MAXIMUM FREIGHT CASE and enforcing rates under that law, is not reboard, while restrained from establishing strained from establishing and enforcing ates regardless of that law. The legisla-

Railroads and State Board of Transportation Before Judge Munger.

DOES LAW OF 1893 REPEAL LAW OF 1887?

Hearing on Application of Pinintiffs proceedings of this court, a supplement to Have the Board Apply for Modification of Order Before Enforcing New Rates,

In the United States court Wednesday hes plemental bill is to restrain the transportafore Judge Munger the Injunction case against the State Board of Transportation law of 1887, hence the purpose of the supplewas called for argument. The case is an montal bill is entirely different from the attempt of parties in the "maximum rate" original bill, and therefore the demurrer to case to secure an injunction to restrain the the bill must be sustained. This position State Board of Transportation from enforce is supported by citations from a large numing freight rates without first applying to ber of English and American authors. the United States circuit court for an order modifying the injunction issued in the crig-Inal case.

In the original case Henry L. Higginson constitutional by the supreme court of the and other stockholders of the Burlington United States as far as the plaintiffs in this road instituted suit against that company to court are concerned, therefore it cannot ne restrain it from putting into effect the said that it had the effect of repealing that freight rates required by an act of the Ne- part of the law of 1887 giving the board braska legislature in 1893. The decree of the power to fix rates. It would be an anomaly errout judge, which was affirmed with modi- to contend that a law was inoperative so fications by the United States supreme far as its chief purpose was concerned, but court, restrained the ratiroads from putting enforceable in its minor details, which were the rates into effect; restrained the Board of passed for the purpose of aiding the chief Transportation from taking any action under intent of the law. The contention of the the law of 1893, and declared that law un- railroads that the law is not enforceable so city of Omaha for one week, during which constitutional for the reason that it was far as rates are concerned, but is enforceable confiscatory in effect. It further decreed that so far as destroying the power of the board avoid this a plan has been entered into the State Board of Transportation could to fix rates, is absurd. The meaning of the between the present officers and their suc move for another investigation in the case provision of the decree allowing the board cessors whereby in the case of all of the when from changed conditions the rates to apply for a re pening of the case is sim- officers, except the councilmen, none of the would not be unreasonable.

After the decision of the supreme court litigant to have a decree against him day, March 24. ritizens of the state sent to the State Bourd opened. But if the law of 1833 is in full In the case of the councilmen this rule has of Transportation protests against the stock force and effect there is nothing in it incon- not been enforced, and to all intents and and ginin rates charged by roads in this sistent with the law of 1887, and hence does purposes several of the sitting members of with the result that the board, after not repeal the latter. considering the case, made an order reducing Woolworth's Argument. rates on cattle and hogs 19 and 5 per cent.

railroads is that the board has no power to change rates until they proceed to have the order. The court should try to reconcile is acting independent of the decree under in the courts instituted by the attorney genthe law of 1887.

Plaintiffs' Statement.

for a construction of the decree of the court, W. D. McHugh made the opening state- The original bill was not aimed at the act ment for the plaintiffs, who made the fol- of 1887. Judge Harland did not take into The right of the state to lowing points: consideration the act of 1887. In answer to fix rates within the constitutional limitation our supplemental bill the defendants say is unquestioned. The theory of the law of that they are not acting under the act of 18 unquestioned. The law of 1893 is radically 1893, but under the act of 1887, and this different. Under the first law the state drives us to inquire whether that pretense is adopted the plan of regulating rates by and through a board known as the Board of a just pretense or an evasion. When such an excuse is offered it comes under the an excuse is offered it comes under the Transportation, and under the law of 1887 original decree and may be inquired into by the board was empowered to investigate the court granting the decree. The question and determine the reasonableness of rates, of the repeal of the act of 1887 should come and after investigation to establish such before the court."

