FUTURE OF THE SHORT LINE

President Cornish Says There Will be No Further Absorption by Union Pacific.

TRAFFIC AGREEMENT CLOSE ENOUGH NOW

From Other Sources an Opinion is Advanced that Independent Management Will Depend Upon Future Conditions.

the Oregon Short Line, who is now in the tion of the Santa Fe representative. west attending the land sales of the Union of his own road, says that all that will be | morning. done for the present has been done in the steps looking to the absorption of the Oregon Short Line by the Union Pacific company. Three-quarters of the stock of the former road has been exchanged for the stock of the Union Pacific, and this completes the transfer of the property as fully

as is now contemplated. "The Union Pacific," said Mr. Cornish, "owns a majority of the stock of the Oregon Short Line, and the latter road owns a majority of the stock in the Oregon Railway and Navigation company, and under these conditions the three lines can work together nicely without any closer agreeagreement. There is no probability at present of the moving of the Short Line headreasons why those offices should be kept separated-the Union Pacific in this city,

From other Union Pacific sources, howthe Short Line and the Navigation company show a healthy business with satisfactory a union of management with central offices the Overland Route are treated in their

Mr. Cornish says he expects to be in the west for a month or more, most of which sketch of the country through which the time will be spent along the road of which line passes, containing the information he is the president, inspecting its equipment and business. He expresses the their tour of the west. greatest satisfaction with the showing the road has made during the last year and takes a complacent view of the future.

PASSENGER MEN GET TOGETHER. Representatives of Transcontinental

Lines Adjourn for Absentees. Owing to the fact that several passenger snewbound in the west, that assembly did half the usual tariff rate plus \$1. These not accomplish as much yesterday as was rates will be applied to Colorado, Utah and anticipated. Those who were in the city Oregon Short Line points. met at the Millard hotel and organized by electing J. Francis of the Burlington chairman and S. K. Hooper of the Denver & Rio Grande, secretary. It was soon learned that while the absentees were few in number it was essential that they should be present to give force to an agreement which might be reached and important action on that account was deferred for the time

A roster of those present shows the fol-St. Paul, assistant general ticket agent; assistant Island, L. M. Allen of Chicago, assistant general passenger agent; Missouri Pacific and Texas Pacific, B. H. Payne of St. Louis, assistant general passenger agent; Santa Fe, W. J. Black of Topeka, general passenger agent; Denver & Rio Grande, S. K Hooper of Denver, general passenger agent; Union Pacific, E. L. Lomax, general passenger agent, and S. A. Hutchison, assistant general passenger agent, both of Omaha; Elkhorn, J. R. Buchanan of Omaha, general passenger agent; B. & M., J. Francis, general passenger agent, and A. B. Smith, assistant general passenger agent, both of lowa, indicating that the agents of the Omaha; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, W. A. Lalor of Chicago, assistant general passenger agent; Port Arthur, H. C. Orr of

Those of the absentees who are on their way here, but temporarily delayed, are St. Joseph & Grand Island, S. R. Adsit of St. Joseph, general passenger agent; Colorado Midland, W. F. Bailey of Denver, general passenger agent; Southern Pacific, R. A. there was a heavy business out of Omaha. Donaldson of San Francisco, assistant general passenger agent; Rio Grand Western. F. A. Wadleigh of Salt Lake City, general passenger agent; Oregon Short Line, D. E. Burleigh of Salt Lake City, general passen-

general western passenger agent,

taken up in informally talking over the question of rates to the National Educational tial which it is reported the Santa Fe and things which will be considered at the meet-

in securing eggs that are fresh.

stately Bride Cake can be made with

Angeles meeting was not broached, although it is sure to come up at the meeting There will be no trouble over the Baptist Union meeting.

On recommendation of the meeting a committee was appointed to prepare a report on dates of sale for tickets for these two gath- | ing. erings, and on the limits of the tickets, which is to be presented this morning. The representative of the Santa Fe was tendered a place on this committee, but icclined. The committee as appointed is composed of the Burlington, Union Pacific. Northern Pacific, Great Northern and the Missouri Pacific. It is a solid anti-differential organization, with E. L. Lomax of the Union Pacific as chairman. This fact may W. D. Cornish of New York, president of have had something to do with the decilina-

After this committee had been appointed Pacific road, and inspecting the condition | the meeting adjourned until 10 o'clock this | had before Master-in-Chancery Hoyt in New

> TOLD BY PICTURES AND STORIES. Union Pacific Issues a Publication Descriptive of Its Route.

