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Interstate Commerce Commissioner Will Hear Switching Fee Case.

HEARING AT THE FEDERAL BUILDING

Proceeding Comes Up on Protest of Grain Exchange Against Union Pacific for Raising the Charges.

The report that Commissioner Clark of the Interstate Commerce commission would be in Omaha Friday to take further testimony in the grain cases was erroneous. the protest of the Omaha Grain exchange against the Union Pacific for raising the the larger cars is \$6 a car.

marshal and Judge Munger he will be in Omnha Monday.

After the announcement of the raise was made by the Union Pacific the Great Western stepped into the breach and published a tariff whereby it proposed to haul grain free to elevators on its own lines and for \$2 to elevators on other roads in Omaha and South Omaha. It was thought the Grain exchange would drop its case after the Great Western published its rate.

SOUTH M'ALESTER, L. T., Feb. 8.-C. A. Prouty, interstate commerce commiresumed his hearing here today. A number of railroad officials were subposnaed to testify regarding the continued car shortage and slow movement of freight in this territory.

New Reciprocal Demurrage Bill. Speaking of the new reciprocal demurrage bill drafted as a substitute for the defective one in the legislature, which imposes an obligation on the railroads to serve notice upon consignees of arrival of all carloads and less than carloads of freight by telephone, and all such notices to be confirmed in writing by mail or otherwise, a railroad official says:

'Railroads now serve such notices where they are required, but this act requires a double notice, regardless of necessity. This would require a heavy unnecessary increased expenditure throughout the state For the Burlington the average number of consignees per day at Lincoln is \$12, making 1.634 notices per day on less than carload freight, making a total of 2,224 double no-

tices per day at Omaha and Lincoln. established practice for merchants at small stations, as well as the larger points, is to leave standing orders with authorized draymen to accept from the railroad company and deliver any freight which might arrive, and under this system notices have been necessary on less than Il per cent of less than carload freight at Lincoln and Omaha. At the Lincoln freight house the Burlington has seven individual telephones and at Omaha nine, and figuring three minutes per call, it would take forty hours per day to serve these notices over

Editors Want Cheap Rates. The Nebraska Editorial association has applied to the railroads to have a fare and one-third rate given for the meeting rtation, but the railroads this year

no longer have any newspaper transporta CLARK COMES HERE MONDAY no longer have any newspaper transporta-

> Protest Against Cut Rates A protest has been made by the Inter-state Merchants' association to the legislature of Missouri, one of the most influential mercantile associations in Missouri, against the passage of the proposed 1-cent passenger bill in Missouri. The principal argument is the recognized need in Missouri for better railroad facilities instead of cheaper railroad fares. It was shown that commercial interests had grown 200 per cent, while their railrouds had increased but 37 per cent in the last decade, and

there was great need of more railroads. Machinery for New Motors. Considerable of the machinery for the twenty new motor cars which the Union Pacific is to build has been ordered and Monday is the date set for the hearing of some of the frames are being built. While not much of the machinery is on hand for this large order everything is being placed switching charges on grain from Council in readiness for the speedy completion of Bluffs to Omaha and South Omaha from the cars as soon as the material arrives. \$2 per car to 1 cent per hundred, which on The cars which have been in service for some time have been giving eminent satis-Mr. Clark has notified the United States faction, especially those of the latest type, which are of a larger horse-power.

> GREELY GOES TO WASHINGTON Will Attend Meeting of Military Board of the Army at the Capital.

> Major General A. W. Greely, commanding the Northern Military division and Department of the Missouri, will depart for Washington Sunday from Chicago to attend the meeting of the military board of the army. The purpose of this meeting is to arrange for the staff details of the army for the ensuing four years.

> No date has yet been fixed for the meeting of the army retiring board ordered to meet probably will take place during the coming Tenth cavalry to be placed on the retired list of the army.

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been granted First Lieutenant Lawrence mourning. When Edward Creighton was Butler, signal corps, Fort Omaha. infantry, has been ordered honorably discharged from the army.

Musicians' Ball, Auditorium, Feb. 11.

WOMAN THINKS DOG IS MAD Mrs. W. C. Yoder Bitten by Canine

that Also Bites Her Pet Pup.

