Resolution Demanding Reopening of Union Pacific Foundry Adopted.

LAWYER BALDWIN SPEAKS AGAINST IT

Pleads that Company Should Have Had Written Notice of Hearing of Moulders' Complaint by Council Committee.

Omana, through the action of the city council, has gone on record as demanding that the Union Pacific Railroad company retain its foundry at its present site, and that the same be reopened and that the eighty iron moulders formerly engaged there he re-employed as soon as possible This stand was taken at the regular meeting Tuesday night over the protest of Attorney John N. Baldwin, who appeared for the company. The entire council was present save Member Mount, and the vote for the resolution was unanimous

The question was introduced by the reading of a letter from the railroad company, signed by W. R. Kelly and John N. Baldwin, its attorneys, in which the point was made that the company had not been officially notified of the hearing before the general committee of the council Monday after-Councilman Whitehorn, chairman of the committee on ratiroads and tele- pare plans for the assessment district graphs, interrupted the reading to say that preparatory to the establishment of Central such part of the communication as pertained to the official notice was untrue, as he had personally notified President Burt that the hearing was to be held, and had invited him and other officers of the road President Karr auggested that the objection was probably based upon Mr. Whitehorn was advised herecommit his notices to paper.

Plea of the Company.

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The letter from the railroad company follows:

To the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Omaha, Neb.: The general committee of the city council of the city of Omaha on April II, 1902, adopted a certain preamble and resolution relating to the contract which was recently entered into between the Union Pacific Railroad company and the city of Omaha, which provided, among other things, for the vacation of certain streets and alieys, and the conveyance of certain properties by the city of Omaha to said railroad company. That one of the principal purposes of said agreement was that said railroad company might construct permanent machine shops at Omaha and to enable it to enlarge its shop grounds and other terminal facilities. Neither said railroad company nor any of its officers were officially notified that said matters above referred to were to be considered or determined by said committee at that time, nor were any of its managing officers officially requested to be present at said meeting. That said company had received information that such a meeting would be held, but that such information was obtained from the public press, from conversation with certain members of the city council and from certain officers of the city of Omaha.

The said railroad company, under the circumstances, did not deem it proper or necessary that it should be represented at said meeting without official notice or request, and especially not having received any complaint or charges preferred against it, or its officers, as to their conduct with reference to said contract by the officers or the city council of the city of Omaha.

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This company has received a copy of said reamble and resolutions, and for its

reamble and resolutions, and for its answer thereto:

Denles that it has in any manner, or to any extent, or in any particular whatever, violated any of the terms, covenants, conditions, obligations or agreements on its part, in said contract contained, either in letter or spirit. It avers that it is now fully and completely complying with and performing each and every one of the terms, conditions, covenants, obligations and agreements in said contract contained, and on its part to be kept and performed in letter and in spirit, and alleges that it will continue to do so.

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Immediately upon the execution of said agreement with the city of Omaha this company let many contracts for the furnishing of material, tools and machinery for the construction and equipment of a part of its new, improved and enlarged permanent machine shops, and that it thereby incurred large obligations, and has expended large sums of money, and that the door will be about will low. It is the door will low. It is the doct will respect to the performance of its contract.

Wherefore, the Union Pacific Railroad company respectfully submits that your honorable body should praceed no farther action with reference to matters embodied in said resolutions. Respectfully submitted, UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY.

By W. R. Kelly and John N. Baldwin, its attorneys.

At the conclusion of the reading Chair.

At the conclusion of the reading Chairman Whitehorn of the railroads and telegraphs committee, reported the resolutions drawn up by City Attorney Connell, a full text of which appeared in The Bee of Tuesday. They protested against the removal of the Union Pacific foundry, and insisted upon the company's conforming to its part of its contract with the city under which valuable lands were deeded to it. Mr. Whitehorn's report was favorable to the

adoption of the resolutions. Baldwin Makes Speech.

President Karr directed the clerk to call the roll of the house on their adoption, but at this juncture Attorney Baldwin arose

"Now you are about to take action by the adoption of this resolution, which would amount to corporate action. Any action of this kind will be of serious import, not only to the moulders, but to all of the city. There is a distinct issue raised by our communication, without reference to the understanding regarding notice of the meeting. We supposed that in a matter of such grave importance, involving hundreds of thousands of dollars, a written notice would be given.