rates as the members deemed just and right. Mr. Woolworth then cited the case of the In 1893 the legislature abandoned the plan Minneapolts railroad against the St. Paul of regulating rates through a board, and railroad and read from it at length to show instead of that adopted the plan of regu- that the supreme court had sustained his lating the rates by direct legislative enactposition in a case which is recognized as The law of 1893 expressly limits the standard in subsequent decisions. He conpower of the board to action under the tinued "We are not here with a suppleschedule set out in that law, and being mental bill requiring notice under the equity inconsistent with the law of 1887 neces- rule, but with a supplemental bill such as sarily repealed the general powers of the under the old English rule would have reboard under that law. As the act of 1893 quired original proceedings. The bill was general and complete in itself it did doesn't say that the board shall not fix rates, not require the setting out of the act but it does say that it shall first secure a amended or abolished by it as it would had modification of the decree before doing so." it been an amendatory act. By the repeal **REVIEW OF THE YEAR'S WORK** of the law of 1887 the board has no general power to establish rates in advance of service, as the act of 1893 does. Under the decision of the supreme court of Nebraska the board can only act under the

The contention of the state

liberation.

NO MAYOR FOR ONE SUNDAY SOUTH OMAHA ANNEXATION ure did not attempt to establish any rate. City of Omaha Must Get Along Without ent simply to fix a "high water mark-

argued in substance as follows: "This supplemental hill is improperly on the files of the NO COUNCIL MEETING ON TUESDAY NEXT court, for the reason that no notice of application to file was served upon the state, a required by the fifty-seventh rule of equit Plan Adopted by the Present Incum-

Councilmen for a Week.

bents and Officers-Elect to Avoid bill after decree can ask only for something the Lapse in Government Caused by the Charter Provisions. pose of the original detree was to restrain

taken as a whole; the purpose of the sup-For one day Omaha will be without a mayor, and for one week the city will have tion board from regulating rates under the to get along the best it can without a coun-This is the position the city is placed in by the present charter, but hereafter there will be no such trouble, as the officers elected this year will hold over until their essors are institled.

This conclusion was arrived at by the city "Assuming that the bill is properly on the attorney after studying the charter with a goner, D. T. Mount, E. F. Morearty and W. view of seeing if there is not some way by the case. The act of 1893 was declared unwhich Omaha would have no lapse in her city government. The charter provides that the officers first elected under its provisions shall hold their office until the third Monduly elected and qualified, and that their successors are duly elected and qualified, and that their suc-cessors who were elected on the first Tues-day in March shall take their office on the third Monday after their election. This means that if the successors of the present officers were to qualify this week there would be a lapse in the government of the of a proposition for the repaying of Thirtyno official business could be transacted. To ply an indefinite extension of the right of a newly-elected is to qualify before Satur-

council will be private citizens next Monday. Wednesday afternoon 1. S. Hascall,

councilman-elect from the First ward, qualcertain events to secure a modification of the council next Tuesday night. There will the different clauses of the decree. If you and comptroller. On the evening of Saturcase modified. The board maintains that it will go to Lincoln you will find proceedings day, March 24, Mayor Moores and Compsuing terms, and by that act will put themeral under the act of 1893, alleging it to be selves out of office until the following Monin full force and effect. We come to you day.

The above plan was the best that could h devised under the loose terms of the charter, and as the day lost is Sunday no harm can befall the city from lack of officers to days and others pleaded sickness as an exkeep the machinery running.

Foresters Entertained.

Foresters Entertained. The members and triends of Court Moving Sun No. 262, Independent Order Foresters, were well entertained Wednesday evening at Foresters' hall, Fourteenth and Douglas streets, Dancing, card playing and refresh-ments were the principal amusement fea-tures. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Baysdorfer, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Althouse, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Schatzell.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Laurel hive No. 19, L. O. T. M., will meet this evening at 8 at Foresters' hall, 14th and Douglas streets. Important business. The Primary Union of Sunday School Mayor Ensor did not give up the fight, but announced that the battle would not be con-christian association parlors Friday at 3

The councilmen-elect are getting ready to assume the duties of their office, and the stenographer at the city attorney's office is preparing the official bonds.

