We close Saturd days at 6 p. m. New Bags and Belts

himself its exact condition as to bollers

overnight from San Francisco and was

opened the first thing this morning by Cap-

tain Pillsbury, who is acting chief of the

of repairs; that its boilers were in bad con-

would occupy a period of six weeks, erh

ploying the full resources of the San

Francisco machine shops. It was also

stated that if new bollers were supplied, as

Captain Berlinsky of Lena desired, the

work of putting them in would occupy no

Captain Pilisbury promptly laid this

message before Secretary Morton and then,

by his direction, carried it over to the State

tary Adee and Solicitor Denfield as to the

12 last, issued by Mr. Cortelyon, then secre-

Japanese Minister Satisfied.

Admiral Goodrich further reported to

Minister Takahira called at the State

department and had a short talk with Mr.

sul general at San Francisco said that he

called simply to acquaint the State de

partment officially with the fact of the

Lena's appearance in the harbor of San

Francisco, but he did not lodge any pro-

test against its presence nor make any

demand as to its withdrawal. He assured

Mr. Adee that he was entirely willing to

deal with this case without interference

Must Move or Dismantle.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 12.-Russia's

auxiliary cruiser Lena, which put into the

port of San Francisco last Sunday, pre-

to leave that port within a brief time pre

scribed by this government or will have to

dismantle. That, in brief, it can be stated

authoritatively, is the decision of the

FANCY SALARIES GO BEGGING

Ten Thousand Dollars a Year Fails

to Attract Chicago's Idle

Talent.

Two \$10,000 jobs are going begging fi

Chicago. The work is not considered dif-

fleuity but no one has been found who is

whom the alluring positions were offered

crease in their salaries by the corporations

One of the places is that of traffic man-

has been made: The other is that of traffic

ation, organized several months ago, but

Strenuous efforts have been made to fill

In the case of the Shippers' association

partments of the various Chicago railroads.

H. E. Pierpont, assistant general freight

agent of the St. Paul, and E. B. Boyd,

general freight agent of the Rock Island,

were among those approached, with the

result that their salaries were increased.

It is said that the committee now is con-

sidering seriously charging a commission

Not only are the railroads averse to

ing positions in which they will be ex-

pected to compel the roads to eliminate

against Chicago.-Chicago Record-

the freight rate discriminations reported to

Harry Gilliam Dismissed.

Harry Gillam, arcsted a week ago by Detectives Mitchell and Davis on the charge of burgiary, has been dismissed in police court for want of evidence. Gillam was arrested one year from the date of the alleged robbery of the Omaha Dye works at 1515 Howard streets. The allegation was that Gilliam entered in the night time and stole several nairs of trousers, but this could not be substantiated.

New York and Philadelphia

sannot be more pleasantly or convenient

Valley Route. Bolld through trains, mag-

nificent scenery, all trains run via Nisgar

Descriptive literature sent free on appli-

cation to Advertising Department, Grand Trunk Railway System, 15 Adams St., Chi-

oago, Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A.

reached than by the Grand Trunk-Lehigh

by an offer of position by them.

both positions, but the committee, whose

business it is to get the men are becom-

still without a head.

ing discouraged.

exist

Herald.

sumably from Vladivostok, either will have

or suggestion from him.

the vessel's arrival from the Japanese

the neutrality laws

dition, and that to make temporary repairs

Many new and pretty novelties have been received in the past few days. They are all well finished and are shown In the much wanted colorings.

Peggy from Paris Bags, in black, tan and brown, at \$1.75, \$5.00 and \$6.50 each.

Tourist Bags, mountain goat leather, fitted with coin purse and card case, two plain leather strap handles, colors tank green and blue, \$3.00 and \$4.25 each.

Carriage Bags, in tan, brown and black walrus leather, fitted with coin purse and card case, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50 feated, but after holding his ground for each.

Vanity Bags, in tan and brown walrus leather, \$6.50 each.

Wide Silk Belts, in brown, green, navy and black, exeptionally pretty and special good value, 50c each. Black Silk Belts, shirred front and back, at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 each.

INVESTIGATE OUR DEPOSITORS ACCOUNT DE

Thompson. Belden & Co.

