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Fear That Railroads Will Build Their Own Cars Causes New Activity.

DELIVERED 9,000 IN MARCH.

Local Movement to Establish Car Building Plant Doubtless Helped To Rush Matters.

Some time ago the car builders of the country gave out notice that no more orders for cars would be accepted for earlier delivery than midsummer of 1908. Delayed delivery of equipment ordered previous to that time had become very aggravating to railroad managers throughout the country, especially at the time when such a car shortage existed and when the shippers from east to west were bitterly complaining that the roads would not handle their pro-ducts. This condition of affairs so aroused the railroads that many of them herein in make

aroused the railroads that many of them began to make preparations to erect plants to build their own equip-ment, such a movement taking definite shape in Salt Lake last winter, when a \$10,000,000 company was organized and papers filed the purpose being to estab-lish a car manufacturing plant at some convenient western point for the bene-fit of lines doing business west of the Mississippi river. Although no steps have been taken to carry out this purpose, as far as is lo-cally known, the movement made the car builders increase their work, and the statement is made that not only has more real been shown in the filling

the statement is made that not only has more real been shown in the filling of orders but in some districts, more deliveries have been made of cars with-in the past month than ever before for the same period. Representatives of certain car building concerns also have notified railroad officials that they are now able to enter into contracts for new equipment to be delivered early next year. Whether this will have a de-terent effect mon the intention of railterent effect upon the intention of rail-road managements has not developed. is known, however, that a number roads have seriously considered the oposition of having their own plants in readiness for use next year.

ORDERS ON HAND.

The carbuilding industry is largely in the hands of the American Car & Foun-dry company. This company reports orders on the books for 50,977 cars of all descriptions for delivery this year. The company delivered 9,000 cars, freight and passenger and mail, during March. At the various plants during the year the company will build for ex-port. 1,000 freight cars for the Italian government lines; 75 passenger, mail and baggage cars for the Cordova Central; 21 passenger cars for the Guayaguil and Cuito line; and 75 pas-senger cars for other South American lines; 200 freight cars for the Cordova Central; 1,000 freight cars for the Cordova Central; 1000 freight cars for use in lines; 200 freight cars for use in the new tube. The Gould lines have placed orders for 11,000 cars and the Harriman lines for 11,000 cars and the Santa Fe for 4,000 cars; the Katy, 3,000 cars; the Mobile & Ohio, 1,750 cars; the Nock Kand system, 3,000 cars; the Nock Kand system, 3,000 cars; the Nock Kanta lines, 6,500 cars; the Northern facific, 4,100 cars; the Cordova Central lines, 6,500 cars; the Northern facific, 4,100 cars; the Cordova Cortral lines, 6,500 cars; the Northern facific, 4,100 cars; the Cordova Central lines, 6,500 cars; the Northern facific, 4,100 cars; the Cordova Cortral lines, 6,500 cars; the Northern facific, 4,100 cars; the Cordova Cortral lines, 6,500 cars; the Northern facific, 4,100 cars; the Cordova Cortral lines, 6,500 cars; the Northern facific, 4,100 cars; the Cordova Cortral lines, 6,500 cars; the Northern facific, 4,100 cars; the Cordova Cortral lines cars and cars; the Northern facific, 4,100 cars; the Cordova Cortral cars; the Cordova Southern, 1,100 Cars. The carbuilding industry is largely in

These orders are distributed among the 15 plants of the American Car & Foundry Co, and they give employment to 30,000 men, of whom 33 per cent are located in the St. Louis plant at Madison and St. Charles. One plant is lo-cated at Manchester, England.



are numerous. Arrangements for ex- 1 satisfied, and demand concessions acsatisfies to the Chicago agreement. At the local offices of the Rio Grazie no official information had been received of the reported break. Gen. Pass. or the reported break. Gen received of the reported break. Gen Pass-Agent I. A. Benton, who just returned from Denver last night, said no con-ferences between the trainmen and offi-cials had been held while he was in Denver, and that he supposed every-there was called a with the train-

ble began.

thing was satisfactory with the train-men on account of the concessions granted them before the Chicago trou-

YARDS STILL FULL.

