CONE WILL BE CHIEF CLERK

Saunders County Man Seems to Have Job Nailed Down.

STOCK GOES UP SUDDENLY

Practically All Representatives Who Have Been Interviewed Say They Are for Him.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Nov. 22.—(Special Telegram.)—Tenmore Cone of Saunders county stopped off in Lincoln tonight between trains while on a still hunt for representatives who are favorable to his candidacy for chief clerk of the house. The report that the favor seeking corporations were opposed to Cone has caused his stock to go up out in the state and it is a safe bet that he has the clerkship nailed down. This, of course, being dependent upon whether those members who have been here to secure seats are expressing the sentiment of their fellow members. Practically all of those who have been interviewed said they are for Cone. Tonight Cone refused to say just how many pledges he had, but he gave out the impression he had enough.

Ice and Milk Combines.

When Lincoln gets its commission government it is likely a great many reforms will be inaugurated in this city which will be of immense value to at least the poor people of the community.

For instance, the ice trust in this city forces people to buy an ice book costing $1.50 and to pay for it in advance before the company will permit the delivering of any ice at all.

The man cannot buy twenty-five pounds or 100 pounds of ice and pay cash for it, but he must dig up $1.50 and pay for a ticket and then take his ice whenever the ice trust sees fit to come around and deliver it to him in chunks of twenty-five to fifty pounds, more or less. It is just beginning to dawn upon a lot of people that there is no use in having to pay $1.50 to an ice trust before the trust delivers its goods and when the next summer rolls around it is very likely the Commercial club will be asked to take a hand or some ordinance will be drawn which will put the ice trust in the decent trust column.

And the same is true of the milk man doing business in Lincoln. "Buy a quart or get none" is the orders issued by some of the big dairymen, including the State Farm dairy.

Commercial Club at Work.

Lincoln has a Commercial club as hard-working for the interest of the city as any similar organization in the world. Secretary Whitten is now issuing a monthly publication showing up the advantages of the city, and also showing how the members of the club can make themselves more useful to the community in general. The last publication shows "Lincoln the City of Business Opportunities."

The Commercial club is shortly to erect a club house, to cost in the neighborhood of $50,000, stock in which will be sold. The house will be built and rented to the club at some $3,000 a year. The building corporation will be club members.

The Commercial club is deeply interested in the commission form of government and its members take an active and leading part in every private and public enterprise which affects the interests of the city and its people.

COLLISION NEAR RED CLOUD

Engineer and Fireman Killed in Wreck on Burlington.

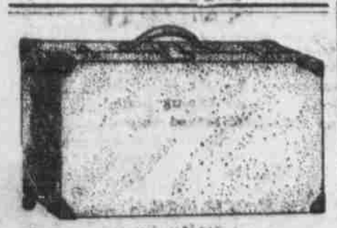
RED CLOUD, Neb., Nov. 22.—(Special Telegram.)—Two extra freight trains on the Burlington railroad collided head-on about one mile west of Red Cloud this morning at 7 o'clock. George Bartholoma, engineer, and Donald Snoke, fireman of the eastbound train, were instantly killed.

The fog was very dense and the eastbound train was coming around a curve at full speed, trying to get into the yard for No. 17 westbound passenger. The other train, being unusually long, had to go over the yard limit and was backing into the clear as the stock train came round the curve. The crew on the westbound train jumped and all escaped injury. George Bartholoma, the engineer on the train eastbound, had slowed down, but was running at such speed that the stop threw the engine down an embankment, throwing him some distance, killing him instantly. Donald Snoke, the fireman, was buried beneath the engine and it was some time before his badly mangled body was recovered. C. Litchtenberg, the head brakeman, escaped with a dislocated ankle. All the men on the eastbound train were from McCook.

The bodies were taken to Amack & Chaney's undertaking rooms to await further notice from relatives. Bartholoma is a brother of Mrs. Philip Trout of this city. Many cattle were injured and killed. Hundreds of people from miles around visited the scene of the accident today.

Table Rock Man Slugged.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Curtis Bain was found by the sidewalk in the vicinity of the depot at 11 o'clock last night in an unconscious condition, having been slugged earlier in the evening. How long he had lain there is not known. Whether robbery or revenge was the motive has not been determined. He had hot words with a fellow workman on the grade earlier in the evening, and this party, who



LADIES' SUIT CASES

We have some specially fine suit-cases built for ladies to carry. They have a style and atmosphere that comes from good making. Sewed edges, brass trimmings, linen lined. They are light, yet strong as an oak tree. Handsome cases from $6 to $25.

ALFRED CORNISH & CO.,

Dealers in Harness, Saddles and Traveling Goods.

