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AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

More Railread Improvements to Come About First of December.

OMAHA DIRECT OVER NORTHWESTERN

Former Now Enters Stock Yards Over Missouri Pacific Tracks, but This Will Be Unnecessary in the Future.

South Omaha is to have more railroad improvements about December 1. A rail road official said yesterday that negotiations had about been completed for the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad to run its trains direct into the South Omaha yards over the Northwestern tracks. All but a few details have been arranged and the expectation is that the new

arrangement will go into effect a week from

tomorrow.

Heretofore the business of the Omaha road has been handled by the Missouri Pacific on a switching basis. Continuing, this official said that the change in arrangements means the opening up of a country which has heretofore been tributary to Sloux City. The Omaha, so it is stated. now intends to haul to this market a great deal of live stock and to haul out of South Omaha packing house products. Besides live stock the Omaha will handle a great deal of lumber from Wisconsin. This, it is stated, will be a great advantage to South Omaha. The change will mean more work for the yards here and arrangements are being made for the expected increase in business. With the rapid increase in business there is naturally a demand for more trackage facilities and railroad officials are casting about for every available piece of property that can be used for trackage pur-

The building last summer of three additional tracks from the Belt line into the stock yards on the west by the Union Stock Yards company relieved the congested portion of the lower yards to some extent, but as business keeps on growing more tracks are needed. How to secure these additional tracks is a proposition that is confronting

reilroad managers at this time. May Change Rules,

Rumors were rife at the Live Stock Ex change yesterday about the recomm



sending shippers telegrams. As the delegation from Fort Worth did not arrive home as expected the details of that portion of the session could not be learned.

In talking about the matter yesterday some commission men appeared to favor the cutting down of expenses by doing away with solicitors and shippers tele grams. Others inclined to the opinion that the present system is all right and held that if a commission dealer wanted to increase his business by keeping traveling representatives on the road he ought to be permitted to do so. The same feeling prevailed as to the sending of telegrams to shippers in order to keep customers advised as to the condition of the market. The object of cutting off traveling men and telegrams lessens expense. This matter came up in the exchange here about two months ago, but the members were about evenly divided. It was then decided to let the matter drop for the time and bring the question before the National exchange. Several commission dealers expressed the opinion that if the question is brought up at this exchange again the proposed change in the rules will carry. At present thirtynine commission firms are doing business at

Bonds Sell Tonight.

Shrigley has secured about a dozen in clerk up to 8 o'clock this evening.

brokers advertised the bonds for sale before the advertisement for the sale of the bonds had expired here, the object being to secure a customer before making a bid. In this way the broker had a chance to make a nest commission without in-

High School Bids.

According to published advertisements the Board of Education will receive bids tonight for the construction of the high school building. Architect Latenzer has estimated the cost of the building at \$75,000 and all bids must be under this figure. South Omaha citizens are interested in the letting of this contract, as so many are anxious to see actual work on the building ommenced. Contractor Munshaw will omplete the excavating today. While \$100,000 was voted for a high school building the building is to cost not more than \$75,000, the balance to be used for interior furnishings, etc.

Redeeming Assignments. When J. L. Brandets & Sons, bankers, ought the \$70,000 overlap bonds the antake up the assignments of employes of the city for August pay. A great many of these assignments were turned over to the bank. Since the money arrived and is being disbursed only a few of the city employes have redeemed their assignments. Cashier Clark of the Brandels bank redeemed their assignments call at the bank as soon as possible in order that the

Magle City Gossip.

Mrs. James Wear has gone to California spend the winter. Peter Coggins, aged 70 years, is seri-usly ill at the South Omaha hospital, and t is feared that he cannot recover. The lease for the city hall building arrived from the east yesterday and will be presented to the council tonight.
Only one arrest was made by the police resterday and that was for drunkenness. The tall steel smokestack at the old elec-ric light plant on Railroad avenue is eling taken down.

tion of the National exchange in relation association will give a dance this evening TALES TOLD BY TOURISTS Division No. 3, Ancient Order of Hiber nians, will give its fifteenth annual ball a Workman temple Tuesday evening.

