Wattles, New Director, Pleased with the Annual Report.

IS AGAIN WELL ON ITS FEET

Report Shows the Road is on Easy Street and Operating Expenses Have Been Cut in Proportion to tinin in Revenue,

While Gurdon W. Wattles, director of the Chicago Great Western, has not long been in the railroad business, he is well pleased with the annual report of the railroad for the fiscal year ending June 20 and just made public. This report was presented at the meeting of the Chicago Great Western directors held a week ago and attended by Mr. Wattles.

To start with, the report shows that after having been in the hands of a holding company for five years, it has been financed, is again upon its feet and has become a prosperous system, with great terminals at Omaha, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Paul and Minneapolis, the property here having a value of more than

The report indicates that the Chicago Great Western is on Easy street; that its assets aggregate \$134,177,600, while the liabilities are many millions less than this

During the fiscal year the total operating revenues of the road were \$14,260,690. while the total operating expenses during the same period were \$19,831,167. The revenue from freight was \$9.503,575.18, an increase of \$148,300.80 over 1013. During the same period the revenue from passenger traffic was \$3,265,891.53, an increase of \$61,707,77 over the previous year.

Increase in Passengers. During the year the road carried 2,517.-657 passengers, against 2,651,696 in 1913. The revenue from mail handled during the year increased \$12,852.66 and express

At this time the road is operating 2,150,91 miles of main line. It has 234 locomotives, 175 passenger cars, 19,775 freight and ex service cars.

Director Wattles takes considerable pride in the fact that during the year there was a decided decrease in transportation expenses without the efficiency of the service being impaired. The important of these decreases are

Engine house expenses, yard, \$2,668; fuel for yard locomotives, \$18.413; engine house | Greybull to Guernsey, 439 miles. expenses, road, \$14,888; fuel for road locometives, \$13,630; water for road locomotives, \$1.312; road trainmen, \$15,528; train supplies and expenses, \$14,204; telegraph and telephone operation, \$1,670; stationery and printing, \$2,819; other transportation expenses, \$6,005; loss and damage, freight, \$41,401, and injuries to persons \$17,811.

# School Children to Help the Christmas Ship with Their Toys

Superintendent E. U. Graff and the Board of Education have granted permission to the children in the Omaha public schools to participate in the collection of gifts for the Christmas ship. which will carry Christmas cheer from this country to the children of war-swept Europe. The notice of the decision will be announced to the teachers and putils Monday morning by circulars sent from Superintendent Graff's office.

### CELEBRATION OVER BALL WINNINGS IS EXPENSIVE

over fer a hunner bucks on de ball game, and a gang an goes out fer a gon' time. Dat's all dere is too't. One o' d' muffs gets beered up and pulls a squawk an d' the teschers. law hears it na we gets pinched. Data

This was the way "Kin Snipes" explained his arrest as Reeper of a disorderly house to Judge Foster. "Kid Snipes," known as a puglist, is typical of the Bowery. His explanation, translated, means that he won \$199 on the world's series and stated out to the world's series and stated out to the sint would be broken and that the namerous forestand pent bog fires in the sint would be quenched. In the world's series and stated out to calculate the namerous forestand pent bog fires in the sint would be quenched. In the world's series and stated out to calculate the namerous forestand pent bog fires in the sint would be quenched. In the world's series and stated out to calculate the long frouth would be because the same that the world is series and stated out to the welcome sight of a light which aroused hopes that world's series and started out to celebrate with his friends. He rented a room and was putting on a party when one of the girls made too much noise and the police arrested them all for disorderly ecuduot and "Kid Snipes" as keeper of He paid a fine of \$25.

## WEDS ON ANNIVERSARY OF MARRIAGE OF PARENTS

Two wedding celebrations in one is the unique pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. William Nielsen, 2010 Spaiding street. They are colebrating their own twenty-second wedding anniversary and the wedding of their daughte. Violet, to Karl C. Scren-

Mr. and Mrs. Nielson came to America

from the other side of the Atlantic six months after they were married and except for a brief residence in Jellet, III., they have thied in Omnia continuously, Mr. Nielzen in a well known contractor. Karl Screamen and Miss Nicken were married at the Mountae Memorial church. Miss Bers McGill and Ord Wilson were the attendants. Rev. Baltzly performed

the ceremony. After the wedding a reception was held at the Nielsen home, 3310 Spalding. The newlyweds will go north until November 1. for their honeymoon.

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### WALTERS FINDS CONDITIONS ARE GOOD IN WYOMING

General Manuscr Watters of the Northwestern is book from a trip over the saw conditions in Wyoming better than at this time. Said Mr. Walters:

"In the agricultural districts the crops are the best in the history of the state. The range is in prime condition and cattle are bringing good prices. The run of grammers to market is about the same as last year. Around Casper and through the off bolt of the state, there is great activity; money seems to be plentiful, business is good and much huliding is

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# GREAT WESTERN SHOWS GAIN Railroads Reduce Passenger Rates for All Wyoming

Voluntabily, next Sunday the Burlington and Northwestern Rallroad companice will reduce passenger rates in Wy-After that date, instead of being 4 cents, the passenger rate will be 3 cents per mile. The reduction will apply between all stations within the state.

The two railroads, according to the passenger agents, are not male ing the reduction in rates on account of any prospective lagislation or rulings of Interstate Commerce or state commissions. It is simply because they can afford to haul the people at 3 cents per mile and make a profit. It is asserted The Union Pacific more than five years ago reduced its rates from 4 to 5 cents per

# Omaha Teachers Go to Child's Point

Under the direction of Henry F. Kiese to traumers of the Omaha schools will meet at Twenty-fourth and N streets. South Cunaha, Sabirday morning at 1 clock, from which place they will go in special cars to Child's Point, where Mr. Robert Gilder will escout the through this wonderful region of probletoric interest.

Mr Gilder will take the teachers into the excavations and pronuce specimens of nottery and show the houses of the early inhabitants of this region.

## ALL BURLINGTON ENGINES IN WYOMING TO BURN OIL

By April 1 of next year, the Burlington will have all of its engines on the Wyoming divisions equipped with oil burners and will be using crude oil as the

Last spring as soon as the Burlington resumed work on the line from Powder river to Casper it commenced converting the engines on the Wyoming divisions from coal, into oil burners. result, at this time the company has twenty-two engines burning oil and is constiming around 70,000 gallons of fuel oil per day. They are run on the line from Edgmont to Deadwood and from

#### SON OF REV. C. W. SAVIDGE JOINS UNCLE SAM'S NAVY

John Thurston Savidge, youngest son Charles W. Savidge, has enlisted in the United States navy as apprentice seaman and will be sent at once to the Walning station at Chicago. William A. Thompson of Federalaburg, Md., re-enlisted at the local office yesterday afternoon. Thompson was sent to New York City for duty.

#### AVOIDS HITTING WOMAN. BUT IS STRUCK BY AUTO

White trying to avoid running down a woman with his motorcycle at Eighteenth and Faruam streets. Theodore Ruflof of 1855 North Nineteenth street. was struck by an auto and painfully hurt. His injuries are not serious, however, and were treated at the police dispensary. Raflof is employed by Masterman Bros. Cotfee company.

### DR. ROBERT WENLY TO TALK HERE IN NOVEMBER

Dr. Robert Wenley, professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, will deliver the address at the November an' I'm a good feller, so I takes me moll meeting of the Palimpeest club. Dr. Wenley will be in Omalia in attendance at the teachers' convention and will also talk to

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