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ELECTRIC LIGHT CONTRACT

City to Make a New One for Term of Four Years.

COUNCIL DECIDES TO ACCEPT NASH OFFER

"ommittee of the Whole Agrees to the Ordinance Submitted with a Municipal Ownership Rider Attached,

The proposition of the Omaha Electric Light and Power company for a fouryear extension of the street lighting contract with the city, but cutting the price of arc lamps from \$94.50 to \$75 a year, was agreed to unanimously by the council in general committee session yesterday afternoon. The proviso was inserted, that should the city own its own electric light plant the contract can be terminated any time after December 31, 1908. As it will run only to December 31, 1909, three years certainty is given to the contract.

In discussing the new contract President Nash said: "My proposition means a net cost per arc lamp to the city of \$55.15 a year, figuring in the present royalty of 3 per cent on gross business. As the prospects for increasing our business are good. the lights should grow cheaper year by year. You cannot hope to make light as cheaply as this with a municipal plant. It is lower, all things taken into consideration, than any other city of the world enjoys under any system. The contract will take effect as soon as signed, and by the year, or during the time our present

other councilmen acquiesced after the mu nicipal ownership clause had been inserted at the request of Zimman, Dyball and Quarrel Over Zimman's Action.

Councilman Charles G. Dyball, the successor of the late R. W. Dyball, his brother, from the Seventh ward, acted in his official capacity for the first time, Towards the close of the meeting the question as to whether he shall take the old committee chairmanship held by his brother caused an acrimonious debate. Evans brought the matter up by proposing that the council appoint the new councilman to all places left vacant on the committees. Acting Mayor Zimman said that he had already decided to transfer O'Brien from the committee on rules, which has door yard for the animals, grassy and with The employing printers are holding a nothing to do, make him chairman of the lightleg committee, and give Dyball O'Brien's place. He asserted that he was acting within his rights in so doing and that it was his business to name com- can get the air, besides making opportumittees. Evans, Schroeder and Huntington declared in chorus that this wasn't fair. and in making his decision without con sulting with other members of the council, the acting mayor was guilty of discourtesy to his associates. Exchanges were rather personal and warm and Zimman points in the charter and to talk over broke ground somewhat, but the matter matters concerning the operation of the was not settled.

reducing the rate for the remainder of Elbourn Almost Makes Precedent. contract is yet to run, the city is practi- the city clerk had given Dyball possession of the electric light contract ordi-

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power lamps as before, approximately stepped in, demanded and obtained the 2,000, a 3 per cent annual royalty on gross document and henceforth "carried it business exclusive of the city lighting, around in his coat pocket." Zimman stated an 8-cent per 1,000 watts rate for incan- that he thought O'Brien more entitled to lescents in the city hall and other public the chairmanship than Dyball, as he has buildings, and a \$75 flat rate for arc served two years in the council and is lamps. In a general way the contract was better trained. Both O'Brien and Dyball recommended by City Electrician Michael- expressed reluctance to have anything to sen. It was advocated by Zimman, Hoye, do with the lighting committee, and Zim-O'Brien, Nicholson and Back, and the man volunteered to hand over his own

committee, the judiciary, to Dyball. The latter retorted that he wouldn't have it. Donates the Street. It was decided by a 5 to 4 vote to donate

Chicago street, between Eleventh and Twelfth to the Omaha Bridge & Terminal company, which professes that it has "industries" requiring trackage to locate on its land in the vicinity. The action was taken against the vigorous protest of citizens who thought the railroad should pay for the street and after four or five hearings on the matter.

more room and to create a pleasant out will come to a showdown. flowers and trees. Mr. Millard said the agreed to devote \$150 to the purpose.

Will Confer on Charter. City Engineer Rosewater arranged with the council for a conference after the council meeting tonight to discuss new

new asphalt plant. Street Commissioner Hummell notified One of the revelations made was that shut off hydrants for street flushing pur-The new contract provides for the same nance, whereupon Councilman Back had from broken hydrants. In a recent case age suit by the O'Brien Candy company. pany or the city is responsible for the lamage is one of the important ones in litigation. The street commissioner was particulars. instructed to confer with the legal departnent about the matter.

COURT REFUSES INJUNCTION

Chicago Aldermen to Be Permitted to Organize in Their Own Wny.

