AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Vote Cast at Primary Election Canvassed by Mayor, Clerk and Treasurer.

MAKE NO CHANGE IN UNOFFICIAL RESULTS

City Council Meets and, Contrary to Expectation, Takes No Action on City Hall Site or Regarding Sewer Bonds.

The mayor, clerk and treasurer met in the council chamber as the board authorized by the charter to canvass the primary election returns. The first duty required of them was to canvass the face of the returns; secondly, as a recount had been demanded by P. J. Barret and Thomas O'Connor, the board made a recount of the votes on the offices to which they aspired. The reading of the face of the returns did not materially change the result, though there were several corrections. These did not cause any difference in those nominated. The largest discrepancy discovered was in the case of Frank Dworak. It was found that he had been credited with forty votes too many. Still he had enough to win by a large plurality.

As soon as the face of the returns was canvassed the board took up the recount of the democratic ballots. This required all the afternoon. The result of the recount showed that Queenan had been credited with 15 votes too many, while Tom O'Connor had been given 12 too few. In place of 477 for Queenan the corrected figures should be 462, and the correction in O'Connor's case reads from 402 to 414. Most of this discrepancy was found in the First of the Sixth ward. In the recount of the vote between P. J. Barrett and W. H. Martin Barrett gained 1 vote, making the difference 15, instead of 16.

Committeemen Elected.

The following will constitute the central committee of the republican party, in the order in which they were elected:

E. E. Howe, John T. Shultz, John Larson, O. H. Leptin, T. M. Galloway, T. M. Conway, C. B. Offerman, W. T. Slate, Frank Novak, Charles Cummings, Jay Laverty and F. A. Billinger.

The central committee newly elected took office last night. It met in H. C. Murphy's office and effected a permanent organization. Jay Laverty, chairmag; Charles Offerman, secretary; T. M. Galloway, treasurer. The executive committee consisted of the above officers, with the addition of Otto H. Leptin and John T. Shultz. The headquarters will be in the Murphy block, meeting Tuesday evening.

The democratic committee is as follows:

Richard Devany, John Russell, John Franek, J. P. Lenihan, J. T. Carey, P. J. Walsh, Tim Sullivan, P. J. O'Connor, W. B. White, Joseph Hughes, W. H. Sloane, W. P. Corrigan.

This committee also met and organized.

Only the temporary organization was effected last night, in which W. B. White was chosen chairman and Richard Devany secretary. There will be a later meeting to perfect the organization. This meeting of the democratic committee was a struggle for harmony, and it was a hard struggle in several cases. All of them talked favorable to the thing, but few could agree as to the plan. They did come to some sort of agreement as to the manner of raising funds for the campaign. The candidates for mayor, treasurer and tax commissioner will be assessed $150 each, the city attorney $125, the clerk $100 and each member of the council will be called upon to pay $50. It is planned to hire every available hall in town so as to exclude the republicans from a place of meeting, though this will cause a laugh on the part of the republicans, who have been having regular meetings for the last month and have already secured promises for the rest of the campaign.

The closing act of the primary election, aside from the recount of the republican ballots in the contest cited, will be the filing of affidavits of expenses, which is required of all the candidates whether elected or not, and this includes the committeemen as well as the other officers.

City Council Proceedings.

There were no matters discussed in the city council other than the usual routine business. A crowd gathered on account of a rumor that the city hall site was to be brought up again, and there was some expectation that the sewer bonds would receive some attention. Nothing of this nature transpired, though Mr. Anderson and H. M. Christie were on hand in case the hall site needed attention. Among the budget of business was the presentation of the general bills for the month of February. The items were: General fund, $1,841.53; police, $67.35; fire, $164.05; building and plumbing, $29.86; light bills, $1,229; street repair, $961.99; total, $3,512.49.

A petition was presented for the grading of U street from Eighteenth to Twenty-fourth.

The treasurer recommended the transfer of funds from several improvement districts to others in the amount of $2,494.72. The bond and contract of Dan Hannon for the grading of Eighteenth street was approved, subject to the opinion of the city attorney. A communication from the treasurer informed the council that there was due at the fiscal agency in New York interest to the amount of $2,428.02, and asked that a warrant be drawn on the interest fund to reimburse the treasurer for this amount, which had been forwarded.

The city sanitary inspector, Frank E. Jones, submitted his monthly report, from which it appeared that there were six new cases of scarlet fever, six of diphtheria and four of smallpox, of which one case was still under quarantine.

