

BACK FOR PRESTIGE

in Pacific Makes Another Cut—Competitors Left Behind

E. Chronicle, the Canadian Pacific

The points to which this rate is
re Omaha, Kansas City, St. Joseph
her towns in the Missouri valley.
are a leading article of overland

and in capturing this traffic the North Pacific will greatly increase its bulk tonnage. The distance is, of course, greatly against the Canadian line, the shipments going first to Port Moody, B.C.; then to Winnipeg, 1562 miles; then to St. Paul, 438 miles; then to Omaha, 400 miles, or a total of nearly 2400 miles.

of water and rail mileage from this Omaha for 75 cents per 100 pounds, the rate by the American transcontinental line is 88 cents, and the distance 1900 miles, taking the Central and Pacific as the route.

Canadian Pacific steamer will sail to Vancouver, and, contrary to the assertions of the American line agents, carry a large shipment of wool, through to Boston. Inquiry defines the fact that this wool is not coming but is simply shipped as loose

bag. It goes at the rate of \$1 a hundred pounds, taking exactly the same as the Sunset, Pacific Mail and Transnational lines are charging for combed wool in grease. The rate charged by the American lines for wool in bags is 100 cents a hundred pounds, so that the cut made by Canadian Pacific amounts to 75 per

As these cuts are made under full authority from General Traffic Manager, they are to be taken as a sign of confidence in the Canadian line is doing to force its way against the American transcontinental roads and the Pacific Mail. It is fully prepared to go any length in giving its southern competitors. Only

10,000 pounds of wool in bags can be loaded on an ordinary box car, while 21,000 pounds of compressed wool will fill a car without any difficulty. It can be seen that the Canadian Pacific is willing to haul three cars to its destination for the sake of securing one car at even rates. The wool men

... as they are no longer com-
go to the expense of grading and
... said yesterday that there was
argument against the making of
low rates on loose wool, as a
many graders and others in this
ould now find themselves without

A FIGHT FOR PRESTIGE
Well-known traffic man said yesterday reference to the Canadian Pacific evident intention to keep ahead in the race to enter gives new impetus to the Canadian Pacific is a new line.

gets in the way of through traffic from this city is so much clear to its company, and it can only get business by making cut rates. The other reason why it is so anxious to business from this city now is to get that it can handle such traffic. The city knows that if it once gets the

working over its line that in course of time, even although high rates may be forced, a certain amount of business will come to the line." On this point her agent said: "I do not share in the popular belief that the competition is continuing right along. When you look up the mileage, rates and divisions

find that the Canadian Pacific is a losing game. Its proportion of rate to Omaha cannot be more than 100 per cent. If it is 100 per cent, and if any profit can be made out of that I would like to know how it is to be done. Things will probably go along as they are until the Canadian government begins to make in-

PHENIX PARK INFORMERS.
Two are Doing Well

IN, May 16.—After the Phoenix trials and the subsequent execution of a convicted of the murder of Lord Buck Cavendish and Mr. Burke, a feeling against the informers ran that they were kept in prison to their lives. The government cast for means whereby to get rid of

at home encumbrances, and finally, such secrecy and disguise, smuggle high Smith, Carey and Farrell out of county to various colonies. News at been received here of the late four informers, Karaugh, the man, has been dead some time. He drank hard and after leaving Ir-

ent from bed to work, and finally
ed to delirium tremens. Joe
the man who from working for the
of work and making repairs in
castle, knew Mr. Burke, and
him out to the assassins, is also
He died under much the same cir-
cumstances. Kennedy, Peter, James

ther of the notorious James Carey, who was shot by O'Donnell, has done remarkably well and is now in prosperous circumstances in one of the colonies. He is now in Dublin, always regarded as a steady and clever artisan. Bob, the van driver, who first turned up in the divorce case, is another

LADSTONE AND PARNELL.

On the whole, the losses of the gains and losses during the session. "On the whole, the losses predominate for the home-ruled Gladstone on a famous occasion but time has been his chief enemy."

impossible to see him and not be with the inroads time is making on him. His wonderful voice is gone; his piercing glance is no longer what it was. Whenever a provincial liberal who has seen Gladstone for a year or two comes to town and meets him face to face he talks of nothing else for days but

that it is no longer possible to on Gladstone to fill his old place. His has been increasing very rapidly about to revise his mind." "I am sorry," I said. "I can only repeat he looks like a living corpse. Without changes too great to expect, he will never be a party again." "Disease, advanc-

the prospect of death," says a writer this morning; "these are duties which buoy up the hearts of men with the hope that they may see the paper union yet."

...the facts about his illness, as he has from the first refused to tell. He has consulted a specialist now, going to him privately under the name of Charles Stewart. This episode, the story of course adds, does not harm his distinguished patient is.

AN EXPLANATION.

THE EDITOR: I wish to rectify a
impression made by your correspon-
dent's report of the recent "rich
of gold at Siwash creek, as publish-
THE COLONIST of May 22nd. He

that a Mr. Rodney brought in the news of quartz, thereby leaving the place that Mr. R. was the discoverer. I wish to be understood is that I am the discoverer of that ledge myself, the "old miner" simply "stole a march" by means of my specimens, there-
 for claiming for himself unmerited notori-

JOSUA J. CHAMBERS.
May 30th, 1887.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A faint horizontal line or crease is visible near the bottom edge of the page.