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Saturday's Big Special Sale of Boys' and Children's CLOTHING

\$2.00 black and blue cheviot suits, ages 3 to 15 years, in neatly finished fancy vestee or plain double breasted stylesthese suits full \$2 values, will will be sold at our great salea \$2 suit

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Men's \$15, \$12 and \$10 Suits.

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Judge Gordon Announces Decision to Release Him on \$8,000 Bonds.

BINDS HIM OVER TO THE DISTRICT COURT

Crowded by Spectators Eager

to Know Judge's Decision

Regarding Smith's Slayer. Four minutes after the closing arguments of the attorneys in the Inda hearing were finished Friday afternoon in the police court Judge Gordon announced his decision

to hold Inda for further investigation by

the district court at its September term and to permit his release, pending the trial, on bonds in the sum of \$8,000. In making known the decision the judge spoke briefly, referring to the case and the action receptly taken by the Polish-Americans and the colored people resulting diof murder is charged against a person it is natural that nationalities should become interested in the case. It was so, he con-tinued, with the race to which the man with reference to the case, he said, he was impelled to take by a sense of duty. He

of a different opinion. Judge Gordon stated he had looked up under the oath of office to hold the defendant for further investigation by a jury

The stuffy little court room was packed to point of suffocation by spectators of the variety which habitually haunts the police court in quest of the morbid and sensa-Most of the crowd were friends of plered man, curious to know how the policeman who killed him would fare at the hands of the court. It is doubtful if many of the Third ward residents pursued their customary vocations during the after-

Deputy County Attorney Helsley for the state summed up the evidence. He called was heard. the court's attention to the testimony of the physicians, two of whom he stated, ex-

Court Room at Close of the Hearing

Connell's Argument.

enumeration of the facts that both sides conceded. Smith, he said, died from a wound was his affirmation. described by the physicians as extending from the tip of the nose to the sphenoid rhetorical pyrotechnics that pleased bone. The blow on the face struck by Inda spectators. He charged Inda with having did not kill, this being admitted by both arrested Smith at the instigation of Goldrectly from it. He said that when the crime sides. Four physicians and two coroner's smith, a saloon keeper, who, he asserted, assistants said the wound referred to was violated the law every day of made by a bullet. If it was true that death Furthermore, Inda knew Goldsmith viowas due to a pistol shot. Inda ought to be lated the law. "Why did he not arrest discharged, he asserted, because even the Goldsmith?" the attorney thundered, belonged who was killed. Any act of his prosecution admitted Inda did not discharge; a revolver in the station.

The attorney then went on to show on had not been prejudiced and he believed

INDA IS ADMITTED TO BAIL present all the time the attorneys were talking. Inda's wife and two little girls ple, nor would the prosecution cease because some people had passed resolutions "If Smith was killed by a bullet, Inda

have been the opportunity for the murder,"

The county attorney then got off a few "Why did he arrest Smith? I don't know," he continued, "but I can guess. Smith was a 'nigger,' but for all that he had a heart. the score of probabilities that the policeman | Inds testified that the had no murderous intent, yet I think this indicates he was a little prejudiced in mind in favor of white violators of the law as against the

> The Concluding Evidence, Judge Gordon's court yesterday morning at the hearing of Policeman Anton Inda was Inda himself. The story he narrated of inci-

particular as that told at the inquest. state whose testimony added new details to I would like to know the facts." Argument of Shields.

The closing argument was by County Attorney Shields for the state. At the outtorney Shields for the state. At the outnoon as there are very few who were not set he said that Inda was not prosecuted cries of pain from some one about the Farnsworth's store the night of the rob- as bright and healthy as usual.

station premises. The cries were "Oh, oh." bery and shooting, but the question was ob-The testimony of other witnesses disclosed then draw it and the wound it leaves will answer civiliy a single question put by the The county attorney laid particular Asa Graham was on the stand. Spectators Dodge streets when Smith and Lewis, with of any kind and had none on his person to the woman's impudent or stubborn re-Attorney Connell began his argument by an presence of none of the officers there may nell that Judge Gordon's attitude toward the defense throughout the hearing has been outrageous. Would-Be Smart Witness.

> incidents of the morning. Attorney Connell asked the witness if he was ever con- ing. victed of crime. Adair replied no. "Were you ever punshed for felony?"

