

Nebraska

GRAND ISLAND COMPLAINT

Commercial Club Alleges Union Pacific Favors Omaha.

RANDALL HAS GASOLINE ORDER

Fire Commissioner Sends Out Circular to Dealers in Gasoline that Fluid Must Be Kept Underground for Safety.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 5.—(Special Telegram.)—The Grand Island Commercial club, through A. M. Conners, has filed a complaint with the State Railway commission alleging discrimination on the part of the Union Pacific railroad against Grand Island wholesalers and in favor of Omaha. The petition sets up that the rates first-class Omaha to Grand Island, on 21 cents per 100 and from there to points on the St. Joseph & Grand Island and Grand Island branches or their customers must pay local freight rates, while Omaha shippers ship to points on the same road at the rate fixed from Omaha to Grand Island, and as goods must pass through Grand Island to reach their destination they charge the Omaha rate is discriminatory and asks relief. The same condition, it is alleged, obtains for other classes of freight, though the rates are different. The complaint sets out that the difference in favor of Omaha in some instances amounts to 25 cents per 100 pounds. The commission, after the Union Pacific has filed its reply, will set a date for a hearing.

Gasoline Ordered Underground.

First Commissioner C. A. Randall has issued an order which will stir things up in all probability. He is sending out a circular to all dealers in gasoline that the fluid must be kept in an underground system hereafter and that prosecutions will follow if the order is not respected. He takes the stand this authority is given him in the law which makes practices which endanger life and property by fire a nuisance, and he insists that unless gasoline is kept underground it is a great nuisance. He consoles the dealers by telling them the saving in evaporation by putting it underground will more than pay for installing the system.

La Follette Stops Short Time at Union

UNION, Neb., April 5.—Declaring that "We want to squeeze the water out of the trusts," Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin made a fifteen-minute address from the platform of his car here this morning. His talk dealt with the centralization of industry in a few hands. He cited the instance of the sixty-three directors in the Rockefeller and Morgan banks in New York City, who, he declared, held over a thousand directorates in the big corporations and trusts. The special train did not stop long enough for addresses at Murray and Maynard, but Senator La Follette shook heads from the rear platform with the crowds which had gathered.

DISTRICT COURT SETTLES BLACK'S SALARY SUIT

KEARNEY, Neb., April 5.—(Special Telegram.)—In district court today the case of the Kearney base ball and athletic association against H. S. Sievers, Grand Island, president of the Nebraska State Base Ball League last year, the association was awarded \$100 and the defendant charged with costs, all resulting from the Black salary case. Black had an overdraft in a local bank and when released by the local management last season his last pay check was placed on deposit in that bank, the bank crediting him with the deposit and offering him the balance, over half the amount, after deducting the overdraft. This Black failed to accept, appealing to the president of the league, who, it is said, on the advice of the directors, deducted that amount from the \$500 guarantee of the club, remitting at the close of the season the remainder of the guarantee. Motion for a new trial was overruled by the judge, the deficit being ordered paid by the ex-president as an individual and not as a league officer.

NEW LIBRARY AT NORTH PLATTE IS OPENED

NORTH PLATTE, April 5.—(Special.)—North Platte's new Carnegie library was formally opened last night with a public reception given by the board of directors. A large crowd was present to inspect the building and listened to talks by Dr. N. McCabe, president of the board of directors; Mayor Patterson, and Miss Templeton, secretary of the State Library board. The city is largely indebted to Mayor Patterson for having secured this structure. Less than a year ago a subscription was started by him to raise a sufficient sum of money to secure a donation from Mr. Carnegie, heading the list himself with \$50. Today the building is completely furnished and 500 books are on the shelves. It is located in the most central portion of the city, just west of the court house square and cost \$22,000.

AL WINKELBAUER THROWS TOM RAY AT RANDOLPH

RANDOLPH, Neb., April 5.—(Special Telegram.)—Al Winkelbauer, Randolph's contribution to the wrestling game, put his home town on the map last night by winning a neat victory over Tom Ray, Lamoni, Ia., better known as the corn belt cyclone, in two straight falls of 7 and 48 minutes. This gives Winkelbauer the undisputed championship for his class in this section. Each man weighed 150 pounds and gave the best exhibition ever witnessed here. Ray was very clever and up to this time had not been beaten; however, he was unable to do anything with the corn fed Winkelsauer, who showed marvelous strength and endurance.

Child Lost Near Neligh.

NELIGH, Neb., April 5.—(Special.)—The 3-year-old child of John Malasowski wandered from home about 4 o'clock yesterday and was not found until ten hours later. After searching for several hours and failing in their hunt the family and neighbors telephoned at 10 o'clock in the night to Neligh for help. Several parties left here soon after for the scene, eleven miles north of town. One of these searchers found the child at 4 o'clock in the morning lying in a wagon two miles from home. Though thoroughly chilled it is thought the child will survive the ordeal and be none the worse for it.