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FAVOR MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

Chleagoans in Mass Meeting Say City

Should Own Means of Traus-

portation.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-While the negotia-

ions looking to peace in the street railway

strike were in progress today a monster

mass meeting was held at Tattersall's to

plan assistance for the strikers. Nearly

every union in Chicago was represented

and it is estimated that fully 15,000 people

were present at the meeting. The men

formed in procession in different sections

of the city and marched in bodies to the

hall in Sixteenth street where the meet-

ing was held. Several sections of the

parade crossed the lines of the Chicago City

Rallway company which were in operation,

but there were no disturbances or acts

of violence and the paraders reached their

destination without mishap. The meeting

was addressed by Clarence S. Darrow, attor-

ney for the strikers; Judge Prentiss, Presi-

dent Mahon of the Amalgamated Street

Railway Employes' association and sev-

eral other labor leaders. Resolutions were

adopted asking Mayor Carter H. Harrison

Teamsters Deeply Involved.

The teamsters have become more deeply

may result in a lockout of the 30,000 team

sters employed throughout the city. The

employers will hold a meeting tomorrow

to decide on what action will be taken

the fines in the city. *

by Kuhn & Co.

the exchange here.

Tonight is the date set by the city council for the sale of the issue of \$21,000 refunding bonds. These bonds bear 5 per cent interest and run for twenty years. Clerk quiries from brokers and bond buyers and the council expects that the bidding will be lively. Bids will be received by the This is the issue for which eastern

vesting any money.

involved than ever in the strike of the street car men. At a meeting tonight of representatives of all the locals of the union in Chicago the stand taken last week, when the drivers employed by the Chicago City rallway were ordered on strike in sympathy with the trainmen and all teamsters belonging to the union were notified to cease delivery to the plants of the traction company, was approved. When the order was first issued it was declared by the associated teaming interests of the city to be in direct violation of yesterday to Cornelius Shea, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, demanding that the order be re-

scinded or the employers would abrogate every contract existing between them and the Teamsters' union. Tonight's meeting was to consider this ultimatum and the suncement was made that this firm would result was a refusal to comply with the demand. President Shea advised the teamsters against antagonizing the employers, but his words were unheeded and the decision to ignore the ultimatum of the employers was almost unanimous. It was decided to call a strike of the teamsters employed by the R. H. Jones would like to have those who have not Transfer company, who have been making delivery to the Chicago City Railway company. This action, together with the stand transaction may be closed. taken on the ultimatum of the employers,

While none of them would discuss the matter tonight, still the impression was given out that the teamsters would be summarily dealth with. In diamonds A. B. Hubermann has no competition. He imports none but white gems, and did it before the last raise of 10

Andrew Harbin and Douglas Rice, both colored laborers, will be arraigned in police court today for having taken a couple of shots at Nick Roper. Some of Federal Court Witnesses Spin Good Ones at Hotels.

HOW THE JUDGE TOOK THE BOUQUETS

Life of Justice of the Peace in Wild Nebraska in the Good Old Pioneer Days is Re-Inted.

"Any of you fellows who were in the ago certainly knew Judge G--." remarked Sam Tate, one of the witnesses in attendance at federal court here this week, "Well, the old judge had his peculiarities and was particularly distinguished for his sturdy bluntness and unvarying integrity. When he retired from the bench a number of was there, and during the proceedings a series of very elaborate resolutions commendatory of his career were introduced and the mover of them had not finished 'eading when the judge stopped him with

the observation: " Gentlemen, there is no use of your proceeding further with this foolishness. You will adopt these resolutions possibly, but there is not a man of you that believes one word of them. I am too old to be flattered by such tomfoolery. You may pass these resolutions tonight, but tomorrow when you see me going down the street there is not one of you but will say to withdraw the police from the cars of to yourselves, there goes that old fool the Chicago City Railway and declaring Judge -, and I don't care if he goes for immediate municipal ownership of all straight to hell, where he belongs.

