### ALSO CARRIER RISK PROPOSITION

Commercial Club Goes on Record a Lincoln Before the State Railwar Commission on These Matters.

Represented by Commissioner J. M. Guild of the Commercial club, the business men went on record before the State Rall way commission Monday as opposed to the mixed carload rates; the 100-pound mini mum weight rules the proposal of railgoods are shipped at carrier's risk and the railroads indicated that they would susuend the liability rule in Nebraska.

Commissioner Guild returned from Lincoin Tuesday, but E. J. McVann, secre tary of the Omaha Grain exchange, re-Lincoln, expecting to return Wednesday. Mr. Gulld said of the hear

'Omaha was most interested in the cor sideration being given by the commission seification rules so that articles taking the same class if shipped in carloads may be shipped in mixed carloads at the same rate. The effect this would have on the obbing interests of the state was laid be fore the board in a way which we hope will convince it that it would be an extremely bad thing.

"A complaint against the interstate application of the new minimum charge rule, which is based on 100 pounds minimum weight, was read and in the ensuing discussion Omaha was put on record as op-

Inouler Into Bule. Inquiry was made into Rule 4 of the for an additional charge of 30 pen cent when goods are shipped at carcter's rink, the questions of common law liability and immunity of carriers entering into same. The railroads represented stated the would make exception to this rule and it may not be applied on No.

"The rule requiring consigner or consignee to load and unload all freight upon which carload ratings are applied was gone into so far as it applied to live stock ship-

jobbers for the publication of a 10-cent rate on Rugar from Omaha to Grand Island Beston Drug Co. the same as now in effect from Grand Island to Omnha. It was shown that this rate was put in to encourage the manufacture of beet sugar at that point. A further hearing will be given this subject

Request was made for a reduction in the sheep minimum on double-deck cars on account of alleged inability to load 22,000 unds in a thirty-six-foot car. This was heard at length and taken under advise-

"Other subjects were touched on in general way. The hearing adjourned to May 19, when the perchandles rates of the state, both distance tariff and jobbing, will be thoroughly analyzed.

#### Building Permits.

Ck & Christenson company, Thirtieth Manderson streets, brick flats. 22,500; A. Christenson company, Thirtieth and derson streets, brick flats. 23,500; Beck aristenson company, Thirtieth and Manon streets, brick flats, 25,500; Henry J. Iner, Twenty-saventh avenue and Gust da, frame dwelling. 2550; Patrick McElli-Bightsenth and Martha streets, frame ling. 25,500; J. B. Smeaton, 1120 North leth street, repairs to frame dwelling.

\$2,600; A. L. Reot, 2008 Central boulevard, frame dwelling, \$2,600; D. S. Efner, Thirty-fifth and Seward streets, frame dwelling, \$2,600; D. S. Efner, Thirty-fifth and Seward streets, frame dwelling, \$2,600; Joseph M. Alkin, 322 North Forty-first street, frame dwelling, \$2,600; Mrs. Sarah F. Smith, 2412 Webster avenue, frame dwelling, \$2,000; A. T. Benson, Nineteenth and Lothrop streets, frame dwelling, \$5,000.

### BURLINGTON IS NOT BLAMED

Railway Exonerated by Coroner's Jury in Case of Little Boy's Beath.

The coroner's jury stiling in inquest at South Omaha over the body of Ralph Hoagland, the 7-year old boy, at 10 a. Tuesday brought in this verdict;

We find that Ralph Hosgiand came to his death by being run over by switch engine No. 208 of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rairoad, at a point about Thirty-sixth and I streets, South Omaha, Neb., April 27, 1825 a. m. We the jurors do exonerate the railway company and employes of all blame.

Mamie Mets and Mark Elliott, two older children, who were with the little Hongland boy, as they were returning from school after the morning session. They agreed perfectly in their testimony, by which it was shown that the boy sprang nexpectedly before the engine after it had nearly passed him. The girl was 15 years of age. She gave this story of the accident "We had been in the habit of going home from school over the tracks. little Hoagland boy was with Mark Elliott and me. We saw the engine down the track when we were a block away. As we reduction which the Nebraska Railway came nearer Ralph wanted to beat the | commission ordered. engine to the crossing and we held him back. He struggled with us as we were climbing the bank to the tracks. He kicked Mark, who let go his hand, but I had hold of him yet. We got about five feet from

The Elliott boy said: "When I let go his hand the engine was almost past us and I thought he would not try to get over any nore. I saw him jerk away and saw him run forward several feet to get ahead of the engine and then start across in front. I heard the men on the footboard shout at

the track as the front of the engine passed

us. All at once Ralph jerked away and

ran at an angle to get ahead of the engine

and I tried to catch him and said 'stop.