W. M. C. A. Building, Corner Sixteenth and Douglas Sta.

officer in charge is satisfied that the boat's officers to west the vessel and ascertain for legitimate. War risks on cargoes to Japan jumped and machinery. He has reported the result yesterday from & per cent to from 3 to of his investigation to the Navy department per cent as a result of the arrival of the in the form of a telegram, which came Russian transport Lena in this port.

Captain John K. Bulger, United States inspector of hulls and bollers, acting under instructions from Collector of the Port navigation bureau. The dispatch stated Stratton, this morning began an examina- that the Lena was unquestionably in need tion of the Lena's bollers and machinery. He will make a very thorough inspection, and it may not be complete today. His report will be forwarded to Washington, and probably will not be given out here. Among government officials best informed regarding the situation the impression prevails that permission will be granted the Lena to make all the repairs less than eight months. found to be necessary. It is also thought that the vessel will then be disarmed, so that it may remain until the close of the

Admiral Goodrich's report shows that to make temporary repairs to the boilers and machinery of the Lena, according to the naval expert's opinion, would require about alx weeks' time. The captain of the vessel claims that it needs new boilers, and if the request to be allowed to put these in is granted, no less then eight months' time will be required to make the change. State and Navy department officials were in conference this merning and the indications were that the temporary repairs Russian Officials Express Ignorance

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 18-5:57 p. m.-The authorities here profess agnorance of the circumstances surrounding the case of the Russian transport Lena; new at San Francisco. A high officer of the admiralty says that its appearance at San Francisco was a surprise, as Vice Admiral Skrydloft not only prevent anything in the nature had not notified them that the Lenn was of a cutting out expedition as in the case going to San Francisco from Viadivostok, of the Ryeshiteini at Shanghai, but also and they have no information of the pur- will serve to insure the detention of the pose of its course. The Foreign office also big transport, until some final under-states that it is without advices on the standing is reached as to its disposition. subject. Nevertheless, if the ship is in | pleed of repairs and coal Russia will expect the United States to ignore the reported Adee, the acting secretary. The minister Japanese demand that it be forced to leave having received last night the report of within twenty-four hours, and to permit the necessary repairs to be made and also to allow the Lena to take on board sufficlent coal to enable it to reach the nearest home port. It is not believed, however, that Russia would object to the stipulation that if the Lena is allowed to coal that the ship shall undertake not to interfere with neutral commerce pending its arrival at a home port.

In unofficial quarters there are two vermons of the Lena's mission. According to the one which is most generally accepted, the Lena was sent out to stop contraband of war bound for the Japanese, possibly as in the case of the Russian volunteer flegt steamers St. Petersburg and Smolensk. der the direct orders of Grand Duke Alexander Mikailevich, head of the De-partment of Mercantile Marine and brother-in-law of Emperor Nicholas, and was driven by stress of weather, exhaustion of American government. its coal supply or fear of returning to Vladivostok after the defeat of the Vladi-vostok soundron by the Japanese squadron commanded by Vice Admiral Kamimura, to seek shelter at San Francisco. The other version of the Leng's mission is that it is to examine into the

bilities of the Cape Horn route for the Baltic squadron.

Lenn Really Needs Repairs. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Secretary, Morton today received a report from Rear willing to take the money. Two men to Admiral Goodrich, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, stating that he had an were kept from accepting by a prompt ininspection made yesterday of MerRussian saip Lena at San Francisco and that it with which they are identified. was genuinely in need of repairs. The report shows further the nature of the re- ager for the new freight bureau established pairs said to be necessary, but the officials by the board of trade, for the maintenance of the Navy department decline to make of which an annual appropriation of \$15,600 this part of the telegram public. The report has been referred to the State depart. manager for the Chicago Shippers' associ-

ment for action.

Pleased With Goodrich's Work. Admiral Goodrich, commanding the Paoffic station, is, moving in the matter of the Russian transport Lena with an energy which has earned him the praise of the Navy department officials here. Without awaiting special instructions or falling in the position has been offered to more than half a dozen men in the traffic dedoubt as to his powers in the matter, the admiral not only was the first to report to the government the arrival of the Lona in San Francisco harbor, but he subsequently detailed one of his expert naval

WHAT'S THE USE To Keep a "Coffee Complexion."

