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Question of the Board's Right Pension is Raised. The action of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners in retiring George Coulter on 10,000 Pieces Pure All Silk Imported High Bunting Shoe Co., Burlington, N. J., Entire a pension of \$25 a month raises a question as Grade Ribbons Worth 50c. o whether Coulter's pension is comtemplated by the law under which pensions to members GO TOMORROW AT 3 1-4C, 5C AND 9C YARD of the fire department are provided for. Section I, of senate file No. 124, which was passed by the last leg slature, provides: "That all metropolitan cities and cities o the first class having a paid fire department The Entire Cargo of Wet Goods Bought from the Marine Undershall pension all firemen of the paid fire de-partment whenever such fireman shall have first served in such fire department for a writers Must Be Sold in the Next Two Days. period of twenty-one years, and shall elect to retire from active service and go on the retired list. Such pension shall be paid by the ALL SILK RIBBON 215C YARD. All the silk and satin ribbon in all the ewest colors, would be a bargain at 10c, city in the same manner as firemen upon the active list are paid, and such pension shall go at 312c. 25C SILK RIBBONS 5C. be 25 per cent of the amount of salary such retiring fireman shall be receiving at the time retiring fireman shall be receiving at the time that he goes upon such pension list." The admitted purpose of the law was to provide a reward for firemen who had spent the most active part of their lives in the service of the city, and had risked their the and lives continually for the protec-tion of life and property. Whether Coulter was a fireman within the contemplation of the law, is a question that seems to have been decided in the affirmative by the board, but which is disputed by legal authorities. Coulter isined the Omsha fire department boote and oxford ties. been decided in the affirmative by the board, but which is disputed by legal authorities. Coulter Joined the Omaha fire department in March, 1873, and has therefore been a member of the department for nearly twenty-three years. But it was only during the first fourteen years of this period that he was an active member of the fire fighting force, and at no time did he occupy a posi-tion in which either his health or bones were endangared. He was driver until 1878. 75c a yard, goes at 29c. \$1.50 BLACK DRESS GOODS 50C. in fine sheen \$1.50 BLACK DRESS GOODS 50C.
50 pieces highest grade strictly all wool
1½ yards wide, imported French serges,
sound and perfect, at 50c.
BOYS' KNEE PANT SUITS.
500 strictly all wool boys' knee pant suits.
4 to 14 years, slightly wet, worth up to \$10.00
a suit, go at \$1.59, \$1.98 and \$2.50.
550 boys' wool boys ensure 300. and boys'. tion in which either his health or bones were endangered. He was driver until 1878, when he became the stoker of an engine. In 1880 he was made engineer, and continued to hold that posi-tion until 1887, when he was made su-perintendent of the fire and police alarm sys-tum. It is questioned whether since 1887 he has been a fireman in the sense of the stat-75c boys' wool knee pants 29c. 75c men's ribbed underwear 29c 50c fine embroidered ladies' handkerchlefs, \$1.50 for boys' and youths' shoes worth \$2.50 and \$3.00. \$2.50 LADIES' KID GLOVES 59C. Over 1,000 dozen ladies' black, tan and gray kid gloves, worth up to \$2.50 a pair, go has been a fireman in the sense of the stat-ute, and those who are disposed to criticise the action of the board insist that the pena pair. 5,000 yards imported real torchon and Valenciennes laces worth 7½c, at 1c yard. 10,000 yards real German Valenciennes him out of the way in order that the place might be given to the son of Commissioner Vandervoort. and real torchon linen laces worth 20c, go at yard, 25c wet embroidereries 1c and 114c. It is a peculiar feature that Coulter's pen-All wet 25c wide embroideries 5c. 12c 36-inch English crinoline, 3½c. BARGAINS IN THE BASEMENT. sion is larger than that of Jack Gallgan who served the city as a fire fighter for a quarter of a century and ruined his health in the service. At the time when Galligan 200 yards spool thread, 1c. Children's jersey rib undershirt, 5c was retired on a pension he was acting as fire inspector at a salary of \$1,000 a year. Double napped heavy gray shaker flannel orth 25c, has been wet, go at 312c yard. Short remnants of percales worth 20c, go His pension was fixed at 25 per cent of that amount. Consequently, Coulter draws larger pension than the veteran. This it 2%c. Long remnants French ginghams worth Galligan's friends, who insist that if any distinction was to be shown Galligan is cer-5c, go at 8½c. Best standard prints 3½c. Best standard prints 3%c. Drapery sateens, cretonnes and art denim worth 25c, go at 7%c. BOSTON STORE, OMAHA, 16th and Douglas. tainly entitled to the larger pension. HAYDEN BROS. Half Price Clothing Sale. SOLID AS A ROCK. If there is one thing more than another that impresses travelers who go east on the 3-lb. can plums, 9c. Gentlemen's suits, overcoats and ulsters : half price. And we offer you the choice of the entire Burlington's "Vestibuled Flyer" it is the excellence of the track over which they ride. stock, including regular sizes, short, slim and extra large sizes, this week for only \$5.00, \$8.50 and \$12.50; suits and overcoats There isn't anything like it anywhere west of Chicago. Smooth-solidly built-free from sharp that regularly sell for \$10.00 to \$25.00. A. R. suits, with buttons and all com urves and heavy grades and laid with the reaviest and most expensive steel rails, it plate, round and square cut sack style, all th's week at the low price of \$4.75 a suit. 2,500 men's all wool pants, choice of entir as near perfection as it can be made. The "Flyer" leaves Omaha at 5:00 p stock at four prices, 95c, \$1.25, \$2.25 and \$3.50. Pants that regularly sell for \$2.50 to \$7.50. HAYDEN BROS., dally and reaches Chicago at 8:20 the next norning. Sleepers-chair cars-diner. Agents for Butterick's Patterns. Tickets at 1502 Farnam street (new locaon.) HERE'S YOUR CHICAGO TRAIN. 0-C-S. The Burlington's "Vestibuled Flyer." Leaves Omaha-5:00 p. m.-PRECISELY. Arrives Chicago 8:20 a. m.-NO LATER. Omaha-Chicago Special via THE NORTH-WESTERN LINE, Misouri River 5:45 even-ings-Lake Michigan 8:45 following morning. Sleepers-chair cars-diner SOLID TRAIN STARTS from the OMAHA U. P. depot. clean, spick and span. You Tickets at 1502 Farnam street. If You Don't Sleep Well should see the equipment. City Office, 1401 Farnam St. take a book and read in the electric lighted berths of the Chicago, Milwaukce & St. Paul Ry. City ticket office, 1504 Farnam St. 1504 Farnam Street.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-vay ticket office. EGOS AT BOTTOM NOTCH.