Freight Still Piled up on S. P. Tracks

At Sparks, Nevada.

road officials to relieve the situation, the freight yards at Sparks are still congested with freight cars. The Southern Pacific has not yet been able to resume traffic over the short route between PortCosta and Benicia, which, owing to the Goods they were com-

rapidly than by the detour via Stockton. The road between Sulsun and Ben-

WILL BE OPEN WEDNESDAY.

Track at Aspen Tunnel.

Unless another cave-in occurs, the

Despite all the efforts of the rail-

are numerous. Arrangements for ex-tra sleeping cars to be run through to Milner will be made, thus avoiding the necessity for changing cars at Pocatello or Minidoka. These cars will be held over at Milner for the return trip, which will be made throug. to Salt Lake without transfer. In addition to this, the Short Line has arranged for a special service from Pocatello to Milner and from Milner to Pocatello returning, this in order to avoid any delay which might result from belated through trains. The extra coaches will leave Salt Lake at 11:45 Sunday night, April 21, arriving at Milner at 12 noon on Monday, the date of the opening. The reduced rates, however, will be in effect from April 17th to the 21st inclusive. Special ar-range of all who may come at Milner in the way of material comforts, at just about completed.

LINE TO WINNEMUCCA.

Western Pacific Officials Looking Things Over in Nevada Town.

between PortCosta and Benicia, which, owing to the floods, they were com-pelled to abandon for the longer route around by Stockton, Cal. This made a delay for each train of five hours. By the end of this week it is expected that the company will be running its trains over the shorter route, thus being able to move freight much more worldw then but the decrements there. Things Over in Nevada Town. V. G. Bogue, chief engineer for the Western Pacific Railtoad company, his private secretary, E. Van Duzen, Mr. Charles Harlow, division engineer for the new road, and W. H. Kennedy, an eminent civil engineer, arrived from Elko yesterday afternoon, says the Winnemucca Silver State, and spent today conferring with Atty, Harry Warren, who represents the legal in-terests of the Western Facific in this section. It was strongly rumored that the purpose of the visit to Winnemucch at this time is to outline the road through the town—a matter which, al-The road between Suisun and Ben-leia for a distance of about 20 miles, which runs through a swampy land, sank completely, and repairs could not be made until the water had lowered. Enough work has been done, however, to warrant the statement that trains will be running on the shorter route by the end of the week. The railroad companies are doing their best to move all freight, but it is said normal conditions will not be resumed until well into June. at only the two-a matter which al-through the tow-a matter which al-though the contracts have been let and construction work is soon to begin--has not been definitely decided upon. It is further rumored that the rise in the river has caused some uncasiness in Western Pacific circles and may be the cause of running the line at a greater cause of running the line at a greater distance east of the river than was originally intended. Men Working Night and Day to Clear

RIO GRANDE INVOLVED. Trainmen on Gould Roads Demand

Further Increase in Pay.

Denver, April 15.—Negotiations which have been going on for the last two weeks between representatives of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the Order of Railway Conductors and the management of the Denver & Blo Grande railroad closed yesterday with the refusal of the company to accede to the demands of the men for an in-crease in waves on the basis of the crease in wages on the **b**asis of the Chicago settlement. The 20 members of the general com-

Unless another cave-in occurs, the Union Pacific line tunnel near Aspen will be opened for traffic tomorrow. The last slide will by that time be cleared away, and if the weather re-mains dry for a long enough period for the soil to harden, another ava-lanche will be avoided, making it possible to use the tunnel again. General Supt. Buckingham has been on the ground all during the clearing away of the second slide. Crews have been working night and day under his direction. It is probable that all the earth that is capable of sliding has already slid into the cut at the east portal of the tunnel. To the much-tried officials of the road, this were a consummation devoutly to be wished. mittee departed for home today, tak-ing ballots for the members of the two organizations to vote on the proposition of accepting or rejecting the company's counter proposition, and authorizing the grand officers of the orders to call Col. Benton, of the passenger dea strike if further conferences fail to result in a more liberal increase on the part of the road. The members of the general commit-tee will return next Monday, when the ballots will be counted under the superballots will be counted under the super-vision of the grand officers for the two orders, William T. Newman of Denver, third vice grand master of the Train-men's Brotherhood, and L. E. Shep-pard of Cedar Rapids, Ia., assistant grand chief conductor of the Order of Railway Conductors. About 2,000 men will be authorized to vote, the entire Rio Grande system from Denver to Ogden being affected by the controversy. orado.

