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OBJECTION TO GRAIN RATES

Omaha Exchange Files Complaint with Commission.

KANSAS CITY FAVORED PLACE

Runs Against Union Pacific Burlington Lines-Presi-

dent Sharpe on Witness Stand.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 5 - (Special.) - The Omaha grain exchange has filed a complaint against the Union Pacific and the Burlington railroads, with the State Railway commission, alleging discrimination in grain rates in favor of Kansas City.

The complaint sets out that great rivalry exists between grain dealers in Omaha and Kansas City and that the price paid for bench, and C. Allen, elected regent of the grain is based on the rates to Omaha and state university, have filed with the sec to Kansas City. It is alleged that the retary of state the oath of office. Each Burlington last August Issued a schedule begins the term tomorrow. Judge Dean of rates reducing the charges from towns in the southeast to Kansas City as follows: wise there will be no change in the per

Blue Springs Lanham

The Union Pacific reduced the grain rate fro 8,5 cents per cwt. to 7,5 cent from the following towns to Kansas City: Biue Springs Junction, Blue Springs, Stone Crusher, Stone Quarry, Taylor, Barneston, The corn rate to Kansas City compared with the rates to Omaha and South Omaha the complaint sets out are so much lower that it creates an unjust discrimination.

Sharpe Takes Stand. President Sharpe of the Lincoln Traction

morning to resist the application of Mr. Tyrrell has shown by his witnesses that the franchise and good will of the fense is not named among the five. company is valued at a total of \$1,573,941.76. has been valued at \$3,000.

Mr. Sharpe admitted that the valuation of the company returned by the assessor is too low. For taxation purposes the property is returned at about \$1,500,000. Mr. Sharpe said it was worth as a going propsition, \$2,500,000.

Wilson Starts Agitation.

law department of the state university. house today. Those who work for the ing of organizing a club for the purpose of creating sentiment for the removal of the university to some interior town, and

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On the other hand those who live in Lin coin have little fear that the idea will b

seriously considered, for they doubt if they could find a more ulet place in Nebrasica for the school.

Wants Better Service. The people of Funk are after the Burngton railroad to get a train or two more to stop there occasionally. They filed a mplaint with the Railway commissio today setting out that though four trains go through the town daily in two directions only one train in each direction stops,

Inspection of Companies.

Umited States infantry, Fort D. A. Russell, will begin the inspection of the companies of the National Guard of Nebraska, January 12, at Crote. Captain Heavey will be in Omaha February 7, 8 and 9,

Onths of Sedgwick and Allen

Judge Sedgewick, elected to the suprem is supplanted by Judge Sedgewick. Other Old rate Reduced rate sonel of the supreme court.

Missouri Pacific Meetings.

The Missouri Facific Railroad company auxiliary lines, which were recently merged has not yet been made. into one company. This action was made | The proposed contract with another firm, necessary by the demand of the New York which the governor refused to sign because bankers, who are to finance the new of his regard for union labor, provided for copied into the record book of the secre- should supply state institutions with clothtary of state. Instead the volume will be ing and shirts at actual cost. bound and filed away.

Decrees in Bankruptey. Two decrees in bankruptcy, ordering the lischarge of the bankrupts, were made Wednesday in the federal court by Judge r. C. Munger,

O. H. Hereford was discharged. An application made against Hereford's discharge company was on the stand again this was made by Edward O. Gustin upon the grounds that Hereford had retained \$623.10 Attorney Frank Tyrrell for an in trust before being adjudged bankrupt, order from the railway commission to thus defrauding the creditors of it. Judge squeeze almost \$2,000,000 of watered stock T. C. Munger overruled this motion. Five out of the value of the company's property. defenses can be substituted to prevent the discharge of a bankrupt and Gustin's de-Edward P. Trumble was also discharged. and he has also shown that the franchise His debts amounted to \$1,417.89 and his

assets \$1.047. Historians to Meet.

