Way Becomes Vigorous.

Mr. Webster Charges the Omaha with Working to Prevent the Granting of the Privilege Asked For

by His Company.

day, taking the intervening time to con- a big price for their land and a fear that sisider the points raised and particularly the road will not strike them.

some of the legal objections. land north of Burt street, who objected to simply a speculative one. the city giving Fourteenth street to the terminal company, because they assert that if it was given they would be deprived of

#### Made a Formal Protest.

This last element monopolized the ating. They were present in force and were said: rescrited by Attorney Brome. They made the following formal protest:

This petition was signed by the following:
Omaha Casket company, Mrs. Jos. Simones,
George R. Armstrong, attorney in fact; J.
F. Twamley and Son, M. A. Disbrow & Co.,
Beebe & Runyan Furniture company, A.
Runyan, Adams & Kelly Co., Doup Building Runyan, Adams & Kelly Co., Doup Building company, The T. G. Northwall company, W. Beebe, P. H. Mahoney & Co., Aermotor company, Scoffeld, Shurmer & Teagle, O. D. Talbert, Omaha National bank, Omaha Lean Trust company, Scott Barb Wire Works, Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet company, J. J. Brown, McCague Investment company, Herman Kountze, R. E. Pratt & Co., M. C. Cuming, J. A. Perkins, S. S. Curtis, D. F. Hutchison, The Grant Paving company.

## Brome Formulates Objections.

with this protest Attorney Brome asserted that there is no street in Omaha over which more tonnage passes than North Fourteenth street, giving, as it does, the only communication from and to the factories in the north bottoms. Establishing a boulevard upon the street would present they were compelled to draw heavily largely destroy its utility. Beyond this, however, Attorney Brome pointed out some legal objections to the passage of the ordinance. In the first place he declared that the state law absolutely requires that the company must ascertain and pay damages to adjoining property before laying the tracks. Secondry, he insisted that the proto lay railroad tracks, is within the meaning of the law a franchise. Being such, the city charter provides that no franchise shall be granted or extended before it has been before the council for two weeks and is published in the daily papers; until an annuity shall be required out of the receipts of the company and unless the franchise shall receive the majority of the votes of the people. Mr. Brome therefore declared for its tracks instead of asking for the street absolutely illegal at the present time, even if the council should decide to cut off Fourteenth street to the damage of the peti-

City Attorney Connell said that there property owners are protected, and the other that the right of way be not given. The committee had gone on the former proposition. If the latter is adopted, then would be nothing more or less than a thirty-one feet will be left for vehicles." notification to railroad companies that they are not wanted in Omaha; that is, that no further railroad improvements are dealred. He contended that he did not look upon the ordinance as one granting a franchise, and and he therefore declared himself in favor street. If the street is kept open for ve-

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Property Owners' Suggestion Thomas Swift, one of the property owners Opposition to the Fourteenth Street Right of located in the immediate track of the proposed right of way, insisted that the company should declare at once what land it required and not be given a right of way RIVAL RAILROAD SHOWS ITS HAND a block wide. He therefore maintained that the company should immediately file a plat of the proposed tracks, instead of within three months after the passage of the ordi-

James Creighton, another of the property owners, was in favor of the granting of the right. He declared that the ordinance proposed to leave ample roadway on Fourteenth street, but if it is a question of the For two hours yesterday afternoon the street or a railroad he was in favor of the members of the city council who were sit- latter every time. He declared that the ting in committee of the whole listened to main objections to the ordinance are comprotests made by divers interested parties ing from people who are interested in keepagainst the ordinance by which the East ing all trackage for warehouses to the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company is to north of Burt street. He insisted that the be given the right of way for railroad tracks, scheme was not of the speculative order, n North Fourteenth street to Ninth and | because one of the provisions provided that Davenport streets. After listening to all the tracks must be laid within a year. who wished to be heard, and the number | Finally, he asserted that the main kick of was quite numerous, the council determined the property owners along the right of way not to act on the measure until next Mon- is the consequence of their desire to ge

In answer, Mr. Swift denied that the lat-There were some two score of objectors in ter statement of Mr. Creighton's was true. attendance. They represented two different elements. One of the parties consisted of be compelled to pay an exorbitant price property owners upon whise property for property, inasmuch as it could resort to or in whose vicinity the proposed tracks condemnation proceedings and thus get the are to pass. The other lot of objectors were land for its fair valuation. He wanted asbusiness men who operate factories or own surance that the scheme is not purely and

