RAILBOADS MUST RAISE \$7,500,000,000, SAYS BROWN

ALANY, Jan. 14.—President W. C Brown of the New York Central, in an address at the annual dinner of the Ail buny chamber of commerce, said to night:

"If the railroads could have put used and obtained the labor employ ed in the year 1907 on the basis of prices and scale of wages in effect in 1897, their cost of operation, plus the cost of improvements and extensions would have been approximately \$676. 000,000 less; and had they received for during the business of 1907, their carnings would have been approximate

ly \$90,0000,000 greater than they were. Mr. Brown declares that it will be necessary to raise \$7.500,000,000 for the purpose of increasing and improv ailroad facilities ouring the com ing fifteen years.

"The west, and especially the great southwest," he sail, "must have thousand of miles of new railroads to make possible the great development of which that region is capable. Texas alone has fifty-five counties in which the whistle of a locomotive has never ben heard, and the state of Texas can with adequate railroad facilities and proper cultivation, raise more cotton than is now produced in the United States, or double the annual corn crop of the country."

The milrend construction of 1908, he said, was the smallest in ten years, and that of 1909 promises to be less than

HUSBAND'S TABLE MANNERS BASIS OF SUIT FOR DIVORCE

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14.-Mrs. Mina Le der today sued for divorce from Ach Leider. She alleges that she was born in 1874, was married to Leider in 1894, and that in 1895 she was graduated from Wellsely college, where she learned the ways of police society and acquired good manners and correct hab-its or enting. Consequently the sight of a person eating with a knife or the sound of soup gargling in the mouth or the blowing of ones rose at the meal or the imbibing liquids or semi-liquids by the power of suction are sources of exerneiating pain and aunoyance to her.

Her husband, she mys, "bends ove his soup plate with his head until his beard almost dips into the soup, and from the time of lifting the first speca-ful to his lips until the last drop is drained makes a noise akin to that of a

GIANT SERVES ON

JURY IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- C. R. Dauberg, the tallest man in Chiango, served on a coroner's jury last weet. He is 7 feet the talest man in Chicago, served on a coroner's jury last weet. He is 7 feet 5 inches long. Information of the in-terest arrowed by the appearance of the giant was communicated too Coroner Hoffman by the deputy who held oner Harrman by the deputy who need the inquest over Daniel J. Crego, three years old. Deputy Coroner Hartney says that Danberg is 14 inches taller than Detective George Serivaer, one of the tallest men on the Chicago police force, who is detailed to the Coroner's

DELIGHTFUL RECEPTION HELD IN EUTTE FALLS

A delightful affair was the reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spencer in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Phares who were married in Med

Mr. Phares is from Parsons, Kansas. The bride, formerly of Dittsburg, is the eldest daugter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer. There were about thirty guests present who enjoyed that hospitality which only the perfect host and host ess can give. During the afternoon the Rev. John Fletcher gave a short but graceful talk, blending eloquence and humor in that happy and character istic of the man. In the evening an un formal dance was held in the hall which was artistically decorated with fern and caranations. The room was il-luminated by myriads of candles which added to the beauty and charm of the The delightful music furnishes by Messrs Owen and Anstin added rest to every number from the first dance to "Home Sweet Home."

beautiful presents. They will make their future home on the unsureval where Mr. Phares has a neat and structive hungalow and summer house, the latter which is tractive bungalow and summer house, the latter which has only recently been completed. A host of friends wish the bride and groom a long life and all the huppiness the world can give.

TORNEY BECOMES SURGEON GENERAL OF UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Thirty seven years of brave and efficient ser-vice in the uniform of the United States brought its reward to Colonel Reorge T. Torney when he was today elevated to the rank of surgeon general of the United States rrmy, Surgest O'Reilly, who retired today.

O'Reilly, who retired todady.

The new surgeon general has been stationed at the Persidio, near San Francisco, for the last freeyears, and was in charge of the general hospital at that peet. He is one of the best known and most popular officers on the Pacific coast.

He is justly antibled to the house

the Pacific coast.

