Toilers

Some Back at the Bailroads on the Proposition of Demurrage.

HOLDS THEM LIABLE FOR SHIPPING DELAYS

Elevator Men Have a New Bill Which They Will Present to the Legislature Which They Think Will Cure Present Complaint.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 34 - (Special Telegram.) The farmers' elevator associations launched their fight to secure concessions from the railroads in the house this morning. Bowman of Nuckells did this by introducing H. R. 142, compelling railroads to furnish cars to shippers or pay demurrage charges after forty-sight hours.

The promoters of this bill are identical with the backers of the Ramsey elevator bill of two years ago and claim the present measure will be more effective than the one defeated at the last session. The farmers are lining up in preparation for a vigorous fight for the bill. They came so years against they were after two. The promoters of this bill are identical

made liable for the damage suffered by the | b shipper. The bill is mandatory in its terms, and the railway representatives to whom it was shown say that it obliges them to furnish cars whether there is a shortage of rolling stock or not. Failure to supply

who read the bill after its introduction. stated that it would work a hardship on the railways during the busy seasons when it is impossible to keep up with the demands for rolling stock to transport freight offered.

The railway men will make a big fight on the measure. The farmer members cisim that the rallways have been discriminating against the farmers' companies in supplying cars. Representatives who have learned of the character of the measure have expressed themselves in its favor and there are symptoms of the unanimous TALK ON PRIMARIES movement which carried the Ramsey bill now hung up in the courts, past the third

The clause which provides that the railways shall be liable for other damages sustained by the shipper because of delay an incumbent as an example. Kennedy may make the penalty much heavier than the M a day, depending on the fluctuations in the price of the commodities destined for shipment, during the period of delay. The bill does not provide any means for the collection of the demurrage charges. The authors of the measure have been at work on it for several weeks.

Killed by Conl Gus.

Mrs. Ida Guntrum, widow of Henry Guntrum, of MI North Tenth street, was found dead in her bed about 10 o'clock this morn ing by neighbors. While the cause of her death is not definitely known, it is attrib uted to asphyxiation, due to escaping gas from a hard coal stove in the next room. The woman is supposed to have been dead for several days, as she was last seen of Friday afternoon about 4 o'clock. Coroner Graham and Chief of Police Routzahn went to the residence immediately, but after in vestigating the case it was decided that ar inquest would not be necessary. The body was held at the house until relatives can come to take charge. The deceased was about 49 years old and had enjoyed the best of health all her life. About a year Andersen, Doug Horton, ago her husband. Henry known in Lincoln, died, and since then she has been living alone in her cottage, although frequently visiting with her daughter in Woodlawn and her brother and sister in Hallam. Mr. Heinricks, who works in this city, was notified at once, and his wife, the daughter of the deceased, was sent for to take charge of the body. Mrs. Guntrum resided in Lincoln for a long time and was quite well known. Her brother, Charles Crowl, and her sister, Mrs. Gloc. of Hallam, have been notified of her death and are expected in Lincoln today. The funeral announcements have not yet been

New Bank Incorporated. Cornlea is to have a new bank. Articles

of incorporation were filed with the State Ranking board this afternoon. The bank will have a capital stock of \$10,000 and the officers will be: H. A. Clark, president; Peter Bender, vice president; J. J. Dickey,

Murder Trial On at Fullerton.

FULLERTON, Neb., Jan. 24-(Special.)-An, adjourned term of the district court convened this afternoon, with Judge Hollenbeck on the bench. The work of selecting a jury to try Bert Tarpening, the young man who on the morning of April 7 last struck with his fist and killed Maynard Edgington in front of Gay's billiard ball in this city, was immediately commenced A special ventre for fifty jurors was issued this evening. It is thought by the atentire week will be consumed in the trial. It was tried last June before Judge Reeder and the jury being unable to agree was discharged. The state is represented by H. Kemp. county attorney, and W. F. Critchfield of this city, while Judge Sullivan of Cohombus. Judge Tarpening of Wahoo and W. L. Rose of this place are counsel

Tekumah May Have Electric Lights. TEKAMAH, Neb., Jan. 24.-(Special.)-At a regular meeting of the city council last night an ordinance was passed providing for the submission to the qualified electors of the city a proposition to issue bonds in the sum of \$10,000 for the purpose of purchasing or installing an electric lighting system and plant, to be owned and operated by the city in connection with the present system of water works. A resolution was also passed removing all slot machines from the several places of business where now in use.