The Young Men's Republican club of the Sixth ward will meet this evening at Twenty-fourth and Franklin streets to per-fect the organization in view of the ap-proach of the national campaign. iam Broderick, P. Hannigan.

Proposition is Discussed by the Southwest Improvement Club-Other Matters. for the bleycly.

At a meeting of the Southwest Improve

Magie City Gossip. Will Maine of Dexter. In , was in the city esterday visiting friends. ment club Wednesday night, at the corner of Twenty-fourth and Leavenworth, the M. matter of the proposed annexation of South J. M. Tanner, editor of the Tribune, aut for a place on the Beard of Educatio Omaha was taken up and discussed at con-

An important meeting of Nebraska long No. 227, Ancient Order United Workmer was held last night. siderable length. Everyone present was in favor of it, except E. F. Morearty, who delared that South Omaha had been mis-The opening of Cadaby's exciton factors a Kansas City will domnless decreases the orce at the canning factory here governed until it is unable to dispose of its bonds, and he doubted the propriety and al-

visability of Omaha going out looking for rouble by absorbing that city. He took occasion to administer a roast upon the present mayor of South Omaha, to whom he referred as "the red-headed rooster of the Rockies," declaring that he had been charging saloons \$10 a day for each Sunday that they were allowed to remain open.

The discussion resulted in the appointment of a committee, comprising Abner Wagprice. H. Greene, to act in conjunction with a similar committee from the Omaha Com-mercial club. Committees were also ap-pointed to look after the planet of a spin-ter of the School pointed to look after the placing of a tem-porary fence at Twenty-fourth and Dorcas streets, another light at Twenty-fourth and

street in passable condition from Market to Vinton. There was considerable discussion 1513 Farnam. econd street to South Omaha and the ex-

tension of the street railway to South Omaha CADET on that street, but no action was taken. Do Not Like the Rule Which Makes

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

The recent adoption of a rule by the Board of Education to the effect that promotio When the sun went down last night one of officers in the Cadet corps at the High of the most bitterly contested political fights school should depend in a measure up in the history of South Omaha was brought their standing in their classes has raised to a close. It was a fight at the primaries loud protest upon the part of the officers under the new regulations and considerable the cadets, who profees to believe that t respectively from the charges in effect at the effect. The decree, though a peculiar lifed, and the councilmen-elect from other account of the matrice was caused the democrats on standing in the classes should have nothing grain rates 30 per cent from that in effect December 1, 1894. The contention of the ing. At the last regular registration many cadets. The board added to the woes of the democrats refused to give their party poli- officers who find it too much trouble to study be a hiatus of one day in the offices of mayor tics and they were refused an opportunity by providing that in order to maintain class of voting. A great many others failed to standing the pupil should have a general register, and between removals and sick-ness City Clerk Carpenter was kept busy heretofore. The matter of new appointmaking out papers for those who desired to ments depending upon class standing might vote at the primaries. have been borne without murmur, if no The principal excuse given for non-regis- pleasantly, but the rule making that pro

tration was absence from the city, while vision also provided that in order to hold the next reason was removal from one pre- the rank conferred the pupil must keep up cinct to another. Some voters reported hav- with his school grades.

use for not registering. Freitag, Brennan in getting the new rule adopted. He stood and Ensor were all working hard to get out pat by the rule and the indignant officers voters and Freitag's friends were not idle. say they will take the matter before the In the count of the ballots Brennan carboard. Secretary Gillian of the board said ried his delegates in the Second. Third and Wednesday night that he had heard of no Fourth wards, while Freitag carried the protest. First ward by a handsome majority. The

Superintendent Pearse said that the rule Ensor delegates were not in it at the count had been adopted in harmony with the and from the returns it appears that the practice of eastern colleges, which makes administration was turned down forcibly. the holding of office in organizations of this It was openly predicted last night that kind dependent upon class standing and the Brennan delegation would swing for strongly intimated that the rule would not

OFFICERS

Them Keep tp with Their

Classes.

