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IMAGES OF GREAT PLAINS TRAIN TRAVEL

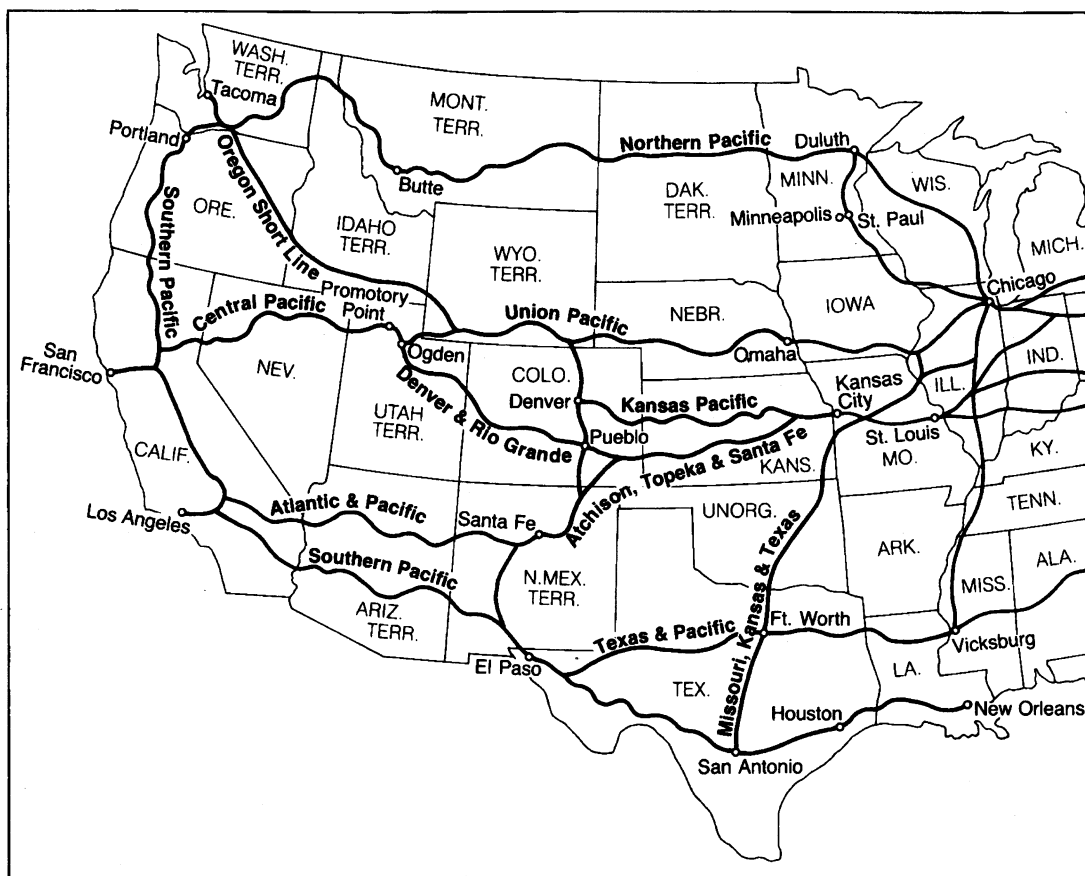


FIG. 1. Early Pacific Railroad Lines, 1887. Source: John M. Blum et al., *The National Experience*, New York: Harcourt Brace & Company, 1985. Reproduced with permission of the publisher.



FIG. 2. Union Pacific Rail Road Advertisement, 1868. Reproduced with permissions of the Union Pacific Museum Collection, #S04996, Don Snoddy, librarian.