Appointment of Officers Made by Lieutenant Penn. to Recovery of Prices Which Broke Lieutenant Penn announced in orders to

in January. Eggs are selling lower than ever before at this season of the year in this and all

Stook Misses', Children's, Infants' Shoes. 25C, 39C, 49C, 59C, 65C, 75C, 890 Also All the Stock on Hand of New-

hall Shoe Co., Boston, Consisting Fine Boys' and Youths Shoes and an Entire Retail Stock.

As usual in such sales, we have placed thesy shoes on long counters. You can pick out what you want very easily. The Bunting Shoe factory is one of the argest in the United States-and make largest in the United States-and make really fine shoes. At retail you would pay all the way up to \$2.50 a pair for them. They ome in black and tan, in button and lace

From the smallest infant's to the largest disses' sizes. And the prices in this sale are 25c, 29c, 35c, 39c, 49c, 59c, 65c, 75c, 85c,

These are the biggest bargains ever seen

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SHOES. The Newhall Shoe Co. is known every where where fine shoes are used. They shoes on sale are worth from \$1.75 to \$3.00 and consist of little girls' shoes, youths'

They go on sale tomorrow at \$1.00 for little girls' shoes, worth \$1.65. \$1.25 for boys' and youths' shoes worth

In this lot are some boys' fine enamel lace shoes worth \$3.50. We close them at \$1.25

IN LADIES' SHOES. We offer 300 pairs ladles' fine, everyday, button shoes, worth \$1.50 to \$1.75, for 89c a pair in all sizes. LADIES' \$5 SHOES AND SLIPPERS 50C,

75C, 95C. These are small lots and small sizes of These are small lote and small sizes of phoes and slippers, which sold up to \$5. Our price to close is 50c, 75c, 95c. MEN'S \$4, \$5, \$6 SHOES \$1.50 AND \$1.75. All the broken lots of men's shoes we place on tables and mark them \$1.50 or \$1.75 and let them go at that. They are worth up to \$5 a rout all good sizes which prophe can \$6 a pair, all good sizes, which people can and do wear right along. BOSTON STORE, OMAHA.