1210 Farnam Street.

Omaha Rug Factory

Manufacturers of rugs made of old and wornout carpets. Handsome, durable and economical. Made in any size.

New Location, 1819 Harney St.

Telephones—Bell, Douglas 2488. Independent, 42088.

Lincoln Office Omaha Bee
518 Little Building
Auto Phone 7417, Bell A-2598
G. M. Porter, Manager.

was with the graders from Lincoln, is missing, and he told a fellow workman that he was sick and was going to Lincoln. Bain's head is horribly bruised and it seems miraculous almost that he is alive. Two suspicious characters boarding an early freight were arrested and taken before Justice Marble, but they were released, as there was no evidence to connect them with the affair.

Nebraska News Notes.

PERU—The only diphtheria case reported in Peru for some time, proved fatal yesterday in the death of little 5-year-old Helen Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richardson.

PERU—Prof. H. B. Duncanson has received notice that he has been appointed to the advisory board of the National Health league, by the American association for the advancement of sciences.

WEST POINT—An adjourned term of the district court for Cuming county will open on Monday, November 23, with Judge Guy T. Graves of Pender on the bench. Only equity matters will be considered at this term.

WEST POINT—The citizens of Bancroft, a neighboring village, are taking active steps to secure for themselves a village lighting plant. Bonds to carry out the enterprise are proposed and doubtless will be voted by the citizens.

TECUMSEH—Word reaches Elk Creek, this county, that Prof. R. E. Hyatt, superintendent of schools there last year, died at the home of his father in Auburn, N. Y., on November 5 of tuberculosis. The young man had many friends in Elk Creek.

PERU—The large dredger which was used in the construction of the large drainage canal north of Peru, has been sold to a New York firm and is now being taken to pieces to be shipped by that company to some point where it will be used by them.

FREMONT—The grounds of the Fremont Country club have been put in shape and not much remains to be done except building the club house. A strip of land has been rented to secure a driveway to the grounds and a house and lot leased for the use of the custodian of the grounds.

M'COOK—The Cambridge High school foot ball team went down in defeat before the McCook High school aggregation here yesterday afternoon in a score of 19 to 4. A McCook team will play Arapahoe on Thanksgiving day, and the shop team will play a Beaver City combination on the same day.

ST. PAUL—Christian Dixon, one of the early settlers of Saunders county, died at his home in this city Thursday evening after a protracted illness, aged 71 years. He leaves a widow and several grown children. The family left here this morning with the body for Wahoo, where it will be interred in the family burial ground.

PERU—Frank Dixon, second number of the lecture course, lectured in Peru this evening. Many additional season tickets were sold before the lecture, adding greatly to the already large number of holders of these tickets. The remaining numbers of the lecture course will be as follows: Alma Smith, Dr. E. A. Steiner, Adrian M. Newens and Martin G. Brumbaugh.

WEST POINT—Fred Singpiel, an old settler and a well known citizen, lies at the point of death at the home of his son-in-law, Colonel Milton Knight, at West Point. Mr. Singpiel is of advanced age and is suffering from cancer of the throat, which precludes his swallowing any nourishment, causing his death from consequent exhaustion.

FREMONT—Nine hundred and sixty acres of Standard Cattle company land at Ames were sold last week, leaving about 1,500 acres, including that on which the village, farms, etc., are located. The prices obtained were much below what land of like quality is held at. The breaking up of the ranch into smaller farms will be a help to that part of the country. There are a few families living at Ames yet.

PAWNEE CITY—T. J. Hawkins, one of the leading merchants of Du Bois, this county, died at his home yesterday afternoon, after a long illness. Mr. Hawkins is an old resident of Pawnee county, having lived many years in this city. The funeral was held Sunday. Mr. Hawkins left surviving him three daughters, Mrs. J. A. Bently of Deadwood, Mrs. Frank S. Colwell of this city and Mrs. E. G. Whitford of Falls City.

WEST POINT—The date of the forthcoming corn show has been definitely fixed as November 30. The show will be held in the city hall. Prof. Ray Moore of Lincoln, who has been selected as one of the judges of corn at the National Corn exposition at Omaha, will be present and will pass upon the relative merits of the corn shown by the farmers of Cuming county. Mr. Moore will deliver a lecture on corn growing at the afternoon session.

PERU—L. R. Dillon, who has been running the Delmonico hotel since last March, has sold the furniture and fixtures to George Underwood. The latter gets immediate possession and will move in at once. Mr. Dillon has rented the Zink property and is moving in today. Mr. Underwood came here from Kansas last fall and has been running a boarding house in East Peru. He is a man of experience in the hotel business and will conduct a first class house.

