Discovery of Huge Wheel and Underground Nebraska Labor Secretary Chamber Brings Back Days of Cable Cars Tells of Benefit of State **HAVE EXHIBIT** Employers' Liability Law AT STATE FAIR

> Tells of Apalling Ignorance of Workers of Law Which Grants Them Two-Thirds of Their Salary and Physician's Care in Case of Injuries Received While requests for these cards will be entrusted with the enforcement of the child labor law, the female la-promptly filled.

By FRANK A. KENNEDY, Secretary of Labor.

One day last week Charles Belinger, laborer, of Fairbury, came doctor, or nothing into the office of the secretary of labor in the state house at Lincoln and inquired whether or not he administration of the law, on accould get a job. He was directed count of your knowing nothing, even

to go to the downtown office of the as to its existence, there are many state and federal employment bu- ever so many, employers who pay reau. As he was about to leave the out good money for this insurance room we noticed the middle finger to protect their employers, and then of his left hand was banadaged. We proceed to make it a secret between isked him if he had met with an ac- themselves and the insurance comcident. He said: "Yes; about four weeks ago I was ers all about it. No doubt the working out at Anandale unloading Farmers' Union Elevator company

coal for the Farmers' Union Ele-vator company and I got my finger pensation insurance, but when this mashed."

slipped a muslin stall off the finger chucked into the office safe and forand showed us a nasty wound. The gotten. We will write to the eleerd of the finger looked like it had vator company today, and in a few been crushed in a cog-wheel. "Did you receive compensation days we will have information about your case, together with a copy of "Compensation-what do you mean by compensation?" he injuired.

braska?" we asked, and he said he had lived in Fairbury ever since he was a boy. "Don't you know there is a law

ers' liability law, which provides for prompt medical attention, repaired, the payment of two-thirds of the and returned to work. wages, also the doctor and hospital

to spend millions of dollars each is a compensation law. The towns street railway company, was gen-eral manager when the lines were damage suits on account of injuries ones where workingmen and woconsolidated and the cable lines received by their employes. This men are ignorant of the existence taken over. F. A. Tucker was gen- vast sum of money was paid to lia- of such a law. It is the same in bility insurance companies and was Omaha, Lincoln, and the other large used to employ lawyers to contest cities. the claims of injured workers when

> "Listen, man; approximately 10,-000 employers in Nebraska carry string." when any of their employes are injured this insurat ce will give to that worker two-thirds of his regular weekly wages, as well as take care of the doctor, medical and hospital recovered he will not be hopelessly

many more Nebraska employers who ought to carry this insurance. and they would hasten to take out **Buy Granite Ware** policies if their attention could be called to the risk incurred by failing or neglecting to do so. "I never heard of it," said the East End Flatiron Bldg., 17th and Howard.

sary, in order to get to the workers get what the law provides, when it with the information they should is due,

man. "The elevator man poured to the department of labor each some Peroxide on my finger when month. This amazing number of I was hurt and let me go. He accidents to the workers in Nebraska makes the bureau of comnever gave me no compensating, or pensation the most important of all. so far as human interest is .con-"Along with the drawback to the cerned. It is safe to say that for each accident, five people have a

direct personal interest in the injured worker. In a month 5,000 are interested, and in a year 60,000." "Compensation - what do you "Compensation?" Oh! You

mean by compensation?" editors of Nebraska, help us teach the working people of the state that panies, instead of telling the workthis great law is for their benefit when they need it most! Governor McKelvie's courage in

securing the passage of the Code law was the biggest thing that has accident happened it was a long time happened for labor in Nebraska in "Let's see it," we said, and he after the policy had been received. 30 years because it lifted the De-

partment of Labor out of the rut t had been in for all those years. Now, the Department of Labor has days we will have information about a place in the governor's cabinet, on the same level with the departthe first report of the accident and ments of finance, agriculture, trade maybe a check for your compensaand commerce, public welfare, and tion. Insead of having a little perpublic works, receiving the same oxide poured on your finger by your

salary and carrying the same reemployer, that finger right sponsibilities-just where it belongs. now looks like you had about \$180 and your doctor bill coming to you. Your employer has probably paid

for this for you and then forgotten on the statute books of this state it, and you are idle with an infected called the compensation or employ-

"No one knows how many such bills for injured workingmen and cases as yours there are in Nebraswomen who are hurt while at ka. This is the condition that causes the department the greatest "I never heard of such a law," concern. We cannot wait until all

Employers Pay Insurance.

said he. "Yes," we said; "employers used an accident before they know there

Have State-Wide Campaign.