A lady says: Postum has helped my water so much that my friends say am growing young again. My complexused to be coffee colored, muddy and yellow but it is now clear and rosy as when I was a girl. I was induced to try Postum by a friend who had suffered just as I had suffered from terrible indigestion, palpitation of the heart and sinking spells After I had used Postum a week I was much better that I was afraid it would last. But now two years have passed d I am a well woman. I owe it all to wing off coffee and drinking Postum in

had drank coffee all my life. I suscted that it was the cause of my trouble it was not until I actually quit cofand started to try Postum that I bee certain; then all my troubles ceased and I am now well and strong again." ne furnished by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book. The Road to Correspondent with Second Japanese Army Tells of Battle at Liao Yang.

RUSSIANS MAKE STUBBORN RESISTANCE

Kouropatkin's Forces Able to Delay Troops Sent to Cut Their Line of Retreat and Escapes.

GENERAL KUROKI'S HEADQUAR-TERS IN THE FIELD, Monday, Sept 5 -(Via Tien Tsin, Sept. 13.)-The battle of Liao Yang was concluded this morning after almost seven days of continuous strugling. General Kouropatkin was defour days he effected a masterly retirement along the railroad probably with his army almost intact and taking away the bodies of half of his men who were killed in

The part that the Japanese force under ommand of General Kuroki played in the conflict was remarkable. From the 25th to the 30th of August, when he effected a junction with the other Japanese armies around Lino Yang, he advanced night and day over almost roadless mountains, pushing the enemy before him. He then made a rapid change of base from Anping to a point on the eastern side of the railroad with his left wing ten miles north of Liao Yang, thus leaving a wide gap between his troops and the main body of the Japanese. The purpose of Ceneral Kuroki was to cut the railroad which was General Kouropatkin's only possible avenue of retreat and attempt a surrounding movement. On the night of September 2 his force reached a position two or three miles from the railroad with the right division ready to strike, but General Kouropatkin was able to send a superior force against him and held him at bay while the Russian

army made good its retreat. For two days it seemed possible that the Russians might assume the offensive on a large scale and perhaps force the Japanese right army, as the command of General Kuroki is cailed, to abandon its position. This morning, September 5, however, General Kuroki is following General Kouropatkin's rear guard and a brisk action, but probably without result, is in progress,

Japanese Loss is Heavy. No estimate of the casualties can be obtained at this writing, but during the fortyeight hours in which the right army was engaged in desperate fighting the dead and wounded doubtless totaled several thousand.

department to consult with Acting Secre-During September 1 and 2 the army under General Kuroki advanced to the westward course to be pursued. It was the opinion of the three officers that the request for from a line between the village and the permission to make temporary repairs stone fort of Kwang Tung, with the dishould be allowed. But as in the case of vision forming the right wing extending yesterday's conference on the same subto the north and the division on the left ject it was decided that the final decision in a bend of the Taitee river. The right in this matter rested with the Department and center of General Kuroki's line were of Commerce and Labor which appeared. fighting with determination and gaining under the terms of the circular of February every foot of their advance at great cost On the morning of September 1 the Japatary, to be charged with the execution of nese artillery was close to Kwang Tung. It advanced several times during these two days, shifting its positions and taking advantage of low bluffs. During this time the Navy department that he had taken the Russians shelled the Japanese artillery furiously. Their fire was concentrated precautions to prevent any interference with the Lena as it lay in the harbor principally upon the batteries located near and had caused it to be surrounded by the Kwang Tung, but it never disturbed the cordon of torpedo boat destroyers. This Japanese gunners, who continued coolly to guard will serve a double purpose; it will

man their pieces. With the advent of darkness on September 2 the right division of General Kuroki's army had occupied some hills which the Chinese aptly named the "Five-headed Hills," situated four miles to the north of Kwang Tung and overlooking the railroad miles to the west of them. One brigade on the extreme right had gained a position a mile or two further north and to the northwest of Coal Mine hill, where foreign buildings could be seen. The Japanese center division held a long, low hill five miles to the west of Kwang Tung and above the village of Sukwantung. Between Kwang Tung, where from a Manchua stone fort on a bare and rock hill General Kuroki observed the conflict for four allow the United States government to days, exposed meanwhile to the flerce rays of the sun, and the hills which formed the Japanese advance line, beyond which they

