DOES NOT LIKE TO MENTION THE AMOUNT

Bestimony Shows a Boycott Was in Force Against the Parmers' Elevators for Not Being on "Regular" List.

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and a track was afterwards laid to the

H. T. Mulhall of Change, general manager of the Southwestern Elevator company of Kansas City, all Armour cohegen. was present on his own request to refute some of the allegations made in the hearing at Kansasi City to the effect that his mpany was in the combination to control trade. He was naked by Attorney Marble why it was his company had shipped so little grain over the Milwaukee road.

cause," said Mr. Mulhall, "we were allowed to operate a transfer elevator on the Burlington and got an allowance of 1% cents from that road. We could not get it on the Milwankent

Great Western Blevator. Charles In Martin clerk of the Chicago scoop showlers, the witness said: "I own Great Western, testified that the elevator more property at Wood River than the Great Western Rallway company and was the twenty years past every leading elemixed, and that all operations of the ele- company and Updike." value were for the benefit of the general chipper's grain is not destroyed in the panies to go into a combine with the line elayator if the shipper wants he identity elevators against the scoop shovelers. preserved. About 10 per cent of the grain J. A. Ellies of Omaha, general agent of received here is cleaned and treated. The the Chi. ago Great Western, introduced in proportion was about the same last year. evidence the tariff sheets of that road opbushels capacity each. The elevator does elevator charges. The switching charges not pay elevation charges, neither does to and from the elevator to South Omaha it carry insurance on grain. This els- were 32 per car in either direction. Th vator cannot handle grain quite as cheaply witness was not acquainted with es elevators who buy and sell grain. No charge is made for transfer service, been in the city but a few days. and witness knew nothing about the abwitness stated hirther that the capacity

these elevators was 1,250,000 bushels, and the aggregate cost of handling, including he was in the grain business, doing a com-Confesses to "Arrangement." E. Huntley of Omaha said he was in he grain and brokerage business and was formarly connected with the management

of a line of country elevators, being in pooling arrangement with his competitors. got more than its equal share of business with the Transmississippi Grain company. ficient to admit paying this difference. L W. Jacoby of Havelock told his experience with the railroads and line elevators.

"I am a farmer and a shipper of grain. I opened up at Omalia in February, 1304. I have not been able to get cars all the time that a resolution was adopted by it comhave a site on their right-of-way for a scale house, so we now hand our grain right across the Rock Island tracks to Waverly, where we have scales and an office, and ship direct to Omaha."

Submits the Correspondence. Mr. Jacoby submitted the correspondence with the Rock Island people relative to the request for a site and the refusals given by that company on various preiexts. ondence was accompanied with a blue print diagram of the station. Mr. Jacoby was granted the privilege to turn over to the Interstate Commerce commission the copy of his ewidence given in the Worrall case against the Nebraska Grain

opinion that it was still pending in some of S. McMurray, a scoop shoveler from Wood River, testified that he transacted business in that manner at Wood River

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Miss Kate McDonald of Woodbridge, N. J., writes:

ma la Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

are perfectly well and strong?

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Admits Receiving Cash to Dismiss Euit at Wood River, one known as the Control as line elevators, and that is what brought as line elevators and that is what brought as line elevators and that is what brought as line elevators and that is what brought expectation of the Missouri Pacific reinforces and the other as the Omaha on the unpleasant relations between me buselow him Many of these amounts had Elevator company's elevator. Witness had and the Grain Dealers' association. shous \$1,000 invested in the business at Wood River, in his office and scales. Aside from this he had about \$5,000 or \$6,000 interests invested in that place. Continuing, the witness maid:

Previous to my going into business for myself I ren the Omaha Elevator com-River, The Conrad elevator was there then, but was in reality owned by the comaha Elevator company and the two who had built it through their being driven Mr. Peck of the Omnha Elevator company here asked Mr. McMurray If the price paid for the elevator was not \$5,500.

Forced to Cut Him Out. The witness told of Danver customers being compelled to dedline contracts with him because he was a shovel house man, and how Charley Lane, assistant general freight agent of the Union Pactic, declined to let him have adequate curs, because the like to state the amount of the consideraelevator men were forcing his hand to tion.