We will inform the working people of Nebraska concerning the compensation law before the end the year or 'burst a puckering Already we have the active co-operation of the insurance companies, who are sending to all their policyholders cards furnished by the department, with instructions printed thereon. These cards are to be hung up in the workshops and in conspicuous places about the establishments of employers who carry insurance. The secretary of the Ne-

at Harper's,

braska Manufacturers' association Governor McKelvie's Code law has was kind enough to send out by mail given to it. Never again will a repto all the members of that associa- resentative of labor be required to administer the compensation law of tion a copy of this card. The big corporations carrying their own in-Nebraska at a salary of \$4.17 a day surance have made special requests --less than is paid common labor in for these cards so that their em- Omaha. ployes might get just the first nib-ble of the existence of this law. The first edition of 10,000 cards is nearly exhausted, but we will print 50,000 or 100,000 of these cards if neces-tor 100,000 of these tards if neces-

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"Approximately 1,000 industrial bor law, factory inspection law, accidents in this state are reported safety in building regulations, employment agency laws, etc .- all very important to the citizens of Nebraska. But when compared to the administration of the compensation law, with its fascinating, human interest thrill, and its feeling of satisfaction in performing a really humanitarian service, these other duties become but mere routine in the course of a day's work.

> Washerwomen Plan to Strike for Raise

Toledo, O., Aug. 30 .- Washerwomen, 100 per cent organized here, may strike soon for better wages. They will call a walkout for "wash soon, they say. day

Love Costs Five Spot.

Chicago, Aug. 25 .- George Foley was in court charged with adminisering a "love pat" to the fair cheek f Miss Mamie Stickfort, his fiancee. Foley told the court it was only lover's "pat," but Miss Stickfort said The "pat" cost Foley \$5 and it hurt. costs.

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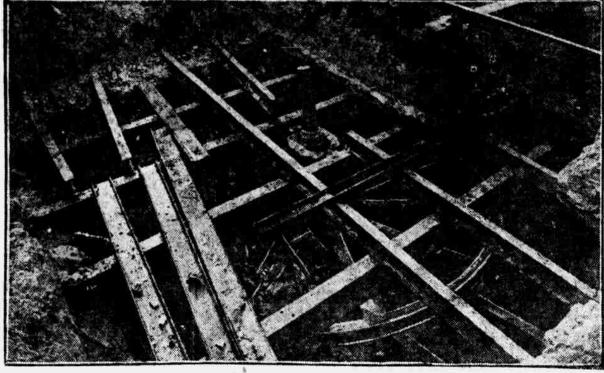
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Workmen Removing Street Car Tracks and Pavement on Dodge Street Hill Preparatory to Grading, Make Interesting Find of Relic of Omaha's early History -Shift-Wheel House, Uncovered by Workmen, Was Headquarters of T. J. O'Brien. Now Owner of Henshaw Hotel, at That Time in Service of Cable for this accident?" we asked him. Company.

Economic Unrest Cure Can you remember the days of the cable street railway in Omaha? by Paper in London Thirty years ago cable tramway cars were in vogue here and the sound of the underground cable was

London, Aug. 17 .- England has heard from early morning until late grown lazy and work is the only at night. A few years' experience solution of her difficulties, says the convinced the promoters that this Daily Express in a leading article type of street railway transporta-summarizing conditions.

RED CROSS WILL

Canteen

Russia.

to Serve Free

Lunches and Drinks to

Soldiers, Sailors

and Marines.

The Red Cross is planning on having one of the largest and best

exhibits at the Nebraska state fair

in Lincoln. All phases of the Red

Cross work will be represented. The

canteen will serve free lunches and drinks to soldiers, sailors and marines, active or discharged. The

civilian relief and home service will

which may be brought to them. First aid workers will administer to

the ill and injured on the grounds.

One of the interesting exhibits

will be a display of toys made by

the Russian children of the Alex-

andrifsk orphanage at Archangel

The home nursing departmen will be represented by Mrs. W. E

Bolin, who is chairman of commit

tee on nursing activities for Omaha

chapter. Miss Margaret Wharton

will represent the Lincoln chapter Practical demonstrations will be

given of the work being done in this

department and also instruction in

e organization of classes.