PERU—The Normal Young Women's Christian association will give a vestry service on Thanksgiving day. Heretofore the midsemester vacation has been held at Thanksgiving time, allowing the students to go to their homes to eat Thanksgiving dinner. This year the midsemster vacation was held during the State Teachers association meeting to accommodate the many students and members of the faculty who wanted to attend. And there will be no vacation at Thanksgiving this year and the students will remain in Peru, but they may eat their Christmast dinners at home.

PAWNEE CITY—Mrs. Sarah L. Hoig died at her home, four and a half miles north of this city, November 18, of a long illness, from which she had been for some time practically helpless. Her body was interred in the cemetery here yesterday. Mrs. Hoig was an old resident of Pawnee county. Her husband, J. W. Hoig, was in the Ninety-third Illinois volunteer regiment during the civil war. Mrs. Hoig leaves three sons, Allmer of Montana and Emmett and Wilber of Lincoln, and two daughters, Mrs. Kate Lamar of Table Rock and Mrs. May Hicks, who resides on the home farm.

PAWNEE CITY—Two Pawnee county farmers have been appointed assistant judges at the National Corn show to be held in Omaha December 9 to 19. They are E. W. Chase and Arnold Martin. These are capable men and will no doubt perform the duties of judge in a manner acceptable to exhibitors. Mr. Chase will not make an exhibit, and will therefore judge corn grown in Nebraska, while Mr. Martin will himself make an exhibit and be barred from judging corn grown in Nebraska. Mr. Martin is known as the twenty-acre farmer. His little farm is an example of what intensive farming will do, as he produces and sells more off this little tract than many do off of eighty acres.

PERU—The senior class at a meeting Saturday completed the election of the Peruvian staff. The staff as it now stands is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Glen D. Jenkins; associate editors, Julia H. Van Driel and Mary A. Ditmer; business manager, C. W. Smith; assistant business managers, C. W. Knoll and Ira Cady; literary editors, Mildred Spencer and Mildred Porter; religious editor, Dora Andrews; athletic editors, Jesse Harris and Ora Andrews; art editor, Ethel Williams; cartoonist, May Frank; photographer, B. B. Dedell; class photographic manager, Raymond R. Sims; music editor, Lena Larimer; alumni editor, Bert E. Swenson; assistant alumni editor, Gertrude Vandriel; senior class editor, Earl Meyer; general class editor, Mabel Garmley; debating editor, Elmer Seeley; club editor, Ira Fogelstrom; military editor, A. J. Hill; social editor, Louise Sezelke; humor editor, Chester Kaup; assistant humor editors, Helen France and Guy Eversole.

If you suffer from constipation and liver trouble Foley's Orino Laxative will cure you permanently by stimulating the digestive organs so they will act naturally. Foley's Orino Laxative does not gripe, is pleasant to take and you do not have to take laxatives continually after taking Orino. Why continue to be the slave of pills and tablets. Sold by all druggists.

No Score at Norfolk.

OAKLAND, Neb., Nov. 22.—(Special Telegram.)—The Oakland High school foot ball team played a hard-fought game with Norfolk High school team Saturday afternoon at Norfolk, resulting in a score of 0 to 0. Superintendent Penny of Oakland acted as referee and Superintendent Hunter of Norfolk as umpire.

OKLAHOMA AS A DRY STATE

Nebraska Visitor Sizes Up the Situation There.

VILE WHISKY NOT HARD TO GET

Edgar Howard Gives an Interesting Description of His Personal Observations of Prohibition's Workings.

A letter from Edgar Howard, who is visiting in Oklahoma, and published in his Columbus Telegram, throws some interesting light on the prohibition situation in that state. By way of introduction, Judge Howard declares he has always been opposed to state prohibition, and yet believes his picture of prohibition in Oklahoma is quite free from prejudice. His story is as follows:

"I propounded to thirty persons met at random the following question: 'Do you believe prohibition has come to stay in this state?' I was surprised by the unanimity of the replies to that question. The men to whom the question was propounded represented every calling and class in citizenship—bankers, preachers, merchants, railroad men, hackdrivers, hotel men, farmers and ex-saloon keepers. Twenty-four of the thirty men declared their belief that Oklahoma was a prohibition state, and would always remain so. Six out of the thirty expressed the belief that within a few years public sentiment would turn against prohibition. These six were members of a strong and growing society known as the 'Sons of Washington.' This society is about on the lines of the Personal Liberty leagues in Nebraska, and its members are banded together for one single purpose, and that the overthrow of all sumptuary laws.