A meeting of the Nebraska Historical society will be held January 11 at the Commercial club. This meeting will transact the business of the organization and then adjourn to meet January 17, when the regular meeting of the society is to be held. The atatement by H. H. Wilson of the It was not at first planned to hold a business meeting January 11. The impossibility that a city is no place for a state univer- of securing the two star speakers of this sity because there is so much to attract year's meeting, James Mooney and Eugene the student away from his study, has Ware, at the regular date was the reason been very much discussed around the state that impelled Secretary C. S. Paine to call a special meeting on January 17, 18 and 19. state and do not live in Lincoln are talk- Some few members of the society took exceptions to this and demanded that a meeting of the full membership be called on January 11.

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Shirt Company Contract Issue

Reported at State House Firm Has Not Agreed to Furnish Garments for State Institutions.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 5 .- (Special.)-The stateent of Labor Commissioner Maupin, presione in the morning and the other in the dent of the State Federation of Labor, made to the association at its meeting in South Omaha regarding the contract the onvict labor does not gibe with the contract as entered into and neither did the speaker name the responsible parties. As a matter of fact the contract is not

state and lether is it on file in the office of the governor, thought board members

at actual cost, as Mr. Maupin said. this and he expects to enter into a supple-

When Colonel Berryman, who is on the of the Platt concern to Lincoln, the govnembers of the board favored the first their patents. contract submitted, but as the governor turned that down, the board signed the Platt contract as soon as it contained the

signature of the governor. Representatives of the shirt concern were at the prison today ready to install the machinery and begin work. Late today, however, the machinery had not been installed.

Divorce for Mrs. Peyton. MADISON, Neb., Jan. 5 .- (Special.)-Disrict court convened here late this afteroon, it being an adjourned session of the November, 1909 term, with Judge A. A. Welsh presiding and W. H. Powers reporter. Attorneys H. F. Barnhart, M. D. Tyler, Burt Mapes, M. C. Hazen, Jack Koenigstein and J. C. Engleman of Norfolk attended. Mrs. Bessie D. Peyton was granted a divorce from her husband, Guy M. Peyton, the cur dy of the four children being given to the father by stipula-

Omahan Charges Fraud.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)harles Newman was arr s ed here charged with attempting to defraud William Austin, iving near Omaha, in a big land deal.

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Omaha Indians Vote Against

Council at Walthill Votes to Take Out Patents if Plan Goes Through.

Captain John W. Heavey, Eleventh state has with the Platt Shirt company for day, after listening to explanations offered by government officials covering the proon file in the office of the secretary of to demand their patents at once if the plan is carried out.

Two hundred heads of families were pressay there were three copies of the contract | ent at the council. Mr. Kneal, the newly appointed joint superintendent; A. G. Pol lock, the former superintendent; Special hat the manufacturers shall furnish to all Agent McCouig and Ross L. Hammond the star institutions shirts and clothing were the white men at the meeting. The government officials explained to the In-Warden Smith said he had a verbal dians the details and purpose of the new agreement with the manufacturers to do ph n and the object of the government in providing a model farm with expert farmmental contract covering that point, but ers to instruct the Indians. The Indians has filed with the secretary of state, copies the original contract contains no such then went into council and discussed the of the proceedings of the meetings of the provision and the supplemental contract project all afternoon. Ten or a dozen speeches were made, mostly in opposition

to the plan. Following the discussion it was voted in case the government refused to rescind it organization, or float the loan. The minutes more money for the convict labor and did action and retain Mr. Poliock to demand LABOR FEDERATION AGROUND covered 900 pages, but they will not be contain a provision that the manufacturers their patents and withdraw from under the supervision of the department. The trust period under which the government continued its supervision over the Indian governor's staff, brought a representative expired several years ago, but was extended ten years. The extension, the Indians as ernor apparently forgot his former state- sert, was illegal and they assert unless the ment regarding union labor and signed the old plan is retained they will go into court contract at the behest of his colonel. Other and demand they be allowed to take ou

KEARNEY MAN KILLED IN WRECK

Officers of Fair Board.