Selling more shoes, better shoes and for ess money than any other concern in town.

Groceries. If you want something good, try a large -ib. can of California white cherries, only

3-lb, can apricots, 10c. 3-lb. can beans, 7c. 3-lb. can pineapple, 7½c. 3-lb. can golden pumpkin, 7½c. 3-lb. can black cherries, 12½c. High grade Mocha and Java, 30c. HAYDEN BROS., Leaders in grocerics and provisions

1504 Farnam Street. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rall-way ticket office.

KASPAR SUGGESTS A NEW PLAN Street Sweepers from Lists Furnished

by Conneilmen. The Board of Public Works held a short session vesterday afternoon, at which som routine business was transacted and one or two matters relating to the labor complications in the street department disposed of A letter from Organizer Waller was placed on file. A perusal of the resolution by Coun cilman Allan on the strength of which work was begun on the streets, disclosed that Mr. Waller was far out of the way in his idea of the action that had been taken by the

Edward F. Passoth has gone into court to council. The resolution simply provided that the board should expend \$18,000 on the streets get even with Frank R. Siltz, who, he claims, took advantage of his youth and during 1896 and that street cleaning should be begun at once. Mr. Waller's interpreta-

ATTHISTIME

Of the year people are looking for bargains-The careful buyer will note that the place which is selling at close prices in the busy season is likely to give the greatest values in the dull season of the year-A store like ours cannot afford to carry over stock from one season to another. It pays us better to sacrifice what there is left and begin every season with new goods. We have in every department something which must be c'osed out and in this case cost or value is not considerr.

The open winter left too many u'sters and over" coats on our hands. We have two lines of ulsters on which we have made a deep cut. One is a good black Frieze with cassimere lining which sold all season for \$7.50, we offer now at \$5. The other an excellent Shetland of dark mixed shades, lined with good cassimere and well gotten up, we offer now for \$6. This garment is worth fully \$10, even now.

The deepest cut is naturally made on the finest overcoats. The cheap and medium grades are nearly sold out but what we have left of our finest kersey overcoats have been marked down to prices at which we formerly sold the cheaper qualities, and if you can find your size you will get a bargain as is a bargain.

Holmska Clothing Co Spring catalogue ready next week. Send name and address

ASSATH TELLS A TALE OF WOE. ioes Into Court to Force Siltz to Deed

Back Property.

hoe. He informs the court that he had a

which he was about to trade his lets was worthless and not worth ten cents a section.

ecenty having houses, stables, wells, running

tion of locating here, but she has not heard from him since. The police have failed to

find any one answering his description. M. S. Malloy of Anaka, Minn., has asked Chief of Police Sigwart to locate his brother, Peter Malloy, Malloy is supposed to have been in the city from 1858 to 1868, and to have engaged in the business of a shoemaker. nnocence in a land deal. Passoth alleges he old settlers appear to have

VICTORY GOES WITH THE MULE. SOME TRAVEL TOWARD TEXAS.

Contractor Jensen Fined for Cruelty Railroads View Homeseekers' Excurto Animals.

A goodly portion of the time of the police court was taken up yesterday with the scelety for ill treating a mule. Against Millard were arrayed many witnesses, including Jensen, Chairman Munro of the Board of Public works, Dr. Ayers, a veter-leary physician, and a line of horsemen, but Millard nevertheless succeeded in securing a conviction.

Jenson is the contractor who is excavating the ground at Eighteenth and Farnam street for the flats that are to be erected there. He has a number of grading teams at work, one of them being a pair of mules. One mule, a white one, was the animal appealed to justice through Mr.