Four new arc lights were authorized. The locations are Seventeenth and J, Thirty-fourth and T, Nineteenth and U and one in the center of the West L street viaduct.

The judges and clerks of election were allowed $3 each for their services during the recent primary election. They worked, on the average, twenty hours each, so were allowed pay for three full days. The total of this bill amounted to $540.

The council then adjourned to meet at the time of the next regular session, or March 16.

Grand Opening.

of the biggest, brightest and best grocery store in South Omaha. Our new location, Twenty-seventh and L Streets.

A FEW SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY.

Sugar, 22 lbs., $1.00.

Any brand of flour, per sack, $1.10.

Mocha and Java coffee; regular price 30c. Saturday only 18c.

Uncolored Japan tea; regular price 50c. Saturday 24c.

Gunpowder tea; regular price 65c. Saturday only 30c.

Good rice, 5 lbs., 19c.

Pancake flour, per lb., 4½c.

Fresh country eggs, per doz., 14c.

Hand-picked navy beans, 7 lbs., 25c.

Tomatoes, 3 cans 25c.

Corn and peas, per can, 6c.

Oyster and soda crackers, per lb., 6c.

Ginger snaps, per lb., 6c.

Quart measure jars show-chow, 10c.

Mustard sardines, per can, 4½c.

Sour pickles, per doz., 4½c.

Matches, per doz. boxes, 5c.

Cornstarch, regular 10c seller, Saturday only 5c.

Maple syrup, quart can, 20c.

Corn caramel syrup, 3 cans 25c.

Black pepper, per lb., 14c.

OUR MEATS ALWAYS THE BEST.

Porterhouse steak, per lb., 16c.

Sirloin steak, per lb., 16c.

Round steak, 3 lbs., 25c.

Chuck steak, 4 lbs., 25c.

We sell nothing but the best goods at the lowest prices. If you don't trade here we both lose.

ISAACSON'S GROC. & MEAT MARKET.
27th & L Sts., So. Omaha. 'Phone 515.
Goods delivered to any part of city.

Magic City Gossip.

Desk room for rent in Bee office, city hall building, South Omaha.

James Brabitts, captain of fire company No. 2, has returned from a visit in Minnesota.

Last night's services concluded the evangel of W. E. Fenno in South Omaha. He has been doing good work here.

The C. W. B. M. of the Christian church will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Cline, 1429 North Twenty-third street.

Charles Altstadt and family left last evening for Montreal, Canada. He has a position with the Carter White Lead company.

Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone No. 8.

The normal class of the King's Daughters' chapel will hold a pastry exchange at Bradley's grocery store, Twenty-fourth and M streets, Saturday, March 10.

The senior class of the South Omaha High school won in the monthly rivalry for honors in the point of punctuality and good attendance. The class will float its pennant from the flag staff.

The Phil Kearney Woman's Relief Corps will give a social entertainment at the Woodmen hall Saturday evening, March 10. All will be made most welcome and a pleasant evening is promised in advance. Mrs. Jennie Carpenter Brown, Mrs. Bratton and her daughter, Louise, and Mrs. Clark of Omaha, as well as many others, will help in the entertainment.

The students of the high school have arranged an interscholastic debate to take place in the latter days of April and have already fixed the preliminaries in which there are to be twelve contestants who will strive for the honor of representing this school. A question has been agreed upon. It is "Resolved, That labor organizations are a benefit to the working classes." The preliminary will come March 27.

EASY TO GET A CROWD

People Who Mind Their Own Business Find Plenty to Butt In.

The old German and his son had been walking up and down the sidewalk for the last half hour. With eyes glued to the ground, they poked around in the grass with sticks and finally they started to parade around the vacant lot, all the time eagerly searching for something.

Jimmy Sullivan had breathlessly watched them for the last ten minutes. He had just finished reading "Silent Sanders, King of the Sleuths," and it was evident to his 10-year-old brain that these two mysterious persons were searching for valuable papers or diamonds.

"What yer lookin' for?" the boy inquired.

"Noddings," replied the German, nervously. "Nefer mind us."

This settled things in the lad's mind. It was surely some terrible secret or they would have told him. Just then Bob Kebbon and some others of the "gang" strolled by and Jimmy excitedly set forth his conclusions to seven awed youngsters. They were probably looking at a real murderer!

"What yer huntin,' mister?" asked Kebbon, boldly.

