

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

West Side School Raided by Band of Unidentified Vandals.

MUCH PROPERTY WANTONLY DESTROYED

Books Torn and Thrown into the Muddy Yard and Pianos Totally Ruined by the Hoodlums.

Not to be outdone by the Lowell school in the matter of trouble, the West Side school is now entering a complaint against mischievous parties.

For some time the janitors of that school have been continually annoyed by minor depredations, but have been unable to capture the guilty parties.

Another Independent Company. Another independent telephone company has been formed in South Omaha.

Police Department of the City says that it will take the matter in charge, ignoring the promises of the Board of Education to look after the matter.

Line Up for Merger.

It was stated last evening in packing house circles that everything was in readiness for a merger of all the different packing plants.

Memorial services were held last evening for Paul Vanderpool by Phil Kearney post No. 2, Grand Army of the Republic.

Lumber to be used in the construction of the new elevator at the stock yards.

Further arrests have as yet been made in connection with the holdup of the saloon at Thirtieth and G streets on Saturday evening.

Edmund J., the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Mahoney, died yesterday afternoon, after a brief illness.

Put your stomach, liver and blood in healthy condition and you can defy disease.

Amusements.

At Boyd's Theater. "Alphonse and Gaston," those ultra-polite and most of the time foolish characters.

Neither the Board of Education nor the city council met last night.

John and Swan Larson were yesterday arraigned in the police court, charged with a violation of the state liquor laws.

Making Milk Pests.

Sanitary Inspector Frank E. Jones was locked in his room almost all of yesterday, busily engaged in making out his monthly milk test report.

Mother's Girl.

There exists often a very beautiful companionship between the mother and her daughter. The intimacy is frank, free and sympathetic.

This change very often occurs when the young girl is crossing the border line of womanhood.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription at such a time will do more than restore the normal balance of the system.

Two years ago my daughter's health began to fail," writes Mrs. Geo. J. H. of Brooklyn, Green Co., Wis.

Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to the following:

John Sherbrooke, Omaha, to Mary Hendrickson, Omaha.

Frank J. Koters, Omaha, to Mary Furl, Omaha.

Oscar Gray, Omaha, to Celia Kriebak, Omaha.

Miss Hoskie of Bruno Falls from Moving Street Car and Suffers Severely.

Miss Emma Hoskie of Bruno, Butler county, is confined to her room at the residence of her uncle, Tony Franz, 1914 South Thirtieth street.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. A. Reppard of New York is at the Millard.

H. W. Campbell of Holdrege is at the Millard.

Rev. P. P. Teater of Nebraska City was at the Millard yesterday.

F. S. Johnson and wife and W. E. Johnson of DeWitt, Ia., are guests at the Millard.

ANTI-INJUNCTION MEETING

Large Audience at Washington Hall Listens to Union Labor Leaders.

NO SENSATIONAL UTTERANCES ARE MADE

Speakers Urge Strikers to Avoid Violent Action and Language in Their Contest with Union Pacific Railroad Company.

Many hundred people attended the "anti-injunction" mass meeting in Washington hall under the auspices of the Union Pacific strikers last night.

The meeting was entirely devoid of anything sensational or exciting and Messrs. Conlon, Mulberry and Kerr, the speakers who represented crafts involved in the strike, patiently counseled their fellows against radical action or extreme speech.

Conlon Discusses Injunction.

P. J. Conlon, the first speaker, devoted more time than any of the others to the injunction question.

Mr. Mulberry, second in order, stated that he would like to see the restraining order issued by the federal court at the behest of the Union Pacific.

In the judgment of Vice President Mulberry unscrupulous judges, who were the pliant tools of domineering corporations issued these injunctions in defiance of the law.

The speaker devoted but few remarks to the local difficulty, dealing with the labor question on a broad basis.