He is justly entitled to the honer conferred upon him. Puring the great calculate that he full San Francisco in April 1995, he was one of the first torise to the emergency of the situation. He threw the hospital open to the sof foring people, and at the same time had tents creeted all over the grounds in front of the hospital. Night and day Colonel Torney and the surgeous under his commend labored to be affected.

CONVENTION WORKING FOR GOOD BOADS FOR UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY, Prah, Jan. 14 .-A movement for the general improve-ment of the highways of Utah was day he is soint to write a will ment of the highway
lanned today at a good roads convention in this city, at which delegates
make a make a make a good time. were present from all over the state.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

CHRISTMAS.

Christmas comes but once a year,

It's a day for scarning up.
Though the weather may be call,
Funs again the loving cap.
Never mind who fours the bill
fusiness chould be fall asso.
Money acting given a rest.
On the nobby take a fall.
While that charges deed his best.

Via we come notified of ten, an periody you may a sail. And you may be sould a stall. If you it there is to the will. Give your algority a too in the domeant for a white. Never mind the gain or loss, Loosen up your face and sail.

Christmus comes Let a se a year.
It is not a steady date
That will constarnly appear.
For you daily lie is wort
Loo, on the most do it wint.
Adding to the general shorts.
Making every one is right.
Glad to know that you're on curth.

Not In His Interest. "No," said the gentleman with the crop of affaifa on his chir that (which as though it would go ten to as to the acre; "I cannot say that I altegather approve of this new two cert fare sussenger rate that the railroads are

"And why not?" asked his chance companion. "If you will paraen me for saying it, you do not look like a gentleman who ewned a railroad or two as a side line, so I cannot see where you are called to to sweat blood over it."

"I'm not worrying over the profits or osses of the stockholders, let me insten o assure you. It's myself I am think But how can it?"

"Every time I steal a ride new I gave only 2 cents where I used to save 3, so you can plainly see I am out a cent a mile, which counts up on a long

When It Was Healthy.

"Yes, he is of a very retiring dispo-sition, Uncle Bill is," explained the village patriarch who had known the sub-

"I must say be basn't that reputa-

"Well, perhaps I do him an injustice but I formed my estimate from our ime I seen him when a bear was after

Probably Did.

"He is such a whole souled fellow." "Is he?"

"Yes Don't you think so?" "Well, not quite,"
"How is that?"

"Thought be needed to be bull soled before you could call him that.

"She is a great lover of books." "She Is?"

"Pocketbooks." PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Valuable experience is the kind that you can ex-



It is hard to realize it, but very few people think either our since sich of our failures are of much consequence if it were their own, now—but that's

The buchelors that are left over from the 1968 runnings sale might just as well now chase themselves off the earth and cease to lumber up the scenery

When the holiday sensen has been seen to its inst lone finish take good thought lest you immediately be called upon to pay the fiddler, likewise the doctor.



A good serap has put many a man out of soris with himself and the world in tune with the universe.

Of course a bad disposition Isn't to have, but there are people wh

Being fond of her own way, a wo man can't understand why her husband isn't.

don't care to have them do so very well that they can get on without our per sonal supervision and advice.

We probably could hear the disgrace of poverty with a great deal better equilibrium if it were not so horridly

Mother, who is always neat and curful, can save something this season be sending those Christmas cards that at received last season to her relative In New Orleans.

Always give your richest relative ti most costly present. He needs it as much more than any one else, and same

son, property in block O, Hall-Waltan, property in block N, Railroad addition, ashiand R. Horning to 1 G. Por-ter, property in Fruitfale ad-dition, Medford

G. Porter to Elizabeth Horning, undivided half of lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 5, Praitdals addition, Medford A. W. Sturgis to A. J. Hen-driew, bit 2, block 71, Med-

ford S. W. Davis to Albert Johnson property in Nickell Plate ad-dition, Asland Melvin Van Natta to A. Johnlots 9 and 10, Nickell Plate addition W. Davis to Melvin Van Nat

tn, lots 9 and 10, Niekell Plate addition, Ashland A. Claudine Mellinger to C. R. Beardsley, lots 13 and 14, Miner's addition, shland W. C. Sanderson to J. N. Den-nis et al., property in block O. Raifrond addition, Ashland H. F. Pohland to . L. Lawrence lot 4, block 3, Bunker Hill ad

tunge 4 west P. Brown to Clarence Whe

 P. Brown to Clarence Whee-ler, property in J. H. Bar-num's addition, Medical
 Russ to C. F. Brown, prop-erty in J. H. Barnum's addi-tion. Medford

