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The phamplet shows that from the completed portions of the road the business already enjoyed far exceeds anything ever anticipated. In 1898 there were carried 948,006 and 616,666 tons of freight. During the first two months of the present year the amount of freight transported amounted to 232,333 tons. In the month of May, on the Central Siberian road, district of Transbalkal.

men, other than those employed on the which have overstayed their time. road, were carried along the line. On the western portion of the line, since Its organization, new switches have been built, which will permit of the operating of ten trains a day. On this portion of the road the fifty wooden ST. bridges have been replaced by tron structures of the modern American pattern. The longest iron bridge, over the Yenisel, 2,800 feet long, is now ready for use and will be the means of reducing the time to the Pacific coast ten hours.

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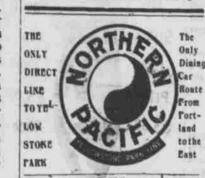
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