High Wages Offered Takes Men from Other Activities.

RAILROADS ARE STOPPING WORK

Forced to Abandon New Countraction Because Men Quit to Go to Work in the Bountiful Fields of the State.

The bumper small grain crop being harvested in Nebraska and adjoining states has brought about a stringency n the labor market, especially in circles where common labor is required. As a result every man who has wanted to work has been able to find employment at from \$3.80 to \$4.60 per day.

Here in Omaha the express companie have been among the first to feel the effects of the high wages paid by the farmers of Nebraska. Around the depots the express companies employ large forces handling freight, and trucking. couple of days ago almost the entire la-bor force of one of these companies quit and bustled off to the harvest fields. The agent in charge of the work thought it an easy matter to fill the places of the men who had gone harvesting, but when he went among the labor agencies he was unable to find applicants for

When the express man told the labor-ng men that he would pay \$40 per month and that they would be expected to work ten to eleven hours per day and seven days each week, with nothing extra for overtime, they turned down

Lure of High Wages. The railroads are experiencing great difficulty is skeeping their men on the ctions and the lure of the high wages on the farms have caused hundreds of m to throw down the pick and the thovel and leave for the wheat fields. will less their men for a time they will seem to be the vogue with the opponents get his returns later in the fall when of this charter. grain moves to market.

The Northwestern has been having some ers during the last week. A good deal of here and ran for mayor and was accused the company's Nebraska mileage is of being a non-resident, although he had through the greatest winter wheat best lived here for four years? in the world. When the harvest comeven 100 ablebodied men, most of them tions.

young fellows, capable of doing hard work. They were just the kind of men charte railroad company would want to They were all furnished with transportation and sent out into Nebraska to nian is bosh. Nearly every proposition be dropped off at stations where needed. voted on showed a lively diversity of hey got their rides, but not to exceed opinion. a dozen of them are now working on the sections. As soon as the young fellows got into the country the fields of ing opinions were as one when on the ripening grain looked pretty good to them pusice of such measures." and they began to leave the train. In some unknown manner farmers along the route had been apprised of the comins of the laboring men and at dosens of towns they were at the stations waiting

Met with Automobiles.

As such as the young men left the train the farmers took them into their automobiles and whisked them away to train the farmers took them into their automobiles and whisked them away to the farms, where now they are getting the farms, where now they are getting the purchased by the Water board at a their \$5.50 to \$4.50 per day, three meals total cost of \$5.90. Water Commissioner and a good bed at hight in addition to B. Beecher Howell and his chief engineer

There was no strike. They just went out into the fields up in the Big trying work until the harvest to over, removed by hand. probably not before September L

handleapped the Tuny Bros., who are to Orin Junction, but they have not been forced to abandon their work. They have a large number of their men employed by the year and they have remained on the Their forces, however, have been curtailed and they are working abort-

In the vicinity of Omaha, the Missouri Pacific has been compalled to abandon all work in the way of constructing the second track of the Belt line. Men who second track of the Belt line. Men who were working on the grade, more than 164 of them have all quit and gone to the figurest fields. Work will not be researced until fall, when it is expected that men can be employed at \$1.75 per day.

Here in town there is practically no scarcity in men for odd jobs. The majority of them reside here, and for a year or more they have been demanding and getting 16 cents per hour for doing common tabor. For them harvest wages have had no attraction.

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The number of able-bodied leafers around and through Jefferson square has diminished fully one-half, so the police say, during the last ten days and The presumption is that those who have gone are now in the harvest fields getting their \$1.00 to \$1.00 per days

### OMAHA VIEW IMPROVEMENT CLUB IS REORGANIZED

Omaha View improvement club was re-organized at a meeting held Thursday evening at 300 Corby street. The officers elected for the emulag year are A. N. Yost, president; O. E. Rathburn, secretary: Rarry Christopherson, treas-urer, The committee that is drafting the equatitution and bylaws to be presented at the next meeting is made up of A. N. Yest, G. R. Hathburn and W. D. Hall Delegates to the Federation of Improvement Clubs that will be held at Twentyoursh and Leavenworth streets next funnisy are W. H. Butte and A. N.