Millard testified that while passing the animal teached that while passing the excavation one day he noticed a raw wound under a huge leather collar which covered the nock of the animal. He at once made an investigation and upon lifting the collar, found a sore the size of his two hands. The animal was evidently in pain, for it shrunk away as he touched the spot. The collar itself was covered with pus from the

To controvert this testimony all of Jensen's witnesses swore that the animal was having a good time with the leather collar on its neck, and rather enjoyed having the sore. They said that the mula did not feel any pain on account of the big collar, although a strap passed over it evidently pressing it into the wound. They also testified that the sore would be healed more quickly if the animal was at work and had the collar erround its peech because the wound would around its neck, because the wound would become calloused in that way. If the animal remained in the stable, they stated that the

sore would always remain tender. There was also some dispute about the size of the sore. Millard said it was as big as his two hands, but some of the witnesses for the defense stated that there was only a sore circle about the wound, the center being healed. Only one, however, thought that the animal experienced any pain. The others believed that the animal rather en-

joyed having a coarse place of leather chaff-ing against a raw wound than otherwise. Judge Gordon, however, said that the anomaly was presented by the defense that while the animal worked, the sore became healed, and while it rested the sore became worme. He stated that he had too much knowledge of the anatomy of a mule and his acquaintance with the animal was too great to allow him to swallow anything like that. He thought the mule ought to be boarded out for a while before it was put to work. Jensen was found guilty of abusing the

animal inhumanly and given the lowest sen-tence possible, \$5 and costs. The case will be appealed to the district court.

PEOPLE USED TO SAY "WE ARE GOING EAST" NOW THEY SAY "WE ARE GOING VIA THE OMAHA-CHI-

CAGO SPECIAL. The Omaha-Chicago Special is the new

"Quarter to six" evening train via "THE NORTHWESTERN LINE"-Chicago \$:45 next morning. City Office, 1401 Farnam St.

6 p. m. ELECTRIC LIGHTED, STEAM HEATED, SOLID VESTIBULED. Omaha-Chicago Limited via the "Milwaukee." F. A. Nash, general agent; sorge Haynes, city passenger agent. City Ticket Office, 1504 Farnam.

sions with Favor. There was considerable passenger traffic yesterday from Nebraska points to Texas over trial of C. A. Jensen, who was arrested at the local roads connecting with the Santa Fe the instance of Alfred Millard of the humane system. This is due to the excursion rate offered to points in Texas. Round trip tickets are sold for one fare, plus \$2, the latter being payable at the other end. The next excursion will occur on March 10. As the western roads have recently agreed to the same raie for excursions of home seekers to points in Nebraska and Kansas, which are at least 100 miles west of the Missouri river, it is thought the one excursion will even up

the effect of the other. Said a railroad man this morning, "I do not believe these excursions will injure any community. It's good railroading to trans-port the people whenever they want to travel. The majority of these people who take advantage of the low rate to Texas will return, while many of those who come the effect of the other.

into western Nebraska and Kansas on the homescekers' excursion will remain here."

Railway Notes and Personals. Edmund Keane, general agent of the Conti-

nental lines of the Baltimore & Ohio system, is in town from Kansas City.

Engine No. 1478, which was recently turned out of the Omaha shops, has just been placed in service on the western division of the Union Pacific.

The trustees of the Oregon Short Line 6s have just applied for the payment of in-terest for January, 1895. The matter has been referred to Master-in-Chancery Cornish wan 220. for investigation and report.

Contracts have just been let for grading the first eighteen miles of the new railread that will connect Nampa and De Lamar, Idaho. The name of the company building the road is the Bolse, Nampa & Owyhee Rail-road company. It is capitalized for \$1,000,-

000, of which \$65,000 has been subscribed. Master-in-Chancery Cornish of the Union Pacific has finished the hearing of nine cases in New York City. He is now in St. Paul, and is expected here the latter part of the week. The master's records of the cases heard have just been received at the headquarters.

Freight Traffic Manager G. M. Bosworth of the Canadian Pacific Railway company denies the report recently published in the Montreal papers to the effect that the road had carried in the last ten days 1,000,000 bushels of American grain for exportation via St. John. In a letter to The Bee he says, "We have not carried a single bushel of American grain to St. John for export since January 1."

5:45 P. M. or a quarter to six The new "Omaha-Chicago Special," via the Northwestern line. arriving at Chicago next morning a quarter of nine, 8:45 a. m. 8:45 a. m. City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street.

We Will Give You a Check your baggage at the time you buy your ticket and arrange to have our wagon call and take your trunk to the train. No trouble at the caboard. depot. All you have to do is to get

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Gold Fields.

Gold Fields. Union Pacific is the direct route to CRIP-PLE CREEK. Colo., and MERCUR GOLD FIELDS. Utab; also the short line to the important mining camps throughout the west. For full particulars call. A. C. DUNN, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 1302 Farmam Street, Omaha, Neb.

were appointed to vacancies in the old companies.

