#### KLOPP AGAIN IN CONTROL "WON'T EAT." SAYS BECKY. "YES

Wins Legal Battle with Stockholders of Klopp and Bartlett.

#### **REORGANIZATION IS CANCELLED**

Important Decision Rendered by District Judge Sears that Preferred Stockholders Need Not Be Given Power to Vote.

A decree returning to Aaron T. Klopp control of the Klopp & Bartlett company, from which he was ousted several months ago by other stockholders in the corporation, was issued by District Judge Scars. Several months ago Mr. Klopp, who held control of the common stock and control of the corporation, was induced to reisaue common stock for the preferred stock, held by the defendants, in the belief that the state constitution required him to give the holders of preferred stock voting privileges. In the reorganfaation the new common stock issued acquired the same voting power as his former 51 per cent. The result was that he was soon practically ousted from the control of the concern, according to his charges related to the court.

Judge Sears held that the situation was incorrectly represented to Mr. Klopp. The decree hold that Mr. Klopp is "legally entitled to the granting of the prayer of his petition, wherein he asks that the stock as last issued by the corporation, be retired, and reissued in all respects as prior thereto. That the articles of incorporation as amended contrary to the views herein expressed, be cancelled and decreed re-enacted as they were before they were pretendedly superseded."

Affects Old Omaba Company.

Aaron T. Klopp, with his brother, C M. Klopp, and his brother-in-law. E. W. Bartlett, incorporated the Klopp & Bartlett company in 1982, it having been conducted as a co-partnership for several years prior to that time. In 1962 Aaron Klopp purchased the stock belonging to his brother, and J. B. Redfield was taken into the corporation. Other blocks of stock were sold to other employes of the concern, Aaron T. Klopp retaining 51 per cent of the common stock and expecting to retain control of the corporation. Subsequently, the defendant stockholders. B. Redfield, Harvey E. Milliken. Francis Colvin, Frank Devore, William H. Metcalfe, Otto S. Schleick, Carl R. Gouchner and Minnie Blackett, gained control of the preferred stock and Aaron T. Klopp was voted out of control of the oncern, and a new president of the company was elected.

case Judge Sears said:

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'My conclusion is that at the crucial noment between the parties in this liti- missioner Davis will resort to forcible sation, that the 51 per cent of the com- feeding if necessary. mon stock held by Klopp was in entire control of the affairs of the company

and that the preferred stock was without whole or part. That time had not arvoting qualification at stockholders' rived at the time of the change of the meetings. constitution or articles of incorporation,

"The testimony from both sides leads whereby the preferred stock was taken both fights he was defeated. unalterably to the conclusion that klopp up and all stock re-issued as common always personally desired to maintain stock.

with his 51 per cent of the common stock. Legal Status of Stock his control of the corporation until he "No one would buy preferred stock exshould vountarily clepose of his stock in cept on a knowledge of its preferred,

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COMMISSIONER OF KATHERINE B. DAVIS.

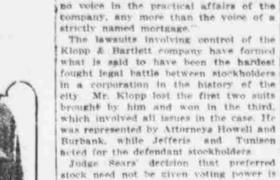
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EDELSON.

NEW YORK, July 24-That American

authorities will cope differently with their

hunger strikers than do the English po-



YOU WILL." SAYS DR. DAVIS.

and lack of preferred, qualities, its pre-

forred qualities being its fixed dividends

of interest to every corporation in Nebranky. Hundred and Seven Cars of Wheat Day's **Receipts Locally** 

Wheat receipts on the Omaha market today aggregated 107 carloads, nearly all of which was sold for milling purposes. There were fifty-two carloads of corn and fight. thirty-eight of oats. The wheat stocks continue low, owing

to the unpracedented demand for the grain for milling purposes. The stocks on hand at this time are \$2,000, as against 112,000 bushels on the corresponding date of last year. The easing off in prices on corn is hav-

ing the effect of more going into storage than usual, the stocks in elevators today being 502,000 bushels, as against 444,000 bushels on this date of one year ago.

Fence on Sidewalk is Ordered Removed

City Commissioner C. H. Withnell has ordered the fence about the United States national bank building at Sixteenth and Farnam streets removed at once. It was put up to protect passersby from injury while the steel framework of the new CHARITIES building was being boisted.

#### PUGNACIOUS GORMAN LEAVES WITH HIS WIFE

lice is evidenced by the stand taken by Charities Commissioner Katherine Davis Joe Gorman, pungacious pugilist, arin the case of Becky Edelson, the anrested on complaint of his wife, was disare ist agitator, on a hunger strike at charged in police court when he prom-Elackwell's Island, "I'm going to serve ised to leave town immediately. Gormy full ninely days," says Becky, "if they man, according to his wife, has made trouble for her in half a dozen cities and want to keep me, but I won't take even In handling down the decision in the a glass of water. They can let me die always beat up police officers who came to her rescue. In Omaha the police reif they want to." Dr. Davis is not worversed the usual performance and Gorrying over the prisoner's attitude. Comman was a badly whipped person when he appeared in court.

Mrs. Gorman will leave Omaha with her husband. Gorman several years ago gained a

slight reputation by fighting Stanley Ketchel and later Knockout Brown. In

Strengthens Weak Kidneys. Electric Bitters will more than surprise you after the first bottle; get a bottle today, safe and sure. 50c and \$1.00. All druggists.-Advertisement.

