## AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Hochler & Cummings of Toledo to Take City Hall Bonds for \$70,000.

GUILDING PLANS AND BIDS ARE WANTED

Property Owners Will Take Park Bonds in Payment for Land and Comneil May Also Decide to Build a Main Sewer.

The expectation is that tonight the city co spell will transact a large amount of business of considerable public interest. Acous the first thing that will be done will he to take up the city hall matter. The 3.0,000 bonds will be sold to Hoelder & commings of Toledo for the premium bid. and toen will come the instructions to the city cierk to advertise for bids for plans for the building. According to the tally at the last election the city hall is to be located at Twenty-sixth and O streets. it is understood that arrangements will

be made for the purchase of three parks, the property owners agreeing to take the bonds in payment for the property. These bonds are for \$49,000. Of this sum about \$.0,000 is to be paid for Syndicate park, the South Omaha Land company agreeing to take the bonds in payment. Then comes the Barrett tract in the southeast portion of the city and the J. J. Ryan ground in Corrigan addition. Both P. J. Barrett and I. J. Ryan have expressed a willingness to take bonds for the ground.

Brick Paving Versus Asphalt Repairs City Engineer heal will hand in a reporon the cost of paving Twenty-fourth street from A to N street. This report will show the cost of vitcified brick paving and as phalt repairs. There seems to be some opposition to the paving of this street with brick and the expectation is that a petition protesting against brick will be filed with the council. Engineer Beal estimates that brick paving will cost about \$2.10 per foot. while repairs in asposit can be made for about \$1.10 per root. The statement is made that if brick paving is laid it will last for at least a score of years, while asphalt will have to be repaired continually.

Under the present law the abotting property owners will be called upon to pay only two-fifths of the cost, while the city at large will pay the balance. The reason for now repaying the entire street is that from N to Q street the asphalt is wearing very well and there appears to be no need at this ting of tearing up this piece of street.

May Build Main Sewer. ver proposition tonight and get matters arranged so that a special election may be held in July. It does not appear to be the intention of the city officials to attempt to remodel the entire sewer system this year. but to make a start by building a main of the fiscal year 1900 as follows: sewer to the river at an estimated cost of \$145,000. By building this sewer to Mud, creek a nuisance will be abated and the suits against the city and the packers and stockyards will be dismissed. Another year the sewers in different portions of the city may be rebuilt in accordance with the

plans already drawn. the Peters feed mill sidetracks along Twenty-ninth street.

Ball Game Starts Fight, pull off a game at Thirty-third and L streets Sunday afternoon. One team was from Omaha and the other a local aggregation. The game was never finished, for the reason that a fight started and when the shooting commenced the police interfered. Harry Clark did not like the way the game was going and he started out to run things his own way. Harry toted a long cowboy gun and he com Sam Hicks, one of the colored gentlemen who was looking after the affairs of the local team. When Clark shoved his young cannon under Hicks' nose, the latter promptly grabbed a ball but and put Mr. Clark out of the altercation. Several shots were fired by excited negroes, but no damage was done to argone but Clark. The blow struck by Hicks cut a three-inch gash in Clark's scalp and he is laid up at the

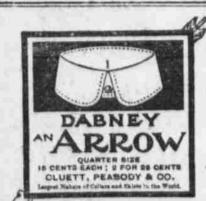
city jail under the doctor's care. Captain Shields said that he would have to put a stop to Sunday ball games in the vicinity of Thirty-third and L streets, as a row generally follows a game. While Clark was held at the jail the others in the mixup were allowed to go with the understanding that they report at police

headquarters this forenoon St. Agnes' Mission.

A two weeks' mission opened at St. Agnes' church Sunday morning at 10:30 idends, showing how the increase in capo'clock. These services are being conducted italization, as measured by fixed charges, by Rev. J. R. Rosswinkel and Rev. J. J. Donoher of Chicago, both well known Jesuit musionaries. At the services Sunday he appouncement was made that the daylight services would be for both men and women, but the evening services will be divided on account of the lack of room in the church. A general invitation is exter Aed to all to attend these services.

