KELBY QUESTIONS SIBLEY if he should fall into the hands of wrath-

Tries to Show He is Not a Shipper and Has No Right to Complain.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC MEN TESTIFY

Missouri Pacific Road Asks the State Board to Reduce the Assessment Made on that Line Last

(From a Staff orrespondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., May M .- (Special Tele gram.)-Senator C. A. Sibley, complainant in the grain rate case against the Burlington road, was today cross-examined by General Solicitor J. E. Keiby, who sought genuine one. to show that the complainant had never shipped grain over any railroad and is therefore not entitled under the Aldrich

bill to complain as an interested party. The witness said he never shipped, but sold grai nto local elevators. The railroad attorney showed that grain at Senator Sibafter the the Aldrich bill reducing freight. rates 15 per cent went into effect.

It was alleged by the roads that if the complaint asking for another reduction of 15 per cent is sustained grain rates will be lower in Nebraska than in Kansas.

ought to be about the same in these states, but possibly wheat rates in Nebraska ought to be a little lower than in Kansas. The witness denied that any member of the commission had requested him to file left blank. the complaint. Secretary McVann of the Omaha Grain exchange corrected his former testimony regarding rates in Kanans and Nebraska from Nebraska points. Spens Points Out Error.

C. E. Spens, general freight agent of the Burlington road west of the Missouri river, spent the greater part of the afternoon pointing out mistakes in the tabulated rates and comparisons offered at the previous hearing by Mr. Sibley. He contended that rates are made by competition in many instances, and such rates are often noncompensatory, and should not be used as a basis for remunerative rates. He said rates are made by railroad men not upon a scientifle basis, but upon experience and to meet conditions.

General Freight Manager Monros of the Union Pacific testified on behalf of the railroads against a nincrease in rates. J. W. Welch, a grain buyer of Deweese,

was a witness for the railroad company. He said if the Burlington did not meet competitive rates to Kansas City he would did not bring satisfactory results. The hearing will continue tomorrow.

Railway Commissioner Clarke recently recommended the placing of an agent at the town of Crookston by the Northwestern road. General Manager Walters has consented to put an agent on duty not later than June 1. Commissioner Clarke also season, possibly three months in the year.

Missouri Pacific Asks Decrease. A. R. Talbot, attorney for the Missouri Pacific read, this afternoon asked the company's valuation in this state 25 per cent for purposes of taxation. The board listened to other railroad men on valua-

Lose Track of Taylor.

name of the writer there is no question of stock being taken in the story that Taylor relates I nhis first letter of a "double" committing the crime out of revenge and of the relentless pursuit of this double by a wronged and innocent man. Mr. Bentley found the feeling very bitter at Minden against him and he would receive no mercy

AND A WOMAN'S WORK



Nature and a woman's work combined have produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever knows.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers they relied upon the roots and herbs of the field to cure disease and mitigate suffering. The Indians on our Western Plains to-day can produce roots and herbs for every aliment, and cure diseases that baffle the most skilled physicians who have spent years in the study of drugs.

From the roots and herbs of the field Lydia E. Pinkham more than thirty years ago gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills, more potent and effica-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now recognized as the

standard remedy for woman's ills. Mrs. Bertha Muff, of 515 N.C. St., Louisians, Mo., writes:

"Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my troubles public. "For twelve years I had been suffer-

ing with the worst forms of female ills. During that time I had eleven different physicians without help. No tongue can tell what I suffered, and at times I eculd hardly walk. About two years ago I wrote Mrs. Pinkham for advice. I followed it, and can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice reored health and strength. It is orth mountains of gold to suffering

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound did for Mrs. Muff, all do for other suffering women.

ful citizens.