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL CADETS

WHY WAS COULTER RETIRED!

to

new company is composed of boys who have not secured uniforms and lance who have not sectred uniforms and lance corporals were selected for this company from the ununiformed boys, but the other cadet officers assigned to it were taken from the uniformed companies. The follow-ing is the roster of the cadet battalion:

Battalion Staff-Adjutant, Hans C. Hansen; quartermaster, Kenneth Evans; ser-geant major, L. Clarke; quartermaster sergeant, C. L. Thurston; color sergeant, John Holmes; drum major, W. True; attached to staff, Captain R. Connell and Musician B. Cotto

A-Captain, J. B. Stebbins Company lieutenants, Small and Gsantner; first sergeant, Jensen; sergeants, Keniston, Mortor G., Stoney, J., and Coburn; corporals, Wil liams, Homan, Anderson, Impey, and lance Corporal, C. DeLong. Company B-Captain, A. Collette; lieuten-

company B-Captain, A. Conette, neuten-antz, Godso and Ross; first sergeant, Sum-ner; sergeants, Yates, Sadler, Goetz and Gillespie; corporals, Sholes, Swartzlander, S. Cortelyou, Pickering, and lance corporal, Rowell. Company C-Cantain, K. Connell: lieuten

ants, Wigton and Welshans; first sergeant, Bowen; sergeants, Doane, Sweet, Beans and Engel; corporals, Carter, F. Cuscaden, Barrows, A. Potter, and lance corporal, W Innes.

Company D-Captain, Ray Wagner; lieu tenants, Dale and Young; first sergeant, R. Cueraden; sergeants, Leonard, Fonda, Lehmer and Krelle; corporals, Manchester, S Smith, Parmer, R. DeLong, and lance cor peral. Boyer.

Company E-Captain, Robert Towne; Heu-tenants, Dolan and Burr; first sergeant, Tu-key; sergeants, Robison, G. Raymond, Lindeey and Lilly; lance corporals, Baum, Mc Clelland, Anton Anderson and Murtagh. The recruit squad, consisting of those boys who entered the High school February , is under charge of Quartermaster Evans. boys who The enrollment this year exceeds 300. The greatest enrollment at any time last year The

THIEVES IN A GROCERY STORE

Used Good Judgment in Selecting Goods to Be Carried Away. The grocery store of Bishop & Osbern, at

Military avenue and Burdette street, was entered Monday night and several dollars worth of goods carried off. Entrance was effected unsociable dog was loss in the store, and she brought home with her. yesterday it showed no signs of having

been molected in any way. The dog has torn the clothes of every one who came within h's reach and was not inclined to be friendly and the fact that it had not interfered with the robbers lends color to the suspicion that

they were friends of the beast. The articles taken consisted of a sack containing 100 pounds of granulated sugar, about fifty packages of Arbuckle's coffee, several cans of preng in their choice of cigars; all the cheap

front of the case, and the best only were taken.

ounces that the funeral of A. J. Reuck will names. be conducted by Rev. C. W. Savidge at the Peoplo's church, Eighteenth and California, at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Comrades of the de-neased will meet at Custer post, Fifteenth

cers and non-commissioned officers. Officers other markets. There have been times when were appointed and assigned to the new the market has touched as low a point in company E, organized last week, and others February, but quick and sharp advances have invariably resulted from the increased

consumption. This year the market broke in January and instead of recovering it has remained down ever since. At the present time eggs can be purchased in this market at 12½ cents, and even lower, which makes them the cheapest article in the way of food on the market.

The open winter has made the production very heavy and the receipts have been very large at all market points. The most pe-culiar feature of the situation is that th ow prices have not apparently increased the consumption, which is the lightest that it has been in years. Eggs enough are received

in this market every day to supply the local demand for a week, and if it were not for the shippers, who keep stocks cleaned up. eceivers here would soon be swamped. Local dealers are at a loss to account for

to light consumption here, as it was genwithout authority and in violation structions. The board then approved the following communication to the council, which was left to be signed by Commissioner Kaspar, left to be signed by Commissioner Kaspar, the was not present at the meeting: the was not present at the meeting to his petition. Passoth swalconsiderable economy in the matter of purhases and would naturally be inclined toward inything as cheap and good as eggs. The old storage eggs in this locality have all been sold for some time, so that the stock on the market at the present time is all

fresh laid. CANDIDATE FOR REFORM SCHOOL.

