

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

People of Omaha May Get to Vote on Municipal Lighting.

MAYOR URGES PASSAGE OF ORDINANCE

Mayor introduces measure and the Chief Executive Recalls Pledges Made to City When Present Regime Assumed Office.

Citizens of Omaha may have a chance at the general election, November 8, to say whether or not they favor a municipal electric lighting plant and are willing to vote \$500,000 in bonds to bring this about, provided the council will not stand in the way of the required ordinance.

The matter was put squarely before the council Tuesday by Mayor Moore, and Councilman Zimman. The mayor urged the passage of the ordinance and Zimman introduced it. It was read the first and second times and referred to the committee on street lighting, of which Zimman is a member.

Mayor Moore sent in a communication urging the passage of ordinances prepared and submitted providing for submission to the voters of propositions to issue bonds for the construction, appropriation of a municipal electric plant, also bonds for the construction of engine houses.

"It is unnecessary for me to again state my position with reference to municipal ownership of public utilities," said the mayor. "I have done so frequently heretofore and remain a firm believer in all that I have stated. As is well known, the members of your honorable body, as well as myself, were elected on the issue of municipal ownership."

He recommended immediate action be taken so the question could be submitted at the time of holding the general election November 8, thus incurring no additional expense. The letter was placed on file.

Fire Engine House Bond. The five engine house bond ordinance was read the first and second times and referred to the committee on fire, water and police. It calls for an issue of \$60,000 at 4 per cent to run twenty years. Three houses to be built are enumerated—one on Cummins street near Twenty-fourth, estimated at cost \$5,000, one in the vicinity of Nineteenth and Lake streets, to cost \$17,500, and one in rear of high school, at an estimated cost of \$17,500.

Sustain Zimman's Veto. Contrary to its custom, the council sustained a veto from Acting Mayor Zimman for an additional water hydrant to be located at Woolworth avenue and Thirty-fourth street.

Within-It Makes Report. Building Inspector Withnell, in reporting on the excessive delay in the construction of the Eleventh and Jones street fire engine house, said the balance due the contractor, A. E. Carter, is not sufficient to liquidate the claims of subcontractors and material.

He suggested the matter go to the city attorney for advice, and this was ordered. Nothing towards completing the job has been done by Contractor Carter since he was directed to do so.

Wants Statement of Cash. Councilman Nicholson had a resolution adopted requesting the treasurer to supply a detailed statement showing the cash in each of the special funds against which there are outstanding special bonds or district bonds; of the cash on hand in each of the special funds where renewal bonds of the city have been issued; of the cash on hand in each special fund in which special warrants are outstanding; of the amount in said special funds which are invested and how and in what invested. Another resolution directed the comptroller to furnish a list of outstanding special or district bonds and special warrants.

Dog Catching Resumed. Previous orders directing the dog catcher to stop work were rescinded and the impending instructed to go on indefinitely.

Hayden Bros' Subway. By resolution Hayden brothers were given the right to construct a subway beneath the alley between Douglas and Dodge streets, under the supervision of the city engineer. Some councilmen thought a bond and ordinance should be required as in the case of the Boston store subway.

A resolution was adopted directing the Board of Public Works to do grading for sidewalks where excessive grading is required.

Lobeck Submits Statement. Comptroller Lobeck submitted the following statement of verification of the treasurer's report:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Cash in Drawer, Checks for deposit, Balances in banks, Commercial Nat. Bank, First National Bank, Merchants Nat. Bank, Nebraska Nat. Bank, Omaha National Bank, Union National Bank, F. & M. National Bank, Kountze Bros., N. York, Balances in banks—school funds, Commercial Nat. Bank, First National Bank, Merchants Nat. Bank, Omaha National Bank, Union National Bank, F. & M. National Bank, Kountze Bros., N. York, Police relief fund, Merchants Nat. Bank, Union National Bank, Special fund, Union National Bank.

