

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

City Council Holds Another Special Ward Boundary Session.

DR. KOUTSKY BECOMES CITY PHYSICIAN

Dr. Sapp Resigns and Mayor Names His Successor, the Appointment Being Confirmed Without Delay by Council.

A special meeting of the city council was held last night. The judiciary committee reported on the amendments to the ordinance defining the boundary lines of the Fifth ward. Another meeting will be held at noon today to pass this redrafting ordinance.

DR. C. E. SAPP TENDERED HIS RESIGNATION AS CITY PHYSICIAN, AND THE MAYOR APPOINTED DR. JOHN KOUTSKY TO FILL THE VACANCY. THE APPOINTMENT WAS CONFIRMED.

It was decided to purchase 20 yards of dirt at no more than 10 cents per yard to use on the street between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets.

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On Monday, August 1st, the great sale starts

at eight o'clock on Monday morning, every section—every aisle—every counter—every department will teem with remarkable offerings, priced to attract you—and to make this the greatest clearance sale in our history—we can mention but little.

we will commence in the basement salesroom and climb up one entire square covered with gingham—duck—madras—galatea—pique, etc., sold by us at 12, 15 and 18 cents—all at one price, 7 1/2 cents per yard.

main floor—wash goods section, near elevator—all of this season's foreign and domestic novelties—made by the world's greatest and best manufacturers—cotton, linen and silk—and only reliable and proper styles—all to go at three prices—10 cents—15 cents and 20 cents—some of you are familiar with the high grade and costly goods in this department. you will appreciate the radical cutting and will perhaps not object to tell your neighbor.

near at hand is the underwear and hosiery carnival—back to the store—full bleached—full size—full taped vests at 84 cents each, a lot of odds—a few vests—a few pants—made from lisle and made from fine cotton—most of them were 25 cents, Monday 12 1/2 cents each, and there's quite a few of them.

the wide bottom—lace trimmed, will go on sale at 19 cents a pair—a big lot of fine lisle vests—pant and union suits—always 50 cents, 55 cents and 75 cents per garment—will go at 30 cents each.

a choice lot of fine lisle and vege alk vests—hand-some trimmings—were \$1.00 and \$1.25—the sale price 60 cents each. halbriggan shirts and drawers for the little ones, at 10 cents each.

hosiery for women

here's a chance at our finest stock—most important, perhaps, is the 30 cent lot—which includes our new pattern, lace lisle in blacks—all our fine gauze lisle, in blacks and tans—choice fancies in stripes and embroidered—many of them only off the ocean a few weeks—not a pair sold below 50 cents, and heaps of them were 75 cents—pardon us for repeating, 30 cents on Monday, and later, if any remain.

another choice aggregation contains imported novelties in jacquard weaves and lace embroidered, sold up to \$2.00 a pair—89 cents, Monday, the 25 cent lines, including our special split foot no. 1701—will all go at 19 cents a pair.

infant's lisle Sox which sold at 35 cents and 50 cents—will go at 19 cents a pair. children's lace Hiale formerly 50 cents a pair, will go at 29 cents a pair.

men's section—a great shirt sale

all prominent brands—such as monarch, Inter-ocean, eagle, etc., all choice ones, new and up-to-date—none sold below \$1.00 and up to \$1.50—one price for pick, 60 cents—some of them just off the griddle.

men's underwear specials—the 50 cent grade—made of staple halbriggan or fine sea island cotton, will go at 30 cents a garment.

french balbriggas, made by "mauchauffee" which we sold at 75 cents—will go at 50 cents—some shops ask \$1.

the sensational silk sale

in west aisle, will claim your attention—all our 10-inch fancy taffetas, shirt waist silks, colored pongees—in blues, browns, champagnes, etc., evening and reception fancies, sold at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50—will go at one price, 60 cents a yard.

all our 27-inch wide shirt waist silks, this season's styles and very similar to what is being shown for fall—never sold below \$1.00, except when some one put them on sale at 98 cents—these will go on Monday at 79 cents.

all the 10-inch taffetas—pure silk, crisp or soft—changeable or otherwise—Italian finish—guaranteed by us to give good wear—will all go on Monday at 59 cents a yard.

now some irish quotations

all linen cloths made in Ireland—3 yards, 2 1/2 yards, and 3 yards—at \$1.09, \$2.19 and \$2.50—every piece a bargain for you—designs handsome, with napkins an exact match, at \$2.80 a dozen.