Mary Had a Fondness for the Property of Others.

Mary Budleigh, a 16-year-old girl, who has been in the custody of the police before. is now in charge of Police Matron Cummings. A complaint is to be sworn out by her father, charging the girl with incorrigibility, and an attempt will be made to send her to the reform school.

Mary left her home some months ago and was arrested and placed in care of the police. Mrs. Cummings took charge of her and obtained a home for her. She was there but a short time when she was compelled to leave on account of stealing some small trinkets. Another home was found and

again the girl left for the same reason. Some weeks ago she was again put in a home, that of a Mrs. Faith at Twelfth and Cas-tellar streets. Monday she was compelled

to leave on account of having stolen some silk handkerchlefs. The girl appears to have no inclination to

be on the streets, but seems to be possessed with a mania for stealing. She is of poor of goods carried off. Entrance was effected parents, who live in Sheely. It is stated through a rear door, a large hole having been that she was sent out by them to beg and made in one of the panels and a bar, which that no questions were ever asked of how held the door, lifted from its place. A very she came into possession of articles that

WILSONS WERE NOT IN COURT.

Keep Off the Sidewalk Case Called and Continued.

When the C. S. Raymond-Marie Wilson injunction case was called in Judge Powell's court yesterday the defendants were not present, except by their attorney. The served fruit, peaches, grapes, etc., several plaintiff and his attorney were present and professed themseives ready for trial, but of cigarettes. The thieves were discriminatting in their choice of cigars, and the detail in the case and asked for further time. get at the 10-cent goids, which were in the

The gasoline street lamp in front of the will be dropped. The two auctioneers who have been the object of the numerous visits The gasoline street tamp in front of the will be dropped. The two auctioneers who store was broken and the light extinguished, have been the object of the numerous visits so that the thieves must have worked in the dark. It was evident that they were familiar with the arrangement of the store, as noth- and the women have announced their inwith the arrangement of the store, as hold-ing was disturbed or disarranged. There are several things indicating that the work was that of boys, and the perpetrators are sus-pected. A close watch is being kept on their movements and several arrests are expected within a day or two. Function of leaving within a few days. The stormay for the women have announced their in-tention of leaving within a few days. The stormay for the women have announced their in-tention of leaving within a few days. The stormay for the women have announced their in-tention of leaving within a few days. The storma of boys, and the perpetrators are sus-movements and several arrests are expected within a day or two. Function of A. J. Reuck. Commander Jenkins of George A. Custer neat No. 7. Grand Army of the Republic an-of the city, registering under assumed

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ATHLETIC CONTESTS, EL PASO, TEX.

February 14 to 20, 1896. ocased will meet at Custer post, Fifteenth and Dodge, at 9:30, for the purpose of con-veying the remains to the church and thence to Frospect Hill.

tion of the resolution was included in his that he made a trade with Siltz and got the tion of the resolution was included in his letter to Mr. Kaspar, which was: Yours of the 10th received. In rep'y I wish to advise you of an error. The city council, at the request of a committee from Labor temple, made an appropriation of 9,000, to be turned over to the Board of Public Works for the purpose of the un-employed men in want to work upon the streets at a certain rate of wages. This noney was not appropriated to be spent by the commissioners or by the board just as they might choose to spend it, but rather as the council ordered it, to employ men in certain conditions. The board authorized me to make this list. I believe, by reason of my position in Labor temple. Now then, I propose to perform my duty in the in-terests of these men for whom this levy was made, and I will furnish my list of men, as I have in the past, and will attend the tool house to see that the wish of the commissioners and board is carried out. Furthermore, if you proceed to employ men who do not come under the designation of the council as parties to be employed from this fund, I will take legal steps to recover for the men entitled to it from your board without authority and in violation of in-structions. The board then approved the following known him. letter to Mr. Kaspar, which was: worst of the deal and now he wants to "gig back." In his petition he represents

PROHIBITIONISTS FOR BENTLEY. that he formerly owned two lots in Plainview addition to the city of Omaha. Becom-

They Meet in Convention and Select Their Delegates. The prohibitionists of Douglas county, or ng tired of city life he concluded he would

exchange his city property for a farm and woo the goddess of fortune with a plow and at least five of them, J. Phipps Roe, F. W. Marsh, L. E. Hawk, C. L. Carpenter and Thomas Erickson, met in convention last. deal almost consummated for a farm in the rural districts, when Siltz appeared upon the scene and persuaded him that the land for night in the rooms over the Boston store and launched a presidential boom. Before doing this, however, the members of the As a result, the plaintiff alleges that he canceled all arrangements for the trade and then Siltz informed him that he, Siltz, had convention elected C. L. Carpenter chairman and F. W. Marsh secretary.