Mrs. W. C. Yoder of 633 South Seventeenth avenue was severely bitten Friday morning on her left arm by a curly-haired dog she claimed was mad. The truculent canine also bit two pet dogs in the Yoder neighborhood. Mrs. Yoder's screams for help attracted several men, who armed themselves with pitchforks and clubs and which will be held in Omaha February 20. started in pursuit of the dog, but without While this rate will be granted, it is some- success. Patrolman Brown was detailed thing new in Nebraska, for these aditors from police headquarters to shoot the dog. have heretofore traveled on advert sing but he, too, falled of his mission, the dog having escaped in the meantime. Mrs. and themselves in the regrettable posi- Yoder was attended by Dr. C. Impey. The tion of being unable to give any such trans- alleged mad dog bit Mrs. Yoder's pet dog, periation. Railroad contracts with news- which in turn bit a dog owned by Mrs. John spers are now for cash and the railroads Dahmke of 625 South Seventeenth street.

LETTERS FROM BEE READERS

Palmyra Man Takes Exception to Amount Asked for the State Farm.

TOO MUCH ALONG THE LINE OF LUXURIES

Frank A. Shotwell Touches on the Humane Side of the Proposal for Double Shift for the Omaha Firemen.

Contributions on timely topics are invited from readers of The Bee. Communications should be written legibly on one side of the paper only and accompanied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. Unused communications will not be returned. Correspondents are advised to limit their letters to 300 words or they will be subject to being cut down to that limit at the discretion of the editor. Publications of views of correspondents must not be taken to commit The Bee to their endorsement.

John Lee. OMAHA, Feb. 8.-To the Editor of The Bee: It gave much personal satisfaction, I am sure, to many citizens of Omaha, as it did to me, to find in The Bee's fine and exhaustive tribute to Omaha's departed cobleman and philanthropist, Count Creighon, a revival of the memory and good works of John Lee. He was a humble and modest man, poor in purse, but a double millionaire in heart and soul and in good deeds and works in behalf of suffering humanity. I knew him long and well, and few among us had better opportunity than I had to bear witness to that good man's

constant devotion and every-day succors to needy men, women and children in Omaha. For many years, for all the years at local army headquarters. The meeting of life which God gave him here, his works among them never ceased. It was Edward week. The board consists of the officers Creighton, not Count Creighton, who first now on duty at army headquarters and is put money into the trusted hands of John called for the purpose of passing upon the Lee to feed the hungry and clothe the application of Lieutenant Jackson of the naked poor of our city, seconded in the same manner by his noble wife, Lagretia Creighton, and it was their high example Captain T. B. Hacker, chief commissary of Christain charity and benevolence to Department of the Missouri, left for Stur- which Count Creighton succeeded in supgiss, S. D., Friday afternoon to inspect porting John Lee, who never wearled in certain flour supplies for the army recently his work of doing good to the poor, and in contracted for in South Dakota and north- so many ways in the noble life of this great man at whose grave all Omaha Leave of absence for fifteen days has bows today in grief, in sorrow and in in any doubt about giving, it was to John Private Frank Virt, Company D, Fourth Lee, the pure and honest John Lee, that he referred for decision and for action as long as he lived, and Count Creighton, I

doubt not, did the same things during the

life of that good man. It may not be out of place in this connection to say, with intimate personal familiarity with the facts, that in the earlier days, even before Edward Creighton had come into his larger fortune, that his open hand of charity was extended to the poor through others in the Protestant mmunion of several churches. For this service he selected Mrs. George W. Homan, Henry Homan's mother, a splendid woman; Mrs. John H. Kellom, of sainted memory, whose good name the Kellom school bears; Mrs. Experience Estabrook of endearing life and memory, and one or two others. These good women would tell me of his putting money into their hands, day by day, week by week, for the needy, asking no questions as to how they should use it. Only this question would Edward Creighton ask of each, betimes: "Do you need any more?" But it was John Lee who did the broader work, the faithful, devoted child of the Roman Catholic communion, in later years. GEORGE L. MILLER.

a Fireman.

OMAHA, Feb. 8.-To the Editor of The Bee: The bill now pending before the legislature, known as the "Leeder bill," to provide for a double shift for Omaha fireen, is worthy of more generous consideration than it is receiving from the so-called ousiness interests of Omaha.

The attitude of the Commercial club, which pretends to speak for the business interests, is selfish, unjust, and does not, in my judgment, voice the sentiment or meet the approval of our people. Their chief objection is that if this bill becomes law it will increase the cost of the fire department, and thereby increase taxes. Such a condition would not necessarily follow if proper management was given to

the taxes already levied. But grant that taxes will be increased. Is that a justifiable argument against a neasure which means more humane treatment of the firemen? No one will deny that their work is dangerous and many times heroic. They are called forth at a noment's notice to do work which tries man's courage, and without delay or hesitation they give their limbs and lives for the protection of the property and safety of the city, and they often leave widows and orphans in their effort to protect just such selfish men who now seek for mercenary reasons to deprive them of some home life, some culture, some pleasure, I believe two people up there favor anand some opportunity to enjoy the city which they so nobly protect.

