POLICE OFFICERS ARE EXONERATED

Commissioners Hold Russell and Goss Justified in Using Extreme Measures.

COMPLAINANT IS NOT PRESENT

Sergeant W. G. Russell and Patrolman George Goss were exoner- lets me in. I got my dough with four Is a sweater a proper garment at a of charges filed by Chief Dunn, stating they had used unnecessary violence during the arrest of a prisoner

Russell and Goss have been good and careful officers.

Harley G. Moorhead and Dan Baum testified that in their judgment Patrolman Goss was unnecessarily abusive in the use of his club upon the head of Frank Harrington, a society editor who don't wear a police cap sheet. Fretfully, who was arrested.

Sergeant Russell testified that during his twelve years on the police force this bad been the first instance of his inability to handle a prisoner alone.

Prisoner an Athlete.

Explaining his previous ability to handle his men, the sergeant said: "I worked three years in a local beer garden where Leer was sold eighteen to twenty hours a day, but in this case the prisoner was a young athlete, and even carried cards showing he belonged to an athletic association. He threatened to kill me and Goss, and put his hand to his hip as if he might have had a gun."

The evidence in the case convinced the commissioners that the sergeant and patrolman were engaged with an unusually obstreperous man and were justified in using extreme measures.

Harrington informed the city clerk over the officers unless he was compelled to. "Guess he thinks he had what was coming to him." remarked the mayor when Harrington's message was received. Goss admitted striking Harrington twice of local railway officials.

on the head with a blackjack, the wounds being superficial.

Other Cases Next Week. George J. Emery and W. G. Nichols of the police department were summoned before the city council on charges filed Ly Chief Dunn, charging neglect of payment of debts. Both cases were referred to the superintendent of the police for recommendation to be submitted to the council next Tuesday morning.

During the hearing Chief Dunn expressed the opinion that a policeman receiving \$100 every month should be able to keep out of debt, harring unusual mis- of the great fiduciary institutions, so un-

Only Five Special Evenings for Xmas Shopping This Year

Only five special nights of Christmas shopping are planned this year by the Associated Retailers of Omaha. Last year there were seven extra nights when accommodate the Christmas shoppers.

Christmas this year comes on Saturday The period during which the stores will be open until 9 o'clock is to begin Monday evening of that week. This will give Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. This, with the Saturday night of the previous week, Saturday night closing time being regularly the Omaha Grain exchange, and with s o'clock, will in reality make six days in heavy receipts there was business enough

St. Mary's Alumni

Wednesday evening twenty-one old St Mary's college men of Omaha and Council inclined to look for higher wheat from Eluffs organized to form a local branch now on. They learn that a fleet of the of the College Alumni association. Fol- largest vessels have arranged to sail from lowing the business of organization the guif ports, carrying grain to Europe, and members present renewed old acquaint- that the prospects are decidedly favorances and memories of their Alma Mater. Informal talks were given by Rev. R. M. Kelly, S. J., vice president of Creighton university; Drs. P. I. Conlan and B. M. Riley and Mr. Gerald Donnelly, S. J.

The following officers were elected: President, Dr. P. I. Conlan; vice presicent, Dr. B M. Riley; secretary, Mr. Ben Byrnes; treasurer, Mr. Sid Foley. A hustling committee composed of Leo De Booker, Dr. B. M. Riley, Mesars. Bob Wickham and J. P. Ford was appointed by the president for the purpose of getting together the seventy-five or 100 old graduates in the city for the next meeting to be held the second week in January. An entertainment arrangement committee was appointed. The members are:

Mesara — George Campbell, Bradford Murphy. Messrs.— M Phil Philbin, Geo Sid Foley, Bre Others present were: Messrs.—
R. M. Kelly, S. J.;
Gerald Donnelly, S. J.
Leo H. Tighe,
J. J. Gallagher,
Charles Russell,
Charles Russell,

Military Avenue Paving is Finished

Charles El Fanning, paving contractor, paving on Military avenue and this thorover the street on Wednesday.

North Thirtieth street is rapidly hearing completion. These streets were among the big paving jobs of the season and afford needed improvements on two of the principal thoroughfares leading from the city.