66x86—more irish—no naps in this lot—worth \$1.75—will go on Monday at \$1.10 each.

bed spread bargains—full size, 89 cents, \$1.20 and \$1.49—crochet hemmed and some fringed—worth \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.50 each—75 dozens of huck towels, 19x40, just as a flyer—at 15 cents each.

embroideries

if you don't need them now, buy anyway—you will need—and then you may be sorry if you don't heed now. fine embroideries for corset covers with lace beading and embroidery bending—exquisite, new patterns, formerly 85 cents to \$1.25—will go on sale at 59 cents.

fine yokes for corset covers and gowns, sold before at 35 to 50 cents—will be sold at 19 cents. some very tall reductions in the nainsooks and swiss allovers.

at handkerchief counter

a very special snap in fine sheer linen, hand-embroidered, initial handkerchiefs—good value at 15 cents—will go at 8 1/3 cents each.

terrific—the cutting of prices

on fancy summer neckwear—varieties much too numerous to quote prices or describe styles.

now lie with us to second floor—just as you step from the elevator—a gown sale—low neck bishop—hem-stitched edge—others embroidery trimmed—some tucked—and a lot lace trimmed V neck—hem-stitched tucking, and a big variety—formerly \$1.00 and \$1.25—will go at 79 cents each.

gowns which sold at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00—will all go at \$1.19 each. gowns which sold

from \$3.00 to \$4.50—imitations of the french—beautifully trimmed with val lace and embroidery—will go at \$1.95 each.

drawers

hemstitched ruffle and val edge—values 25 and 35 cents—will go on Monday at 18 cents a pair.

a lot of undermuslins—mussed and slightly soiled from showing—including some of the finest garments in stock—will go at about one-half price.

drapery stock is too large

this is our way to cut it down before September 1st. white curtain loops, a penny each—full size, complete brass extension rods—a nickel apiece.

swissae—cretonnes—denims—silkollines, etc., worth up to 18 cents—at 84 cents per yard.

fine colored madras and imported novelties for drapery purposes—50 inches wide—worth up to 85 cents—will go at 30 cents per yard.

all curtains at cut prices—ruffled curtains as low as 29 cents a pair—and we carry the cutting up to those which sold from \$19.00 to \$25.00 per pair—handsome, fine brussels.

very special offerings at \$1.95, \$2.45, \$3.90 and \$4.95 a pair—wish we had the space to show you a cut of the designs—take our word, they're beauties—portieres which were \$6.00, for \$2.50 a pair—the \$8.50 ones, for \$4.80 a pair—another which sold at \$12.50 for \$6.95 pair.

and now the great temptation

for present or for future—you can make no blunder—all the wool suits—all the silk shirt waist suits—all the wash suits—all the silk top coats.

at just half the former prices.

nothing out of date—choice, new, fresh, stylish garments—many of them made for us especially—each and every one a genuine bargain—at just one-half the former price.

we would clean up the shirt waists—and there are some beauties—we include the late arrivals—some only in the shop a week or two—fine qualities—all white and a few black.

the choice laws which were \$1.50—will go at 98 cents each—a big lot containing handsomely trimmed goods—lace applique, etc., worth up to \$4.50—will go in a hurry at \$1.90 each.

wash silk waists, handsomely trimmed in lace—worth up to \$7.50—will go at \$2.95 each.

a lot of lawn wrappers that were \$1.50 and \$2.00, for 50 cents each.

a great sale, mind ye—don't miss it—tell your neighbor 'bout it—phone your friend 'bout it—talk about it in the cars—make it the sale of the season.