Ames Pactory May Enlarge. FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 24.-(Special.)-The Standard Beet Sugar company is so well satisfied with results after closing up all details of the last season, which ended January 14, that it has decided to enlarge the capacity of the factory, provided the company can be assured of more beets

at its full capacity, but the larger part of the beets were shipped in from the west. where they were raised on irrigated lands. Farmers who raised beets in this vicinity this last year are well pleased with results and as they will renew their contracts it is possible that enough additional beets may be secured to warrant the company in enlarging its capacity

News of Nebraska.

BEATRICE, Jan. 28.—Leval dealers have just finlaned increasing ice and have put up more this season than for many years. The ice averages from ten to sixteen inches

BEATRICE, Jan 21. The smallpox epidemic at Jansen is dying out and five families afflicted with the disease have been released from quarantine. There were about leased from quarantine. There were sixty cases reported in that vicinity

FULLERTON, Jan 24.—The three weeks of evangelistic services which were held here in the First Freshyterian church closed last evening. Rev. Knox Bonde of Osceola assisted the resident paster, Rev. Mr. Houseman, all of last week. The church was filled each night with an earnest and interested andlence and much good resulted.

near getting what they were after two years ago that they are emboldened this year and will go in for all they are worth, they say.

The demurrage charge proposed in this hill is \$1 a car for each day's delay. In addition to this charge the railroad is made liable for the damage suffered by the the local pastors.

of rolling stock or not. Failure to supply them admits of no excuse, whatever, and in each instance the \$1 demurrage is charged up at the option of the shipper.

R. W. McGinniss of the Northwestern, made against the plaining life.

made against the plaintiff's life.

HUMBOLDT, Jan. 34.—The members of the Humboldt Equality club at their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. E. L. Crane last evening selected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Helen E. Sterns, president, Mrs. Olive Kline, vice president; Mrs. Edna Cooper, secretary; Mrs. Ora Linn treasurer; Mrs. Anna Fisher and Mrs. Mae Hutterfield, auditors; Mrs. Myrile W. Marble, press superintendent, Arrangements were made and committees appointed to plan for an open meeting and appointed to plan for an open meeting an reception to be given February 16 at the home of the president.

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platforms were necessary, citing the election of John L. Kennedy to congress over

ran without a platform. Perry, Windham, Harsh, Jones and Sheldon feared that if applied to the state at large the primary election rule would give the cities the advantage over the

country districts and argued that it was not needed in the rural districts. Barnes of Douglas opposed the primary ystem on general principles.

LANDLORDS' LIEN BILL IS KILLED House Reverses Action Taken in

Committee of the Whole.

Smalser, Smith, Thompson,

Nays-McAllister, McClay, McLain, Markey, Marks, Parker, Richardson, Roberts, Robrer, Faddler, Stetson,

Absent and not voting: Bacon, Burroughs, Burgess, Caldwell, Casebeer, Douglas, Fithe, Gilem, Hogrefe, Hunker, Luce, McElhinney, McLeod, Meradith, Parker, Poabody, Perkins, Perry, Poepisil, Scilley, Whitham.

After the name of Bartoo of Valley had been called two or three times without any response. Jahnel of Washington arose and, pointing to Bartoo who was in his wat,

"Mr. Speaker, I see the gentleman from Valley is present. Why does he not vote?" Speaker Rouse then called attention to the rule that members present must vote and Bartoo voted. Considerable speech-making preceded the

rote on the bill. Voter led in the debate for the bill. He said he represented as large a farming section as any member. that a majority of the farmers of his district were renters and that they demanded this bill. McClay of Lancaster opposed the bill

because he said it was applying the laws of old England to Nebraska. Coats of Holt opposed it, saying if it passed the renter would be tied up from the time his lease began until it ended

because the lien against his crop would prevent him from selling anything. McMullen made an impassioned appeal for the passage of the bill. He declared was actuated by the best motives and believed the bill to be a righteous measure and needed in Nebraska. His chief argument was that the renting of farms is a one-sided bargain at best, for the reason that the landlord is a responsible party. while, nine times out of ten, the renter cannot be held liable for his part of the

to be influenced by sober judgment and not sentiment. Voter in his appeal for the passage of

contract. McMullen pleaded with members

the bill said: "This is not altogether a tenent's fight. There are other elements at work against this bill beside the tenants and elements which do not belong on this at all." In committee of the whole the house recommended for passage H. R. f. by Wind-