"In discussing the future of prohibition in Oklahoma one must not forget the fact that the enabling act which brought Oklahoma into the sisterhood of states contained a clause for a prohibition period of twenty-one years after the state should be admitted. Some lawyers insist that under that enabling act there is no possible way of killing prohibition during the twenty-one-year period. Other good lawyers believe the sovereign power of the state can be exerted to change the conditions at the pleasure of a majority of the people. I shall leave that problem to the lawyers and turn my efforts to a study of the effects of prohibition as I find them.

"Does prohibition prohibit in Oklahoma? Yes, and no. The situation is such as to make impossible the procuring of a drink of liquor by a stranger unless he procures it through the ministrations of some friend who lives here. In such cases it is easy. I visited several drug stores and tried to get a drink of whisky. I pleaded thirst, and even sickness, but every druggist was pitiless, seemingly with no heart of sympathy for a sick man. Then I tried it in company with a gentleman who lives here and who knows the ropes. It was easy. And yet I warn every Nebraska friend against sampling prohibition whisky in Oklahoma. I do not believe it is whisky at all. It tastes not, nor smells like the real thing. It smells like drugs, and tastes like limberger smells. The druggist served it to us in a glass with phosphates. I tasted the stuff and balked. My lawyer friend pleaded with the druggist to give us something straight. At first the man said that would be impossible as long as there were any customers in the store. Finally all the other customers went out, and then the man brought us the straight goods. I was sorry he brought it. It was worse than the mixture. I am sure that if the druggist had been arrested and I had been called to testify against him he could not have been convicted by my evidence. It was not possible for me to swear that I had drank whisky. In fact, I do not believe it was whisky, but only a vile mixture of drugs with which to deceive the fools who sneak into a drug store for something which a gentleman ought to take only in a licensed saloon or in his own home.

"I visited the sheriff's office and talked with that official regarding the enforcement of the prohibitory law. The sheriff was an honest man, and he believes it is his duty to arrest every man who defies any of the laws. He pursues bootleggers with splendid zeal. And he finds plenty of opportunity to display his zeal. I was told that there were no less than fifty professional bootleggers in Enid. I was talking with Fred McLain, a merchant tailor. While we were talking he pointed me to three men who passed his door and said that each of the three was a bootlegger. They were bootleggers in the sense literal. Each carried his bottle of liquor in his hip pocket. When they met a regular customer they conducted him to a secluded spot, gave him a snort out of the bottle and collected 15 cents. If the customer took two snorts it cost him 25 cents.

"I examined the court records in an effort to discover the difference between the number of criminal cases filed during a given period under license and a like period under prohibition. There was not much difference in the record under the dry and the wet regimes. I asked the sheriff about jail conditions before and since the adoption of prohibition. He said there was not much change. This county is about the size of our own Platte county, but the jail is three times as large as our jail, and the sheriff cares for ten prisoners where our Sheriff Carrig cares for one. I asked the sheriff if prohibition had increased or diminished his guest list, and he said it was about a stand-off. Then I asked him the political complexion of the county. He told me it was brutally republican, and largely by aid of the nigger vote, and then I understood the situation better.

"The only profit derived from state prohibition is that which accrues to the bootleggers, the druggists, the Kansas City wholesalers and the express companies. I was told by those in position to know that not less than one carload of express packages is received here every week from the Kansas City wholesale houses, and proportionate shipments go from that city to other Oklahoma towns. I heard an agent for a wholesale house say that the whisky trade of two prohibition states—Kansas and Oklahoma—was worth this year to the wholesale dealers of Kansas City a profit of $1,000,000. If we of Nebraska should adopt prohibition the interior towns of Nebraska would be pouring a proportionate golden stream into the wholesale houses of Council Bluffs and Sioux City. Is it better to live under high license and keep the booze money at home, or to adopt state prohibition and give the money to the express companies and to wholesale dealers in some other state? You can get all kinds of answers to that question here in Oklahoma, but one problem appears to be definitely settled here, according to the view of the vast majority, and that is that prohibition, be it good or bad, has come to Oklahoma to stay. The general argument in support of prohibition is that it lessens crime, lessens the cost of criminal courts and jails and that it improves the moral atmosphere, and Oklahoma will have to overthrow that argument before Oklahoma can overthrow prohibition."

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

FR. WILLIAMS STAYS IN OMAHA

Rector of St. Philip the Deacon Rejects Offer of Church in Boston.

Rev. John Albert Williams, rector of the colored Episcopal church, St. Philip the Deacon, in Omaha, has been offered the pastorate of a large Boston church, but has refused it, believing his work lies in the west. Father Williams is now in Boston conducting a mission, but he writes home that he has no thought of accepting the proffered pastorate of the eastern congregation. He is expected home the latter part of this week. The mission which he has been conducting in Boston was the first Episcopal conclave of the kind ever held among the colored people of that city.