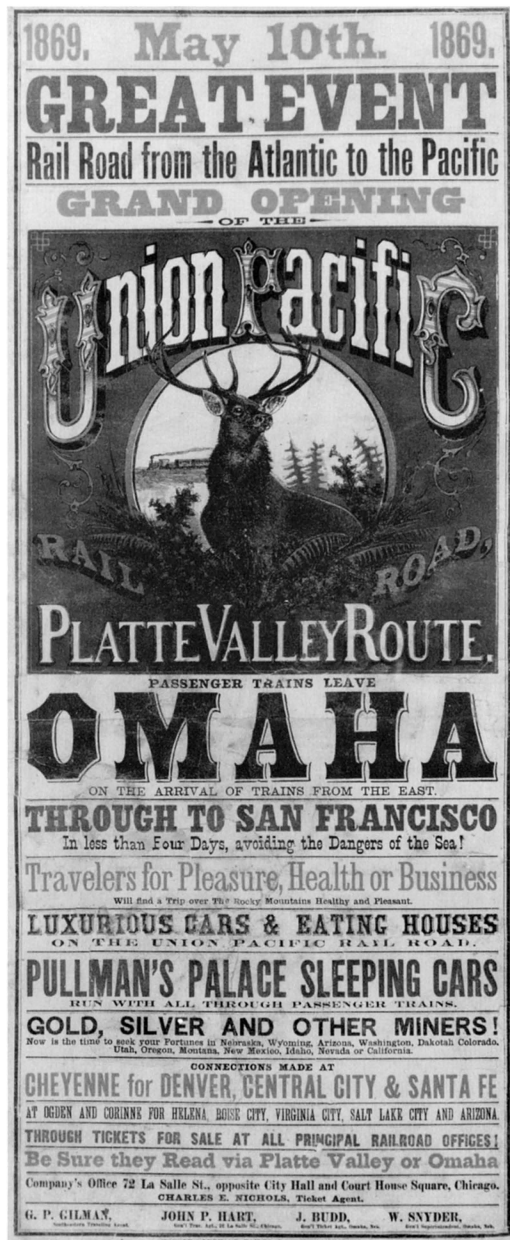
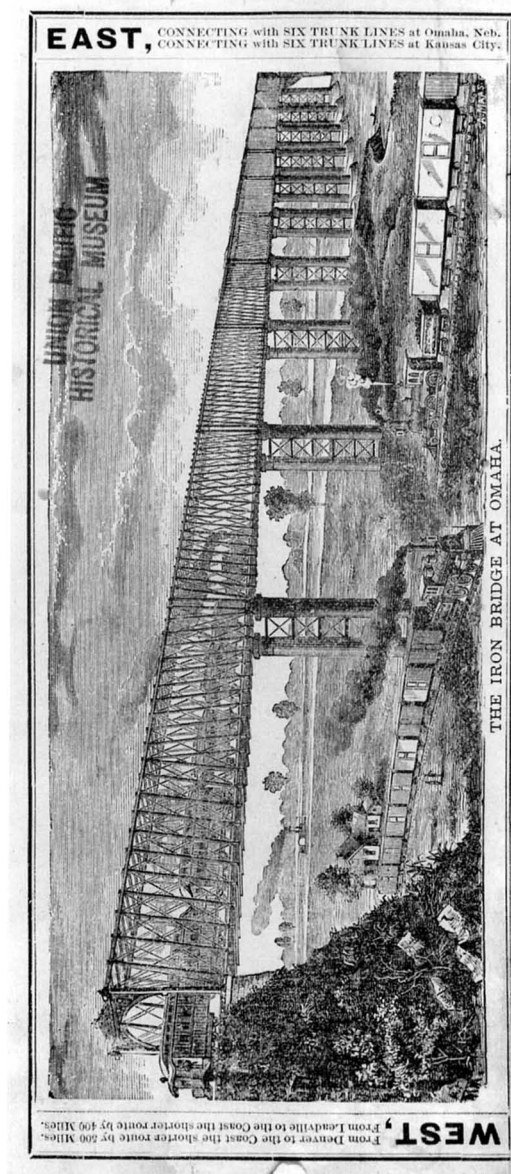
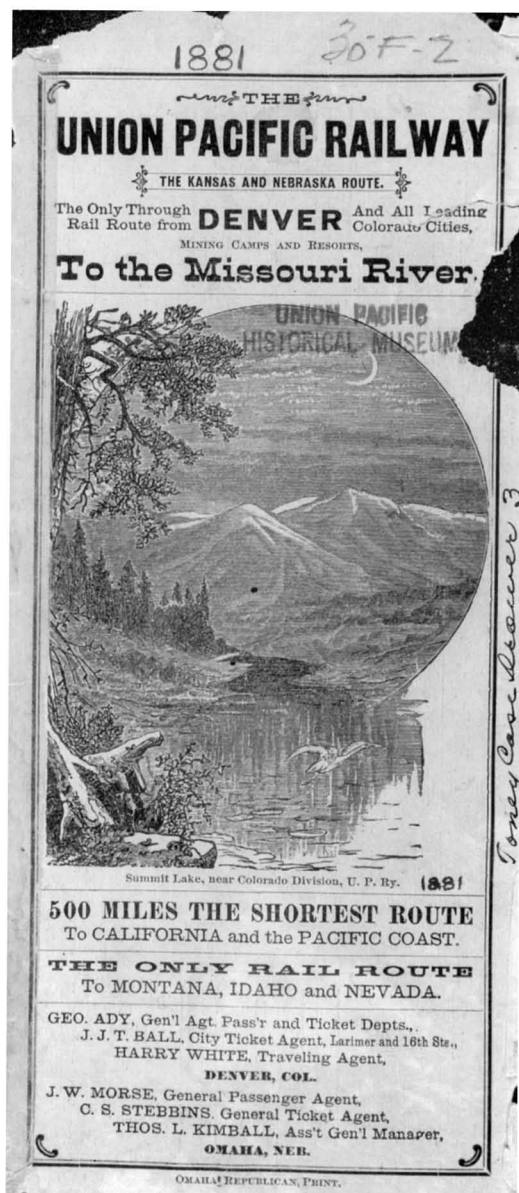


