Live Stock

RECEIPTS-CARS.

Howard Defends United States Grain Growers Arrangements Made for Mar-

President of Farm Bureau Declares Producers Have Right to Follow Crops During Distribution.

reau federation, declared that "those state and federal governments. who bear the sweat and toil of the noon-day sun in productive enterlike along the route of distribution." President Howard was referring specifically to the efforts of the farmers through the marketing plan of the United States Grain Growers, Inc.

President Howard's speech was prefaced by a short talk by Gov. S. R. McKelvie, who acted as chairman of the meeting. The governor declared that the strictest principles of ecohomy should mark the farmers' co-operative efforts rather than the spirit of agitation. The governor said, also, that legislation is helpful in the operation of any business, but that it is impossible to make a farmers' movement a political one, and that legislation can only pave the way for co-operative en-

can Farm Bureau federation is the largest organization of farmers in the world, and characterized by a get-together-stick-together co-operative idea. He discribed briefly the work of the committee of 17, and the fundamental principles of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., which was born of the efforts of that committee, "More information concerning grain marketing was brought to light by that committee in its deliberations than was ever known before," President Howard declared.

He spoke of the efforts of co-operative elevators during the past 10 fusal of grain exchanges to allow them seats on the exchange with the excuse that exchange members should not be allowed to pro-rate their profits. Only through their own co-operative efforts can the farmers overcome that handicap, he

declared. President Howard said the finance corporation is important in that it will provide credit to the farmers. He said that it takes more credit for farmers to handle their own grain of building paper or old newspapers than for others to do it, but that they must be prepared to meet an emer-gensy like the present one. He declared that the reason farmers have had a harder time obtaining credit than other businesses is because other lines have heretofore been more profitable.

Increase in Values.

values shows farm property worth low vitality, poor feet, small snaky the prevailing rate of exchange. The \$67,000,000,000, compared with heads; the old, overfat and diseased average rail haul in Argentina is 334,000,000,000 10 years ago, or almost 100 per cent increase. Mr. Howard, though, declared that in-flated land prices are not printarily Farmers' Live Stock responsible for the present predicament of the farmer and he explained that, according to the quantitative theory of money, whenever the volume of money doubles, prices must double and that we now have approximately \$7,000,000,000 in circulation, compared with \$3,750,000,000 in prewar times, and in addition there has been a great expansion of credit, City property, merchandise, factories, etc., he declared, have all increased in value, therefore, unless more, credit is curtailed than has been done so far, the readjustment of prices must be on a higher level; not as high as war prices, but higher than the prewar level.

Mr. Howard condemned the government operation of railroads during the yar, saying the government still owes the railroads \$800,000,000 and that the roads now need 700,000 more cars for norm, business. Therefore, he says, he does not look for a decline in freight rates for sev-

Water transportation is the most hopeful thing to be considered, he said, referring to the provisions of selling according to the patronage in this country to use every effort the Esch-Cumming bill requiring dividend principle. railtouds to bill freight either by water or rail at the shipper's direc- Percentage of White tions. He says this is reviving water traffic, especially via the Mississippi river, where great fleets of barges are now operating between St. Louis 910,608,420 acres were operated by and New Orleans. He said the St. white farmers, as against 832,166,- high price of wood, concrete fence posts are becoming increasingly Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway, 020 acres in 1910. This represents allowing ocean-going vessels to dock an increase of 78,442,400 acres, or 9 at Great Lake ports, would bring Nebraska 1,000 miles closer to the foreign markets. This would mean a saving of from 5 to 10 cents per pared with 947 certes in 1910. This represents popular. Concrete will not rot, burn, nor be affected by wood-boring insects. Properly made concrete posts will last a lifetime. A fence once properly built out of them will not a saving of from 5 to 10 cents per pared with 94.7 per cent in 1910. The bushel on grain raised in the middle average size of the farms operated western states. He said that the St. by white farmers was 165.6 acres in Lawrence-Great Lakes, waterway 1920 and 153 acres in 1910. can be constructed for the price of Colored farmers operated 45,068,-10 battle ships, but in fact will cost 125 acres of land in 1920, as comconstruction. Mr. Howard, called acres, or 3.4 per cent. Farms op-attention to the fact that the Argen-erated by colored farmers in 1920 miles from ocean transportation.

