SIBLEY LAW FIGHT RENEWED

Express Companies Again Ask Court to Restrain Its Operation.

WANT STATE BOARD ENJOINED

Allege Violation of Contract Between Them and State and Attorney General Emphatically Contradicts This.

The five express companies doing business in Nebraska-Adams, American, Pacific, Wells-Fargo and United States-through their attorneys, Greene & Breckenridge, have made another application for a temporary injunction in the United States circuit court to restrain the State Railway commission and attorney general from the enforcement of provisions of the Sibley act

reducing the rates 25 per cent. The petition is based upon a recent order issued by the State Railway commission requiring the several express companies to submit to the commission monthly reports of the amount of business done by their several concerns since the Sibley law became effective and notifying the express companies that sufficient blanks will be furnished them for one year by the state upon which to make such monthly reports. This became effective April 1. The attorneys for the express companies hold that the order is in direct violation of the agreement between the express companies and the officials at the time an injunction was applied for in the United States circuit urt at Omaha, when it was agreed that no further action would be taken regarding the enforcement of the Sibley act until its constitutionality was determined by the supreme court of the state. It is further held by the express companies that it was under this understanding that the case was remanded from the federal to the state court and the injunction denied for want of juris-

Thompson and Rose.

The state was represented in the hearing by Attorney General W. T. Thompson and Assistant Attorney General Rose. The state officials deny that the order is a violation of the agreement under which the injunction was asked for and denied in July, 1907, by Judge W. H. Munger, and on such understanding was remanded to

supreme court. This injunction was granted. On July 10 the express companies filed their answer in both cases, and on the same date applied for a temporary injunction in the federal court at Omaha to restrain the rallway commission and the attorney general from enforcing the provisions of the Sibley law. This injunction was resisted successfully by the attorney general on the ground that a like case was pending in the supreme court, and that the federal court was without jurisdiction in the matter, and, further, that it was at no time the intention of the state to proceed against the express companies crimically or civilty until the validity of the law was determined by the supreme court. It was on this hypothesis that the injunction was denied in the federal court at Omaha and the case' remanded."

BOTH RIVALS TURNED DOWN I believe the orchard which I visited had P. J. McAvoy and Frit Peets Lose Out for Chicago Precinct Over-

secrahip.

The fight over the road overseership which has disturbed the peace of the south district of Chicago precinct for several wocks was settled Saturday morning by the county board when it turned down the applications of both rivals and appointed a third party, Bert Donahoo, The fight Peetz, both of whom wanted the job. The county heard charges filed by McAvoy against Peets a week ago. Saturday morna number of the residents of the district filed a petition endorsing Donahoo

of the difficulty was to appoint him. The board authorized the county clerk to advertise for bids for the installation of a heating plant in the new tuberculosis ward at the county hospital.

CROKER MAY NEVER RETURN Former New York Boss is Said to

Be Happy on His Estate at Wantage.

NEW YORK, April 18.-That Richard Croker is never likely to abandon his Wan- hog in the shackle slipped the chain and tago farm and return to America and po- fell several feet, landing on the leg with tities life again is the opinion expressed the full weight. The bone snapped under by Henry Lee, the impersonator, who re- the strain. He was sent to the South turned yesterday on the Mauretania, Mr. Omaha hospital immediately. Novak has Forty-first street, the consideration be-Lee was a recent visitor to the Croker es- been in the employ of the company for tate. He says Mr. Croker is in good health several years. His residence is 117 North and seems very happy with his borees,

FIRE FIGHTERS IN SCHOOLS

Extinguishers Will Be Placed in All Grade School Buildings-Besult of Fire at Kellom.

As the result of two incipient fires in the Kellom school within the last month, the committee on buildings and property of BANKS WILL FURNSH MONEY the Board of Education will recommend to the board when it meets Monday evening that fire extinguishers be placed in all new buildings to be erected, stand pipes be built and reels and hose be placed on all

The first fire in the Kellom school was early a month ago and nothing was done by the board, but another fire in the same

The last fire in the Kellom school was in the past, discovered by a kindergarten boy about 6 room of the First grade children, spellbound fall price of the crop. in astonishment. She asked him what he Banks of Omaha will be able to furnish youngster replied:

burned up.

