



"An intrepid squad of Wells Fargo Agents keeps watch over bags and strong-boxes full of Nevada silver at the Wells Fargo branch office in Reno."—1894.

Original in Wells Fargo Bank History Room.....

PLANTERS' HOTEL
SHOP AND TURKISH BATH ROOM
Open Day and Night.

CITY NEWS.

COUNSELOR RULES AGAINST AUDITOR DIERKES.

Counselor Charles W. Bates yesterday laid down on City Auditor Bernard Dierkes the latter's effort to hold him responsible for payment through a bill drawn by the Board of Public Improvements. The bill was for \$722,000 for the construction and fireproofing of the Poorhouse. Dierkes refused to audit the bill, declaring the plans should be drawn by the commissioner of public buildings and the case to be an emergency, and the legal, and instructed the auditor to approve the bill. Bates also stated that the appropriation, although it was \$200,000, had exceeded the \$200,000 limit by \$500,000. Mr. O'Reilly said that he should have come to him when he discovered what he was an irregularity, and not to the newspapers to censor him. He said he knew the bill was bad and had discussed his authority city counselor when he assumed and knew the limitations.

Traveling Men, Attention.

If you are through reading this section man you pass it they it and enjoy it. They will appreciate it.

GREAT RESULTS FROM THE PLATTE PURCHASE

STARTING POINT OF EXPEDITIONS INTO THE NEW WEST TERRITORY.

BIG CELEBRATION NEXT YEAR.

Knights of Robidoux, Father of St. Joseph, Will Observe Anniversary at that City.

When, on the 17th day of September, 1836, Wau-thaw-ca-be-chu for the Iowa Indians and Cu-ca-car-mack for the Sacs and Foxes, which names, being interpreted, mean the Man Who Eats Rats and the Bald-headed Eagle, with their associates, signed, with Gen. William Clark, "Old Redhead," and with S. W. Kearney, Jr., and others as witnesses, a treaty of peace, the Platte purchase was assured to Missouri. When, on the 15th day of February, 1837, the treaty was formally ratified, the purchase became a part of the state. Thus it comes that next year there will be celebration in the Platte purchase of its 70th anniversary, its attainment to the age, ancient in the new West, of three score years and ten. The Platte purchase moved the Indians

BROADWAY, COR. LOCUST.

YOUR GIFT

If It Comes

FROM JACCARE

Will Be Appreciated

GIFTS 25c

over, in the acquisition. In the summer of 1835, on the farm of Weakley Dall in Clay County, near Liberty, a mass meeting, presided over by Gen. Andrew S. Hughes, adopted resolutions looking toward the acquisition. There had been boundary troubles, the Indians were a constant menace, and there was suggestion of the settlement of other Indians on the eastern bank of the Missouri. A committee was appointed to present the matter to Congress. The committee was composed of distinguished citizens—Judge William T. Wood, who wrote the petition; David R. Atchison, afterward United States senator; Peter H. Burnett; Col. Alexander W. Doniphan, afterward hero of the most remarkable military expedition in American annals, and Edward M. Samuel, afterward president of the Commercial Bank of St. Louis.

Indians' Approach.

It was the undesired approach of the Indians that brought about the purchase. The original boundaries of Missouri did not include the triangular strip now in the northwest corner of the state. The state's western boundary north of the Missouri River was a direct northern line from the mouth of the Kansas River, about 100 miles to the point where the parallel of latitude passing through the rapids of the Des Moines River would meet it. This line of latitude extended west would strike the Missouri River at a point about seventy miles west of this intersection, while a line down the channel of the Missouri River to the mouth of the Kansas forms a hypotenuse 150 miles in length. The territory in this triangle was inhabited by Indians. It was then a part of Iowa Territory and had been claimed by the Iowa Indians. The band of Sac and Fox Indians had become joint owners in this part of the Iowa Territory by treaty, and were located on the Des Moines River and used as hunting grounds the headwaters of the Platte, One Hundred and Two, Nodaway and Nishnabotna rivers, which entered the Missouri River in the strip thus acquired by the State of Missouri. In 1832 a portion of the Pottawatomie tribe had been removed, by the direction of the president, to this strip of ground along the Missouri River, and agencies were established opposite Fort Leavenworth in what is now Platte County, and at Agency, at the crossing of Platte River in Buchanan County, ten miles east of the present City of St. Joseph, though the subagent generally resided at Robideux's trading post, at the Black-snap Hills, where the Indians were an-

other, it was urged that the bill brought up a vexed question of removing the Indians from a reservation which had been allotted to them but a few years before as a permanent habitation. These obstacles seemed formidable and a bitter fight was expected in both Houses. The diplomacy of Senator Linn and the growing authority and ability of Senator Benton speedily carried through the measure and in June, 1836, it became a law.