"We do not now ask you to modify your actions, but simply ask for a short timetwo or three days-in order that the company may be heard and make a statement and explanation of its understanding of the contract before any corporate action is

Attorney Ransom, representing the iron moulders, about thirty of whom were present, said that the contention of the company that it had not received official notice was but a splitting of hairs, and smacked of bad faith. He said his clients wanted not law suits, but a friendly compliance with the contract.

The roll call resulted in a unanimous vote in favor of the adoption of the resolu-

Capitol Avenue Market.

The resolution adopted at the preceding council meeting, directing the chairman of the Board of Public Works to set aside such parts of Capitol avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets as may be necessary for the extension of the market house site, was returned by the mayor with his veto. The veto said in substance that the mayor objected to the resolution for the same reason that he objected to the original market house proposition. "I consider the entire project ill-advised and impracticait continued, "and I think the council should not persist in the plan over the protests of so many interests of the city which have petitioned your honorable body

also a veta. It pertained to a plat showing the opening and extension of Webster etreet through block 3 of Park place, and the major based his objection on the fact that the merificate of the city treasurer that the merificate of the city treasurer that the major based has been paid was not en-

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS grossed upon it. The veto was sustained by a unanimous vote. The mayor's appointment of Louis N Gonden as park commissioner, to take the place of H. E. Palmer, whose term expires

next month, was confirmed. Mr. Gonden will hold office until May 1907. A communication from A. P. Tukey, real estate agent, asking that the city attorney advise him as to how he should plat and sell several tracts of ground, was referred to the legal department

Protest from Merchants.

A protest from twenty merchants whose places of business are on Vinton street. between Sixteenth and Twentfeth streets against the obstruction of the thoroughfare with stone, earth and tron, was referred to the Board of Public Works with instructions to act immediately. It was explained that the obstruction is the result of the street railway company's tearing up and re-

laying its tracks at that point A request from the Mutual Oil Tank Line company for permission to erect on Bleventh street, near Clark street, its warehouse, tanks, office and barn, all to be iron-covered buildings, was referred to the committee on fire and water.

Councilman Zimman introduced a resolution directing the street railway company to repair the street between its tracks on Douglas street, and to take up the south track, which is not in use. Such trackage on this street as is now in use is used by the Omaha and Council Bluffs line. resolution was adopted.

The city engineer was instructed to pre-

boulevard. Six permanent sidewalk resolutions, providing for the laying of about eighteen blocks of walk in various parts of the city, were adopted.

For a half hour after the close of business the councilmen and other city the fact that the notice was not in officials were entertained by the Juanita Glee club, a trio of sweet-voiced daughters of the south, who are making a tour of the They received and responded to four well-deserved encores. They will give a concert Thursday evening in Seward Street Methodist church. The trio comprises Genevive Oliphant, Minnie Estelle Oliphant and Mrs. W. J. Calfee

> WOMAN'S CLUB AND VISITORS irs. Tilden Plans Welcome for East

ern Delegates When They Reach Omaba.

Omaha club women are planning to give warm a welcome as the conditions will dmit to the New England and Michigan blegates to the Los Angeles biennial when tiey go through Omaha on Friday afternoon. Nrs. Tilden, president of the Omaha Woman's club, is actively at work among the members to the end that the reception will be commensurate with the dignity of the cly and the importance of the club. The trins which carry the New England women wil arrive first. These are three in numbe and will have on board 100 women each. The first section is expected to reach Oraha about 2 o'clock, and the others will follow at fifteen-minute intervals. The Mihigan train will reach Omaha about

A at present calculated, the New Englad special will make a stop of about two hovs here. If the weather permits the visitos will be taken for a trolley ride about the city. Summer cars will be provided anda pleasant break in the long railway jousey will be afforded. A committee of twety will be designated to meet each trai, but all the women are invited to go to te depot on that afternoon to assist in takin care of the visitors. Some will go to Guncil Bluffs and cross the river with the pecials. If the weather is inclement some sort of informal entertainment will

Fo the Michigan women not much will be twens minutes. An informal reception at in getting so many of the big guns. the doot will be about all this limited time will llow. It is the desire of the Omahe club romen, though, to give the passing delegies a hearty godspeed on their long

SOM RAPID FIRE WEATHER Changes Seem Dangerous to the Reputation of the

Forecaster. The penomenal weather of the last few days reched a climax last night when the wind deined to a moderate breeze with no suggestn of the trouble and inconvenience it had ut people to all over this section of county. The rapid rising of the barometer dung the earlier part of the night indicate the change to milder weather. Forecasr Welsh says it must all be laid at the cor of the upper currents that occasional swoop down unawares, wholly regardle of precedent or the reputation of the wither bureau for deep knowledge about th things that could make the thermometerump up to 93 and then fall back serenely 3 53 in an incredibly short time. The hh wind played numerous pranks with all ose things, and some things that were notupposed to be loose. The chim-ney at i John's school, 2511 California street, w blown down with no special incidental mage. At 1113 Harney several thousandrick were blown from a scaffold, causing areat clatter, but aside from exciting thipeople thereabouts, no damage was done.