L. A. Dasher, a citizen of Minden, who was commissioned to act as an officer to after an unsuccessful effort to find his man at Wichita, Mr. Dasher, who dropped into the office of Mr. Bentley between trains, said that Taylor has been positively traced to Enid, Okl. He arrived there May remained drunk for two days and left Enid, May 14. On the day he departed, Taylor asked for employment at a paint and paper hanging establishment and was turned down. After he left Enid on the date named he was seen no more. The second letter written by Taylor to Deputy Wyatt on May 22 had Wichita printed on the envelope in which the letter was enclosed. This had caused the officers to look for him at Wichita, though it was 65 and No. 14, freight and passenger, rerealised that the ciue might not be a spectively, collided head-on at Reynolds, a

The alleged murderer is partly of Mexican blood and is able to speak Spanish fluently. He was once in the resigurant business in Minden and after he sold out he was employed as a watchman. At one time Taylor tried to play detective, but he was not successful. He was regarded as ley's home was 1.5 cents lower ten days a would-be sleuth and he did not last long

at the detective stunt. On the envelope in which was enclosed the first letter sent by Taylor to Deputy Sheriff Wyatt was printed a request that if it was not called for within ten days to return to Arkansas City, the name of Senator Sibley said he thought the rates the perdson the letter was to be returned to being left blank. The envelope of the second letter contained the same instructions, except that it was to be returned to Wichita. The name of the sender was also

> COMMENCEMENT AT CHADRON Class of Twelve Was Graduated

Friday Evening. CHADRON, Neb., May M .- (Special.)-Friday night closed the exercises of commencement week of the Chadron High school. There were twelve graduates: Bertha Hutton, Myrtle Perry, Carrie Allberry, Freeda Hartzell, Annette Brindley, and instructed and was well received.

Principal Williams and Assistant Principal smashed. Cole, have all been re-elected for the ensuing year at an increased salary, showing how well their work is appreciated. SUTHERLAND, Neb., May 34.-(Special.) have to go out of business, because his Sutherland High school were held at the elevator and on other in the town depended opera house Saturday evening. The gradusaid eight cars shipped by him to Omaha ing was by Prof. Delzell of Lexington, and the diplomas were presented by County Superintendent Ebright of North Platte.

Irrigation in Dundy County.

BENKELMAN, Neb., May B .- (Special.)-On the farm of Charles H. Richardson, six miles southwest of Benkelman, men have been working for several days to install an nended the maintenance of an agent irrigation system supplied with water seat the station of Georgia during the busy cured from a well. The well is located on doubt of the experiment rested in the ca-State Board of Assessment to reduce his pacity of the well to furnish sufficient water to supply a pump throwing 1,00 gal- York fire insurance agents. Rates on new trict court Monday, in the mandamus suit lons of water a minute, propelled by an dwellings have been reduced from \$1.20 lons of water a minute, propelled by an dwellings have been reduced from \$1.20 williams against Paier A Jacobsen, Jame eight-horse-power gasoline engine. Saturday per each \$100 insured to \$0 cents. Toracter repeated efforts, each one of which, rado rates are only \$0 cents and William Wade asking the respondents to declare the result of the last however, was nearer success than the for five years, which is a respondent to declare the result of the last however, was nearer success than the for five years, which is a respondent to declare the result of the last however, was nearer success than the for five years, which is a respondent to declare the result of the last however, was nearer success than the for five years. Lose Track of Taylor.

Detective W. A. Bentley, who was at Minden yesterday, secured copies of two letters written by Bert Taylor the allsged murderer of his little stater-in-law to Deputy Sheriff Wyatt of Kearney county, While these letters are not signed by the While these letters are not signed by the means that Mr. Richardson will at once written it is believed that fire insurance to duction of 50 per cent over the former duction of 50 per cent over the former duction of 50 per cent over the former fused to grant the mandamus, and Louis-value minutes or all stors duly elected, Judge H. D. Davis reduction of 50 per cent over the former fused to grant the mandamus, and Louis-value minutes mandamus, and Louis-value minutes maintained by local insurance or son in country ourt is this city will now constitute the water supply. This system is one of the best in the United States and even at the low rates insurance is means that Mr. Richardson will at once written it is believed that fire insurance to duction of 50 per cent over the former fused to grant the mandamus, and Louis-value in countries the mandamus, and Louis-value to grant the mandamus of the grant t means that Mr. Richardson will at once written it is believed that fire insurance their genuineness. The efforts of Taylor install several more pumps on different companies doing business in York will show to throw the crime on another man, a so- sites on his farm, put his engine on a a nice credit at the end of each year. called double, is ridiculed in Minden, no movable platform and in this way irrigate