"Old Redhead," as the Indians called Gov. William Clark, successfully accomplished the removal of the Indians. Clark had been one of the leaders of the Lewis-Clark expedition in 1804, had served as territorial governor of Missouri from 1812 to 1820 and was superintendent of Indian affairs for the tribes north of Arkansas, and west of the Missouri River. His headquarters were in St. Louis. He was a friend of the Indians and possessed their unbounded confidence. He negotiated with Iowa and Sac and Fox Indians. The treaty was made at Leavenworth and was ratified by the United States Senate February 15, 1837. On the last day of that year the Missouri Legislature passed an act, accepted the additional territory, and on the same day organized the County of Platte. When a new year had come the new Missouri had been enlarged by the addition of the Platte purchase.

Famous Signers.

Famous Indians of that day signed the treaty. For the Jowas were: Mohasga (or White Cloud), Nau-che-ning (or No Heart), Wa-che-mo-ne (or the Orator), Man-o-none (or Raining Cloud), Wau-thaw-ca-be-chu (One that Eats Kats), Ne-wan-thaw-chu (Hair Shedder), Cha-tau-the-ne (Big Bull), Songu (or Plumb), Cha-taw (Buffalo Bull), Man-haw-ka (or Bunch of Arrows). For the Sacs and Foxes: Ka-ha-qua (Red Fox), Pe-ca-w-ma (Deer), Ke-sul-in-a (Wolf), Ka-ke-pa-ke-ka-sa-a (Crane), Can-ca-cat-mack (Bald-Headed Eagle), Pe-shay-ch (Bear), Ne-bosh-a-na (Wolf), Ne-shaw-an-qua (Bear), Sa-qui-l-a (Deer), Wa-pe-sa (Swan), Ne-sha-taw-wa-ta-sa (Star), Se-a-sa-ho (Starling), Pe-a-chim-a-car-mack, Jr. (Bald-Headed Eagle).

The Missouri State Historical Society, in Columbia, has a copy of the treaty which was negotiated at that time with the Sac and Fox Indians. It provided for the payment to the Indians of \$7500 and their removal to a new reservation. When they had been removed Gov. Clark promised on behalf of the United States to erect for the Jowas five comfortable houses; to inclose and break up for them 200 acres of ground; to furnish them with

Named for President.

A statement often heard that the county was not named for President Buchanan is shown to be untrue by an examination of the House journals in the Historical Society Library, where it is recorded that when the organization of the county was under consideration the name of De Kalb was stricken out upon motion of John P. Morris and the name Buchanan for James Buchanan of Pennsylvania, was substituted. Nodaway County, which is the chief agricultural county of Missouri, was named for its principal stream, an Indian word meaning "placid water." Atchison County was named for David R. Atchison, afterward United States senator from Missouri. Andrew County was named for Andrew Jackson Davis of St. Louis, formerly of Savannah, Mo. Holt County was named for David Rice Holt, who had represented Platte County in the Legislature. Dr. Holt was a minister of the Old School Presbyterian Church. The constitution of Missouri at that time prohibited ministers from serving as members of the Legislature. After much persuasion, he resigned his pastorate in order to comply with the solicitations of his constituents to represent them in the Legislature. He died before he had been in office three weeks. Everybody was interested in the representative in Jefferson City and the new county, just being organized, was named in his honor.