In speaking of the irresponsibility of more property at Wood River than the was owned and operated by the Chicago Omaha Elevator company does, and within used as a public transfer house, where vator man in Omaha has been a scoop was; cleaned, istored, clipped and shoveler, including the Omaha Elevator

The witness was of the opinion that it The identity of the individual was possible for the farmers' clevator com

The elevator has night tanks, with 100,000 erative in this locality, and as applied to mathods of absorption charges, as he had Commissioner Lane-It does not seem that there is anybody here that knows any

thing about your company. A. B. Jaquith of Omaha testified that charges, would reach 7% cents per mission business in buying and selling grain. He did not now descriminate be-

tween shovel men, farmers' elevators and line elevators. Changes His Opinion. He admitted, however, that there was time when he held a different opinion business at Salix, in. This was about one through the agitation caused by the Neand a half years ago. He entered into a braska Grain Dealers' association. Now he would accept grain from anyone, even The arrangement provided that if one firm from a farmer, who sought to make up a car of grain from among his neighbors. that the difference should be paid ut the and would accept a consignment of grain rate of I cents a bushel on wheat and I from anyone. He said: "I have never lost cont on corn. This arrangement was made a dollar by a shovel man, but have lost from regular dealers. I was manager of tor is about \$125 per month each. One eler panies. The company owns its elevators, years and resigned on account of my health. I was afterwards solicited by Mr. Wells, Mr. Montgomery and Mr. George If we go to 2, 2% or 2 to market it, we no grain in sight. We are not bothered Peavey to take charge of the company. did not leave the company from any other have an office, a pair of scales and a couple of such my own volition and solely on our should not have the same. only ship my own grain, and ship mostly that I was asked to quit. This is untrue, to Oniaha particularly since the market for the records of the company will show the Oniaha particularly since the market for the records of the company will show the open size of the open size of the company will show the open size of the company will show the open size of the that I was asked to quit. This is untrue, favorable to farmer elevators. We have per hundred allowance for outgoing grain."

companied by a check for \$3,500. I afterthough I have applied for a site three difing charge of from \$2 to \$7 made by the railreads is for the purpose of discrimina tion against Omsha, and from the eviunderstand that It is restored back to the that demurrage charges are laid against are not charged with demurrage.

. Has Ris Troubles. transfer a car for me to Council Bluffs. I hink this trouble comes through the interference of the elevator ring. A committee Dealers' association. He did not know that the case had yet been tried, and was of the these matters up and investigate them. The better equalized, but the elevators do not care to be the leaders in any movement aguinst the railroads. There was an effort ufluence the J. Rosenbaum Grain company to cease buying from me. . I saw these men in Chicago at the time and believed by the railroads to the elevators is done like track buyers or shovel houses. know that for sixteen years no transfer was I a party to any such agreement. charges were paid in Omaha. If transfer cidedly beneficial to Omaha if the allowwas some years ago, when the production

Association Turacd on Worrall. farmer of Lincoln, told that he left the More than likely you speak the same words yourself, and no doubt you feel far from well. The cause may be easily grain business in February last. He said: traced to some derangement of the fe-male organs which manifests itself in later became a minority stockholder in a depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere or do anything, backache, grain corporation which owned a line of elevators. I helped build up the Nebraska Grain Dealers' association and then it is to pay \$1 for ins and \$2 for outs. If we These symptoms are but warnings grain comoine. My duties in connection oinc collects from all outgoing roads and that share is danger ahead, and nuless

Mr. Marble-I believe you wente a book? observations regarding the Nebraska Grain as provided in a supplemental contract Desilers' association were strictly true, but with the Missouri Pacific, where we pay there were some side remarks in the volume at in and it out. Very little grain comes that were not wholly or emplicitly true, in over the Missouri Pacific. The Missouri but they bordered very closely onto the Pacific pays us 14 cents per hundred on all Dear Mrs. Flikham:

"Restured health has meant so much to me that I cannot help from telling about it for the I cannot help from telling about it for the alke of other suffering wenter.

"For a long time I suffered unfold agony with a female trouble and irregularities, which made use a physical wreck and to one thought I voule recover, but Lydia M. Finkham's Vagetarise Compound has entirely moved me, and made me well and riverng and I feel it my duly to dell other suffering women what a spisuable medicine it is.

The transmitted medicine it is. truth. The result was to show the farmers grain we send out over their road. wherein lay, the success of the Nebraska rate was in effect until July E, and after Grain Desiers association. Now, as a mat- that we rendered bills for only % cent per ter of fact. I do not think that the farmers hundred and have put in our claims on were as badly used as the farmer said he that basts, or for \$1 per car. We think we wan or as the papers made him out to be. are justified in doing this on the baris of The association did some good. I think our contract."

