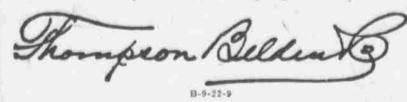
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way of a boycott of the street cars.

Men Are Standing Pat.

The men are standing pat," said C. O. Pratt, in charge of the strike. "Not one has gone back to work. We are ready to take up any proposition the company may make, and if it is in harmony with our demands probably will receive favorable consideration. We do not care to take up anything not in harmony with our demands, however. The men are determined to improve conditions before they go back. We have at all times been ready to listen to what the company had to say, however,

Meetings of strikers were scheduled for during the day. At the Ames barn the ber of fares. meeting was set for 2 o'clock, Vinton street

Superintendent Luessler of the company Wednesday morning prepared to take out to stand together." cars. This, he says, makes a total of 500 in reserve to fill the runs during meal the places from which they came, hours. The company is seeking to protect its old men.

Mr. Leussier says the company is run ning about 75 per cent of its normal service. Switch Torn Out at Sheeleytown and and expects gradually to improve this. W. A. Smith, general manager of the street railway company, and W. V. Morse operation of cars are being made. At the returned unexpectedly to Omaha Wednes- end of the East Side park line in Sheeleyday morning from vacation trips. Mr. town a switch was partially torn up, delay-

QUIET REIGNS IN SOUTH OMAHA

No Disturbance of Any Consequence During the Day.

The strike situation in South Omaha has been so quiet that few people could believe any danger existed. Occasionally a car came in from Omaha with a window broken to tell of slight brushes, but from the limits of South Omaha on there was no trouble. No one was heard yelling at the cars except children. People near Twentystartled by the explosion of torpedoes, which made much noise but did no harm. One window was broken near Armour's packing plant at the noon hour.

At Twenty-fifth and N streets a cowboy with a broad brimmed hat and ferocious spurs called after a passing car, 'If I had you in Wyoming I'd put a hole through you." He stood alone on the corner and lar meeting Tuesday evening. the passersby smiled at the threat.

The police automobile was kept busy. but did not attempt to follow many cars. The greater number of the patrolmen are making short beats on the course of the street car lines.

Street car men are seldom seen in South Omaha and it is certain that they have encouraged no disturbance in this city.

WHEEL WOES WORRY BRAILEY

Sheriff and Deputies Have Hard Time

to Get to Destination. Sheriff Brailey and five deputies had an exciting trip when a call came in that was understood to be from Thirteenth and Boulevard. The automobile started out at a furious pace and blew out a tire at Twenty-fourth and Bancroft. The tire was mended on the spot and ran for six blocks, when it blew out again. The driver telephoned for another auto, which arrived in half an hour, When Thirteenth and Boulevard was reached-about an



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of that body for 8 o'clock Thursday even- hour after the start was made-not a ing. The meeting is for the purpose of person was in sight. The new auto was thirty miles out of Lincoln, and between New Orleans, was attempting to repair hearing a report from the strikers' com- driven back to the court house, where it Lincoln and Ashland none of the cars the wires so that communication could be mittee and to discuss action to be taken by was discovered that the real trouble was were able to make the time. Some of re-established. other unions. Strike leaders do not an at Thirteenth and Dominion, At that ticipate sympathetic strikes at present by point, which was reached without mishap, hour behind the schedule and subseunions not connected with the street rail- a crowd of toughs and boys were putting way union, but action may be taken in the logs across the tracks, and Deputy Sheriff

Flanagan was left there to keep order. Another run was made to Forty-eighth were made

STRIKE BREAKERS HAVE UNION

One Tells Foreman if He is Fired All Will Go Out. strike breakers are said to have a

operating the cars stand together,

"You will have to turn in more than that bent a front axle. barns 7:45 p. m. and Harney street barn hereafter or you'll love your job," said his As the tourists passed the brewery at foreman.

says 142 new men arrived in Omaha go," said the conductor. "We know how greeted with open-handed hospitality.