The cinb paged a resolution favoring the extension of street car lines and against the respection of farm. It also recommended that the Harney street line he extended from Parker street to Maple on North Therty-third street.

## KANSAS CITY ASKS FOR CHANGE IN GRAIN RATES

W. E. Settle, Upited States interelate community operation, in holding court in the farteral building which will have over interesting probably soundar. The Kanner City grain much are contesting the Japans grain much are contesting the Japans grain rates distinct that layer operation for a given distance. Several prominent railroad spen from Kanner City are attended the hearing. W. E. Settle, United States interestal

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## Rine Says Charter is Good and Will Be Adopted by the City

John A. Rine, city attorney, is con-Omaha. In speaking of the charter, Mr. | an

oppose the home rule charter solely because of the men who wrote it. It is a However, the railroad officials are not good charter and the people will adopt the lit in spite of the personalities which

"And speaking of personalities, there is always another side to the case. Re- TWO SMOKE CONSUMERS unique experiences with Nebraska farm- member how James C. Dahlman came

"The same tactics could be used in this menced section men quit in pairs and fight. If the opponents want to indules quartets. Something had to be done, so in personalities they may feel aure that this week officials here gathered up an the mud can be returned with accumula-

charter and ought to pass. More than that, I believe it will.

"The talk that it is the work of one caltions were carried by a nearly unant mode vote, goes to show that these vary-

## Howell Buys Four Mechanical Stokers for Minnelusa Plant

have returned from Chicago, where they arranged the purchase of the stokers. the frequency water they arranged the purchase of the stokers. pended track laying and all construction on the branch being built between Powder River and Casper. The men heard the call of the harvest fields and simply shanical stokers will make it possible to do the firing with three or four men. Fiorn basin country and down into the After a while the water commissioner chugwater and Wheatland districts. Will install mechanical ash removers, the Nothing more will be done on the track sakes from the coal consumed being now

Men going to the harvest fields has SUSTAINS SCALP WOUND IN FALL DOWN STAIRS

Chester McClelland, aged 25, 1213 South welfth atreet, systained a skull fracture. and was rendered unconscious as a re-sult of a fall down a flight of states. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital where Police Surgeon Beadles attended him.

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LURE OF THE HARVEST FIELD BOY WHO DISAPPEARED PROM CONNELL WILL ENTER RACE City Health Commissioner to Cam-

> paign for Position. HOLOVICHINER IS ALSO LIKELY

President of the Board of Education la Said to Be Quietly Contemplating Running for the Same Job.

Dr. R. W. Connell, city health commis sioner, who will go out of office after the home rule charter is adopted, this being largely due to the efforts of his earnest professional enemy, Dr. E. Helovichiner, president of the Board of Education, will enter the race for election to the office, he announced today. Conneil believes Holovtchiner will also

run for the office, although Holovichiner denies that he has any design on the job "Holovtchiner will be in the race, I beclutely believe," said Connell, "and I'm going in with him and make a strong and stubborn campaign for the position, believing I am entitled to it

the record I have made." Dr. Holovichiner and many others are of the opinion that it is next to impos-sible for a man to be elected health commissioner after he has served a term and enforced the stringent health regula-tions of the city thoroughly.

## Rocheford Inquest to Be Held Next Week

tinted that the new charter is admirably over the body of William Rocheford, adapted to the needs of the city of ploneer contractor, who was killed in automobils and street car collision Thursday, early in the coming week in all probability Tuesday afternoon. Funeral arrangements have been postponed until out-of-town relatives arrive. Ector Rocheford has recovered from his injuries. sufficiently to allow his removal home. William Jr., is still confined at the hospital, but is improving rapidly

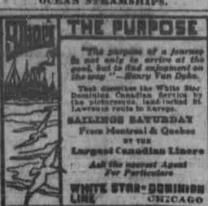
# HAVE BEEN INSTALLED

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