Of the Omaha clergyman and his work and the offer of the eastern church the Boston Globe says:

Father Williams is rated as one of the best educated, logical and eloquent of colored priests in the American Episcopal church. He was born in London, Canada, forty-two years ago. He was graduated from the Seabury divinity school at Faribault, Minn., and was ordained into the priesthood at Omaha. For a number of years he was stationed at Detroit, and so successful was he in his work there that he was sent to Omaha to the church of St. Philip the Deacon. He is now assistant secretary of the diocese of Nebraska.

Father Charles N. Field, superior of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, which has charge of the Church of SS. Augustine and Martin, heard quite a while ago about the work of the young priest and sought at the earliest moment to have him come to Boston to preside over the new church. The way fortunately opened for his coming as missioner at the dedication of the new church, and while Father Williams has not consented to take charge of the church at the conclusion of his mission work Father Field is strongly in hopes that he will make up his mind to stay. Father Williams, by his modest bearing, eloquence and logic, has made friends of a large number of the 409 communicants of the church.

ABE RAYMER IS ACQUITTED

Verdict is Believed to Mean Collapse of Riot Cases at Springfield, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 22.—After four hours' deliberation, the jury in the case of Abe Raymer, alleged to have been the leader of the mob in the race riots last August, last night returned a verdict of not guilty. He was tried on a charge of malicious destruction of property. When tried several weeks ago for murder, in connection with the lynching of W. K. Donnigan, an aged negro, Raymer was also found not guilty. Tonight's verdict is taken to mean a collapse of the riot cases.

WOMEN FIGHT WITH KNIVES

Mrs. Frank Graham Killed by Mrs. James Crabtree in Duel Near Gainsville, Mo.

GAINESVILLE, Mo., Nov. 22.—A duel to the death with knives was fought Saturday by Mrs. James Crabtree and Mrs. Frank Graham, sisters-in-law, in a lonely spot in the Ozark woods, about eight miles southwest of Gainesville. Mrs. Graham's throat was cut, killing her instantly. The two women had quarreled over family matters. The place and the hour was fixed. The sisters-in-law went alone, according to appointment, and on the lonely mountain side fought out their duel.

Iowa News Notes.

ATLANTIC—Most of the deputies for the various county offices have been chosen and the new ones will assume their duties on the first of the year. Albert Emigh will be the deputy clerk of the courts, Albert Worth the deputy treasurerand O. M. Hobart the deputy auditor. He will not, however, begin his work until March 1. Sheriff Duval makes no change in his deputy, Bosley, remaining, and the auditor has chosen no deputy as yet.

ATLANTIC—Mrs. M. M. Smith died last night about 11 o'clock at her home in this city, death resulting from a stroke of paralysis. She is survived by her husband and seven children, all of whom are living, and two sisters. The funeral services were held at her late home today and interment made in the Atlantic cemetery.

ATLANTIC—James Lair, a representative of a wholesale grocery house in Omaha, and Mrs. J. L. Orton were arrested day before yesterday on a charge of adultery and taken before Judge Stone in Anita, where the woman lives. County Attorney Goodspeed was called there yesterday to attend the preliminary hearing, at which the couple were released under a bond of $500 each and the case postponed until next week.

ATLANTIC—Gus Dreager, employed at the coal chutes here, was the victim of a bad accident Wednesday, when a large piece of coal fell on his foot, breaking one of the bones in his instep. He is getting along very well now.

LOGAN—W. L. Stern was both surprised and pleased Saturday by being presented a gold watch and chain by the Harrison county republican officials-elect in appreciation of his work for them during the last campaign. The watch bears the following inscription: "Republican Boys of 1908 to W. L. Stern, Chairman."

MARSHALLTOWN—For the third time in twelve years John L. Inman of this city has been divorced, twice from the same wife. His latest divorce was granted in the Story county court at Nevada today. He was granted a divorce from Mary O. Inman for desertion. He married her at LeGrand twelve years ago, but was soon afterwards divorced. He married a second time, was divorced from that wife and then married the first wife the second time

TARIFF ON PAPER DISCUSSED

Agents of Newspapers, Labor Unions and Paper Makers Heard by Committee.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—A severe arraignment of the socalled "paper trust" was the feature of Saturday's tariff hearing before the house committee on ways and means, which was in session until nearly midnight.

After hearing arguments, mainly for a protective tariff, which occupied their attention until after 5 o'clock, the committee listened to the testimony of John Norris, representing the American Newspaper Publishers' association.