The telraph poles on Sherman avenue from the fissouri Pacific track down to Pinckney treet were nearly all blown down and crew of twenty-five men were very busygetting things into workable shape. My of the poles were broken off in theniddle. One of the downtown circuits othe electric light company was cut off. big tree that had witnessed the growthf Omaha from its earliest history to t present time, was unable to bear the rength of the wind and was thrown, we a great crash, across Thirteenth strt between Douglas and Dodge Billboards and numerous signs were wrecked, he telegraphic service was delayed, althub prompt attention to repairs prevented rious inconvenience.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RECEPTION

Rev. andlrs. Robert Yout Get Acquoted with Christian Endeavorers.

The You People's Christian Endeavor society ofte St. Mary's Avenue Congregational cich gave a reception last night the para of the church in honor of Rev. and b. Yost, in order that the members coulget acquainted with the new paster ands wife. The reception was in charge of iss S. Grace Cady, Miss Mc Kinzle, RePierce and E. E. Huntley, who prepared musical and literary program in which a. Hood, Herbert Elliott and a quartet to part. Rev. Yost made a short talkn the work of the Christian Endeavor clety, after which the evening was spent social games. Refreshments

Movemen of Ocean Vessels April 22. The resolution was adopted over the veto of the major by a vote of 7 to 1. Hascall voted nay.

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Unfavorable Weather Mars Sport at Gun Club Grounds.

GOOD WORK DESPITE WIND AND DUST

Many Crack Shots of the Country Tee Timber and Shoot Through Ten Target Events of the First Day.

sand from the Missouri river flats in their faces, three score sportsmen from all portions of the United States toed the timper at the Omaha-Dupont club grounds yesterday afternoon and shot through ten target events in the face of the worst exhibition of weather with which Omaha has ever confronted a shooting tournament.

The occasion was the twenty-sixth annual cournament of the Nebraska State Sportsmen's association and so notable a crowd of rigger artists never before assembled for a the largest that has been known at the such auspicious getaway chances.

The man of all the shooters who least minded the choking swirls of sand and dust, the bitter cold binsts of wind and the blinding storms of intermittent gusts of rain Captain A. W. Money of New York City, the famous old trap shot who has followed the game in all parts of the world for decades "Cap" was there with his green gog gles and was in a suit of light flannels, with low patent leather shoes and no un derclothes. But he was the most philosophical of all. Said he:

"Omaha always treats me this way. This day is just a duplicate of the one the weather man served out the last time I came to Omaha to shoot. That was five years ago, when Elliott and Parmelee met the last time. I don't mind this, however. And the way the captain shot into several of the monies seemed to bear out his words. William Crosby First.

ceived his full share of the deposit of dirt from the murky atmosphere it was found that William Crosby of O'Fallon, Ill., was first and that Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Ia., was second for the day's total. The former broke 154 of 170 targets thrown, and the latter made 153 kills. Burnside and White tied for third with 149.

These scores are not good for top ones, but they are great considering the terrible state of the weather. The wind was really appalling, blowing close to forty miles an hour without a recess anywhere. Steady old cracks like "Billy" Townsend walked to the traps and missed four and maybe more targets in a row, just because their eyes were blinded the minute they dared open them to have a look at the clay.

Everyone was hopeful last night for some thing better today, when ten more target events occur. J. A. R. Elliott is here ready for his match with Crosby on Friday afternoon for the iron medal. Other famous ones are Charlie Budd of Des Moines, B. F. Cun ningham of St. Joseph, J. M. Hughes of Patmyra, Wis., J. S. Fanning of New York City, J. W. Garrett and W. W. Shamwell of Colorado Springs, Chris Gottlieb of Kansas City, Tramp Irwin of St. Louis, Guy Burnside of Knoxville, Ill., and F. C. Riell of Alton, III.

