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AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA HEAD OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

City Council and Commissioners at Loggerheads Over Expense.

FIREMEN'S SALARIES ISSUE

City Atorney Murphy and Firemar Ashbuen Mix Over Instanations Made Concerning Funds Used to Buy Pire Hall.

Fighting desperately to keep the Board of Fire and Police commissioners within the appropriations for the fire departtrent, City Councilman Jay N. Williams last night at a meeting of the city council, resisted every attempt of the commissioners to increase the fire department expenditures beyond the appropriations for the year. The seasion was held in the committee room of the clerk's office and emded with a resolution to await a report of the committee of the whole next Monday night, whether fire hall No. 5 at Twenty-seventh and Madison streets could be opened before the next levy in August.

Both Fire and Police Commissioners John J. Ryan and Joseph Pivonka attended the meeting and took part in the discussion, which turned upon the question whether the council would authorize payment of the three additional firemen appointed by Ryan and Pivonka some months ago. Councilman Williams corroborated by Councilman John Badura, declared the commissioners were warned last August that the council would provide salaries for twenty-six men and no more during the year. They insisted that their action was taken upon the word of Fire Chief John McKale, who had informed the council that he could run the department with twenty-six men permanently employed during the year. Mayor Hoctor added his testimony to that of Badura and Williams later on. He said, however, that the chief had told him that his remarks had been misunderstood. Ryan and Pivonka denied the

Fireman Charles Ashburn, one of the newly appointed men, participated in the arguments why the council should put on three additional men to open a fire hall at Twenty-seventh and Madison streets. Councilman Williams said the hall could be opened and maintained with the present force of men. Murphy Takes Issue.

During some remarks on department affairs Commissioner Pivonka declared the reason the court had ordered the old men back to work was because the city legal department had falled to make the proper representations on behalf of the commissioners. City Attorney Henry C. Murphy who arrived late, immediately took issue with Pivenka and made the commissioner admit that he had not asked or notified the city tegal department of his order to appear in court and that he had in fact carried the writ of mandamus about with him without conferring with the city attorney.

Both Commissioners Ryan and Pivonka testified that they had sought and repelved advice on the matter from the city attorney's office although Ryan said he understood the case was to be put off. City Attorney Murphy in a brief speech to the council and police board said he wanted a square deal and would insist upon it. He repeatedly asked that the members of the board point out wherein the legal department had failed to safeguard the interests of the city.

As a matter of fact the city atterney's office had been unable to gather anything from the commissioners that might make a showing in defense of the commissioners' act in laying off three of the oldest firemen to give place to three new ones. Murphy declared that he would not be a party to or assist in any way in the deal given three of the oldest and best known firemen on the department.

Will Look Matter Up. After the council had threshed over the matter with the board a motion by Hartnett that adjournment be taken until next Monday night for the purpose of giving a committee time to look into the conditions of the funds, was taken. Councilman Jay Williams refused to be cajoled into any admission that he would

sanction the expenditure of more money than was allowed in the fire fund for the present year. Councilman John Vana said boldly that he would not stand for the hiring of new men at the expense of the fire fund overlap.

Murphy and Ashburn Mix.

tertained unfriendly feelings towards the

city attorney and intimated in a conver-

hall site at Twenty-seventh and Madi-

son streets. Upon demand of Mr. Mur-

the city attorney with having knowl-

for such a display in the clerk's office,"

friends came between them.

Heckled by the repeated assaults made M. R. McKean, age 60 years, died last night at his residence, 137 North Twenty-sixth street. The body will be held at by the gang against the city legal department, City Attorney Henry C. Murphy exchanged blows with Charles Ashburn in the city clerk's office last night

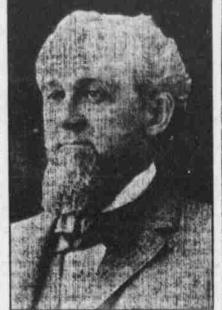
Mrs. S. J. Alexander, who was subdite have been put off a Union Pacific train when Ashburn made some insinuations against Mr. Murphy's official probity. at South Omaha Sunday night, was placed Ashburn is one of the three firemen on a regular train for Nevada, Mo., yes-letely appointed by Commissioners Ryan terday by the members of the local police lately appointed by Commissioners Ryan

and Pivonka of the Fire and Police The Centurion club will give a dance Murphy has insisted that he board. Murphy has indisted that he would not be a party to anything that would not be a party to anything that would keep three of the oldest and best would keep three of the closest and best arrangements have been made for this her lot in life and would not change of the fire department out of their affair. This will be the first of a series places with anybody. men of the fire department out of their of dances to be given by this club during rlaces merely at the whim of the comthe winter months. missioners. Ashburn is said to have en-

sation after the meeting that a pot had been formed for the purchase of a fire

phy Ashburn is said to have charged Bids for coal and lumber to be supplied the city during the year were let last night to J. B. Watkins and county physi-ctan's drugs went to Tobin's pharmacy, sanitary solutions to Brown Park pharedge of such a slush fund. Blows were exchanged between the two men until macy, city hall medical supplies to Mei-cher and company, coal, hay and feed will be supplied by Kratky, while John M. Tanner wen the city official printing con-"I am sorry that there was a necessity said Mr. Murphy later, "but there is no man in this city who can say or prove

OF COMMERCIAL CLUB.