The Platte Purchase, being on the border line of the new West, was the starting point of expeditions into that large and then unknown territory. Benjamin Holiday grew rich out of the land appropriations over the Santa Fe. From St. Joseph went out a pony express, carrying the government mails. It was, therefore, fitting that in St. Joseph, was the first postal car service. William A. Davis of that town, who had been in the postal service more than thirty years, conceived in 1861 a scheme to distribute the mails on cars between Hannibal and St. Joseph. Maj. John L. Beltinger examined the plans and recommended them. Postmaster General Montgomery Blair, a special agent of the Post Office Department, after conference in St. Joseph with Mr. Davis, located the railway mail service, which is now in use in this country and in many foreign lands.

Population of 221,905.

The last federal census taken in 1900, gives to the Platte Purchase 221,905. Atchison County 148,501, Buchanan 129,838, Andrew 17,332, Holt 17,083, Platte 16,103.

FROM OLD ST. JO & Logan
ST Jo RR later

Ham
1847

Mo state legislature chartered
the Ham & St Jo RR & guar-
anteed \$3,000,000 of bonds to
be sold for its construction.

1849

* 49 got
a suit of
clothes
for my
brother

Sen. Robt. W. Stewart directed
a preliminary survey of the
route be made by Simon Kemper.

1852

Work started on the east end

1857

Work begun on west end -
John Corby to build 35
miles of the line. W. Jeff
Thompson of St Jo in
charge of the building of
the Western Division

Stage Stop St. Gibbons Bluff
MOUND CITY, MO.
" In 1840 Thomas Ferguson
settled at the mouth of
the south fork of Davis
Creek and built at the foot
of the bluff at this point
a double log cabin, in
which he entertained
the travelers. He had
bought this claim from
a man named Davis,
from whom this creek
was named. About 1844
Ferguson sold the place
to Andrew P. Jackson.
For years afterward this
place was known as
Jackson's Point, and
became a noted stopping
point for stage travel.

First issue of FRANK SWICK'S

Sl. for Dec. 1867-68
page 183



STAGE AGENTS

Frost R, Western Stage Co.

~~and~~ 3d near Francis

Wilbur C.E. Kan. & Neb. Stage Co.

Saunders House

TELEGRAPH OFFICES

Western Union, Cor. Second and

Francis

W H Woodring, Mgr.

2nd Ward School
East side of 12th bet.
Francis & Jules
Built 1860

Torn down 1966
Two others: 2nd Cherry
3rd & Charles

(Rell's Hist. of Rich Co.)

Keelboats held sway as the principal means of conveying freight up-stream for many years after the first steamboats appeared on the Missouri in 1819, for steamboats continued to be very few before 1840, and were partly used at first to carry supplies and men to certain primitive army camps.

From KEELBOAT ON THE MISSOURI by Barlett Boder - page 7, in Museum Graphic Vol III, Fall 1951.

ing south of Francis
street. from: STEAM-
BOATS by Bartlett
Boder page 6 in Museum
Graphic, Winter 1952 Vol
IV, No. 1.

"It was not until 1838
that the steamboat
came into its' own on
the Missouri River.
The government hired
capt Henry Miller
Shreve to clear the river
of snags that menaced
every boat." (He used
two powerful steam

To Visit

"It (the M.R.) reached
nearly 450 abombats during
the year when Beato numerous
on the river
In 1858 the banner year
of abombating on the stream
there were some what less than
a hundred Beato in service
(from the Museum by Votat)

"Steamboat reached St Louis
on the Mississippi in 1817...

The Independence reached
St Louis (200 miles in 84 hrs)
from St Louis in May of 1819
that same year May 1819

Vertical

set out up the Mo R to establish
posts along the river (from St Louis)
reaching Fort Missouri
near Council Bluffs.
The Western Engineer called
"Long's dragon" was Long's flag-
ship. Three other of Long's
boats failed to get far. One, the Thomas
Jefferson, sank and was called the
first boat wreck on the Mo R.
The two others reached Atchison
seven weeks (350 miles in
76 days).

In 1831 Pierre Chouteau built the
Yellowstone and reached Ft
Harrison at mouth of Teton R
(A small side-wheel) some 1300
miles up. Prince Maximilian
~~von~~ Wied traveled on the

from
11/21/1971
12/15-1781
By Name of Adams

Archaeological Competition
Report Series
No 14

Mackinac State Hist
Parks
Mackinac Island, Mich.