A street car official is authority for the men who have arrived since the strike be- statement that instructions were given thu gan. Two hundred of the old men, he says, conductors that they must turn in all their are still loyal, and these are being held fares or lose their jobs and walk back to

> COMPANY IS BEING HARASSED Thrown Away.

> Attempts to harass the company in the

Grensed rails were reported on steep grades in several parts of the city. The event of the opening of the motor speedreport that the culvert on Fort street on the Florence line had been torn out was declared to be untrue by Mr. Leussler.

garding the Strike.

special meeting of the city council Wednes- the Brush has been right there when the Manchac, and that the dead bodies of eight sixth and N streets were several times day afternoon. President Wattles of the time was up. company told members of the special comto report and in the absence of a report nothing.

purpose of passing the weekly appropria- souri when the roads were in such contion sheet. This was forgotten at the regu- dition,

TAFT SPENDS DAY IN COLORADO

(Continued from First Page. roads and industrial corporations, which to the people and in his messages to congress.

"Now I think we have made great adnot stop. He took up the question of conservation of our resources, including direction of a scientific solution of these while he is responsible is that his best these policies, not only to devoting the tourists. government's attention, but also in en-

private effort in the same direction. tical life that when a man sets his mouth at the Hotel Rome. going it has to go for a little while, and I have subjected you, therefore to that trial, which as American people in a political atmosphere you are bound to undergo every time a politician visits you.

"I wish to renew in closing, my sincers stand that the tribute is not a personal one, but that it is the tribute of Ameria time today. cans to the temporary head of their nation as a manifestation of their spirit of loyalty and their determination to hold up high the person who for the time being represents the sovereignity of the nation and the dignity of the law."

Matters of great importance will be dis- the \$5,000 which he alleged he was buncussed.

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Have Hard Run Here.

Makes Perfect Score in First Three Days of Run-Many Meet Mishaps.

covered with mud and dust, the contestants in the second annual reliability SIXTY-THHEE DIE run for the Kansas City Star trophies, arrived in Omaha yesterday afternoon, and every one agreed that the run from Lincoln to Omaha had proven the hardest of the trip. The light rain of the night before made the roads heavy for about them arrived at Ashland as much as an of the day in order to make up the time.

and Leavenworth, where some one had was over an hour before the car was By that time the waves were tearing up Maxwell, Auburn, Reo, Mason and Calil. Standing was swept away. lac entries. Following the delay some most every car in the contest.

union of their own, and this incident is were well within the city limits of Omaha. picked up by a fishing schooner. told to show the way the men who are The big Studebaker-Garford pilot, which One of the new conductors returned from a month ago, lost a wheel just after it and before any accurate estimate of the a heavy run during a busy part of the was inside the city limits, and the Jack- property damage throughout the territory the neighborhood of the street car barns day and turned in a ridiculously small numand sustained a damaged radiator and

Fremont they were served with refresh- La., were killed in Monday's hurricane.

The contest is not a race, but an effort to show the reliability of the automobile. The winning car will be the one which stands the 750-mile trip the best, rather than the car which makes the fastest time, Over fifty machines and 200 people are participating in the event. Omaha the contestants go to St. Joseph, Mo., and Friday run from St. Joseph to Kansas City

Several famous drivers are at the Partial list of dead: wheels of contesting cars. C. S. Carris, who has won more perfect scores than Smith has been at Excelsior Springs and ing traffic for some time. The missing the Model Franklin, and his car was perany other driver in America, is driving Mr. Morse at Seattle. They both walked portions of the switch were found in the fect coming into Omaha. At the wheel of weeds on a vacant let by Secretary the Jackson No. 25 is Leigh Lynch, who drove a Jackson to victory in the 300drove a Jacckson to victory in the 300-mile speed contest, which was the big NAMED WINEDECKER. way at Indianapolis last month.