Total funds on hand \$324,946.53

TO SAVE CALIFORNIA ELK

Extensive Preserve Being Arranged Near San Francisco by a California King.

The California elk is to be saved from extinction. Henry Miller, the king elk, is to save the elk. He is at work upon a magnificent country home within easy reach of San Francisco. It is called Mount Madonna, because it tops a little mountain of that name; but Elkwood might be a more appropriate designation, for it is about this surpassing country seat that Henry Miller is arranging a preserve, immune from gun and forest dwellers, where the California elk may live in peace to the perpetuation and even increase of his kind.

The cattle king will be able to carry out his praiseworthy scheme, because already he owns about all the California elk which lift their antlers today. There may be 150 specimens of these magnificent elk in California. Henry Miller owns 125. His title to them is of the best. He never bought them with money, but he went into their wild haunts and saved them from the destruction which was wiping their species out of existence.

The elk which he now owns compose what is probably the only herd of American elk which it will be possible to save. In the terribly tough Jackson's Hole country of Wyoming, in Arizona and in a few places further east, the last of the elk are now in hiding. Their final refuge becomes often their death trap. In Wyoming many elk die every winter because the deep snows of their retreat leave them foodless so long that they starve. When they follow the grass line down into the lowlands they fall before the guns of hunters eager for the last of the royal sport of the slaying.

Tardy game laws have come too late to permit the rejuvenating of their kind in the United States. The elk must soon follow the moose, whose fate was that of the

MANY PRELATES PRESENT

Representatives of Five Continents and Many Islands Arrive at Boston.

EPISCOPAL GENERAL CONVENTION OPEN

Sermon by Bishop Doane Deals with Dogmas and Prejudices Greater Liberty of Action by Church.

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Prelates from five continents and distant islands of sea, representative of the Anglican communion throughout the world, participated in the opening ceremonies of the triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States.

For the first time in ecclesiastical history the archbishop of Canterbury, primate of all England and metropolitan, was present at a formal assembly of the American Episcopal body. He was received with all the honor due his rank and as the guest of the American church was accorded a hearty welcome by four score bishops of domestic dioceses.

The convention is regarded as the most important ever held by this church. The proposed legislation embraces questions of moral reform, alterations in the ecclesiastical administration and even a change in the name of the church.

Many Important Questions. The bishops and house of deputies, the executive bodies, will devote three weeks to the consideration of business and several topics, such as the movement to prevent the re-marriage by the clergy of a divorced person while the former partner is living, and the demand from certain quarters to omit the word "protestant" from the church's legal title, "The Protestant Episcopal church in the United States." A protracted discussion is predicted. A proposal to group the dioceses into provinces with a senior bishop or primate at the head of each proposed district, and a plan to have a final court of review established for the purpose of hearing appeals from diocesan courts, will also be warmly debated. Missions at home and abroad will form another live subject for consideration both by the convention itself and by several missionary mass meetings at some of which the archbishop of Canterbury and prominent Americans will speak.

Sermon by Bishop Doane. The features of today were the presence of the English primate, procession of dignitaries which formed the most imposing spectacle ever seen in the Episcopal church in this country and a sermon delivered at the opening service in Trinity church by the Right Rev. William Croswell Doane, D.D., LL. D., bishop of Albany, N. Y.

The service was opened by Bishop Tuttle, who was celebrant of the holy communion. The archbishop of Canterbury was gospeleller and Dr. Carmichael, bishop coadjutor of Montreal, was epistolator. Bishop Doane selected two texts. The first was Isaiah xxxiii, 20, "Not one of the stakes thereof shall be removed, nor shall any of the cords thereof be broken; and the second was Isaiah liv, 2, "Spare not, lengthen they cords and strengthen thy stakes." He said in part:

