

HAVE NOT SETTLED IT YET

Councilmen Cannot Come to Terms on the Nebraska Central Ordinance.

MORE SAFEGUARDS AND CONDITIONS

Several Hours Spent in Going Over the Details—Rate of Interest Cut Down—Planning for the Use of the Terminals.

The special session of the council held last night was called for the purpose of considering the Nebraska Central ordinance. Sixteen of the members were present, and for a time it looked as though the ordinance would go through without any opposition.

Mr. Dumont expressed the opinion that no company had agreed to such liberal terms as the Nebraska Central. Mr. Howe was not talking to the point. The charter provided for a single or a double track bridge, and the Nebraska Central had agreed to build a line to the Little Pappio, which could be of no use to the Nebraska Central without other roads.

Mr. Dumont was in favor of having some rights as well as the roads that were let in over the terminal lines. Mr. Howe thought the proposed ordinance gave other roads authority to use all terminal facilities that the Nebraska Central might acquire.

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