He tripped on the first rail and fell across

The attorney representing the interests of the bereaved parents said he could win J. Stewart White of the Cady Lumber coma suit for damages.

A Life Problem Solved by that great health tonic, Electric Bittars. "Application was made by Grand Island to the enrichment of poor, thin blood, and DISCARDS NAME TO GET CASH strengthening the weak. 50c. For sale

> RECTOR BECOMES A PRIEST Rev. Russell J. Wilhur Leaves Epis

copal and Joins Catholic Church.

Rev. Russell J. Wilbur, son of J. Wilbur of the Nebraska Telephone cem pany, was formully received into the Cath day. Dr. Wilbur resigned his position as ting the average country postmaster to archdeacon in the Episcopal diocese of Fon du Lac, Wis., and severed his connection with the Episcopal church about four weeks ago, since which time he has been in reborn and reared in Omaha. He wrote to his father some time ago telling of his firm of Byrne-Hammer company of Omaha,

Local Dealers Organize to Fight That ravelling the tangle, which was finally ac-Equalizing Raise.

TEN NAMED TO TAKE THE LEAD

Claim is Urged that Action of Rail roads Simply Carries the Matter Over Head of State Commission.

Lumbermen of Omaha have organized to er rates which the railroads say they will nut into effect June 1. On the complaint of the Lincoln Commercial club that Omaha was enjoying a better rate on certain articles from the south than Lincoln, the In the rates from the south to Omaha and Lincoln be equalized on certain commodities, including lumber. The railroads equalized the rates by arranging to raise them 2 cents per 100 to Omaha and 1 cent to

Omaha lumbermen maintain that the ac tion of the railroads is simply carrying the matter over the head of the state ommission, which some time ago ordered posed raise from the south to Omaha and

A committee of ten has been appointed upon some plan of action to prevent the rate being put into effect if possible. That committee held a preliminary meeting Tuesday noon at the Omaha club, at which time no definite form of action was planned. The railroads have to give thirty days notice of a raise of rate, so they will have to give notice by May 2, if they pro pose to put the new rate into effect June 1. Although that notice has not as yet been published, the railroads have ansounced that the new rate will be pub-

A committee has been appointed to cor fer with the Southern lumber manufac turers with a view of joining them in defeating the proposed advance. Those pres ent at the meeting were Frank Colpetzer pany; John A. Kuhn of the Updike Lumber company and representatives of South Omaha and Council Bluffs lumbermen.

Russian Has to Substitute Cognomen as His Own is Not Pronounceable.

A Russian peddler who has been doing a thriving business in various parts of the state experienced all sorts of trouble at the postoffice money order department Monday in securing a number of money orders payable to himself on account of his unpronounceable and unspellable name. The die church at Plorisaant, Mo., Easter Sun- Russian, recognizing the difficulty of getcatch onto the orthography of his Russian C. Blubaugh at Ninth and Atlas streets, patronymic, had assumed the plain American name of S. M. Curtis and had the to Fred Vaverka. money orders, some from York, Fremont, treat with the Jesuit fathers at St. Stanis- Hastings and other towns out in the state, Cedar Bluffs, has bought, through the Dusus seminary, near Florissant. He was made out to the name of Curtis. He had purchased most of his supplies from the change in faith and premised to tell more but under his name of Ivanoff Novorogoodwhen he visited Omaha this summer. He eviskovitszky, or something like that, and are buying for homes and permanent inwill remain in Missouri for some time, as as such was known to the big Omaha firm. vestments are anxious for good farms and

pussle of a name. It took most of the afternoon for Ivan to get the tungle straightened out. He had to call upon the complished and Ivan went on his way re

MONMOUTH COLLEGE GROWS Buildings Will Supplant the One

Burned Last Fall.

