

## **OMAHA'S CHARTER ROUTE FOR ALASKA** CHANGES ARE MADE

Bill Agreed to in Senate Without Postponing Date of Election in This City.

## PROVISION FOR GREATER OMAHA

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 10.-(Special)-With cluding the Matanuska branch is \$25,800,000 mate approval today of H. R. 127, the till amending the city charter of Omaha directing that the work he carried on by to conform with the Greater Omaha the Alaskan engineering commission movement, all possibility of delaying the which is to have the general duty of Dmaha city election passed. The commit-

tee of the whole approved the measure. An amendment was made taking up the consolidation period and the beginning of the new flacal year at South Dmahn so that sufficient funds will be provided for operation there. There will available for public uses in Greater Dmaha \$1,210,000 from Omaha proper, as compared to \$1,189,000, the expense limits set in 3915, plus the maximum amounts Secretary Lane has designated W. C. now set by law for public expenses in South Omaka, Dundee and Florence. Secretary Lane has designated W. C Edes, the present chairman of the com-

The governor will issue the consolidaday. He has not decided upon a date for superintendent of the Panama railroad, the election, he said.

#### **OFFICEHOLDERS' BILL** IS KILLED IN THE HOUSE

(From a Statt Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 20.-(Special.)-H. R bill to permit county officehold

hold four-year terms and to extend the slooted naturally in 1916 to 1915 was indefinitely postponed in the house today. The bill had been changed in the senate and the house could not agree to the changes and recommended that the whole alter come up before the next legis-

### STILL FIGHTING FOR THE INSURANCE MEASURE

reight rate case. LINCOLN, April 10.-(Special.)-Senata File No. 45, the insurance anti-discrimination bill, has come to life in another 5 cents a hundred pounds is asked by the form. Matter contained therein was to- railroads. The witnesses were dealers in Roll No. 501, an insurance bill that is and statisticians, and the testimony was still alive. In the absence of Senator Howell today, it was not considered, but will come up tomorrow, when the sensis convence.

### HOUSE REJECTS BILL FOR JUDGES BY DISTRICTS

LINCOLN, Neb., April 10-(Special Telegram)-The house refused to pass the proposed constitutional amendment bill, providing for district election of supreme court judges. There were fifty-sight of a required sixty votes in favor of the the railroads.

## A Great Treat for Bryan to Mix with The Latin-Americans

washington, April 10-Hope that some means soon would be devised to make easter intercourse between the

AND WORK TO BEGIN (Continued from Page One.) ondition and will be used as a base for extending, the line along Turnagain arm Under the contract apprved by the presi dent the road is taken over free from all FEW MEN WEN OUT ON STRIKE debt or obligation of any kind.

RAILROAD PICKED

Cost of Building.

roosed to Alaska at once.

CHICAGO, April 10.-Shippers who ob

low a tonnage per carload hauled.

Ralph Rosenbaum of Atlanta, anothe

manufacturer, estimated that the pro-posed increase in rates would amount to about 1 cent a dozen brooms and would

borne by the manufacturer.

"The estimate cost of construction of CHICAGO, April 10 .- Allegations this line from Seward to Fairbanks, inof lawlessness made against strike breakers and guards employed by the "The president has made an order Union Pacific in the shopmen's strike of 1911, in testimony before the United States Commission on Indusproparing and adopting plans for contrial Relations, yesterday were destruction, the employment of the force nied by C. E. Fuller, superintendent and the making of contracts for the purchase of supplies for the work. The of motive power and machinery of secretary of the interior is authorized the Union Pacific, when he became to designate one of the members of the a witness today.

commission, who shall be in immediate The Union Pacific, like the Illinois charge of the work and have power of Central and other so-called Harriman approval or disapproval of all administrative matters connected with it lines, resisted efforts to form the In accordance with this authorization various labor unions into system federations. Nuclei of the federations were formed on the Harriman lines, inission. The members of the commission which consists of William C. Edes, chairclamation either Monday or Tues- man: Lieutenant Frederic Mears, late to treat with them and the strike but the company managers declined and Thomas Riggs, jr., are directed to resulted.

"We resisted," said Mr. Fullor, "be-"The chairman is to make his head cause the federation meant a closed shop, quarters at Seward; Lieutenant Mears is which we believe unconstitutional and to be stationed at Ship Creek and Mr. also unjust to men who prefer to re-Riggs is to conduct surveys in the Broad main independent. The right to compel workers to belong to any organization wa believe questionable. Our men, individually, were not particularly interested Broom Corn Growers in the federation plan." The witness said that two years prior Object to Raise in

FULLER TELLS OF

Professional Bad Men Were

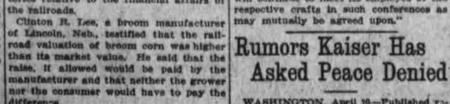
Hired by Harriman Lines.