It seems to me seeking after and the insating upon starting points of agreement is wiser than the seeking after and denouncing the parting points of difference. While we are widening and spreading and lengthening for us, let us remember that the safety of all this depends on strengthened and united hearts. I mean that their tradition and their truth antedated the world. It is a little truth, and true because of its triteness, as a well worn coin distinguishes currency from counterfeit money. It is a little truth, that is to say, a throwing together of facts from the beginning of time—a personal father, the creator, an eternal son, begotten of the Father before all ages, the incarnate by the Holy Ghost of the Virgin Mary, really born of his mother's substance, really dying, really rising, really ascending, the Holy Ghost, God, the church, one, holy, catholic and apostolic. You may call these dogmas if you please, but they are first facts, known, taught by, and tested by, and for, before one word of the new testament was written. And the closing article of the creed—the communion of saints—the givenness of all, the resurrection of the body and the life everlasting—are their inevitable sequence. These are the stakes, driven deep in solid ground, immovable, unchangeable, to be strengthened by insistence, by repetition, by reiteration, without which we should have no cords to lengthen, for they could have been sent to threads, no curtains to stretch forth, for they would have been torn in tatters, no tent to enlarge, for it would have been carried away by the blast of vain doctrine in the storm of error to lengthen. Lengthen because we have strengthened.

Bishop Doane said the church had outgrown the discussion of points of ritual, and that the air had been cleared of the old contentions. He thought the time would come when it would incline rather to broaden than to narrow the terms admitting persons to the holy communion.

The benediction was given by the archbishop of Canterbury.

RHODE ISLAND DAY AT FAIR

Governor Garvin and Staff Take Part in Exercises at the Exposition.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—Rhode Island day was celebrated today at the exposition in a fitting manner. Governor L. F. C. Garvin of that state, his staff and party of seventy-five members took an active part in the ceremonies. The governor's party called on President Francis at the administration building, where President Francis and other exposition officials joined in the procession to the Rhode Island state building, where an informal reception was held.

After that exercises were held in Festival hall, where Governor Garvin and others delivered addresses. Later in the day a musicale was held in the Rhode Island building and the festivities concluded with a reception in honor of Governor Garvin.

The concluding session of the International congress on tuberculosis was held today and was largely devoted to the discussion of sanitariums suitable for the treatment of patients afflicted with consumption and methods to prevent infection. The discussion embraced the medical and surgical aspects of tuberculosis, beneficial climatic conditions and the effect of light and electricity on patients in the course of treatment.

Many different subjects were discussed in the papers submitted today at the sectional meetings of the International Engineer congress. A topic of general interest was "Highway Construction," as exhaustively outlined in a paper by James Owen, member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and department head, economic development of the United States and in the more complete adjustment of transportation to trade, the roadways or

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highways are now resuming their place as necessary adjuncts to the system, and their construction and maintenance are considered legitimate engineering functions, worthy of technical treatment and requiring proper scientific research.

In a paper entitled "Underground Railways," L. Biette of Paris details the metropolitan system of Paris. Thomas E. Brown of New York gave some interesting statistics in his paper on the subject of "Passenger Elevators." The installation of passenger and freight elevators throughout the United States during the past year amounted to more than \$12,000,000.

Slide Lights on History. The Greeks were consulting the oracle at Delphi. "What's the weather forecast for tomorrow?" asked Pericles. "Probably and partly," answered the oracle. Showing what an old dodge that really is.

The Children of Israel were remonstrating against making bricks of straw. "All those in favor will signify by saying 'aye,' opposed 'no,'" said Moses. "In an instant a mighty 'no' thundered forth."

"Ho!" he said. "The 'noes seem to have it." This is the first straw vote on record.

King Arthur had just come home at a late hour and awakened Queen Guinevere. "Why so late?" she queried sweetly. "Been hunting game," replied the king. "I understand," said the sweet lady. "Another Night of the Round Table."

Which was a fairly clever conceit for those archaic times.—Chicago Journal.

