#### TRYING TO PATCH UP A PLAN

Important Meeting of Representatives of Western Roads.

CUT-THROAT COMPETITION MUST CEASE

All the Roads Anxious to See it End-A Merry Passenger Rate War on in the East-Muleted the Alton.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4.-The committee of managers and vice-presidents appointed by the Western Freight association to formulate a new agreement or suggest amendments to the one already in existence, met today at Chairman Midgley's office. There was a full representation of he Missouri river roads. At the morning session a resolution was unanimously adopted providing for the organization of a tonnage pool to cover all competitive traffic in the territory of the Western Freight and Transmissouri associations. This action, of course, is in the nature of a recommendation to be passed upon by a general meeting to be held later. Should all the lines interested subscribe to the agreement and live up to it, there will be an end of cut-throat competition in will be an end of cut-throat competition in the rates and the problem will have been solved. This afternoon the committee has been discussing the conditions of the pro-posed agreement. It is proposed to make it binding for a period of five years at least, and to appoint an advisory board with full authority to order diversions of freight whonever such a course may appear neces-sary to preserve the equalization of tonnage. The committee will be in session again to-morrow.

Passenger rates between Chicago and southern points continue to grow beautifully less. The Illinois Central has at last been drawn into the fight. Its rate to Now Orienns hereafter will be \$20 first; to Memphis, \$12.55. The Monon also applied the Kuffe again today and amounced a further reduction of \$2.50 in the round trip rate between Chicago and Cincinnati and Chicago

Louisville.

The Chicago, Burlington & Missouri and the Rock Island all filed notices of withdrawal from the Franscontinental association, to take effect January I. This leaves only the Denver & Rio Grande to share with the Southern Pacific the honor of remaining with the stoking ship. These notices of with the stoking ship. witndrawal seem to be a useless formatity, but it is possible that the withdrawing roads are guarding themselves against any techni-cal point that may be raised to hold them re-sponsible for association expenses after the

Sponsible for association expenses after the ninety days have expired.

War on the private cars seems to be the order of the day. Since the Chicago & Grand Trunk reduced the mileage of the refrigerator cars of the dressed beef shippers the question of taking similar action with regard to natent stock cars is being agitated by the managers of certain vestern reads. The Chicago Great Western has given notice that it will no longer handle the cars of the Street Stable Car company under of the Street Stable Car company under contract, and when compelled to handle them to accommodate shippers will not allow more than a half-cent per mile per car. Other roads are likely to take similar action.

#### WILL BE BUILT.

Nebraska Central Managers Say That Their Project is Sure to Succeed.

Mr. J. H. Dumont, the prime mover and president of the Nebraska Central railway, when asked as to the status of the company, said: "We are not engaged in a game of bluff as our friends of the Interstate Bridge company seemingly are. We are actively completing the necessary surveys and the preliminary work, and until this is done have little to say as to the Nebraska Central

enterprise.

"We have until next May before a spadeful of earth need be turned
and long before that time you may expect to know that the Nebraska Central is an as

Individually, I believe this talk of a new bridge at East Omaha is simply a game of obstruction devised to injure our enterprise, but more than ever I am hopeful that the Nebraska Central will be an accom-plished fact. We will be in a position to talk more definitely in the near future, but until we do have something definite we are not going to in-dulge in fakes, be assured of that." General Manager Nash Talks.

Mr. F. A. Nash returned yesterday morning from St. Louis, whitner he had gone in the interest of the Nebraska Central. Speaking of that enterprise he said: If I ever had a doubt about the building of the Ne praska Central it has been entirely dissipated by the events of the last week. Of course we are going to build the road. We organized the company for that purpose. All this talk of a new steel bringe at East Omata is simply started to discredit our proposition in money circles, but instead of having the effect desired it will have quite the contrary effect, for the people who are to be interested will see how visionary their scheme is, and how eminently practical the Nebraska Cen-tral scheme is. Without wishing to occupy public attention, you may simply say that the Nebraska Central will be built."

Mr. Prince Gives His Opinion Councilman Sol Prince, chairman of the committee on viaducts and railways and also the chairman of the special committee appointed to confer with the railway and depot officials for the purpose of making an amicable settlement of the union depot difficulties, when seen said,: "Yes, I have read the report in THE BEE of the arrangement between President Clark and City Attorney Connell, which secures for the city the early construction of the union depot.

