

EMPLOYEES REDUCTION.

EMPLOYEES SALARIES REDUCED 10 PER CENT.

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THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY (PRIVATE WIRE). NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—To Heads of Departments: Taking effect August 1, 1903, a reduction of 10 per cent will be made in all monthly salaries of \$100 and upward paid by voucher or on pay roll of this company. Salaries of less than \$100 per month and salaries based on other than monthly compensation or agreements are excepted from this reduction. Any employee who may be unwilling to accept such reduction in salary will be permitted to make final settlement with the company at his present rate of pay on the expiration of the present month.

It is earnestly hoped and believed that all parties interested will cheerfully join in promoting a policy of retrenchment and economy.

All heads of departments will give immediate notice in accordance with the foregoing to all employees under their control whose salaries are affected thereby.

GEORGE J. GOULD, President.

This order will not surprise Missouri Pacific employees. It had been expected. General Manager Dodge has made every effort during the last thirty days to reduce expenses of the company and by reducing the number of employees and reducing working hours in shops has accomplished a saving of about \$100,000 a month. In prosperous times the Missouri Pacific's monthly pay roll averages 1 million dollars a month and about 20,000 pay checks are issued.

Reductions in New York Central Service.

President Chauncey M. Depew of the New York Central railway has made the following statement regarding the order to reduce train service on the Central:

We are now running thirteen daily through trains between New York and Chicago. Our train service was increased partly to meet the supposed World's Fair demand. After the bad day in Wall street when prices went to pieces, the through travel fell off 25 per cent. Curiously enough our passenger earnings exceed those of last year because the local travel and that to intervening points has been increasing. The falling off in Chicago travel indicated that men of family were afraid to be away from their business. The Exposition Flyer, in which the price is higher, and the speed quicker, carried prior to that day its full capacity of passengers. Its average immediately fell off to less than one-half that number. We take four trains off each way and will put our travel on the other trains now running. Although the Chicago business is fiercely competed for, it is astonishing how small and insignificant a figure it results from in the earnings of the companies.

Changes in the Lake Shore Service.

B. F. Humphrey, passenger agent in this territory for the Lake Shore railway, has advised from C. K. Willbur, general Western passenger agent, that Sunday, August 13, World's fair special train No. 8, leaving Chicago at 12:30 p. m. and reaching New York at 3:45 p. m. the following day, will be abandoned. The returning train No. 23, leaving New York at 12 o'clock daily and reaching Chicago at 1 p. m. the following day, will

over their own, new sleepers, leaves daily and connects with all Eastern lines. Will find it the most comfortable of 200 Main st., 1044 Union ave. Depot. H. C. Orr, A. C.

The Arcs of Physical Comfort. The very name of physical comfort is reached when traveling upon the Central roads, and nowhere upon the globe can more beautiful scenery than that disclosed by these various lines be seen. One never tires of the Hudson river, Mohawk region, so loved by poets, a feast to the eye and a delight to the soul. Then as we go on and keep our eyes come upon some of the loveliest water on top of the earth—Cayuga one, and farther on, Canandaigua uniquely and blissfully situated.

A DIAMOND THIEF CAUGHT.

"Kid" Burke, who robbed a \$15,000 worth of stones, under James Burke, alias "Kid" Burke is way from Leadville, Col., to Logan, in the custody of J. C. Frazer, acting Pinkerton operative, to stand trial for W. S. Pollock, a diamond broker, New York, of \$15,000 worth of jewels and attempted murder.

On the night of November 4, 1892, left Omaha on a Chicago & Northwest for Sioux City. When near California where he had been sitting. He was dressed in the latest style, with patent leather shoes, he wore a false beard. When near Pollock drew a pistol and demanded his diamonds. He fired two bullets into Pollock's side and tore open his vest and stole the diamonds were kept. Picking up Pollock, the bold robber pulled the bell of the train.

Pollock was a member of the Jewelers' protective union and the Pinkerton National detective agency is retained to give a statement when needed, so Pollock at once telegraphed to C. H. Eppelsheimer, superintendent of the Kansas City agency, of his loss, and W. A. Webber, now superintendent of the office, was detailed on the case. It was thought that Frank Bruce, the notorious burglar now in jail in Terre Haute, was the robber, but when he was arrested in wauke he was not identified. W. A. Webber then came to Kansas City, had a conference with Superintendent Eppelsheimer, went to Austin, Tex., to interview a man named John Loomis, who was acquainted with James Burke, an ex-convict, whom shrewd detectives began to suspect of being the robber. Superintendent Mel Denver found Burke in jail at Leadville, had been caught with burglars' tools. Superintendent Eppelsheimer went to Leadville, the witnesses of the robbery, and took Burke. Last night Superintendent Eppelsheimer received a telegram saying Leadville officers were willing to surrender Burke.

THE FRIEND OF THE CHILDREN.

Death of Alfred Butler Storey, Editor of "Harper's Young People."

The editor of Harper's Young People, New York Sunday morning. He was 32 years of age. Alfred Butler Storey, son of