or \$800. There is an abundance of sheet of John Adams. She was given a flag water all over the country. Several farmers | yesterday by the Woman's Relief Corps, a living south of the river and also north, silver offering of \$8.50 taken up in the Conin the sandy loam soil region, are making gregational church during Grand Army of

arrangements for installing like plants. Flood Subsides at Humboldt.

after a period of darkness resulting from joya good health despite her advanced age. the flood, and if no more storms cusue She doesn's retnember a day when she has Republican. ousiness will proceed as usual. The high not smoked. The date of her birth is well water from Long Branch flooded the en- authenticated. gine room at the lighting plant and it became necessary to cut the big belt and take it off to prevent its destruction by the water, and repairing and replacing this after the engine room had been tras soon exhausted and the mains in the upper part of the city were drained dry long before night set in. Fortunately, however, the pumping was resumed be-fore the lighting plant had exhausted the supply in the lower mains and everything is in good shape again. Friday night's rain brought the south fork of the Nemaha out of its banks yesterday, but it is not thought the damage will be as extensive as along the north fork, where it is now conceded the water was higher

Foresters at Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb., May 18.-(Special.)-The rain did not keep the Catholic Order of Foresters from attending the celebration of the allver anniversary of the order in good numbers. A special train was run from Lindsay bringing in over 100. The Foresters attended solemn high mass at St. Patrick's church at 10:30. At 1:30 this afternoon a large class of candidates from different towns in the vicinity were initiated into the order at Fowler hall. A team Omaha did the work. A banquet was held this evening which taxed the capacity of the hall. Leo Hoffman of this city presided as toastmaster, and the foilowing toasts were responded to: "Fraternal Beneficiary System." J. W. Martin state chief ranger, Omaha; "Christian Education," Rev. J. J. O'Sullivan, state spiritual director, Fremont; 'Catholic Fraternalism," J. M. Maher, state treasurer, Fremont; "Why the Catholic Order of Foresters Was Organized." John Statterman, Columbus; "The Church and Catholic Ordera," Rev. Fred Schnetgen, Howella.

Train Service Back Again. ELGIN. Neb., May 35.-(Special.)- The Chicago & Northwestern railroad has rened running the Saturday and Sunday freight trains from Oakdale to Fremont, which they took off some time ago and which caused considerable discussion. The matter was taken up with the State Rallway commission, which resulted in getting the trains back.

Announcements, wedding stationery and calling cards, blank book and magazine binding. 'Phone Doug. 1604. A. L. Boot, Inc.

COLLISION

pursuit of Taylor, returned this morning Burlington Freight and Passenger Trains Come Together.

ENGINEER DIES OF INJURIES

Another is Probably Patally Hurt and Mail Clerk and Fireman Sustain Severe Injuries.

WYMORE, Neb., May E .- (Special Telegram.)-One man was killed and three seriously injured when Burlington trains No. small station west of here, this morning at 4 o'clock.

The dead: ENGINEER L. N. FINLEY, scalded over greater part of body, left leg and foot worked.

Engineer D. O'Donnell, burned about lower part of body, legs scalled, two lacerations on right side of head, one fracture in skull, but not driving it in. The injured: out not driving it in.

mid otherwise injured.

Express Messenger Simms, contused sceration over right side of forehead.

Mail Clerk D. E. Hollinger, contused foot

W. M. Kirkpatrick, passenger, severe con-usion over crest of left tibls in lower third, ecrosses following fracture twenty-five wars ago, and lost much of tibls, and leg rears ago, and lost much of think, and result.

F. B. Wood, light sprain of right elbow.
Nelson Merryman, right hip bruised.

Six-year-old child of J. S. Cain, cut over right eye and forehead swelling.