Mr. Norris argued for free trade in pulp and print paper, giving many figures to show that the protection afforded the paper manufacturers by the present tariff resulted in unreasonable prices. Representatives of the Typographical, Photo-Engthat the increased cost of paper reduced the gravers, Pressmens, and stereotypers and Electrotypers' unions supported Mr. Norris' contention with the additional argument size of the newspapers and gave less work and lower wages.

The paper manufacturers occupied the rest of the time and were sharply questioned by democratic members of the committee. Arthur J. Hastings of New York, president of the American Paper and Pulp association, admitted that dividends as high as 24 per cent had been paid by the Cliff Paper company of Niagara, of which he is the head, in addition to which the company had earned in twenty years $400,000 on a capital of $100,000.

Chester W. Lyman, assistant to the president of the International Paper company, the socalled "paper trust," read a statement giving detailed information regarding the company.

"We are opposed to any reduction whatever in the duties specified for pulp," said Mr. Lyman. "We are most emphatically opposed to any reduction in the duty on print paper, insofar as it applies to newspapers. So far as this company, therefore, is concerned, it is content to leave the tariff as it is, with the exception of the countervailing clause and a possible addition to the administrative act of the tariff law which will prevent foreign manufacturers from selling their output in this country at lower prices than prevail in their home markets."

TWO NATIONAL LABOR BODIES

Building Trades and Railway Employes Meet in Denver Today.

ONE MILLION MEN REPRESENTED

Latter Organization Was Formed Saturday and Includes All Railway Unions Except Train Service Men.

DENVER, Nov. 22.—Tomorrow in this city there will convene two national labor bodies, adjuncts to the American Federation of Labor, which yesterday closed its annual convention here. These two organizations represent over 1,000,000 men, the building trades and railroad employes' departments, the latter an organization of 450,000 men, formed in Denver on Saturday last.

The building trades department will represent about 600,000 men, and the first session will be called to order by President James Kirby of Chicago, a leader in the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

H. B. Perham, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, will call the railway employes together, and P. J. Flannery of Chicago, president of the International Freight Handlers' union, will be the secretary.

The building trades department of the federation has been in existence about a year, but the branching out of the railway employes is a new venture that has for its purpose the organization of every shop and track employe connected with the railroads of the country.

Purpose of New Organization.

The leaders hope to secure the co-operation and eventually the affiliation of the trainmen, conductors, engineers and firemen, and thus make the railway employes' organization the most powerful of its kind in the world.

Its objects are given as follows:

To enhance the welfare of all railroad employes; to aid in more closely organizing all such employes and seek to affiliate them with the American Federation of Labor; to further the interest of employes by means of legislation, and take such action as may be necessary to protect the interests of the railroad employes.

The organizations represented and those who will appear for them are:

International Freight Handlers' union, P. J. Flannery; Order of Railway Telegraphers, H. B. Perham; Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders of America, J. A. Franklin; International Association of Machinists, James O'Connell; International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, J. J. Melckler; International Association of Car Workers, P. E. Richardson; Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Wilbur Braggins; Switchmen's Union of North America, F. T. Hawley; International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes, A. B. Lowe; International Association of Steam Fitters of America, J. J. Sullivan.

Eighteen Builders' Unions.

The building trades department will have eighteen powerful international unions represented at its convention and will be in session eight days.

Gossip among the leaders tonight is that Frank Ryan of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers is after the presidency, and also, that Kirby would like to succeed himself. William Costello of the Steam Fitters, wants to be secretary, and Secretary Spencer, it is said, would accept re-election. Ryan and Kirby both live in Chicago.

For the railway employes' presidency, it is believed that H. B. Perham of the Telegraphers will be chosen, and P. J. Flannery named as secretary, simply making permanent the temporary organization.

MERRICK COUNTY HAS CORN SHOW

Competition Lively and Exhibits of a High Order.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—The Merrick County Corn show, held in Central City was a most successful affair, both from the standpoint of attendance and the quantity and quality of the exhibits. The exhibits were displayed in the academy of music, while the speaking and other exercises were held in the opera house in the afternoon. The prize list was well competed for, there being entries for about every item on the list, and in the corn department the competition was spirited.

The sweepstakes for the best twelve ears of any one color was won by Nels Skow, who captured the $10 prize in this event with twelve ears of yellow corn, and also captured the $5 prize with the same ears of corn in the yellow corn division. The prizes on the other corn items amounted to about $5, $3 and $1 respectively, for first, second and third prizes, and were either cash or an equivalent in merchandise.

A partial list of the prizes is as follows:

Best twelve ears of yellow corn: First, Nels Skow; second, Howard Raser; third, Lawrence Bice.

Best twelve ears of white corn: First, L. J. Ferris; second, Edward Wagner; third, Wayne Wymer.