ever he sang, and after the royal re-ception his grand aria was given, he was accommodating enough to go through it again, high "Cs" and all, and it did not seem to be the slight-est effort for him to give the encore, tremendous as it was. "Allce Nielsen too had a toyal recep-tion. When her timid knock came on Rodolfo's door, and the audience knew she stood outside, a hush of expectancy spread over the house, that turned into the most thunderous applause when the slight figure of the charming singer was revealed in the doorway. The eight or ten years which have passed since Miss Nielsen last visited her friends in Salt Lake (not 15, as one writter puts it) in those charming operas, "The Sere-nade," "The Singing Girl" and "The Fortune Teller," have dealt kindly with her. She has grown more mature, it is Fortune Teller," have dealt kindly with her. She has grown more mature, it is true, but her voice shows how diligently she has been studying to attain to her life's ideal, the grand opera stage. It is stronger, higher, and clearer, but no more charming and bell like than it used to be. We shall always thick that nature intended her for the countries had been with which she was so long identi-fied, and it will always be with rejuct-ance that her friends in the west will consent to see her leave light opera for the serious roles. Her oval, childish face, with its dimples and smiles, hard-ly iends itself to the delineation of a. woe begone, consumptive role like that lar jends itself to the defincation of a wee begone, consumptive role like that of "Mimi," but this is not saying that she did not sing and act it beautifully. She stood abreast of Constantino in the lovely solo and dust work with which the opera is filled, and had som most enthusiastic recalls. At the fin-ish of one act, when she came for-ward, some of her friends sent her from the wings, a perfect young forcet of the wings, a perfect young forest of American Beauties, which almost con-cealed her figure as she took them in her arms. Aside from Constantino and Nielsen.

Aside from Constantino and Nielsen, the evening was full of surprises. Mile. Dereyne furnished the first in her ad-mirable delineation of the part of Mu-setta. She is a dramatic soprano, and is carried by the company for the pres-entation of "Carmen," in which she is said to shine. One of the most beau-tiful themes in "La Boheme" fails to her in the second act, and she rendered it most handsomely. Another delight was found in the basso, Signor Segu-rola, who played the part of Colline and whose rendition of the farewell song to the coat he decides to pawn to help the dying girl, was a fine piece of work. Signors Fornari and Pulcini as the two other students were also excellent. The four male voices and the two ladies made up a set other where were the

dying girl, was a fine piece of work. Signors Fornari and Puleini as the two other students were also excellent. The four male voices and the two ladies made up a sextette, whose work elec-trified the audience. Nothing like the thrilling effect they produced in the concerted number when their voices were united in the second act, has been heard on our boards for a generation. Another feature fully worth the price of admission charged, was the orchestra under Signor Conti. His players numbered over 40 and a big part of the orchestra seats had to be sacrificed to make room for them. Their work was of the rarest form of excellence and the manner in which they were subordinated to the singers was most artistic. In "Faust" they should be a revelation. "La Boheme" is an opera which gives but little opportunity to the chorus and there are many people whom it does not interest on that ac-count. The chorus, however, gave a strong account of itself in the one scene where its opportunity occurs, though it hardly acted with the life, freedom and abandon that the chorus of the Savage company imparted to that especial street scene. In "Faust" the male chorus is given full oppor-tunity.