The teacher rushed into the cloak room and hanging among the wraps of the chil- Omaha National bank, said: dren was a coat entirely enveloped in fire. She was washing at the sink when the child called her attention to the fire and she still had a wet towel in her hand, which she wrapped around the blazing coat and carried to the sink. In a minute nothing was left of the garment but ashes. None of the other garments caught fire, but the wainscoting was badly scorched.

Children in Blissful Ignorance. No alarm was sounded and the children not being apprised of the fire remained composed in their seats.

The other fire was discovered by Miss were marching out to play during the afternoon recess period. The teacher saw smoke in the Third grade cloak room, and room, where the fire was found in the coat belonging to a small boy. She carried the garment out of the building, where the f're was soon pounded out. In this instance the the youngster carried matches and marbles

A. P. Call, the junior member of the law firm, who has been prominent in Iowa polities for years, has retired to an orange and lemon ranch in California, which consists of 260 acres, every foot of which is in fruit. Mr. Wright has spent some time on the orange farm and says:

"Oranges would be an extinct fruit is California if it was not for the watchfulness of the growers. Those who think that oranges simply grow without assistance are mistaken. I have gone over the great farm of Mr. Call and have seen the little sheetiron stoves which are placed near every fourth tree. When there is danger of frost the alarm is given from a central station and these little stoves on a away frost with their fires of oil and shav-

"Propping up the trees is another job which the orange growers must do in time. 10,000 props under the heavy limbs.

"Fumigation is another problem. On Mr. Call's ranch they stretch tents over thirtysix trees at a time and fumigate the trees. using a mixture of sulphuric acid and cyanide, which would kill a man if he filled his lungs with the fumes. All this takes time and shows that the growing of oranges is a constant fight."

Two years ago Mr. Call was known in Iowa as one of the most aggressive enestarted between P. J. McAvoy and Fritz mics of Governor Cummins and a supporter of George D. Perkins, the standpat railroad candidate for governor. Mr. Call's retirement from politics and law marked here. a new era in Iowa politics.

and the beard concluded an easy way out HOG GETS IN TELLING BLOW Big Fellow Falls on Shackler Who

Binds Him and Breaks Hin Leg.

a. m. Saturday and broke the laborer's leg. ing a safety deposit box in which to keep pany's packing house in South Omaha, He in the flats being erected by Earnest Swest had put the shackle on a large hog and at Twenty-fourth and Howard streets. started it up the wheel, and was leaning down to shackle another with his leg extended at the side of the wheel, when the Nineteenth street, South Omaha.

Every mother feels a great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming

should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the

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STORING WOOL LIFTS PRICE

Warehouses in Omaha Will Raise Market for the Producer.

President Millard of the Omaha National Says Bankers Are Ready to Handle All the Warehouse Certificates.

Better prices for wool will be received pullding Thursday afternoon caused the by the producers of the west as a result of board to proceed without further delay the arrangement made by Omaha capitalists n providing adequate fire protection in all and prominent wool growers for holding the buildings, it being seen that fires can the wool, in storage at Omaha instead of result from causes other than from the allowing the growers to be at the mercy furnace rooms.

When the wool crop is sold in May and years of age. The child was passing through June the growers are compelled to take the the hall when Miss Boutelle, one of the May and June price, which is frequently teachers, saw him looking into the cloak from 6 to 10 cents per pound lower than the

was looking at with such interest and the money with which the wool growers may "tide" themselves over the summer and "Oh, I'se just seeing a little boy's coat be in a position to secure top prices for the crop.

Ex-Senator J. H. Millard, president of the

"As the proposition has been put up the bankers of Omaha regard the wool warehouses with great favor and will be disposed to do everything they can to encourage the shipment of wool to Omaha and the holding of the crop in storage here.

"For the first two or three years I am inclined to think the banks of Omaha will be able to loan all the money necessary on the warehouse certificates and at the end of that time, when the wool business of Omaha will require large amounts of money, I believe the banks will arrange Carey, another teacher, as the children it will require a vast sum of money to carry the wool growers. The security is excel lent, and I am sure the bankers will make dismissing her charges, hurrled into the every effort to secure the necessary funds."