"If the court is going to try to shield wit. Two witnesses were introduced by the nesses, I won't," replied the attorney, "but a repetition of facts regarding points which was made whereby the goods were to be

One of the witnesses is a white man, jected to and Judge Gordon sustained the obling the care used in scrutinizing Smith and Lowell Adair, who admitted he served time jections.

the goods from Constable Learn. Meanwhile each admitted that he glanced at the singer Attorney Tuttle had got out a replevin from memory regarding other incidents of the tioning Adair the county attorney took him the man was not wounded.

morning than the cries failed him com- in hand. "You may tell the court," he inmorning than the cries failed him com- in hand. "You may tell the court," he inmight as well be released," said the county pletely, and Attorney Connell called the structed Adair. "whether or not any one John J. Parrott, Maud Hubanks, James then sued out a writ of restitution and court's attention to the peculiarity of Adair's else in the cell with you heard the cries Bond, Lot Cornish and Philip Nelson. vivid remembrance of one incident and his in the hall, and what comments were made." Inda told the cause of Smith's arrest and in the house until September 1, at which complete forgetfulness of all others. The Adair replied that a South Omaha man, described the incident which followed. He time she was to give possession. Yesterof death was a shock. This circumstance, he stated, was proof that the wound was not made by a bullet. Complete forgetfulness of all others. The Adair replied that a south Omana man, described the singer was boisterous. In the scuffle day the People's Furniture and Carpet complete forgetfulness of all others. The Adair replied that a south Omana man, described the singer was boisterous. In the scuffle day the People's Furniture and Carpet company replevined the singer was boisterous. In the scuffle day the People's Furniture and Carpet company replevined the singer was boisterous. In the scuffle day the People's Furniture and Carpet company replevined the singer was boisterous. In the scuffle day the People's Furniture and Carpet company replevined the singer was boisterous. In the scuffle day the People's Furniture and Carpet company replevined the singer was boisterous. In the scuffle day the People's Furniture and Carpet company replevined the singer was boisterous. In the scuffle day the People's Furniture and Carpet company replevined the singer was boisterous. In the scuffle day the People's Furniture and Carpet company replevined the singer was boisterous. In the scuffle day the People's Furniture and Carpet company replevined the singer was boisterous. In the scuffle day the People's Furniture and Carpet company replevined the singer was boisterous. In the scuffle day the People's Furniture and Carpet company replevined the singer was boisterous. In the scuffle day the People's Furniture and Carpet company replevined the singer was boisterous. In the scuffle day the People's Furniture and Carpet company and remarked: "That's some poor cuss at the jail the hit Smith only once with the police are kicking the head off from."

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> Under cross-examination Mrs. Mitchell rough treatment of Smith Inda said he said the cries came from the southeast cor- bore the colored race no ill will nor did he ner of the building, but she could not tell dislike Smith in particular. whether the sounds came from within the Police Officer Anton A. Inda, who is being jail or not. The witness then feigned ignorance of points of the compass and replied \$5,000 to answer to the charge of murderto questions by asking others intended for ing Jim Smith, was released on batt Friday the amusement of spectators. Finally Attorney Connell, wearied of the and Thomas Cormack, ex-captain of police,

witness' continued breach of court ethics, went on his bond, the former qualifying "Read the question," said the attorney to

"I ask you whether you heard any sound coming from the east corner of the build-"I am not a lawyer. This is the first time I have been in here," was the reply.

"Well," said Judge Gordon, "I think you The Mitchell woman was dismissed.

Attorney Connell questioned them regard-When Attorney Connell finished ques- only casually and could not say positively

the convict's statements regarding the cries station knew Smith had been injured until a the goods when the case comes up for trial. Inda, passed and went into the jail. While excepting the regulation pistol and club. remaining there she heard cries of "Oh, Oh!" With reference to a pretended motive for

night about 9 o'clock. L. A. Goldsmith

All weak places in your system effectually closed against disease by DeWitt's Little Zarly Risers. They cleanse the bowels promptly cure chronic constipation, regulate the liver and fill you with new life and vigor. Small, pleasant sure; never gripe.