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that especial street scene. In "Faust" the male chorus is given full oppor-tunity. Tonight's presentation is relied on to fill the house. We think it would have been better if the management had selected "Faust" or some other opera of the older school for an open-ing. Beautiful as the solo work is in "La Boheme," and fine as its orches-tral effects are, it is an opera of the modern school which has but liftle employment for chorus. Its story, too, is not particularly interesting, and as a whole it is but a reflection of the manners and customs of the Bohe-mian life in Paris, with an incidental love episode thrown in. In "Faust' we shall see the best of the old traditions, orchestra, chorus and solo-ists given full opportunities, with a tragic story of intensity to heighten the interest of the music. Nordica will sing Marguerite, while Segurola will have the part of Mephisto; Mar-tin, a new tenor, will do the part of Valentin, and the contraito. Madam Ealdini will sing Stebel.



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fairly good. Norton, the magician, is so clever that he "batfles all beholders" and rurnishes an excellent bit of enter-tainment. The bill, taken as a whole, is better than the offerings of the past few weeks, and will no doubt centinue to be popular.

Grand — The Leighton company opened its third week at the Grand very auspiciously. The house was filled, and the audience was thoroughly apprecia-tive of the efforts of the principals, al-beit the play is of the kind that sad-dens and depresses, and contains little to lessen the gloom that is felt through-out the evening. The story is of Rus-sian life, Christian versus Jow, and por-trays horribly, yet perhaps truthfully, the inhuman treatment received by the once chosen people at the hands of sotrays horribly, yet perhaps truthfully, the inhuman treatment received by the once chosen people at the hands of so-called followers of the lowly Nazarene. "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." the law of the driven and perse-cuted Jew, was well nigh forsotten in the tale from which the play of "Zorsh" is formed, and lessons in the observ-ance of the golden rule were taught, at least in example, to the boastful follow-ers of the cross. Miss Dodd, in the title role, had the first real opportunity since coming here of showing her capability, and she was not only all that was ex-pected of her, but much more. Her interpretation of the part of the un-happy Jewish maiden, at times gentle and forgiving, but strong and defiant when occasion required. left no room for criticism. Mr. Leighton, as Habbs Israel Francos, the betrothed of Zorah and the sharer with her of Sherian ex-le, added to the laurels that he has gained from the first. Lyster Cham-bers, as the despotic Russian governor, was not so well cast as heretofore, but Miss Elise Scott had the first real chance since the engagement began, and she was not in the least disappoint-ing. Madame Nordica, her sister and manand and man-ing. Madame Nordica, her sister and man-ager, occupied a box,, and all seemed to thoroughly enjoy the play.

Lyric—The S. R. O. sign seems to be the order this week at the Lyric. Each performance of the popular priced yet high class vaudeville is witnessed by an audience that taxes the cipacity of the house. This week's bill is "the best ever," and there is something do-ing all the time. The best number on the program, or the one which seemed to make the biggest hit with the audi-ence, was the comedy sketch by Frank Coombs and Muriel Stone. The singing of Coombs, who traveled with Lew Dockstader for three years, was well received. Another interesting number was the mystifying tricks performed by Roland Travers. The bill runs for the week.



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AND SILL ANUTHER "My two children had the eczema, the first one had it for five months all over the body and we had two doctors treat her. I saw the Cuticura Remedies advertised and bought the Cuticura output a short while before she was cured. but a short while before she was cured but a short while before she was cured. We think the Cuticura Remedies the best on the market, and we always koep the Cuticura Soap and Cutieura Ont-ment on hand. R. R. Crowson, Love-Lay, Texas, May 30, 1006." Before Steven the world. Poter Days 4 Ches Core, the Cuticura Soap and Cutieura Soap. Mainten Soap. All Steven Steven Steven Steven. Mainten Soap. Steven Steven Steven Steven. Mainten Steven Steven Steven Steven Steven. Mainten Fred, "Market page akin Disasse Breat."

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railroads in the western territory which refused to take part in the Chicago con-ference, preferring to deal separately with its men. The schedule offered by the company would give the passenger conductors \$150 per calendar month, brakemen \$89.60 to \$29.60. The pro rata of overtime was denied the men of overtime was denied the men.