Blame for the accident lies with the crew of the freight train. They were supposed to wait at the first station east of Reynolds until the passenger, which was the Denver and McCook flyer, had passed. Instead of doing this the freight crew attempted to reach Reynolds and wait there for the passenger. Engineer O'Donnel read his watch an

your ahead of actual time and the mistake had been discovered and the train of sixty-Combs. Flora Daboll, Winifred five cars was backing when the passenger Pisher, John Goodnough, Harry Cooley, struck it. Both engines were turned over, Lloyd Moorman and James Blanchard. The Engineer Finley lay under his engine over speaker from abroad was N. W. Gains of two hours before he could be gotten out. Lincoln, and his subject was "New Wine | The mail car was turned crosswise of the in New Bottles." His lecture entertained track. The smoker was turned over and the chair car derailed. The sleeper kept Prof. Walton, superintendent, as well as the track. A number of box cars were

A special from here brought in the injured men, who live here. Also two passengers of No. 14 were brought in, they trying to make connections east. The other -The commencement exercises of the passengers refused to leave the train and were brought back to the main line here by way of Strang and DeWitt. The bagon the Burlington for shipping facilities ates were Misses Ida Harvey and Glenna gage man and mall man were taken to Fairbury chantauqua has issued the pro- and upon Kansas City for the market. He Shoup. The principal address of the even- Oxford, where they live. This train reaches gram for the fourth annual meeting, which here about 10:30. A wrecker from Lincoln left here for Reynolds about 11 o'clock.

Engineer Leonard Finley was 42 years of age and leaves a wife, two sons and a attractions. daughter. He had been in the service of the Burlington here for twenty-one years.

Cut on Interurban Rates, YORK, Neb., May Z.-(Special.)-Since the Beeson Insurance agency, a fire insurance rating agency for the state of Nein the state would be furnished, there has that motto as their standard. been a merry insurance war among the

the Republic memorial services, and several packages of tobacco. They were presented to her by a specially appointed committee. HUMBOLDT, Neb., May 26,-(Special.) She smoked in the presence of her visitors Humboldt again has water and light and thanked them between puffs. She en-

Farmer's Narrow Escape. HDGAR, Neb., May 25.-(Special.)-Charles Smith became entangled in the tumbling shaft of a corn sheller Saturday cleared out took three days, the lights and had it not been for the quick action going on Saturday evening. That the of his son, who was driving the horses same waters flooded the city pumping on the power, he no doubt would have met station and filled the quarters with mud a terrible death. Mr. Smith threshed a neighbor.-Norfolk News. to such an extent that it took longer to bunch of chaff from under the rod and clean up this place than the other. The in so doing his clothing caught on the rod, supply of water in the standpipe was al- and in an instant he was wound into the roady very low when the rain came, shaft. His son saw the danger and quickly owing to the previous muddy condition applied the brakes and stopped the maof the water at the intake. The supply chine, but not until Mr. Smith's clothing

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In all cases where there is a wasting away of flesh, loss of appetite, with weak away of flesh, loss of appetite, with weak stometh, as in the early stages of consumption, there can be no doubt that glycerine jacts as a valuable nutritive and aids me Golden Seal root. Stone root, Queen's root and Black Cherrybark in promoting algestion and building up the flesh and strength, controlling the cough and bringing about a healthy condition of the wole system. Of course, it must not be expected to work miracles. It will not cure formulation except in its earlier stages. It will cure the exerce obstituate, hand on chronic coughs, bronchal and farrifices troubles, and chronic sore through with hourseness. In acute coughs it is not so effective. It is in the lingering hang-on coughs, or those of long standing, hang-on coughs, or those of long standing, even when accompanied by bleeding from lungs, that it has performed its most

velous cures.
of. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Ben-Med. College, Chicago, says of gly-

olden Medical Discovery" enriches and fies the blood curing blotches, pimples, thons, scrofukous swellings and old sores, overs.

was torn into shreds. He suffered a broken rib and his body was badly incernied.

