brick and fuel in railroad circles today in the office that the Utah and Pacific was destined to soon be absorbed by the Oregon Short Line.

At a crack this morning Vice-President and General Manager Dickinson, General Traffic Manager Grant and Superintendent Young of the Oregon Short Line, and Receiver Lund of the Utah & Pacific, took a special train to the Sevier for the purpose, it was said, of "inspecting the line." It is known, however, that the officials will go over the entire line of the Utah & Pacific. It was asserted during the day that the Short Line would pull the similar line through to Pocatello and that one of the objects was to look over the situation thoroughly with a view to absorption.

Several months ago the same proposition in a little different form was reported and discussed and may be recalled though the time then has elapsed and the new conditions that have come may have changed the business affairs of each road in such a way to admit of or make advisable the swallowing up of the smaller system by the larger, something that would be definitely decided in fact before at least one more year. President McCrea of the Utah and Pacific, it is said, never has been in the East for some weeks working diligently on the scheme that is so near to his heart—that of having his road pushed on to the Pacific coast. It is presumed that if he succeeds in his negotiations to that end with the Short Line directors, who are scheduled to meet in New York next week, he will be satisfied. Enough it is known that he is desirous of securing sufficient outside capital to make an independent line of it. But should the Short Line also be carried into the Utah and Pacific would prove a valuable acquisition to the Short Line. It has already demonstrated by its amount of business that great results can be looked for in the future. During the month of September it handled a large amount of freight. Over 300 cars of livestock and nearly 12 cars of copper, lead and gold ore were shipped over the line that month.

These shipments are in addition to the regular freight business, which is increasing remarkably fast, and the section of country contiguous to the line is beginning to experience the prosperity that usually follows the railroad.

TALE OF A DOG.

John Cassidy's Big Dog Sentenced to Immediate Execution.

Voices and pitches of both sexes, from the Twelfth Third, congregated in Judge Timoney's court room at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The occasion was the hearing of the John Cassidy vicious dog case. The city brought numerous witnesses of varied ages and assorted colors (the latter applied to complexion), principally in black and white, born to a red road to gain fame, luckily enough, for the dog, and to overwhelm white attire. Under Prosecutor show was the first witness called.

"What about the dog being in question?" queried Prosecutor Devlin.

"He wasn't in question, he was in Cassidy's back yard, I tell you, I was engaged elsewhere, and he ate me."

"Where?"

"Between the ladder and the Dowcrow."

"Where is the county?"

"Somewhere, when I've got over his phiz, that the dog was a St. Bernard, the next witness, Walter Johnson, said the animal was mostly Shepherd's father also agreed with it and a dog, and all three recalled the wrath of Cassidy's wife, from that immaterial witness. The latter also addressed that he went quietly for the natural last week. Taken all together the witnesses knew the dog's pedigree and his name—one boy was bitten last week or "let 3, you 27" ago on the leg.

Mr. Cassidy said the dog was a perfect angel and he pleaded hard to save the animal. Admitted the court in sentencing, "The little boy deserved that dog." Dog Inspector Carlstrom said that the boys in the neighborhood of Fir and Wall streets, in the Fifth ward, bombarded his pet with rocks on all occasions.

A petition signed by thirteen residents in the vicinity, praying that the dog be killed was then handed to the court by the police clerk.

Then Judge Timoney said: "In the face of the fact that witnesses have been bitten, the dog must be killed. The owner of that city reporter shall immediately cause the animal to be killed." The city was respondent.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses were issued today to David Nevin, 21, and Maude A. Tailor, 21, both of Salt Lake; Moroni Fred Scofield, 21, and Emma Lorenzo Lauber, 18, both of this city.

THOUGHT TO BE CRAZY.

A complaint has been sworn to by Matilda Fowler, charging Elizabeth Dunkle Chambers with insanity. The woman will likely be given a hearing tomorrow.

MILLS TO BRING SUIT.

Bellamy Man Arrested Here Will Sue Richfield Bank for Damages.

Harry Mills, of Bellamy, Piute county, arrested here on Friday at the instance of the Richfield bank, on the charge of attempting to leave the State and defraud his creditors, and was quoted behind the bars of the county jail, which he was released under the surveillance of a deputy sheriff. Harry Mills came up from Bellamy yesterday for the purpose of taking his family back, but at the insistence being given

[illegible] not a bad bond for him would be forthcoming today, he returned without them. It was against this little bad bond that Mills had subpoenaed an alleged witness, Flowers, Scough & Lippman, have filed a damage suit against the bank for false imprisonment.

It was learned today that a damage suit will be placed on file against the Richfield bank and the sureties, who put up bonds authorizing Mills' arrest.

LAND EXTRIES.

ORIGINAL HOMESTEADS.

October 16th—Joseph Compton, Panguitch, 160 acres, section 3, 4 and 5, township 37 south, range 4 west.

Charles Albertson, Moab, 160 acres, section 31, township 21 south, range 21 east.

October 17th—James Anderson, Fillmore, 160 acres, section 13, township 22 south, range 5 east.

October 18th—Hyrum Clemens, Kanosh, 160 acres, section 29, township 29 south, range 5 east.

FINAL HOMESTEAD.

October 16th—Margaret A McKenzie, Cedar City, 160 acres, section 13, township 37 south, range 9 west.

October 17th—Carlos C. Tuttle, Mill Creek, 160 acres, section 1, township 1 south, range 1 west.

October 18th—Peter Anderson, Vernal, 160 acres, section 6, township 1 south, range 1 east.

BOUNTIFUL WATER CASE.

Question of the City's Right to Control the Courses Argued.

Supreme Court Hears Both Sides and Takes Matter Under Advisement.

A session involving the right of Bountiful City to control the water courses within the city, and regulate and distribute the water for irrigation and other purposes, was argued before the Supreme court today and taken under advisement.

The title of the case is John Fisher et al. vs. Bountiful City, Charles H. Jones, recorder, and Lorenzo L. Holbrook, mayor, appellants. Attorneys D. R. Walsh and S. R. Thurman appeared for the appellants and Judge Powers for the respondents and appellants.

Plaintiffs in behalf of themselves and other residents interested brought an action against Bountiful City asking that its use in distributing the water of Stone creek, a stream of water arising in the mountains east of Bountiful, be enjoined, and that the city be restrained from interfering with the water in the creek, and from preventing the plaintiffs from taking water from the creek, after its arrival within the city limits, and from preventing the plaintiffs from using the water in the creek for irrigation purposes, and from preventing the plaintiffs from using the water in the creek for domestic purposes, and from preventing the plaintiffs from using the water in the creek for other purposes, and from preventing the plaintiffs from using the water in the creek for other purposes, and from preventing the plaintiffs from using the water in the creek for other