Canadian Cattle Beat

Emergency Tariff Law Shipments of Old Spuds Considerable numbers of Canadian cattle were moved across the border into northwstern range states just United States bureau of markets and compared with .160,292 during the structive publicity. crop estimates.

A majority of these cattle were Deducting early shipments in 1919 cannot get along without it and still ither stockers or feeders and it is and 1920, respectively, the moveeither stockers or feeders and it is and 1920, respectively, the movereported that many of them were ment of the old crop was 163,368 bought on the Canadian range cars in 1920-21 and 138,613 cars in Grain Products Moving around \$5 per 100 bounds. Where 1919-20. the home range was not too far from the border the difference in exchange in many instances pracically covered the cost of transportcattle into the United

Wool Imports at Two Ports Imports of wool at two Atlantic Philadelphia, 432,366 pounds.

State Will Have Special Report

ket Quotations to Secretary Of Agriculture.

Leo B. Stuhr, secretary of the state lepartment of agriculture, was in Washington last week and com-pleted arrangements with the federal bureau of markets, for installing a Speaking before an audience of leased wire in the state department between 1,300 and 1,500 people at of agriculture for the handling of the Fillmore county picnic, Geneva, market and crop reports. The ex-Neb., last week, James R. Howard, pense of both the wire and the oppresident of the American Farm Bu- erator will be borne equally by the

The reports from all the large central markets will cover live stock and prises-the farmers-have a right to grain quotations in detail and in adfollow their product as far as they dition will furnish quotations on fruits and vegetables which are not now generally covered in the market reports.

The service will be installed probably within two or three weeks and the reports will be available for the newspapers and such other agencies

as may wish them.

Mr. Stuhr said that as soon as receiving wireless telephonic instruments are available it is possible that his department will enter- into the field of furnishing market and other reports to rural communities by wire- ing those months, the rates in effect less after the experimental work has proven its practicability.

While in Washington Stuhr also

arranged to place a special marketing man at Kearney and Alliance during the potato marketing season, who will keep in close touch with the President Howard said the Ameri- growers and small dealers in this

Farm Notes

Cut a little green corn fodder each lay and haul it up for the milk cows. They need green feed to supplement form of a large cream check.

Final preparations for sending the young people to school should be made in August. Send for college catalogs, select the school and help years to carry their grain beyond the terminals but were prevented by re-Nebraska, those who had attended high school made 32.1 per cent more money than those who had only a ommon school course.

Remove rotted silage and water from the silo and see that necessary repairs are made preparatory to fill-If a stave silo, draw the hoops snug before filling. Be sure that none of the silo doors are missing or off their hinges. Have a supply on hand to seal the doors.

longer. Because this is true, July haul represents 64.3 per cent. and August is the time to do the first ulling of the flock, for the hens that transporting 1,000 kilograms (2,204.6 In answering the question, "Are begin to moult now are the biggest pounds) of wheat a distance of 500 we going back to the prewar level of prices?" Mr. Howard said that the recent census report of farm the recent census report worth low vitality poor fact small color the basis of the recent census report worth low vitality poor fact small color the providing 1,000 kilograms (2,204.0) to wheat a distance of 500 kilometers (310.6 miles) is \$15.44 and the recent census report of farm the recent census report worth low vitality poor fact small color the providing rate of exchange. The

ones.

The farmers live stock marketing committee of fifteen is perfecting plans for the establishment of producer owned and operated co-operative commission companies in leading markets, according to reports from the American Farm Buureau federation at Chicago. The plan will be subitted to the whole committee of 15 at its next meeting at Chicago on August 10, for appro-

The principles on which the prosion companies at the various stock- accepted by the congress of the organization, national in scope, in come into full-force and effect." which producers will obtain mem-

Farmers on Increase Of the total land in farms in 1920,

nothing as the electric current gen- pared with 46,632,305 acres in 1910, making concrete posts on the farm erated in 40 years will pay for all representing a decrease of 1,564,180 may be obtained from the Nebraska tine farmer is on an average 300 averaged 47.4 acres, as against 50.6 acres in 1910.

These figures were announced by the bureau of the census,

prior to the enactment of the re- tinued unusually late this past seacent emergency tariff law, accord-ing to reports received by the July with a total of 189,925 cars, all industries, is entitled to some conson, closing about the middle of He believes that agriculture, above

season of 1919-20.