to the strike the mechanics on the Union Pacific were granted a flat increase of 3 Rates on Commodity cents an hour. Two thousand men answered the strike call and 19 per cent of these returned to work. Two hundred who applied for re-employment were not ect to the proposed increase in freight accepted. The company, he said, did not

rates asked by forty-one western railroad knowingly employ professional "bad men," and he doubted if any crept in. All systems today presented witnesses before W M. Daniels, interstate commerce comof the strikers were not taken back benissioner, in the hearing of the western cause there was no room for them. "Ninety per cent of our present shop The testimony concerned freight rates employes," said Mr. Fuller, "are local

on broom corn, on which an increase of men; they are not importations." Before the strike, the witness stated, 35% per cent of the shopmen were home day proposed as an amendment to House broom corn, manufacturers of brooms owners; the present percentage is 26 per cent. The payroll for September, 1911, largely in support of the contention that when the strike was called, was \$311,607, present rates should not be disturbed on while last September it was \$339,971. the argument that the railroads' request "There have been fewer train accidents for an increased rate is based on too since the strike and fewer defective jobs high a valuation of the product and too turned out the shop because of the closer

supervision and success in inspiring the Counsel for the railroads filed a protest men," said the witness. "Present conditions are satisfactory and the company against replying to the list of interrogawill continue to meet its employes of the tories relative to the financial affairs of may mutually be agreed upon."



WASHINGTON, April 10,-Published roports that Germany had presented peace terms to the United States attracted attention today in official Washington, but both Secretary Bryan and Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador deuled that there was any foundation for uch rumors. German embassy officiais declined to

#### Karl Bitter is Run Down by Auto-SHOP CONDITIONS mobile on Broadway, New York. Union Pacific Official Denies that

DESIGNED MANY GREAT WORKS

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: APRIL 11, 1915.

FAMOUS SCULPTOR IS KILLED

NEW YORK, April 16.-Karl Theodore Francis Bitter, chief of the department of soulpture of the Panama-Pacific ex-He was a member of the National In-stitute of Arts and Letters and an

position, and one of the best known culptors of this country, died in a hospital here today of injuries he suffered Design. when he and Mrs. Bitter were run down



Louis exposition. He had executed many

private commissions, including the status

of Carl Schurz here and works in the

homes of Collis P. Huntington, Cornelius Vanderbilt and other wealthy men. He

designed the Astor gates for Trinity

academician of the National Academy of

Mr. Bitter was 47 years old,

church here

way. Mrs. Bitter's injuries are not secommercial department of the Mr. Bitter made his advent into sculpture as a skilled laborer. He was em- schools, which position he occupied for ployed in this capacity by a firm of more than ten years. Interment tool Mrs. Bitter was director of sculpture architectural ecorators, when he entered place at Portage, N. T. of the Buffalo exposition and chief of architectural decorators, when he entered the department of sculpture of the St.

started his career as a sculptor.

DEATH RECORD.

Jasper Robertson.

a contest for design of the \$300,000 Aston HYMENEAL memorial gates at Trinity church. He won the contest and with this money as

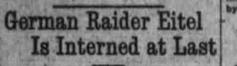
Packer-Williams a foundation, opened a small studio and BEATRICE, Neb., April 10.—(Special Telegram.)-Roscoe L. Packer and Hilds N. Williams, both of Hallenberg, Kan. were married here today by Rev. B. F.

Word has been received at the Omaha Stop That Cough-Now. High school that Jasper Robertson, a When you catch cold or begin to cough former teacher at that institution, died take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It pane-

He trates the throat and lungs. By all drug-

United States and Central and South America was expressed by Secretary of Sinte Bryan tonight in an address before the Young Men's Christian association Mr. Bryan said he wanted to see uni

versities established at Panama and Porto Rico, where representative roung men of the three Americas might gather for sludy, and promote friendship and in-



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Sick Soldiers Lying In Street in Mud

NE WYORK, April 16-dianitary condi-tions in eastern Turkey are "unspeakable," according to reports of cities there, where the American hoard of missions has hospitale, made public here today. Typhus and typhold fever are raging, physicians, missionaries, nurses and other Americans have eaught the contagion, hospitals are overflowing, all schools in at last one listrict have been closed and sick soldiers, it said, are lying in the street in the mud. In the military hospital they die at the rate of fifteen a day. In the American bourd's hospital they are "toppling over like ten pins," the report says.

#### PROFESSOR LOUNSBURY MEETS DEATH SUDDENLY

NE WHAVEN, Conn., April 10 .- Prof. Thomas R. Loundbury, professor emeritual of English at Yale university and one of the best known English scholars in the country, died here suddenly tonight.

### TANGO WILL BE BARRED FROM FRENCH CAPITAL

"ARIB, April 10 -A decree prohibiting the dancing of the tango and other similar dances in Paris is being prepared by the municipal authorities. It doubt-less will be issued shortly and enforced with energy.



for stildy, and promote friendship and in-tercourse between the two countries. "One of the greatest pleasures of my office," he added, "Is the association it affords with the representatives of Latin-America. I have nover failed to find them ready to consider any measure that would streamthen the ties of friendship hetween their countries and the United States." Corman Reidor Fitol

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