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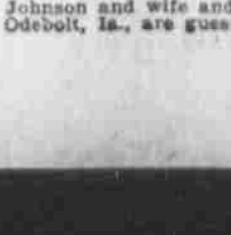
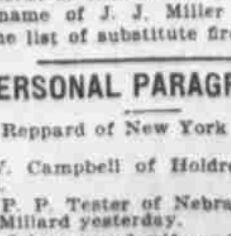
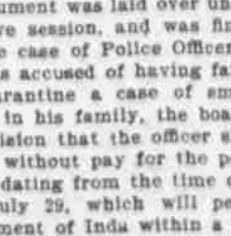
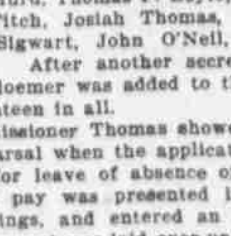
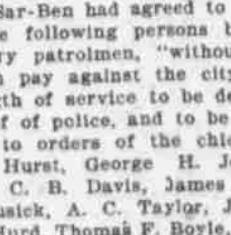
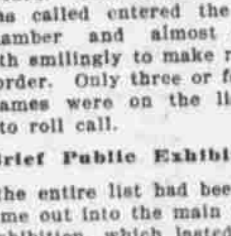
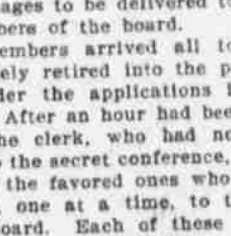
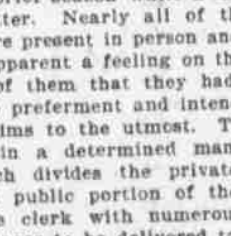
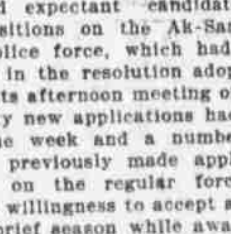
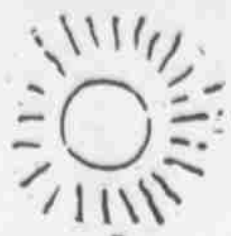
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Jim Dumps gazed out on sidewalks hot And looked in vain for one cool spot; And vowed he ne'er again would eat A lunch of heat-producing meat. Once more has "Force" restored his vim, Although 'tis hot, he's "Sunny Jim."

"FORCE"

The Ready-to-Serve Cereal.

makes comfort possible on a sweltering day.

Sweet, crisp flakes of wheat and malt—eaten cold. Helps Him to Keep Cool. "Force" is a blessing to hot humanity. I find since eating it—and I want it every morning—that I am able to get through a hot day with much more comfort than when I used to eat hearty breakfasts. It has taught me how to live. (Name furnished on application.)



Eighteen Temporary Police.

Baldwin-Brooth Board Falls Short on Promise to Appoint Thirty.

Many Applicants Are Disappointed.

Selections Are Made in Secret Session and Appointees Are Called Into Star Chamber One at a Time.

When the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners got together last evening the large audience room used for the formal functions of that body was crowded with eager and expectant candidates for the thirty positions on the Ak-Sar-Ben temporary police force, which had been provided for in the resolution adopted by the board at its afternoon meeting of last week.

The members arrived all together and immediately retired into the private office of the clerk, who had not been admitted to the secret conference, was handed a list of the favored ones who were to be admitted, one at a time, to the presence of the board.

The board adopted a long resolution, which, after setting forth the necessity for additional men for police duty, provided that, whereas, the Board of Governors of the Ak-Sar-Ben had agreed to pay for said men, the following persons be appointed temporary patrolmen, "without any right to claim pay against the city of Omaha, the length of service to be determined by the chief of police, and to be all at once subject to orders of the chief of police, George Hurst, George H. Jones, G. W. Barnes, C. B. Davis, James M. Mackin, John Cusick, A. C. Taylor, J. N. McCoy, W. W. Hurd, Thomas F. Boyle, Oscar Wood, F. J. Fitch, Josiah Thomas, E. D. Jolly, A. T. Sigwart, John O'Neil, Stephen D. Bryant. After another secret conference Fritz Bloemer was added to the list, making eighteen in all.