At the time when a strike seemed inevitable among the railroad men during the Chicago controversy, the employes of the Denver & Bio Grande were going screnely about their work with no prospect of trouble over de-mands for higher wages. They had re-fused to become party to the Chicago controversy, as the Bio Grande man-agement had raised their wages clear along the line. In conversation, with an official of the engineers' organiza-tion, it was learned that the increase in the wage scale offered by the road was satisfactory, and that there would be no trouble. But the above dispatch would indicate that the trainmen and conductors on the Gouild roads were not At the time when a strike seemed prising town.

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guerite." "La Boheme" was on its third ren-

last evening from Mrs, Benton accompanied her husband.

General Freight Agent J. A. Reeves of the Short Line, is expected home from an extended visit to San Francisco and coast points today.

H. D. Harvey, traveling passenger agent of the Colorado Midland, is in the city on his way west in the in-terest of the summer resorts of Col-

E. D. Brigham, general freight agent of the Chicago & Northwestern lines, with headquarters in Chicago, will ar-rive in Salt Lake City today. Mr. Brigham is on his way home from a trip to the coast.

SPIKE AND BAIL.

Traffic on the Bingham canyon line was delayed some hours by a freight car jumping the track last evening. The car fell into the Jordan river at a point on a sharp curve where the track crossed the stream. No one was hurt by the accident.

May 1 has been set as "Railroad day" at Beatty, Nevada. By that date the Bullfrog-Goldfield railroad will have completed its line into Beatty, and great arrangements for a big time have been made by the citizens of that enter-orising town.

Valentin, and the contraits, Madain Baldini will sing Siebel, This afternoon "The Barber of Se-ville" is announced at a lower scale of prices, with Alice Nielson in the principle part.

principle part. Considerable has been written of the San Carlo company in regard to the last taste of grand opera which statements were erroneous. While our first real experience of grand opera wast imparted 23 years ago, in the visit of Gerster, who rendered "Lucia," while Patti, her rival, sat in the stage gorster herself, still that was not the only grand opera performance of those days. There were later visits by big companies, one of whom gave to an otable rendition of "II Trova-tore" with the famous tenor Cardinalh in the part of Manrico. Another fine performance was furnished by the company, which Scalchi the noted contraito headed, but which appear-ed here without her, owing to her col-lapse on the death of her parrot. Still another big rendition was given in the presentation of "Carmen," and we have had visits from other grand opera companies, though not of the same prominence as their predeces-sors. sors.

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Constantino and Nielsen Make a Tremendous Hit in "La Boheme"

Grand opera in Italian, such as only the opera houses of the greatest cities of the world are vouchsafed, and such as Salt Lake is only privileged to hear once or twice in a generation, was again brought to us last night in the visit of the San Carlo Co. It might have been thought that Salt Lake would respond to the occasion in the most tumultuous fashion, but Salt Lake did nothing of the san Carlo C.5. It impat nave been thought that Salt Lake would respond to the occasion in the most tumultuous fashion, but Salt Lake did nothing of the sort; our theater going public, the most baffling and uncertain quantity that ever anxious maanger had to con-tend with, was present only 'n respec-table force. The turn-oul that greet-ed "La Boheme" was beautiful, fash-ionable and brilliant, so far as it went; the picked seats in every part of the house were all occupied, but there were many yawning rows of vacant chairs that formed a silent protest to the schedule of prices. The receipts may have been from \$1.500 to \$2,000. Those of the biggest Savage night were close to \$3,600, and Manager Russell of the San Carlo claims he loses money if the receipts run below \$3,500 on the Constantino and Nielsen nights. It is a matter of genuine regret that the box office story should not have been different, but with the tremendous suc-cess of last night's presentation, it is to be hoped the real out-pouring will come this evening, when "Faust" is to be rendered with Nordica as "Mar-guerite." the beautiful love songs which does to and with "Mimi," Con-no, besides being a rarely accom-Sang plished singer, is a handsome man and phased shaper, is a handsome man and an easy actor. His make up for the role of the careless, easy going student was picturesque and true to life. He kept his audience spell bound when-

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dition in Sait Lake-another fact which may have contributed to the absence of a crush. Finely as it has

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