

UNION PACIFIC COMES BACK

Answers Grain Exchange with Denial of Discriminating Against Omaha.

STICKNEY OFFERS FREE SERVICE

Offering to This Action Grain Exchange May Drop Petition Filed Against Harriman Road.

The Chicago Great Western will, after January 17, haul grain from Council Bluffs to Omaha and South Omaha for \$2. This is the rate which the Union Pacific charged for some time until it decided to raise the rate to 1 cent per hundred, which is 50 or more a car. When the Chicago Great Western announced the rate would be increased a storm of protest was raised and the Omaha Grain exchange filed charges with the Interstate Commerce commission.

This again raised a protest from other elevator men not on the line of the Great Western, notably some of the South Omaha elevators. The Great Western has met the situation by agreeing to haul all grain for \$2 from Council Bluffs to Omaha and South Omaha. The Great Western has a contract with the Union Pacific by which it has the right to haul cars to the South Omaha terminals.

General Denial is Made. The Union Pacific has filed its answer to the Omaha Grain exchange with the Interstate Commerce commission. A general denial is made that the Union Pacific wishes to discriminate against Omaha. The Union Pacific will attempt to show that the business is unrepresentative under the old scale and that it is the business of the Iowa lines to bring the grain to Omaha and not force the Union Pacific to take it at Council Bluffs where the terminals are already congested.

Not so much importance is attached to the action of the Union Pacific, said Secretary McVann of the Grain exchange, "since it is learned that the Great Western will not only switch free all grain from Council Bluffs to elevators on its own terminals in Omaha, but will also switch grain to other elevators at the rate of \$2 a car."

Announcement is made of the appointment of B. M. Braden to be general superintendent of the Northwestern lines west of the Missouri river. Vice C. C. Hughes, released. Some time ago the rumor was afloat that Mr. Hughes was to resign, but this was denied at the time Mr. Braden was appointed assistant superintendent and Mr. Hughes went to Texas on a vacation. Mr. Hughes has been with the Northwestern for over forty years.

Hillside Central to Reopen. For the next two months from twenty to thirty cars of Illinois coal will come into Omaha over the Hillside Central. Between 700 and 800 cars of coal are to be transported across the state and will be turned over to the Union Pacific for use by that road which has heretofore used Wyoming coal. For western roads to use Illinois coal is a new feature in railroad operation, as they have found an abundance in the West. Large Baltimore & Ohio coal tanks will be used in the transportation of this big shipment of coal which will be turned over to the Hillside Central at Springfield, Ill.

Celery Trains Race. A dispatch from Iowa Falls says: "Pulled by one of the biggest engines on the Iowa division and the train gives preference over all others, a celery special has been sent over the Hillside Central in a race with similar specials over the Milwaukee and Northwestern. Each train was composed of eleven cars of celery from southern California, delivered at Omaha by the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific. Each train left Omaha by the three routes at the same time and the one that made the best time to Chicago was to be given the business by the western roads in the future."

Busy Days for Eyer. J. E. Eyer, five stock agent of the Burlington, leaves Sunday for a circuit of the meeting of the live stock men at the west. The first meeting will be that of the Wyoming Wool Growers' association at Rock

Doctor's Admit

That They Can Do Nothing More For Your Stomach Than Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are Doing Every Day.

According to the expert analysis of government authorities in the United States and Great Britain, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain the exact elements provided by nature for digesting food in the healthy stomach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have saved sufferers from stomach disorders millions of dollars by giving them, in one small 10-cent package, more relief than countless treatments by physicians would bring about at \$5.00 per visit.

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Review of Reviews Presents the Life Story of Edward H. Harriman.

STORY OF ELLIS ISLAND AND ITS PEOPLE

Some Entertaining Fiction Put Forth by the Publishers, White History and Travel Comes in for Fair Share.

The life story of E. H. Harriman, the man who reorganized the Union Pacific railroad and created the "Harriman System" of western roads, is at last, long at length in the January Review of Reviews by Carl Snyder, just published by the publisher, White History and Travel. The authentic nature has heretofore been printed concerning this modern "Colossus of Roads," as the editor of the Wall Street Journal very aptly styles Mr. Harriman.

The article by Mr. Snyder is both illuminating and convincing. It is based on a thorough study of the western railroad situation and of Mr. Harriman's relations thereto. "As clean as a hound's tooth." With these words President Roosevelt met Robert Walchover, immigrant laborer, labor-leader, inspector, to his work as commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island, New York.