This is the age of interesting railroad literature, but the most entertaining publication placed before the traveling public in this section for a long time is a dainty booklet entitled "Souvenir and Views Enroute to California," the product of the passenger department of the Union Pacific. The title page is finished in white and gold, the letters being raised and every detail showing to the best possible advantage the showing to the best possible advantage the scenic features of the world's pictorial line his duties after several weeks' siege with from the Missouri river to the Pacific coast. the grip and complications. quarters back to Omaha. There are good | The artistic little book contains thirty pages and is a model of the best type of railroad was chief signal quartermaster on the literature. Every other page is filled with cruiser Newark during the late war, is the Short Line at Salt Lake City, and the a fine half-tone picture of some famous Navigation company at Portland. There is scene along the road. The pictures are no conflict of interests among the roads, and colored and are the finest works of art. The an independent management of each will frontispiece shows the famous Overland Limited with its library car and long line of modern palace cars and this is followed by a linguish Art Squares that Have Been ever, it is learned that the continuance of splendid photograph of the historic Lincoln the independent management of the western car. The great bridge at Omaha, a typical roads will depend upon the success which irrigation plant, the picturesque Dale Creek attends the existing conditions. So long as bridge (one of the greatest engineering propositions in the west), the Green River buttes, a section of the beautiful bluffs of net income the present independent man. Green river, the great Sphinx of Echo canon. agement will continue, but if there should the Devil's Slide, Tunnel No. 3, Salt Lake's be a falling off in traffic or a decrease in Mormon Temple and other equally curious earnings the needs of economy will force and interesting subjects to be seen along order.

The reading matter is a well selected which travelers find quite invaluable in

ROCK ISLAND MEETS THE CUT. Half Rates to West to Be Announced

as on Northern Routes. CHICAGO, March 7 .- Notice has been given by the Rock Island that it will meet rates of the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern by putting into effect through Mismen who expect to attend the meeting of souri river gateways a rate of one fare plus the transcontinental lines in this city were \$2 for the round trip and a one-way rate of

From Omaha to Port Arthur. That the business men of Omaha may be DAVENPORT SCHOUL SITE attracted to Port Arthur at the time of the celebration there on March 25 commemorative of connecting the harbor with the gulf, the Port Arthur route will carry all who wish to go from here free to Kansas City and return. The fare from Kansas City to Port Arthur will be \$15 for the round trip, the same rate really being given to Omaha lowing: Northern Pacific, A. L. Craig of as to the city farther south. The excursion will leave Omaha on March 21, and Kansas Great Northern, F. B. Lynch of St. City on the following day. The excursionists general passenger will arrive in Port Arthur on the evening wanted the school located on Lowe avenue agent; Soo line, W. R. Callaway of Minne- of March 23, and will have a full day to apolis, general passenger agent; Rock look over the harbor and city before the celebration is due. The return will be made early in the week following. The officers of he road expect the concessions made to Omaha will result in a large number going from this point.

Tourists Going West. The trains west yesterday carried a enerous complement of tourists taking ad- will probably be taken away, as Superintend vantage of the low rates to the northwest. ent of Buildings Bancker believes that the While the rates were not operative till yeserday, it was noticeable that the early trains order that better sewer connection can be carried passengers from Illinois and eastern | given. roads are hustling for business. The Bur- pletons offered six lots on Forty-first avenue lington's No. 5 carried a carload of people at a price of \$450 each. This property, howwho were going to Billings and points in ever, did not include the corner lot, which Kansas City, general passenger agent; that vicinity. Whole families were along, the members of the board desired. The Pop-Southern Pacific, W. G. Neimyer of Chicago, which shows that the advantage of a low pletons, therefore, agreed to give the corner one-way rate is being improved. The Union lot in exchange for two lots on the northern Pacific carried a large number, most of whom were going through to Portland, the the total purchase price. This proved to be

May Take Up Feeding-in-Transit. important meeting of the Transmis souri Freight Rate committee is being held given a like chance to change their bids, but at Kansas City, E. H. Wood, assistant freight traffic manager of the Union Pacific, The time of the meeting yesterday was A. H. Merchant, general freight manager of the Elkhorn, and George M. Entrikin, assistant general freight agent of the Port association meeting at Los Angeles in July Arthur, are attending the meeting from this and the Baptist union convention in San city. The Burlington will not be repre-Francisco in May. The matter of differen- sented from the offices here. Among other

points. The local ticket offices did a good

business selling these cheap tickets and

Southern Pacific will demand on the Los ing will probably be the question of discon-Angeles meeting was not broated, alhave been in force for some time. Rumors

that such action would be taken have been affoat for some time. No one in Omaha is willing to venture a guess at the probable Making Money.

action of the committee at its present meet

cle has been encountered which will tem

porarily at least postpone reorganization of

the Wisconsin Central lines. It appears

that the proposition is not agreeable to

Mark T. Cox, one of the stockholders of

the car company, and he has refused to

accept the settlement offered and insists

in the proceedings of the United States

court. Hearings on these petitions will be

York on March 22. In the meantime parties

in the hope of reaching a settlement before

Railway Notes and Personals.