How to Clean Paper Money. One of the tellers of a prominent savings bank was discussing some peculiarities of his business. "We get money over the counter in every imaginable condition. Most of the time notes are handed to us in a dirty, crumpled state that makes difficult handling, but there is one depositor who always brings bills in an immaculate condition. This is an old German woman. The bank notes she hands in are as crisp as if they had just left the treasury. It

used to puzzle me to account for the crispness of the old notes she brought along—notes that by appearance had been in use long enough to make them as limp as rags. So one day I remarked about it, and found to my surprise that the old lady carefully ironed all her bank notes. I thought her had somewhat foolish at first, but later it occurred to me that it would be a good thing if people everywhere ironed their bank notes. It would kill any germs."—Philadelphia Record.

Disaster of the Bamboo Bloom. In some parts of China the natives are in dread of the bloom of the bamboo, at which season all kinds of dreadful disasters are predicted and confidently looked for. Like some other superstitions, this one has a slight foundation. The fact is that the bamboo only flowers once and then dier, and as a rule the whole lot of plants, often covering large areas, bloom together. The reason of this is that the individuals of a species are commonly gregarious, and all are of the same age, having taken simultaneous possession of ground rendered vacant perhaps by a similar depopulation. A somewhat analogous case is presented by some of the Strobilanthes of tropical Asia. These plants live about seven years, then all burst out into a glorious mass of blue flowers and then die away, leaving it may be, hundreds of acres of ground destitute of the luxuriant vegetation it previously supported.—Philadelphia Record.

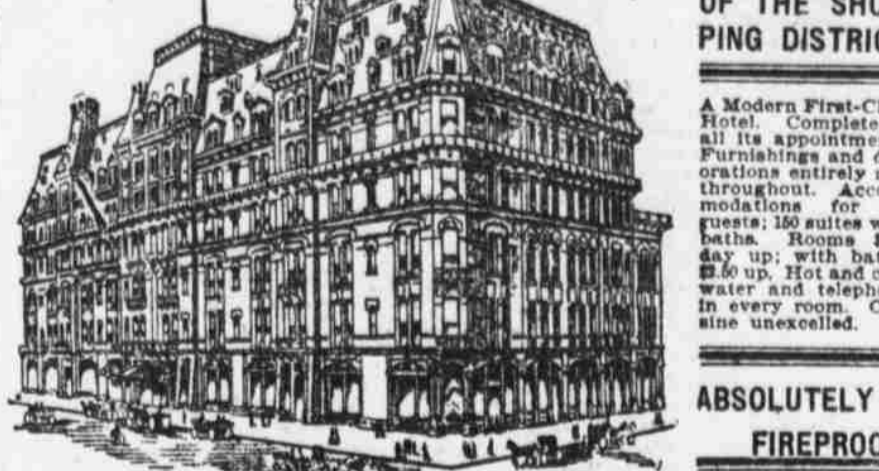
Bonanza for the Old Man. Giffie—I notice you're smoking lots of good cigars lately. Spinks—Yes; my oldest daughter has just become engaged. Giffie—What's that got to do with it? Spinks—Well, her young man takes 'em out of his pocket each night before the regular service begins and puts 'em on the piano. In the fervor of parting he forgets 'em and I gather 'em in the next morning.—Houston Chronicle.

DIED. ANDERSON—Peter, October 4, 1904, age 52, years, 19 days. Funeral Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from flowers on 219 Webster street, interment Forest Lawn cemetery. Friends invited.