MISS SHOE SALE

before a dividend could be declared in favor of the common stock; its lack of Some Witnesses Who Testified at preferred qualities being in its having Inquest Will Be Contradicted.

THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1914.

NEW EVIDENCE ON MURDERS

MOTIVE FOR QUARREL IS SHOWN Coroner's Jury Will Re-Convene Wednesday to Learn New Facts

> -Perjury Charges May Be Made.

When the coroner's jury investigating the mysterious deaths of William Rapp, Fred and Peter Schroeder, reconvenes Judge Sears' decision that preferred next Wednesday afternoon, new evidence of a nature as yet withheld, will be

known today that two persons had voluntarily appeared before the authorities for and the city council sought to expend

dict some of the witnesses who appeared taxes for various city expenses. The decion the stand early this week. That several of the witnesses made alse statements is charged by other wit-

nesses 'From what we now have, I am more irmly convinced than ever that the menwarreled among themselves," asserted Thief of Police Dunn. "We have cluss

which indicate strong motives for such a If charges of perjury can be proven, it is possible that the arrest of several witnesses will follow the inquest Joseph Rapp, brother of one of the vis-

\$1.98

these hats sold for \$10.00, others a little

PHENOMENAL SALES at KILPATRICK'S SATURD

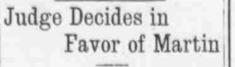
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tims, has hired a private detective to investigate. This detective, it is declared,

hought which may lead to civil action for damages against the saloon keeper who sold the victims liquor. Detectives Rich and Pezanowski are still on the case for the police, and today Unief Maloney assigned two more men from his bureau to probe the affair.

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Coroner Crosby is still making personal investigations and Thursday saw soveral of the jurors acting as sleaths on their own motion.



District Judge Leaffe has decided i favor of City Treasurer P. J. Martin and brought out by the police. It became City Attorney Murphy of South Omaha in the case in which Mayor Thomas Hocwith evidence and stories which contra- the fund derived from collection of back sion means a saving of about \$20,000 to South Omahans and the jurist declared that Treasurer Martin, acting under the advice of Aftorney Murphy, did right in placing the money forthwith upon its receipt in the city sinking fund.

> **Choice of the House** Your unrestricted choice of any Woman's Suit, Coat or Dress in our entire stock, Saturday at \$10.

**ORKINS**, 1510 Douglas Street



Saturday Sale of Summer Wash Dresses

**DRESSES** Worth to \$15

The season's \$6.50 ratine, linen, \$6.50

volle, lawn and crepe.

They feature the newest

style tendencies and are worth regularly \$12.50 to

MIDDY BLOUSES

Three different styles, in all white 49c

trimmed, with breast

WASH SKIRTS

\$15.00,

DRESSES Worth to \$7.50

crepes, lawns

\$2.98 dresses in

and volles, with the new

long tunics, in white, col-

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HOUSE DRESSES

\$1.65 gain in house dreses, in

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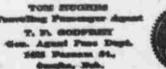
madras, in solid colors

and stripes, worth up to

LINGERIE WAISTS

\$2.75. All sizes.

from \$5.00 to \$7.50.



The Sign Post pointing to the special and important sales means more than a simple indicator-It is rather a sign manual to tell of phenomenal values which cannot fail to excite the wonder of all who will attend.



## The Shee Sale in itself is sufficient to crowd the store

600 PAIRS-All sizes and practically all widths; \$3.00, \$4.00 and even \$5.00 pair former prices,-\$1.00 per pair Saturday, starting at 9 A. M. In point of style, workmanship and fit the best values ever seen by us. Spread out on Bargain Tables arranged in lots. You will aid us by having even change -one dollar in currency or silver and yours the shoes worth 3 or 4 times the price.

#### At the Silk Section

Between 300 and 400 vards of much wanted CREPES, FOULARDS, ETC., new styles, made by standard makers-40 to 42 inches in width-(Note width please; really double width). Sold everywhere from \$1.95 to \$2.25; Saturday starting at 9 A. M. 89c per vard. Now the sale price is less than goods of HALF the width are sold at. Rather EXCITING, we think, as well as won-

## **Extraordinary Bag Sale**

This sale starts at 10 A. M. Two Lots: No. 1-Late styles Pin Seal, Persian, Morrocco, Grain Seal-all good leathers and exceedingly well made; sold up to \$3.00, will go quickly at \$1.25.

No. 2-Fine Bags-Walrus, Vachette, Silk Moire, etc.-many with 2 fittings; sold up to \$5.75, yours at \$2.58.

Not in many moons have we offered such wonderful values. Don't miss the time or you may have regrets.

## A Bull in a China Shop

would not cause greater commotion than our sale of Glasses. This one at 9 A. M. Colonial glass footed Sherbets-25c for 1/2 dozen; usually 80c per half dozen. We cannot deliver these.

At Glove Sec .- Odd Lots, at Wee Prices

# SHIRT SALE STARTS SATURDAY AT 9:00 A. M.

Laundered cuffs, soft cuffs with separate collars; a great variety of patterns, excellent qualities, sold previously at \$1.50 and \$2.00, Saturday, 98 CENTS EACH. The best will be picked up rapidly. Remember the time.

Heaps of people are going away. Railroad men are smiling. We like to help a good thing along, and so we place on sale Matting Suit Cases, special from \$1.49 to \$3.00 each.

at \$1.98, instead of \$3.00, For your comfort and our convenience let us suggest that 