"You will find it a very difficult place to manage. I know you are familiar with the conditions. All I ask of you is that you give us an administration as clean as a hound's tooth." What Ellis Island was not very long ago, and what it is today, stand out very clearly in "On the Trail of the Immigrant" by Edward A. Steiner, just published by the Fleming H. Revell company. The position of commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island is no secure one and does not require a great deal of money.

The government probably is there greater need for wisdom, shrewdness and common sense to law, and at the same time more generous interpretation and application of the law, than in deciding the fate of those who come to this country through the steering of our Atlantic liners.

"The Pass." by Stewart Edward White is a story of a remarkable trip across the high Sierras. So vivid is Mr. White's portrayal that on turning each leaf you are there with him seeing the wonderful panorama of the mountains spread before you, feeling the cool mountain breezes, and listening at night, published by the Outlook Publishing company.

"Little Miss Rosamond." by Nina Rhoades, author of "Only Dollie," "Children on the Top Floor," "The Little Girl Who," and several other children's books, adds one more to the "Brick House Books," as the unique and attractive covers given to the books of Miss Nina Rhoades cause them to be called. Rosamond is found in Richmond, Va., with her good big brother, the latter, however, cannot give her all the comfort that she needs in the trying hot weather, and she goes to the seaside cottage of an uncle whose home is in New York. Here it is her good fortune to find herself a neighbor to Gladys and Joy, so well known in a previous book, "The Little Girl Who," and after some complications are straightened out, bringing Rosamond's honesty and kindness of heart into prominence, all are made very happy by many nice things that seem to happen at the same time. Illustrated by Bertha G. Davidson. Published by Lathrop, Lee & Shepard company.

"Outlines of Ancient History," by William C. Morey, Ph. D., D. C. L., professor of history and political science in the University of Rochester, supplies the need of a one-volume course in ancient history, meeting fully the college entrance requirements for schools which cannot devote more time to the subject. The matter is so arranged as to indicate the historical relations of the countries treated, and the contributions which each has made to the progress of mankind. The stages in the growth of ancient civilization are clearly shown. The illustrations are numerous and of a high order of merit. The helps to pupils include a synopsis for review and a list of references for reading at the end of each chapter, and a series of twenty-one "Progressive Questions" which indicate important geographical changes. Published by the American Book company.

In "Queen Silver Bell" Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett has in an entirely new vein given the first of a series of fairy tales which are told with much quaint cleverness and fun. Silver Bell, queen of the Fairies, is disesteemed because there is a growing disbelief in her people, and even a falling off in fairy skill. She is so disturbed that she loses her nice little temper, she turns to the Dornmores for advice, and is told to encourage the writers of books about Fairies. So Queen Silver Bell goes to a "Person," apprenticed to her as amanuensis for life, and into her ear whispers these stories of the Fairies. Mrs. Burnett's books are so well known that they need no introduction. The Cent

"Daughters of Destiny," by Schuyler Stauntun, is the story of the Orient, which has been invaded by some decidedly interesting occidentals. A New York millionaire promoter, his son, his daughter, a court friend and his daughter, and a maiden aunt to act as chaperone, start through the wilds overland to induce the ruler of Balochistan to grant them a rail-

Recipe for Colds

Mix half pint of good whisky with two ounces of glycerine and add one-half ounce concentrated oil of eucalypti. This latter comes in one-half ounce vials packed securely in round screw-top cases which are intended to protect it from light and moisture. The original case. Don't use bulk of oil of pine or imitations of eucalypti, which are often found put in wooden boxes. They are insubstantial and work badly to the kidneys. Gruggist has the concentrated oil of pine. It will also be found a most valuable remedy for influenza on the lungs. For this purpose it is mixed with lard or vaseline.

How They Reached a Verdict

Transposition of Damage Figures Unnoticed by a Booking Jurymen.

A Kansas City lawyer is telling a story—it is said to be a true one—of "the transposition of what peculiar manner of verdict is sometimes reached by a jury. This is a story about a jury that sat in a case which was tried and finished just before Christmas. A shrewd city business man was foreman of the jury, and on it also was a gray-haired old farmer from out in the country. It was a case in which some man was suing a railroad company for damages on account of personal injuries.