Commissioner Thomas showed some lack of rehearsal when he applied to W. H. Shoop for the names of the men to be appointed, and entered an objection, so the document was laid over until the second executive session, and was finally granted.

In the case of Police Officer Anton Inda, who was accused of having failed to report for quarantine a case of smallpox which existed in his family, the board announced the decision that the officer should be suspended without pay for the period of eight weeks, dating from the time of his suspension, July 29, which will terminate on reinstatement of Inda within a day or two.

The name of J. J. Miller was stricken from the list of substitute firemen.

Close Call for Miss Kennark.

Actress Narrowly Escapes Injury Through Malignant Work of Discharged Stage Hand.

Miss Jane Kennark, who appears as Cigarette in "Under Two Flags" at Boyd's next week under the management of Woodward & Burgess, has just had an experience which severely jolted her nerves and claims to be a serious result.

The address of the evening was made by President Northrup, who spoke in part as follows:

"Capital and labor are both in demand, are both abundant and for the present are both in no condition of distress. No doubt capital has a right to combine and no doubt, also, labor has a right to combine. But might never yet made right and it never can. No man has any right to live exclusively for himself and no aggregation of men has any right to live exclusively for themselves. Capital owes a duty to labor and labor owes a duty to capital.

"I cannot put my finger on the absolute cause of contention. I suspect that the watering of stocks, the multiplication of the millions of capital by arbitrary arithmetic, without adding a dollar to the value, has something to do with the trouble, and that the unrest of labor is in a large degree occasioned by the necessity of earning a reasonable profit, not on actual capital, but on inflated and watered capital.

"Another cause of unrest among laborers, as it seems to me, is this: The introduction of machinery, while it has diminished the demand for labor, has in no way tended to throw workmen out of employment, as was at first feared, but has resulted in such a tremendous increase in the amount of production from a given amount of labor that the revenue derived is immensely in excess of what was formerly derived from the application of the same amount of labor.

"The world is making progress. The watchword of the age is or should be brotherhood. And it should be a brotherhood, not merely of men who are engaged in the same kind of work, but a brotherhood of all men, rich and poor, employer and employe, all recognizing the fact that they are children of the common Father and brothers by birth and by community of interests."

At the close of his address President Northrup introduced the speaker of the evening, Carroll D. Wright, United States commissioner of labor, who took as his subject the question: "Is There Any Solution of the Labor Problem?" He said in part:

"The question is not to kill or remove the cause, but to soften the struggle. If any effort has proved fallible it is the attempt to secure good, pure, individual character by statutory enactment. Laws for the betterment of sanitary conditions have wrought many reforms, but they have not touched the heart of the problem. Lessening the hours of labor has proved beneficial, but to a very limited extent.

"As to arbitration, while I am favorable to the system in adjusting differences between nations or between employers and employes, yet I cannot see in it a solution. Arbitration simply means the interference of the public in the relations of the employer and employe. But law has always failed to adjust wages, and its efforts in that direction have done more harm than good.

"The Decalogue is as good a labor platform as any. In religion we find the highest form of social yet offered. Next to religion comes constructive evolution—that evolution which believes in the potency of effort. The economic man is growing into the co-ordinate man. We are to believe a new law of wages, grown out of religious thought. The old struggle was for existence; the new struggle is for a wider spiritual margin. The application of this religious idea is the true solution of the labor problem. The whole question must be placed on an altruistic basis. Man's average conduct is not better than his character. His treatment of his fellow is consistent with his sense of justice.

"Out of this new struggle is growing a new political economy which looks largely to the care and comfort of the men. Religion forecasts the social destiny of man. The remedy may effect a relief, but not a cure. This position reaches into the coming revival of religion which shall hold in its power the church, industry, commerce and the whole social fabric."