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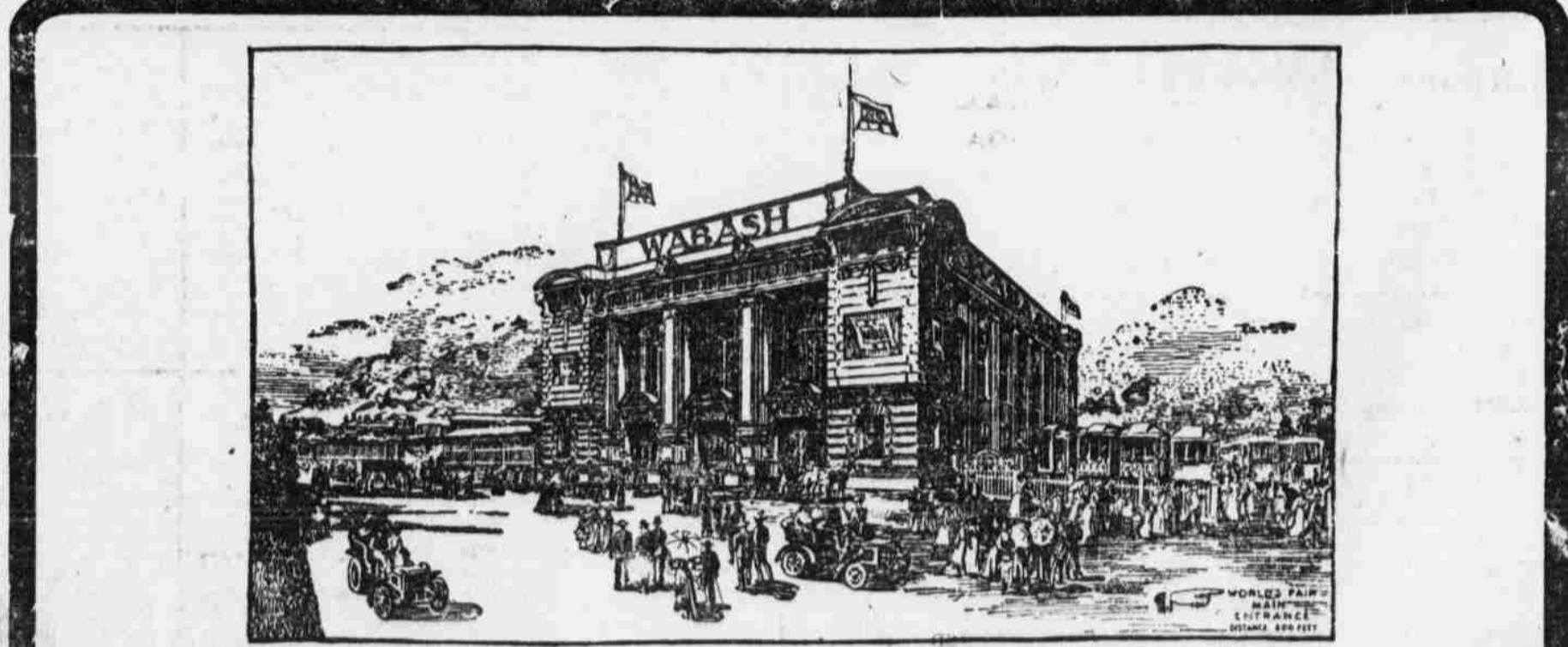
HOTEL VICTORIA

Broadway, Fifth Avenue and 27th St., NEW YORK



The only hotel in Manhattan fronting on Broadway and Fifth Avenue. EUROPEAN PLAN. GEORGE W. SWENEY, Proprietor.

Advertisement for Wine of Cardui. Includes testimonial from Ethel Baker, 2nd Vice Pres. Teachers Assn. Lake Geneva, Wis. Text: 'Life has been one long night of misery for me during the past three years, because of my miserable state of health. It seemed that I endured all the misery that a woman could endure in that time and live. Three years ago I caught cold while out skating, and suffered a severe fall at the same time. As it unfortunately happened during the menstrual period the subsequent consequences were as bad as could well be imagined. Inflammation and ulceration set in, not only in the womb, but also in the ovaries, and affected the fallopian tubes.'



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Table with 4 columns: READ DOWN, FAST TRAINS DAILY, READ UP. Includes times for Omaha, Council Bluffs, World's Fair Station, St. Louis.

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Apollinaris Bottled only at the Spring, Neuenahr, Germany, and only with its own Natural Gas. The Lancet, Jan. 30, 1904