It is not a good government which seeks to throttle man's aspirations for better things in life. It is not a good government which compels its servants to perform they demonstrate! These firemen have de- and periodical) mail matter, I hope has am concerned this state farm has never voted a good share of their lives to the been done wisely and in the interest of been one penny's worth of benefit to me, They cannot readily adopt themselves to reading, however, I judge that the club other practical farmers in my vicinity.

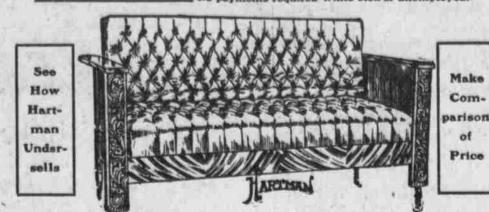
demand it of them. The firemen, as a rule, own little homes their savings. They spend their money in sion of congress, but I think it might have our city, and these business men get it. gone more into detail on some features of And now that they ask for just, fair and this, in some particulars, vicious report. decent treatment some greedy persons cry. "No more taxes," which would not follow providing more care was taken to prevent ing the public treasury whenever an opportunity presents, in the way of their obtaining exorbitant prices from the government and the people for their goods and wares. It does not look weil for these business men to exhibit such a spirit toward their fellow men, who are vitally interested in the welfare of our city as they can be, and who are far more patriotic. We must help one another, and share the burdens and pleasures of life equally. No permanent good will come to our city by the unjust position taken by these so-called business interests in this matter.

FRANKLIN A. SHOTWELL

Defense of Syndicate Park. SOUTH OMAHA, Feb. 7 .- To the Editor himself P. M. Campbell in the issue of The Bee of this date (February 5) makes the dire threat that he will vote for anbuy the Cassidy tract. He does not give any reason for buying the land except knows that Syndicate park is one of the most suitable places in the whole country ral springs and with nominal expense it can be made one of the most beautiful

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down to grade that land for lots and blocks. that deficit of the Postoffice department. The people of this country have been prodigal in the destruction of timber and they will soon regret it, unless the Christmas man at the head of the division that now tree nonsense and other means of destruc- harbors Mr. Madden ought to be sufficient tion are not stopped within a short time. The law could be no plainer than it already I understand that the Cassidy tract is com- is. But the administration could be more posed of about two blocks of ground, while manly and fair. A man who dares to ad-I am told that there are about thirty-five vocate that newspapers must pay 4 cents a acres in Syndicate park. It is not a ques- pound for postage is certainly not a fit man tion of annexation, but one of common to be the servant of a wide-awake, reading sense as to which tract of land will make people. As Americans we want all the the most suitable park not only for the reading we can get, if it is good and whole present but for all future time. Mr. Camp- some and at prices that are within reach. bell and I will pass from this life, but the park will remain for future generations tuted to become a profit-bearing branch of and the best should be chosen. I do not this government, but a carrier of accommodation to the people at large. make the threat of voting for anrexation if the city council and park board do not decide on Syndicate park, nor am I in the employ of the owners of Syndicate park, as some of the Cassidy boomers are said to be, to boom that tract, but I think the boards should decide not only for the of The Bee: I wish some information represent, but for all time to come. People garding the following: from other states have told, me when they saw Syndicate park that it is the finest natural park they ever saw. There are

nexation to Omaha. The best site to buy is Syndicate park and all who are unprejudiced, say so, too. F. A. AGNEW. Second Class Mail Matter NIOBRARA, Neb., Feb. 6.-To the Editor will have a very good idea of the luxuries labor twenty-four hours a day. But some of The Bee: The resolution sent to Senator they are enjoying at said state farm. diess men say if the firemen are not Millard and Congressman Kennedy by the I commenced farming in Nebraska in the

other callings, and no just employer would has gone wild and taken up a subject that it knows very little about.