One Person Killed, One Hurt

had just purchased, Ralph Stewart Railway association, of Elgin was killed and David Ba- Between June 4 as ports during the week ending July plane which he was taking back to ucts, or 67,403 more than during the 16 were: Boston, 107,529 pounds; Elgin with the assistance of corresponding period of 1920, and

Ocean Freight Lower on Many Farm Products

United Kingdom Reduced Half Since Last November.

Ocean freight rates on wheat and

the drying pastures. A few minutes or at the rate of 24 cents per bushel, a day at this job yields returns in the which represented 10.2 per cent of or at the rate of 24 cents per bushel, to certification. of the value of a bushel of wheat.

Both the price of wheat and the not coming in their own care reight rate may be said to represent

a fair average for June. Decline Less Marked.

The decline in the rates and prices other commodities was less marked. In the case of butter and cheese the wholesale prices have declined approximately 44 per cent since last November, while the ocean reight rates on these commodities have fallen only from 20 per cent to 25 per cent.

The export rail freight rate from Kansas City to Galveston is 27 cents per bushel and the ocean freight The natural laying season of the hen in this locality is April, May and from Galveston to the United King-June, unless she has been bred for dom is 15 cents per bushel, making production in which case the laying a total of 42 cents per bushel, of period begins earlier and lasts much which the cost of the inland rail

435 kilometers (261 miles). Argentina growers thus have an apparent advantage of about 14.8 cents per bushel over the interior sections of the United States in the cost of Associations Planned the United States in the cost of transporting their wheat to the seaboard. This advantage, however, is partly offset by larger ocean freight rates from Argentina to the United Kingdom, which, at the present time, are around 23 cents per bushel, making a combined rail-and-ocean rate of 35.2 cents per bushel for Argentine wheat.

Farm Bureau Opposed to

Agreement With Canada The executive committee of the South Dakota Farm Bureau federation, in session here this week, unaniducers co-operative companies will mously passed a resolution to the be established and operated have effect that it would be "very detribeen reviewed and endorsed by the mental to the agricultural interests committee of 15. Upon establish- of the United States if the reciprocal ment of the co-operative commis- agreement proposed to Canada and yards they will be affiliated in an United States in 1911, should now

The committee unanimously voted pership and control on a purely co- to urge South Dakota senators and operative basis. The producers will congressmen and all others intershare the earnings and benefits of ested in the welfare of agriculture to secure the cancellation of the reciprocal agreement as it now stands.

Concrete Fence Posts

Growing in Popularity On account of the carcity and high price of wood, concrete fence need further attention, unless the

wires rust out or break. The biggest factor in use of concrete posts is that they are properly made. Otherwise they will be unsatisfactory. Suggestions about

Agriculture First Among

Industries of America A writer in the agricultural press says that agriculture is right now the important problem in this country-the problems of the manufac-Continue Unusually Late turer and the merchant, the banker Shipments of old potatoes con- and the general public, ast as much as it is the problem of the farmer.

"It needs boosting," he says. "It

Despite Freight Rates

Grain and grain products are moving in greater volume than at any When Plane Falls 500 Feet time within three years, "despite the Waukegan, Ill., July 31.- Crashing increase in freight rates," said a re-500 feet in a new airplane which he cent statement by the American

Between June 4 and July 16, the lumbo, pilot, was seriously injured. statement said, 297,881 cars were It was Stewart's first trip in the loaded with grain and grain prod-70,043 more than in 1919.

Nebraska Potato Tour Is Planned **During August**

Cotton and Wheat Rates to Trip Through Western Counties of State to Start on 17th of Next Month.

Arrangements are being made by otton moving from North Atlantic the agricultural extension service, ports of the United States to the the Nebraska Potato Improvement United Kingdom were approximate-ly 50 per cent lower on July 1, 1921, than on November I, 1920, according field tour through Scotts Bluff, Sioux to a statement compiled by the Bu-reau of Markets and Crop Estimates and 18. The tour will be accompafrom data furnished by the United nied by potato growers from the va-States shipping board. This decline rious potato producing, counties, corresponds substantially to the county agricultural agents from westprice declines of these commodities ern counties, representatives from the during the same period, so that the Agricultural college, the state deratio between the freight rates and partment of agriculture, railroads, pothe market prices remains relatively tato dealers, etc. There will be a number of people from outside the

the market prices remains relatively the same.

The average price of cotton in New York for October, 1920, and for June, 1921, was \$22.68 and \$12 per 100 pounds, respectively. In the absence of figures showing the average occan freight rate on cotton during those months, the rates in effect on November 1, 1920, and July 1, 1921, were used in this compilation.