Warren Denies Being Dead. HASTINGS, Neb., May E .- (Special Telegram.)-George Warren of Hot Springs, S. D., formerly a resident of Hastings, who was reported dead in a hospital at Hot Springs, S. D., on Pebruary 15 last, surprised his friends by appearing before them today. He was unable to account for the report received here and which resulted in the publication of extended obituary notices in the local papers. He was temporarily in the hospital, but he says his condition was never as bad as reported.

Nebraska News Notes. BENEDICT-The Lockridge township base ball team played a match game of ball with the Benedict nine and won by a

TORK-York, 2 to 0, was the finish of the ninth inning between York and Gresham base ball teams. It was a pretty game throughout.

REPUBLICAN CITY—This section is be-ng benefited greatly by a rain that began to fall last night and has kept it up all day. Crops of all kinds are looking good. BENKLEMAN—There was a heavy fall of rain in this section Saturday night and Sunday morning, estimated at about one inch. As corp planting has been finished, its value to the farmer is great.

REPUBLICAN CITY-The Grand Army of the Republic and Women's Relief Corps of the Republic and Women's Relief Corps have a program prepared for Memorial day. Rev. P. C. Johnson, chaplais of the state penitentiary, will deliver an address. HABVARD—The jewelry stock of L. A. Soper was sold last Saturday under an order of bankruptcy proceedings, the stock having been bought by Mr. Weaver, a jeweler of this city, while the fixtures were bid in by C. E. Gaddis.

BROKEN BOW-A refreshing rain o menced falling here yesterday morning and lasted nearly all day. The ground has been in a dry condition for over a week and needed the moisture badly. Nearly an inch of water was measured.

ELGIN-The Chicago Northwestern rail road has men at work putting in a new brick platform at the depot and also lower-ing the building so that the platform can be constructed in accordance with the rui-ings of the State Railway commission. ELGIN-Memorial exercises were held yesterday at the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. P. F. Wigton preached the sermon to a well filled house. The local Grand Army of the Republic have made arrangements for the proper observance of Decoration day.

PLATTSMOUTH-Dr. A. A. Randall, the pastor, preached the memorial sermon in the First Methodist Episcopal church in this city Sunday. The Grand Army of the Republic and the Women's Relief Corps attended in a body. The Presbyterian and Christian churches united in the services, which were largely attended.

PLATTSMOUTH-Attorney S. H. Gelst-hardt of Lincoln and Attorney Fred H. Free of Plainview, were taking depositions in district court Monday in the settlement of the estate of John Behn, who formerly resided near Cedar Creek, but removed to Plainview, where he fell from a wagon and was killed two years ago this month. The two heirs reside in Germany.

FAIRBURY-Secretary F. L. Rain of the will be held at the chantauqua ground. August 14 to 23, inclusive. The list of talent engaged embraces the best obtainable and oovers a wide range of topics and attractions. The political field will be covered by Hon. Champ Clark of Missouri, and Hon. James E. Watson of Indiana.

BROKEN BOW-The high school com mencement exercises, given at the operahouse, were particularly elaborate this
year: every member of the class of '08
prominently contributing to the success of
the occasion. The class motto: "To Fall
is Un-American," was in evidence everywhere, and from the energetic marmer in
where, and from the energetic marmer in the second bottom of the south fork of brasks, notified the York insurance agents the Republican river, and is thirty feet that rates were all off and that no board deep, with seventeen feet of water. The rates for risks in York and other cities jority of them intended starting out with in effect the payment of a rebate, and the gives the quality of the oil and the vast-

PLATTSMOUTH-In this city, in the dis-

ervals during the day, and to install several more pumps on different sites on his farm, put his engine on a movable platform and in this way irrigate several hundred acres from a half dozen wells.

Far Past the Century Mark.

Far Past the Century Mark.