Always the Best at Each Price. This is the Store for Easter Furnishings. Our Easter furnishings are in strict accord with the newness of the season—bright, fresh and admirable. If you need an entire outfit or only a few ties or such like—it's all the same to us and we'd like to have you come in.

Swell plain and fancy silk neckwear, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Pure silk wash four-in-hands, guaranteed, 50c, \$1.00. New belts, tan, black and grey, 30 to 50, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Past color mercerized Madras and silk pajamas, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. Union Suits in Hilo, silk Hilo and nainsook, short and long sleeves in three-quarter, ankle and knee lengths, \$1.00 up.

To Wear a King-Swanson Spring Hat is to proclaim to the world your good taste and good judgment. Stetsons \$3.50 up. Berwicks \$3.00. Kingsons \$2.50. Others down to \$1.50.

All our Shoes for spring are thoroughly good and faultlessly correct. They are made by master shoe makers and upon lasts designed by up-to-date style artists. They're made from wonderfully good leathers and they're priced easy. To see them is to buy them, and to wear them is to be dissatisfied with any other afterwards. Oxfords and high cuts. \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00.

OMAHA'S ONLY MODERN CLOTHING HOUSE King-Swanson Co. 16th & HOWARD STS. THE HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES



EASTER SATURDAY

With fellows who will be conspicuous on Easter Sunday by their well-dressed appearance

Easter is the great dress-up day—everyone makes a special effort to look his best. The garments we show, suitable for Easter wear, are the kind that will not only look good on Easter but will look good after many months of wear. Thousands upon thousands of men know this and that knowledge should tax this store to a capacity business on Saturday. Better be one of the fellows who go to make up the crowd.

- Swell Suits in Fancy Fabrics. Grey in the lead for first place in the fashion handiicap but Tan and Hair line effect running second and third. Models most attractive and qualities up to standard. \$10.00 to \$40.00. For the Easter style parade—one of our swell overgarments \$10 to \$25. True Blue Serges. Will not fade, shrink, warp, pucker or pull out of shape. Finely twilled and absolutely dependable. Styles the most pleasing for several seasons. \$10.00 to \$35.00. Confirmation Outfit No. 1. Blue Serge Knickerbocker Suit, Waist, Collar, Tie, Hat, Shoes. \$8.40. Confirmation Outfit No. 2. Blue Serge Long Pants Suit, Shirt, Tie, Collar, Hat, Shoes. \$12.35. The Boys' Easter Clothes. are here in superb assortment and highest quality. Every garment sold at a decided saving. Swell Suits \$2.00 to \$10.00. Confirmation Suits \$3.50 up. Top Coats \$2.50 up. Easter Furnishings and Hats for Boys. Even if you've already purchased your boy's Easter suit you've probably overlooked the little things he needs to go with it. On our second floor is a splendid department devoted to the sale of Hats, Caps, Shirts, Waists, Ties, Hosiery, etc., and the prices are wonderfully fair.

Half-Minute Store Talk. Economy is the watch word in most homes. The average person is more keen to get value received than ever before. Lots of merchants are always talking about "value" and lots of well intentioned people fall for the "value" talk. The value of an article depends upon how good it is. If you buy poor clothing it does not comfort you very much to know that you got it cheap. But a store that can sell you good clothing for less than others ask for inferior kinds is giving you real value and you are practicing real economy. This is that kind of a store and our customers are that kind of customers.

TAFT SENTIMENT IN PIERCE

Republicans and Some Democrats Will Not Take Chance on Change. FARMERS WELL SATISFIED. Report that Republicans Will Vote Democratic Ticket if Taft is Nominating Not Horne Out by Facts.

PIERCE, Neb., April 5.—(Special.)—The northern portion of Pierce county shows a decided Taft sentiment and in the event of the president's renomination he will poll the republican vote with a sprinkling of democrats who do not care to take chances on a change. At Osmond there is a strong Taft sentiment. The Taft petition received something over fifty signatures, many of them farmers. D. Turner, a former well known tiller of the soil, said: "I believe that Taft will receive the support of every republican farmer in this vicinity. At least, I have heard none of them express any opposition to him of a serious nature. They are going to think twice before they vote in a way that may mean a democratic administration and its low prices."

A. L. Todd was unitching his horses preparatory to starting for his home in the country, but said he always liked to talk over the political situation. Mr. Todd said he was a "Hoosier," and mighty proud of it, and that he had been voting the republican ticket all his life. "This talk of republican farmers voting the democratic ticket if President Taft is selected at the convention is all a pipe dream," said he. "At least, I have not struck any of that kind of sentiment around here."

