

THE NEWS-HERALD.

TWICE A WEEK

SEE PLATTSMOUTH SUCCEED

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FIREMEN'S STRIKE CALLED OFF JUST IN NICK OF TIME

Walkout Matter Settled at Last Moment by Acceptance of Men of Federal Mediation.

MATTER HOWEVER MAY BE TAKEN UP AGAIN IF TERMS ARE UNSATISFACTORY.

Officers of Union Have Wired Officials at Washington to Hurry to Chicago at Once.

CHICAGO, March 16—Danger of an immediate strike of 27,000 locomotive firemen, the throwing out of employment of more than 125,000 other employees and the temporary suspension of business on practically every railroad system between Chicago and the Pacific coast was averted today through the acceptance of offers of mediation from the federal authorities at Washington.

At the request of the general managers of the forty seven western roads involved, Chairman Martin A. Knapp of the Interstate Commerce commission and commissioner of Labor C. P. O'Neill telegraphed an offer of federal mediation to the union officials. This offer was accepted, W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, stipulating, however, that action must begin without delay.

The appeal to Washington was taken as an eleventh-hour move to prevent a walk-out which, it was declared, threatened the greatest rail-

road strike since that of 1896. Thirty-seven members of the western federated board of the brotherhood at midnight last night formally voted for a strike. The hour for striking had been set for next Monday morning and the members were prepared to start for their homes—some of them as far as the Pacific coast—to put the strike into action when the mediation steps were taken.

It is stipulated that the mediators shall come to Chicago. According to M. Carter, this function will be, not to arbitrate the matters in dispute, but to determine what shall be arbitrated. The questions involves wages—which both side have agreed upon as arbitrable—and two other technical points, involving promotion and representation in the union, which the brotherhood contends are arbitrable, but which the railroads assert are not.

"If the mediation falls through, the strike will go on as planned," said Mr. Carter.

It Pays to be Polite.

While the writer was in a conversation a few days since with a man who has grown gray in business in this city and has always been noted for his kindly disposition and his general square dealing, he remarked: "Say, do you know the young boys of this place do not know what it is to be polite or what it is worth to them now or in the time to come?" He also said that he could easily discern the difference between the way a child of a foreign born person addressed his seniors and the attitude of the native American. "I," said he "make a practice of when a child comes to my place of business, for a picture card, calendar, or blceter, or a fan in the summer time, which we always have to give away, to require them to thank me for the article. Not that I care so much for the thanks, as for the training which that gives to the child." Should the child say nothing when the desire, which he craved had been granted, the kind gentleman would say,

"That article cost me something and it is nothing more than just that you should pay something for it as well, in order that you may appreciate it." "Oh," the child would say, "I thought you had them to give away!" "True we do, but we expect you to show you are grateful for the present as well." The fact then dawns upon the child's mind, and he is very profuse with his thanks. The lesson is a good one and teaches the receiver of the kindness to to always express the thankfulness which should exist when a kind act has been rendered. In this busy-go-ahead-world, all of us forget the kindness and courtesies, which make the pathway through life the brighter, and more worth the traveling, but if we would make it a rule never to allow the other one to exceed us in the little acts of kindness how much better the world would be. Better try it for awhile and see the difference.

New Quarry Nearly Ready.

The preliminary work on the new

limestone quarry at Louisville is rapidly nearing completion, and the place will be open for business within a month or so. The Louisville quarry is being prepared by Hugh Murphy the paving contractor of Omaha, who will use the product for his work in the cities. The quarries are located on the Burlington tracks in the heart of the town, and when the industry is in operation it will mean a rattling good addition for Louisville, for when in full blast, it will employ from 150 to 200 men and bring a lot of new people to the city.

To Wedding in Omaha.

(From Wednesday's Daily)
A jolly crowd of the Steppats and Kaffenbergers gathered at the Burlington depot this morning preparatory to a little pleasure jaunt to Omaha. The families left on No. 6 to attend the wedding this afternoon of Miss Mary Meyer to Mr. Schultz of Omaha. The wedding is to be held at two o'clock at the home of the bride's parents after which the couple will leave on a little wedding trip, later returning to make Omaha their home. Miss Meyer, although never a resident of Plattsmouth, has made many visits here and the pretty bride has cultivated a strong friendship among the young people of the community.