Practically Unchanged.

The ocean freight rate to the United Kingdom was \$1.10 per 100 pounds on November 4, 1920, or 49 per recent of the value of the cotton as represented by the quotation on that date. On July 1, 1921, when the ocean freight rate was \$21.00 per 100 pounds, the ration between the fireight rate and the price was 44 per cent.

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rhe value of the wheat. Oh July 1, starting from the Lincoln hotel at 1921, with No. 2 red wheat sellings at \$1.47 1-2 per bushel, the freight rate was 21 cents per 100 pounds—of the day and leaving for Kimball

July 30, 1921. Wheat receipts today were liberal, with 273 cars, against 27 year ago. Wht. Saturday and 207 cars a year ago. Wht. July with 273 cars, against 277 cars last stantial with 71 cars. Oats receipts were 16 cars. Wheat prices were 1c to 2c lower for the bulk. Corn was generally 1/2c to 1c lower. White Rye and yellow were Ic off for the bulk and mixed 1/2c lower. Oats were 1/2c lower. Rye prices declined 3c. Barley was lower. WHEAT.

WHEAT.

No. 1 hard: 1 car. \$1.23 (dark): 1 car.
\$1.22 (dark): 2 cars. \$1.16 (75 and 78 per cent dark): 4 cars. \$1.14; 2% cars. \$1.13;
2 cars. \$1.13 (smutty): 5 cars. \$1.12 (yellow).
No. 2 hard: 1 car. \$1.24 (dark): 2 cars.
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(dark, smutty): 1 car. \$1.18 (smutty, 74
per cent dark): 1 car. \$1.18 (dark smutty):
2 cars. \$1.10: 3 cars. \$1.12½: 14 cars.
\$1.12: 1 car. \$1.12 (smutty): 3 cars. \$1.12
(yellow): 11 cars. \$1.11½ (yellow): 56
(cars. \$1.11: 1 car. \$1.11½ (yellow): 56
cars. \$1.10: (smutty): 1 car. \$1.09 very smutty):
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A cars. \$1.10 (smutty); 1 car. \$1.09 very smutty).
No. 3 bard: 1 car. \$1.20 (dark. smutty); 2 cars. \$1.13 (smutty); 1 car. \$1.13 (smutty); 4 cars. \$1.11 (smutty); 2 cars. \$1.10; 3 cars. \$1.10½ (yellow); 40 cars. \$1.10 (yellow); 2 cars. \$1.10.
No. 4 hard: 1 car. \$1.18 dark. smutty); 1 car. \$1.13 (dark. smutty); 1 car. \$1.14 (dark smutty); 1 car. \$1.13 (dark. smutty); 1 car. \$1.14 (40 per cent rye); 1 car. \$1.11 (smutty); 5 cars. \$1.09 (yellow); 1 car. \$1.08 (yellow); 1 car. \$1.09 (yellow); 1 car. \$1.08 (yellow); 1 car. \$1.08; 1 car. \$1.08 (yellow); 1 car. \$1.06; 1 car. \$1.05 (smutty). Sample hard: 1 car. \$1.08.
No. 2 mixed: 2-5 car. \$1.14 (durum. special billing).
No. 4 mixed: 2 cars. \$1.10; 1 car. \$1.09.
CORN.

CORN. No. 1 white: 1 car, 50c; 4 cars, 50%c.
No. 2 white: 4 cars, 50c.
No. 5 white: 1 car, 49c.
No. 1 yellow: 1 car, 50%c; 8 cars, 50c.
No. 2 yellow: 1 car, 51c (special billing); cars, 50c.

\$ cars, 50c.
No. 6 yellow: \$\frac{1}{2}\$ car, 48c (oats mixed).
No. 1 mixed: 1 car, 49½c; 1 car, 49½c
near yellow): 1 car, 49c.
No. 2 mixed: 2 cars, 49c.
No. 4 mixed: 1 car, 48½c.
No. 5 mixed: 1 car, 49c (near white).

OATS. No. 3 white: 1 car, 31c (new). No. 4 white: 1 car, 30%;c; 2 cars, 30tic; car, 30c (new, 23 lbs.) 2 cars, 30tic; Sample white: 1 car, 29%;c (21%; lbs.)