I and a centr is a pretty fair profit oven in the grain business. The landency of the association was to induce the dealers to combine. In some cases it did resort to a moral, never a physical, force, and did considerable pooling. When they got effect the abrogation of the considerable pooling. When they got effect the main must inside to answer clearly. The remainder of his syldance of the soliton, partly cloudy.

Mr. Clark asked the witness:

"Why should you philanthropically reduce the partly cloudy duce your claim is cent if you have had no notice of the abrogation of the considerable pooling. When they got effect the main was unable to answer willisten, raising.

I said a central in a pretty cloudy.

Mr. Clark asked the witness:

"Why should you philanthropically reduced the constant of the For twenty-five years Mrs. Pinkham, laughter in two of Lydia B. Pinkham, ma under her direction, and since her tecesses, been advising sick women free

Ducked in Season. "I am a democrat by politics and a Conthe policy of maintaining prices and a dipany's elevator for that company at Wood into trouble and into juli for thirty days. convinced me that if the association busielevators bid against each other in order doors of a penitentiary is when you are to scare away any competition. The Courad on the outside. I then closed a deal in with the Nya-Schneider-Fowler company out of buildness by the Qualis Elevator for a farmers' elevator, bought it and then company. The elevator was bought for the Nebraska Grain Dealers' association proceeded to boycott me. They would not less than to others, so this was a big loss to me and subsequently ruined me. I then brought suit against forty-five or forty-six of the association. This was in June, 1905. I believe the suit is still pending, though I did some time ago sign a stipulation for its dismissal. Oh, yes; I received some compensation, but I do not

Commissioner Lane; "You need not do

Mr. Worrall: "I eguld do so if you Inelst. but I would much rather you get the tip from the other fellow. Yes, the compensation was substantial."

Mr. Murble: "We have received the tip from the other fellows at Chicago," Mr. Worrall: "The reason I stipulated to withdraw the suit was that first it was a better proposition, and second was that I was dead broke. I would not like to give all of the transactions, as I expect to get into the grain business again shortly. I want to see the terminal charges slimit nated. I did own an elevator at Council Bluffs, but the road did not compensate me for elevation allowances. I put in a claim, but they refused to nav it."

Organization of Farmers' Elevators. J. G. Going of Minden stated that he was connected with the Farmers' Co-Operative Shipping association, which owned thirtyeight elevators, the line extending south to Billings' Okl., and north to Rising City, Neb. The head offices of the association were at Kansas City. The association did not enter into poeling arrangements with cede a part of the grain of any locality to competitors, nor does it raise the price of grain. Each competitor tries to buy its prorate share. The capital stock of the oncern is \$136,000, and money borrowed on mortgages to operate the concern will bring It up to \$125,000 more. The expense of operating the entire line of elevators is about \$175 per day, "We buy grain on a strictly competitive basts. There is no penalty clause attached to our association. farmers' elevators have benefited the farmers and brought back more money to them than the regular line elevators. The cost I must necessarily buy at a loss. We can with scoop shovel houses in our territory. handle corn at 11/2 cents without loss and I do not sell grain in Omaha and am not

good facilities at our elevators for handling | F. M. Terry of Little Sloux, Ia., dealer in grain up to a broker's standpoint. The general merchandise and grain, told of his and have not been fairly treated by the mending my management, which was ac- lack of finances prevents us from building troubles with the Updike company and terminal elevators. There are no ecoop others, who tried to persuade the milling clevators. We have been unable to get an elevator at Prairie Home, a station on the Rock Tsland, our nearest shipping point, more elevators than the locality will just him, otherwise they would not buy grain I do as much business as any other com- tify. We force the other elevators to pay from the elevators dwild by his competimission firm in Omaha. I think the switch- a better price than if we were not there."

E. P. Peck on the Stand. The hearing was resumed Thursday dence produced at this present hearing I general manager of the Omaha Elecator company, as the first witness. He said he he wants to do business in his own way. elevator ring. I have heard it stated here had been a member of the Nebraska Grain Dealers' association and that the purpose shippers, but in my opinion the elevators of that organization was to consult as to prices and as to the best methods, of buying, selling and marketing graft. Among "We have our troubles as commission mer- the grain companies members of it were "South Gmaha and Updike manipulation." hants, and I recall a recent instance where the Central Granaries company, Nebraska the Union Pacific required seven days to Elevator company, Nye-Schneider-Fowler company, Transmississippi Grain company, Updike Grain company and Omaha Elevator company. All of these companies of the Grain exchange expects to take had elevators at country stations. The as- pany, sociation dissolved about a year and a railroads were in the past antagonistic to half ago upon the advice of the United track buyers, but are not so now. I think States district attorney, who advised that that the elevators would like to see matters it was a combination and might be amenable under the anti-trust laws. No agree ment was made by the association to pool business at any station. Witness knew of nade to boycott me in Chicago. I received the Worral suit against the association, this information in Chicago while there but thought it was still pending. He said and was told that Mr. Cowgill and Mr. he did not know it had been dismissed; had been dismissed; had received no notification to that effect,