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Employer Meets Employe.

They Held Common Convention Upon Invitation of Minneapolis.

Labor Commissioner Wright Speaks.

Declares that the Whole Labor Question Must Be Placed on an Altruistic Basis and that Religion Shows How.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 22.—The first session of the first national convention of employe and employe was opened this evening at the Exposition building in this city before an audience of 1,000 people.

This conference of employes and employes, economists and others interested in the labor problem was arranged for by the citizens of Minneapolis for the purpose of establishing better relations between employe and employe and was called to order by David P. Jones, acting mayor of this city.

A short address of welcome was made by Governor Van Sant, after which the election of officers for the convention took place. President Cyrus Northrup of the State university was made temporary president. The election of permanent officers for the ensuing year and the perfection of a permanent organization will be at the last session on Thursday evening.

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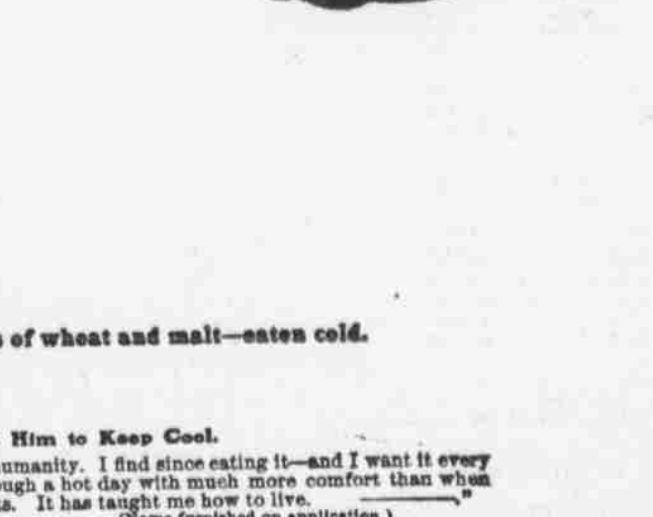
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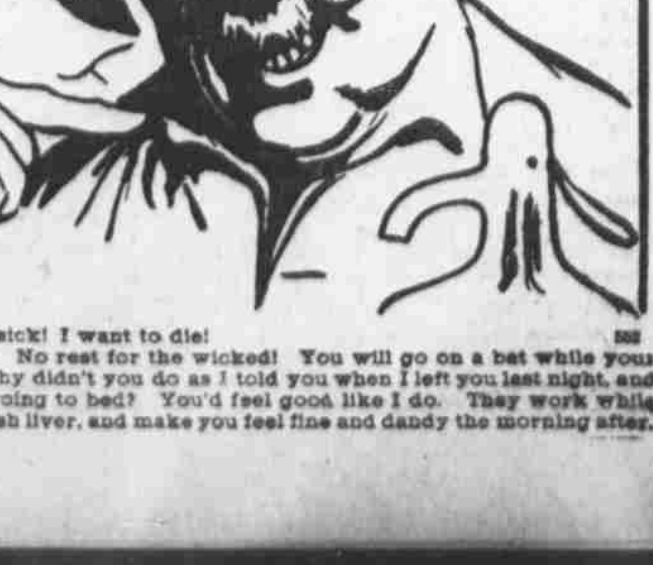
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THE MAN WITH THE BIG HEAD—Go 'way! Get out! I'm sick! I want to die! THE MAN WITH THE LEVEL HEAD—Ah, you old sinner! No rest for the wicked! You will go on a bit while you write in the country, will you? You ought to suffer! But why didn't you do as I told you when I left you last night, and as I did myself take a GARLAND Candy Cathartic before going to bed? You'd feel good like I do. They work while you sleep, fix up your stomach and bowels, cool your feverish liver, and make you feel fine and dandy the morning after.