MAN WHO INHALES GAS PLACED UNDER ARREST

Harry Smith, Midland hotel, who was found in an unconscious condition in his night at the Edward Rosewater school, room Tuesday morning as the result of the music department of the Woman's inhaling illuminating gas, is under arrest. club, headed by Mrs. J. E. Haarmann, After an apparent attempt to end his will give numbers from the opera "Rigolife, Smith was taken to St. Joseph hos- letto. pital, where ne left without leave, Wednesday. He was arrested after he had of which Mrs. W. S. Knight is chairgone to the Jay Burns Baking company, and frightened a girl acquaintance employed there, by his irrational talk. He is being held for examination as to his

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an earful to a young lady named you please slip me the correct lineup and "Peggy" on how to bust into society, batting order! This "Peggy" dame says she's got plenty Is it proper for a young gentleman to of good looks, lots of jack and an am- haunt the dance pavilion known as the bitious ma, and you go right ahead and "De Loose" in hope of scraping an acspill your dope without even asking quaintance with some of the season's where she got her qualifications. That buds?

ated by the city council upon hearing | Kings and my beauty from a Movie Guide. Now, I'm considerable guy myself, if I Do they inhale it this season, or do say it, and though of the opposite sex, they still use a hypo? from the form-chart, I can't figure where the filly has anything on me, except the ing the hair in the middle? ambitious ma. What I lack there, how-Captain Dempsey testified that ever, I make up by offering my reputa- quette, etc., as I used to be a instructor

forty knockouts, five draws and no de- to know whether it is considered good feats, out of forty-five times at bat, form to invite a lady to feed, or wait which makes my average a even 1000. I am already an active member of the

Kindly give me the office as soon as "T. M. A." club, but lately things ain't possible, as I have found the ticket for what they usta be, so I want to re-regis- my overcoat, and I'm all set for the big ter, and I'd prefer to get acquainted with show as soon as you show me the handi-

BASHFUL BENNIE.

PUBLIC SHOULD BE FAIR TO RAILWAYS

Dr. John P. Munn Points Out that Omaha Would Be Mere Frontier Post Without Railroads.

AMAZED AT OMAHA'S PROGRESS

"In the future of railroading I believe public opinion and other elements will be more fair to the railroads than they have been in the the telephone he would not appear against past," declared Dr. John P. Munn. heavy railroad stockholder of New York, at the University club, where he was the honor guest at a luncheon

"People are just beginning to realize how very essential the railroads are. Without them, Omaha would still be a little frontler trading post, instead of the marvelously developed and important city it is today. I am amazed at the progress shown by this city, and everybody admits that it could not have occurred without the railroads.

Question of Concern

"Railroads, instead of war, form the greatest question before the American public today. Railroad securities comprise the majority of the assets of most less the railroads are treated fairly and prosper, the financial institutions will experience a serious slump."

Dr. Munn, who was formerly the intimate friend and private physician of Jay Gould, Russell Sage and Cornelius department of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian association. The local luncheon was given by the Omaha association.

Mention was made of the probability of establishing a railroad association in Omaha, but the project is still a matter stores were kept open until 9 o'clock to to be worked out in the future, with no immediate developments.

Wheat Market Wild

for all the traders. The wheat market, with 143 carloads on sale, opened strong and commenced to climb as the offerings were made, continuing without a break, Wheat sold all the way from 94 cents to Form Organization Wheat sold all the way from 94 cents to \$1.05 per bushel. The top was the highest of any time within the last three months. While local dealers will not venture a

able for exportation.

Corn was in sypmathy with wheat, and while the advance was not so great, prices went up 1 cent to 11/2 Old corn sold at 62 and 69 and new at 62 and 65 cents per bushel. Receipts were thirtyseven carloads.

Oats made an advance of 1/2 to 1/4 cent and sold at 38 and 39 cents per bushel, the high price eince early last fall. There

HUTCHINSON WILL CLOSE **EXPOSITION SATURDAY**

Union Pacific and Northwestern, went recollect the ceremony, west from Omaha Wednesday night to at Blair, September 20. San Francisco, where Saturday night at midnight he will lock the exposition gates and declare the show closed. He is the only official of the two roads who will NERVES TREATED FRE be on hand for the final exposition func-

announces he has completed the new by Judge Foster. Testimony was offered oughfare is open for travel. The dogs of arrest, that Gibbs works every day, the coursing meet were the first to go makes good wages, and besides abusing his wife, has failed to provide for either her or a 12-year-old son. Mrs. Gibbs is an invalid, partly paralyzed, and has been forced to appeal to the county for aid. Wade said Gibbs drew \$16 in wages the day before his arrest.

WOMAN'S CLUB HELPS IN SCHOOL EXTENSION WORK

The Omaha Woman's club is co-operatng with Miss Eunice Ensor, extension work director of the public schools. To-

Members of the educational committee man, will also be present.

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OMAHA, Dec. 2, 1915.-Dear Mellificia: I want to be a social lion, but I'm see in yesterday's Bee that you ease afraid of making a bad bust, so won't

formal evening affair?

