### AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

City Gets Authority to Mova Equatters Off of the Etreets.

NOTICES TO BE SERVED AT EARLY DATE

Occupants Must Either Sign Leases or Move in Order to Protect City's Title to the Property.

A decision was handed down yesterday by the state supreme court in two squatter cases. About two years ago the city took steps to oust a couple of families living on city property at Twenty-rixth and P streets. The cases went through the lower courts and then an appeal to the supreme court was taken. Yeslerday afternoon City At- Susette torney Murdock received a notice from the clerk of the supreme court declaring that the contention of the city in the cases in question had been sustained. In speaking of this decision last night Mr. Murdock it further

"This means that squatters all over the city will be compelled to either make leares with the city for the portions of streets and alleys occupied by them or else vacate within a reasonable time."

Once or twice a year the city engineer makes a list of the names of squatters and the property on which they are located. Then notices to vacate are served. Many squatters have been holding back, disregarding the notices, on account of the cases which have been pending in the supreme court. Now, with the decision to back it. the legal department of the city will proceed to oust squatters or else make arrangements for short-time leases. By leasing stub ends of streets and alleys the city can hold its title to the property, no matter how long squatters have been located on

It is not the intention of the city officials to compel anyone to move in cold weather. More than likely notices compelling a movement to be made within sixty days from the service of the notice will be issued. In this way squatters will be given ample time to look around and secure other locations for their houses,

Razing Old Light Plant. The old electric light building on Railroad avenue near O street is being torn down. taken down and sold to the lighting plant O street necessitates the removal of this old landmark. All of the material in the building is being sorted and saved to be

sold. Excavations for the abutments at maze of movement; it offers a succession the east end of the bridge are completed, of tinkling melodies, a continual changing but no concrete will be laid until the frost of sweet sounds, but it doesn't afford anyis out of the ground. The driving of piling thing that will be carried in the memory, keeps going ahead, the cold weather having retarded the work only slightly.

Last night the South Omaha Grocers' and A large number of tickets had been sold and the spacious banquet hall was crowded. John Flynn presided as toastmaster, Among those who responded to toasts were Bruce McCulloch, W. W. Fisher, C. E. Scarr, John M. Tanner, Philip Krause and Timothy Flaherty. The affair was greatly enjoyed by those who attended.

Business Men's Banquet.

Expect Many Filings. Democratic candidates are given until 10 o'clock Saturday night of this week to file their applications with the city central committee. It is expected that the list will be a long one as there are from three to six candidates for every office. The the general average for the entire ticket. | physical facts. county system will be used at the pri-

Estimates Sidewalk Cost.

City Engineer Beal has made an estimate of the total cost of the permanent sidewalks to be laid by George Parks this spring and summer. On walks already ordered the engineer figures that the cost will be about \$15,000. Property owners in permanent districts have the choice of ganization starts out with sixty charter laying either real stone, artificial stone or members and the following officers were When the work now in contemplation is completed a great many of the old state supervising deputy for Iowa and Newooden walks in the business portion of braska: James Ish, past chancellor: M. W. the city will be replaced with walks of Kirkendell, chancellor; Mrs. M. E. Gideon, a permanent nature.

Workmen Banquet Program. Saturday night at Workman temple, Mrs. A. L. Serr, Dr. Merriam and Edwin Twenty-fifth and M streets, was com- T. Griffin, trustees. pleted yesterday afternoon. Jacob Jaska-

Magie City Gossip. Mrs. J. D. Jones is still reported to be in critical condition.

Frank R. Lee, Thirty-fifth and W streets, reports the birth of a son.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. J.

J. Mackey, Twenty-fourth and D streets.

Co-OPERATION DIDN'T WORK General P. H. Barry of Greeley Center was a business visitor at the stock yards

This evening at St. Martin's Episcopal church Rev. James Wise will deliver a lecture on "The Church."

Those interested in the organization of a humane society will meet at Gulid hall. Twenty-fourth and J streets on next Tuesday evening for the purpose of perfecting an organization.

Over 8,000 people died of pneumonia in is a certain preventive of pneumonia. can always be depended upon.

### AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

"The Silver Silpper" at the Hard.