One car, the Studebaker-E. M. E., is driven by a woman, Mrs. J. H. Wittman of Kansas City has driven this car and NOTHING FOR THE COUNCIL has made a remarkable showing, having a perfect road score in the first three No Report to Make, Says Wattles Re- days of the run. The smallest car in the run is a little Brush runabout, one cylin- city today that the relief train sent south Nothing was said about the strike at a der and seven horse power, and so far on the main line today had reached Pass

One of the Dorris entrants, owned by wife and children, had been recovered at mittee on the strike that he had nothing Nick Hall of St. Joseph, had traveled that point. The other victims, according over 40,000 miles prior to this trip. It to the report, were section hands, who were from the company the council could do was in this car that the Hall brothers drowned during the tidal wave which swept made à run across Missouri last winter up Lake Manchac. The special meeting was called for the on a wager that a car could cross Mis-

One Man Breaks Leg.

trashed into a telegraph pole near Law- son and points south of McComb has been but was taken out from under the wreck Comb early today. with only slight bruises about the head. Further news of the damage done by the The Buick car was trying to pass the hurricane in Mississippi reached here today. were set up by my predecessor in his talks Brush runabout at the time of the acci- There was comparatively small timber dedent. The Pennsylvania car passing struction, the yellow pine belt escaping althrough Lawrence skidded on the wet most entirely. The crop damage especially car occupants were thrown out.

The pilot car is scheduled to leave the reclamation of land, the preservation Omaha at 6:30 this morning and the contestants will start at 7 o'clock, for the ways, and pledged all his efforts in the first car, with the others following one questions. Such a policy cannot be brought be through South Omaha to Papillion and standing from Pass Christian to Scranton to a culmination in one administration or across the Platte river at Louisville. The The loss on these structures is from \$500. two or three. All that each one can say stop for the night will be made at St. efforts will be devoted to carrying ou. Omaha over the route taken by the of fishing boats, schooners, catboats and

The Omaha Automobile club acted as the beach. couraging the use of private capital and host for the tourists in Omaha. As soon we are so constituted in American poli- Omaha Automobile club at the vineyard

MORE TROUBLE FOR MABRAY Jackson was \$50,000.

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gratitude for your cordial reception in assist District Attorney Temple in the inoming here in such numbers to see the vestigation of the Mahray cases before the was honored today in the unveiling of a resident of the United States. I under- grand jury. This is the indictment which monument in Andrew cemetery, where his

District Court. Honors were about evenly divided in the Special meeting of Central Labor union of Britt, Ia., to recover from the First a called for Thursday, Sept. 23, at 8 p. m. National bank of Council Bluffs and others All delegates are requested to coed out of by Mabray and his associates yesterday when Judge Woodruff of the district court in Council Bluffe handed down his decisions in the motions argued before him last Saturday.

The court overruled the motion of the plaintiff to strike out the allegations contained in the answer of the Pirst National bank, but sustained the motion to strike out the bank's counter claim of \$5,000. The bank filed a counter claim for damages for alleged slanderous statements by

Castle and in his ruling Judge Woodruff held that the counter claim should be striken out "for the reason that the same does not plead such slanderous statements with the particularity required in actions of slander." The bank has the privilege of amending its petition in its counter claim, which counsel announced would be done at once to conform with the court's

The main allegation in the bank's answer. which the court refused to strike out. was that the plaintiff, George Castle, was guilty of participation in the alleged criminal conspiracy complained of and that as a legal consequence he could not re-

An answer was filed yesterday in the United States court in Council Bluffs by the First National bank.. Ernest E. Hart. J. J. Spindler and others in the suit brought by Samuel Sutor, the hotel keeper of Cass Lake, Minn., to recover the \$5,000 which the Mabray gang separated with from. The answer makes a general dental of the allegations contained in etition. It denies that the First Nationa

bank of Council Bluffs had anything to do with the transfer of Sutor's money from the First National bank of Cass Lake to his city except in the ordinary course o Kansas City Reliability Contestants business. It declares that Sutor presented himself to the First National bank of Council Bluffs as a reputable customer desiring to transfer gioney from his home COVERED WITH DUST AND MUD bank for a legitimate purpose. Thereupon. it is declared, the bank here furnished the usual facilities of banking for this pur-Woman, Driving Studebaker Car, pose. As to the use of the money in any transaction between Sutor and J. C. Mabray or any of the latter's alleged associates the answer denies any knowledge

whatsoever.