The visitors are mostly traveling in a body, as they are just finishing up a western circuit preparatory to returning east. It commenced with the Grand American handicap and ran through the Kansas state shoot and the Missouri state shoot to the Nedone as their train will only stop here brasks affair. This explains Omaha's luck

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TRIGGER TOURNAMENT OPENS "BRICK" MURDOCK NO MORE Well Known Character of the Gamb

ling Fraternity Dies of Paralysis,

The body of John W. Murdock, who died at the Clarkson hospital Monday night, will be taken to Davenport today for burial. I now at Heafey & Heafey's undertaking parlors in charge of the Eagles, of which order deceased was a member.

Murdock came to Omaha about twenty years ago and during the time when the 'Diamond" and other gambling houses were flourishing he became one of the most With a high wind hurling blinding sheets popular faro dealers in the western country. In 1894, when the gambling houses the Illinois bookmaker, and was gone sev eral years, visiting all the important cities. Later he returned to Omaha and made this his headquarters until his death. making frequent trips to California and the east.

He was a king among the gamblers handsome and generous to a fault. His friends say that no man ever asked him for money and was refused. He continued Nebraska event. The entry list was also his generosity until his death, and of the thousands of dollars that had come into state shoot in years, and everything save his possession all was given away and the weather seemed bent on furthering the spent, for no one ever lived in more regal successful conduct of an affair that had style. He wore nothing but the finest clothes, made in the fatest style, and his linen was always spotless.

Attesting his generosity one of his friends said: "Murdock was the most generous man I ever saw. After gambling had been was the one least prepared for it. This was practically stopped and money was scarce with him, he would come into my place of business and borrow money and give it away before leaving the place. He was as onest as he was generous, and he never borrowed a cent that he didn't repay, and his honesty was so well known that no one ever refused to lend him money. He has owed hundreds of dollars at different times. but it was all paid back. 'Brick' Murdock left a clean slate when he died.

Murdock came to Omaha from Davenpor Ia., with his brother Zeke, now in Chicago, and both soon became favorites. He was immediately dubbed "Brick" because of his auburn hair, and very few of his friends of twenty years ever knew his first name. He was stricken with paralysis about two months ago, and on March 17 he was taken Shooting was continued persistently all to the Clarkson hospital where he died. day long, and when the last man had re- He leaves a wife and one son about 20 years

HAS VISION OF THE FUTURE Rev. J. Stitt Wilson Asserts that Co operative Commonwealth is at Hand.

Many banners suspended from the balony upon which were such inscriptions "You may be a socialist and not Christian, but you cannot be a Christian and not a socialist;" "There can be no sopeace as long as some people own that upon which all people depend," etc. and a crowded house greeted Rev. J. Stitt Wilson at Washington hall last night, when he delivered his lecture on "Socialism.

The frequent applause accorded him b the audience attested that he spoke the sen timent of the crowd. Mr. Wilson told of the growth of the socialistic movement thoughout the western country and said that the reason the eastern workingmen had not awakened to the movement with their western brethren was because they did not know what it meant to be free but the time was coming when socialism would dominate the earth and make a decent civilization from the material which had been collected during the nineteenth century.

"Socialism has passed through the stages of ridicule and misrepresentation," he said, "and is in the period of discussion which means that all classes of men will on be under its banner. I believe that the competitive world is dooined and that a co-operative commonwealth is at hand, in which the name of the public will be or everything.

Tonight Mr. Wilson delivers another address at the same place in which he will more fully discuss the question.

CANADA PRAISES THE BOERS Dominion House of Commons Adopts Resolution Favoring Universal

Amnesty in South Africa. OTTAWA, April 23.-In the House of Commons tonight a resolution was adopted stating that while British supremacy had been maintained in South Africa (to which end Canada cheerfully contributed men and money) a policy of magnanimity and mercy may properly be extended to the brave for now opposing British arms, and that in the interest of peace and future tranquility and homeogenity, it is expedient to offer universal amnesty as a condition of peace and submission to British control, to all persons in arms against Great Britain in South

GABRIN'S BODY IS EXHUMED Colorado Legislator's Remains Will Be Subjected to Inquest and Case Reopened.

DENVER, April 23 .- The body of Albert Gabrin, member of the Colorado legislature whose death in January last was declared by a prominent physician who analyzed the contents of his stomach, to have been from arsenic poisoning, was exhumed today by Coroner Horan, who will hold an inquest tomorrow.

Chief of Police Armstrong said today that he has evidence upon which arrests will be made as soon as the coroner's report is made. Sensational developments are expected within the next day or two.





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