> Advanced by Digging Trenches. The Russians had cut away the grain and trees from in front of their entrenchments on these hills, leaving the approaches open

groves, giving cover to both armies.

but little ground until the night

gained

and bare. In the advance movement of this section the Japanese troops were under fire constantly and they could work forward only by the digging of successive rows of trenches, The suffering was great. The men, already exhausted by several days of the hardest kind of fighting and marching, were obliged to work unceasingly with their rifles or with trenching tools. They were unable to cook rations for fear that their fires would disclose their positions to the enemy. The taking of these hills, particularly the one at Helyingtai, cost the Japa nese heavily. After cannonading this hill during the day of September 1 and gradually forcing back the Russian infantry on the plain without being able to dislodge them, the Japanese again resorted to their favorite operation, a night attack, and drove the Russians out at the point of the bayonet. They also stormed the "Five-Headed hills" to the northwest during the

afternoon of September 2. While this engagement was going on the left division made a demonstration against the highest hills at Skywantun, to the south of Helyingtsi, and facing a bend in the Taitse river, where the Russians had strong fortifications and batteries. A part of the left division, supported by the fire of the batteries on the plain, attempted to advance in extended formation across the wide graveled flats south of the river and bordering the fields. They came under a heavy fire of the Russian guns. The only possible protection was the depressions in the flats and their ranks were raked by the enemy's shrapnel. The Japanese soldiers laid flat on their faces and were under the on all increases in salary brought about Russian fire until 5 o'clock that afternoon, at which hour the movement was suspended. A member of the staff described losing good men, it is said, but they also this movement as as demonstration. It object to any of the traffic experts assum- probably was intended to support the advance of a part of the center division on

the same hills. LOVER IS TOTALLY BLIND that already lost. Man Gets License to Wed

Life. Love is blind theoretically always, but in the case of William H. Gregg, who applied at the marriage license office for authority to wed, theory had become practice. He was blind. The groom had never seen his fiancee, Miss Viva I. Miller, but he was as certain of the beauty of her hair, eyes, nose, lips and dimples as are other men at the same period of affairs.

He Never Saw in His

Suit Against Wild West Show. ST. LOUIS. Sept: 13.—A suif for a re-ceivership against the Gummins Wild West Indian Congress and Rough Elders of the World, an attraction on the World's fair Pike, was filed today in the St. Louis cir-cuit court. The petitioners are John Het-

Bee. Sept. 43, 1804. HOW KUROKI WON THE FIGHT terman, vice president of the company, and two Nashville (Tenn.) firms. CAMPAIGN IN THE FIFTH WARD Many Candidates Address the Republican Marching Club's

Meeting.

Campaign eloquence ran riot at Young's hall in the Fifth ward last evening and what the meeting held there may have Proposed Law Regulates Transfers as lacked in point of numbers it more than made up in enthusiasm. It was held under the auspices of the Roosevelt and Fair banks Marching club and there was a gen erous turnout of the voters in that part of the city. Peter Kiewicz, president of the club, called the meeting to order and introduced Howard Kennedy, the first speaker of the evening. - Mr. Kennedy, who is the republican candidate for judge of the district court, spoke briefly, and began by thanking the manufaces of the club for the active interest displayed at the recent primary which nominated him for the office of judge of the district. He also made a flattering reference to the other nominees on the republican ticket and congratulated the voters upon the choice they had made His remarks were warmly applauded.

Candidates Present Pleas. Nelson C. Pratt, the candidate for county attorney, was the next speaker. He pledged himself to faithful service if elected and made a flattering reference to John L. Kennedy, republican candidate for congress, and said that no citizen can give good reason why he should not be elected, but that every good citizen can give good reasons why he should be elected.