OBJECT

Johnston in the convention this afternoon. be rescinded with his consent. Even after the result was known last night

The delegates are:

Brennan delegation Second ward-James Sheehan, Andy Mc-Guire, Dennis Cushing, Joseph Vanpole. Third ward-Peter Corcoran, C. N. Sheehan, Larry Cahill, James Hannigan. Fourth Ward-D. McLain, P. Cahill, Will-

Freitag delegation: Out of the chaos of old-time failure comes First ward-James Fitzgerald, H. M. Chrisa new and startling cure for rupture. Dr. W. S. Rice, 512 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y., tie, A. A. Nixon, S. Shrigley. The vote was the largest cast :



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clock.

and The Wainut Hill Methodist church re-vival meetings, which are being continued this week by Rev. C. N. Dawson, are growing in interest. The attendance is in-

Congregation of Central Presbyterian Church Holds Annual Session for Routine Business.

Attorney General Ecnyth for the state

that will aid the original decree. The pur-

the enforcement of maximum freight rates

that the decree of the circuit court 115 affirmed by the supreme court wipes out the law of 1893 and leaves the law of 1887 as though the maximum freight bill had never been passed is untenable. The purpose of the decree was not to annul the act of 1893, but to temporarily restrain the board and railroad companies from establishing the rates named until changed conditions made the rates equitable. The act is not inherently opposed to any constitutional provision, but only in the operation of the rate schedule under the conditions then existing did it interfere with the constitutional rights of the plaintiffs. The court made clear its desire to only temporarily restrain the enforcement of the rates and made provisions for the board to apply for a modification of the order when changed conditions should make the rates reasonable. The law of 1893 is operative to repeal the law of 1887 and is only temporarily suspended as to the enforcement of the rates. 'As the board is claiming to act under a decree of this court it is right and proper for us to ask for a construction of that de-

cree," concluded Mr. McHugh. The State's Argument.

W. D. Oldham, deputy attorney general for

the state, argued substantially as follows: The contention of the plaintiffs is that the law of 1893 repeals the law of 1887 by implication. Courts do not favor repeals by implication where both laws can stand. The laws of 1887 and 1893 are not conflicting; the law of 1893 simply fixed a maximum above which the board could not go in fixing rates; below that maximum their power was the same as under the act of 1887. There was no change in the policy of the state; the rates are still to be fixed and enforced by the Board of Transportation, but under the maximum established by the legislature. The schedule was the inducement of the law of 1893, and when the inducement fails the law is inoperative. The supreme court has suspended the action of the law of 1893, but the

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The annual meeting of the congregation of the Central United Presbyterian church was held last night. A representative audience assembled. The secretaries of the various societies made their annual reports John rious societies made their annual reports and in the aggregate the showing was gratifying. Reports as to funds disclose that the church is in excellent shape. The membership has increased by over a score since the last annual report and the at-tendance at the Sunday school has materi-ally enlarged. The Central church has va-ally enlarged. The Central church has va-The Schmoller & Muller Plane and Organ ally enlarged. The Central church has va-

Reason for So Ruling.

The schmolter & Auther Plane and Organ Auther ine regular routine, was a somewhat spir-ited discussion as to the selection of a A match game of continuous pool, 100 balls pastor. Since the departure of Rev. Gil-christ Central church has been without a regular pastor and a call will be issued willer of Jackson. Tenn. Miller of Jackson. Tenn. Miller of Jackson. Tenn.