"A death-like quietude prevailed over the rest of that banquet, and the resolutions were by common consent tabled,'

"That reminds me of one," put in Tom Flynn, a traveler from St. Paul, who was sitting in the lobby of the hotel. "We were banqueting a friend of ours one night and every one of our party tried to outdo the other in soft-soaping the guest of of honor to deliver himself of his expressions of appreciation he got off this one; " 'Gentlemen, you have so overwhelme1 much on fruit, but I appreciate this because of the spirit in which it is sent."

"I run across a family once down in

ASTHMA Medical authorities now concede that

under the system of treatment introduced by Dr. Frank Whetzel of Chicago, ASTHMA CAN BE CURED. Dr. C. D. Knott, Lebanon, Ky.; Dr. P. E. Brown, Primghar, Iowa; Dr. J. C. Curryer, St. Faul, Minn.; Dr. M. L. Craffey, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. C. V. Beard, So. Framingham, Mass., bear witness to the efficacy of his treatment and the permanency of the case in their own cases. Dr. Whetsel's new method is a radical departure from the old fashioned smoke powders, sprays, etc., which relieve but do not cure.

FREE TEST TREATMENT prepared for any one giving a short de-scription of the case, and sending names of two other asthmatic softerers. Ask for booklet of experiences of those cured. FRANK WHETZEL, M. D., ept. N American Express Bldg., Chicago. implement salesman, "that originally hailed from England. The name was Bailey, and they had been in the country a good many years, having lived some time at Concordia. To the Bailey family Concordia was a little the most important place on earth. While I was at their house a fruit tree salesman came there and wanted to sell them some grape plants or vines. He was elaborating on the beauties of the Catawba, Delaware and Concord varieties, when Old Lady Bailey spoke up and asked if he

" 'Yes.' he said. southwestern part of Nebraska a few years that was how they got their name. Well, those people to stock a nursery.

"There was an old doctor in our town, back in York state," said Charles Holt of Syracuse, at the Paxton, "who had a lawyers out at Red Cloud conceived the rather wayward son named Matt. The boy idea of giving him a hanquet. The judge all of a sudden began to profess a spirit of contriteness, and began attending church pretty regularly. So, at least, he gave his father to understand. However, he generally came home pretty late, and his un steady steps indicated that he was partaking pretty freely of the communion wind and simultaneously the store of liquor in his father's office, that was used exclusively for medicinal purposes, began to diminish The old doctor grew a little suspicious, and concluded he would lay for Matt. So the ollowing Sunday morning the doctor asked Matt what church he intended going to that morning. Matt replied, 'the Second Methodist.' Matt went away, presumably to church, and along about church closing time he put in an appearance at his father's office, went to his accustomed jug. and found pinned to the handle a slip of paper on which was written in his father's handwriting: 'It's all right, Matt, but the Second Methodist is closed for repairs this morning.' It only required a gentle shake of the jug to indicate to Matt that it was completely empty."

"The multiplicity of the postoffice suits brought in the federal courts here in honor. When it came time for the guest Omaha, as an outgrowth of the Hastings scandal," said W. H. Purdy of Hayes county, "recalls the time that I was a justice of the peace out in the Stinking Water me by your compliments that I scarcely region some eighteen years ago. The counknow how to reply, but I don't know but try was new then and I happened to be contracts, and an ultimatum was presented that I feel a good deal like the old woman about the first justice elected in that secwho got a jar of lovely fruit, put up in tion. One day there was a fellow named alcohol, from some of her friends. She Denny living over on the Frenchman who sent her thanks and said; "I never was got into a scrap with some adjoining cattlemen about trespassing on their range and he brought suit in my court over the matter. About all the cattlemen and settlers for a radius of twenty miles were summoned as witnesses. The case was a little too big for a justice court, so I bound the offender over to the district court. He furnished bond. Scarcely had I got this case out of the way when about everybody that had been summond as witnesses be gan clamoring to bring suit against his neighbor for some trivial neighborhood quarrel or petty misunderstanding.

had some real Concordia grapes.

