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the Dongola Lace. 79c Monest and Child's Slippers. 79c worth BLE	Alpaces, Sicilians and Velles, they come in fancy plates in E.00 quality, at its beinch Mohair Brilliantine, a reg- beinch Mohair Mixed Volle or Wire Cloth he that has been selling at E.80 a yard or Saturday only-fl.00 a yard. Seinch Priestley's Corded Sicilian-In tak of Staurday only-fl.00 a yard. Seinch Priestley's Corded Sicilian-In tak of Staurday on the finest goods on the
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tractive, best finished, on sale at \$12.5, \$10.50 and \$5.85. Odd Dressers, in handsome designs, \$5.5, \$5.50 and \$7.50. Roomy, well finished, desirable Chiffoniors at \$7.50, \$5.55 and \$1.55. Handy, useful, well constructed Kitchen Cabinets at \$3.75 and \$2.45. A big run on Spiendid Dining Chairs at \$2.55. Ornamental and useful Combination Book- cases, very desirable; on sale at \$15.75, \$13.50 and \$11.55. Hundres of fine iron Beds, to close out, in this sale at \$15.5, \$2.75 and \$5.55. We are overloaded on fine Couches, Tou	A Train Load of Grocery Bargains for Saturday is goods. There has if sold regularly would cost ught them we can sell them on 255 Date of The can be not set the price would cost turday at only, each. Date of The can be not set the price would cost turday at only, each. Date of the can set the price would cost turday at only, each. Date of the can set the price would cost turday at only, each. Date of the can set the price would cost turday at only, each. Date of the can set the price would cost turday at only, each. Date of the can set the price would cost turday at only, each. Date of the can set the price would cost turday at only. Date of the can set the price would cost turday at only. Date of the can set the price would cost the can be the can set the price would cost the can be the can be the price would cost the can be the price would cost the can be the can be the price would cost the west, for bit be can be the can be t
never saw such a splendid variety. They	Anses ground to order, the \$2.00 and \$4.00 A great assortiment of hammocks to be bid from \$5.00 down to for. Good metal spectacles fitted for \$6.

Restaurant Proprietors Renew Their Action

Against Former Employes

Petition Alleges that Strikers Are Conspiring by Various Means to Injure the Business of Their Former Employers.

Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock Judges with whom they are in controversy, and Diokinson, Day and Baxter will announce porary restraining order came up before yesterday with the filing of an amended business. in the case, which was started early in May. In the amended petition a number of changes from the form of the be rendered Saturday at 11:30 o'clock. original were noted. The most important of these was the elimination of the unions as parties to the suit, while the members were referred to as individuals and as offi-

cers of the union. The petition alleges that the defendants are members of voluntary associations and are former employes of the plaintiffs, and that they have conspired to injure the business of the plaintiffs by picketing the houses, by the use of threats and intimidation seeking to cause patrons to cease doing business with the plaintiffs and causing the employes of the plaintiffs to quit their employment. It is alleged in the petition that Homer Lightfoot and others of the defendants early in May stopped the delivery of trunks at the Henshaw hotel and that others stopped dealer in meat from delivering his goods at the same house. The petition was correctly verified this time, being signed by T. J. O'Brish, proprietor of the Henshaw

In support of the petition are two affidavits, one signed by Anna McCole, one of



the scale of the union. The arguments of the interested attorneys lasted for an hour and a half. Mr. Gaines JUDGES TO GIVE DECISION SATURDAY and Mr. Mahoney speaking for the plainiffs, and Mr. Yeiser appearing as a friend

of the court, advising as to the right of the parties defendant in the case. The arguments ran generally to the power of the court to restrain actions of strikers

not accompanied by actual violence or overt threats, which have a tendency to injure. directly or indirectly, the business of those how far a request upon the part of strikers

were stated, going to show that some of the

defendants had threatened to drive the af-

fants out of business unless they signed

right of the restaurant proprietors to se- party to the contest carries with it a to a report from the special committee ap- talk about building a city hall at this time. Pay customers. cure a temporary restraining order against threat, though none be expressed; the right pointed Monday night to investigate the the members of the Waiters union and al- of members of the union to maintain pick- bond propositions. Richard O'Keeffe, vice hed unions. The application for this ten- ets penceably, and the right of abutting president of the Commercial club, occupied property owners to control of the streets the chair and Secretary Harry Christie avenue clear to the county line. With a the three judges in Judge Dickinson's room and sidewafks leading to their places of kept the records.