21 neres in township 36, range P. Murdock to T. W. Daily, lot 12, block 36, Medford... E. McComb to C. F. Mur-dock, lot 12, block 26, Med-

C. Kiser Jr. to J. A. Kiser. 217 agree in township 37. range 2 west

laited States to Edward W.

Prey, east half of southeast
quarter of township 27, range

3 east P. Lindley to P. Knapp, lot 2, Lindley's addition, Medford L.H. Toft to H. A. Fredenburg, tot 2, block 38, Medford. V. Woods to Everett Finlay, land in township 37, range 2

West N. Nelson to C. A. Nolley, 35 neres in township 37, range brited States to C. Williams, 40.

34, range I west nited States to Charles Wil-liams, northeast quarter sec-tion 22, township 34, range

4 west
E. L. Kendall to Mary Swin
don, lots 6 and 7, block 3,
Kendall addition, Medford,
Ellen I, Wells to H. L. White, dso meres in formship and range 2 cast i C. Stevens to A. C. Mellin-ger, for 14, Minur's addition, Ashland Ingaret Benwick to Ellen 1,

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I note in township 39, range I east Harry Silver to W. George et at, 160 acres in section S, township 39, range 1 west... Madel L. Stevens to G. G. Ogg. erry in Ashhard Property in Asidimal
Harry Silver to Jessio M. Silver,
Power of at
N. S. Ernden et al. to Lydia E.
Braden, land in tovership 36,

range 3 West J. Mead to F. Woodbury, land in section 4, township 35, range I east Sissemore to L. P. Gardner,

property in Samb Valley. F. Emley to C. S. Fraley lots 4 and 5, Hailroad addition, block 5, Ashbuild.

W. Hudson to C. Lane, property in Ashbuild.

Annua Prayton to J. C. Prayton, 202 news in township 39.

range I elect
V. R. Jackson, administrator,
restate John Philing, southwest
quarter of southwest quarter,
section 34, township 34, range

Medford Lodge, No. 85, 1, O. O. F., to W. H. Erndshaw estate, lot 3, black 118, Oddcemetery Everett Finley to I. W. Thomas, 20 acres to D. L. C. 72, town-ship 37, range 2 West...... S. T. Gulick to Suscel. Allen, N.

E 1; of S W 14 section 16, township 39, 1 E, U, S, to O, & C, R, R, Co., 38,50 geres in section 35, 5 W ... paten U. S. to Agree Land and Cattle Co., 80 seres in -etion 12, township 36, 4 W, California and Oregon I and Co., to Eline E. Bagley, 8 % 4, of N E 4, section 11, township 20,

1 E, power of attorney California and Oregon Land Co., to Augusta F. Bagley, S. E. V. of N & G section 11, township S. F. Tipton to W. C. Kinyon,

Lot 3, block 40, Medford, Geo. K. Bailey to W. P. Son-ger, 5 acres in D.L. C. 54, town-ship, 39, E. E. H. Toff to Win, M. Snow, lot 11, block I, Kendall addition, Medford.

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Charles S, Holten to Gus New bury, land in township 39, E Edward P. Helton to Gus Newbury, land in township 39, E., Allen Hodgen to Elizabeth Hodges, N 1/2, NEP4, section7, township 35, 1 W. Pacific Coal Company to W. D.

Dilworth et al, land in town ship 37, 1 E Martha Ann Edsall to Wm. Per 35,000 Martha Ann Edsail 15 Win. Ferry, land in township 352 E. power of atterney.

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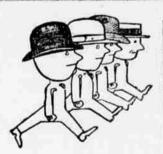
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