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

RUSSIAN DOUBTS THE STORY

Nothing to Confirm Bhaghat's Report of Fall of Port Arthur.

HEAVY FIGHTING IS NOW IN PROGRESS

Alleged that Japanese Will Bring Four Hundred Guns to Bear on Russian Stronghold in Short Time.

Small stock in taken here in the reports of the fall of Port Arthur.

The Daily Telegraph's Bhaghat correspondent, calling this morning says: "Various telegrams received here today from Choo Foa announce that the Japanese have captured Port Arthur. This report is regarded as confirmed by news just received from Wei Hai Wei that the British fleet returns there tomorrow. It is also stated that the Japanese casualties numbered 1,500."

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The Daily Mail says: "Our war correspondent at New Orhwang telegraphs that the Japanese will bring 400 guns to bear upon the fortress. Most of these guns should be now in position and the effect of their fire will undoubtedly be to make Port Arthur a very uncomfortable place for its garrison, but some time must be allowed to permit them to do their work, and so far in fact, it is calculated, that necessary period has not yet elapsed."

LOOK FOR NO FIGHTING SOON

Better Japanese Will Wait to Fortify Captured Places Before Advancing.

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) ST. PETERSBURG, July 30.—(New York Herald Cablegram—Special Telegram to The Bee.)—General Kurupsk's army now stands face to face with General Koupentchik's, and intense is the agitation in each camp.

It is not expected to force any action until Olu has had time to bring up his army. In military opinion there is likely to be a full scale until the Japanese have completed fortifying New Orhwang and the Tcha Kiao, which task is very difficult.

The Chinese general, Ma, is raising earthworks and batteries along the frontier. This irritates Koupentchik greatly, as Ma is strictly pro-Japanese.

At Port Arthur the Japanese are preparing a regular bombardment stage, during all their work under cover of night. New earthworks appear to the eyes of the besieged each morning.

discouraging circumstances our forces have to fight, with the knowledge that the Japanese have better artillery and are better prepared in every way. Our rifles may be good, but those of the enemy are better. Our fire is well up to 3,700 metres; the enemy's still better at 5,000.

Our newly-mined the big mines stand a bitter fight, resisting the efforts of Koupentchik's and Qilian troops.

No such conflict had ever been witnessed in the park, although Black Beauty had been wounded several times by the King in minor encounters.

According to the reports, Beauty resorted to trickery in order to avenge the humiliation that the King had heaped upon him.

While the ruler of the herd was lying on the grass enjoying a siesta his enemy attacked him, embedding his sharp horns in the side of the King, inflicting a wound that proved his undoing.

Ever since the Whittney herd and the buffaloes that had previously been one of the principal attractions of the gardens were thrown together in one corral a month ago, all feeling had existed between Black Beauty and the King.

Upon several occasions they met to settle the question of supremacy, and each time the King, who was much the larger and finer animal, asserted his right to the title of ruler of the herd.

The King was peacefully feeding, evidently fearing no act of treachery on the part of any enemy.

Suddenly Black Beauty fell upon his prostrate foe and with a snort of rage snatched his sharp horns to the side of the King. Then followed a fight for the mastery that will go down in the history of the park as the most ferocious that ever was witnessed.

Straggling to his feet after the first attack, the King, with a lether of fury, closed with his enemy and the fight was on.

Snuffing their shaggy heads from side to side, charging and wheeking, the huge animals near the West Farm gate lay the King, surrounded by the majority of the Whittney herd.

Mr. Dismore was informed of the fight and he also went to the assistance of his subordinates.



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was going on they ground themselves with pickforks and spiked poles, and with several assistants they hurried to the battlefield to put a stop to the duel if possible. Mr. Dismore was informed of the fight and he also went to the assistance of his subordinates.