The local people who were at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. August Steppat, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steppat, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steppat, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaffenberger, Miss Deutch and Miss Anna Steppat.

Doings at the Court House.

An investigation will be held this evening by the insanity commissioners, Dr. B. F. Brendel of Murray, D. O. Dwyer and Clerk of the District Court Robertson, in the case of Joseph Van Horn. Mr. Van Horn lives in the vicinity of Union and was discharged from the asylum about a year ago, where he had been confined for some time.

An inebriety case was heard before the county insanity board at the court house this morning and the inebriate was released by the officers on a three weeks parole. The fellow is a laborer here in town and pleaded for one more chance to reform which was given him.

A petition was filed today at the county judge's office for the settlement of the estate of Addison H. Jackman. Mr. Jackman left property valued at about \$6,000 consisting of farm lands near Louisville and in Dawes and Sioux counties of this state.

To Kansas City.

Theodore Amick, son of the chief of police, accompanied by Mrs. D. L. Amick, took his seven year old daughter to Kansas City today where they will consult specialists over the condition of the little girl, who's troubles are of a nervous disorder. Mrs. Amick expected to make a lengthy visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred Grant, who had a nice residence in Kansas City, but a telegram was received last night stating that the home had been destroyed by fire and was a total loss. This is quite a shock and disappointment to the chief's wife who will be forced to change all of her plans, and as the condition is, she will probably stay with her sister but a few days.

CITIZENS NOMINATE

Meet at Coates' Hall and Select Candidates for City Campaign.

UNANIMOUS SENTIMENT NON-POLITICAL TICKET

Good Crowd Out and Much Interest Taken in the Movement

(From Wednesday's Daily)

The Citizen's convention which met in Coates hall last evening was called to order by City Chairman W. H. Newell and Secretary R. H. Patterson read the call.

On motion the same officials were made officers of the convention and the following candidates were nominated:

Members of school board, H. M. Soennichsen and J. M. Roberts.

Councilmen:

- 1st ward, Dr. E. W. Cook.
- 2nd ward, Wm. Weber.
- 3rd ward, John Bauer.
- 4th ward, Geo. Ballance.
- 5th ward, John Lutz.

A good crowd was in attendance and much interest seemed to be taken in the movement, the consensus of opinion being that at this time the city should select the very best men that could be found to conduct its affairs.

It was the unanimous opinion that for members of the school board, no better selection could be made than to endorse the work of the two members whose terms expire and again place them in nomination.

It was noticeable that many leading democrats and republicans were present and took much interest in the naming of a ticket, believing that politics should cut little figure in the election at this time.

SOME SORTS.

(By our "Devil" with the Mallet.)

For the benefit of those who do not especially appreciate the disturbance during the first act of the plays each Friday night by the tardy ones, we are compelled to say a word. It is no only aggravating to the audience but to Mr. Grew and his company as well. About the time Catheen is repeating the history of her blighted life to the office boy, in comes half a dozen people, and for a few moments you close your eyes and imagine you are in a boiler factory. By the time quiet again reigns the little girl with the tattered hose has been married and deserted, and all the Sherlock Holmes in Plattsmouth couldn't tell the villains name, or even describe the clothes he wore. It's bad form, this coming in late. Of course these Fritzie Scheff curls do take good deal of time in adjustment, but start Fritzie earlier in the game and you and Fritzie be there when the curtain rises at 8:15 sharp.

Omaha like Plattsmouth has a slogan. Mayor Dahlman has placed his official seal upon "Clean Up Omaha." He doesn't expect the street cleaning brigade, regularly employed, to accomplish this task either. We should hope not. It would take about as long to clean up Omaha as it would a cockroach with a wooden leg to bore a hole through a cake of Sapolo.

New Method of Parking.

And behold! ye day of the miracle is not a thing of the past. Down on Main street a little east of the court house, on a spot which last night was part of a bustling business street of the town, there arose today a pile of earth that would make the original mound builders crawl into their caves

for shame. On the pinnacle of the heap is a large sign with the inscription "GOVERNMENT RESERVE; NO HUNTING." and as far as can be ascertained, these instructions have been obeyed.