The deputy sheriff had escorted the jury to its room and locked it in. On the first ballot there was a wide difference of opinion. Two or three members of this jury were for the railroad, but the balance of the jury ranged from \$5,000 to \$20,000. The business man who was foreman voted for \$2,000. The farmer was one who "couldn't see the plaintiff was entitled to a cent."

It looked as if there wouldn't be any agreement, and the stubbornness that was manifest on the part of the farmer seemed to indicate that Christmas would be spent in the jury room. Finally, after futile ballots, the business man took the farmer aside into a corner.

"Most of us are willing to give this man something," urged the foreman. "Now, take a broad view of this case and give the plaintiff \$500 anyway—just for humanity's sake."

Though reluctant at first, after pressure the farmer yielded. Then later, when nothing had yet been accomplished, the business man again talked to the farmer.

"You give \$500 for humanity's sake," he pleaded, "now give \$500 for sympathy's sake."

REVIEW OF REVIEWS PRESENTS THE LIFE STORY OF EDWARD H. HARRIMAN.

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MERGER AND TERMINAL TAX

Both Bills Offer Hope of Economic Laws in the Legislature.

LEE AND CLARKE ARE ENCOURAGED

Former Thinks Lawmakers Will Favor Consolidation Where People Have Right to Vote on Proposition.

Representative Mike Lee, with others of the Douglas county delegation, is up from Lincoln to spend Sunday at home. Friday Mr. Lee introduced a merger bill contemplating the consolidation of Omaha and South Omaha and providing for the filing of a petition of 10 per cent of the voters and a subsequent general election in both cities on the merger proposition. In a few days Mr. Lee will offer another bill which has been prepared by John Paul Breen, and which contemplates consolidation by plain legislative enactment. The plan is to have the two bills taken up for consideration by the Douglas county delegation, the committee on towns and cities and give a hearing to those who want to be heard on either bill.

"The matter will be treated in the fairest manner possible," Mr. Lee said. "There will be no attempt to rush anything through and the delegation and committee will give all an opportunity to present their sides on the proposition. Then it will be decided which bill will be taken up for further consideration."

Representative H. T. Clarke, Jr., is hopeful for the passage of his bill providing for the assessment and taxation of railroad terminals for municipal purposes the same as every other property is taxed.

"Nearly every one of those who thoroughly understand the proposition is favoring it and many are fighting for it," Mr. Clarke said. "It is something of a task to overcome a prevailing opinion that the proposed plan of taxation for municipal purposes will reduce the revenue received by the state and distributed for state, county, township and school district purposes. The way, however, really looks encouraging, and I have every assurance that the bill will pass."

WILHELM IS NOW PRESIDENT

Elected Chief Executive of Commercial Club by the Board of Directors.

C. M. Wilhelm was elected president of the Commercial club at a meeting of the board of directors Saturday. The following executive committee of twenty-five members was elected: H. H. Baldrige, C. D. Beaton, E. E. Bruce, H. K. Burke, T. A. Fry, A. F. Karbach, G. H. Kelly, O. D. Klingler, Elwood Martin, C. H. Pickens, A. C. Smith, John Steed, H. S. Weller, Will L. Yetter, J. E. Baum, C. E. Black, J. F. Carpenter, D. B. Fuller, B. R. Hastings, M. C. Peters, H. J. Penfold, F. B. Hochstetler, J. A. Kuhn, R. E. Sunderland and G. W. Watters. The last eleven are new men on the committee.

The new committee will meet next Tuesday and organize. Will L. Yetter, who received the highest number of votes Saturday, is prominently mentioned for chairman.

BEST BURNS PROGRAM YET

Clan Gordon Will Give Most Ambitious Celebration of Poet's Birth This Month.

Clan Gordon is out with the announcement that its eighteenth celebration of the birth of Robert Burns will be held January 23 in the assembly hall of the Edward Creighton Institute, 20 North Eighteenth street.

This is the 16th anniversary of the birth of the great poet and will, as usual, be celebrated by lovers of Burns of all nationalities all over the world. The Gordons of Omaha declare this celebration will be their most ambitious. They have engaged quite a galaxy of fine talent and are particularly proud of the orator, whom they have secured, whose theme will be "The Immortal Memory of Robert Burns." Mr. Robert Cowell will give the address. Chief William Kennedy will be chairman.

Where He Was

The daughter of the house had just returned from boarding school. Her finishing branches had made her a little sensitive.