"I am glad that such an agreement has been reached, because I have worked hard and earnestly on this matter, fully understanding the detriment which is caused by the miserable shed which now does duty as a union depot Nevertheless, I am posi tive that there must be a great misunder-standing of the terms as arranged between President Clark and Attorney Conneil.

"In the article in Tax Baz it says that the Union Pacific is to deed to the city the lands held in trust by Aivin Saunders. When happened to meet Mr. Clark last night and showed him the article in The Bre he said that his understanding was right the other way; that the city was to deed to the Union Pacific the lots held in trust by Alvin Saunders, which is much more reasonable, as part of this property is cornered by the west end of the bridge, and the most of the balance hes between it and the proposed

This in fact has been the only matter of contention, as our citizens have insisted that only that portion which is actually covered the depot building should be quit claimed the city, and the balance held as a

"Regarding the blocks H to Q inclusive and the triangle known as the Wind-spear park, that I look upon as a separate matter which idoes not come into the depot agreement for the reason that in redepot agreement for the reason that in re-turn for giving up the property to the city the railroad company will ask certain con-cessions from the city, in the way of giving it the right of way through certain streets in order that it may teach valuable property belonging to it, which at present it has no

Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 4. - Judge Dillon gave a decision today in the suit of the Wiggins Ferry company against the Chicago & Alton Railroad company for breach of contract for the diverting by the Calcage & Aiton road of its traffic to the Eads bridge. The court renders a verdict in favor of the Wiggins Ferry company, giving a judgment against the Chicago & Aiton road for \$378,281.40. This litigation has been pending for several

Rio Grande Earnings. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 4 .- The total earnings of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad for the menth of September were \$813,700, an increase of \$8,000. The total earnings since July 1 are \$1,529,684.

Transmissouri Freight Association. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 4.—The regular monthly meeting of the Transmissouri

Freight association began herethis morning. No business of importance was transacted today. The association will act captiously on important questions in view of the changes contemplated by the managers and the presidents.

General J. R. Buchanan of the Eikhorn left for Chicago last evening by the Northwestern.

Mr. dames Dempsey, who is a clerk in the Galena division of the Northwestern, is visiting friends in the city. In view of the fact that the railroads have made a one-fare rate for troops attending the dedicatory services of the Columbian expo-sition in Chicago on the 21st, there promises

to be a lively war between the roads bere to get the business of hauling the Second in-fantry and band. Mr. S. H. H. Clark, General George Leighton of St. Louis, government director of the Union Pacific, and Mr. F. L. Amos antici-pate leaving on a tour of the road today, aithough they may not start until Thursday, the day of starting depending on Mr. Ames' wishes. Mr. Ames, it is thought, will arrive

his afternoon from the east. The Northwestern is making things real warm at Lincoln these October days. On the 1st they entered actively into competition with other Chicago roads for passenger business to Chicago and intermediate points by putting on a solid vestibuled train, lighted by gas, with dinner and chair cars, leaving Lincoln at 5:25 p. m. and arriving at Chicago at 9:30 a.m., a difference of three hours in layer of the Northwestern. This train connects at Missouri Valley with their Omaha train leaving here at 7 o'clock and makes the run in fourteen and one-half hours, "The Burlington and Rock Island are in a quandary to know how to meet this cut, and it is expected there will be lively vercome the Northwestern's strong lead for business.

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duced to \$1.00 each, Remnants of table linen on sale to morrow. Remnants of dark outing flannel in

great variety. Remnants of gingham. Whike shaker flannel 3 to yard. White wool flannel 15c yard. Soft finished bleached muslin only 50

Over 300 odd pair of blankets, being a sample line of one of the largest houses in this country, on sale at prices that will tempt you to buy. Single blankets 25c, 35c, 50c and up, white double blankets are going at 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00 a pair and upwards; some are slightly soiled while others are all right except the prices being cut all to pieces; a good investment; look them over

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The latest fads in opera glasses retail Tudor Optical Co. cor. Farnam and 14th.

Shiverick's Auction. Furniture, carpets and draperies at public auction today at 10:00, and 2 o clock. Some wonderful bar-gains left from our fire sale. Every article must go at once to make room Auction takes place in our east room,

1204 Farnam street. CHARLES SHIVERICK, 1204, 1206, 1208 and 1210 Farnam St.

Among Military Men. Dr. Bache has returned from a trip of aspection to Forts McKinney, Robinson and Niobrara. He reports the health of the troops as being excellent, although the weather has been extremely warm for the

The troops that have been stationed in the field in Wyoming during the summer have been returned to their posts, as all indications of postilities between the rustiers and the cattle kings seem to have subsided for the present.