FARMERS RENEW THE FIGHT from the farmers in this vicinity. During ham of Case, after much discussion. This with a blue book and a big cigar, marched the most of last season the factory was run bill seeks to increase the number of sur-up and took the chair. In bill seeks to increase the number of su-preme court commissioners from three to time the committee again showed signs of six. Windham declared this step was foundering, but Saunders of Douglas came necessary and that while he believed a supreme court commission at best was a him a note. The contents of the note were makeshift, yet it was the only thing that not made public, but Gibson got through alt could now be done to relieve the congestion of court affairs. McClay asked several questions on the

bill, taking the same grounds Windham

did, that it was needed. H. R. D, by Barnes of Douglas, was recommended for indefinite postponement. It sought to make it a misdemeanor for a person to malign or slander another person in public speech. When the time for action on the bill came Barnes arose and informed the house he had introduced the measure by request and since looking Clarke moved to kill the bill. Before this and Saunders made talks in its favor.

passage: H. R. M. by Perry-To authorise a county attorney to file complaint to warrant a

attorney to file complaint to warrant a conviction.

H. R. M. by Poster of Douglas—Imposing a penalty of from one to five years in the penitentiary for jury bribing.

H. R. M. by Jackson of Antelope—Raising the salaries of the chief deputy game and fish commissioner from \$1.30 to \$1.500 and the assistant from \$1.300 to \$1.500.

H. H. C. by Smith of Burt—To provide a county attorney with the ordinary number of peremptory challenges in cases where there are two or more defendants.

H. R. 44. by Smith of Burt—To forbid the dumping of refuse in streams used for drainage.

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These bills were introduced in the house H. R. 135, by Howe of Nemaha—Appropriates 182,000 for a library at Peru.
H. R. 195, by McClay of Lancaster—Requiring mortgages to have county assessor's stamp showing payment of taxes before they can be collected.
H. R. 137, by Smalser of Sheridan—Raises limit for road taxes in country districts to 10 mills.

limit for road taxes in country districts to 10 millis. H. R. 138, by Perry of Furnus Adds jail penalty for breaking and entering build-ing for felonious purposes; adds fine of not exceeding \$500 or not to exceed six months in county jail.

H. R. 139, by Jackson of Antelope-Provides that on appeal from taxes the amount shall be jaid to treasurer, who shall reserve it until decision is rendered

amount shall be paid to treasurer, who shall reserve it until decision is rendered in the case. Any excess is to be repaid.

H. R. 149, by Jackson—Provides for a state accountant at a salary of \$2,000 and \$600 traveling expenses. Appointment to be made by governor, treasurer, secretary of state, land commissioner and attorney general, for two years.

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H. R. Idl. by Windham of Cass—Amends section 2 of article 2 of chapter xviii to read: "Any person may make such charge and the district court shall have exclusive original jurisdiction thereof by summons. Takes original jurisdiction in cases where county officials are charged with malfeasance from county commissioners and gives it to the district court.

H. R. 142 by Bowman of Nuckolls—Demurrage bill requiring railways to furnish cars after forty-eight hours notice on penalty of 11 a day fine.

H. R. 143 by Ward of Sarpy—Makes operation of bucket shop a felony punishable by a fine of not less than \$300 or more than \$500, or imprisonment in penitentiary not to exceed two years.

1500, or imprisonment in penitentiary not to exceed two years.

H. R. 144, by Roberts of Dodge-An act defining the duties and powers of notaries. R. 145, by Roberts, by Request-Pro-

Committee of the Whole.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Lincoln, Jan. 24.—(Special Telegram.)—
The house this morning killed the landlord lien bill by Voter of Cedar by a vote of 53 to 26, after recommending it for passage last week. For some days last week it seemed as if the bill was going to pass, but in the interim members awoke to new views upon the subject and when it came up for passage this morning it was killed. The vote stood:

Yeas—

Maxen.

Andersen, Doug Horton, Maxen.

Sarres.

Maxen.

Bishorn, Jakson, Richardson, Clarke, Jahnel, Bobbins, Michardson, Clarke, Jahnel, Bobbins, Maxen, Jahnel, Bobbins, Ma control vehicles offered to the public for hire. Violation of the provision of the act is made punishable by a fine ranging from \$5 to \$50, or not to exceed thirty days in county jail. H. R. 147, by Smalser of Sheridan—De-

fining dormant judgments and providing for the revival of the same and fixing the time within which proceedings to revive dormant judgments must be commenced.