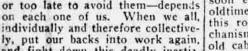
Work is Held the Only

be prepared to take care of all cases

winter falls across this summer sun-We must have warmth and light. We are warned that warmth and light, strictly rationed, will be retailed at a much higher cost. And they uncovered what at first ap-

why are these things so? "Largely for one simple reason which we are all naturally reluctant to face or even to admit. A great part of the distress is due to the universal distate of class or trade or character, the end of the war, with the lifting of its shadows and burdens, finds most people extraordinarily lazy. It is a moral and phy-sical blight which has fallen on Europe. Psychologists can explain it well enough. We feel its effects in the burdens which lessened produc-

tion throws on us. We shall win through this malady of body and spirit, and all will come right. But whether a return to normal life comes soon or latein time to save us from heavier trials or too late to avoid them-depends on each one of us. When we all, individually and therefore collective-



"Every single necessity of life and the advent of electrified lines rises weekly and steadily in price, soon displaced the cable, and already the shadow of a harsh Workmen who are removing the street car tracks and pavement on shine. We must be fed, clothed and the Dodge street hill, preparatory housed. It costs us much more to to grading, last week unearthed achieve these essential ambitions, striking evidence of the old Dodge street cable line. A few feet east

of the intersection of Twentieth and Dodge streets, on Dodge street, peared to be the ruins of a brick dwelling. The unexpectedness of the discovery caused some speculation at first. Some of the men imagined that they might have rare vintages found a cache of placed there in the days when the

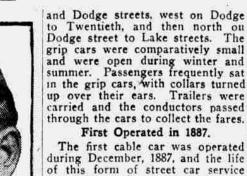
As the workmen proceeded to uncover the strange underground chamber, they disclosed a large cast-iron wheel, about 12 feet in diameter and resting on a heavy concrete anchorage. Steel beams

concrete anchorage. Steel beams strengthened the 14-inch brick walls of the room which is 16x16 feet and about eight from the surface. The mystery of the discovery was old cable lines. This wheel, which weighs three tons, carried the cable

T.J.O'Brien

cup that cheers was not forbidden. Discover Cast-Iron Wheel.

this room housed part of the me- Similar situations were encountered chanism which was used by the at other points along the line. Break Caused Much Delay.



Dodge street to Lake streets. The grip cars were comparatively small and were open during winter and summer. Passengers frequently sat in the grip cars, with collars turned up over their ears. Trailers were carried and the conductors passed through the cars to collect the fares.

of this form of street car service was only a few years. W. A. Smith, now general manager of the eral superintendent of the cable lines when they were started. S. R. Johnson was president of the company, and D. H. Goodrich was sec- they brought suit for damages in retary. Dr. S. D. Mercer, Captain the courts. Rustin and L. B. Williams were "Listen, prominently identified with the project. The power house was at compensation insurance, so that Twentieth and Harney streets, the building being now used as an automobile garage and shop.

Cable 11/2 Inches Thick.

Mr. Smith recalls that the cable bills for him, so that when he has used in the old days was 11/2 inches thick and was made of steel strands in debt. Undoubtedly there are as woven over a hemp core.

The work now being done on the Dodge hill in connection with the lease his grip when turning the cor- grading includes tearing out the ner to enter Harney street, because concrete conduits of the old cable soon explained when some of the he used the Dodge line cable on line. These conduits were con-oldtime street car men told that Tenth street as far as Harney street. structed of heavy concrete masonry.

An electric crane is being used to take out the concrete in four-foot sections, each piece weighing nearly

tion. The concrete is as solid as

indicating the ex

"How long have you lived in Ne-

work

this deadly inertia, the legacy of war, much of the trouble will begin to disappear." as a "shift-wheel."

Cleveland is Largest Anchor Manufacturing City in Entire World streets repayed.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 30 .- Wher-ever ships rest at anchor on the last week on Dodge street was the seven seas or their tributaries some headquarters of T. J. O'Brien, now proprietor of the Henshaw hotel, in of them are held by Cleveland made anchors and anchor chains, accordthe days when Mr. O'Brien was in ing to Cleveland vessel men. For the service of the cable line company. It was Mr. O'Brien's work in the days of long ago to keep the Cleveland, an inland part, more anchors are fashioned and chains shift wheels greased and to watch welded than in any other city in this country, and perhaps in the the cable as it went along, to observe whether any of the strands world.

streets.