No. 1: 1 car, \$1.04. No. 3: 2 cars, \$1.09. Sample: 2-5 car, \$1.93 (special billing.) BARLEY, Sample: 1 car, 52c. OMAHA RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS.

KANSAS CITY RECEIPTS. ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS

WHEAT.
Today Wk. Ago Yr. Ago
Mins. 228 325 149
Duluth 65 77 37
Winnipeg 140 113 89
PRIMARY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS. 743,000 379,000 476,000 EXPORT CLEARANCES

By CHARLES D. MICHAELS. Omaha, July 20.

Receipts were: Cattle Hogs Sheep
Monday official ... 8,296 6,795 40,920
Tuesday official ... 8,75 7,757 11,159
Wednesday official ... 8,20 6,848 8,633
Thursday official ... 1,648 10,626 4,716
Saturday official ... 1,648 10,626 4,716
Saturday estimate ... 25 6,000
Same days last wit 23,538 59,683 61,977
Same days 18,40,604 59,209 45,756
Same days 3 wks. 14,256 60,537 55,947
Same days ygar ago. 22,475 46,659 73,579 Receipts and disposition of live stock at the Union stock yards, Omaha, Neb, for 24 hours, ending at 3 p. m., July 30, 1921;

conditions prevailing in July. There \$1.15 and closed there, gaining 234c, the present, when "they have been Deliveries for the day were 335,000 shattered by a desolating war and

Cattle-Not enough cattle were her Wheat Closes Higher, Wheat Closes Higher.

In the grain markets generally there was no sight steade, with and irregular mayement of prices. July wheat closed is higher and distant futures were unchanged to be lower september leading. July earn was off to and distant futures were up lao, white onts lost is to be. Provious sions were stronger and 5 to 71/2c higher on lard and 10 to 131/2c up on ribs.

The wheat market was a comparativety phase and affain. There was July on track "Left wheat market was a comparative to the contraction of the co

CHICAGO CLOSING PRICES. By Updike Grain Co. DO. 2627, July 20

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New York Meney. New York, July 30.—Prime Mercantile aper—5@545c. Exchange—Steady, Sterling—Demand, \$3.564; cables, 3.565.—Demand, 7.53c. cables,

.37c. Guilders—Demand, 30.70c; cables, 30.76c. Lire—Demand, 4,21c; cables, 4.22c. Marks—Demand, 1.23c; cables, 1.24c. Greece—Demand, 5.45c. Sweden—Demand, 20.40c. Norway—Demand, 1E.80c. Argentine—Demand, 29.50c. ... Brazilian—Demand, 11.75c. Montreal—10.15.15 per cent discount. Montreal-10 15-16 per cent discount.

London Money. London, July 30.—Bar silver, 39% pence,

Money, 3% per cent.
Discount Rates—Short bills, 4 per cent; three months bills, 4% per cent.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 30.-There was the Worst mixup on the July tye mar-The Hanson Produce company of Says Present Aim Must Be New York, which has rye bought against export sales, was selling the ledy and buying the September at the difference. This let the shorts in for July, but many did not care for be short the September, fearing Cattle Hoga there might be a repetition of the

bushels and there were said to be not resettled by any real peace," liberal defaults, which will have to was taken up by Viscount James be settled by a committee. For the Bryce, in the first public lecture be-month of July deliveries were fore the Institute of Politics now 1,025,000 bushels. No. 3 rye was meeting at Williams college. der No. 2, and the No. 2 sold largely "international relations are what the

is wheat market was a comparatively it affain. There was July on track by but it was wanted later and the eadvanted 3c. Distant futures were k, with inoderate pressure. The lead-interests; bought September at times there was considerable general liquiton. Reford receipts at primary marter, the week of 22:197.000 bushels, nearly 11,000,000 bushels more than year, and a depressing influence.

last year, had a depressing influence.

July Corn Breaks.

July Corn, was under pressure from leading interests and broke from 65 to 62 to with the close at the luside. Distant futures and fair support and closed higher. They weather play showed scattered rain over corn bet states, but more is neaded, Cash prices were 1 to 2c lower.

conducted by the Norraska agricultural experiment skaton; to inspect the irrigated potator, rotation, plots at the Scotts Huff's county experiment of the state of dry land potato fields that are best of dry land potato fields that are best in the state of the first will be made by auto in the timent fair in the time

lewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL.