"The old woman insisted that he could not fool her about 'Concordia' grapes, as she knew all about them, as Concord grapes originated in Concordia, Kan., and he loaded enough 'Concordia' grapes on

and making a low curtsey said, on being prompted by her sister: 'Many thanks

"You see there had never been a justice of the peace in that section up to this time and all the old sores that had accumulated there since the country was settled had to be aired. I was up against it good and hard and didn't know just how I was to get out of the avalanche of suits until finally the happy thought struck me to have all the litigants give security for costs. Well, none of them could give satisfactory security, as it devolved on me to decide whether the security was sufficient so by that means I got out of the scrape But not until the gang had drank up my last barrel of water and nearly eaten me out about five miles.

n those days," continued 'Squire Purdy, teaching school to preaching with an occasional job of marrying. I was called upon one Christmas eve to officiate at wedding way over in the sandhills. The folks were Indianans originally and had just settled there. A married sister of the bride-to-be had her own notions as to just how the affair should be pulled off and I was informed that I was expected to open the proceedings with prayer. That was a stumper, but I had my gall with me and when the couple stood up before me I started in on the prayer, and as soon as I got warmed up I couldn't see just where o stop. Oh, I think I prayed and preached half an hour anyway. Then the mistress of ceremonies insisted that we must sing a hymn and she led off with 'Nearer, My father, J. A. Haworth, of Webster City, Ia., God, to Thee.' We sang all the verses and could see that the bride and groom were getting a little weary, so I insisted that the ceremony should begin. I made it just as solemn as I could, and then another song had to come. It was an old revival symn with a dozen verses or more. This finished my part of the proceedings. Then the mistress of ceremonies announced that he bride and groom would 'now receive the congratulations of friends,' so the whole crowd filed past and shook hands. No, I didn't kiss the bride, for her husband was a big six-footer and carried a gun-In the meanwhile the presents had been arranged on a table in another part of the oom, and then the mistress of ceremonie announced that 'the bride and groom would now come forward and view the beautiful presents.' They did so, and the bride, after viewing them, turned to her friends

for the many beautiful presents. "Aside from the presents in the hous were a couple of pigs and a cow outside. The affair took place in a rod house and want to add that notwithstanding the irollery of that homestead wedding I never ate a finer meal in all my life than that wedding supper."

GERMAN'S DAY TO CELEBRATE

anniversary of First Landing of Germans Observed by Men from

NEW YORK, Nov. 2t .- With music and day, commemorating the first landing of hearing at the present term of court,

Kansas," said Tom Burke, an agricultural wells there then and had to haul water Germans in this country. Dr. H. T. An-Cerson, president of the United German societies, made an address in which he defended the demand of the Germans for "A justice of the peace in Hays county the teaching of their native tongue in the 'had a little of everything to do, from public schools and pleaded for the unity of Americans of German descent in the defense of the modern spirit of liberality.

IOWA BOY ESCAPES EXECUTION

Nathan Haworth, Sentenced to Be Shat, Will Go to Prison for Life.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 23.-The State Board of Pardons has commuted to life imprisonment the sentence of death passed pon Nathen F. Haworth for the murder of Thomas Sandal, a guard, in an attempt to escape in 1899. Haworth was to have been shot to death December 11, but his interested Senator Dolliver in the boy's behalf and the latter made an appeal which moved the Utah board to mercy.

The board also granted pardons to or ommuted the sentences of a number of other prisoners who rendered material assistance to the penitentiary guards in preventing a wholesale delivery of prisoners during the recent outbreak.

END OF CONVENTION CLOSE

American Federation Will Probably Adjourn Its Present Session Monday Evening.

BOSTON, Nov. 23 -After two weeks of active business the delogates to the annual onvention of the American Federation of Labor, spent a quiet Sunday today. Saveral conferences were held, but these were of an informal nature and pertained to matters of jurisdiction which will come up for action tomorrow. The convention will probably adjourn tomorrow.

WIFE HELPS PRISONER ESCAPE

Passes in a Saw with Which Albert Bigter and Companions Cut Way to Freedom.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 23.-Some time during Sunday night Albert Bigler, Grant Jones, Joe Dwiggine and Hayti Wetherly, state prisoners, sawed the bars of the city prison and escaped. Hayti Wetherly was recaptured this morning. He said gymnastic drills and dancing at the Grand the wife of Albert Bigler slipped in a saw Central palace today the United German with which the work was accomplished. societies of New York colebrated German All of the men had their cases set for

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of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the

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