near Syndicate park who are not making

threats of what they will do if the council

The Bee had a very suggestive editorial our city, which they have paid for by regarding the report of the foint commis-The point of quality of paper being uniform seems very narrow when we consider benefits reached. The art journals and highsome of the business interests from mulci- class magazines, let alone the enterprising Sunday dailies, would be greatly handicapped. The printer's craft has in the Inland Printer, as an illustration of highclass printing, many features that are helpful in artistic composition, made possible by the elaborate advertising done by the high-class paper manufacturers, who furnish samples of their superior outputs in tints and weights that must be barred from the mails should those hostile to the press have their way.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Madden has lived on hobbles against the legitimate press for many years, seemingly undisturbed. He and former Congressman Loud were the disturbing elements years ago, until finally we retired Loud. Now we have Penrose to take his place. I am a victim of Mr. Madden's hobby in that after of The Bee: I see that a party signing five months of labor trying to get recognition in a worthy effort to establish a magasine he was the means of confiscating my deposits pending admission, and I have had nexation to Omaha if the city does not robbed from me-"robbed" is the word, Mr. Editor-that much to go toward reducing the deficit. And it all was because I inthat a few respectable people live near the sisted upon my right under the plain law tract. Everyone who knows about parks, to free county delivery. My magazine was designed as a local undertaking, because I had some good local matter in hand: for a city park. There are numerous natu- sides, I could not undertake one on a large scale because of a lack of capital. So I am compelled to begin this worry of seeking parks in the United States. It would not admission to the second-class rate all overonly make a fine park, but it is not fit for with a doubt as to what will become of anything else. It would seem almost crimi-nal to see all of the fine natural trees cut have them again confiscated to help out

The second-class postal rate law needs no overhauling. A good, honorable business The Postoffice department was not insti-

> ED A. FRY, Editor Wonderland Magazine,

Luxuries at State Farm. PALMYRA, Neb., Feb. 8.-To the Editor

I see by the papers that Representative McMullen of Gage county introduced a bill Japan has no desire to engage in any more to appropriate \$180,000 for improvements on also a good many respectable people living the state farm in Lincoln. I, as well as war with Russia. The financial condition many others, would like to know how much of Japan is at a very low ebb just now money has been appropriated for said does this or that thing about parks, though farm.

Two items that drew my attention were First, for completion and equipment of the churia and the government of Formosa, woman's building, \$35,000. Second, for houses all of its tact of diplomacy will be called First, for completion and equipment of the for farm attendants, \$16,000. If we are able to ascertain the amount

already expended on this institution we content with present conditions others will Omaha Commercial club regarding the re- spring of 1857, and have raised a crop every take their places. What a Christian spirit classification of second class (newspaper year since, making fifty in all. As far as I children are now in the public schools of business. They have families to support, newspapers and periodicals. From my and I voice the sentiments of numerous

I paid my first taxes in 1850 and have

paid them every year since, and I would like very much to know how such money is being spent. J. R. M'KEE. JAPAN IN NO MOOD FOR WAR

Mikado Has Not the Desire or Menns, Declares an Eminent

Filipino. Dr. Ramon Reyes Lala of Manila is at

the Paxton. He is a native Filipine and a graduate of Oxford university. He is delivering a course of lectures throughout the United States on the subject of "The Philippines and Their People." He lectured Thursday evening in St. Paul

and is en route to McCook, where he next lectures on the evening of February 16. In the meanwhile he may lecture in Omaha during his stay of a week. "I have not the slightest faith in the

possibility or probability of any hostilities ensuing between Japan and the United States," said Dr. Lala. "In the first place wars until it can recoup itself from its late from its tremendous expenditures of recent years. And then again with its acquirement of the suzeranity of Corea and Maninto requisition to look after its internal affairs.

"Of the Philippines and Filipinos there is much to be said. The splendid educational system instituted by the United States government is having a wonderful effect upon our people. Over 200,000 Filipino the islands, and they are becoming rapidly Americanized and will be the future mainstay of the American government there. 'America has done more for the Filipinos in the eight years of its occupancy of the

telands than was done by Spain in 300 years. The industrial resources of the islands are being rapidly developed and all that is needed there now is free trade, or at least an adjustment of the tariff on the American basis. Manila has been metamorphosed into a modern city, with forty or more miles of one of the best electric railway systems in the world. The sanitary conditions of the city and elsewhere throughout the islands has been marvelously improved, and, in brief, the entire archipelago has been electrified into new life by American methods. The question

of independence is one for the future. "Aguinaldo is now in Manila and has reconciled himself to become a loyal Amerloan citizen and has engaged in business, which he is successfully conducting. It is the great middle class, lying between the more indolent and highly cultured of the Filipinos, through which the strain of Spanish blood mingles, and the native savage tribes, of which there are eighty or more, that the regeneration of the Philippines must come. It is this middle, industrial class that is availing itself of American educational methods, and the future of the Philippines lies with them."

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