Upper Branch Gets Into a Parliament.

ary Tangle.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 14 - (Special.) --Members of the senate got their feet tangled in the meshes of parliamentary law this morning and while they struggled and floundered to get right, a gallery, fairly filled with spectators, forgot senatorial dignity and roared with laughter. After transacting a small amount of routine business the senate resolved itself into a committee of the whole. A member moved that S F. 13 be recommitted to the judiciary committee. This carried. Another senator moved that S. F. 6 be recommitted to the judiciary committee. This carried. About the time business began to boom, Meserve of Knox informed the members that the committee business again with the result that S. F. 18 was sent to the judiciary committee and S. F. 6, the juvenile court bill, was passed over for the present to allow the amendments adopted to be printed.

It was right here that John Wall came over from the house and created havoc. Mr. Wall had a message from the lower branch of the legislature. Senator Fries, who was presiding over the deliberations of the committee, evidently knew this from the way Wall looked and he promptly asked some member to move that the cemmittee rise so that Wall could report and get back to work. A member made the motion. It carried, President Jennings took the chair, and Wall made his report. Epperson of Clay then moved that the senate resolve itself into a committee of the whole. This carried and Epperson was called to the chair. He is a large man and was slow in moving. Before he had fairly straightened out, Sheldon of Case broke in with a say: "Mr. President, what about the report of

the other committee of the whole? It hasn't been read.

A half-dozen senators looked interested and the president remarked that he didn't know. Fries showed signs of making a report, but was headed off by some one remarking that the senate was in committee of the whole and it couldn't make a report

to itself. "Well, if we are in committee of the whole, why doesn't the president get out of the chair, then?" said one member, whose identity was lost in a general cry for recog-

"I'll get out of the chair," replied the president. "Mr. Shreck, if Mr. Epperson won't take the chair, you take ft." Shreck, however, showed signs of keeping his own

Then followed a volley of "Roberts" Rules." fired from all parts of the chamber and the propositions to get right were so numerous and so confusing that the members left their seats and crowded around to groups trying to figure out how to get the committee out of the hole. Motions were ruled out of order and most everything was out of order for more than a half hour. Finally Mockett of Lancaster got the floor. "Mr. President," he said, "I move you that we reconsider our action to go into a committee of the whole."

His motion carried. "Now. I move you that Senator Fries read the report of the first committee of

Then Gibson of Douglas moved that the senute resolve itself into a committee of the whole. The senate did. Gibson, armed

to the rescue of his colleague and wrote right after he received it. Later John Walt again came in to "hoodoo" his old friends. but this time Lieutenant Governor McGUsubject and Perry of Furnas spoke for the ton took the chair, struck his gavel which dissolved the committee, heard the report, struck his gavel again and the business was

OVET. H. R. M. transfering \$18,000 from the Norfolk asylum fund to the Lincoln asylum fund, was recommitted to the judiciary committee. This bill was recommended for passage yesterday after a lengthy dis-

H. R. 55, the salary appropriation bill, over the bill did not favor it. A knowing county engineer's bill, was recommended snicker was indulged in by certain other for passage. The bill affects Lancaster members of the Douglas delegation and and Douglas counties and both Beghtol motion was carried, however, Perry of F. 5, which provides for making records Furnas, said that he had understood there in cases appealed to the supreme court, was much merit to the bill and thought it and which incidentally cuts down the fees ought to receive just consideration. Lee of the district court clerk, was recalled of Douglas asked that the bill at least be from the house and passed again. When the bill passed the first time it received These bills also were recommended for II votes, which Lieutenant Governor Mc-Gilton said carried with it the emergency clause. He found out his mistake this morning and asked the senate to recall the bill. Today it got 22 votes, just one more than necessary to carry with it the emergency clause

S. F. 20, relating to the penalty for the crime of attempting to poison, was recommended for passage; as was S. F. M. which provides that when the Missouri river carries a part of Nebraska into some other state the people on the land shall become inhabitants of that state and the land shall become a part of it, upon proclamation of the governor. These bills were introduced and read for

the first time: S. F. 32, by Hughes of Platte-Requiring a bond for costs in all cases of appeal to the district court from any order, finding or proceedings of any board of village trustees, city council, county board or any other board exercising jurisdiction of a ministerial, judicial or quasi judicial nature.