Celebrate Tenth Anniversary. Tuesday evening the tenth anniversary banquet of the South Omaha Young Men's Christian association will be held at the rooms of the association on N street. This banquet is for members and contributors and is given under the supervision of the board of directors of the local association. Several well known speakers have been invited to be present and deliver addresses. Those desiring seats at the banquet table are requested to send aceptances to Secretary Marsh not later than Tuesday fore-Pintes at the banquet will cost 50

Vinduct Floors Bad. portion of the flooring on both the Q and



# SUGAR

Beginning Friday morning we will place on sale at a reduced price for cash one carload fine dry Granulated Sugar in 100-pound sacks.

Leslie Commission Co., 509 S. 11th St.

L street viaducts is in bad shaps, and the city officials have been expecting for some time that the railroads would make repairs without being notified. As matter now stand the formal notice will be sent through the council this evening with the expectation that repairs be made as soon

Highland Park Club Meeting. W. Miller, persident of the Highlan Park Improvement club, has called a meet ing of the club for 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Lincoln school. In referring t this meeting, Mr. Miller said: "We propose to appear before the council in a body Monday night to protest against the Burlington road being given permission to run a track along Twenty-ninth street as contemplated in an ordinance new before the council." Not long ago members of this club appeared before the council and protested against the laying of these tracks for the Peters' feed mill and a committee was appointed to investigate. Every member of the club is urged to attend the meet-

Magie City Gossip. Tax Commissioner O Neil is talking about a \$30,000,000 valuation this year, George Parks is reported to be recover-ing from a severe attack of rheumatism Rev. W. N. Crozier delivered an inter-esting address on China at the First Pres-byterian church last evening. There is a possibility of the Board of Education meeting this evening for the purpose of electing teachers.

A drunken man threw a brick through a rindow in Klein's saloan, Twenty-sixth and streets, yesterday afternoon. Some of the holes in the pavement on Twenty-fourth street are being filled with broken stone from the city rock pile.

Mrs. C. M. Rich will entertain the Ladies' Ald society of the Pirst Presbyterian church at her nome on Wednesday afternoon.

The laying of permanent sidewalks still goes on and contragners are kept busy auring good weather futting down concrete and brick walks.

FINANCES OF UNION PACIFIC Net Earnings of System Justify the Great Expansion of Capital

Stock.

A review of the Union Pacific's expansion in capital and fixed charges since reorganization, as compared with its growth in net earnings and other income, reveals the fact that the company's growth in net income has been fully sufficient to support the cap- did not) the extent to which we were seital expansion, including the recent issue of preferred stock. The Union Pacific began its capital expansion on a large scale in the fiscal year 1901, when it acquired an interest in Southern Pacific and Northern Pacific. The fiscal years 1900 marked the end of the Union Pacific's reorganization, when it took over the Oregon Short Line There was some talk among city officials and the Oregon Railroad and Navigation esterday of taking up the sewer to the corapany. A comparison with that year, therefore, will show just what the annual cupital expansion outside of the system proper has been.

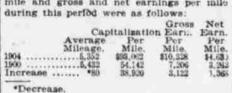
Capitalization at the close of the fiscal year 1904 compares with that at the close

Common Preferred Funded Stock Stock Debt. \$108,770.900 \$59.558.000 \$280,741,500 95.646.900 \$8.956.400 \$9.500,000 13,125.000 602,500 190,241,50) During this period there was retired by issue of Union Pacific preferred and common stocks \$742,686 stock of Oregon Short Line and Oregon Railroad and Navigation Possibly something may be done about The net increase in capitalization for the four years was equal to about 69 per cent. The principal changes were the issue o \$100,000,000 4 per cent convertible bonds and Two colored base ball teams started to \$35,500,000 Oregon Short Line 4 per cent participating bonds. These bonds were issued

> ern Securities stock. The change in mileage, capitalization per mile and gross and net earnings per mile