The Teuton muttered to himself and glared at the youth. The boys exchanged significant glances and crowded around while the man and his son kept up their poking and tramping.

Jimmy Sullivan ran home and told his mother and big brother about the mysterious stranger. Eagerly they hurried out and watched the crowd. Mrs. Johnson, across the street, looked out to see what was the matter and Mrs. Dawson ran downstairs to find out who was hurt. Gradually a growing throng assembled around the vacant lot.

"A man lost a hundred dollars!" volunteered a little girl.

"There's two men fighting in there!" cried a boy.

"A man dropped dead in the lot!" shouted a youngster in the cigar store door. A dozen hangers-on ran out of the shop toward the rapidly enlarging crowd, and people from other stores, who saw them runing, followed. Two policemen who were passing on a street car noticed the excitement and jumped off the train. With drawn clubs they dashed up to the scene and pushed through the crowd.

"What's the matter here?" shouted one.

The German looked up at them in mild surprise.

"Nodding's the matter," he replied, stolidly. "Dese people are crazy. Dey bodder me so much I cannot do my work."

"An' what might your work be?" asked the bluecoat.

"Me und my son hunt for mushrooms und sell 'em to restaurants," responded the Teuton.—Chicago Record-Herald.

AT THE PLAY HOUSES

"It Happened in Nordland" at the Boyd.

Lew Fields and the Lew Fields Theater company in "It Happened in Nordland," a musical comedy in two acts; book and lyrics by Glen McDonough; music by Victor Herbert; staged by Julian Mitchell; under direction of Hamlin, Mitchell & Fields. The principals:

Hubert, the long-lost brother of Katherine Peepfogel ..... Lew Fields
Prince George of Nebula, who is ordered by the czar to marry Queen Elsa of Nordland ..... Harry Davenport
Duke of Toxen, prime minister of Nordland ..... Denman Maley
Baron Sparta, minister of war and peace and enemy to the duke of Toxen ..... Harry Fisher
Captain Silvowitz, his chief assistant ..... Joseph Carroll
Princess Aline, Queen Elsa's aunt ..... Gertrude Whitty
Dr. Otto Blotz, dermatologist and proprietor of Blotz's Pain Killer ..... Julius Steger
Dr. Popoff, proprietor of Popoff's sanitarium ..... William Burress
Captain Gatling of the United States navy ..... William Burress
Parthenia Schmitt, a country girl, maid to the Princess Aline ..... Anna Doherty
Hugo von Arlim, lieutenant in royal bodyguard ..... Glenwood White
Marquise Franziska, mistress of robes to Queen Elsa ..... Roma Snyder
Baroness de Kalb ..... Viola Hopkins
Rudolph, a peasant, Parthenia's sweetheart ..... Frank Stammers
Prince Karl, in love with Queen Elsa ..... George V. Dill
Miss Hicks, first secretary to the American embassy at Nordland ..... Jessie Richmond
Katherine Peepfogel, American ambassadress to the court of Nordland ..... Phyllis Rankin

"It Happened in Nordland," maybe; but it couldn't have happened any place else; for Nordland is about the only place imaginable where such a thing could possibly be pulled off. And it isn't all Lew Field's, either, for Phyllis Rankin and others in the company get plenty of room on the stage, and then at times the stage is so crowded with singing and dancing chorus girls, in bright, beautiful costumes that hardly another could be put on. Glen McDonough is a past master at stringing together nonsense and travesty, and Victor Herbert has applied music to McDonough's production in a way that is seriously comical. Try to imagine something more ridiculous than a tenor aria exploiting the virtues of a painkiller, sung by a street fakir in imitation of Caruso, with a well drilled chorus coming on the refrain of "Shake it." This indicates the spirit in which the thing is conceived. Julian Mitchell has easily surpassed his former efforts in staging the piece, for he has provided a kaleidoscopic maze of colorings in costumes, settings and lights, that blend and melt together and fade away and form new pictures, harmonious, soft and pleasing, or striking the eye and stunning the sense by their brilliancy. The chorus movements vary from the languorous waltz to the quickstep for the jig, with an Indian dance that is one of the real gems of the evening. A song, "A Little Class of One," proved the whistling hit of the evening, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the warblers in the gallery as well as those downstairs whose decorum could not be broken into a pucker. Other high spots are numerous along the way from first to last, and altogether, if any fault is to be found with it, there is too much of it.