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S. P. M. by Wilsey of Frontier—To make railroads transport freight at the rate of ten miles an hour or more after loading and allowing railroads twenty-four hours for loading freight except live stock.

S. F. M. by Wall of Sherman—Providing for the revival of dormant judgments.

S. F. M. by Wall of Sherman—Giving district courts original jurisdiction in cases of removal from office, instead of county commissioners.

S. F. M. by Shreck of York—Defining time in which mills or dams must be built when right has been obtained to build the same.

S. F. M. by Giffin of Dawson—Providing for irrigation districts, defining powers and existing canals and ditches.

S. F. M. Saunders of Dowslas.

existing canals and ditches.

S. F. 99, by Saunders of Douglas-A join S. F. 39, by Saunders of Douglas—A joint resolution proposing to provide seven judges of the supreme court and their term of of-fice not less than seven years. S. F. 100, by Saunders of Douglas—Pro-viding for amendment to the constitution allowing the legislature to fix salaries of

amending the constitution to create courts S. F. 102, by Saunders-A joint resolution proposing to amend the constitution to allow the legislature to fix salaries of state

low the legislature to fix salaries of state officers.

S. F. 102, by Sheldon-Joint resolution proposing to amend the constitution to allow ten members of a jury to bring in a verdict in civil cases.

S. F. 105, by Wall of Sherman-Allowing towns in counties under township organization to make a levy of 10 mills for road purposes; for bridges 2 mills; all other purposes 3 mills on the dollar.

S. F. 104, by Meserve of Knox-Authorizing county courts to dispense with administration of estates which are exempt from attachment and which are not liable for the payment of the debts of decedents, and to establish the heirs at law.

SIDE LIGHTS ON LEGISLATION Opposition to Big Appropriation for

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jap. 24 -- (Special Telegram.)legislature succeed in maintaining their versity appropriation bills through this session they will do more than is now believed they can. There is a well defined opposition to the plans of the Lancaster delegation and it is understood the house finance, ways and means committee is in on PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE the opposition. A member of the committee said this morning.

"I rather think the university has got all it will get out of this legislature and that is the \$200,000 government fund which went to it by ordinary routine, as a matter " course, since it could not go anywhere ele-The needs of the university do not seem such that immense appropriations are no essary this time and nothing will be vouched for by the finance. means committee this year, 1.14 is not positively necessary."

bucket shops a felony is thought to have some chance of seeing the light of day. It proposes to uproot this very popular class of gambling by going after every bucket shop in the state, of which promoters of of the whole could not do this, but could the bill declare there are hundreds, operatmerely recommend. This opened up the ing under the guise of boards of trade.

The maximum penalty prescribed in the this morning, working up sentiment in the of speed not less than ten miles an hour. bill is two years in the penitentiary.

The house committee on cities and towns did not meet today for action on the Dodge | quartered at the Lincoln hotel. The fight | the time it is loaded. water board bill. Chairman Lee of this over the Shreck bill will be a warm one. if the Lancaster county members of this otherwise engaged and the committee could pared to make the effort of his career in favor of this bill and he is being rein- They were busy at the hotels last night forced by various other politicians from getting acquainted with the members of Omaha, who, doubtless, will not be allowed | the legislature. to air themselves before the committee The majority of the committee, as well as who have looked into the pernicious measure, are awake to what it proposes to do past the committee.

that the members can get onto the parliamentary curves. Two years ago Lieutenant Governor McGilton and W. H. Harrison were the recognized parliamentarians of the body and kept it clear of pitfalls. The tangles that have occurred this year Ward's bill to make the operation of have happened while the Beutegant governor was not presiding or while the senate was in the committee of the whole.

> head of the prohibition movement seeking to pass the Shreck bill providing for county

arrived from Omaha last night and are

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work all over this land, and, alas! far beyond their strength.

Young women who work are especially liable to female ills. Too often

the girl is the bread winner of the family and she must toil unremit-

tingly, no matter if her back does ache, her limbs and abdomen throb

with dull pain and dragging sensations, and dizzy spells make her

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one life to live, and make the most of their precious health and

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me no good.

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A number of bridgemen have arrived on not meet today. The meeting time was the scene of action and are watching the engineers' bill, introduced by Beghtol.