> At the conclusion of the argument Judge tee, read a report on each proposition. Dickinson announced that a decision would Taking up the overlap bonds of \$70,000.

Sunderland Makes a Statement.

J. A. Sunderland, chairman of the press committee of the Business Men's association, wishes to have his position in the waiters' injunction case clearly defined from his point of view. He says he has no desire to defy the courts nor to appear as anything other than a law-abiding citizen. Mr. Sunderland gave out the following statement

"The fact is that the reason I refused to testify was because they asked quastions concerning matters that were not in issue in the case in which I was called upon to testify. If the notary could compel me to testify on matters purely private and entirely outside of any of the issues involved. then, by the same process, a notary public could compel any citizen to divulge the private and secret matters of his business in any lawsuit whatever. "In this case the restaurant and hotel

keepers of this city asked for an injunction restraining the Waiters' union and the members of it from interfering with or lotimidating their customers and injuring their business. The court had dismissed the case of the cross injunction of the Waiters' union. There was, therefore, nothing left in the case but the original issues. When the attorney for the Waiters' union put me on the stand and asked for information pertaining to the lime and cement business. N street sewer. He assured those present him to Disto disturbing the pence. The that the proposed sewer has nothing to charged with disturbing the pence. The It will be clearly seen that there could be do with the much talked of sewer along shots fired did no damage. no connection between the lime and cement business and the injunction asked for against the Watters' union."

As a result of the desire of both the police and the Walters' union to test the validity of arresting men who are picketing places, Officer Morrison began arrestmembers of the union patroling outside of the Rockaway restaurant at 1518 Doughas street yesterday. As soon as one pair was arrested two more waiters would be sent from the headquarters of the union to take their places. Each walter wore a white ribbon on the lapel of his coat with the word "walter" printed on it. The officers of the union declare they will send out every member of the union if necessary and meanwhile the police are arresting each man so sent out. The union men are walking from Thirteenth to Fourteenth on Douglas and back again until they are arrested. The officer gives them notice to have the vicinity and when they continue they are arrested on the charge of loitering a the streets.

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Citizens Mest to Discurs the Pending Bond

Propositions. REASONS WHY THE ISSUES ARE FAVORED

P. A. Wells Presents Reports Showing Secessity of Making Provisions for the Matters Covered

by the Proposals.

About forty citizens met at the parlors of the decision of the district court as to the to a third party to desist trading with a The South Omaha club last night to listen on the streets where it is needed than to fined for violating the rules governing slow-

> P. A. Wells, one of the special commit-Mr. Wells proceeded to show that by voting twenty-year bonds the burden on the tax- Kennedy said that what the southeast porpayers would be so light that it would be

the bonds are not voted a levy will have tric lights. He figures that people will vote to be made to take up the overlap, and for a proposition like that, but will never this, if paid in one year, will add 4 mills to consent to vote city hall bonds when the unthe levy. The interest on the bonds, Mr. paved streets are hub deep in mud and Weils said, will be \$2,500, while if the over- water. inp is allowed to drag along the interest will amount to \$4,200. On account of the

big overlap the city is compelled to pay the labor leaders and representatives of the more for supplies, as dealers do not know when they are going to get their money. The city hall proposition was next taken up and it was asserted that the present quarters are entirely inadequate and a number of reasons were given why the city should have a building where all of the city offices could be under one roof instead of being scattered, as at the presno danger of any labor troubles here for ent time. The city now pays a rental of some time to come, at least this is what \$1.640 for city hall, outside offices and a the packers and the labor leaders say. fire hall. This sum, Mr. Wells asserted, is

more than the interest on the bonds will amount to.

Taking up the sewer proposition, Mr. Wells showed that in the opinion of the committee an extension of the sewer sys- a trivial affair and Thomas Dixon pulled a tem in the eastern part of the city is an small pistol and commenced to shoot at C absolute necessity. He said that a rumor Beatty. The latter reached down into his had gained currency that the stock yards clothes and brought forth a knife and would be benefited by the building of this started for Mr. Dixon. The police beat N street sewer. He assured those present him to Dixon and both were arrested and Mud creek.