> as a result of the acquisition of \$90,000,000

Southern Pacific stock and \$82,491,000 North-



The gain in capitalization per mile amounted to 71 per cent, the gross earnings per mile to 43 per cent and the net earnings per mile to 42 per cent. Of the increase in capitalization per mile at least \$25,000 per mile was due to the acquisition of Northern Securities and Souther Pacific stocks, the cost of which is not properly applicables to the Union Pacific mileage. The balance of the increased capitalization per mile was due to capital issues for im-

provements. The above comparison of capitalization and earnings per mile does not, however, take into account the income received from dividends on Northern Securities stock. In the following table we compare total net earnings, fixed charges and surplus for divcompares with the increase in total net earning capacity:

Total Net Increase \$16,252,927 \$ 7.861,701

The increase in total net earnings was equivalent to about 127 per cent, as compared with the increase in capitalization of about 70 per cent. The surplus over fixed charges increased a little over 100 per cent, the increase being more than double the \$4,000,000 required over dividends on the proposed \$100,000.000 new preferred stock.

The gain of \$7,861,701 in fixed charges is only partly met by the facrease in dividends on Northern Securities stock, which amount to only \$3,700,000 per annum. It is evident that the Unions Pacific system proper is supporting about half the increase in charges while it is carrying the non-dividend-paying Southern Pacific stock

It is evident, therefore, that notwith standing the tremendous capital expenditure of the Union Pacific system in the last Officer Morton reported last evening that four years, net earnings and other income there was a bad hole in the flooring of the have expanded more rapidly than fixed Q street viaduct between the tracks. A charges; and that the position of the stock notice will be sent today to the railroad is much stronger now than four years ago. companies to make repairs at once. A When the company begins to receive dividends on its \$90,000,000 Southern Pacific stock its position as to surplus earnings will be much improved.

ery Bad Cough Cured by Chamber-

lain's Cough Remedy. For three months Mr. Gail Woodworth of Stevens Point, Wis., was troubled with a a very bad cough. He doctored continually, but got no permanent relief until he used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which effected a cure. A great many others have had a like experience. Most cough medicines are merely palliative-that is, they give only temporary relief-while Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy cures the disease that causes the coughing and effects a permanent cure. No one can afford to neglect a cough, for a persistent cough is the first symptom of consumption, the most fatal of all diseases.

Up-to-date dealers keep Sheboygan Splits,

Brockman Threatens Trouble.

Edward Brockman, who works at the Sunderland coal yard and boards at the house of John Moore at 1523 Marcy street, went to the boarding house about 16 o'clook last night and in a few minutes got into a bad frame of mind because the women of the house would not allow him to swear in the presence of the children. Brockman had been drinking and when the women told him to leave the house he drew his pocketknife and threatened to cut out the heart of Maud Moore, daughter of John Moore. Little George Moore ran for a policeman and found Officer Halterman, who sent in a call for the patrol wagon after be had arrested Brockman. A number of people who said they knew Brockman warned the officers that he was a dangerous man. He was locked up. Brockman Threatens Trouble.

## WORD FROM JUDGE LOBINGIER

Jurist Now in Philippines Writes of Mission of Patriotic Societies.

SONS TO HAVE BRANCH IN CITY OF MANILA

Congratulating Local S. A. R., Judge Lobingter Indulges in an Instructive Review of Some Dates in History.

Attorney John W. Battin, president of the Nebraska Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, has received the following letter from Judge Charles S. Lobingler in the Philippines, dated Manila. and addressed to his compatriots of the society, for which he had formerly served as president:

"From the remotest portion of Uncle Sam's possessions I send greetings and best wishes. I think I have never appreclated the real mission of our great so ciety so much as since I came here, where the one great need is the diffusion of knowledge and love of American ideals and in stitutions. Often have I felt how great the assistance would be if one of our socleties could be organized here and devote itself to the work of keeping alive the old American spirit and demonstrating by precept and example the blessings of Ameri can sovereignty. I have just noticed in one of the Manila papers that steps are being taken to organize there a local chap- 30, 1854, saw the death of James Montgomter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and I hope the sons may not long delay action. My own first allegiance will for nothing more, for his lines, exemplialways be to the Nebraska society, but I fled in his own case: look forward to the time when all sons of revolutionary sires now in the Philippines of whom there is no small number, may hold membership at least in our national

"I hope this communication may reach you before the date of our annual meeting. because I desire to take this opportunity (which I did not have last year owing to the volume of business before the meeting) of congratulating the society upon the adoption of that date. When we changed the time of our annual meeting to April 30 probably none of us realized (I certainly lecting one of the red letter days in the calendar of events not only of our own country, but of the world.

