### EMREMEN TALK OF STRIKE Street Railway

Men on Fifty-Seven Western Roads May Quit by March 1.

### HOPE TO EFFECT AN ADJUSTMENT

Grievance Committee of Union Pacific Firemen is Holding Sessions In Omaha Now to See What Can Be Done.

"To strike or not to strike," is the question that will be voted upon by the locomotive firemen of the Union Pacific

railroad, between now and March L This appears to be the course open to the enginemen since the refusal of the western railroad managers to grant the request of the nien for an increase in wages.

Members of the grievance committee of he Union Pacific branch of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen were closeted in an all-day seggion at the Arcade hotel. Similar meetings are to be held this week of the grievance committees of the fiftyseven roads operating west of the Mississippt river.

Late in the afternoon one of the com-

mittee made this statement: "The question of a strike will be polled by our members. The railroad managers turned down every request we made of them in regard to wages, seniority and jurisdiction over our own men, with the which, the petition asserts, is a street rallformal reply that they would be willing

to arbitrate the wage question. 'We shall submit the matter to referenquestion as to whether the matter shall drag through the slow channels of arbitration or whether a general strike shall be called. The matter will be settled by

Thirteen on Grievance Board. There were thirteen members of the grievance committee from various points on the Union Pacific in session at the hotel. V. McLaughlin of Omaha is a member of the committee and is also president of

the Western Federation of the Brother-

hood of Locomotive Firemen. If a strike is voted to take effect March 1, it will mean that fifty-seven railroads, operating west of the Illinois Central between Chleago and New Orleans, will be tied up. There are 32,000 men employed on

the western roads. western railroad managers for increase in wages and for the recognition of seniority rights. They also asked that the firemen's order be given jurisdiction over engineers who kept their membership in the firemen's

The firemen set forth that their work had become more arduous and heavy by the introduction of the big Pacific type of locomotives, which they refer to as "man killers," because they consumed such large quantities of fuel. They also presented that the firemen were not given proportionate increase in wages in 1907, hen the conductors and engineers were given raises.

As to Piremen,

Firemen employed on the western roads are now receiving from \$2.25 to \$3.25 per hundred mile trip, according to seniority and type of engine. In 1907 the men were tors and engineers were raised 19 and 12 time to hold onto his apple farms.

The railroads, they say, refuse to permit the firemen to have jurisdiction over engineers who have retained their membership in the firemen's order, because the officials wish to stir up strife between the two orders, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Loco-

This same thing, they say, was the reason the switchmen in the northwest failed win their point, as there was blood tween the Switchmen's union and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

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### Seeks to Enjoin the Bridge Rate

Maintains it is Not Railroad and Therefore Not Subject to Interstate Commerce Commission.

Injunction is asked in the United States court by the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Rallway company against the Interstate Commerce commission in a suit filed The street rallway com-Tuesday noon. pany asks that the commission be enjoined from enforcing its order in the passenger rate case across the Missouri river.

Some time ago the Interstate Commerce commission issued an order that after February 1 the street railway would be permitted to charge a maximum of 10 cents fare between Omaha and Council Bluffs and Council Bloffs and Omaha, but that it must include in the ride a transfer good on all lines in Omaha and Council Bluffs. The order was not obeyed February 1, nor was any action taken by the govern ment to enforce the order. The company now asks for an injunction against the enforcement of the order of the commission on the ground that the commission has no jurisdiction over the company, way company and not a ratiroad.

It is said that when the commission issued the order it was divided on that dum. The men will be asked to vote on the point, with Commissioners Knapp, Prouty and Ceckrell taking the position that the commission had no jurisdiction.

## Jolly King Ed

England's Ruler Refused to Accept street," Shipments of American Apples as Complimentary.

When the king of England eats apples the city council to meet just such a conie wants to pay for them. When A. L. Morris, the owner of extensive apple orchards about Wenatchee, Sometime ago the firemen petitioned the Wash., who is now in Omaha, sent a sam- the street commissioner. If I could take

them a shipment at so much per ever

since." The king's brand of apples is called the "Winter Banana." They have become and be broke the balance of the year. quite the rage with royalty now and the Wenatchee growers are shipping nearly a thousand cars a year to England.