Frank Libbe, traveling freight agent for the Santa Fe, with headquarters at Kansas

J. 5. Collister of Kansas City, traveling freight agent of the Baltimore & Ohio

Pacific land department at Denver, is in the city, being attracted by the land sale.

C. J. Wauntland, agent of the Union

C. M. Talcott, assistant superintendent of

C. G. Winter of Mountain City, Nev., who

the Burlington's offices, who also served on

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Location at Forty-First Avenue and

Cass Street Proves Sat-

isfactory.

The purchase of the Poppleton property at

the southeast corner of Forty-first avenue

and Cass streets by the Board of Education

as a site for the Davenport school is satis-

factory to the people living in the school

district, with the exception of those who

or east of that street. The price, \$2,600, is

The property will require some grading

before the school building can be erected.

The corner lot is about three and a half

feet above the established grade of Forty

first avenue and runs up to six feet. Only

a portion of this superfluous dirt, however,

building should be erected on a terrace in

When bids were first called for the Pop

edge of the tract of land without increasing

indicated in the determination to purchase,

as an opportunity to defeat it. These mem-

Captain Baxter Receives Orders to

Have Sixteenth Infantry

Captain Baxter, acting chief quartermas-

eccived telegraphic advices from Washing-

on to prepare to move the four companies

and headquarters of the Sixteenth infantry

The officers at the fort have been notified to

have the battalion in readiness for move-

ment to the Philippines. Captain Baxter will advertise for bids from railroad com

panies for the transportation of the troops

as soon as he learns when the movement is

to be made, and expects to issue notice to

Lieutenant W. M. Swaine, who has been chief mustering officer for Nebraska, has

gone to Fort Leavenworth, where he will

muster out the Twenty-third Kansas volun-

teers. The regiment will arrive at the for

this week. It is composed of colored troops and has been stationed in Cuba.

First Lieutenant Tredwell W. Moore of

W. Clinton of the Seventh infantry is made

Murray Shantles Are to Go.

The doom of the Murray shanties on Har-ncy street has been pronounced. The un-savory structures that have been an eye-sore in the vicinity of Omaha's most pala-tial buildings will go down and for charity's

sake. The Associated Charities have pur chased the shanties and early thi morning a large number of the unemploye of the city will be put to work to tea them down and convert them into kindlin

wood. In selecting the workmen pre-dence will be given to those who are

presentable than they have within any

DIED.

first lieutenant to succeed Moore

the companies tomorrow.

now stationed at Fort Crook on short notice

Ready to Move.

others being destined to various northwest satisfactory to the majority of the board, as

considered reasonable. It is at a rate of

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visiting in Omaha with G. H. Cramer

Southwestern, is an Omaha visitor.

the time for the hearing.

City, is in Omaha.

that vessel

Reorganization of Wisconsin Central. PLAYS HER LOVERS FOR A LOT OF SUCKERS MILAWUKEE, Wis., March 7 .- An obsta-

> Female Who Does a Kansas Man for a Good Sized Roll.

The postal authorities are looking up the upon the prosecution of his petitions filed record of a Nebraska City woman who is alleged to have swindled a number of unsophisticated admirers out of various sums | 36-inch at 50c, and the 40-inch at 85c; ex amine the Lansdownes before buying lin phisticated admirers out of various sums mails. It is the same old game that has ere making an effort to conciliate Mr. Cox been worked on the suckers of more than one been worked on the suckers of more than one gives the highest unish and is 54 inche generation, but always succeeds in finding wide; only \$1.50 yard; 200 styles of crepon supposed to have cleared at least \$2,000 drives on the basen during the last year at the expense of conflding swains who lest their discretion in their anxiety to secure a wife. If the evidence can be secured, she will be arrested | under the federal statutes.

Her method of operation was to advertise in a Chicago paper, that had considerable circulation in agricultural communities, and represent herself as a weman of means, anxious to secure a husband. In Oriental designs, 32 inches wide, worth one case she would pose as a widow of \$1.00, one saje at 59c. mature years and in another as a young and romantically inclined maiden. But in every case she declared herself the pos sessor of a considerable amount of read cash and suggested that she would be glad to marry any farmer in comfortable circumstances who might satisfy her fancy.