Wool Growers Join In. From the correspondent of The Bee at Cheyenne, Wyo., the plan of the dealers in establishing a warehouse at Omaha is fire started in the pocket of the coat where learned. In a special telegram the correspondent says:

was soon pounded out. In this instance the five state courts pending the determination of the constitutionality of the Sibley law. Attorney General Thompson said:

"Order No. 12 has folding whatever to do with the Sibley law, but is issued under a provision of the act creating the railway commission, which authorises the commission of the act creating the railway commission, which authorises the commission law. By this order no action has been commenced against the express companies, nor has there been any inclination on the part of the commission or attate officials to violate the conditions of the injunction saked for last July.

"Sult was instituted on behalf of the railway commission in the supreme court by the autorney general on July 5, 1907, to test the constitutionality of the Sibley act, which directed that no express company doing business in the state of Nobraska should charge for the carriage or transportation of merchandiae, money or other of the was promised in office a rail of the state of the constitutionality of the Sibley law.

It junction is Granted.

"On July 8, 1907, an application was made by the attorney general on behalf of the state of the state

GLOVE FACTORIES WILL COME

Big Manufacturers Sure to Follow Wool Market to Omaha. "Glove factories must inevitably follow

the wool market to Omaha," says T. H. Fonds of Fonds Bros. & Co. "This is not a fancy, but will become a fact. With a large wool market here manufacturers will on discover that it is to their advantage to establish plants in Omaha where they can get the raw material without long hauls and large freight bills and where they can also be next door to the big market of the west, ready to buy their gloves and mittens. Pelt buyers, of which The Bee has hundred ranches are lighted. They drive spoken, will come when the wool market does and after them the glove makers. Why should not the glove mak rs come here where they have to secure their pelts rather than stay away off yonder in the east and have their material hauled to them at enormous expense?

"And I want to say, Omaha will find in the glove factories an industry that will aid materially in its general upbuilding. These institutions will bring large numbers of persons to our city and good, hard-working persons, too. My old home was near Gloversville, #. Y., and I know what the glove industry did for that place, which today is the largest glove manufacturing town in the country."

Omaha now has a small glove factory, which doubtless will reap great reward from the establishment of a wool market

MONEY SAFES IN THE WALL Security Vaults Will Be Made in Flats Erected by Ernest

Everyone who lives in a flat may now A heavy hog fell on Joe Novak at 11:20 own diamonds and solid silver without rent-Novak is a hog shackler at Swift & Com. the valuables. That is everyone who lives

Sweet.

Mr. Sweet announces that every apartment will be provided with a wall safe, the latest modern convenience which is being used all over the east, 3,000 being installed in Chicago buildings last year. M. F. Funkhouser has bought the rest dence of Robert M. Harris at 106 North

ing \$5,300. Mr. Funkhouser will make it his home Julia Johnson has bought from the Commonwealth Trust company the two lots at Thirty-first and Chicago streets for \$3.000 and will erect several small houses at

JEWISH INSTITUTE PROGRAM Entertainment Sunday Evening at

Makes Opening Address. An entertainment will be given Sunday evening at Metropolitan hall, Twenty-third and Harney streets, by the Omaha Jewish natitute. This program will be given, fol-

Metropolitan Hall-Dr. Sher

Opening Address, Dr. Philip Sher.
Exercises by the children of the Taimud forah, under the direction of Prof. Sokolof.
Address, Prof. Nathan Bernstein.
Violin solo, "Faust Fantasia Concert," alard by David Brodkey.
Exercises by Taimud Torah school, under tirection of Miss Gordon and Prof. Block.
Jewish recitation, H. A. Wolff.
Vocal solo, Miss Mary Gordon, accompanied by Miss Hattle Mason.
Exercises by children of Taimud Torah ichool, under direction of Prof Sekolof.
Selected recitation, by Miss Chernis.
Duet, "Randeau Militairs," Diadelly, by the Misses Ida and Effa Brodkey. owed by a dance:

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We thank you good people of Omaha for your generous response to our invitation. Our store is yours. Make it your frequent pleasure to avail your-

selves of the conveniences it offers. Sincerely your servants,
MYERS-DILLON DRUG CO., by P. B. Myers, President

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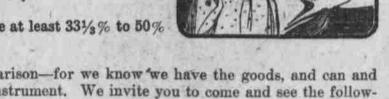


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