Mr. Morris is a guest at the Henshaw, where he is renewing his acquaintance with Joe Keenan, chief clerk. They became friends by a chance meeting in the The system is wrong, that's all." Black Hills on a hunting expedition severa years ago, before Mr. Morris went west given a raise amounting to about 6 per and struck it rich in land. Mr. Morris is cent, although they set forth that conduc-

### TRANSMISSISSIPPI FREIGHT MEN DISCUSS SCHEDULES E. A.

Railway Representatives to Arrange Rates for Coming Season-Luncheon at Club.

The Transmissouri Freight association yesterday held a meeting at the Layol hotel. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the freight situation in the west and South Omaha, at noon Tuesday. and arrange fro freight schedules for the approaching season.

Kansas City, chairman of the Transmissouri Freight bureau; R. G. Merrick, asneka & Santa Fe; F. Montmorency, assisington & Quincy rallway; S. F. Miller, general freight agent, Chicago & Northcific railway; W. F. Lembert, assistant Omaha. He was 50 years of age. general freight agent, Chicago & Southern railway; G. H. Hamilton, assistant general freight agent, Kansas City Southern; D. R. Crosby. Lincoln, assistant general freight agent. Missouri Pacific; J. F. Garvin, assistant general freight agent, Missouri, Kansas & Texas; F. A. Wilkins, assistant general freight agent, St. Joseph & Grand Island; E. D. Dickinson, assistant general freight agent, St. Louis & San Francisco; Howard Bruner, assistant general freight agent, Union Pacific; W. H. Garratt, assistant general freight agent. Union Pacific; A. B. Smith, assistant general freight agent, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy; Charles Speens, secretary Transmississippl OZOMULSION which assists nature Freight bureau, F. W. Maxwell, commissioner, Commercial club, St. Joseph, Mo.;

Fred Montmorency, the local representative of the Transmissouri Freight association, has charge of the entertainment of resentatives of the railroads entering in Omaha.

The visitors were entertained at luncheon at the Commercial club, the executive committee having changed the luncheon hour it be popular." for their special entertainment.

Chairman Edgar Allen presided at the sured the railroad men he would not try to take any advantage of them simply because they were outnumbered. He called upon J. M. Guild, commissioner of the That all may experience for them- club, to tell of the friendly relations which selves what this exclusive preparation existed between the railroads and the club, will do, a 3 oz. Trial bottle will be although they were continually fighting W. A. Poteet, chairman of the Trans-

mulsion Co., 548 Pearl St., New York. Missouri Freight bureau, responded on be half of the railroad men. Members of the executive committee of

the Commercial club and other Omaha men present were:

Goörge H. Kelly, L. L. Koustse, N. Merriam, C. C. Hayward, J. A. Sunderland, W. S. Wright, F. Colpetzer, A. C. Smith, J. H. Rushton, E. B. Carrigan, J. L. McCague. E. Haverstick, M. Guild, V. R. Wood, C. Rosewater, V. M. Glass, B Rahm.
H. Pickens.
Buckingham,
homas A. Fry.
H. McCord.
H. Buchols,

#### BOYLES LAYS FOR MR. BACILLI Six Hundred College Students Taking Expurgated Water in Individual Drinking Cups.

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### NO-HOPE FOR CLEAN STREETS

Burmester and Flynn Say Council Cannot Help Matters.

COMMISSIONER SINGS OLD SONG

Acting Mayor Varies Strain by Blam ing Business Men Who Did Not Help in Charter Fight Before Legislature.

Some members of the city council have been considering the question of providing extra money for clearing the streets under the emergency clause of the city charter. It has been found, however, that this cannot be done, as the charter provides for emergency only in the event of "epidemic

or unforeseen accident." In a consultation with Acting Mayor Burmester, Street Commissioner Flynn said he would be willing to hire all the men and teams available in Omaha and cut the los out everywhere the full width of the street, provided he could have some assurance that the council would, later on, r elmburse his fund.

The acting mayor said he could not give any such assurance, and he does not beleve the council can do so.

"This kick is always made," said Mr. Burmester, "but the bustness men overlooked their chance when they did not go to the legislature to fight for a proper charter for Omaha. This city is growing in a wonderful way and excavation work is everywhere in progress. You cannot build without making accumulations of dirt and rubbish, and thousands of loads of dirt cannot be hauled through our streets every week without littering them from end to end. This condition will probably continue for several years. Just now Farnam street is the center of excavating and building work Insists on Paying on the portion above Nineteenth, and, of course, the loudest kick comes from the people living and doing business along that

> Sum of \$50,000 in Fund. Mr. Flynn insists that no business may or organizations gave him any backing when he was trying to get the last legislature to place a fund at the disposal of dition as now exists.