Which is correct, a pompadour or part-

tion as reference. My record includes at the roller skating rink, but I do want until she kicks in with a invite.

Omaha Men Return from Meeting on Mouth Diseases should go upon the action block.

present at the meeting, making it one of in this country.

up for discussion all of the big problems years hence. that stock yard markets of the country are combating today. The movements that have been started in the past to check the foot and mouth disease and, as in the recent conference of stockmen of four great stock producing states held in Omaha, it was considered best that federal authorities be given command of the situation. Other matters of importance were discussed in detail. Both of Omaha's representatives were very well satisfied with the result of the confer-

Oil Company Asks Court to Enjon Food Commission

The L. V. Nicholas Oil company has Vanderbult, is chairman of the railroad asked the district court to enjoin the duliness, feverishness, sore throat, sneez-Food, Drug, Dairy and Oil commission from enforcing a penalty because the company has refused to pay the monthly fee of \$130 assessed against it.

The fee is exorbitnat, the plaintiff alleges, and since the consolidation of the various commissions the fees collected have been piling up in such manner as

to cause large profits. A portion of a report in which the commission rejoiced because an excess of \$80,000 had accumulated in fees in two years is included in the petition.

and Prices Climb, The outcome of the suit will be awaited with interest by all firms who pay fees It was a wild and erratic market on object is to reduce the size of the pay-

FLOWERS FOR DEBUTANTE ARE GIVEN TO HOSPITALS

Loads of blossoms which were showered upon Miss Margery McCord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Halleck McCord, at her debut tea Wednesday positive opinion as to the future, they are afternoon, were distributed at local hospitals by society girls of the Emma Hoagland Flower mission. Miss Louise White, Miss Alice Carter, the Misses Hazl and Carol Howard, Miss Frances Hochstetler, Miss Margaret McShan and Miss Ethel Tukey are among the young women who distribute flowers t the sick each week.

SON WANTS MARRIAGE OF AGED MOTHER ANNULLED

The district court is asked to annul the parriage of Mrs. Sarah Cooper Warren, were twenty-five carloads on the market. 71 years old, to Benjamin F. Warren, 49, salesman, in a petition filed by Mrs. 'arren's son, Louie R. Copper.

Mrs. Warren's mental condition, it alleged, was such that she did not know Sam Hutchinson, tourist agent for the to the murriage and she does not now what she was doing when she consented recollect the ceremony, which occurred

be on hand for the final exposition function. Hutchinson was present when the gates awung open last spring and he feels that it is his duty to be on hand when they are finally closed:

SAM GIBBS JAILED FOR
NOT SUPPORTING WIFE

Sam Gibbs, 2311 Pacific street, was sentenced to twenty days in the county jail by Judge Foster. Testimony was offered in court by Officer Wade, who made the arrest, that Gibbs works every day, makes good wages, and besides abusing

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U. P. MEN WATCH ST. LOUIS TRIAL

Local Road's Attorneys Interested in Government's Suit Against Central and Southern Pacific.

WILL GO THROUGH ALL COURTS

Attorneys for the Union Pacific are in St. Louis, where they are watching the outcome of the suit being tried in United States circuit court, wherein the government seeks to separate the Southern and Central I am up on most matters of social etti- Pacific railroads, operating from Ogden, Utah, through to San Francisco.

The Union Pacific is interested in the suit in that the government charges that since 1883 the Central Pacific has discriminated against the Union Pacific in the matter of rates, wherever possible routing business by way of New Orleans, nstead of through the Ogden gateway, be shorter route.

In another respect the Union Pacific officials feel a deep interest in the suit, their position being that in the event a complete seggregation of the Central and Southern Pacific roads is ordered by the ourt, the company they represent will be given the first opportunity to buy in the two Pacific roads in the event they

Back in 1963 when the federal court seggregated the Central and Southern General Manager E. Buckingham and Pacifics from the Harriman management Secretary and Traffic Manager A. F. there was a provision incorporated in the Stryker of the local Union Stock Yards court order that whenever the two roads company returned yesterday from Chi- should be sold, the first opportunity to ago, where they attended the national purchase should be given the Union Pafoot and mouth disease conference as cific, Relying on this court order, Union delegates from the local yards. Repre- Pacific officials feel pretty confident that sentatives of every division of the stock if the court now separates the Southern profession from principal producers to and Central, it will eventually mean agents from prominent railroads who continuous line of railroad from Omaha handle the stock of the country were to San Francisco and under one general management, However, they do not look the most successful of its kind ever held for anything of the kind until the case has been fought through all the courts Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carl and is finally decided by the United Vrooman called the meeting and brought States supreme court, perhaps several

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