April 30, A. D. 711.

'Indeed, for an important event on that turies before Columbus first sighted the the rock of Calpe, which has ever since bearing the name "Gibraltar"-mountain of after all, for it was the same year when the descendants of these Saracens were finally conquered that the Spanish court, then for the first time free to turn its attention to other interests than fighting the Moor, sent Columbus forth on his supposed voyage to the Indies

April 30, 1854.

'A generation after the discovery of America an event happened on that same day that signalled the passing of the old order of things. On April 30, 1524, Chevaller Bayard-sans peur et sans reproche (fearless and blameless) his French compatriots fondly call him-fell at the battle of Sesia between the French and Spaniards. He was the last of the mediaeval knights and his death marks the practical end of chivalry-that child of feualism-before there; sugata, was time to transplant it to the western world. We meet this date at least once in American colonial history, when, about the middle of the seventeenth century some important legislation was enacted by the colony of Massachusetts Bay.

"But its event of greatest importance in Congressman Moses P. Kinkald of the our annals was in 1789, when President Sixth Nebraska district is at the Her Grand Washington was inaugurated and the machinery of government set in motion. Not

July 4, 1776, but April 30, 1789, is the real birthday of our nation, for without the events of the latter date those of the ormer would have resulted in creating thirseen weaklings, instead of one powerful

state "As we follow the course of our national marked importance occurring on this date. It was on April 30, 1802, that congress passed was thoroughly enjoyable. The number of admission of Objo, the first state carved out of the old Northwest Territory. The legislation thus enacted, long continued to be large and molto vivace. This composia model for the enabling acts passed by tion has caused much discussion in the mucongress, and the state thus admitted has sical world, Devorak having written it become the fourth in population.

April 46, 1803, that 'the events of April 30, 1803, deserve first state was formed out of this vast region, bearing appropriately the name of Louisiana and the forerunner of others from the same territory which have finally reached the full complement of the original number of commonwealths.

April 30, 1854-1862.

Sadder events occurred on this date after ery, the poet of our own tongue if not . our own land, who will be remembered, if

'Tis not the whole of life to live, Nor all of death to die.'

"On April 30, 1862, the armies of north and south (the latter under Stonewall Jackson) were facing each other in deadly array, and this day should ever be one of rejoicing that the wounds of that struggle are healed. "The centennial of the real establishment our federal government was celebrated on April 30, 1889, and was generally observed throughout the land. On that day also, at France's tavern, Washington's abode in New York, the National Society of Sons of the American Revolution was organized. And while the other events of that celebration were ephemeral, the soclety thus formed remains to keep alive the memories of the early days of the republic and transmit its lessons to newer generations. Most fitting is it therefore that our Nebraska society should make this day we may go back nearly eight cen- the most prominent day in its calendar. It ought, indeed, to be a national holidaynew world, for it was on April 30, 711, that the national inauguration day. Far more Tarik the Saracen, with his turbaned and fitting from a practical standpoint than the scimetared host, equipped for the conquest 4th of March, which nearly always occurs of Spain, landed at the foot of during the season of inclement weather at our national capital. Still more fitting is perpetuated the fame of the conqueror in April 20 on historic grounds, for it links the history of the old world with the new, Tarik. In a way this event was not so re- and commemorates events the most immotely connected with American history portant in the life of our country, of its eading subdivisions and of him who was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Woodmen Circle Ball. Woodmen Circle Ball.

The tenth annual ball of the Martha Washington grove No. 16. Woodmen Circle, was held Saturday night in New Turner hall, corner of South Thirteenth and Doracas streets. The hall was handsomely decorated with palms and flags. There were about 356 persons present. A special feature of the occasion was the presentation to Mrs. Lizzle Vanous, guardian, of a badge emblem of the order, neatly engraved with her name and the legend of presentation.