Best twelve ears calico corn: First, F. E. Wymer; second, Rube Wolcott; third, Edgar Daily.

Best single ear of corn: First, Carl Whitmore; second, B. B. Rice; third, Isaac Ellis.

Best twelve ears of sweet corn: First, Howard Brannan; second, Walter Fogland.

Best peck of yellow shelled corn: First, August Miller; second, A. H. Newburn; third, Willis Nitzel.

Best peck of white shelled corn: First, Melvin Brannon; second, Earl Marsh; third, Roy Hilzel.

Best peck of calico shelled corn: First, John Garrison; second, Clarence Bice; third, P. Wollcott.

Best twelve ears of pop corn: First, John Scott; second, Marion Fogland.

Best selection of twelve ears of varities of field corn selected from any one field; First prize, Lawrence Bice.

The sweepstakes prize in cooking was won by Zella Williams, whom the judges concluded had on exhibition the largest and best collection of home cooked corn food products.

The prize of $10 for the largest delegation of school children from a country school was won by Miss Iona Finch with her delegation of twenty-five pupils from district No. 8.

The selection of two girls to go to Omaha to attend the National Corn show, and receive free transportation, entertainment and instruction, was put off until next Tuesday. F. W. Edmunds, who has the matter in charge, has received about fifteen applications, but there are some others who desire to come in, so he has delayed the drawing to give them an opportunity to enter. On next Tuesday all the names of those who have made application will be put in a box, and two names will be drawn but, those to be given the trip being selected in this manner.

The juding of the exhibits at the corn show was done by Prof. C. W. Pugsley and Miss Myrtle Kauffman, both from the State University Agricultural school. Both expressed themselves as highly pleased with the exhibits, considering the corn the best that they had judged so far this season. The best of the corn exhibited here will be taken to Omaha for the National Corn show next month.

Previous to the program at the opera house in the afternoon, the Central City band gave a concert on the street. At the opera house addresses were made by Prof. Pugsley and Miss Kauffman, and there were a few musical numbers.

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COLE SEES INDIANS PLAY

Coach Thinks Nebraska Has Good Chance to Defeat Carlisle.

PRACTICE FOR WABASH GAME

Showing Crawfordsville Team Made in Game with DePauw Friday Causes Some Anxiety.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Coach "King" Cole returned from Minneapolis this morning, where he witnessed the Carlisle-Minnesota game on Northrup field yesterday. He believes Nebraska will stand a good chance of beating the Indians when they come to Lincoln next week.

"Minnesota played a brilliant game," explained the Nebraska coach at the training table this afternoon. "For the first time since the new rules were adopted three years ago the Gophers used the open style of game with good effect. hTefo rward pass was worked often by the Gophers and always for good gains. The back field of the Gophers was in fine form and hit the Indian line hard. hTe Carlisle ends were kept busy stopping the fast Minnesota halfbacks.

"The Indians, of course, were badly handicapped on account of having several crippled players. Balenti and Captain Warneka were not in the game and several of the other players were not able to enter the contest. The Indians played gamely, but the new men who went into the game were not able to do the work that the veterans could have done.

"By the time the Indians get here next week they will probably be in good condition for a hard game. At St. Louis, Thanksgiving day, they will have no trouble in winning, and I think that a bunch of substitutes will be able to take care of the Mound City warriors for them. This will give them a good chance to get their captain and other regulars into condition for Nebraska.

"Balenti, who has done such wonderful place kicking for them this season, will be in shape, and Nebraska will have to play great ball in order to keep him from making one or two field goals."

Practice for Wabash Game.

Coach Cole announced that practice for the Wabash game would start tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock. There are only three days in which to prepare for the Little Giants and "King" Cole intends to work his men every minute that he possibly can. So the practice will start at 2:30 in the afternoon and continue until darkness sets in.

Since the showing Wabash made against De Pauw Friday, Nebraska has lost a great deal of the confidence it had about winning the game Thanksgiving. The Little Giants defeated De Pauw 12 to 0 in a hard fought game. De Pauw outweighed Wabash just about as Nebraska will, and, according to dope, ought to have won. The Wabash players, however, used the forward pass and other open style plays with such good effect that they won easily. They played a wonderful game on the defense and several times when their goal was threatened held back the heavy De Pauw players.

Coach Cole fears that unless his "peek-a-boo" and other open work plays work successful that the Crawfordville men will be able to repeat the trick performed against Depauw. So this week practically all of his practice time will be confined to coaching his pupils to use the open plays with success.

He says he has two new forms of the forward pass which will be given to the Cornhuskers this week. He believes that with Beltzer passing the ball these new plays can be worked. Beltzer is in good form now and ought to be able to do some brilliant work against a light team like Wabash.