Complicated Litigation A set of household furniture belonging to "Now, I protest," said Attorney Connell. Mrs. Mary Breen of 2205 Fainam street has 'is the court going to permit this kind of been the cause of enough court processes to tax even the minds of the lawyers in keeping them straight. Last Tuesday George W. Doane replevined the goods by virtue of a mortgage he held on them and the writ was The testimony of the other witnesses was served by Constable Hensel. An agreement have been dwelt on before. One after an- left in the house until noon the next day. held a promissory note. Doane then went his case may be investigated,

into Justice Long's court and replevined Hensel in Justice Cockrell's court on a bill of sale he held as security for attorney's fees and costs in some other case. Doans agreed with Mrs. Breen to leave the goods

Beat Out of an Increase in His Pension A Mexican war veteran and preminent editor writes, "Seeing the advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy I am reminded that as a soldier in Mexico in '47 and '48 I contracted Mexican diarrhoes and this remedy has kept me from getting an increase in my pension, for on every renewal a dose of it restores me." Is is unequalled as a quick cure for diarrhoes and is pleasant and safe to take.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The International Association of Machinists met Friday night in Labor Temple and decided to take part in the Labor day

demonstration, September 4. John Bates and Henry Johnson were put in the city jail Friday night at the in-stance of A. E. Walkup, one of the man-agers of the Omaha Brewing company. He avers that the young men took three bot-tles of seltzer and two of wine from the saloon at the corner of Third and Hickory

streets. Owing to the urgency of the Inda hear-Owing to the urgency of the Inda hear-ing and the necessity of getting it finished all the cases set for hearing before Judge Gordon Friday were postponed until next week. The most important of the number was that of E. H. Hemming, the World-Herald reporter charged with extortion and getting money under false pretenses.

J. M. Breen was captured in a Council Bluffs saloon Friday evening and lodged in the city jail with the charge of embezzle-ment against him. He had been working for George Cackley, selling tops at the exposition. Friday afternoon he disappeared and as he had not given an account of the receipts of the day Mr. Cackley sent an offi-cer after him and he was locked up until

on his brain. The other two said the cause of death was a shock. This circumstance,

that for a period of twelve or fourteen hours close up to all appearances the same as before Smith's death his whereabouts could ever. be accounted for, and during this time his good nature and soundness of mind and body were apparent to everyone. From this fact

hallway of the jail.

the lawyers and judges of the city were not | did not strike the colored man with an instrument while they were in the station. Had such a blow been struck, he said, it the question of bonds during the course must have been when Smith was either of the hearing and he found it his duty standing or lying down. The direction of standing or lying down. The direction of the wound was proof that it was not made while he stood erect on his feet. If Inda stabbed the colored man as he lay on the floor it would have been cold-blooded murder, and it has not been proven that the slightest motive for such an act existed, therefore, the attorney argued, it was reasonable to conclude that Inda did not make

the wound.

condemning his actions before the evidence

pressed the opinion that the occasion of attorney, "because he didn't fire a shot, we the colored man's death was the blood clots concede that." "That wound was not made by a bullet,

stress on the testimony of Officer Tony | were in an uproar almost continually, owing Vanous, who stated that he saw Inda leanhe argued that the wound was inflicted in the ing over the prostrate form of sponses to queries. The court's tolerance of Smith in the station hallway. "If some the conduct of both witnesses and speciafew seconds passed when Inda was in the tors elicited the charge from Attorney Con-

blacks.

The last witness placed on the stand in Jim Smith's death was the same in every nesses

in the Iowa penitentiary two years ago. His attorney for the defense. There was a repetition of Thursday's scenes in court when standing at the corner of Eleventh and clared he did not strike Smith with a weapon

Lowell Adair occupied the cell at the jail n which Lewis was locked when brought to the station in company with Smith. He said he heard a scuffling in the hall just turned to Judge Gordon with a protest. The in the sum of \$10,000 and the latter, \$8,500, before Lewis was brought in, some time judge thought the questions might be Judge Gordon was reluctant to take the after daylight, and then a body fell heavily plainer. Upheld by the court, the witness bond, saying that he did not like to take to the floor. Following this there were became more impudent than before and there bonds in such cases. Inda was greatly recries of a man as if in pain, "Oh, Oh, oh was another appeal to Judge Gordon, who lieved to be free and went immediately to Under cross-examination Adair said a said the question was not as plain as it his family. colored man came to him several days later | might be to ask what he knew of the incident at the "Read station. Adair replied he heard a man fall the court reporter. As read, the question and cry out as if hurt. Adair's memory was poor regarding other

"Well, why don't you answer my questione?" demanded the attorney. Judge Gordon then interposed a request denis taking place the Sunday morning of to Mr. Connell not to be so severe with wit. can be a little plainer with your questions."