J. Phipps Roe moved that the convention a quarter section of fine farm land in Wheeler county, this state, and another equally as good in McPherson county, South proceed to elect ten delegates and ten alternates to the prohibition state convention Dakota. Both farms were represented to be under cultivation, the one in Wheeler that convenes at Lincoln tomorrow. There being no opposition, J. Phipps Roe, L. E. Hawk, R. W. Richardson, F. W. Marsh, E. water, timber, and everything else needed about every well regulated farm, while the Green, Mrs. Shinrock, Charles Watts, Mrs. G. W. Clark, Mrs. Graham Park and Frank Ferrin were elected delegates, with I. L. Richards, Mrs. George W. Woodbey, J. O. Adams, Mrs. Victor Langtry, Mrs. E. L. Wood, Robert Smith, C. N. Dawson, E. E. Brewster, J. T. Mathews and Thomas Erickson as alternates. Delegates at large wero George W. Woodbey and John Dale.

According to his petition, Passoth swal-lowed the balt, hook and all, and trans-ferred his lots to Siltz, receiving deeds for two farms in exchange. The transfer way made in November, last year. The first of The convention having selected the dele-gates, J. Phipps Roe moved that they use all honorable means to secure the election of delegates in the state convention who, in this month, Passoth moved, with his worldly goods, to his farm in Wheeler county. He was obliged to hire a guide to show him the national convention, would work for the nomination of Rev. C. E. Bentley of Line as a candidate for the presiential race this



communication to the council, which was left to be signed by Commissioner Kaspar, who was not present at the meeting: To the Honorable City Council: It seem-ing to be the intention of the members of your honorable body and the desire of the diately be given in cleaning streets to de-serving citizens, I desire to offer a sugges-tion in this connection. The members of the Board of Public Works have endeavored to furnish such employment to worthy citi-zens, and in seeking to honestly carry out the desires of the board in the matter I have met with unprovoked annigonism and been subjected to dictation at the hands of self-constituted guardians (?) of the Interests of the workingmen. This self-imported agilators I regard as inlinical to the interests of the work of employment, and after deliberate abuse of privileges granted to these self-styled leaders, I was compelled to deserving men with families to support, and that this may be success-fully accomplished I would suggest that the members of the council provide a list of worthy married men from each ward who are out of employment. In case mem-bers are doubtful as to any being worthy I would suggest that the advice of the As-sociated Charities be sought and in this way I believe we will be able to accom-plish what is desired by your honorable body and by the citizens in general. Watter and His Advice Ignored. Waller and His Advice Ignored. The street labor situation adjusted itself without difficulty yesterday, with the Beard of Public Works on top. According to its declared intentions, Labor Organizer to its declared intentions, Labor Organizer Waller and his coadjutors were given the cold shoulder and Street Commissioner Kaspar used his own judgment in selecting the men to be employed. Seventeen men were set at work on Sixteenth and Farnam streets. A few of them were men who worked sixteen hours last week. They will be replaced by new men today. Notwithstanding the warning from board, Waller was at the tool house in morning, but refrained from taking any part in the proceedings. One of his friends ap-preached the street commissioner with a

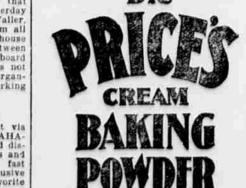
It plaintin and his attorney were present and professed themselves ready for trial, but the attorney for the/Wilsons said that he had not been able to prepare the affidavits in the case and asked for further time. The case was then put over until Saturday morning. It is conceded on all sides that the case will be dropped. The two auctioneers who have been the object of the numerous visits of the Wilson family to the fewliery store have and he says that the only difference between and he says that the only difference between the board and Waller is that the board proposes that the fact that a man has not walked up and paid a fee to Waller's organ-ization shall not prohibit him from working

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