The bills providing for amendments to the majority of the members of the house the state constitution, introduced in the senate by Saunders of Douglas, provide that there shall be seven supreme judges and the chances are the bill will never get and that the legislature shall have power to fix their salaries, not to be changed oftener than once in four years; to allow Among the senators there is strong talk the legislature to create courts; at present of holding night schools of instruction so the constitution provides what shall constitute the judiciary of the state; to allow the legislature to fix the salary of state

Senator Wilsey of Frontier county has quest of the railroad employes. opened up on the railroads to compel them o give the people of his district a fair deal in the matter of shipping freight. He in-Thomas Darnell of Lincoln, who is at the troduced a bill this morning which if it becomes a law will compel Nebraska rail- Hereford cattle in the southwest, has filed foads after loading frieght to transport it option, was a busy man around the senate to its destination in Nebraska at a rate are placed at \$113.100; assets, \$90,000.

inteerst of the measures advocated by the The bill provides also that the railroads temperance people. A number of brewers must start the freight on its way to its destination within twenty-four hours from

In speaking of his bill Senator Wilsey be three weeks on the road from Omahs time-honored reputation of log-rolling uni- fixed for 2 p. m. tomorrow. Dodge is pre- progress of the Kyd bill and the county to McCook. Buyers of merchandise tell me that goods ordered in Omaha to be shipped to my part of the state are held by the railroads until a carload is secured for shipment and then the car is sent out. When the car gets to Holdrege or some division point it is again set out and the various shipments are held until a sufficient quantity has arrived to make up several more carloads before the goods are finally sent on. Having been handled so much the goods arrive in bad shape and not infre-

quently after the demand for such merchandise has passed." The bill does not relate to the shipment

of live stock. Senator Wilsoy is also the father of the measure to compel the railroads to stop officers; that ten of a jury of twelve men the practice of making their employes on shall have the power to return a verdict trains work more than twelve hours without an interval of eight hours for rest. This bill he introduced at the urgent re-

Cattle Breeder Falls.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Jan. 24,-Campbell Russell, one of the best known breeders of a petition in bankruptcy. His linbilities

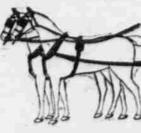


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Buggies and selling them to you on a different plan -one that gives you a better than usual buggy at a lesser price. The dealers appreciate my methods of doing

business, and great numbers of the trade have wanted me to go into harness making-along the same progressive saving lines as my Banner Buggy business. Up to now I have refused because I have not seen my way clear to give the best values to be found in this line.



I am now ready to go into harness making on an extensive scale - so that I can save my trade something in buying harness requirements.

And I have secured the services of Mr. A. P. Truss, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., one of the best known harness and saddlery men in the country, to give his personal attention to the operation of my entire harness works.

Now, I don't need to say any more to those who know me or know Mr. Truss. Any dealer who has had any business with either of us will know that we don't go into anything in a half-hearted way and that harness orders can be given us with the utmost confidence that full value can be expected for any requirement.

I was not able to give a full display in my late catalog of my new harness line and it you don't find what you want illustrated write me stating your needs and give me an opportunity to quote prices. Have you my 1905 catalog illustrating the most attractive line of buggies ever manu-

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He Will Have Entire Management of Harness Factory of Bug-

Another prominent business man of Memphis has been fured away to St.
Louis. This time it is A. P. Truss, who
for more than twenty years has been
prominently identified with the saddlery
and hardware business of the city, that
descript Temperage for the city. desorts Tennessee for the city of the World's Fair.

Mr. Truss leaves Memphis tonight to take entire management of the large harness factory which Russell E. Gardner is to add to his immense interests in St. Louis. Strong inducements were offered to Mr. Truss to lead him to alter his determination to make Memphis his permanent home.

Russell E. Gardner, as is generally known, is—or, at least claims to be—

the largest manufacturer of buggies in America. He is the proprietor of the Banner Buggy Company, the Imperial Carriage Company, the Ozark Vehicle Company and the Western Wheel Works. To these various interests he is now to add a big harness factory, which Mr. Tuna is to manage.

Truss is to manage.

During his many years' residence in this sity Mr. Truss has been actively and aggressively interested in every move to advance Memphis. He has been director in the Commercial Association, and he was one of the charter members of the Business Men's Club, of which at one time he was vice president and later director. Recently he has been associated with Orgill Bros. & Co.

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