Henny Bismark Henschs, showman, card sharp and all around fakir Samuel Collins Sir Victor Shallamar, an astronomer Bekeley Shallamar of the household origade, nephew of Sir Victor Donald Grenger of the Powel Brine Donald Greager of the Royal havy
Affred Kappela
Bonald Western Benjamin H Bur
Duval John Ardisona
Bella Jimper, servant to Sir Victor
Laura Clemen

Wrenne Stella, the girl from Venus, Carolyn Gordon Berenda, niece of Sir Victor Frances Gordon Dolly, the maid ... "Resolved, That the English idea of

musical comedy hasn't gene very far shead of the Christy minstrel stage yet; and be 'Resolved, That the 'Floradora' double extette hasn't any cause to worry about

anything that was seen or heard in Omaha ast night; and be it further "Resolved, That Sam Collins Is a corking good comedian, but he can't give the whole

All who are in favor of the adoption of the resolutions as read will signify by the usual sign. Those opposed by the negative

sign. The ayes have it, and we will now proceed to the next order of business. "The Silver Slipper" drew out one of the finest audiences of the season to the Boyd theater last night. Every seat in the house was taken and a fringe of show-hungry mortals bung over the rail on the first floo luring the entire time of the performance The mattnee, too, had a jam, and the eyes of the company's manager glistened with real tears as he watched the throngs press to get through the doors and thought of the financial desert in which he and his ompany has been wandering for many weary weeks. Omaha is an oasis that has been welcome to the tired Thespian all this season, at any rate. And both of these big sudiences were good-natured, and laughed heartly at the foolery set before them, and listened with much attention to the song features of the bill, although nothing occurred that moved the people to any rictous outbursts of applause, or even to Some time ago the tail smoke stack was such a demonstration as could be called generous. The piece is cleverly put toat Beatrice. Now the building is being gether, and the little bit of substance it wrecked. The viaduet across the tracks at possesses is displayed to the greatest advantage. It presents a constantly shifting series of pictures in color, with bright faces and dainty dresses mingling in the

not even the vaunted "champagne" dance. Sam Collins again demonstrated that he is a good low comedian and that he is willing to do all he can to make a merry Butchers' association gave a banquet at evening for the patrons of the piece. He Masonio hall, Twenty-fifth and N streets. Is not alone in this, though, for if the company has one strong point, it is the willingless of its members to try to please. Each and all work hard and get the best effects possible. Laura Clement is asked to make a guy of herself, and does it with good grace and amusing effect. Ann Tyrell acts well and sings her songs in a pleasing voice that is sweet if not strong, Alfred Kappelar has a good voice, at least one is led to that conclusion from the little one heard of it

last night; but he seems bent on saving it, and makes his songs seem more like dreams than real songs. The chorus is large, but the stage manager has managed to get the advertised "twenty-four young candidates for mayor have been cut down men" seated in fourteen chairs. He ought to three and this number is figured to be to change the lines of the song to meet the

COURT OF HONOR ESTABLISHED Another Lodge Added to Omaha's List of Secret Orders with Fa-

vorable Outlook. district court No. 715, the ganized in Omaha, was launched last even- Detroit, Mich. Sherman & McConnell Drug ing at the Patterson block. The new or- | Co., special agents. installed last evening by T. Z. Magarrell, vice chancellor; Mrs. Maud Kirkendall, chaplain; Dr. W. M. Magarrell, recorder; The program for the Ancient Order of Mrs. Anna M. Ish, conductor; John L. United Workmen's banquet to be held on Gideon, guard; Leroy Kelley, sentinel;

After the installation of the officers a lek, grand master workman of the state select musical and literary program was will preside and act as toastmaster. These given. A. H. Gross sang "The Holy City," toasts will be responded to: "Local Fra- Anna Magarrell recited two selections, Alternal History," Dr. W. J. McCrann; "The fred, Willie and Ada Morris acquitted Fraternity." Hon. A. C. Troup; "The themselves splendidly on violins and piano, Press," Henry C. Richmond; "From Foe T Z. Magarrell gave a short address on to Friend," Hon. W. W. Slabaugh; "Attend Lodge," Frank A. Kennedy; "Loy-alty," A. W. Jefffries.