Officials Change.

ASHLAND, Neb., Jan. 5 .- (Special.)-The house at Wahoo took place today. E. E. favor of Charles H. Slama of Wahoo, republican, but the incumbency of the office is not settled yet, a contest for same, begun by Peter P. White, democratic candidate, being now on in the district court. August Eichmeier of Ithaca, retiring county commissioner, who was defeated on the face of the returns by George Heldt of Yutan, is also contesting the election in the county court, decision of which has not been given. The other officers are: Register of deeds, Sam D. Mauck of Touhy, republican, succeeding B. F. Whitney, democrat, of Ashland, with Rudolph Levin of Wahoo as deputy; sheriff, Jerry Dalley. jr., democrat, re-elected for third term; county clerk, John D. Frahm of Wahoo succeeding A. N. Elmelund, with Charles A. Swanson of Mead as deputy; county treasurer, C. J. Ficenec, democrat, of Westton, re-elected without opposition, with E E. Bredenberg of Malmo as deputy; county Williams of Wahoo, republican, succeeding J. W. Mengel, who has held that office for the last eight years. Mrs. Williams is the first woman to be elected superintendent in Saunders county.

Fireman and Engineer Hurt. ASHLAND, Neb., Jan. 5 .- (Special Teleengines obstructing the vision of the engiother badly damaged. Engineer C. B. Holland and Fireman Maisner jumped. and Maisner's back is hurt. The damage A wrecker from Lincoln had the track

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deared by this evening.

Merger Scheme

WALTHILL, Neb., Jan. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-The council of Omaha Indians, which held an all day session here Wednesposed merger of the agency with that of the Winnebagoes, adopted a resolution protesting against the change and threatening

Once Office Boy for Horace Greeley

D. Kelly, Veteran Newspaper Man of Fremont, is Near Death.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 5 .- (Special.)-R. D. Kelley, an old-time newspaper man of this vicinity, who has been in very poor health for the last three months, was taken to the Fremont hospital last evening, and is in a very critical condition. Though stall a salaried state organizer in Nescarcely able to walk and his condition braska. Another resolution requested that February, will this year be held in May. such that his physician feared that he the organizer be the president of the state might live but a few days, he slipped out federation, who at present is W. M. Mauof his house last evening unknown to the pin. family and went to a neighbor's some disthe New York Tribune and was at one same footing as the other craftsmen. time employed in a similar capacity by The local organization of electrical work-Raymond, the founder of the New York ers sent delegates who were at first seated Times: He has been a resident of Nebraska by the convention, but it was discovered for over forty years and is about 70 years the American Federation might demand

r. M. Carson Meets Death in Collision Near Cascade, Ore. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 5 .- In a rear-end ollision between two freight trains today on the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company's line near Cascade, Ore., T. H. Carson, a cattleman of Kearney, Neb., was killed and a number of persons were injured. On the west-bound freight was an emigrant car, which caught fire. One immigrant is missing.

MADISON, Neb., Jan. 5 .- (Special.) -- The annual meeting of the Madison Agricultural society was held at the city hall yesterday. The annual election of officers resulted in the selection of J. Q. Wakeley, president; J. L. Rynearson, secretary; Ed Fricke, treasurer; W. R. Martin, general superintendent, and J. M. Smith, superintendent of speed. Superintendent Stockdale of the Madison city schools appeared before the society and urged a systematic effort in the direction of a school exhibit in which all the schools of the county might be encouraged to participate, and suggested that suitable prizes be offered for school work. The matter was favorably considered and was left to the officers to confer with Superintendent Stockdale and other school men of the county to the end the officers of the federation present to that a respectable school display may be prepared for the fair the present year. The ommittee on improvements reported a de- lowing: ficiency of funds to meet all the claims for improvements made last season, and the ommittee was continued and authorized to olicit contributions to defray the balance indebtedness. The fair dates for the coming season were left open and the officers authorized to fix the same later.