James C. Kinsler, also candidate for county attorney, said that he was confident of election if nominated and added: elected the people may depend that I shall give them not only an honest and faithful administration, but a fearless, energetic and conservative administration." He also spoke for the election of John L. Kennedy

to congress. Charles L. Saunders, candidate for re election to the state legislature, said that he was willing to trust his chances to the people. He said that he believed he could do more for his constituents than a new man unfamiliar with the ropes, and added that he knew well the disadvantages a new man worked under. He said: "I want to see the voters get together and elect our candidate for congress. I am sure we will be proud of John L. Kennedy, our nomine if he is sent to congress. This district must be represented by a republican. We don't want a democrat in office. We don't want to send a man to the legislature sim ply to look wise. Of Mr. Kennedy's namesake on the judicial ticket I can say that

he is a man of ability and judgment." Henry V. Plummer, candidate for state representative, was brief. He called attention to the fact that he is a graduate of the Omaha High school and has held the office of tax clerk in city and county offices. "I am not asking for office because I am a colored man." he said, "but because I am a taxpayer and a citizen."

John T. Cathers, candidate for state senator, said he had no axes to grind, and if nominated would treat the people fairly and alike.

Kennedy on the Issues.

John L. Kennedy, candidate for congress, was the next speaker and was received with cheers. Referring in the start to the president's letter of acceptance, he said:

It is a singular fact that the only oppo

It is a singular fact that the only opposition to Roosevelt today comes from the trusts. The democrats charge the republicans with fostering the trusts, yet the large trusts are antagonistic to Roosevelt's candidacy. They are not afraid he will not do them justice, but that he will do justice to all. There is no fear that he will not do the right thing, but they are afraid that he will do the right thing.

There is today, not a real issue up bearraid that he will do the right thing.

There is today not a real issue up between the two parties excepting that the republicans are in power and the democrats want to fill the offices themselves. The democrata are trying to make the people believe that they can carry out the policies framed by the republicans better than the party which framed them. I believe in

party which framed them. I believe in the principles enunciated by Roosevelt, not because he said them, but because they are right and true.

I believe American ships should carry our products. I believe in his aggressive policy. A nation which does not go forward will go backward. The most beautiful thing about the president is his patriotism. It takes in not only the material things, but it is deep and broad enough to take in the people also. His every action shows that he is thinking of the people and of their future prosperity. A patriotism that does not take in the people is not cof the highest character.

The speaker urged the voters to roll up The speaker urged the voters to roll up old-time majorities and down Bryanism. He said he admired Bryan's eloquence but he thought it had been misdirected and that his principles are dead.

of September 4, there lies a rolling country William Christie, president of the Fifth with several low ridges of hills and many Ward Republican club, was the last speaker and made an eloquent and enthusiastic address, which, though short, was warmly cheered.

Chatham Republican Club. A permanent organization was effected

by the Chatham Republican club last evening at a meeting held for that purpose in the parlors of the Chatham at 110 South Thirteenth street. The following were selected as the first officers of th organizations: President, H. E. Wheelock vice president, R. H. Johnson; secretary F. A. Mulfinger; treasurer, J. A. Hurley and an executive committee consisting of the president, Dr. J. S. Alexander, C. C. Childs, A. P. Whitmore, D. Davidson Samuel McIntyre and H. I. Plumb. The club starts out under very flattering pros pects for a large membership and unlimited enthusiasm. The regular meetings of the club will be held each Tuesday evening at its headquarters. It starts with sixty members.

FLOODS ALONG RIO GRANDE Nothing Remains at Presideo Except Catholic Church a Mile from River.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 18 .- A special to the Express from Marfa, Tex., says that the latest news from Presidio regarding the flood situation there is to the effect that nothing remains except the Catholic church which is located about a mile of more from the river. The people are herded together on a hillside and many of them are in need of the necessaries of Two hundred and enghty-six are life. without homes and unable to provide for

the present demands. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 18 .- A special to the Times from Austin, Tex., says that the big rise in the Rio Grande river has reached Carriso, Text-and the flood is inundating both sides of the river from there to Brownsville, a distance of 200 The valley between Carrizo and miles. Presidio Del Norte, a distance of 500 milees. is largely under water. The river is still rising and the destruction of a vast amount of property is threatened, in addition to

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers Will reopen their School of Danzing 2420 Parnam street, September 23, complireception, by card only. Inspec tion of the academy \$ to 5 p. m. Dancing 8:30 p. m. For juveniles, Saturday, September 24th; dancing 4 to 6 p. m. Applications may be made now.