T. Z. Magarrell gave a short address on the workings of the Court of Honor, Mrs. M. E. Hoyt spoke three entertaining selections, J. E. Keys sang "Thou Art An Angel," the South Omaha Trio club, three young men, sang several catchy songs and Mrs. Gideon and Edward Keys closed the

> Waiters Get Judgment Against Unions in the Antiers' Restaurant

Cases. The last chapter in the defunct Antier's cetaurant history was closed yesterday after noon in Justice of the Peace Bachman's court, where judgment was rendered against the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Local unions Nos, 268, 273 and 23, and Bartenders' Local union No. 264, as follows: Hattle Chicago last year, In every case the disease Johnson, 119; Reuben Hart, 187.55; William resulted from a cold. Had the cold been J. Repworth, \$17.30; J. H. Kertsen, \$55.45 promptly and properly treated at the outset Harry Trimble, \$32.50; W. McColl, \$14; Lizzie almost every one would have recovered. Doty, \$5.75; May Murphy, \$18, and John This statement is abundantly proven by Constantine, \$21. The Antler's restaurant, the fact that among the tens of thousands which was closed on December 23 last, was throughout this country who use Chamber- started during the strike last summer by lain's Cough Remedy to cure their colds, no the unions mentioned, and was supposedly case of pneumonia has ever been reported, of, by and for the striking waiters, harwhich shows conclusively that this remedy tenders, cooks and cooks' helpers, but when the place failed. It is stated, the officers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has gained the joint board secured the butcher, grocer its wide reputation and enormous sale by and other merchants supplying the place the prompt and effectual cures of coids and and left the help in the lurch, hence the

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### BUY FIRE ENGINE AT LAST ON THE FRENCH REVOLUTION

lections Which Council Must Rev. Father Stritch Paints One of the Act On. Lessons of that Terrible Upheaval.

RICH EXTRAVAGANT, POOR OPPRESSED Results Teach that No Nation Can Long Disregard the Rights of firms submitting the lowest prices and i the Masses of the Common

Rev. Father Stritch gave the fifth and ast lecture in a series that has been istened to with much pleasure and profit at the Sacred Heart church, Twenty-third and Binney streets, Thursday. The body of the church was well filled with people who gave the speaker the closest of attention throughout a narrative discourse on "The French Revolution, Its Causes and

Effects. In the beginning Father Stritch said that of course it would be impossible for him to give anything like a complete idea of so vast a subject in the brief time allotted to him to speak. So much has been written, some of it true and more of it untrue, that from the bad and the fact from the action Some authorities consider that the French revolution was begun in 1770 and is far from ended yet, while others say that it lasted from 1789 to 1814, the year of the overthrow of Napoleon Bonaparte; still other historians write of it as being connot only on French soil, but in Germany and other countries as well, and said that the reformation doubtless had much to do in the formation of the events of many years afterward. France was originally of Omaha, for \$150 apiece. made up of a great number of small states, without any unity of purpose or govern ment, until, under Louis XIV, and later under his grandson, Louis XV, the larger had gradually absorbed and dominated the smaller. The richer became richer, the poorer became poorer, the feudal system became more deeply entrenched and corruption and extravagance reigned supreme The bloody revolution that cost so many thousands of lives and caused so much needless suffering and bloodshed was the

inevitable result. Besides the nobility, the church played an all powerful part in the destiny of Need of the Holy Spirit in Every Life France at this time. The clergy of the time were as a rule pure and conscientious, but among the higher clergy, the bishops and abbotts, who many times bought and paid for their high offices with vast possessions, was much corruption. At one time two-fifths of the people of the poorer class were paying all the taxes, while the threefifths paid nothing and lived in extrava gance and proffigacy.

Father Stritch spoke at some length of the societies that were formed in France at this time, particularly of the Jacobins and the results of their methods, and said that while they were awful to contemplate, even at this time, they had served to show the nations of the world one all important thing-that no nation, established on whatsoever form of government, could for long successfully disregard the rights of the ommon people,

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Members of Advisory Board Make Se-

After a two hours' executive session yeserday afternoon the Advisory board recmmended to the mayor and council that awards be made for apparatus and supplies, sting \$35,910, for the fire department, I some cases the contracts were given I

others to those which, in the judgment of the board, offered a superior article. The American Fire Engine company won out for a 9,800-pound machine with a bid of \$5,100 f. o. b. Cincinnati The freight will ost \$88, making the price less than that of the Nott Fire Engine company of \$5.550. This is the "Metropolitan" engine, which the mayer and fire chief wish to buy and which has been opposed by the council. The latter body still may insist upon a competitive test between the two engines, and such action was considered probable

this morning. The Seagrave company of Columbus, O. carried off the awards for all the hose wagons and trucks, biddlyg \$5,400 for the eighty-five-foot, rapid-railing hook and ladder truck with waterjower attachment, \$7,500 for five special hose wagons equipped It is a difficult matter to sort out the good with Glazier Monitor nozzles and \$2,225 for a city book and ladder truck. For the trucks this firm was low and for the wagons presented specifications that met most nearly the views of the board.