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"I was thrown flat on the bridge and only saved myself by locking my arms quently were forced to "beat it" the rest around one of the ties," said Doherty in describing his experiences on his arrival The big Marmon touring car No. 8 here late today. "There were three negroes went into the ditch near Ashland and it in my gang and they finally reached me. pulled back into the road with block and the bridge and we lashed a number of ties tackle. At this same point other cars were held up, among them being the Jackson, section of the bridge on which we were "The waves were running at least fifty

furious driving was engaged in by al- feet high. The bridge went down Sunday and we were washed around in the bay Two accidents happened after the cars until Monday afternoon, when we were It will be several days yet before the is the same car which laid out the route final details of the storm are cleared up

Seventeen More Victims. News reached here tonight that ten members of a party from Morgan City, "Fire me and all the rest of the boys will ments and all along the route were They were in a fishing camp in Terre Bonne parish.

> The dead are: CAPTAIN CHARLES GRANT. TWO WOMEN. CHILD NAMED ADAMS. THREE CHILDREN, pames unknown.

TAYLOR BOYAN. ROBERT DUGER.

Advices were received here tonight from East Fork, Miss., to the effect that Mark Hamilton, his wife and five children were killed when their home was blown over and burned in Monday night's hurricane.

CHARLES SCHULTZ.
JOHN ARENDS.
VICTOR PULFOL.
JAMES FARRELSON.
BARTHOLOMEW OLIVERI. At Desair

HENRY SCLESLER, WIFE AND CHIL-REN. Jackson, Miss.;

CHARLES CLAYTON. CARL WEISLER. TERREBONE BAYOU, La:-F. N. SMITH, or New Iberia, La. Eight Bodies Recovered.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 22.-Advices reached the Illinois Central office in this persons, including the station agent, his

The Hinois Central officials have not succeeded in locating limited passenger train No. 2, which left New Orleans Monday night, and which was running through the While minor accidents have kept the marshes during the height of the storm. ourists talking one really serious wreck Much apprehension is felt for its safety. oscurred Dillon, driving a Buick car, All telegraph communication between Jackrence, Kan, and suffered a compound out off and the information brought to the fracture of the left leg. His observer was local offices this afternoon was from the causent beneath the car and pinned down, crew of a local freight train that left Mc-

pavement and hit the curbing, breaking to cotton, was smaller than indicated by COOK ANSWERS QUESTIONS then he said that he had always and did a rear wheel, but fortunately none of the vance under his influence, but we must a rear wheel, but fortunately none of the early reports. The Mississippi Coast Traction company's road of eighteen miles is almost a complete wreck. The line runs

Save only the Ship Island pier at Guifminute apart. The route from Omaha will port not a bathhouse or pler has been left 000 to \$750,000. The damage to small ship-Joseph, a distance of 178 miles from ping is almost beyond estimate. Hundreds launches were crushed like eggshells on

Judge H. J. Nevill of Gulfport states that as they arrived, all covered with mud, he woke up yesterday morning to find a "Now, my friends, I did not expect to they were given cards for a plunge at large two-masted schooner heavily laden make a speech. It was said that I would either the Young Men's Christian associa- with oysters, reposing in his front yard. only say-at least on the program handed tion plunge or at the Racquet club. In the In several instances schooners crashed into family after the bolsterous welcome of year to me "How do you do' to the people, but evening a smoker was tendered by the residences, one home at Guifport being terday, denied himself to interviewers and cut into in this manner. The Illinois Cen- stayed in the suite at the Waldorf-Astoria tral main line between Jackson and New Orleans is still tied up. The dumuge in

Monument for Annel Briggs.