committee on fire, water and police Homeseekers' Rates to North Dakote Every Tuesday until October 25 the Chicago Great Western Railway will sell round trip tickets to points in the above named water rates, provided the attorney does not state at a great reduction from the usus think that an ordinance seeking to enforce fare. For further information apply to Geo. F. Thomas, general agent, 1512 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

If you have something to trade or sell advertise it in a Bee Want Ad,

shall be issued for the construction CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

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fer rights of regular fares.

the ordinance.

nance by the company, its agents or con-

ductors, all of whom are restrained from

fares other than directed by the terms of

Another Telephone Rate Ordinance

Acting Mayor Zimman had something

else in the way of a novelty coming, in

shape of a duplicate of his telephone rate

reduction ordinance which was introduced,

referred to Councilman Evans' committee

August 30 and has stayed there since.

This time the ordinance was laid over un-

der the rules. Zimman said he did it in

order to get action on the ordinance, so

franchise for submission to the voters at

the fall election. He accused Councilman

Evans with holding back the ordinance.

would have no effect whatever as it is

not permissable with the original before

the council. Zimman had expected the

ordinance first introduced would come up

for consideration last Monday, but Evans

Nearly every member of the council par-

ticipated in a discussion regarding a reso-

lution introduced by Councilman Nicholson,

directing the street commissioner to con-

Zimman and Schroeder voting against it.

for repairs to unpaved streets and other

work would cost \$15,000, and said that he

City's Financial Condition.

Nicholson remarked that the finance

committee felt able to cope with the situa-

tion without the assistance of the city en-

gineer, who had advised the street work

stopped, and Back said the time to mend

pound foolish, saying there was no fear of

shortage in the general fund because the

\$10,000 asphalt plant and \$2,500 Ak-Sar-Ben

lighting appropriations would go over to

next year, while \$2,000 reserved for the

emergency hospital could be drawn upon.

He estimated that the scavenger law and

tax collections would yield from \$20,000 to

\$25,000 more and asserted a sufficiency of

O'Brien resented the advice of the acting

mayor and the city engineer and said so.

Zimman said that the \$10,000 from the as-

phalt plant appropriation would only cover

the present shortage, while the Ak-Sar-

Ben lighting reservation would be used in

the construction of the temporary fire en-

Councilman Schroeder said he thought

Public Works or its chairman should be

instructed and not the street commissioner.

but Assistant City Attorney Herdman

Bars Sidewalk Merchants.

By a vote of 6 to 3 the council passed

the ordinance which will bar sidewalk

merchants of all kinds from the district

bounded by Twelfth, Capitol avenue, Eigh-

teenth and Jackson streets after January 1.

Acting Mayor Zimman voted against it.

The ordinance is one long desired by Coun-

climan Dyball, but was introduced by

According to the certificate of the city

clerk, no protests have been received

street from Douglas to Izard during the

wenty days required by law for such pro-

ceedings. The next step will be to pass

an ordinance directing advertisements for

to 5 o'clock tonight, when it will get the

ordinance under way, after the special

Board of Equalization meeting for the day

Pay the Bitulithie Bills.

The council concurred in the recommenda-

tion by the committee on paving and

sewerage that the full final estimate for

asphalt repairs be paid the Nebraska Bitu-

lithic company, despite the estimate of the

alleged insufficiency of bitumen in the

E. Fanning, a paving contractor, gave no-

of this and any claim of the Bitulithic com-

specifications." His communication was

and district sewer No. 296 to James P.

George Cadogan Morgan, an hydraulic

engineer of Chicago, in a letter to the

council offered to make plans and specifica-

Schedule of Water Rates.

Regarding water, the council adopted

engineer to prepare a schedule of reduces

them will interfere with the appraisal.