(over)

TO VISIT

Content:

Ronald P. Heldman,
General Editor
Archaeological Completion Series
Office of Archaeology
Mackinac State Historical Parks
Mackinaw City, Mich
49201

Miami, having delays
within and without some-
times earlier especially
1,700 feet around, 1 se-
lected specimen (Vestal)

The Baker House on
the north fork of the
near Connelley's point
is a very - 13 acres was
a large estate in 1860
Ermine Leonard de
Bourmont, followed
him to Kauai & passed
on for the state 1877

TO VISIT

Old Franklin - Who makes
a way in blood - One country
is left on the bluff

Thompson, Mo
/ over mountains etc

1960) about 1960
The present land (about 1960)
in Carrot Co, Mo.
Friend of Mr. Anderson

File w/
" (St. Marys River etc maintained
and ferry across
the river, first
from Trader's Point and
later from St. Marys to
Bellevue. People com-
ing by stage coach from
St. Joseph, Mo. to Bellevue
came as far as St. Marys
where they got off and took
the ferry across the river.
(from Romance of a Village)
Story of Bellevue, Neb. - Shallcross
1954, page 43

" In the year 1824, Peter

post in Bellevue, he
traded with the Indians
as usual. (Trading Post
was swept away by the
river) then safely passed
at the trading post four
miles south on the east
bank of the river and called
the place St. Marys (this
place too was often
swept by the river and
is now only a memory
and a name)
(Abel)

GREY SETTLER - BUCHANAN COUNTY

DANIEL VAIRBEL - WIFE ELIZABETH

Came to Buchanan Co in 1837 from Ky.

Moved to Green Township - Platte Co, 1840

Died in 1844

~~As soon as~~ married Catherine

Richardson - Moved to Bates Co, then
to F.L. Scott, Mo. wife died there. He
went to Ia. then back. Married

Mary Goodman + moved to Crawford
Co. Ark.

His info from: Faye Walker (Visit to Stills 9/12/88)

was account 1469 9th NW
Mo (1872)

Winn, Okla. 74354

Two old letters - 1848 & 49 addressed to "BEUNY VISTA, Mo., PLAT. CO. N."

Robidoux

The second store started in Oregon (Mo) was opened by Mc Laughlin and Robidoux in October, 1842.

Poor & Ross started the first blacksmith shop in the same year. The third store established was moved in the fall of 1842 from a trading post at Iowa Point Landing, by ~~Mc Intosh~~ Mc Intosh & Banks. Iowa Point Landing was about five miles SW of Oregon on the Mo. R.

(Hist of N.W. Mo. Vol 1, page 537)

THE FIRST WHITE SETTLEMENT
IN UTAH

Old Fort Roubidoux - also
known as Fort Uintah - Fort
"Wintley" - as the trappers called
it.

Built near the present little
town of White Rocks by a
trader named Antoine
Roubidoux in 1837....
according to most historians.

One story has it that the
- trading post was first estab-
lished here by a trapper

and operated the trading
post until 1844.
~~Trappers~~ Travelers who knew this
post described the
behavior of the Trappers
and traders here as
cruel beyond belief -
buying and selling
Indian women and children
like animals - mistreating
them terribly... to the
point that the Utes finally
revolted... attacked
and burned the fort.

and with sketch and
models in the ALEXANDER
Collection

(In Utah Field House and
Natural History Museum -
Vernal, Utah. 10-91

Dale Lundberg

201 E Highland Ave

Pho 233 6613

HOME STOMACH BITTERS

(Copper on zinc cut
app 4" x 10" - brought
to museum to inquire
about cleaning)

San Westham

John - Amer Bitter

Arader flasks

Pair of 2-1 on it

Andriano started
with Gabell Pooled
blotup top Linda
Albert Andriano

(sings) St. Jo bottle
G. Landry
pooled aqua blot top
one in St. Jo.

Pres of Bible Club
Bob Hale
3006 S 28th
232 3474

memorandum, but with
some note of the promotion
of the Police.
At the higher concentration
level is a ~~very~~ ^{very} important
of a recommendation for
clearing foreign ~~clear~~ ^{clear}
with ~~clearance~~ ^{clearance} reports
(Tamm, 1940)

Faircastle, Va. - Hartman Dist - Geo Hancock
Mansion (Sankilane) Clark was married there -
Louisville, Ky. - Locust Grove estate - fair
& Clark visited there to call on Clark's
sister on their east bound journey & possibly
on their west bound.