Between trails at Plainview I was told that republican farmers would generally be found supporting the president in event of his renomination. At Pierce the magazine trust and the farm journals which were led by President Taft's ruling compelling them to pay an increased postage seem to have been getting in their work and I found a sentiment among the farmers against the administration, though it was the opinion of many with whom I talked that when they understood better the conditions and the animosity which prompted the fight on the president they would probably vote for Taft before they would take any chance on a democratic administration. P. A. B.

WEST POINT FARMER IS ACCIDENTALLY POISONED

WEST POINT, Neb., April 5.—(Special.)—Frank Barcal, a farmer who lived in Gage valley, east of this city, is dead as the result of accidental poisoning. He had been sick for some time and Wednesday night got hold of a bottle containing wood alcohol, which he had mistaken for the medicine prescribed for him. He died in a few hours.

Alliance Library Opened.

ALLIANCE, Neb., April 5.—(Special.)—The Alliance public library was yesterday installed in its new home without any ceremony. This library was hitherto housed in the basement of the Phelps opera house, where it was founded several years ago by the woman's club of Alliance. Through the indefatigable efforts of this club sufficient funds were raised to meet the conditions required by Mr. Carnegie, who donated \$1,000 towards the building, which is one of the best in the city, being built of pressed brick, with stone facings to the gothic style.

Chaplain Johnson Says He Foretold Prison Trouble

TECUMSEH, Neb., April 5.—(Special.)—Rev. P. C. Johnson of this city, the former chaplain of the Nebraska penitentiary, who resigned shortly after Deputy Warden Davis was stabbed to death by the negro, Prince, and before the Dutahy and Usher Hellman were killed, has given out the following statement: "Somewhat reluctantly I appear in public print. I hate a newspaper controversy, but simple justice to myself requires a few brief statements. "Some papers say: 'It is understood about Lincoln that the chaplain had suggested to him that his resignation would be accepted'; others that 'it was demanded,' etc. Allow me to say there is absolutely no truth in these statements. The resignation was wholly an act of my own. "Further let me say I quarreled with no one. When I called upon the governor to resign I was not angry, nor did I make any complaint against anybody. My only intent was to resign. "My reasons for resigning are wholly my own, and really concern no one else. I had no personal difficulty with the prison administration, but I saw, heard and felt that which made it impossible for me to work there any longer. "Anyone that can read intelligently what has appeared in the papers, for several weeks, the statements made, the reforms proposed, the changes suggested and comment made will see what I and others have, in some form or other, contended for for from five to seven years. The thing that is more than merely amusing is the new-found zeal for reform—reform that has been asked for by the real friends of the prison and its inmates for years past. May I not suggest, modestly, that it would have paid had this need of reform, and its demand, been heeded years ago? "Concerning the article in the Appal to Reason, which was largely quoted, it was not written at my dictation, nor was the exact language mine. However, in substance, it expressed my feelings."

James H. Fair. IDA GROVE, Ia., April 5.—(Special.)—James H. Fair of Arthur, this county, died after a brief illness of pneumonia. He was one of the most prominent of pioneer citizens, coming to this county in 1852. He leaves a widow and seven children—Thomas Fair of Cushing, Ia.; James Fair of Schaller, Ia.; Will Fair, who farms the old home place in this county; John Fair, Arthur, Ia.; Mrs. Thomas Coulter, Galva, Ia.; Mrs. Fred Luskombe, Ida Grove; Mrs. L. H. Smith, Alta, Ia.; Mr. Fair was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, and was 67 years old. H. S. Neilson. STROMSBURG, Neb., April 5.—(Special.)—Word has just been received here of the death of H. S. Neilson at St. Joseph's hospital in Omaha following an operation for hernia. Mr. Neilson was prominently identified with the business of this city, being the proprietor of an extensive coal business, a concrete factory, resident agent of the Hord Grain company and treasurer of the Scandinavian Mutual Fire Insurance company and of the Lutheran Orphans' home, situated here. A widow and three children survive him. Thomas Hayne. IDA GROVE, Ia., April 5.—(Special.)—Thomas Hayne died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Barney Johnson, and the body was taken to Marshalltown for interment. Mr. Hayne was one of the first settlers of that section. He leaves a widow and three children—Mrs. Barney Johnson and Mrs. Hixson of Ida Grove and Willard Hayne of Des Moines. Peter Cronstadt. IDA GROVE, Ia., April 5.—(Special.)—Peter Cronstadt died suddenly of pneumonia after a week's illness. Born in Sweden in 1837 he came to America in 1851 and first located at Denison, Ia., coming to Ida county the following year. He leaves a widow and three children. Captain T. F. Carter. VERSAILLES, Ky., April 5.—Captain Thomas F. Carter, U. S. N., (retired), died suddenly here early today. He was chief engineer of the battleship Brooklyn during the battle of Santiago. Captain Carter was 60 years old.