A general teachers' meeting has been called by Superintendent Pearse to meet in the rooms of the Board of Education at the city hall at 4.30 p. m. tomorrow for the nurpose of consultation and instruction. This meeting is one of a series of six or seven which is held during the school year. Deer 4 C. C. Owners numbers of St. Deer 4 St. At the present time the general and district indebtedness of South Omaha amounts to about \$90,000. By annexation this debt pool expert under consideration. This matter is in the hands of a special committee. There is a tendency on the part of some of the members to hurry matters and issue a call at once, while others advocate further de-

Reven which is held during the school year. Rev. J. C. C. Owens, pastor of St. John's African Methodist Episcopal church, Eighteenth and Webster streets, in an at-tempt to provent a fail, wrenched the small part of his back very severely last Sunday morning, from which he is still suffering severely. He was unable to get out of the heres vertexday FEW GAMBLING CASES LEFT Two Defendants Are Acquitted in Jus tice Alstadt's Court-His Honor's ouse vesterday

Two more of the South Omaha gambling cases were disposed of Wednesday. In Justice Altstadt's court Charles Nortonberg and John Larson were acquitted. Only five remain of the original seventeen cases, and

severely. He was unable to get out of the house yesterday. Tom McGuigan, wanted in South Omaha on a charge of burglarizing a harness shop, was arrested Wednesday by Detectives Savage, Dunn, Donahue and Heitfeldt and is now in the city jail. When arrested Mc-Guigan was in company of G. W. Cameron, Elmer Finn and E. J. Clark, a trib of no-torious characters. The labor troubles among asphalt work-ers at Metz brewery are at an end, and the men have returned to work. The strike resulted in a victory for the contractor, who discovered that the men did not be-long to a labor union, as they claimed, and so had no means of enforcing their demand for 25 cents an hour. They are now re-ceiving 17 cents. none of the hearings thus far have resulted in a conviction. Justice Altstadt gives, in writing, this reason for discharging Larson: 'After taking the case of John Larson under advisement and having carefully considered the evidence of three witnesses, who ceiving 17 cents.

were employed and paid by the state to ceiving 17 cents. The annual banquet of the Woman's al-hiance of Unity church will take place in the parlors of the church Thursday even-ing. There are no more seats to be had, but friends of the church are invited to hear the addresses at 5 o'clock. The speakers are as follows: Major Buchannan, Mr. Kil-patrick, W. G. Whitmore, Mrs. White, Mr. McLean, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Lobingier, Mr. Stebbins, Judge Foster, Miss Waterman, Mra. Sackett and Mr. Badger. "The reason why the popular loan of get evidence against the defendants, the urt finds that there is no evidence that the building where the tables were located belonged to Larson or that he had anything to do with said building. And further, that said building was not the saloon of John Larson, but a room back of his saloon. "The court also finds that there is no

The court also hads that there is no evidence that Larson set up the devices, or that he kept them set up for gain, or that he got any money by reason thereof, and the court therefore finds that the state has failed in the proof as above mentioned. And for that reason I discharge the defend-ant and release the bondsmen." BOOSTING CORN IN EUROPE evidence that Larson set up the devices, or

BOOSTING CORN IN EUROPE Charles J. Murphy Will Talk to the

Commercial Club About the Maize Propaganda.

sell them if he desired to raise money." At the meeting of the advisory board yes-terday the report of the appraisers on the opening of Browne street, from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-seventh, was approved. The report carries with it an appropria-tion of \$1,150 for damages awarded to the owners of the property taken for the street. The health commissioner was au-thorized to employ necessary persons as watchmen at the pest house or wherever needed to protect the public from infectious cases. Dudley Smith is in receipt of a communiation from Colonel Charles J. Murphy, who has been in charge of the maize propaganda in Europe for the past fifteen years. Colonel cases. Commander D. P. Markey of the Macca-Murphy is now in Chicago, called there from Europe by the serious illness of his'nephew, was the guest of honor Tuesday evening at the meeting of Omaha Tent No. 75. Knights of the Maccabees, and, Hollister Hive No. 21. in Patterson block. In the afternoon Commander Markey held a con-sultation with State Commander C. K. Hall of Aberdeen, S. D.: State Commander W. W. Hubbard of Lincoln and General Deputy J. M. Ermerns, from Sloux City. These officers were all present at the joint meeting in the evening. bees, who is making a tour of the was the guest of honor Tuesday e nd as he expressed a desire to visit Omaha, companied by his wife, the Commercial ub has asked him to be one of the speakrs at the meeting the evening of March 7, when Mr. George Maxwell of the National Irrigation association will address the club on the subject of the reclamation of the arid lands of the west. Colonel Murphy and