FIG. 3. Advertisement celebrating the grand opening of the Union Pacific Rail Road's Platte Valley Route, 10 May 1869. Reproduced with permission of the Union Pacific Museum Collection, #S01950, Don Snoddy, librarian.



FIGS. 4A AND 4B. Front and back covers, *Union Pacific Railway pamphlet, Kansas and Nebraska Route, 1881*. Reproduced with permission of the Union Pacific Museum Collection, #S04994 (front) and #S04995 (back), Don Snoddy, librarian.

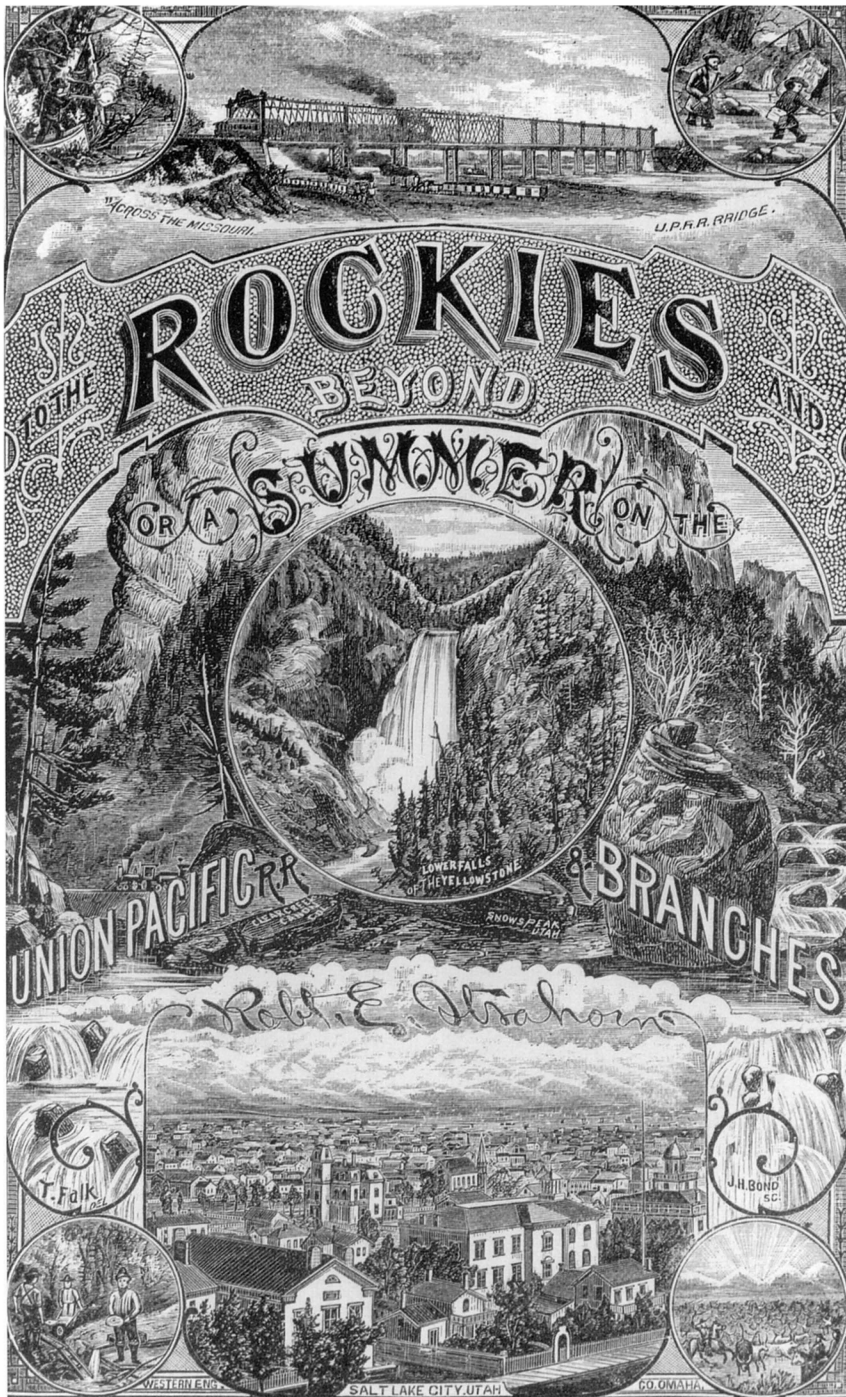


FIG. 5. Frontispiece to Robert E. Strahorn, *To the Rockies and Beyond* (1878). Reproduced with permission of the Union Pacific Museum Collection, #S04997, Don Snoddy, librarian.