CHICAGO, April 10 .- Abner C. Harding, rother of Alderman-elect George F. Harding, jr., filed a petition today for an inunction restraining the nonpartisan committee of the cty council and the municipal voters' league from carrying out a plan to organize the incoming council on a conpartisan basis. Judge Windes denied the motion for an injunction, saying it was mpossible for a judge to keep the consciences of city aldermen. The bill charged hat an eligarch of wealthy men have obtained control of the league to usurp the functions of the government of this city and defeat the will of the people. Aiderman Harding was opposed by the league n the recent city election.

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VERMILION, S. D. April 10.—(Special felegram.)—In the first of a three-gome eries with Sloux City's Western least earn the State university was defeated oday. 9 to 1. Few brilliant plays marked he game, as the weather was extremely old. Batteries: Parker, Bills, Starragie and Baerwald for Sloux City, Williams and Johnson for university,

OPEN SHOP FOR JOB PRINTERS

Omaha Employers Join in Stand for the Nonunion Nine Hour Day.

LOCAL UNIONS EXPECTED TO CONCEDE

Frank Johnson of Omaha Printing Company Says Matter Will Be Settled in Favor of Employ-

ers Without Fight.

termined to stand for the open shop, the exclusion of foremen from the union and the working of nine hours a day. The pressmen's unions here have already approached the employers with a new scale Alfred Millard, president of the Humane to be signed when the present contract ociety, asked for \$1,000, or about the an- runs out, but it is probable nothing will be nual surplus in the dog fund, to be used done about it until the other typographical for improving the pound so as to give contracts expire in next October. Then it

meeting at Kansus City today, in which pound is anything but a cleanly place, and the printing trade of what may be called that it smells very bad indeed. He wanted the transmississippi section is represented. the garden so the dogs, horses and cows In addition to the southwestern states representatives of the trade are present from nity to clean the building. The council Minneapolis and St. Paul, Sloux City, Lincoln. Des Moines and Omaha. A similar meeting was held some time ago at Minneapolis.

Johnson on Employers' Position. "We are all interested," said Frank John son of the Omaha Printing company. "I could not go," but we have a representative there. This meeting is for the pur-Street Commissioner Hummell notified the council that the water company has shut off hydrants for street flushing purposes and demands a contract securing the company against any damages resulting from broken hydrants. In a recent case a broken hydrant resulted in an \$1.800 damage suit by the O'Brien Candy company. pose of discussing the important questions have been held for the purpose of agree-The point as to whether the water com- ing on a uniform position. Omaha shops are as closed as possible now, but there will be a change in this and in other

> "Up to this time the unions have had it all their own way and have kept us on the run. We were not organized, but now they canont deal with one shop at a time as formerly. I have never had any hard feelings against the unions. I admire them for what they have been able to do. Everything of importance the unions have won in the past have been got by bluffing, and it was perfectly natural for them to bluff through what they could. But the time is past and when they present their cales we will not agree to them. talk about their great reserve capital, but if all the printers are out of employment for a few days, their money will be gone. Chicago is where the matter will be settled, though. The Chicago contracts expire in July and the matter will be settled there. I am glad we do not have to settle it first here. I expect no trouble in Omaha

in signing up. What the Pressmen Ask. "The pressmen have presented to us their cale, and they require \$21 a week, with eight hours a day, and the foreman to have the exclusive hiring and discharging of the men without any reference to the employer. I believe the pressmen will be

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signed in the fall.

"It is not a question of wages, but of the control of our own business. We will guarantee the men that they will not receive any less wages than they have been getting. We shall stand out for the ninehour day, however, and we shall require that the foremen work for us and not for the men, and that the foremen therefore be not members of the union. The Omaha employing printers will stand for the open shop. The meeting in Kansas City and the other meetings have this position in view.

Gather at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, April 10.-The Employing Printers' Association of the Southwest was organized here today at a special meeting called by the Typothetae of Kansas City and St. Louis and attended by 200 delegates from Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi. The headquarters, will be at St. Louis. The following officers were elected: E. S. Hart, St. Louis, president; S. J. Harbaugh, St. Louis, secretary; Franklin Hudson Kansas City, treasurer.

An almost unanimous sentiment was shown among the delegates against entering in the future into any further contracts with organized labor and also against the eight-hour day. The definite action on these questions will be taken before the meeting adjourns. The Northwestern Employing Printers' association of St. Paul and the head officers and executive committee of the United Typothetae of America also were present.

Resolutions Adopted.