"I have a large amount of monproaching \$50,000, in my fund now." said ple shipment to his majesty's steward of say \$30,000 of it and go at the streets we Windsor castle he received in return a could chop out the ice and frozen dirt in staggering cheque on the royal bank ac- a short time, but it is not possible to expend that amount of money without know "'No gifts for them' seemed to be the ing where we are to get it back from idea of the precise letter," said Mr. Morris. This continual freezing and thawing handi-"It appears that the king don't care to eat caps any kind of work except that which gifts. But, anyway, I've been sending is done by main strength. As soon as a real thaw comes we can flush the streets and get rid of the loose dirt. But we can not cripple our fund in one or two weeks

"If we had been able to spend some money in November and December this condition could have been avoided, but at that time no one could show us where we were to get several thousand dollars that afterward came in from tax collections

### Dies in the Way He Expected To

Cheshire of South Omaha Falls Dead as He Had Often

Predicted. Sudden death, often predicted and long expected, came to E. A. Cheshire, a saloon

keeper at 408 North Twenty-fourth street, With a remark uncompleted on his lip he fell to the floor of his saloon' at 12:30

The representatives from out of town at- o'clock, dead, at the feet of John Mitchell tending the meeting are: W. A. Poteet of bartender. "I expect to go off sudden, most any time." he had said but the day before in sistant general freight agent, Atchison, To. conversation with Mitchell. Cheshire had

often declared that he expected the end tant general freight agent, Chicago, Burl- to come to him just as it did Tuesday at Subcontractor Gets \$6,984.70 from Through the morning Mr. Cheshire had western rallway; W. H. Jones, district apparently been in his usual good spirits freight agent, Chicago & Northwestern and with no premonition that the end was

rallway: F. J. Shubert, assistant general close. He leaves a widow. His home is freight agent, Chicago, Rock Island & Pa- at Twenty-third and F streets, South The body was taken to Brewer's morgue An investigation will be held by Coroner

## Carry Your Car

Straphanger Devises Way to Get a Seat Every Time He Pays for It.

has been evolved by a reticent genius. "No more waiting for seats, no more stipulation was filed in district court. standing in crowded alsles with the jagged edges of somebody's millinery threatening your eyes. Just take along the new adthe visitors, assisted by all the freight rep- justable suspension pocket seat, hang it job for once and all. There was no friction from the window ledge or trolley pole and with the union men. take your ease."

"Great, very fine," ventured the patient listener, "but will it work, that is, would

"Say, did you ever try to get home from a ball game in time for dinner? That uncheon at the Commercial club and as- ought to be enough to convince you of the demand. Nice alry seats on the outside of the car and no one to step on your corns.

"I'll put it on the market as soon as I delayed. evolve a way to keep it out of the hands

#### LIQUOR CASES SET FOR TRIAL James Wheaton, John Silk and C. E. Dickson to Be Before Crawford

Wednesday Morning. James Wheaton of the Oma hotel, John Slik of the Lyons hotel and C. E. Dickson of 1506 Harney street, who were arrested by Lieutenant Hayes for selling intoxicating liquor without a license, have been ordered to appear for trial Wednesday

morning before Police Judge Crawford

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Thompson-Starrett Company.

TENDER OF MONEY ENDS STRIKE the Thompson-Starrett company.

Stipulation Signed for Dismissal of Suit, Carter's Men Leave the Job and Union Crews Will Rush Work.

strike by 300 union workmen.

The Thompson-Starrett company, general contractors for the erection of the theater discussion of the proposition offered by and office building, eliminated the cause of Mr. Whitton, recommended it to Mr. Carter. trouble by simple purchase. The transaction was sealed by the signing of a stipu-A scheme to double the capacity of the lation calling for the dismissal of the first crowded street cars on the Farnam line injunction suit brought by Carter against the Thompson-Starrett company. This Carter's nonunion men called at the theater building at 8 o'clock Tuesday morn-

The deal gives Mr. Carter a handsome profit, in that he had performed but a part of the work for which he has been paid. The settlement made by the Thompson-

Starrett company covers three sub-contracts and relieves Carter from all obligations whatsoever. The Thompson-Starrett company is making arrangements for the resumption of the sheet metal work, for which Carter had