Honor Indiana Chinaman. INDIANAPOLIS. May 21.—Moy Kee, mayor of the Indianapolis Chinese, has been made a member of the Red Cross society of Japan. A letter from Count Matsugata, president of the society, accompanying the appointment, asknowledged a contribution to the war fund.

dry goods the west the hands the hands of the society.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

W. P. Hall of Holdrege is in the city at W. H. Carnahan of Hastings, J. F. Crocker of Kearney and Ray Nye of Fremont are at the Paxton.

### MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

A very small audience greeted the Ch development we find still other events of Auditorium. It was a great pity, for the cago Symphony orchestra last night at the work of Mr. Rosenbecker and his mer the first enabling act and authorized the greatest interest upon the program was "The New World Symphony," by Devorak of which two movements were played-thafter his visit to America, when Mrs. Jean nette Thurber prevailed upon him to com-"One year later the representatives of to the New York Conservatory of Music Napoleon and of our infant republic met at The symphony is supposed to be typical Paris and affixed their signatures to the of America, with all its possibilities before reaty which gave up the richest portion of It, The large is dreamy, mysterious, with out national doman and from which, with a questioning cadence, which is repeated Oklahoma just provided for, there have and repeated until at the end with the been added thirteen stars to the flag. Well muted strings and plaintive voice of the loes our historian. Henry Adams, declare oboc interrupting, one is left with a sensation of vagueness and indecision. The to rank with the declaration of independ- vivace movement is interesting from its nce and the formation of the constitu- decided rhythm, almost catchy in places, tion.' And it is a curious fact that just and these through it the question runs. nine years after the date mentioned the The orchestra did most exquisite work at through this composition

The "Land of the Mountain and Flood" was full of reminiscences of old Scotch songs and quaint effects.

Mr. Towne chose for his solo, "Lend Me Your Aid," from Gounod's "Queen of Sheba." He has a powerful tenor voice of pleasing quality, which he does not spare. His singing lacks in color, as he he middle of the nineteenth century. April saves nothing for his climaxes. This was noticeable in the solo, "Cujus Animam," in the "Stabat Mater." He seemed ex

hausted at the end. The planist of the company, Mrs. Worcester, is temperamental to a degree. The Liszt number was charmingly played; a little more strength might have been wished for in the brilliant parts. It would be a pleasure to hear Mrs. Worcester play

Mrs. Kirkham, the contralto, has been heard in Omaha before. Since her visit here she has broadened in her art. The aria from "Samson and Delilah" was given with repose and finish. Mr. Holmquist has a voice of wonderful

range. His first song. "She Alone Charm eth My Sadness," by Gounod, did not show the charm of his voice as did his encore "Dreamy Days," which was given mezzovoce and in a manner which completely won his listeners. The Siegfried "Forest Music closed part

second and the orchestra again demonstrated its artistic ability. The quality of feeling and color was most beautiful. Mrs. Sheffield's main work came in the "Stabat Mater," particularly in the "Inflammatus," in which she acquitted herself well. Her upper notes were clear, but her middle tones rather veiled. The "Stabat Mater" was given almost in its entirety and Mr. Stanley conducted in a way which was thoroughly satisfactory, and brought his chorus and soloists through to a suc-

cessful conclusion. The program tonight is especially fine and should bring out a large audience. M. D. L.

#### FIRE RECORD.

Big Block at Wilkesbarre. WILKESBARRE, Pa., May Zl .-- One of the most disastrous fires that has occurred in this city in some years started at an early hour this morning and not until afternoon were the firemen able to control the flames. The loss entailed will reach \$300,000. The fire originated in the millinery department on the second floor of the Isaac Long dry goods house in the Welles building on the west side of the public square, one of the handsomest and costliest structures in

Trouble Over Base Ball, Frank Brown, colored, and Kouma, who both live at IIII Marshell street, had a difference of opinion yesterday afternoon over a base ball their children were playing with, and concluded to settle the matter by a fight. During the struggle Kourma claims that Brown stabbed him. The result was that both men were arrested. An examination of Kourma at the police station disclosed a slight cut in his back near the spine. It did not require medical attention.



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