Mo. R. (Denver's unsparke) Unspoiled
180 M. long & free flowing almost pristine
waters. Between upper reaches of the
Fort Peck Reservoir and the Montana
Power Company's MORON dam near the
E. end of the L.C. expedition's GREAT FALLS
portage. Within this span is the picturesque
hablance known as the Missouri R. BREAKS.
Including the 35 M. long section of WHITE CREEK
Beyond Great Falls, Mont. the 89 miles to HOLIER
DAM is undisturbed. Highway 1-15 green
stream & in places along side of the HOLIER
HIGH COW CREEK DAM would flood the MO. R. BREAKS!

1882

Wdse in amt of \$683. from
Toole, Wheeler & Matter Co. for
for overalls, pants, belts & cloak etc.
for the Pueblo & Bonita trading post.
Richard Wetherill failed payment.
Co filed complaint with court at
Aztec. Richard ^{was} served summons
and ignored it. Sheriff unable
to find any property belonging
to Wetherill. Debt finally
settled in 3 1/2 years ~~at~~

1780-1781
farmer, Section 22, Post Office St Joes, born
Kenton Co., Ky. 12-12-1805. To Mo in 1837
(Clay co.) In 1841 to Platte Co. and in 1841
to ~~Richmond~~ Platte Co. In 1845
to Buchanan. Principally followed
farming during life but also worked
at carpenter trade. His landed estate
consists of 700 acres of choice land.

Married in 1826 to Miss Jude Benson
of Kenton Co., Ky. She died 1848 leaving
nine children, four still living, Wm. &
Elijah, John and Lavina.

Mrs Eliza Lacy, of Ky., second wife,
her maiden name being Tar. They had
five children: Joseph and Jerome (twins)
Charles, Emma and Boston.

Neglected & abandoned Cemeteries

Flag Springs churchyard Cemetery. No grave dug since 1891
Said to be neglected.

Mount Carmel - churchyard
Cemetery. Uncared for

Heekin's Cemetery W side of
Flint R, N of 116?

Harness Cem
W side old 71 S. of St J

Walnut Grove (S. of)
Flowed up to and into - stones
down

Cemetery on Mort Bigham
farm S.E. of Agency.
Bulldozed!

Pine Cemetery On Agency
Rd south of Hirtler place

Catholic cemetery on N. side of
Horsfield Ave. in St. Joseph,
Mo. Abandoned! Some
burials removed. Many
hauled off by dirt movers!
Sorry affair!

OLD CEMETERY One mile south of Rushville. 100 yards east of old concrete foundation pieces. Church was south cemetery and a little above on bluff. A log church built there according to Rudolph Sonnenmoser of Rushville.

Many old grave stones. Pencil rubbing would be needed identification. Too faint for photography.

See Joe Hudspeth at tavern for info and permission to

Rockport, Mo

Brick yard area —

Old cemetery

"Pioneer people that
were traveling
through as buried
there."

"Trailside"

"Uncared for with
stones down"

~~11-7-85~~ 11-7-85
Obe Keener to Hannah
in 1868
(Old part of Frazier
Cemetery) [Rock
House Prairie]

(From Uncle Carl Jones -
He is trying to get
the old portion of the
I.H.P. Cemetery incorpo-
rated or included into
the newer portion so
that it is all one

Sept 01?

Glendon Hartman

1257 Lioga Road

Kansas 66090
(teacher seeking history info)

D & M Reynolds

785489 home
3248

Elwood 913365-6735-

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NEW YORK.

AS AND
COMPANY

B1742



THIRTY

100

SHARES
\$100
EACH

up, only
North
by, then
Louis

of the Capital Stock
Company, transferable only on the books
owner, by Attorney on surrender of this Certificate.
used this Certificate, to be signed by its President
May 18 at the City of New York.

[Signature]

President

For Value Received, ... hereby assign and transfer

unto.....

Wm. H. H. H. H. H.

..... Shares

of the Capital Stock represented by the within Certificate, and do

hereby irrevocably constitute and appoint.....