It is stated by some who claim to have been near "Mount Pelee" that when in the course of formation, that it was the handiwork of Peter Claus who took a notion to clean up his side of the street this morning, and do a little experimenting on the parking plan for streets.

Will Make a Fine Home.

Mr. Robert Troop, who last fall bought the property of Mr. A. J. Graves, in the third ward, is overhauling and rebuilding the same for a home for himself. The house is being raised and a foundation extended which will make it some two or three feet higher. The roof is also to be raised making additional room in the second story, when complete it will be modern in all points, with water, gas, electricity and furnace heat. Contractor L. G. Larson has the work, which goes without saying that it will be done in a first class manner. The place when finished will make a good and comfortable home for Mr. Troop and wife.

Departs for Northern Nebraska.

C. M. Whitehead and family departed yesterday for Coolidge, in the northern part of the state where he has rented a farm and will try farming in that portion of the country this summer. Mr. Whitehead just recently sold his farm near Murray, and will probably buy in the north, should the character of the country prove to their liking. Their many friends both here and at Murray were sorry to lose such good neighbors, but wish them abundant success in their new home.

Declines With Thanks.

Although not having been officially notified, I have understood that I was nominated by the Citizens convention last night for councilman for the first ward. While I deeply appreciate the honor which my friends would thrust upon me, I wish to say that owing to business matters it would be utterly impossible for me to give the office the attention which such an office deserves, and I therefore must decline the honor of the nomination.

Respectfully,
Dr. E. W. Cook.

UP ON HIS MUSCLES

John Miller Contracts Jag and Lands at Hotel Manspeaker.

HAD DESIGNS ON THE TELEPHONE.

Pulled off a Hot Time at the Martin Livery Barn Until the Officer Arrived.

(From Thursday's Daily)

John Miller whose face has been seen before in the local police court was up again this morning facing Judge Archer on the charge of conducting himself in a vicious and offensive manner, while badly polluted with the corn juice. Miller was arrested last night about 11:50 by Officer Trout, who hurried to the scene of the rough-house that Miller was raising at the Martin Livery Barn, and saved the place from total destruction at the hands of the intoxicated youth.

When the police arrived the telephone in the office had been made to assume the appearance of a battered tomato can and the stove looked like it might have been in the recent Philadelphia strike. In a few hours time the place would have resembled a stag party hall after a dutch lunch, if the iron hand of the law had not interfered and the cause of the trouble lodged in the city dungeon for the night.

At nine this morning John presented a very different appearance than he did on his rampage last night, and meekly pleaded guilty to the charge when read by the judge. He was handed out the neat little fine of \$50 with the change to work out his fine on the street, and the prospects look bright for John being a daily sight on the city streets for the spring. He has held down this position before but never seemed to be a very enthusiastic worker of the ball and shackle type.

The Foremost Dress Occasion of the Spring Season, is But a Week off



Many have already chosen their Easter suits from our most beautiful assortment of new things for the spring season.

Greys and blues are the leaders of the season's popular shades; with quite a tendency toward browns, tans and plaid effects.

The strong selling models are the 2 and 3 button sack, with a little longer lapel than shown in the past, a slight dip front effect, shoulders well built out, and the form tracing effect in the back. A few box backs are shown.

Trousers medium or extreme pegtops with or without the wide roll bottoms.

We want you to see our large showing before you buy; as much for your benefit as ours. Any day now, it will suit us to suit you.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
\$18 to \$30
Guaranteed Values
\$10 to \$16.50

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes
Manhattan Shirts Stetson Hats

Falter & Thierolf

Value Giving Clothiers.



When You Buy Your Easter Suit, Be Particular

You can have your pick from eight or ten of the best lines in the United States if you want it. All you have to do is to come to the Quality Store and ask for our Quality Clothes. We have all the latest models in Suits and Top Coats from Hirsh-Wickwire, Stein-Block, Society, Kuppenheimer, R. & W, Fad Clothes, Sophomore and Collegian. Prices \$20 to \$35. We have other good ones not in this class, but good as others show, \$5 to \$18. Let us show you.

C.E. WESCOTT'S SONS
HOME OF SATISFACTION.

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