GOTCH CHARMS JOHNNY BULL

Champion is Given Great Sendoff in London Sporting Life.

When Frank Gotch, champion wrestler of the world, landed in England November 4 he was interviewed by a "representative" of the London Sporting Life, who concluded his fifteen-em wide column story with this solemn song:

"Thus ended a very interesting interview, during which our representative was charmed with Gotch's personality."

The story is largely a series of answers by Gotch to questions put by the Briton, in the course of which Gotch gives an outline of his life and career and touches upon the Hackenschmidt episode at Chicago on April 3 last. He takes occasion to pronounce false every word of Hack's drivel about being maltreated in that wrestling match, which made the American the world's champion, and says he is willing to meet Hack or any other man in the world.

"Hackenschmidt's abilities are overestimated. He is no terror nor a wonder," Gotch said. And then he was asked his "opinion" of Hack, and is quoted as replying quickly, "He has no thinking power. He tells you what he is going to do before he does it."

Gotch told the reporter he did not blame England for its false impressions of him and that match with Hack, for he said New York was prejudiced against him and gave rise to the false reports. But he said the moving pictures which are in England (and which were seen in Omaha) would set at rest all doubt as to the way he treated Hack; they would show Hack to be a rank quilter and also not a close purveyor of facts.

"I am here prepared to defend my title," Gotch says in the conclusion of his interview, "and leave myself wholly and solely in the hands of the English people—perfectly willing to abide by any treatment they consider I am entitled to—bad if deserved and good if merit justifies it."

The champion seems to have made a good impression on the Britisucra, who have come to realize they were worshipping a dead one in the big Russion lion. Gotch is accompanied by Emil Klank, the wrestler who formerly lived in Omaha and is so well known here. It was Klank who sent the paper containing the interview to a friend of his on The Bee staff. The Frank Gotch vaudeville company is in England for eighteen weeks.

Winter blasts, causing pneumonia pleurisy and consumption will soon be here. Cure your cough now, and strengthen your lungs with Foley's Honey and Tar. Do not risk starting the winter with weak lungs, when Foley's Honey and Tar will cure the most obstinate coughs and colds, and prevent serious results. Sold by all druggists.

Dakota Farmer Killed.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—By falling from his wagon Ferdinand Golder, a well known Hutchinson county farmer, met his death. The fall broke his neck, death being instantaneous. He was 39 years of age and is survived by a widow, but had no children. The accident took place near the little town of Menno, while he was driving along with a hay rack upon his wagon.

The Yellow Peril.

Jaundice, malaria, biliousness, vanishes when Dr. King's New Life Pills are taken. Guaranteed. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug company.

West Ambler.

Mrs. George Blakely has been quite ill at her home near Evergreen cemetery this week.

Mr. Peter Jensen was robbed of $41 by a sneakthief at his home in East Ambler on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howland left the first of the week for their new home on their ranch near Kearney.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gleason are rejoicing over the advent of a son at their home in Eckerman since Monday.

Miss Mary Hensman is very ill with inflammatory rheumatism at her home on South Forty-sixth avenue, West Side.

Mr. John Blake was taken suddenly ill Sunday morning with acute indigestion and heart trouble and has been confined to his bed all week.

Mrs. C. F. Dailey and family are entertaining their cousin, Mrs. Van Winkle, and little daughter from Bassett, Neb., at their home in West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith were called from their home in West Side to Bertrand to attend their mother, Mrs. Furman, who is quite ill.

Charles J. Roberts and wife are entertaining their brother, Joseph Roberts and daughter from Wisconsin. He is also a brother of Mrs. John Blake.

Mrs. John Glantz and daughter, Miss Ada, entertained Rev. W. R. Wetherell and Miss Reber, teacher of the West Center Street school, on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hensman and family were guests of the latter's brother, Herman Glantz and bride, at their home on Thirty-seventh and Marcy streets on Wednesday evening.

Rev. W. R. Wetherell and wife entertained the members of Southwest church at the first of the series of cottage prayer meetings, which they propose holding at different homes during the winter.

Mrs. J. K. Sturgeon, died November 9, at her home in Los Angeles, Cal. She was a sister-in-law of Mrs. J. S. Long of West Side and was for many years a resident of Omaha, only recently going to the coast for the benefit of her health. Interment was at Los Angeles.

Miss Nettie Cavendes, so well known here, was united in marriage at Burlington, Colo., to Mr. William Barker on Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. They left Burlington Tuesday morning for their new home near Voma, Colo., where they will reside on the ranch of Robert Cavendes, brother of the bride.

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