Eight carloads of steel anchors, were breaking. One of the chief the largest single consignment on difficulties of the cable line system record, recently was shipped from of street cars was interruption on Cleveland to the Emergency Fleet account of a broken cable, which Corporation at Hog Island. They had to be spliced or otherwise rewill be placed on the fleets of mod-ern trading ships which America is underground place through a sursending after the trade of the face cover which was flush with the street. In very cold weather he world

They are all modern "national would find warmth in this place, and stockless" anchors of the latest ap-when everything was running along "T" bar at the top has been elimi-with a pipeful of tobacco. Another nated but the rabbit-cared flukes of these underground memories of are turned and built to hold to the cable line days could be excavated at Twentieth and Harney streets, ocean floor wherever cast.

Before, the war, Cleveland anchors were famous in the Great Lakes. But it was only when lake ships went down to sea that the anchors made inland became worldfamous. Now they are carried not only under the American flag but under the banners of almost every nation

No Wiggly Dances

Allowed in Dallas Dallas, Tex., Aug. 30 .- Miss Alecia Brown, welfare director, has put her stamp of disapproval on the shimmy, caterpillar wiggle, jelly bean and straphanger dances. declares they are vulgar and indecent and has notified dance hall managers that they will be prosecuted if they permit such "wiggling" on their premises. Miss Brown declares that the shimmy and other objectionable dances are practiced more in the home of society folks in Dallas than in the dance halls, and says there should be some means to reach these people and stop dances which make the body shake like a bowl of jelly.

Needle in Body for

Half Century Caused Ills Elyria, O., Aug. 30.—From mumps to measles and chronic in-digestion to neuritis, Robert Myers, had run the gamut of human illness. Recently a lump appeared between his shoulder blades. It did not heal, and when the family physician was called he hurried the patient to a hospital. There a tar-nished needle with 24 inches of iread attached was removed. Physicians believe Myers swallowed the needle when a child and that during perhaps half a century it has been wandering through his body seeking an outlet. His various ail-

ments are charged to the needle's

peregrinations,

A break in the cable during the two tons, thus around the corner and it is known lay time resulted in a tie-up for pensiveness of cable line construc-When the cable lines were junked hours, as repairing the cable was a The Harney street line started at years and it is with difficulty that it nearly a third of a century ago, the concrete conduits along which the job of considerable work.

cables ran, and the shift-wheel Tenth and Pierce streets, extended houses were covered over and the Now Hotel Owner.

is being removed. along Harney to Twentieth street, thence to Dodge street and west Buy Wagons for the

to Thirtieth street. The Dodge line also started at Tenth and Pierce Children at Harper's, The shift-wheel house uncovered streets, turned the corner at Tenth East End Flatiron Bldg., 17th and Howard

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Highwayman Nets a Dime Kansas City, Aug. 30.-Rushing nome wild-eved and excited, with beads of sweat standing on his fore-

Haul of Juvenile

head, Lewis Nye, the 11-year-old son of Mrs. J. E. Nye, shouted ex-

Had Hard Life.

Life as a cable gripman was not

all a bed of roses and not to be com-

pared with the work of a motorman

of today. The engineer of the cable

car was stationed in the center of

his car where he held a throttle regulating a clutch which gripped the cable. This grip reached the cable through a slot in the center of

the track. The gripman had to be on the alert to release his grip of the

cable at certain points, otherwise

there would be serious trouble. For

instance, the two lines-Harney and

Dodge street-both went from

Tenth and Pierce streets to Harney

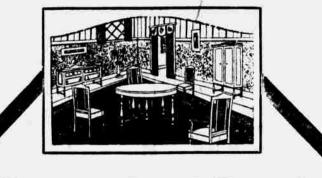
on the same track and on the same

cables. The Harney street gripman leaving the end of the line at Tenth and Pierce streets would have to re-

citedly to his mother: "I was held up and barely es-caped getting killed." "Did you deliver my parcel to the postoffice?" queried his mother. "Yes," replied Lewis, "but while was going there I was held up by a boy about 12 years old, who had a brick in his hand. He took a dime away from me and said he would kill me if I told anybody he

held me up. Mrs. Nye telephoned the police. They are looking for the 12-year-old highwayman.

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