#### Shut the Door or Not.

Before any more objections could be made an outlet and inlet from and to the city. Mr. Webster, the manager of the East Omaba Bridge and Terminal company, made a statement. He declared that the first question to be settled was whether Fourtention of the greater part of the meet- | teenth street should be given or not. He

To settle that matter means to determine Your petitioners, lessees and owners of real not, for the reason that Fourteenth street is north of Burt street and east the only inlet for a road from the north. Do estate located north of Burt street and east of Fourteenth street, in the city of Omaha, respectfully represent to your nourable lodgy will neither shut the street nor prevent other that Fourteenth street, from Webster street north in said city is he calls street affect, miston to lay only two tracks and it promise convenient larges; and errors from that portion of the city of Ocada lying worth of Webster and east of Courteenth streets and to come in. The ordinance gives permise to convenient larges; and errors from the north. Do you want to shut the street nor prevent other roads to come in. The ordinance gives permise to succeed the north the street and the street and constitutes at the courteenth street and courteenth streeth streeth streeth streeth and courteenth streeth streeth streeth streeth and courteenth streeth stree webster and east of Fourteen h streets and constitutes a thoroughfare by means of which property situated in the per ion of the city described is rendered accessibly and valuable for manufacturing and warehouse purposes; that for the purposes of the traffic now being carried over and upon said street the entire surface of said street, as the same is now constructed from curb to curb, is required and used; that the occupation and use of Fourteenth street north of its interestion will bur street for realization purposes and the first place. I will agree that the tracks, barring litigation through injunction, shall be laid, a depot constructed and one and permanents. Fourteenth street north of its interection with Burt street for relicoid purposes and the construction of surface 'racks thereon will practically destroy the utility of said street for traffic purposes and greatly depreciate the value and use of 'l. property of your prelitioners and all property lyle in the portion of the city herein above described. We, therefore, earnestly protect objection against giving us the use of Four-teenth street, I am surprised that no more signatures have been secured. I have been against the passage of any ordinance by your signatures have been secured. I have been honorable body permitting any r itroad company to occupy any portion of Fourteenth Chicago, Minneaprilis, St. Paul & Omaha road for railroad purposes in any manner has been circulating it for some time and he told me himself that we could not get into the city by means of Fourteenth street,

pany, Orchard & Wilhelm-none of these have ccess to Fourteenth street and cannot reach it except across our property. Yet they signed that petition because they are on the Omaha & St. Paul road, because they would be unble to secure rebates and other favors from that road if they did not.

### Factory Men Enter Denial.

rintendent Jaynes, but insisted that he had a personal interest. While it was true that his firm had no means of reaching Fourteenth street except by passing over the land of the terminal company, he and others were trying to secure such an outlet. and up a steep grade to Sherman avenue or else through mud over the East Omaha com-

pany's land. M. Wulpi of the Omaha Casket company also denied that his firm had been intimidated by Superintendent Jaynes. His factory, too, could not reach Fourteenth street, posed ordinance, giving a permanent right but it has been working for a half dozen years to secure it. Three times the attempt without success and the manufacturers were preparing to make another in the near future. Mr. Wulpi said that he had always considered the Terminal company one of the best enterprises ever started in Omaha and had always helped it all he could, but he believed that the company should buy land that the passage of the ordinance would be and thus bottling up the factories to the

"Show us where we can buy the land and we will be glad to do it," responded Mr. "Some time ago the report came Webster. to us that Mr. Jaynes had said that he would were two propositions now presented, one sell us land on the west side of Fourteenth that it is a desirable thing to give the pro- street. We took up Mr. Jaynes very quickly posed right of way, providing the city and and he denied that he had made any such statement. If it were possible to get land for tracks outside the street we would take I and leave the street. Then, too, by laying two tracks on the street a paved roadway of

# What Other Companies Think.

Walter Beebe of the Beebe & Runyan Furniture company said he wanted to do all he could to get another road into Omaha, bu therefore that the objections did not hold he also did not want to see Fourteenth street against the measure. He said that the mat- occupied. In answer to a question Mr. Webter affects not only the property owners in ster said his company would agree not to the immediate vicinity, but the whole city, stop any train on one of the tracks on the

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J. A. Scott, who represented the property of the Omaha National bank, the Omaha Loan and Trust company and the Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet company also resented the charge that his firms had been influenced by Mr. Jaynes. He said that the property was not located so as to reach Fourteenth street, but had a right of way to the street which they would maintain.