Curious indeed is today's talismanie stone-the byscinth. But its power is immeasurable, since it is also the natal gem for those who were born on some anniversary of this day. In the Sanskrit, it is called "rahuratna," the lewel dedicated to the mysterious dragon that was supposed to be the cause of the 60 4 eclipses of the sun and moon, Since the stone was believed to be sacred to this malevolent influence, it is regarded as a powerful 'talisman against misfortune. The ancients believed that the

evil genius of a great power could avert all lesser evil from the life of man, such as financial failure, ill health, loss of friends, or unrequited love. So the possessor of a hyacinth has an amulet of great value and one which should bring him exceptional tortune on this day which combines its natal and talismanic power. Blue and white in combination will

prove a happy enoice today for those who wish to secure the best that folfune has to offer. Women will find their charms, particularly potent if they observe this ancient The humble morning glory comes

nto its own today, when it is said to possess the power to stimulate and cheer the ambitious and bring to those who strive the fulfillment of their heart's desire.

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World Relations What People Make, **Lord Bryce Says**

To Understand What Have Been Causes of

Williamstown, Mass., July 31 .were plenty of sellers of July at the Development of international relalast, but the price advanced from tions, as begun in the days of an-\$1.29 to \$1.32%, where it closed, September moved up from \$1.115 to the present, when "they have been

leaders, of peoples make them.' Continuing, Lord Bryce said; There are two relations in which of war and that of peace. Our present aim is therefore to understand what have been the causes of war

and what may be the sources of "Let us try to remember, through our inquiry into the relations of nations, two fundamental propositions. One is that every independent political community is in a state of nature towards other communities, being subject to no control except that which public opinion may impose.

Must Improve People. The other is that the prospect of improving the relations of states and peoples to one another depends on the possibility of improving human nature itself. A sound and wide view of national interests, teaching the peoples that they would gain more by the co-operation of communities than by their conflict, may do much to better those relations, but in the last resort the question is one of moral progress of the individual men who compose the communities." He sketched the careers of Bona-

parte, Bismarck, Cavour, Kossouth and Mazzini, "I note the careers of these men," he went on, "as instances to show how large is the unpredicable element in the field of international as well as in that of domestic politics, Modern writers claiming to be scientific try to represent the general causes as everything and the individuals as no more than particular beings in whom the tendencies of an age are embodied,

Little Initiative Shown.

"If these had not been embodied in Napoleon or Bismarck or Cavour, so they argue, they would have equally well been embodied in and given forces to some other person-ality. History contradicts this assumption. Crises arrive when some strong man is needed to embody the effort an age seems to be mak-

and that which he might have done is not achieved. Had there been no Bismarck and no Mazzini we should bayes sent today a different Euro, e. "In all political action the people have little knowledge and even less initiative. Under every political constitution that has ever been devised, the many are led by the few. The less the masses know of the real facts and the really, significant is-sues, the more they must depend on prominent men for guidance and the fewer are the prominent figures who can be watched and be judged. This is especially true of international issues, because those are least within the knowledge of the average man. He must trust someone."

Unofficial Caucus Of Lincoln Democrats Suggests Candidates

Lincoln, July 31 .- (Special.)-Dan Butler, Omaha city commissioner; Ex-Mayor Smith of Omaha; Charles W. Bryan, Lincoln city commission-er, and Tom Allen, Lincoln, former United States district attorney, were mentioned hre as probable candidates for governor on the democratic ticknations stand to one another-that t at the coming primaries, at an unofficial caucus attended by Lincoln gemoçrats.

The attitude of Senator Hitchcock toward another Omaha man in the race this year was a subject of conjecture. However, it was felt the democratic senator would look with more favor upon either of the two Omaha men than upon "Brother Charley" Bryan, brother of W. J.

Rail Men to Negotiate New Working Agreement

Cleveland, July 31.—Heads of the four big railroad brotherhoods and the Switchmen's Union of North America will meet a committee of he Association of Railway Executives in New York Thursday, to consider working rules and conditions. Those who will attend as repre-

sentatives of the labor organizations are Warren 'S. Stone, grand chief of the engineers; W. S. Carter, president of the firemen; W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen; L. E. Sheppard, president of the con-ductors, and T. C. Cassen, president of the switchmen The meeting is held at the request of the brotherhoods following the

organizations in Chicago, July 1, which considered the order of the railroad labor board reducing wages 12 per cent. Bee Want Ads are the Best Busi-

meeting of general chairmen of the

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