his talented wife will at that time discuss Much interest is being taken in the pre-

The third lecture in the series on church history will be delivered in Trinity cathe-dral this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. J. Albert Williams, subject, "Magna Charta and the Norman Church." for a number of years, and the result was surprising to a great many. Bets were made on the streets during the afternoon that Coroner Swanson has decided not to hold an inquest in the case of Mrs. Ida Seima Johnson, the insane woman who committed Freitag would win out in the primaries, but only a few bet on the Brennan ticket win ning.

It is predicted that the convention this afternoon will be a lively one, and it was openly stated last night that several surprises were to be sprung.

There was no disorder at the polls and contrary to published statements no deputy sheriffs were on duty.

Annexation Question

It is presumed that a committee of the Omaha Commercial club will soon confer with members of the South Omaha Commercial club on the subject of annexation. the idea being to combine North and South Omaha prior to the twelfth census. It is

asserted that by annexation of the two cities relieved to a great extent of its debt. At or poor, should not avail themselves of this the present time the general and district indebtedness of South Omaha amounts to about \$500,000. By annexation this debt would be secured by Omaha and this city

would be secured by Omaha and this city would secure better fire and police protection. It is asserted that if annexation follows a competent police force will be placed in charge of this district and that the fire brigade will be augmented by the addition of at least two hose companies and one steamer. Just what action the South Omaha Commercial club will take remains to be seen, but it is known that a great many taxpayers are tired of the extravagance in municipal expenditures and that a change of

some sort is desired. In addition to inand creased fire and police protection the saloon licenses will be increased to \$1,000 without delay, and this will add materially to the income of the Board of Education. The streets will be better cared for, it is asserted, and the bank clearings will show a much larger increase. This latter fact will doubtless tend greatly toward increasing the credit of the consolidated cities abroad.

Republican Primaries Today.

Republican primaries occur today. Th Kelly and Slabaugh forces will fight for delegations in the First ward. In the Second ward there is no contest. The Third ward delegation is conceded to Trainor, while the

Fourth ward is for Kelly. Those who have moved from one precinct to another since the last registration may have their primary votes sworn in by the city clerk and those who failed to register last fall by reason of absence from the city or sickness may also secure proper doc uments from the city clerk which will allow them to vote. The process is similar to that of swearing in a vote on election day, two freeholders being needed to youch for the applicant for papers. Polls will be open in each ward from noon today until 7 o'clock.

Master Carpenters Organize.

The master carpenters of South Omaha have perfected an organization with N. E. Carter, president; Theodore Schroder, vice president; George E. Dunscombe, secretary; Carl Benizer, treasurer. A board of directors appointed by President Carter was approved by the members, and the names follow: N. E Carter, Theodore Schroder, Carl Benizer George E. Dunscombe, D. M. Click, D. Har rington, C. L. Mannard, D. J. Farrell. By laws were adopted and the charter will remain open until March 19. The next meeting will be held on the evening of March 19, at the office of Building Inspector Dunscombe.

his talented wife will at that time discuss their work in showing to Europeans the many uses to which the corn crop of America may be put as a food supply. Our supply of pictures is being rapidly di-minished. If you have not seen "The De-fense of Champigny" and "The Balloon," call at the Bee office. Bring your coup ins cut from The Bee.



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