She Lands William Brush Aspirants for the privilege of looking after the widow and her fortune were nu nerous and among them was William Brush of Colby, Kan. Brush wrote to the woman, saying that he had the best farm in the county, free of incumbrance and also had over \$5,000 in the bank. He emclosed a photograph of himself, which is apparently that of a fairly prosperous agriculturist o about fifty winters who does not appear to be overstocked with worldly wisdom. This led to a rather extensive correspondence at the end of which the woman agreed to marry him if he would send her the mone to buy a trousseau and a ticket to her future iome in the Sunflower state. Brush imme diately sent her an express order for \$500 and began to paint the old farmhouse and make it ready to receive its mew mistress. She was to be there on the second Monday in February and Brush was ready with new suit of clothes, a minister, license and all the other essential incidents to the ceremony. But instead of a wife, the train brought a letter postmarked at Kansas City in which his prospective bride stated that she had come as far as Kansas City and had there discovered that he had misrepresented his financial circumstances. She had been informed that he had no money and that his farm was not much of a farm anyway and heavily mortgaged at that. Consequently she must decline to share his fortune and would retain the balance of the money he had sent her as some slight compensation for her failure and lacerated feelings. She hoped that time would heal any rents that

bloom in her maiden heart. alleged to have victimized. Meanwhile apparently inexhaustible.

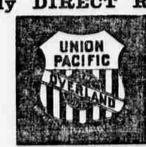
Announcements. song and a military ballet

It is always a pleasure to announce the eming of Sol Smith Russell. His appearnce this season will be intensified by the roduction of an entirely new and original medy entitled "Hon. John Grigsby." work of that successful author, Charles Klein, who wrote "Heartsease." "El Cap-itan," etc. The engagement takes place at Boyd's theater Friday and Saturday, with a matinee on the latter day.

but the change in the property offered was seized by the members who opposed the site bers insisted that other bidders should be hese young women, whose names are Dora and Mable Swearingen and Lillian Kauble, the majority of the board did not agree with will be seen in a neat singing and dancing act. One of their dances resembles some-what the skirt dance and is dressed with arti-colored silk gowns very handsome in NEWS FOR THE ARMY MEN design and appearance. Another of their dances, the hornpipe, is dressed in conventional sailor suits. In the regular bill the much talked of acts, those of the Matweet roupe, the Deonzo Brothers, Al Wilson, Frane brothers, Stine and Evans, Glacinta Della Rocca and Herbert's dogs, including the diving dog "Dink," will give special er of the Department of the Missouri, has

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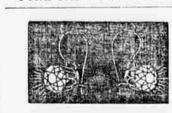
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KARBACH BLOCK, Examinations

March.

March is the most fruitful month of the year, for congestions of the body and atmosphere, for breezes and fogs, for sudden depths of winter and flushes of spring. But the changes of the weather don't bother us one whit. We've started to talk spring clothing and we're going to keep it up. We're away ahead of sales over last year already in this department. We were caught napping Saturday-short of help. Many of you who waited may rest assured that you were repaid for your time—between the difference in our prices and those elsewhere. Spring is close ahead. New things in clothing begin to show throughout the house-just as the arbutus will in a fortnight on the sunny hillsides, popping up here and there, to remind us of getting ready. We are not hurrying you to purchases. But many of you prefer to get as near as possible to the first choice of the new assortment. Spring top coats at \$4.00 and up. Men's all wool cheviot suits in broken plaids, nicely tailored, good fitters, good lookers, good wearers—for \$4.00 and for \$5.00, we'll give you an all weel cheviot, good assortment patterns, good quality body and sleeve lining, stylish, stout, serviceable and superior to anything shown elsewhere for the money. Medium heavy diagonal serge, navy blue worsted, fast colors, in double breasted sack styles, satin piped, sizes 34 to 44 chest measure for \$6.50. These suits though low in price are perfect models of the

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All the very heavy ingrain, granite, large size art squares that generally sell for \$3.50 all new and beautiful patterns, heavily all new and beautiful patterns, rich and TAPESTRY BARGAINS FROM AUCTION All the \$1.25 velvets 39c yard. Tapestry table covers \$1.25, \$1.98, \$2.98 and

> gone on to Chicago, where she would try to forget the affection that he had caused to The postoffice authorities have abundant evidence in this case, but as they realize that it might be difficult to effect a conviction on this alone they are looking up a number of other swains whom the woman the advertisement is still running in the Chicago paper and the supply of victims is

her refusal might make in his sensibilities

and concluded by stating that she had

De Wolf Hopper is coming to Boyd's theater Monday and Tuesday nights. His new success is entitled "The Charlatan" and t is the joint work of John Philip Sousa and harles Klein, who wrote "El Capitan." The two operas have in common Hopper fun and the inspiring Sousa music. To be sure there are two-steps—a song about Ammonia," a topical frog song, a sleighing

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