"Mr. Jaynes did not intimidate us,' h declared, "but Mr. Webster did tell us that ie would shut us out with his tracks." "I went to each of your companies," returned Mr. Webster, "and offered them the same price for their land that I paid for that in the immediate vicinity. Your comcantes demanded three times the fair valuation. They tried to hold me up and I'll not

"Well, we don't have to sell," said Mr. On motion of Councilman Mercer the whole

HE WANTS MORRIS FLEMING'S JOB.

Kansas Man Who is Anxions to "Get on the Force."

The great crowds of travelers through the two Tenth street passenger stations have been materially decreased in size. The attendants who were used to handling thousands of visitors every day during the exposition period now have more time to devote to each individual traveler. One of the latter, a Kansan by birth and subsequent indifference, recently obtained some valuable information from the depot police at Tenth

and Mason streets. It was one of those rare days of last week that suggested spring when Mr. Smith of Cuba, Kan., stuck his whiskers out of a window in a Rock Island car and let the soft autumnal zenhvrs play with them. A policeman passing alongside the car at-

The copper produced and the Kansan bit and 25c. Some immense bargains in this off a liberal quarter section of the plug that was offered him. When the chew was located he put the rest of his whiskers out of the car window and said: "This being a perlice-

man is a purty good thing, ain't it?" The copper felt flattered and his chest measurement increased two inches. It was with some evident dignity that he said: "Yes, sir; it takes a mighty good man to get on the Omaha police force and the city pays its men very well."

"Nouw, how much do you get, if it ain't left and Douglas St.

askin' tew much of ye." queried the Kansan. "Two thousand dollars a year," promptly responded the copper, and the visitor fell back in his seat as though somebody had just told him that Kansas had gone repub-

"Hully gee; you don't mean it. Well, I'll be durned if I ain't comin' up here and get on the force. Do ye 'spose I could?"

"Sure," answered the protector of the city's peace and happiness, who thought he would push a good thing along and get back his money's worth for the tobacco he had given up. "You won't have a bit of trouble. You're a good, healthy, strong man, and the city is just looking for fellows like you. When you want to come here you just write to Morris Fleming, that handsome man in the blue uniform over there, and he will get you on the force all right."

The train pulled out and Morris Fleming dtdn't know what was coming him until yesterday when he received this letter from

Dear Sir: As I was leaving Omaha last Sunday evening I was talking with a police-man at the Union depot in regard to get-ting on the police force. He said you was needing men. My height is 5 feet 34 inches, This brought some of the East Omaha manufacturers to their feet. W. Runyan of the Beebe & Runyan Furniture company denied that he had been influenced by Subarrance of the sub

### W. M. SMITH. GOOD RECORD HANDLING TRAINS

Omaha Railroads Accepting Bouquets on Their Exposition Achievement. Omaha railroad men are congratulating themselves on the remarkable record for loaded wagons over many railroad tracks safety in handling passengers with which the Omaha terminal lines closed the exposition period. While there have been several wrecks in Omaha and vicinity within the last two months, not an exposition passenger train has been involved or an exposition visftor injured. Railroad employes have suffered most fatally from the run of wrecks hereabouts lately, and there is nothing to indicate that exposition travel was directly had been made to have the street opened or indirectly responsible for the collisions in which these men have been killed and in-

One railroad man says: "The accommoda-

tions for handling the great amount of travel came in and went out of between June 1 and November 1 were not the best in the world. but the Omaha railroads made good use of the facilities offered. With unprotected tracks at all the depots, and with poor arrangements at the union depot, where most trains arrived and departed, it is remarkable that some people were not killed on the days of the heaviest travel, and I think the men who took care of the people there are entitled to a great deal of praise It is said that one road in Chicago averaged a death a day during the World's fair. this is so the record of the Omaah roads is even more astonishing by comparison. do not know how many people the roads handled here during the exposition, probably over 1,000,000, but all of the travel was unusually carefully handled and I doubt if there is another instance in America that compares with the record for

safety made here thus summer. "On the big days, which came pretty often in September and October, the railroads handled from 40,000 to 59,000 people in and out of Omaha every twenty-four hours. Not only were none of these people hurt, but there were comparatively few cases of passengers getting aboard of the wrong trains, so careful were the train men, depot officers and passenger men who were on duty about the trains. I know of only one case on an Omaha road where complaint has been made by a passenger being ahead of the times and is proving carried beyond the destination. That was of a woman who took the wrong train from the exposition terminal station on one of the big nights. She was carried past her home town, and promptly brought suit against the company for damages."