W. H. H. H. H.

..... Attorney, to

transfer the said Stock on the Books of the within named

Company, with full power of substitution in the premises.

NAME AS WRITTEN UPON THE FACE
EMENT, OR ANY CHANGE WHATSOEVER.

In Presence of

**AND TEXAS
RAILWAY COMPANY**



Shares of the paid-up
of the preferred Capital Stock of
only upon surrender of this Certificate, by a conveyance in
legally authorized and recorded on the books of the said Company.
Cumulative dividends in each year, at the rate of four per
cent on the said Company for each year in preference to any
shares of the Capital Stock of the said Company, both
before and after the final adjournment of the annual
meeting of the organization committee, in pursuance of the
By-laws of the said Company, this Certificate shall be subject to the
said dividend upon the shares of stock represented hereby.

This Certificate to be signed by its President or Vice-President
at the City of New York.

VICE-PRESIDENT

EACH

DIVIDEND
May '07
PAID

DIVIDEND
Nov. 07
PAID

DIVIDEND
November 07
PAID

For value Received, hereby sell, assign and transfer unto
Newborg & Co

Shares
of the Capital Stock represented by the within Certificate,
and do hereby irrevocably constitute and appoint
H. M. FLINT Attorney

to transfer the said stock on the Books of the within named
Company with full power of substitution in the premises.

Dated **OCT 25 1909** 19

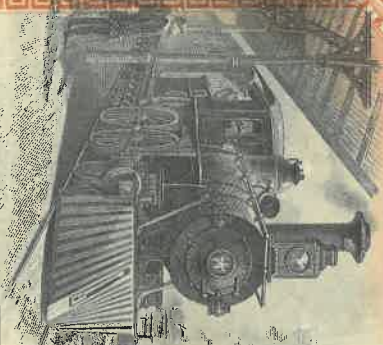
In Presence of

NEDERLANDSCHE VEREENIGING
ter behartiging van de rechten van
belanghebbenden bij de
MISSOURI KANSAS & TEXAS
RAILWAY COMPANY

"Notice." The Signature to this Assignment must correspond with the name of the Certificate in every particular without alteration or enlargement.

10

SHARES \$100 EACH



KANSAS
THIS IS TO CERTIFY

MISSOURI

That

J. & S.

1904

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company, being
meeting by the person above named or his Attorney, the same

SECRETARY.

The holder of this Certificate is entitled to
receive for common, payable out of the net con-
dividend on its common Capital Stock.
The voting power for all purposes upon
the said and common, has been vested irreversibly
in the stockholders meeting of the said Company for
reorganization agreement, dated December 29th,
1903 inasmuch as the said Company has re-
signed its Secretary or Assistant Secretary, this

REGISTERED

this 6 day of DEC 19

Central Trust Company of New York.

by

James

ASST. S.

10

For value Received, _____ hereby sell, assign and transfer unto

J. S. BACHE & CO.

Shares

of the Capital Stock represented by the within Certificate,
and do hereby irrevocably constitute and appoint

of insurance and appeals

Attorney

To transfer the said stock on the Books of the within named Company with full power of substitution in the premises.

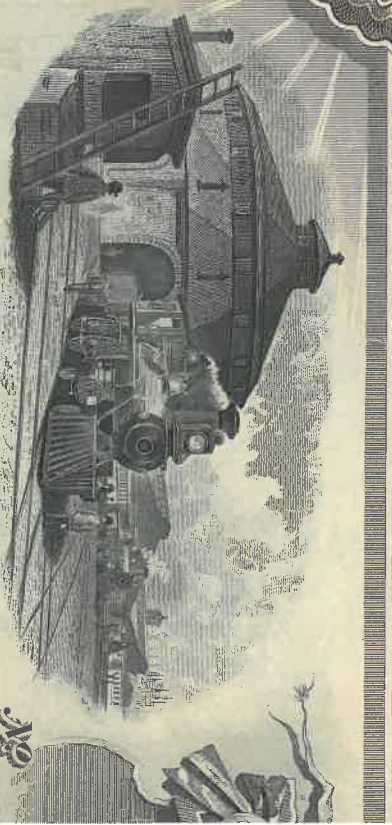
Dated _____ 19__

Presence of

A. H. Worcester

"Notice." The Signature to this Assignment must correspond with the name of the Debtor, and be in every particular without alteration or enlargement

10
CENTS



This is to certify that

subscribed to

TEN

SECRETARY,

REGISTERED
this 18 day of 18
Central Trust Company of New York.