An ordinance was passed authorizing the

submission to the voters at the fall elec-

tion the question of whether or not twenty-

year 4 per cent bonds in the sum of \$100,000

Connolly, who was not the lowest bidder

Hoye.

is concluded.

placed on file.

was approved.

endered an off-hand opinion to the con-

money for necessary things,

were not stopped at once.

was absent from the committee meeting.

said that the duplicate ordinance

As desired by citizens with whom mail service is bad under present conditions, an ordinance was introduced changing the Acting Mayor Zimman Introduces Three name of "E" street to that of "Homer," Cent Fare Ordinance. as was formerly the designation

DEAD MAN CITED TO APPEAR THIRTY RIDES FOR DOLLAR AT RUSH HOURS One of Strikers Summoned by Court Order Before Another

morning, with George Stephens, financial An ordinance proposing to compel the ing Trades council of South Omaha as the company or any others that may operate in the city, to grant 3-cent fares during president of the Amalgamated, well on the hours of the morning when working stand in the afternoon

people pass to and from their places of He stated on his direct examination that employment, and to issue transfers in on three different occasions he had from either direction at every intersection, was twenty-five to thirty men out to locate introduced into the council last right by the strikers who were cited to appear. One Acting Mayor Zimman. This was done in of the parties cited had been dead for a fulfillment of his announcement made sevyear and a half and others of them could eral weeks ago. The ordinance was renot be found, though every effort had been ferred to the committee on railways, telemade to find them. Asked in reference to graphs and telephones, of which Evans, the witness Jenree, who testified earlier in Schroeder and Huntington are the mem the hearing as to being a spy and decoy for the Packing Trades council and subse-The ordinance provides that the transquently turning against the strikers, Mr. fers shall be allowed in either direction Stephens said: at any crossing without the payment of "I knew Jenree was a member of the

additional fares, and secondly it stipulates ouncil, but whatever spy and decoy work that street railway companies may charge he did was volunteer work. He was not a regular fare of 5 cents for every person authorized to do that work. I told him to more than 7 years old, provided the comsuit himself, as I had no option in the pany sells for \$1 commutation tickets good matter. He did not telephone to me nor for thirty rides between the hours of a was he authorized to do so. Whatever and 8 in the morning and 5 and 7 in the reports Jenree made were in person and evening, the same to have all the transbut little reliance was placed on them. The penalty clause prescribes fines from \$5 to \$50 for every violation of the ordi-

had nothing to do with sending out pickets.

"The strike situation was entirely in the hands of the strike committee of the trades council. When the colored men were at headquarters July 25 I was asked to go finto the room where they were to explain the situation to them. This request was made by the colored men themselves. I told them the laboring men employed in the strike relation to the laboring men employed in the laboring men employed in sance.

Thirteen Juveniles in Court.

Thirteen small boys, all living in the vicinity of East Poppleton avenue, appeared yesterday before Acting Police Judge Bachman on the charge of petit larceny. The arrests were made by M. J. Owens, special agent for the B. & M. railroad. It was alleged the boys broke open two Burlington cars September I, taking a quantity of canned goods and cement. The cases have been continued thirty days and the boys sent home on their own recognicollecting or issuing transfers or charging the packing houses were largely married men and that the proposition was to cut their wages down from 19 cents to 161/2 cents per hour and that the skilled men, in order to help them obtain their rights would go out, or had gone out, because the packers refused to make terms. Some of the colored men spoke up and said the packers had used false methods to inthat if it is rejected by the council a duce them to come to work, had 'shangplan may be presented for an independent haled' them, and if they had known the true situation they would not have come at all

"I told the colored men they would not be molested and directed some of the strikers at the foot of the stairs to disperse. I furnished street car fare to such of the colored men as wanted to return to Omaha Eight or ten of them were so furnished I made no threats relative to these men staying out of Omaha. Neither did I ever send any strikers to meet or intercept strike breakers, even when advised by Jenree that strike breakers were enroute to South Omaha.

tinue public work until otherwise directed "It was proposed to keep the strike by the council. It was adopted finally with breakers out by moral suasion. It was the duty of the strike committee to appoint The acting mayor objected because the men of intelligence to talk with the strike finance statements showed the general breakers. They were directed to keep fund already \$10,000 overdrawn. He said strictly within the law. The first strike the street commissioner had informed him committee consisted of F. H. Archerd, Andy that the unexecuted orders of the council Nelson, Alfred Casper and James Glennan. Others were subsequently added. feared an overlap of \$25,000 if operations

Stephen Vail, second vice president of the Amalgamated Butchers' and Meat Cutters' association of the United States and Canada, was called to the stand at 2:30 o'clock. The principal feature of his evidence were regarding his position and relation to the strike

The witness denied that he directed Jenree to go to North Omaha as a spy. He the streets and alleys was just before the had talked with him, but told him he could winter set in. Huntington declared orders act on his own responsibility. He had to stop work would be penny wise and never threatened Jenree, but had talked with him in reference to the needs of his family, and referred him to Archers and Stephens. Upon cross-examination Mr. Stephens said his duties were to take up grievances and the matter of wage scales and organize unions. He was not a member of the Packing Trades council.