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help you. Famed in Song and Story. Octave Thanet's "Stories of a Western Town," now running in Scribner's Magazine, is one of the best stories ilustrating western life and character which has been published for years. the October number is described with an illustration "Three Kickapoo Indians, splendid in paint and feathers, peace-

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is ued by County Judge Eller yesterday: Name and address.
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Maggle F. Fitzgerald, south Omaha.
Jerrious Clayton Rush, Holstein, Ia.
Anna Brown, Omaha.

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Mrs. L. R. Patton, Rocatord, In., writes: 'From personal experience I can recommend DeWitt's Sarsaparilla, a cure for impure blood and ceneral debility "

Street Railway Extension. The Board of Public Works has granted the Omana Street Railway company a permit to erect poles for the running of an elec tric line of street railway on Twenty-ninth avenue, from Woolworth avenue to Hickory street; on Hickory street, from Twenty-ninth avenue to Twenty-ninth street, and south on Twenty-ninth to Arbor street,

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After the Boy Burglars. Sheriff W. L. Stearn of Logan, Ia., is in he city after Joe and Ed Daviels who are wanted in his county for obtaining money under false protenses.

#### ASTORIA'S EXCELLENT PORT

What the Wonderful Oregon City Has for the Vessels of the World.

THIRTY FEET OF WATER OVER THE BAR

Result of Planting Jettles at the Mouth of the Columbia River-Resources of the Country Immediately Tribatary to Astoria.

Sidney Dell of Astoria, Ore., Pacific coast awyer, is in the city on his way to Washington, in connection with the Pacific coast water front cases that have been specially advanced for argument before the United States supreme court Occober 17. The question affects all the tide waters of the Pacific coast, as to whether the United States, as original proprietor, can grant, and by its meandered patents has granted, to the bank owner the easement of an exclusive right of access in his front for wharfage purposes out to the actual channel of tidal water over intervening flats; or whether the Pacific states, deriving their title to the river beds from the same original proprietor by the congressional acts of admission, have the absolute title below ordinary high tide, superior to the bank owners' easement, and can fence him off from the channel if they

Cases involving this question are up from Scattle, Tucoma, Astoria, Yaquima and other points on the coast, and it is expected that this vexed question will be definitely and fully settled on this argument. Many of the greatest lawyers of the United States supreme court bar, including ex-Attorney General Garland, Prof. John F. Dillon and others are expected to participate in the dis-

Very great riparian interests are involved n many important Pacific coast cities and along the eatire coast.

Mr. Dell, who represents the interests of the Astoria bank owners, gave to a representative of THE BEE some information as to the position of Astoria as the coming sea-port of the west. He remarked last evening at the Paxton that since June 1 of this year Astoria had taken the front rank among the great first-class seaports of America.
"Why only since June 1, 1892?" he was

What the Jetties Do.

"Because," he said, "prior to that time the bar at the month of the Columbia river was only eighteen feet at low tide, with a tortuous, shifting and dangerous channel. On that day, our jetty was so far completed that, upon official soundings, there was found a depth of twenty-seven feet at low tide, and a smooth, straight and safe channel, reluced from eighteen to three miles in witth Further work and crosion have made the bar thirty feet at low tide. This is three feet better than New York and a foot better than San Francisco, the only other first class American scaports. It means, too, a certainty of thirty-two feet on the final comple tion of the jet y.
"This extraordinary result has revolution

ized all commercial conditions in the west. All the great transcontinental railroads are All the great transcontinental railroads are adjusting their business to the situation, and the first of the year 1893 will see them all moving toward Astoria. The Union Pacific is now building the Astoria & Pacific eighty-five miles to connect. The Northern is about to connect from Goble, fifty-eight miles. The Chicago & Northwestern has acquired the Oregon Pacific, and will come in from Alpany. Ore, 130 miles along the coast to Albany, Ore, 130 miles along the coast, in the early spring. The B. & M. has nearly reached Yellowstone park, and is heading for the same point. The Great Northern has its surveyors on the Cowing Pass toward Rainier. The general public will soon realize the revolution created by that jetty.

