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Jay Gould Assimilates the Mississippi Valley Barge

Line.

The River Route Now Owned by the Railroad Millionaire

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, August 15.

For some days past there have been For some days past there have been a great many rumors current upon 'Change to the effect that the Gould combination had been negotiating for the purchase of the Mississippi Val-ley Transportation Company. This morning the news was contirmed by telegrams and different gentlemen on 'Change. The consolidation was per-fected in New York to-day, but the negotiations have been going on for tected in New York to-day, but the negotiations have been going on for some time past—at least a month. The new company, to be called the Mississippi Barge Line, will have a cash capital of \$3,000,000. Mr. Haar-stick, of the M V. T. Company, will probably be the president of the new company, which have are in whore a candidate for the further reason that the corpora-tions in whore a candidate Mr. Wilson as the contrary one that he has sud-denly changed his attitude with refer-ence to state control of railroads since senate of the United States. 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It would be the lady had been brought up under distants to have been been brought up under the breathed of superior education and tastes. The lady had been brought up under the best influences that great wealth will not, however, take long to do. In should have remained so long in that and high social standing could com-fact, Mr. Haarstick is expected home service if all the time he was working mand. She had been blessed with almost immediately. The Mississippi against his conscience and against every educational advantage, having Valley Transportation Company is the what, in personal judgment he reoldest and the largest on the river. It garded as the interests of the people. has seven tow-boats and forty-two Senator Conkling, in the case alluded countries. While in the Netherlands barges, with a carrying capacity of to, argued legal points. He did not her heart and the promise of her hand 2,100,000 bushels, and seven barges justify the policy of the bulldozers of now building with an additional Louisiana. Mr. Wilson made no capacity of 420,000 bushels. Its such distinction. And then it must capital is \$1,000,000, of which \$800, recognized that there is a material difference of the course of the course of the second 000 is paid up. To show how the en-terprise has paid, but little more than half the stock was paid up originally, the balance being made up by the by H. C. Haarstick, G. D. Capen, Mr. Huse, of Huse, Loomis & Co., the Thornburg, estate, Geo. H. Rhea and E. O. Stanard, Mr. Haarstick owning about \$600,000 of stock, and the balance being divided out pretty equally among the others. The St. Louis and New Orleans company, commonly called the Gould Line, has five tows and one building. It has that Mr. Wilson improved to get into the scale. To say he only appeared as a lawyer, and to release him from all accountability for what he said on that account, is carrying the license of the protession farther than it is to the interest of the profession, not togmention the clientage, to have five tows and one building. It has that Mr. Wilson improved to get into the scale. To say he only appeared as a lawyer, and to release him from all accountability for what he said on that account, is carrying the license of the protession farther than it is to the interest of the profession, not togmention the clientage, to have it carried. It may be also repeated earnings of the company. It is owned by H. C. Haarstick, G. D. Capen, five tows and one building. It has that Mr. Wilson has never yet, in any thirty-five barges with a carrying more direct method than is covered capacity of 1,650,090 bushels and by the paragraph we quote from the fiftuen barges building with a Freeman, denied that the sentiments capacity of 900,000 bushels more. embraced in the Des Moines speech fiftuen barges building with a It has a paid up capital of were his own sentiments at the time \$700,000, of which Jay Gould and they were uttered. The partial friends his party own \$400,000. Capt. Lou- of Mr. Wilson do not attempt to meet rey owns \$140,000, and the balance is this point. And, furthermore, if the parceled out in \$5,000 blocks. The explanation that is made in his own two companies solidify on the basis of behalf be correct, the question arises \$1,000,000 for the Mississippi valley as to how it is ever to be known when and \$800,000 for the Gould line, and Mr. Wilson is speaking as Mr. Wilson the stock of the new company will be and when as a lawyer. Just now it issued for the old on that basis. There will be \$1,200,000 additional put in, making the new capital stock Mr. Wilson would continue to prac-

patd attorney there, and it was not eighty feet deep. The house is one understood that Mr. Wilson appeared door from Fifth avenue and overlooks in that capacity. It is true he said he appeared as the representative of a leading corporation of the state, but the corporations had been invited by the corporations had been invited by the senate committee to present their objections to the tariff law, and Mr. Wilson said that he did not know why he should have been chosen to do that unless it was that his views relative to the legislation had "been well understood from the beginning." And so they had been, as everybody supposed. There was every reason to believe that Mr. Wil-son, in that sneech was expressing, as is your plain. It stands at the end

graduated at Vassar and spent some time in travel through European and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect difference between going before a legally constituted tribunal to try a the girls father had died and his vast case, with both sides fairly and equalits application. ly represented, and situations such as Mr. Wilson improved to get into the foreigner found his promised bride mediately set out for Europe. The rejected girl found means to follow them slowly but surely. After months of patient and persistent effort she came upon them in a remete German The first intimation the scountown. drel had of her was the sharp, sudden crack of a pistol that sent a ball pitiless-ly through his false and craven heart. Of course, she was arrested, and then followed weeks of trial and torture. Finally she was declared insane, and the authorities placed her in a mad-house. Meanwhile a wealthy relative meved by a mother's tears, followed her and finding her secured her release, and now she is on her way back 504 PURELY VEGETABLE to her far away desolate Texas home. \$3,000,000, a great part of which will be put up by the Gould combination, at least \$900,000, and the balance of the stock will be sold. This addi-tional \$1,200,000 will be immediately put into barges and towns, making an additional fleat of tor turgs and sixthere is authority on feminine hosiery, is clara balance is authority on feminine hosiery, is additional fleat of tor turgs and sixthere is a sixthe the senate? at least \$900,000, and the balance of the stock will be sold. This addi-tional \$1,200,000 will be immediately put into barges and towns, making an additional fleet of ten tugs and sixty barges, with a carrying capacity of 3,600,000 bushels. The new com-pany will then have twenty-three tugs and 149 barges, with a total capacity of \$,670,000 bushels. It will throw some light unon the



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Iowa Politics-Sioux City Journal.