Do People Shun You

ON ACCOUNT OF FOUL BREATH FROM CATARRH? THEN READ BELOW.

"The Old Darman," a charming novelette by Charles L. Goddell, is volume ten of the Housa series of short fiction published by Funk & Wagnalls Co. This book tells in a quaint and appealing style the life of a well known character of New England. It is short enough and interesting enough to be read at one sitting.

Above books at lowest retail prices. Matthews, 122 South Fifteenth street.

Reflections of a Bachelor

It's mighty reckless of a girl to wear pins when she is engaged. A woman would rather have you not love her and say you did than really to love her, but not say it.

FREE

This coupon is good for one trial package of Gaus's Combined Catarrh Cure, mailed free in plain package. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to C. E. Gaus, 6448 Main Street, Marshall, Mich.

MARK THE DISTINCTION

That Piano Players Are Not Pianolas

It is a common mistake to suppose that all makes of piano players may be classified as pianolas. The very fact of the pianolas overwhelming pre-eminence has led to such confusion. Call at our store and we will explain the difference. Tomorrow we offer a limited number of slightly used pianolas and other players at the following prices:

- 1 Apollotte \$75
- 1 Walnut Simplex \$125
- 1 Aerola, used 3 months \$175
- 1 Slightly Used Metrostyle Piano, only \$225

Very easy monthly payments may be arranged. Write, call or telephone Douglas 1625.

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.

Acolian Dept. 1311 and 1315 Farnam St.

THE TREATMENT THAT CURES IS THE TREATMENT THAT COUNTS

And the physicians to give such treatment are the men who have had experience and possess modern methods for curing Chronic Diseases. For years we have devoted our time to treating Chronic Diseases, and today we have the largest practice, which is evidence that we have mastered our specialty and give results.



When a patient consults us, and has an examination, we tell them if they are curable or not, and what we say may be depended upon. If the patient is incurable we will not treat the case. We make no promise to a patient that we do not fulfill nor do we resort to untruth to obtain patronage. Our word is dependable. If you are suffering from any Chronic Disease and have suffered long enough, and received promises from incompetent doctors who probably did not understand your case, come to us. It won't cost you anything to talk to us about your trouble and we may be able to restore your health. WE DON'T CLAIM TO CURE EVERYTHING, but we do claim to know more about our business than the general doctor. Why should we not? Years of constant work at a certain thing, treating many hundreds of people, should make a man competent.

The doctor who treats but few cases is not much of a doctor. He is simply a man who pays office rent. He does not get the experience. This is a day of specialty—the doing of one thing that makes one man better than another—and a doctor's results can be measured by the size of his practice. If he did not give results he would have no patients.

We have cured many cases that were suffering from Chronic Troubles, who had tried many doctors with no results. Maybe we can do it for you. WILL YOU COME TO US AND FIND OUT?

NORTHWESTERN MEDICAL & SURGICAL INSTITUTE

Northwest Cor. 13th and Farnam Sts., OMAHA, NEB.

Do you live near 24th and Lake Sts.?

CRISSEY PHARMACY

24th and Lake Street.

will take your want-ad for The BEE at the same rates as the main office.

Branch Want-ad Office—OMAHA BEE

Weak Men, Frail Men

Young Men, Old Men

All know the wonderful building-up power of DR. McGREW's treatment. His 12 YEARS' experience of treating diseases of men has taught him just what will cure, and cure quick and permanently at small cost. Diseases of men can and should be cured for a price that would correspond with the nature of the disease.

DR. McGREW

Treatment by mail. Office hours all day and to 8:30 p. m. Sunday, 9 to 1. Call or write. Box 764, Office 215 South Fourteenth street, Omaha, Neb.

How to write a Furnished room Ad

You can't rent a bare, poorly-furnished room as easily as a cozy, attractive furnished one. People want answer an advertisement as readily if you do not make it inviting—if you do not make them feel that yours is just the room they want.

Here is the kind ad to write: FOR RENT—Good furnished room for two gentlemen, 1225 Farnam street.

This would be more apt to rent the room FOR RENT—Pleasant south front room, for two gentlemen—well furnished—corner room—1225 Farnam street. minutes walk from downtown—1225 Farnam street.

The first ad went out as much, but if the longer ad will rent the room, because it is attractive, it's a good investment. Telephone 228.

30,000 Real Circulation.