superintendent of schools. Mrs. Ella B. O. creation of the office of bridge and buildcommittee for later report.

gram.)-Two Burlington freight engines be done toward better enforcement of the collided on a side track in the local yards law on the city's ordinance record reguhere about 6.30 this morning, steam from lating the operation of pool and billiard neers. One engine was broken in two, the licensed, a few years ago, stricter regula-Holland's right knee is badly wrenched, intendent to spend their time and money will amount to several thousand dollars, been permitted to play at any tables in A Little Bee Want Ad now and then fronts the public on placards, but mem-

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A.e Before Convention.

The Nebraska Federation of Labor in onvention in South Omaha got down to by P. J. Barron of the Scott's Bluff Star, the routine of the session, Wednesday formerly of the Omaha World-Herald; morning and brought up a sort of omnibus "How It Works in the Smallest Linotype of demands. The general work con- Town in Nebraska," by R. D. Wilson of the sisted of the reports of committees. The Kimbail Observer; "Method in the Printcommittee on laws and legislation made shop," by E. C. Potts of the Holdrege Citireports and several resolutions involving zen;" "Does Printing Cost Anything?" by the policy of the organization and the F. J. Ellick of Omaha, formerly secretary legislative problems to be undertaken were of the Ben Franklin club of Chicago. H. adopted.

The first resolution adopted was that the will conduct the round table and recite a American Federation be requested to in- narrative entitled 'The Mysterious Suit-

Next a resolution was introduced demandtance away. He was unable to tell them ing that all the local unions be required who he was and they not knowing him to affiliate with the state federation. This telephoned the police. In the meantime plunged the convention into a difficulty his wife had missed him and was making with the electrical workers and with the a frantic search for him in the storm. Mr. American Federation. The American Kelley began his newspaper career as a Federation has refused to admit the secedclerk and office boy for Horace Greeley on ing faction of the electrical workers on the

of the State Federation. To obviate this difficulty it was proposed that the electrical delegates withdraw and that they be seated as honorary delegates.

Many Speeches Made. Many speeches were made, the leading ne by James Fitzgerald of Des Moines, vice president of the International Union of Electrical Workers. He said he was anxious to promote harmony, but could see no object in the union holding only an honorary place. They should be in or out. At the end of the debate the matter was referred to the committee which is to report matters pertaining to the good of the organization.

A resolution was adopted instructing the president to visit Norfolk and organize the local crafts men who by communication intimated that they were ready to organize. The committee on legislation presented resolution demanding the passage of the aw creating a postal savings bank by this ession of congress. This was adopted.

More Money for Labor Bureaus. A resolution was adopted under the report of the same committee asking the state legislature to increase the appropria tion and extend the powers of the state bureau of labor commensurate with the dignity of the state and the industries to

be supervised. A resolution was passed requiring that each candidate for a state or federal office numerous questions, such as the fol

Do you favor trades unions, an eighthour day, employment not more than six days per week, the initiative and referendum, the recall, restriction of convict compulsory purchase of text books by the state in public schools, jury trial in contempt cases not committed in presence of the court, abolition of contract system in public works, labeling of prison made change in county officials at the court articles, the broadening of the scope of the employer's liability act, abolition of child Placek, democrat, county judge, retires in labor, purchase of playgrounds, equal pay for equal work by men or women, squeezing of watered stock, election of senators by direct vote of the people, the election of federal judges, laws restricting the number of hours of continuous employment by steam and electrical traction companie and the guarantee of bank deposits?

No Answers Now. The federation resolved to make no iendation on receipt of answers to these questions, but to publish them and let them speak for themselves.