Dr. T. H. McMichael, president of Mon mouth college, Monmouth, Ill., spent Tues-day in Omabis the guest of W. F. Johnson. Dr. McMichael is on his way home fro Fort Morgan, Colo., where he preached last Sunday the dedicatory sermen of the new First United Prosbyterian church.

"Monmouth college is growing rapidly, ber destroyed our main building, but it was insured and now we are going to erect three buildings to take the place of it. At the time of the fire our new Carnegie library building was just completed and this we have used temporarily. The foundations of the new main building are now laid and that will be finished this summer. So will also our new hall of science and the summer following we expect to build a new women's dormitory. In raising funds we have received money from alumni of the college, from the citizens of Monmouth and from Mr. Carnegie.

"Among slumnt of the college here Lincoln will more than make up for the Omaha are George F. Gilmore, W. T. Graham, W. G. Ure, W. F. Johnson, Rev. David Turnbull, Dr. Paimer Findley and William Baird. Mrs. Sheldon, wife of the back for trial. governor, was a student at Monmouth. Theodore P. Shonts, formerly head of the Panama Canal commission and now presi dent of the Interborough Metropolitan Railway company of New York, is an alumnus. "Among Omahans at present attending Monmouth are Miss Bessie Charlton, Miss

Clara Huston and Frank Johnson." Dr. McMichael left Tuesday afternoon fo

FROM COMMERCE FLIGHT Woman Moves from Place to Place Pursued by Encroachments

of Business. Ever increasing demands of business in Omaha have driven Mrs. A. M. Kennedy from place to place until she has finally bought the C. S. Monty mery home at 50

South Thirty-sixth at get for \$8,500, J. H. Dumont & Son makir ; the sele. houses began to a proach and she bought who invariably gave the impression the lots at Twenty-for the and Howard streets, she had a "screw loose" in her head. had plans made f r a house, but it became evident that the orner would soon be de-manded for bus ness, and Mrs. Kennedy bought the horse on Bouth Thirty-sixth

location for no as time C. N. Staley of Hastings has increased his holdings in Omaha by buying nine | acres in Keystone park addition for \$350 per acre; while Jens Netson bought a tenacre tract on the Dodge street road for \$2,000. The two-story coment house of R. overlooking Riverview park, has been sold

street, where | asiness will not need the

For \$45 per acre F. B. Knapp, banker of mont agency, a quarter section of Burt county land north of Tekamah. Of farm fund demands Mr. Dumont' said: "The speculative demand is off, but those who Aguinaldo.

Sheriff.

SECOND WIFE'S FOLKS INSANE

Every Member of Her Family Either Is or Was, in the Asylum and Father Drowned in the Philippines.

David B. Parmenter, the 70-year-old vetsigamy charge preferred in Lane county, Oregon, was foiled in his attempt to get work on the part of Sheriff Brailey. menter secured the services of sheriff for the release of his client on He presented the demand to Sheriff Brailey and the sheriff went out of the office with it.

left Sheemaker pacing up and down the office waiting for his client to appear and went downstairs to the county court, will make a short address at the conclu where he filed complaint against Parmenter, charging him with being a fugitive from justice. After doing this he refused to release the man and exhibited the complaint as evidence of his right to hold him. An officer from Oregan is expected in sing "From Fort Benton to the Sea." Omaha, Wednesday to take Parmenter

Insunity in Wife's Family. Parmeter makes the assertion that his though every member of his second wife's family is either dead or in the insane asylum, with but one exception.

Mrs. Parmeter No. 2, formerly Mrs. Louise Bowen, lived at Huron, S. D., before answering the matrimonial advertise ment and going to Oregon to become the "legally wedded wife" of David Parmeter. While living in Huron her eldest son, Gren ville Bowen, and a young daughter, Gertrude, were both sent to the asylum for the insane at Yankton, the young man be ing placed in the ward for incurables. Grenville spent several years in the 1906, being released but a few months when it was seen that his case was hopeless. The girl was never violent and the statement was made by members of the Huron Insanity board that; Mrs. Kennedy's for ner horse was at Six-teenth and Jacky in streets. Business largely on the testimony of her mother, who invariably gave the impression that