Great Northern Buys Up Shares. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- The Great Northern officers agree to purchase the outstanding shares of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railroad company at the price of 125 per cent, payable in stock of the Great Northern company at par. The stock of the way has just placed in service two mag-Great Northern company to be issued for nificent electric lighted trains between this purpose, will be of the same class as that now outstanding and will rank with it for dividends and in all other respects. Delivery of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manticha stock must be made to the Greek Manticha stock must be made to the Greek throughout by electricity, has buffet smokning. Manitoba stock must be made to the Great Manitoba stock must be made to the Great ing cars, drawing room sleeping cars, din-Northern company between January 1 and ing cars and reclining chair cars and runs

Glorious News Comes from Dr. D. B. Carglie of Washita, T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric I. T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofula, which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face and the best doctors could give no help, but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved—that Electric Bitters is the hest blood nurifies known.

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Announcements.

The International Grand Opera company and Mme. Clementine De Vere, which is one of the strongest organizations that is traveling throughout the country this year, will present special performances of opera at Boyd's next week that will appeal to the taste of the best part of our public.

The organization is made up of a number of fine artists engaged in Europe and Amer-

ica. Mme. De Vere, the leading soprano, is really an operatic artist and little chance has been given her outside of New York and London to sing the popular role for which she is famous. This year she will sing the

Mme. Selma Kronold is the dramatic so-prano. She is at once a brilliant singer and fine actress

The tenors of the company are Signor Francessco Collenz, from the San Carlo in Naples, an artist of great reputation, who makes his first appearance in this country with the Internationals. The young American tenor, George Mitchell, who has been studying five years in Italy, will also be heard for the first time. He is only 24 years old and has a brilliant voice. Signor Bellati, who comes from the principal theaters in Spain, has also been especially engaged, as has also Signor Dado, the great basso. Every opera will be mounted with special care and includes new scenery, magnificent costumes, with accounterments, armor, prop-erties, banners, flags, etc., and a complete orchestra and fine chorus.

Everybody will be at Boyd's next Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee its first appearance in this city this season in Clyde Fitch's great society comedy, "The Moth and the Flame." There are probably no two actors in this country who better represent the best qualities of refined comedy than Mr. Herbert Kelcey and Miss Effle Shannon. The play is a society drama by Clyde Fitch. It had a remarkably brilliant run of ten weeks at the Lyceum theater, New York, last spring.

The Herrmanns, Adelaide and Leon, who have won for themselves the proud distinc-tion of being the best entertainers in magic in this country, will appear at Boyd's Wednesday and Thursday, November 9 and 10. Leon Herrmann will present a repertoire of new, original and startling illusions, while Adelaide Herrmann will present a dis-tinct novelty of her own creation called "La Femme Chameleon." in which she changes her costumes fifty times in ten minutes without leaving the stage, besides appearing it several new dances which are expected tsurpass anything of the kind she has given

The engagement of Corinne at the Trocadero this week is a treat for Omaha theater-goers who have pleasant recollections of this charming actress when she last appeared in this city at the head of her own company and whose appearance now in vauloville increases the desire to see her again. Howard and Bland, another of the favorite sket n teams, are also on this week's program. The re-engagement of the popular Del Sabos, aerialists, and five more first-class acts, make program of unusual merit.

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ment Prospect hill.

MAHER—Ellen aged 35 years.
Funcral Tuesday, November 8, at 8:30 a.
m. from family residence, 1321 Mason street, to St. Philomena church. Interment St. Mary's cemetry.
Ellen Maher is a daughter of the late deceased Mrs. Maher of Thirteenth and Mason streets. Mason streets KUEHN-Fred W., Monday, November 7, 1898, aged 51 years. Mr. Kuhn leaves a wife and three chil-Mr. Kulli I. Karler, and J. Karler, and J. Karler, all grown.
Funeral 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, November 8, Funeral 2:30 p. m. Tuesd om residence, riends invited.

O'HAWAR-William, aged 32 years, by accident.
Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Lowe
Avenue Presbyterian church to Prospect
Hill. Friends invited. All brotherhood
fremen are invited to attend. LEXANDER-Mrs. Sarah Jane, wife of Benjamin Alexander, 27th and Armour streets, South Omaha. Funeral 3 p. m. W-dnesday at the Episcopal church. Chicago and London, Ont., papers copy

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