Then came the high school bond question Superintendent McLean prepared some data for the committee. It was along the same lines as previously published at the time a meeting was held at the high school assembly rooms. It was made apparent by the report that more commodious quarters are needed for a high school. Double the number of rooms now used are needed. and also an assembly room, where all the classes could be accommodated at The only question is, will \$100,000 time.

erect a building such as is needed? After the reading of the reports there

was a general discussion. Philip Krauss and it was decided to increase the price of Albright thought that more attention should be paid to making good roads just now instead of crecting a city hall build-ing. Sentiment appeared to be divided, but effect until July 1. On and after that date the majority of those present appeared to all union shops will be governed by the favor the entire issue of \$255,000 in order to start some improvements at the earliest

possible date. More than likely a mass meeting will be held shortly, when the questions now before the people will be more thoroughly discussed.

Want Better Roads.

Complaints are constantly being made have formed an association and with a

TO ENJOIN THE STRIKERS the detendants, and the other by Lizzie AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA about the condition of South Twenty-fourth paid secretary are operating under a new dresses by members of the organization. forth from Parker to Maple street. Anstreet south to the county line it is al- self-protection, and by working together first stick on the fire by calling order up the matter of repair of sidewalks in

most impossible to haul a wagon. A sin- prevent the running up of bad accounts, and then General D. M. Haverly made the club's territory and to try to get the gle wagon is of no use at all, even without When a butcher or a grocer gets hold of a some well received introductory remarks. city to put in crosswalks where they are a load and heavy teams with loads are slow-pay person, word is immediately sent setting stuck every day in mud holes deep to the secretary of the association and cir- Accomplished Nationally" was the subject by the club to make an attempt to have the enough to almost bury a wheel. Many of culars are forwarded to the members warn- with which Colonel J. F. Hopper dealt to gas company extend its mains along certhe residents in Albright are up in arms at ing them to be careful. In case a slow-pay the satisfaction of his hearers, and Gen- tain streets in Omaha View and give serthis condition of affairs as the had road customer decides that he is "all in" at one eral Berger, following, enlarged on the vice to residents in that district who are prevents farmers from getting into the place and wants to move his tab, he is local successes of the union. Past Com- anxious to have it. city and shuts off the trade from Fort confronted with a proposition to pay up his mander John H. Butler told "What I Know Crook and Bellevue. Several of the heavy old bill at a certain rate per month or else of the Order," and the speaking of the committees with the city council it was detaxpayers are out fighting the bond proposition at this time just on account of the In no instance is credit refused until the Estelle's talk on the organization. condition this road has been in for months. slow-pay customer has declined to agree to T. G. Rice, talking on this subject yesterday any kind of a settlement of the old bill. mander D. M. Haverly and Brigadier Gensaid he thought it would be far more sensible to vote bonds to lay some pavement

"The people would, without doubt," he said, Magie City Gossip. "vote bonds for laying a good pavement on Twenty-fourth' street and on Railroad Oscar Sherrill has returned from San-ourn, Ia., where he was called by the illgood road the business men of the city will ness of his sister. be able to sell more goods and, therefore. The street department succeeded yesterday in opening the sanitary sever in the alley back of the high school building. declare dividends oftener than if the money is spent in erecting a fancy city building." Charles Strangler and Miss Anna Strand Were married Thursday evening at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. M. A. Head Half a hundred Kansas City packing house employes arrived here last evening and expect to work here until the rush is over. Others talked in the same strain. John tion of the city wanted was a good paved scarcely noticeable. On the other hand, if street, some fire hydrants and more elec-

Conference Closes Today.

Little Shooting Affair.

Etter Secures Increase

master was not raised at this time.

resolution adopted by the barbers'

slight raise in prices.

A boss barber in speaking of the change in price said yesterday that packing house

employes had just secured an increase in

wages and could well afford to stand the

Owe One. Owe All.

The grocers and butchers of South Omah

Barbers Raise Prices.

wer If it does not rain this afternoon the Crescents and the Union Stock Yards Juniors will play a game of ball at the Jetter park.

Jetter park. Jacob Jaskalek will leave Sunday for St. Paul. Minn. to attend the supreme lodge meeting of the Ancient Order of United Workman. He will be gone about two It is expected that the conference between

Workmen. He weeks. Thomas Holman, a Bee carrier boy, fell from the railing in the rear of the city hall from the railing in the rear of the railing in the railing in the rear of the railing in the railing in the railing in the rear of the railing in the rail in the rail in the railing in

seriously hurt. The New Century club met Thursday aft-ernoon at the home of Mrs. John Sullivan and elected these officers: Mrs. J. M. Tan-her, president; Mrs. W. H. Queenan, vice president; Mrs. W. M. Davis, secretary; Mrs. M. Rock, treasurer.