"From the standpoint of the international organization, I had control of the strike in South Omaha, but I acted under the orders and instructions of the international," said Mr. Vail. "The policy of the strike was outlined by the international and under its direction I did issue occasional orders to strikers and the strike committee, but this was always done at their meetings. I had to do J,gretsbmbm gine house at Twenty-fifth and Cuming their meetings. I had nothing to do with picketing. That was wholly in the hands of the picket committee of the Packing the resolution illegal because the Board of Trades council, of which I was not a member, neither was the Trades council under my control. It was through my orders that two carloads of strike breakers were permitted to go into Swift's without molestation.

The hearing adjourned at 5:15 until 9:30 this morning.

ADDED SWITCHING CHARGE Two Dollars a Car on Grain to Conneeting Lines Exacted by B. & M.

D. O. Ives, general freight agent of the B. & M., announces another additional against the petition for repaying Sixteenth charge for switching grain at this point and at Council Bluffs. Heretofore there has been a charge of \$2 a car for switching grain to connecting lines, this rate being absorbed by the line receiving the grain the contract, and the council adjourned This late announcement imposes an additional charge of \$2 a car. This does not apply to grain going from the B. & M. to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy lines or on grain held here and subsequently consigned via the Burlington. No additional charge is made for grain going to teaming tracks or any place on the Burlington sys-

What the grain men think of this new move on the part of the Burlington is shown by the following. C. T. Peavey

engineer, who deducted \$1.125 because of said: "They tried this thing on the grain dealers asphalt mixture. In this connection Charles at Kansas City, but the Board of Trade and the grain exchange got out and fought it tice that he would appeal the allowance and the fight was to a finish. The Burlington is trying to kill Omaha as a grain pany let under what he calls "illegal market, and this charge is a tax equal to of a cent a bushel on grain. Heretofore the companies have absorbed the switchin The action of the Board of Public Works charge, but I do not believe it is right, nor in awarding the California-Fourteenth do I believe the other companies will abmain sewer to J. Jensen, the lowest bidder, sorb all charges the Burlington cares to put upon grain at this point. What is needed to make a grain market is the free and untrammeled right to route our grain

tions for a new city water works system YOUR MONEY BACK. and to give a bond of \$25,000 that it could Colds. Headaches be constructed within his estimate. He said he had "noticed" that the city intended and La Grippe to either buy the present plant or "put one up." The letter was referred to the stopped, and your druggist guarantees it. If it falls he will return you your money. resolution directing the city attorney and

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Said E. C. Twamley: 'The Burlington now imposes an extra charge for switching on its own account in order to force shippers to route grain through over that road, We have heretofore been entitled to one free setting to team track, to elevator or to connecting line, and now they have imposed this \$2 a car tax for delivery to con-The hearing in the strike contempt cases | necting line, in addition to the \$2 that the was resumed before Judge Munger Tuesday | connecting line absorbs. We have no knowledge that the other lines will assume secretary and business agent of the Pack- this charge, and if they do not. it will work a great injury to the grain business first witness. Stephen Vail, second vice of Omaha and also of Council Bluffs, and if they do. It is an imposition on them.

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Railway Personals.

H. H. Morris of the Nickie Plate road at Kansas City is in the city on a visit. S. R. Drury, ticket agent for the Bur-lington at Denver, is spending a few days

J. S. Weitzell, assistant general freight agent of the Illinois Central, is in Chicago, where he has been called on business. C. Hutchinson, general tourist agent for the Northwestern, was in the city yes-terday on his way from San Francisco to Chicago.

Saunders A. Fowler, agent for one of the steamboat lines at Faducah, Ky., has re-turned to the east after a visit with friends in Omaba

Jesse M. Longstreet, chief clerk in the traffic department of the lillnois Central office, has returned from a ten days' vacation to Chicago.

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