CASPER E. TOST

hat I have done anything except what has been in strict line of duty and in conformity with my eath of office. If fighting for the interests of the whole people striving to enforce the law among city officials as well as among the comnon people is wrong than I am wrong, But if a man is to be judged by the nemies he makes, then I am safe in the udgment of the citizens who see me opposed on every hand by men whom I save blocked at their old game of making the people pay.

Teachers Enter Fray. More tumultuous times are promised in the Magic City if yesterday's rumor that the school teachers were to take a hand in the affairs be verified at a meeting onight. According to information going will meet Thursday night at the mass meeting in the high school auditorium. when the proposed charter amendments and merger bill is to be discussed. The teachers are said to have received asteachers are said to favor annexation. Magie City Gossip.

Mr. and Mrs. Rossing entertained a number of friends at a Christening ser-

The City Bowling tournament started Monday night at Garlow's alleys and will continue throughout the week.

tieth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cohansky returned yesterday from Edgar, where they were called last week by the death of Mrs. Cohansky's mother:

Mrs. O'Brien from Des Moines, a sister of John Flannery, arrived in South Omaha this morning to make arrangements for the burial of her brother. Mrs. Sarah M. Gooden, aged 76 years died this morning at her late residence.

480 South Thirteenth street. The body will be sent to Fairmont for burial tomorrow. 15 at their hall, Fortleth and Q

Miss Emma Gibiey entertained at din-ner Sunday evening, followed by a theater party at the Orpheum. A center piece of American beauty roses was used. Covers were laid for five

The Eastern Star Kensington will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Murdock, 2515 E street. Election of officers will take place and all members are asked to be present.

The New Century club will give a card party at the home of Mrs. George Parks Tuesday afternoon, January 14, at 2 o'clock. All women friends of club members are cordially invited.

more intense sensibility than ever—doubt-less in order that it may be the more regretted.

"I weep for it, as for a sister. I have The South Omaha High school basket ball team will play the Bellevue college

team Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the school gymnasium, Twenty-fourth and J. Admission will be 25 cents.

Brewer's undertaking pariors until word is received from friends in the east.

department.

At the Theaters

ATTRACTIONS IN OMAHA.

Boyd: "The Lottery Man."

Brandels: "Gypsy Love."

Gayety: Extravaganza.

Hippodrome: Vaudeville.

Krug: Burlesque.

Orpheum: Vaudeville.

Matinees today at the Gayety, Hippodrome, Krug and Orpheum theaters.

Pritti Schoff in "The Love Wager" at the Brandeis.

Mise Fritzi Scheff and company in Love Wager." a comic opera in

Sari, the second daughter.

Florence Martin
Fila, the third daughter. Incz Bauer
Mitzl, the fourth daughter.

Fritzi Scheff
Terka, the fifth daughter. Cecile Renard
Liva the sixth daughter. Marie Haun

Terka, the fifth daughter. Cecile Renaud Liza, the sixth daughter. Marie Haun Klara, the seventh daughter. Helen Rolland Count Feri Horkey, second lieutenant of reserves, a wealthy young aristocrat. George Anderson Lieutenant Sandorffy, member of Parliament, first lieutenant of reliament, first lieutenant of re-

Lieutenant Sandorffy, member of Parliament, first lieutenant of reserves, a lady killer.....Harry Stone
Baron Radviany, a colonel in the
regular army.....Charles Gallagher
Gida, his nephew, the young Baron
Radviany......Frederick Howard
Toni Teleki, a shy, owlish looking /
young man, devoted to his studies
Robert Lott

As a matter of fact, no reason is apparent why the show could not have just as well been given on Sunday evening, too, save for Fritzi Scheff's unwillingness; it is perfectly proper in all ways. Also, it is easy to understand that Fritzi is sincere in her determination not to ing in grand opera again; the high note she turned loose in the second act last night convinced most folks of this. But otherwise Pritzi Scheff shows she can be very entertaining when she tries; she has the chic way that made her the popular he rounds the teachers will hold a meet- standard for soubrettes; she understands ing this afternoon at Central school for her art well enough to get whatever rethe purpose of making complaints against sult she tries for, and she also undercertain conditions in their department, stands that others in the company have Another committee of the school teachers the ability to entertain as well, and she generously gives them all a chance.