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FIG. 6. Advertisement directed at the Victorian lady traveler, Rock Island Railway System, The Literary Digest, 1903. Courtesy of the State Historical Society of Iowa.



FIG. 7. *Palace Car Life on the Pacific Railroad*. Frontispiece to Henry T. Williams, *The Pacific Tourist* (1876). Courtesy of the Bancroft Library.

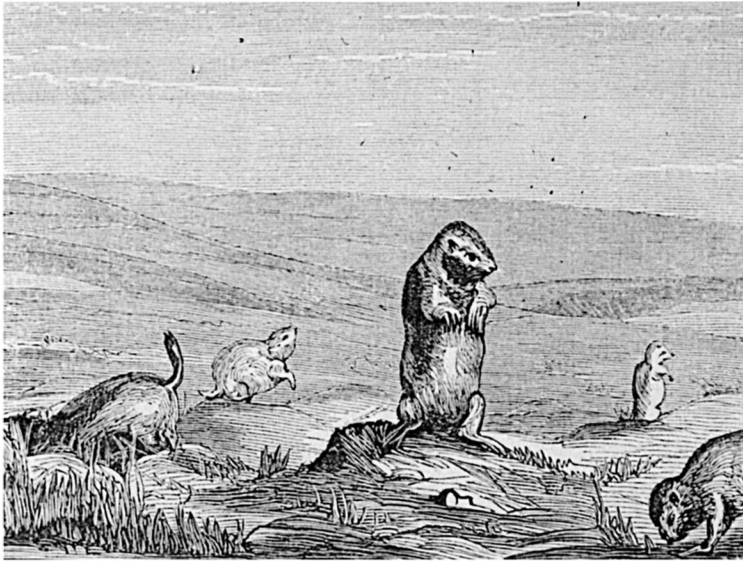


FIG. 8. "Prairie Dogs," sketch by Rose Kingsley, South by West or Winter in the Rocky Mountains and Spring in Mexico (1874). Courtesy of Johns Hopkins University Library.

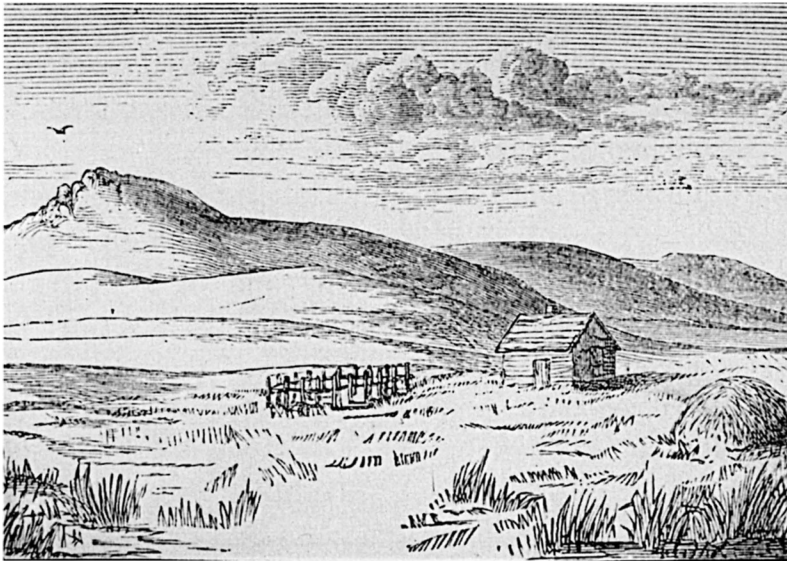


FIG. 9. "Prairie Rancho Near Salina Kansas," sketch by Rose Kingsley, South by West or Winter in the Rocky Mountains and Spring in Mexico (1874). Courtesy of Johns Hopkins University Library.



FIG. 10. Cover to Crofutt's Trans-Continental Tourist's Guide (2nd ed., 1871). Courtesy of the Bancroft Library.