DEATH RECORD

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Brown or Norris

Letter Addressed by Editor of Aurora Republican to Congressman from Fifth District

I am in receipt of a letter from you soliciting support in your campaign for United States senator. I am compelled to inform you that I know of no good reason why Senator Brown should be denied a re-election, and until I am convinced that I am mistaken I shall do what I can for him. There is certainly nothing in your recent communication to lead me to change my mind. You speak of your experience and faithful service in the house, all of which is undisputed. But may not the same thing be said of Senator Brown? You have represented your district ably and have no doubt accomplished much that is good, but the senator's friends are inclined to believe that he has made something of a record along that line himself. As many republicans out here in Nebraska view it, there is no radical difference between you and Senator Brown; while you may differ on some matters of detail, both of you appear to be working toward the same general purpose. It is, therefore, not clear to us why you should relinquish your claim to an almost certain re-election in the Fifth district and by opposing Brown place both of your seats in jeopardy. If there has been any marked disagreement between you and Brown, except possibly on the dead issue of reciprocity and the support of the Taft administration, it has escaped my notice. And speaking of the administration, which is now the only live issue between you, whom are you supporting for president at the present time? We who depend upon the daily newspapers for our information concerning public men understood that you were strong for La Follette, but recent advices from Washington indicate that you have gone over to Roosevelt. How about it? And if so, why?

You say "the interests" have marked you for political extinction. It may be that you are doing a St. George-and-the-dragon or Ajax-defying-the-lightning act in Washington, but we search your record in this state in vain for evidence that you were ever particularly dangerous or obnoxious to what Mr. Bryan calls predatory wealth. I have just read your speech advocating the payment of a bounty to beet sugar manufacturers, in which you stated that the removal of the tariff meant destruction of the home industry and the monopolization of the market by the sugar trust, which speech was followed by the overwhelming defeat of your bounty amendment and the passage of the democratic free sugar bill, with your vote recorded in the affirmative! Is this a sample of the work, Mr. Norris, which has antagonized "the interests" to such an extent that they are moving heaven and earth to encompass your defeat? On the other hand I happen to know something of the work done by Senator Brown in Nebraska before going to Washington, and have found nothing in his subsequent record inconsistent therewith. He was the first attorney general Nebraska ever had who showed his teeth to the railroads and compelled them to bear a fair proportion of taxation. He prosecuted the grain trusts and put them out of business, and today co-operative lumber yards and grain elevators organized by farmers, made possible as a result of his efforts, can be found in almost every hamlet of the state. He was bitterly opposed by these interests in the campaign of 1894, and probably will be

ARMY OF CANDIDATES ACTIVE

Every Method of Personal Advertising is Brought Into Play.

VOTING PRECINCTS CHANGED

Announcement is Made of the Corrected List of Booth Locations—Voting Starts at 8 A. M. and Concludes at 9 P. M.

Indications point to a heavy vote at the primaries Tuesday. Candidates are rounding up every available vote and state supporters are summoning all their strength for the first battle. Every manner of personal advertising ever invented is being used and tons of literature giving importance personal histories and promises have been scattered over the city. The minions of the vanishing regime have been put to sore straits to keep up the bluff and a show of enthusiasm. College orators and renegades of political parties have been pressed into the service and are whooping it up half-heartedly for members of the city council and other broken political wheelhorses who are in the commissioner's race. Ballots are prepared. Some of the candidates registered a kick on the manner in which the names on the ballots were rotated, but this dissatisfaction has died away with the printer's assurance that everybody would be treated alike. Voting booths will open at 8 o'clock and close at 9 in the evening. Several new precincts have been added this year. Some members of the Citizens' union ticket have abandoned use of cards carrying names of other Citizens' union candidates and are going it alone, some having cards that do not even state the candidates have been endorsed by the union.

An Old Resident Dead.

STROMSBURG, Neb., April 5.—(Special.)—Godfrey Johnson a long time resident of Polk county, died at his home near Shelby last night. Mr. Johnson formerly lived near this city and has many relatives and friends here. He was 74 years old.

Births.

Births—Mervin E. and Helen J. Vernon, 2027 Seward, 6:1; C. J. and Ruth Hallgren, 213 Maple, boy; Roy and Alma Chapman, Methodist hospital, boy.

HOTEL GOTHAM. A Hotel of refined elegance, located in New York's social centre. Easily accessible to theatre and shopping districts. Single room with bath—42.25 to 43.50. Double room with bath—43.50 to 45.00. SPECIAL DISCOUNTS 25% to 50% MAY to OCTOBER. Wetherbee & Wood. Fifth Ave. & Fifty-fifth St. NEW YORK CITY.