ANDREW, Ia., Sept. 22.-The memory of Ansel Briggs, former governor of lows, it is said the grand jury will report some remains were recently buried after removal from their original resting place in Omaha. The dedication exercises were attended by CIVIL SUITS BY THE "MIKES," state officials and many other prominent persons. The shaft was unveiled by Mrs. Divided Honors in First Round in Alexander D. Robertson of Cherokee county, granddaughter of Governor Briggs.

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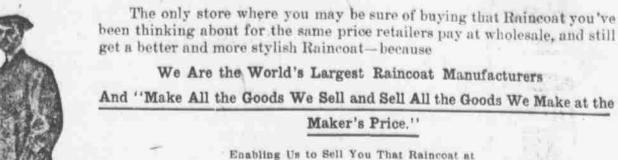
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SPENDS DAY WITH FAMILY

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Cook, seeking rest and seclusion with his until late this evening, when he submitted breakfasted he announced his intention of cheerfully to one of the severest cross-examinations since he announced his discov- afternoon, when he would see the newsery of the North pole. The ordeal of the paper men. Interview, which was conducted by forty newspaper representatives, including sevwill be announced later.

The material point of Dr. Cook's answers of the apartments. today did not differ in a great degree from his original recital. Some slight details PEARY ON HIS WAY TO NEW YORK were cleared up, however, which throw light on the way in which the polar dash Aretic Explorer and Party Are Travwas effected. As the questions asked were put by laymen they did not go deeply into the scientific aspect of the expedition. But Dr. Cook was ready to answer anything tral railroad here at 3 p. m. received pertinent to the issue.

Newspaper Men See Diary.

The most interesting phase of the inter view was reached when Dr. Cook was left Antigonishe, N. S. arked if he would object to showing his diary. He consented, and after retiring to his room, returned with a small octav notebook, which he showed freely to all It was a thin book, containing 176 pages each of which was filled with fifty or sixty lines of penelled writing in the most minute characters. The book, he said, contained he has besides other books embracing his observations and other data. He did not show them, however, today,

As question after question was asked whether it was of a trivial nature or of a more serious trend. Dr. Cook answered It a low-woice, without healtancy, as though in full possession of all his facts. Many Questions Asked.

The interviewers were rather severe in regard to details, but nothing indicated that the polar traveler's memory was at fault even in the most minute particulars. Sometimes when a petty question indicated ignorance he smiled with good humored sympathy at the lack of technical knowledge displayed. Occasionally when a question was long and complicated he asked

Commander Peary was broached. Even | HUNYADI JANOS.

for its repetition.

then he said that he had always and did troversial subjects in connection with his rival he avoided, saying that they could Explorer Grants Extended Interview wait. Throughout the interview he exhibited the utmost patience.

When requested to say what had occurred at his meeting with Harry Whitney, the New Haven sportsman, he said he preferred to let Whitney tell his own story Whitney was quite unblased. His reasons in imposing secreey on Whitney, Pritchard, Commander Peary's cabin boy, and the Eskimos were prompted by his desire to be the first to tell the world his discovery He had done the work, he said, and was entitled to relate how it had been carried

Spends Day With Family,

Dr. Cook laid aside the role of the ex plorer when he arose this morning and became a family man again. When he had spending the day with his family until the

A deluge of telegrams and cable messages continued to pour in upon him and all these eral from foreign newspapers, proved the were turned over to his secretary. The least that he was not afraid to meet the explorer did not read the newspapers or public. Incidentally the city of New York give any attention to messages sent to him. officially recognized his achievement to- He lunched at noon with his family, then day when the board of aidermen passed played with his children until time to go a resolution providing for a public welcome to the quiz. When his necretary told him at the city hall. The date of the reception the hour for his interview had come he was playing with his little girl on the floor

ing South by Rail.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 22.-The general passenger department of the Maine Cendispatch which stated that the Peary part was on its way toward the United State on the Inter-Colonial express and had ju-

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