The system will prove a great boon to farmers in this country, as the cost of installing one of these plants, sufficient to irrigate eighty acres, will not exceed \$700 or \$300. There is an abundance of sheet of John Adams. She was given a final stream of the several during the day, and to some expending the opinion Judge Munger says:

"The opinion for fall wheat, is much better than at this time last year and with occounts of fall wheat, is much better than at this time last year and with occount at this morning, the aggregate fall being close to three-fourths of orde inch. The court is of the opinion that when it this morning, the aggregate fall being close to three-fourths of order in this country as the cost of instance and who was heat this the opinion that when it this morning, the aggregate fall being close to three-fourths of order in this morning, the aggregate fall being close to three-fourths of order in this morning, the aggregate fall being close to three-fourths of order in this morning, the aggregate fall being close to three-fourths of order in this country as the cost of fall wheat, is much better than at this time last year and with occountry as the cost of fall wheat, is much better than at this time of the opinion that when it then the opinion that when it this morning the agriculture a bill giving the day, and to some expectation. The plants of the opinion that when it is the this morning the agriculture a bill giving the beads that a rebate paid to one shipper as an elevation wh

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing

He's Been There-The best student does not always get the most flowers.-St. Paul

State.

Proud-I hate to brag of my editorial accomplishments, but I had peas in blossom Tuesday. Anybody in town beat that?-Madison County Reporter.

Southeast of R. S. V. P .- A Norfolk woman got an invitation this week. Down in the corner was the word "Kensington." "What part of town is that?" she asked a

A Real Grievance-We heard a girl of this city recently register a kick because the screens were taken out of the saloons. and for a good and sufficient reason, too. Those screens all have mirrors in them. and whenever she passed them she always looked in to see if her hat was on straight or not and now she cannot do that. Get out a remonstrance and have them put back!-Schuyler Free Lance.

Chief Responded-Chief of Police Schack vas called to No. 1 engine house Tuesday by a tap of the fire bell, and on reaching there found Mrs. George Mostek, who wanted him to lock up her husband, as she said he was abusing her. The chief complied with her request, but later she refused to prosecute. The affair grew out of family trouble, and one was in all probability as much to blame as the other .-Columbus Journal.

Bellwood, You're on a Lost Trail-Tell me, ye winged winds that around my pathway roar, do you not know some quiet spot where wives clean house no more ocean girt, where life is not one ceaseles war with cobwebs and with dirt; where only nature's carpet spreads beneath their tired feet, and wretched men are ne'er compelled its emerald to beat? The lake breeze fanned my heated face and said. beat on; there's no such place.-Bellwood

Up the Ladder-Will Wiggins came up from Lincoln last Friday and remained until Monday, when he returned to the penitentlary-not as a convict, but to resume his position as bookkeeper and manager of the storeroom in the broom depart ment. Will is one of the Genoa boys who has made good. He worked as a section hand to get money to secure a commercial education, and is now reaping his reward by holding a responsible position at good wages.-Genoa Times.

A Total Eclipse of the functions of stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels is quickly disposed of with

Electric Bitters. Sec. For sais by Beaton

British Amateur Golf. BANDWICH, England, May E.—Play in the British amateur golf championship con-test opened here today. S. L. Yaw of Philadelphia beat Eric Hambro, England, at the single-earth hole after a tie.



Judge Munger's Ruling in Union Pa- are not similar. Under such circumstances cific-Merriam & Holmquist Suit.

RAILROAD CLAIMS NO ACTION

Files Demurrer to This Effect and it is Overruled by the Federal Court and the Case in Transferred.

Judge Munger handed down a memoranda opinion Monday morning in which he overruled the demurrer of the Union Pacific Railroad company to the petition of the Merriam & Holmquist Grain company for damages in the sum of \$17,382.12 for discrimination in elevation charges. The decision is based upon the ground that the case is one for the consideration of the Interstate Commerce commission. The railroad company is given twenty days to answer if it so desires.

The action is brought to recover damages alleged to have been sustained by the Merriam & Holmquist company. First, on account of discrimination charged to have been practiced by the railroad company against the plaintiff in that the defandant paid to certain competitors in the grain and the railroad was conducted under cirson thereof the plaintiff was unable to buy take them over the fields. the amount of grain it would have been to the amount of the damages claimed. Denies the Jurisdiction.

that on does not state a cause of

case it should appear that the conditions farms along that stream.