You Take no Risk

In using Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Colds. It cures provement club at Thirty-second and Corby all lung troubles or no pay. 50c, \$1.00. For streets last evening a resolution was passed

FUN AROUND THE CAMPFIRE

The sixth annual encampment of Ne- cost and cost of distribution, and that steps brasks division, Union Veteran's Union, should be taken by the city to remedy th's wound up last night at Red Men's hall Postmaster Etter was notified yesterday with a jolly and reminiscent campfire whereat the soldiers of other days and their wives and daughters listened to old stories and sang old songs and heard adby the department at Washington that his salary had been increased from \$3,300 a year to \$3,906. For the year ending March

THE WORLDS TRIUMPH OF

"Objects of the Order and What It Has particularly needed. It was also decided In connection with the meeting of these worry along as best he can without credit. | evening came to a close with Commander cided that the members of the club and the residents in the vicinity should attend

At the afternoon session Division Comthe matter. Dealers say that this plan is working eral John H. Berger, both of Omaha, were nicely. Members of the association are unanimously elected to succeed themselves. LOTHROP SCHOOL CLASS DAY

Creigh and M. Maybury, also of this city, were elected to the executive association Thomas Roach has returned from Trini-tad, Colo., where he spent a month. Commander Haverly and General Berger made reports, as did also other officers made reports, as did also other officers These were all of a satisfactory nature

and were accepted by the twenty-five delegates present.

one "Eighth Bs" who will go from Lothrop After the adjournment it was decided to the high school this year. This is the by the members that the union will supninth class sent down from Lothrop, a port Commander Haverly for clerk of the fact of which Mrs. Lemon, principal of the district court and do everything to help school, is particularly proud. The program toward his election. Comrade Haverly was yesterdsy afternoon contained the custom formerly county clerk and is well known ary features of history, poem and prophery, about the court house interspersed with mysic and recitations Formerly the Nebraska division had ter but was varied by some decidedly original regiments, as the local organizations are features. For example, the class history

called, but this has subsided to three. wa's given in nine sections, as that many However, active members say there is no members of the class had been at Lothrop reason for the decrease and plan a resince the school was opened and are now cruiting campaign to be headed by Brigade designated as "originals." Parents and Commander Berger which will increase the friends to a number that filled the recepmuster rolls to the old strength. At prestion hall to overflowing were delighted ent there are two regiments in Omaha and with the presentation of the program

one at Kearney WANT PRICE OF COAL LOWERED

Omaha View Improvement Clubme Think City Should Apply a Remedy.

At the meeting of the Omnha View Imknew stating that "the exorbitant price exacted last winter by the coal combine is sufficient

last winter by the coal combine is sufficient cause for the city officials to establish a coal yard and deliver the coal at cost to consumers, adding the cost of delivery and expense of unloading, storage and yard-age." In passing the resolution the ciub thought that the price had been double what it should have been, considering first cost and cost of distribution, and that steps

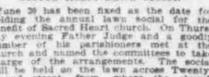


CINCINNATI, U.S.A

HILLER LIQUOR CO., Wholesale Dealers and State Agents, OMAHA, NEB.

A committee was appointed to wait upor

Mrz. G. F. Forbes, living in the rear of 147 South Seventeenth street, had the mis-fortune to break her left leg last night while crossing the street at Seventsenth and Pine. She was carried into a nearby houss and the police notified. Police Sur-geon Trostler went out in the patrol wagon and conveyed the unfortunate woman to her home. He and Dr. Swoboda set the fracture, which was between the ankle and knes. Secred Heart Lawn Social.



Falls and Breaks a Leg.

the council meeting and give their aid in

Appropriately Celebrated by Forty-

One "Eighth B's" Who Will Go

to High School.

Class day at Lothrop school was cele-

brated yesterday afternoon by the forty-

MASTER BREWING

BREWING

G. A. R. Officials Go to Lincoln.

Union Veterans, Wives and Daughters Enjoy Happy Ending of Encampment.

At the old Transit house, Twenty-seventh and M streets, last evening a number of sale by Kuhn & Co. colored men got into an altercayon about

packers will conclude today. All but a littie detail work was closed up at the conference held yesterday. Today the entire schedule will practically be made up and no doubt will be ratified tonight. There has been no friction during the long conference as both sides have been ready and willing to make concessions. There is now

at the bottom of the areaway eight fact be low. He was quite badly brnised but no