Trouble Started by Suit. The trouble broke when Carter flied a suit for injunction against the Thompson-Starrett company last Friday to prevent this company from dispossessing him of his sub-contract on the ground that his workmen were not efficient. A delegation of union men visited the building and notified Carter's men to get off the job that afternoon. The following morning an injunction suit directed against all of the unions and their representatives concerned

was filed by Carter. The strike Saturday morning followed At a meeting held in the afternoon the union men fixed a truce agreement with Frank S. Howell, went to the office of the Thompson-Starrett company and returned to work on Sunday morning pending to familiarize himself with the carpets Tuesday morning.

of the defendants." The second paragraph regites that Robert L. Carter shall be paid \$6,984.70 at once. The remaining paragraphs are devoted to acknowledgments and completion by the plaintiff of work office force. over, by its wonderful cures of contracted for and that Carter is acquitted and released of any and all obligations all blood disease and run-down under the contract and from all further performance

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CARTER IS BOUGHT OFF JOB agrees "to at all times protect and inall claims by J. J. Hanighen."

Hanighen is a subcontractor with the Thompson-Starrett company and Carter's job is subjet to him by Hanighen. The stipulation is signed by Carter and by Frederick Whitton, as vice president of

Thompson-Starrett company, is still in the city. At a meeting of the executive com mittee of the Business Men's association Mr. Whitten set forth his proposition made to Carter, asking the co-operation of the organization in reaching a settlement with the sub-contractor. He urged the neces. Carl J. Holmes, who committeed suicide The Brandels theater labor controversy sity of the completion of the Brandels came to an end Tuesday morning when building at the date set. He explained house, 209 South Fourteenth street? Seat in Pocket Robert L. Carter, a sub-contractor, was that a long series of contracts, including paid \$6,384.70 to leave the job with his non- theater bookings and office leases, were union men, whose presence had caused a involved in the delivery of the building by the contractors at the proper time. The committee of the association, after a

# Old Obligation

ing and took their tools away, leaving the Getting Caught on Bolln Bond Source of Financial Grief to Pioneer Omahan.

> George E. Strattman, a resident of Nebraska for forty years, is in a financial difficulty which is an outgrowth of the loss he sustained years and years ago by being on the bond of City Treasurer Bolin. Strattman was at that time wellto-do, but he was nipped for \$15,000 on the

> > ting Acquainted with His New Office.

The new United States district attorney, District Attorney Goss Tuesday morning the result of the injunction suit which has and to try some of the chairs preparatory een dismissed by the settlement effected to taking office for the next twenty-fifth of a century. He was there at the invita-The stipulation of dismissal first says tion of Mr. Goss, whom he will succeed, that this petition be dismissed at the cost for a talk over the affairs of the office. Mr. Howell has not yet received his eminission from Washington, and will not take hold until he does. He rather easually intimated that there would be no imthat there has been a full performance mediate change in the personnel of the

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# Has Not Yet

Frederick Whitton, president of the Young Woman Mentioned by Carl Holmes, Who Killed Self, is Sought by Latter's Brother.

> Where is Emma Gregg, the sweetheart of Monday morning at the Gate City Lodging Relative of the dead man have been unable to find her, and from her alone they believe that the cause of the suicide can be learned. That it is possible the young Trinity cathedral, officiating. Interment people were secretly married is admitted. "I am completely in the dark," declared E. S. Holmes, of Minden, a brother, who wreaths of immortalles and natural flowcame to Omaha Tuesday morning to take ers from the staff of the Union Pacific

"Carl may have been married to that is a member, Kountse Memorial church, Vexes Strattman probable. If he married her it must have All Saints' choir and the women's departgirl, but we don't know. It seems almost Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church choir. been in the last two months." An inquest is to be held by Willis Crosby, Wednesday morning. The body

was taken to Cozad at 4 o'clock yesterday

that Miss Gregg, or maybe Mrs. Holmes, would appear at the Gate City Lodging house, after the suicide was published, but uhus far she has no been seen, Miss Gregg home is in North Platte, but she has not been there since the death of her father, Come to Front two months ago, about the same time that Carl Holmes left Cozzd.

#### JESSIE BARTON FUNERAL HELD Many Organizations and Institutions Honor Memory of Dead Girl by Tributes of Flowers.

Funeral services for Miss Jessie Barton, daughter of Mr. Jo F. Barton of 2016 Capitol avenue, who died Sunday night in the Clarkson hospital of typhold fever, were held Tuesday morning at the residence, Very Rev. George A. Beecher, dean of

was in Prospect Hill cemetery. Many flowers were sent, including the body to the family home at Cozad for trade office, St. John's lodge, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, of which Mr. Barton ment of the Omaha Women's club.

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