> Father and Son Go to War. In 1898, when war was declared with Spain, the Bowen family lived in Watertown, S. D., and the father and one sor enlisted in the First South Dakota Volum teer infantry and went with the regimen to the Philippines. The father was drowned while helping to transport a cannon across the Marilao river prior to one of the severest engagements of the war, in which the brother of Lieutenant Colonel Stover of the South Dakota regiment, First Lieutenant Lawson of Company H, the Watertown company and a private in that company

> The son re-enlisted after the treaty signed with Spain and served as a petty officer in the insurrection, but was killed in one of the battles with the ferces of

Soon after this Mrs. Bowen and her remaining children moved to Huron. The his future plans have not been determined Ivan came to Omeha Monday to get his upon. He is a graduate of Northwestern orders cashed, amounting to about \$1,100, university and has been in the ministry of in order to secure a new order to send his being lower they have a tendency to go ing sent to the iname asylum, worked in

OLD MAN TRIES TO ESCAPE When Mrs. Bowen went to Oregon she took her small son, aged about 8 years. When Mrs. Bowen went to Oregon she

Alleged Bigamist is Foiled at Jail by MASS MEETING FOR RIVER Survives in This Section, So Far as Manderson Will Act as Chairman at Gathering in the City SEMBL.

> General Charles F. Manderson has been ivited by the local branch of the Missour! River Navigation congress to preside at the mass meeting to be held in the council chamber of the city hall Wednesday evening, and the general has accepted the

Final arrangements for the gathering were made at a meeting of the local committee at the Commercial club Tuesday noon. The purpose of the meeting was deout of custody Tuesday morning, by quick fined as being "to give the people of to locate damage to the Missouri river, Omaha a clear idea of the exact status of the movement for navigating the Missouri fruit crop in that state was damaged to the Shoemaker as his attorney, and Mr. Shoc- river, what it means to the business men maker drew up a formal demand on the and citizens of the city and state and what must be done to crowd the stream

Herbert Quick-of Putnam's Magazine, a the subject of inland waterways, will be Instead of complying with the order he the principal speaker; General Manderson will speak a few minutes, and A. W. Jefferis of the law firm of Jefferls & Howell sion of the meeting.

Arrangements have been made for the Elks' quartet of Council Bluffs, one of the best known organizations of the kind, and among other selections the quartet

Mr. Quick will arrive in Omaha at 11 a. m. Wednesday and will be met at the Webster street depot by a reception committee headed by Judge W. W. Slabaugh first wife is mentally unbalanced. He says | and H. H. Bajdrige. He will be enter nothing about the sanity of wife No. 2, tained at the Omaha club and in the afternoon will be given an automobile ride about the city. J. J. Deright will furnish the automobiles for the entertainment and the machine with which Mr. Quick will be met will be the same as that furnished by Mr. Deright to meet Secretary of War William H. Taft.

The meeting at the city hall will be held promptly at 8 o'clock and the committee has extended a general invitation to the public, to men and women alike.

BUSINESS MEN ON THE JURY fruit trees are just beginning to blessom. hospital prior to his being returned Nabbed as They Saunter Into Court House to Fill Out Depleted Panel.

Business men who carelessly sauntered around in the neighborhood of the court house Tuesday forenoon found themselves she was incarcerated in the state asylum in the clutches of Sheriff Brailey or one of his deputies. The jury panel was ex-John Brennan in criminal court and Judge Sears ordered the sheriff to bring in talesmen enough to make up the jury. About ng they were too busy to do jury duty. Brennan is charged with breaking into the storehouse of the Omaha Ice and Cold Storage company and stealing some

> MORTGAGE FOR TEN MILLION Pabst Brewing Company Files One of Largest Ever Recorded in Country.

The Pabst Brewing company of Milwaukee filed a mortgage for \$10,000,000 with the register of deeds Tuesday. This is one of largest mortgages ever filed in Douglas leaned back, sawing on the lines and yelled county. It is given to secure a bond issue of that amount and it will be filed in every United States and has been as far as Bos- crossed Seventeenth street and the mule

FRUIT PASSES DANGER LINE

Present Spell Goes.

COLORADO REPORT DISCREDITED Annual Affair for News from That State to Tell of Million-Del-

lar Loanen to the Or-

chardists.