"In all other conditions, besides its bar, that tend to make a first-class scaport Astoria is the equal of New York and San Francisco - railway connections excepted. Astoria's harbor, ten miles from the sea, is perfectly landlocked from the southwest winds, which alone are dangerous on the Pa-cific coast. It is fifteen inlies long, and its half mile in width can be made two miles if necessary by turning the middle channel in-to Astoria channel. It has in reserve twenty niles more of harbor on its east and south-west sides in Cathlamet and Young's bays. Its shores allow of slips and piers for ships, from 500 to 2,000 feet in depth, as against 1,100 in New York harbor. In one other respect Astoria harbor is the best of any first-class harbor in the world—the eight miles volume of frest, water in the grand Columbia makes Astoria harbor fresh at low tide. This not only saves its wharves from the destructive teredo, cleans the snips of barnacies and thus adds 12 per cent to their sailing qualities.

"Nor only is Astoria thus primus inter parts as to her bar and harbor, with the Japan current, that highway for sailors, off her bar stretching to Hong Kong, and the Columbia running east and west giving her a water level grade across the Rockies to con nect with lake levels to New York and the Gulf stream to Liverpool, she stands at one of the four great gateways of that world's highway of commerce from Hong Kong to

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cling to the dejusion that she can be the
scaport on the Columbia watershed. Already she only ships foreign one third of our ready she only ships foreign one-third of our surplus products, because as a third class scaport, she can't offer the best market. Her great destiny lies in her unequalled power at Willamette falls to manufacture for a world's market, and her position as a railway center at the converging water levels of the Columbia watershed. With her great river to barge these products to a world's market at the first-class seaport at Astoria, only Manchester with her \$50,000,000 cann to Liverpool can rival her. The greater Portland grows as such a city, the more important be-comes the seaport of her products. The greater Astoria becomes as a seaport, the better becomes the market for Portland products. No seaport city can ever have a rival in an interior city, and vice versa. Each is a complement to the other, and a wonderful destiny is near for both destiny is near for both.

"The Columbia watershed is a vast re-"The Columbia watershed is a vast region," remarked Mr. Doll, making a seeming transition. "It is one-sixth of the whole union in area, and is all trioutary to our great seaport along the water levels. It is the north half of the west third of the union, being all west of the Rockies and north of the Siskiyous in California to the divide in British Columbia, between the north fork of the Columbia and the Thompson and Frazer rivers, except the 100-mile square of the Puget sound watershed. It is check full of the most wonderful resources, wheat, fruits, lumber, hops, minerals of every kind, stock and everything else, from the rich mines of and everything else, from the rich mines of the Salt Lake basin, the real headwaters of the Snake river, to and beyond the south line of British Columbia.

Noticed Along the Union Pacific. "This is my first trip over the Union Pacific, by way of Idaho, over the wonderful Snake river piains. You have heard of the world-famed Willairette valley, 200 miles iong and fifty miles wide, the pride of the west! Well, these plains, where Jay Goulid made such a wonderful recuperation of health recently, are just as fortile and health recently, are just as fertile and a third larger. A sage brush desest, you say

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to irrigate it all. But the mountains are full of water and the Snake river watershed carries off five times as much water as the Snake river itself. Almost anywhere you can tap water from eight to twenty feet under the soil. Five great streams run into the Snake between American falls and the Oregon line at Huntington, yet the Snake seems no larger at one place than another. The pisin inference is that the water percolates in underground channels from the

percolates in underground channels from the mountains. Tunnels rimming the foothills would give limitless irrigation and make the richest country on earth.

"But the water is not the only golden fortune of Idaho. The sance of the Snake glitter with gold from a percunial fountain, valuly sought by miners for years and vears. Take out one year all the gold in one of the sandbars of the Snake and the next year will find an equal daposit. Where the ledges are no man knows, but they must be fabulously rich. Mining Expert Roth of Denver came across the Rockies with me. He has just been out there, and he claims the gold is in the country bedrock. the country bedrock.

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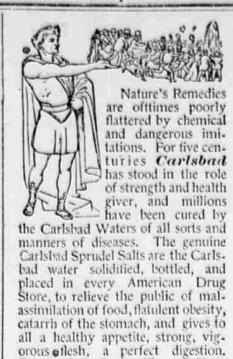
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