The following resolutions were passed: Resolved-That we are unalterably oplay in our respective offices, and that inder no circumstances will we submit to

Resoived—That any member of this organization who is now conducting a closed shop and who may desire to open the same, shall have the moral and financial assistance of this association to accomplish that end; it being understood, however, that nothing in this resolution shall interfere with the honorable discharge of obligations now in force.

Resolved—That we pledge our hearty coperation to the United Typothetae of America in combating the demand for the eight-hour day, and solicit their co-operation in the same work undertaken by our tion in the same work undertaken by our association.

Resolved—That the executive committee

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of this organization is intrusted with power to act to devise ways and means at once for supplying the demands for machine operators and compositors. Arrange for Defense Fund. It was decided to make the South western association an auxiliary to the United Typothetae of America, and each member of the new organization will be expected to contribute liberally to the emergency fund of the United Typothetae

association between now and January 1,

order that the demands of the Inter-

national Typographical union may be suc

essfully resisted. The Southwestern association is expected to gather in all the employing printers of the southwest within the next few months. This organization, together with the United Typothetae association, takes n practically all of the large operators of the United States and Canada.

Snowstorm in Wyoming. CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 10.-A severe snowstorm has prevailed in southern Wyoming since last night. At Douglass and Rawlins over six inches of snow covers the ground. A high wind drifted the snow

Indiana Easy Winners. MILRORD, Neb., April 10 - (Specia) Tele-tram) - The Nebraska Indians won today rom Milford by a score of 12 to 3.

SPORTS OF A DAY.

LADY SAVOY WINS OAK STAKE Miss Inez, the Pacemaker, Stumbles

and Breaks Her Neck.

and Breaks Her Neck.

MEMPHIS, April 10.—An accident which occurred at the head of the stretch, when Miss Inez, the pacemaker, fell and broke her neck, and in which H Philips, her rider, had a miraculous escape from death or severe injury, had the effect of clearing the track for the fast coming favete, Lady Savoy, in the running of the fennessee Oaks at Montgomery park today and the brown filly of William Gerst won the race with ease. Miss Jordan, who was running close behind Miss Inez, was thrown out of her stride, permitting Sis Lee to secure second money. Miss Inex had been leading the field from the start and the terrific pace she maintained caused the bursting of a blood vessel and she dropped dead. The Oaks was a mile race for 3-year-old fillies and worth 4.780. Results: First race, four furlongs: Jurist won, The Saracen second, Chariatan third. Time: 1.80.

Saracen second, Chariatan third. Time: 1:50.

Second race, seven furlongs: Lleutenant Rice won, Old England second, Golden Mineral third. Time: 1:30.

Third race, six furlongs: Ivan the Terrible won, John Smluski second, Pinkerton third. Time: 1:44½.

Fourth race, Tennessee Oaks, 3-year-old fillies, sweepstakes, value \$4.780, mile: Lady Savoy won, Sis Lee second, Druid third. Time: 1:43½.

Fifth race, four and a half furlongs: Lady Navarre won, Mendow Breeze second, Rustic Lady third. Time: 0:56½.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth: Uncle Charley won, R. F. Williams second, Aurumaster third. Time: 1:50.

WITH THE BOWLERS,

The Waverleys won three straight games from the Woodmen last night to start the last week of the league season. The Woodmen rolled niced games throughout, but captain Reed's men were a little stronger at all stages. Griffiths was high man on totuls with 651, Hodges was next with 615, Johnson rolled 611 and Stiles 612, including the high single game of the night. To games which decide the championship. If the Omahas win one game the pennant is theirs, but by losing three the Onimods can tie them. The score:

WAVERLEYS.

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1st. 2d.

172 213

214 24

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224 168 .951 1.010 954 WOODMEN. 995 588 2,784 :901

Brown Pitches for Ames. AMES, Ia., April 10.—(Special Telegram) The base ball season was opened here

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today with a game between lowa State college and the Cedar Rapids league team

Batteries: Ames, Reese, Brown and Cotton; Cedar Rapids, Rothermel, Brindley, Doutell, Durham and Donnelly, Umpires: Nadeau and Vickers Must Pay. CINCINNATI. April 10.—The national base ball commission today made formal announcement that Player Nadeau of the Portland club and Player Vickers of the Holyoke club will be ineligible to play with any national agreement club until money due from them to the Brooklyn club shail be paid.

Athletics Defeat Phillies.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.-Score: American0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0-5 10 National0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 5 Batteries: Plank and Powers: Suthoff and Abbott. Umpires: Connelly and Bau-swine.



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