All danger of fruit being damaged by frost during the present spell of bad weather is practically past fruit men assert, and the observers have been unable though a report from Colorado says the extent of \$1,000,000. Such a report is said to be an annual affair.

The lowest temperature during the early hours of Tuesday morning was 26 above at Omaha, while out over the state the well informed writer and good speaker on temperature was about the same. At one or two points the report showed lower temperatures than Sunday night, but along the river the average was about six degrees warmer than the lowest temperature Sunday night and Monday morning.

Inquiry of the fruit growers and nurserymen as to the developments of injury from the low temperatures of Sunday night failed to locate any damage.

For the first time the new weather map on the floor of the Omaha Grain exchange was "painted" Tuesday, showing the conditions of the weather in all parts of the United States. All over the north and northwest the blue spots indicated a condition similar to that at Omaha, the clouds gradually drawing northward. map was painted at 18 o'clock it was clear in Kansas City and the curtain of clouds lifted some 200 miles in two hours and the sun was out in Omalia at noon.

Rain and Snow Storm. BROKEN BOW, Neb., April 28 .- (Speial.)-A severe rain and anow storm yesterday was followed by a sudden drop in temperature during the night to several degrees below freezing. Many complaints are coming in today from farmers whose

MULE CHASES MOTORCYCLE

Mand Gives Benzine Boy Most Exciting Run of His Sweet, Young Life.

A mule and a motorcycle afforded some thrilling amusement on Dodge street be-tween Twentieth and Sixteenth street about noon Tuesday. The mule was being driven to a buggy and just as the mule and buggy get on to the incline of the Dodge street hill a motorcyclist appeared on the scene and the mule became frightened. cycle and cyclist ran in shead of the mule and the mule conceived the idea that it was to be a race and took after the man on the The cyclist heard the mule coming and

the driver yelling "whoa" and thinking that he was being pursued, let himself out and so did the mule. The cyclist turned his head once or twice and saw that the mule was gaining on him and was scarcely a length behind. The driver of the mule braced himself against the dashboard and 'whoa," but the mule took it as a signal to go faster and go be did on a dead gallop county in the United States where the with his care laid back as if enjoying the brewing company has property. It has al- fun. The cyclist put on more speed and ready traveled over the greater part of the finally managed to turn out just as he

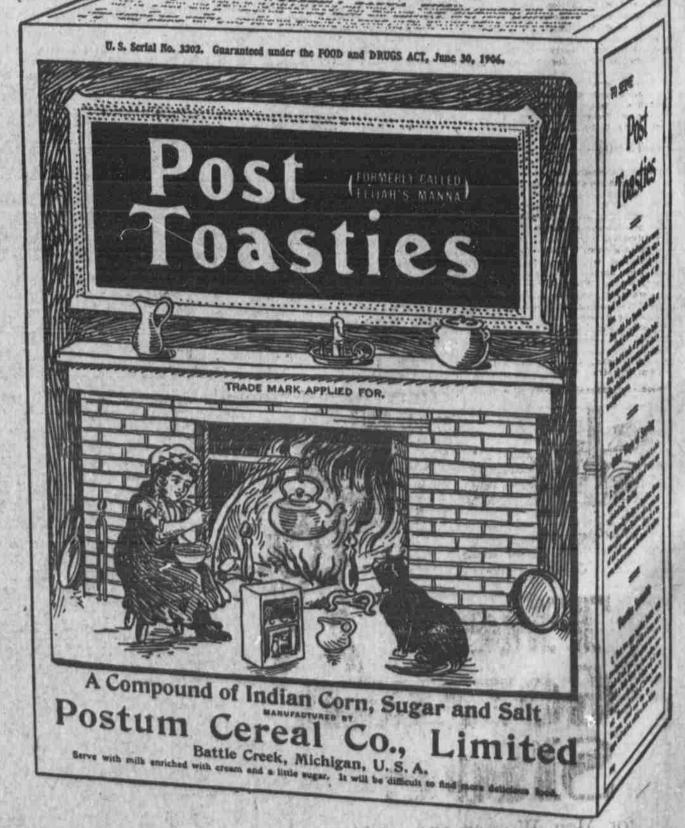
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