Knows of No Money Deal. "I do not know of any money being paid they were there for that purpose then. All by the association to Worrall to withdraw of the leading grain dealers now in Omaha the suit. There had been no agreement at were within the last twenty years scoop any meeting of the association to pay shovel houses. I think the 14 cents paid Worrall for dropping the suit. I do not to protect husiness out along their lines. I would buy grain of a responsible merchant do think that there is an agreement now in any country town who had an elevator. prevailing to hold down prices among the I was not of the party, as testified by Mr elevator men in order that they may make | Von Dorn Wednesday, who went to Chicago s 3 and 4 cents margin on corn and oats to induce the J. Rosenbaum Grain compan and about a 6-cent margin on wheat. I to cease buying grain from Von Dorn, nor Nathan Merriam was recalled and testicharges have to be paid the elevators fied as to his contract with the Missour should pay for it. I think that the clean- Pacific, which he held was still in effect ing rate at the Great Western elevator to There had been no modification of the con is cent per bushed. It would be de- tract, nor had it been abrogated July 8. The contract was entered into some time ance charges were cut off. The crops could in October, 1966. The contract called for be handled without the big elevators. The reimbursement for all transfer service biggest corn crop ever known in Nabraska elsewhere on the same basis as at Omaha, on the basis of 1% cents per 100 pounds to was 200,000,000 bushels, and it was very points east of the Mississippi river and comfortably handled without the aid of big practically the same for all points west points east of the Mississippi river and and Saturday. of the Mississippi. A special reduction was made for the principal Missouri river Thomas D. Worrall, land dealer and points, and the price was proportioned to the income of the railroad from business coming through the Merriam & Holmquist I left it because it was not profitable to elevators on the basis of \$1 for incoming me. I had been in the grain business since and at for outgoing cars on all roads that I started as a scoop shoveler and rendered service to the Merriam company

Amount of Switching Charges. "The ordinary switching charges are \$2 per car," sald Mr. Merriam. "The system turned and smote ms. This association was have to pay \$3 for ins we render a bill of rganized in 1897 or 1896 and was a veritable \$4 for outs. In our case the Missouri Pawith it were of a general supervisory and we get it back from the Missouri Pacific The road taking the grain out absorbs the switching charges; in fact, we do not pay Worrall-Yes; I wrote z book. My directly for any switching charges except

of charge. Her advice is free and a renow to but to full out; he could not clearly. The remainder of his evidence always helpful. Address, Lynn, Mass. single it forever. I afterwards became was to explain excisin transactions as

WORRALL A STAR WITNESS and Sholton. He had tried to buy an ele- manager, and an active stockholder in an electron which was introduced in evidence showing got the Union Pacific to let him have a site was known as farmers' elevators, but these claims running all the way from \$15 to Tor an elevator. There were two elevators were operated along the same conditions \$2,000 against all the reads which were bureing him. Many of these amounts had been paid and all of which he believed

would be paid. N. B. Updike was recalled and gave a gregationalist by religion. I believe in brief opinion of country elevators and vision of business. A transaction of this buyers and shovel house competitors to kind in Kansas, where the manager got | go out of business either by overbiddin them or buying them out. A case was given where the Updike company had addressed a letter to a Mr. Murray, a store in Nebraska, and that time to close the keeper at Little Stoux, In, stating that if he did not cease track buying in comp tition with the Updike company that "w sevator was originally bought from parties conjunction with a couple of men at Eligin will put in a new department store at River Sloux, where your store is. We want to hear no more complaints of your

buying grain." Mr. Updike had forgotten about the let- lows: buy grain of me, or if they did they bid ter, but remembered it when it was shown him by Attorney Marble. He explained the transaction in effect that his company had bought an elevator from Mr. Murray with the understanding that he was to discontinue buying grain at that place, but after a while Murray resumed buying grain, and this letter was sent to dissuade

him from doing so. pany, Mr. Updike stated that Senator Millard held \$10,000 stock in the company,

equivalent to 100 shares. Woman Gets Hit, Too.