The hose to be bought will cost 90 cents a foot and is all cotton-covered, being distributed among five brands-the Paragon, summated between the years of 1789 and Reystone, Boston Fire Jacket, Baker Fab-1730. The speaker cited the events that led | ric and Mobican. These bids were not the up to the tremendous upheaval in France, lowest submitted, but the qualities were selected because it was the desire of the board to obtain them.

Awards for four Gamewell engine house gongs were awarded to D. L. Eddy, agent, The Hibbler company of Omaha was the

ow bidder on harness and the award was made for \$585. The council will act upon the contracts his afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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SECOND OF ELLIOTT MEETINGS the Theme of the Evangelist's

Discourse.

The second of the special services at the United Presbyterian church, Twenty-fourth and Dodge streets, was held last night, with Dr. Elliett preaching. The speaker took for his text Acts xix, 2, "Have ye received the Holy Ghost?" He devoted a good portion of his sermon in giving ac countr of men who had received the holy spirit and which had come under his per-

sonal observation. "I," said the preacher, "was for eight years a member of a Christian church before the Holy Spirit entered into my heart. And so I think it is with a number of others. I knew in a hazy sort of way that there was the Holy Spirit, that the Bible mentioned one and that it was one of the essential points in a Christian's life, but it was eight years before I saw clearly.

Some think that the Holy Spirit is alone for the minister, and that the church member can go through life without it. Yet in the lives of the apostles we see that Peter the preacher, Barnabas the man of gifts and Stephen the martyr, all had received the Holy Spirit. Life is incomplete without it. Something is wanting. Men are leading a humdrum existence, vaguely knowing that they are missing some bright feature of life and yet will not stop to concider what it is that they miss.

spirit of God and the most important is an unconfessed sin lurking in your heart. All sin must be forgiven by God and disappear from a person before the Holy Spirit can enter. Another hindrance is the ignorance of the Bible. We of today do not study the book as we ought to. We must understand the promises God has made to is before we can expect the fulfillment." Mr. Rykert sang a hymn version of the

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MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE Mrs. Jessie Starkey is Charged with

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Fatally Stabbing Her Husband at Benson. In Judge Altstadt's justice of the peace

court Thursday afternoon Mrs. Jessie Starkey, charged with stabbing her husband on the evening of February 1, was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$1,800. The woman is charged with murder in the second degree and is represented by Attorney S. A. Searle. The prosecution was made by County Attorney English and Deputy J. A. C. Kennedy. Aside from Dr. W. R. Lavender, who con-

ducted the autopsy, the only witness examined was J. F. Peterson, who was in the bobsled when the quarrel and stabbing occurred. Peterson was questioned by the prosecution and defense for nearly two hours and told in detail the circumstances of the stabbing and what occurred before and after during the day. Peterson testified that he and a neighbor, Mrs. Barrick, had been invited to dinner to the Starkey's on the day of the fatal event. "Starkey and his wife had some words at the dinner table and Starkey assaulted his wife with a fork," said Peterson. "Then

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to them: 'For God's sake, don't quarrel in the stable." who was in the bottom of the sleigh be- potato knife, with a sharp point and a keen and unveiled. hind her husband, leaned forward and edge

brought her hand over his right shoulder. Dr. W. A. Lavender gave a technical ex- entire session

ovenson's saloon at Benson and rode part until Starkey said. I have been stabbed, the body of Starkey. The doctor stated of the way home with Mr. and Mrs. Starkey then helped me find the knife that the direct cause of Starkey's death key. They had some words in the sleigh which his wife had thrown away in the was infection caused by germs being carand as we neared a neighbor's house I said stubble and together we put the horses ried in by the instrument which caused the incision in front of a neighbor's house. Then a The knife, which was introduced as ex- Mrs. Starkey was not put on the stand

few more words followed and Mrs. Starkey, hibst A in the evidence, is an ordinary but she sat throughout the trial, immovable

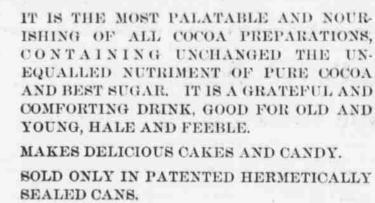
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