[Signature]

(\$100) per share of the Common Capital Stock,
upon surrender of this Certificate by the owner or
authorized and recorded agent, the title of the same
being passed over with full powers upon the
meeting of the said Company for the year 1898.
In witness whereof, the Board of Directors of the
Central Trust Company of New York, do hereby certify this
18th day of 1898.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF,

1898

SHARE

For value Received

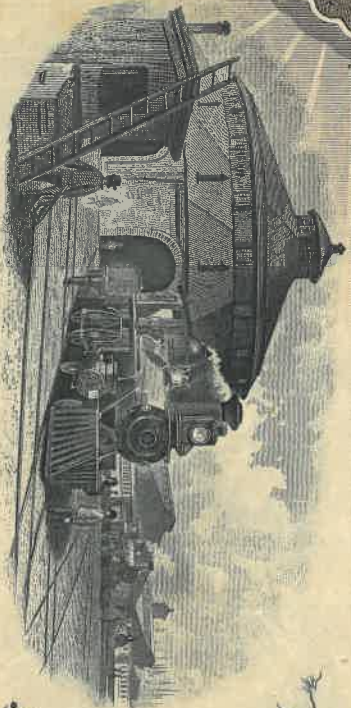
_____ hereby sell, assign and transfer unto _____

_____ Shares
of the Capital Stock represented by the
within Certificate, and do hereby irrevocably
constitute and appoint

Attorney

"Notice." The Signature to this Assignment must correspond in
without alteration or

10
CENTS



This is to certify that

SECRETARY.

REGISTERED
this 29 day of 1894
Central Trust Company of New York.

Wm. M. ...

subscribed for
(\$100) per share of the Common Capital Stock of
upon surrender of this Certificate by a person competent to
authorize and recorded upon the books of the said
The voting power for all purposes, special
and common, has been vested, respectively, for a part
meeting of the said Company for the year 1892 in
agreement dated the 11th day of July 1892
acting power for the said Company for the said
on December 1st 1894

100

THIS STOCK
OWNER OF RECORD

SHARE



For value Received

_____ hereby sell, assign and transfer unto _____

*_____ Shares
of the Capital Stock represented by the
within Certificate, and do hereby irrevocably
constitute and appoint*

"Notice" The Signature to this Assignment must correspond without alteration

STANDARD TRADING COMPANY

B36861

100

SHARES
\$100
EACH

Shares of the Capital Stock
Company, transferable only on the books
on or by Attorney on surrender of this Certificate.
This Certificate to be signed by its President
APR 1887 of the City of New York.

George Gould
374 Y. President

1712

1712

In Presence of

J. A. Coleman

1712

Wm. D. D. D.

STOCKS

AS AND INVESTMENTS

B36846



100

SHARES
\$100
EACH

...that

& Co.

Shares of the Capital Stock
Company, transferable only on the books
or by Officer on surrender of this Certificate.
This Certificate to be signed by its President
APR 1887 at the City of New York.

George J. Gould
3rd V. President

In Presence of

Charles Keckley

W. B. Brown

NEW YORK.

AS AND DYORANT



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& Co.

SHARES
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Shares of the Capital Stock
Company, transferable only on the books
or by Attorney, on surrender of this Certificate.
used this Certificate to be signed by its President
APR 18 87 at the City of New York.

Geo. J. Arnold
President

W. H. C. Adams
11th Street

In Presence of

W. H. C. Adams
1881

NEW YORK.

WAS AND DYORANT & CO.

B36850



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ify, that

d & Co.

SHARES
\$100
EACH

Shares of the Capital Stock
Company, transferable only on the books
or by Attorney, on surrender of this Certificate.
used this Certificate to be signed by its President
APR 1887 at the City of New York.

George J. Gould
President

Dated, _____
April 1, 1901

In Presence of

Charles H. G.

W. B. Brown

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AS AND
MORRIS

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SHARES
\$100
EACH

CO., NEW YORK.

Shares of the Capital Stock

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