"The Love Wager" is so put together as to permit of a wide variety of endeavor on the part of numerous singers and dancers; it has quite a bit of comedy surances that in case of merger they in it, and, altogether, merits the popularwill be incorporated in the Omaha school ity it is just now enjoying. In addition department at their present standing. It to the star, Mr. Anderson shows himself a is admitted that if this he true the old worthy object of public commendation: argument of the politicians that the South he is a comedian of ability and sings Omaha teachers would be discriminated very well. Mr. Gellagher, Mr. Stone, Mr. against has lost its force. Most of the Howard and Mr. Lott also add much to the success of the affair.

Miss Bauer and Miss Renard are two of the daintiest dancers seen in Omaha this season, and with Mr. Howard put on one number that met the greatest Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pumek of Idaho are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Yobias, 1728 enthusiastic appliance the Brandels has heard this season was evoked by their heard this season was evoked by their performance. The company as a whole is good, the play is well staged, aithough me of the scenery is rather the worse There will be a meeting of the Willing Workers Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Bennett, 563 South Twencompliment to the star in every way.

> alve's Latest Ambitton Emma Calve, cantatrice, is touring the country with her new husband, but she finds time to write nome to the folks in Paris. Here is a cablegram concerning her that has just come through:

PARIS, Jan. 11-A letter from Emma Calve, written from St. Paul, Minn., in ch ane speaks mournfully of the flight Mrs. P. C. Caldwell of Mayflower Hive of time and says that she wishes she No. 39. Ladles of the Macabees, has issued a call for a meeting to be held Jantian a great cantaring has provided than a great cantatrice, has provided Paris editorial writers with a subject for profound philosophical reflections. Mme. Calve writes the following to a famous woman friend, who communicates the letter to Le Temps:

"Let me reassure you at once as to my health, which is not bad, and as to my dear, beautiful voice, which is still brave and sonorous, more touching and of s more intense sensibility than ever-doubt-

some to treat my voice as some winged, mysterious being, independent of myself. I believe that, even if I lost it, it would return to me on my deathbed so that I might sing with my last breath."

Mme. Calve, after referring to her operatic successes, adds:

"But, after all, that is not happiness. would have preferred to be the mother of five or six children. They would have been my lullaby."

Miss Bingham on Womanhood. Amelia Bingham, at the Orpheum this week, giories in her American woman

"After I have been in England a year

At a meeting of the Bohemian Improvement club held Sunday in the National hall at Twenty-first and S streets, a number of speeches against the continuation of a fire and police commission are said to have been made. Councilman John Vana admitted that the matter had been discussed, but that no formal resolution had been adopted.

and have seen how the women street treated there, I return to America beatter satisfied than ever that it is my home. It is no wonder that the English women are crying for their rights, but here in America I see no reason why the women should complain. Perhaps I am old-fashioned in my ideas, but I cannot help and have seen how the women are fushioned in my ideas, but I cannot help I like the ways our mothers and grandmothers brought up their children. I like the respect that is shown women at the present time. When I enter a street car it pleases me to have a man offer me his seat. I do not take it if I think he is tired or older than I, but somehow enjoy the reverence shown me. Miss Bingham thinks that the American nan is almost ideal, but she does not think that he is thoroughly appreciated. She thinks that the men are too often imposed upon by the women.

> Promises of the Press Agent.
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> A. H. Woods' production of "Gypsy Love," regarded as one of the greatest of the recent comic opera succeases, will be given its Omaha premiere at the Brandels theater, opening this evening for a stay of three nights and Wednesday matinee. "Gypsy Love" was written by Franc Lebar, who is also responsible for the music of "The Merry Widow," and "The Count of Laxembourg." The piece was produced in New York leat season, and it has been given hearty approval ever since it was put on the stage. In addition to its prefix music, "Gypsy Love" has a real plot and bright, clean comedy that has been interspersed through the entire length of the opera. Promises of the Press Agent.

If shouts and shricks of laughter are to be taken as a sign of success, then "The Lottery Man" at the Boyd this week is more than making good. The new company seems to be riding into instantaneous favor on this delightful farce-comedy, which will run all week, with the next matinee of Thursday after-

A pleasing novelty during the spirited action of "Jolly Fullies" at the popular Gayety all this week is the scene depicting Long Acre square. New York City. The big scene is illuminated, showing the square (the real heart of New York) at nightfull. This scene and Alice Lazar's shingting of "Broadway" always brings from to six encores. Women's

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Women's Union Suits, 39c Women's union suits, white cotton, fleece lined; a good seller at 59c; Orkin Brothers-Main Ploor_

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