CHEAP POWER FOR OMAHA Colonel Power Says English Capital Will Pipe Wyoming Oil to Omnha,

marvelous," sall Colonel Bower at the Rome | will provide tank cars and all the equiphave here packing houses, smellers, manufactories, electric light and power companies, gas companies and many other great enterprises all big consumers of fuel. You also have to pay a high price for all your coal. Right in Omaha we have found a vast field for the sale of the Wyoming oil and the territory to which it will be distributed from Omaha is almost limitless Also we have a continuous slope from the fields to Omalia, an ideal territory through which to lay the pipe line 700 miles long to carry the oil right in to Omaha. Behind us we have the enthusiastically favorable opinions of the greatest experts in the world on oil and also an almost limitthe business between the grain company less capital. You can see the probable re-

"Sir Boverton Redwood of London, expert the competitors of the plaintiff, hence that and has written a report on them which is the payment of such elevation charges was wonderful in the complete endorsement he plaintiff asks for judgment in that amount, ness of the supply. Dr. Poro, oil expert \$17,352.12. Second, that by reason of such in Europe, has written a report which is discrimination and payment of rebates the too less marvelous than the Redwood report. plaintiff was placed at a disadvantage Since last January the celebrated engineer, with its competitors in the purchase of E. Walden Vincent, has experted the fields grain in the markets. Third, that by rea- and he has gone west with our party to

"Prof. C. C. Knight, formerly of the able to buy and thereby lost large profits University of Wyoming, was perhaps first to recognize the value of these fields. The railroad filed a demurrer on the well twenty-five years ago. Associated

COMMERCE COMMISSION CASE the Interestate Commerce commission is about 500,000 barrels, which has to be and it may be that if upon the trial of the Poposgle river and guining the irrigated "Fifty-five miles north of Caspor are

the demurrer is overruled, to which the de- the Power River and Salt Creek fields. fendant excepts, and the defendants are The oil here is illuminating oil, with a given twenty days to answer if they so parrafin base. This oil also makes the finest lubricant in the world. Twenty barrels were shipped to Geneva, Switzerland, to the big watch and clock works there, There are sixty-eight wells in this district, "Until the completion recently of the new Northwestern line the nearest rallroad to the fields was 125 miles away. Now we are building a pipe line nine miles long "The importance of these great fields of to the Northwestern track a mile and a oil said by experts to be inexhaustible, is half from Lander, and there the railroad hotel to a reporter for The Bee. "You ment. Within ninety days the first oil will be on the market in Omaha.

"There is no doubt in the world that g pipe line will be built into Omaha. Seven hundred miles is no length at all for a pipe line, especially through a country as admirably adapted to laying the line. Or course, the refineries will follow naturally,"

BIG BOOM IN DEVELOPMENT Remarkable Activity in Exploiting Resources in Wyoming.

Wyoming is having a great boom and capitalists from all over are flocking thert to put money in to the development of the resources of the state. The party of capitalists which left Omaha Saturday for Lander to prepare for running a pipe line to Omaha for handling fuel oil was followed business between the railroad company and in the government has examined the fields Monday by another party of capitalists who are going to Douglas, Wyo.

Moses Rijur, a New York capitalist, was in Omaha Monday, and left for Douglas, Wyo., where he will prepare for the development of the gas fields, four miles from that town. He is president of the Laperel Oil company which proposes to pipe the gas four miles into Douglas.

"Wyoming is one of the coming states of the union and those first in the field are sure to reap the benefits," said Mr. Rijur, "We have a company organized with sufficient capital to carry on the work which will be begun immediately. We al-Frank Murphy of the city drilled the first ready have contracts for furnishing \$55.000 worth of gas annually to the town of Dougwith him was Edward Rosewater, who las for fuel for some new enterprises which recognized their importance and who was will be established there. The work will



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