The following is from the Hamilton Freeman:

There seems to be much criticism of Hon. Jas. F. Wilson just now, by men opposed to his election to the United States senate, on account of the position he took as a lawyer before the railroad committee of the Iowa house of representatives a few years ago. These men seem to forget that lawyers are privileged (by common consent) in this country to argue either side of the case they may be employed to conduct, and it is generally conceded that in justice to the cause of their clients it is their duty to do the best they can to succeed. Hence it is that custom warrants the attorney in making the worse seem giggles of 15, and more affectation than the law ought to allow. One the better side of anycase in which he example of her doings will suffice. may be employed, and vice versa. We She says that the nasal tones of the remember the notable case of Hon natives lead her astray from nice ar-Matt Carpenter, who appeared as the ticulation, and therefore, pitches her attorney of the Louisiana bulldozers voice correctly, once in a while, by means of a tuning fork. She amuses before the electoral commission at Washington, and "argued" with all us. So does the widow with her his matchless power and eloquence the us. So does the widow with her pranks. She went with a stage-load to see Haines' Falls. It had come to her ears that the fellows, pleased with her feet and ancles as they had side directly in opposition to the po-litical principles he had for years upheld and defended. And yet his state "condoned the offense" by re-electing him to the United States been shown at the hotel, anticipated senate, and the Republicans of the nation applauded the act.

As a matter of fact, however, it took the republicans a long time to condone the offense of Senator Carpenter. Yet at that time he was out of politics, engaged wholly in the practice of his profession, and it was known that he made his legal argu-ment in the Louisiana case wholly as ettes! a lawyer and for the fee. The case of Mr. Wilson is quite different. He appeared before the railroad commit-

tees of the two houses of the legisla-New York Evening Mail. ture as a man who had come to ad-

vise with the legislators upon the best policy to be pursued. Consider-ation for his statements was not so that he is to make New York his much asked on account of the strength of his legal points as on the score of his high character as a citi-zen and the weight of his private judgment. The opposing side had no

It will throw some light upon the deep gorges, or cloves; where water-subject to know that the American fails abound. What with the deep The Willow an Anti-Fever Tree. It has long been said that the blue What with the deep gum is a corrective of the malaria. So firm is this belief that priests in tains, and the interminable winding Italy have devoted much time to their stairways down into the gorges, the propagation, views are made remarkable for stock-In the old world the willow is said to be the equal of the blue gum as an sary to pay more attention to hosiery anti-fever tree. The fever and ague districts of the Levant are said to than here in the upgazing Catskills, Stockings are the chief care and decan be at once seen that the consoli- light of every belle. The clothes-lines have been rendered healthful by willow planting. The Swedish Consul recommends willow planting in Cyprus, where content with saying that dark, rich, malarial diseases abound. plain colors are the newest fancy, The blue gum cannot be grown in the ague districts of the west, but though fine embroidery is seen on questions of the hour, and a great many ancles. Some of this stylish willows can. Will it not be better to

Short Branchthis will have the effect of making this the only barge line on the river. It is runnored again that Mr. Konneiter, N. Y., was to fit with each shrinkage." Clara Had been obliged to sit up sometimes ten then proceeds to tell of a "delicious or twelve nights in succession. Found im-On, and is now entirely cured.

> from wearing bright colors outside, she gets even with fashion by sticking out feet that fairly dazzle the vision; and her feet are so small and

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for rust on the raspberry and blackberry. Its use will not only prevent rest, but will drive away that which fine that she can well afford to draw attention to them. She can do so has already appeared. It is safe to apply it often. If any of our readers without impropriety, too, for skirts are short, and the now re-established have tried this remedy please report. We have lost a fine lot of Kittatinnys, bustle tends to disseminate information as to what women walk on. The although we have given the best of widow indulges In the newest freak leaf mold and leaf mulch, and have of wearing a stocking of one color on trimmed in good season, each year. foot and a contrasting one on the The first appearance of blight was cut other-for instance, a pale blue stock-ing on the right and a gold color on out and burned promptly. Still the stock of berries has grown smaller the left. This may not be artistic, from year to year. but it serves to excite surprise. In this particular instance, besides draw-Wicked for Clergymaning the eyes of the men, it horrifies Rev. —, Washington, D. C., writes: "I believe it to be all wrong the simpering old maid who is the antithesis and aversion of the widow and even wicked for clergymen or -a faded, wizen thing of 30, with the

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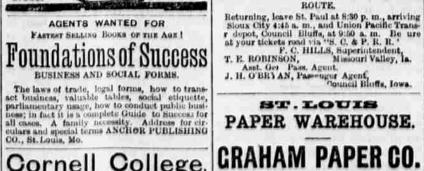
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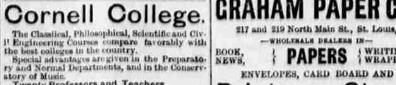
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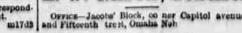
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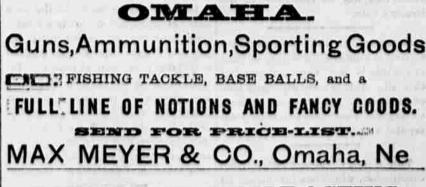
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