These propositions were later incorporated in resolutions and the federation committee itself in favor of laws perfecting the sanitary conditions of public buildings, for eight hours continous service on railroads but no more, for a state accident insurance, for a state inspector of botlers, for the labeling of prison made goods, for the restriction of the powers of private police and detectives of corporations, for the ing inspector of the state. Other resolu tions were read and referred to the proper

After Grand Island Pool Rooms. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 5 .- (Special.) The Board of Education sent a committee to the city council to see what can Since these rooms have been tions have been drafted, but many high school students are reported by the super in the places. In no instance have minors saloons, and in the exclusive pool rooms it appears that there has been less regula-"Minors Not Allowed to Play" conbers of the Board of Education report that

with young men under the age of 18 and nstances were reported in which as high as \$20 was spent at a single session by a State Body Hits a Snag While Seeking single student. The complaint will unquestionably be given the most thorough attention by the mayor and council, as it is a violation of an ordinance already in existence,

PROGRAM FOR STATE EDITORS

Papers on Diverse Topics to Be Heard at Meeting Next May. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 5 .- (Special.) -The program for the next annual meeting of the Nebraska Press association has been partially arranged and will include papers

on 'City and Country Newspaper Work, G. Taylor of the Central City Nonpareil

case." The meeting, heretofore held in Nebraska News Notes.

BEATRICE—Father J. W. Gormley, who has been in charge of the Catholic church here the last few months, was a signed the parish at Steinauer, Neb., vesterday and left to assume his new duties. NELSON-Licenses to wed were issued by the probate judge to the following parties yesterday: Alvis F. Claypool of Craig. Neb., and Agnes F. Harrison of Oak, Neb.; J. S. Ingram and Cora C. Neal, both of Edgar, Neb.

held a meeting last evening and made final arrangements for the Helter-Stafford wrestling bout to be held here next Fri-day evening. Several preliminary bouts will be put on by local wrestlers.

GOTHENBURG—The ice grop here is be-ing put up rapidly. About fifty cars daily are being loaded for the Union Pacific. The ice is of excellent quality and about fourteen inches thick. ARLINGTON—More ice is being harvested than usual and it is of the finest quality. The large ice houses at the lake and in this city are being filled and the farmers are all filling their houses.

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GRAND ISLAND—The little 3-year-old son of Mr. Schmaldewsky, a photographer, became seriously ill yesterday and for a time his condition proved a puzzle to the physician who was called. Later some small pieces of chewed cardboard were found and the mystery was cleared. The little fellow was saved, but for a time his life hung in the balance. The little pasteboard cards had been highly colored.

UADYARD—Index Leally L. Hurst has

HARVARD-Judge Leslie L. Hurd has announced these terms of court for the Seventh judicial district: Thayer county,

announced these terms of court for the Seventh judicial district: Thayer county, January 24, jury; May 8, equity; September 5, jury; Filimore, February 7, jury; May 16, equity; September 12, jury, Nuckolls, February 14, jury; May 23, equity; September 19, jury; Saline, March 7, equity; May 31, jury; November 28, jury; Clay, April 18, jury; June 14, equity; November 14, jury.

BEATRICE—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gage County Gas and Power company was held last evening. These directors were elected: R. R. Kyd, Samuel Rinaker, J. J. Newtill, C. S. Eaton, A. T. House and E. T. Guthrey. The directors met and elected the following officers: C. S. Eaton, president; R. R. Kyd, vice president; W. D. Pariln, secretary and treasurer; J. J. Newtilt, assistant secretary and treasurer. The company has been in business about three years and the principal stockholders are eastern capitalists.

NELSON—The funeral of Norman 8

NELSON-The funeral of Norman 8 Miles, senior member of the firm of the Miles Drug company of this city, who died early Monday morning after a prelonged the ness, was held at the Methodist church BEATRICE—According to the report of Coroner Reed submitted to the Board of Supervisors covering a period of four years he has held thirty-three inquests. During this time there were two murders and thirty-the Beatrice Athletic club BEATRICE—The Beatrice Athletic club

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