Mrs. R. A. Keogh of Platte Center testified that she was in the grain and implement business there, and owned another elevator at Karnov. She had been in the grain business since the death of her husband, in 1896. She first operated a shovel house at Platte Center, and had no end of rouble getting cars and suffered strong ropetition from the line elevator men at that and other points. If she had depended on the grain business for a livelihood she could not have remained there. The Nebranks Grain Dealers association was in force at this time and made her all the rouble it could, she said. She built an elevator at Platte Center four years ago and the one at Karnov the following year. Then the railroads treated her fairly well, but the competition against her by the other line elevators is as bad as ever. However, she is not having serious trouble now. Rudolph Beal of the Nebraska Hay and Grain company of Omaha, testified that the Nye-Schneider-Fowler agents' once came to him and asked him to quit buying grain at Bennington. They did not threaten him, but merely wanted him to quit. He still continues to buy there, and has no trouble now. This was four or five years ago.

No Allowances Granted. C. G. Crittenden of the Central Granaries company of Lincoln said his company operated a terminal elevator at Lincoln There is no switching allowances granted by the railroads at Lincoln, as all the elevators are directly on the Burlington

"We pay only for cooperage. No allowof operating a 20,000 bushel capacity eleva- ances are granted us by the railroad comvator will handle about 150 cars during the no railroads being interested in them in crop season. The grain is bought at a cost any way. I am opposed to scoop shovel of about I cent a bushel at the elevators, grain buyers in territory where there is inimical to the Omalia market. We have "As a rule the country merchants are not up to last summer received the 1% cents tors. There is no elevator at Little Bloux. The millers consequently refuse to buy of him on various specious pretexts. He was morning at 10 o'clock, with E. P. Peck, asked to become a member of the Iowa Grain Dealers' association, but declined, as

Mr. Merriam was recalled to the stand during the afternoon to further explain certain claims in the chim book of the Merriam & Holmquist company against the several railroads. On several of these bilts were notations asking reimbursement for these bills aggregating for these "manipulations" anywhere from \$300 to \$400, which he wanted the Missouri Pacific to make an equal footing with the Updike com-

Upon the conclusion of Mr. Going's evidence the hearing adjourned. The commissioners and party left Thursday evening for Des Moines, where a similar hearing will be started this morning.

Denies Writing to Terry. DES MOINES, Oct. 25 .- (Special.) -- George Wells, secretary of the Iowa Grain Devlers' association, today depled that the association fixed prices and declared that he did not know F. M. Terry of Little Slouz, Ia., who testified in Omaha today that the Iowa association fixes prices. Mr Wells said today: "The Iowa Grain Dealers' association does not fix prices. Statements to the contrary are erroneous. have no recollection of any man named Terry of Little Sloux and I'm almost cer tain I never had any correspondence with

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Partly Cloudy in Nebruska Today. Warmer in Western Portion-

Fair Tomorrow.

weather for Friday and Saturday; warmer in western portion; Saturday, fair, to return the money. Mulvibill left the of-For lows, Missouri and Kansas-Fair Friday and Saturday. For South Dakota-Partly cloudy Friday

For Wyoming-Rain Friday, warmer in southeast portion; Saturday, partly cloudy. For Colorado-Partly cloudy Priday and Saturday: warmer Friday in northeast por-

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Oct. 25.—Official record of temper-ature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three years; 1906, 1906, 1904, 1905. Minimum temperature Mean temperature Precipitation Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Station and State of Weather.

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License.

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The wedding was to have taken place on the evening of October 10. It was that afternoon Mulvihill got the Beense, but he did not show up, at the bride's house, where the ceremony was to take place. This led the bride to believe he had met foul play and she reported his disappearance to the police and they have been searching for ilm. Mulvihill is from Shoshone, Wyo.

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WOMEN CLAMOUR AFTER GEM

cornets. The turquoise is perfectly round like Temp. Max. Bain- the pearl, is unobtainable at any price on 7 p. m. Temp. Tall. account of the mines falling to produce them in commercial quantities. After years experimenting by the world's greatest chemists, they have succeeded in re-constructing the imperfect stones, making then perfectly round, and retaining their original hardness and color, thus again after im years being able to place the gem which the Old Astecs valued so highly once more on the market. Many ladies who were unsuccessful in the drawing paid the regular selling price of the ring, which is \$12.00. It is a hundroom jewel indeed, the color being a navy time and a postowl

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