Mr. Field himself is vastly different from anything he has hitherto shown us in the way of German caricature. In this he is a big boy, and enters into it with boyish zest. He is comical in a way that no other dialect comedian has attained. His forte is not buffoonery, and the little clowning he does is brought about in a way that makes it part of his character. He fits himself to the possible fun of a given situation and makes the most of his opportunities without appearing to strain at any time. And he has learned the valuable lesson of knowing how much of himself to present without giving more than is good for his audience. He takes part in one little topical song and for the rest contents himself with jokes delivered as only he can deliver them.

Phyllis Rankin leads the other half of the show, which is the greater half by far, in a way that is charming. She has poise and self-command, and doesn't overlook a chance. Her songs are well sung, her lines are well spoken and her little dances are gracefully executed. She and Mr. Davenport together established "A Little Class for One" in the estimation of their hearers. Miss Hopkins, Miss Snyder and Miss Doherty also lead choruses most effectively. Miss Hopkins has a particularly pleasing voice and presence. Miss Whitty has one of those "guy" parts that are so easily overdone, but she manages it with much taste and discretion, getting just the right effect.

Harry Fisher as Baron Sparta, Jules Steger as Dr. Blotz, William Burress as Dr. Popoff, Denman Maley as the duke of Toxen and Harry Davenport as Prince George contribute well conceived comedy characters to the general good of the whole. Mr. Davenport's song to an absinthe frappe is accompanied by a realistic exhibition of the effect of a continued application of the drink to a properly developed "package"; only, if current accounts are accurate, one seldom sees things so pleasant as those that beckoned him on and ever eluded his grasp.

The Boyd was filled to its capacity last night by an audience that enjoyed every moment of the long show.

"The Way of the Transgressor" at the Krug.

A realistic play of the kind that bears home a moral to any who wish to apply it, opened an engagement at the Krug last night and was enjoyed greatly by those who attended. "The Way of the Transgressor" explains its action by its title and runs true to the mark. The way of the wicked is surely made hard, but the repentant ones are forgiven and the wrongs made right at the end. Some well-trained dogs take an active part in the proceedings and show how cleverly good dogs can be trained. The company and piece remain the rest of the week with the customary matinee on Saturday afternoon.

DEESTRICKT SKULE REVIVED

Pleasing Entertainment Given at Hanscom Park Methodist Church.

An old-fashioned "deestrickt skule" was depicted by about twenty-five men and women of the Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal congregation before a gathering which thoroughly filled the church auditorium last night. Gray-haired men and women, and younger ones, made up as the boys and girls used to dress, "toed the mark" in primer and farther advanced classes, reciting before the old school master in knee breeches and powdered wig. Following the quotation printed on the program,

"Backward, turn backward, O, time in your flight,
Make me a child again, just for tonight,"

they went through the routine of a forenoon at the school and then gave an afternoon "exerbishun." To the troubles of all tots learning to read, now as in olden times, were added the unrestrained pranks of bad boys and girls at school, on rude benches without desks.

It was a faithful portrayal of the "deestrickt skule," well rendered and exceedingly funny. The women of the church are responsible for the production. The proceeds will go toward the cost of repairing and decorating which has been going on in the basement rooms of the church building.

NEW ELEVATOR IS LOCATED

Nye-Schneider-Fowler Plant Will Stand on Stickney's Terminals.

CONTRACT SIGNED WITH GREAT WESTERN

Capacity of New Concern Will Be One Million Bushels—Two Railroads Adjust Their Trackage Differences.

A contract was signed in Omaha Thursday evening by the Chicago Great Western and the Nye-Schneider-Fowler Elevator company whereby the latter company is to construct a 1,000,000 bushel elevator on the grain terminal tracks near the Independent elevator now in operation. This deal has been hanging fire for some time, awaiting the decision of the case in the federal court brought by the Great Western against the Union Pacific to compel that road to furnish good connection with the terminal companies tracks.

President A. B. Stickney, vice president, L. S. Cass and General Counsel Frank B. Kellogg of the Great Western were in the city in attendance on that case this week. Wednesday, after the others, S. C. Stickney, vice president and general manager of the road, arrived in Omaha, as did also R. B. Schneider, Frank Fowler and Ray Nye and a conference was held.

Amicable Settlement Made.

The case against the Union Pacific was settled out of court Wednesday after a long conference in the federal building between the officers of the Great Western and General Manager Mohler and John N. Baldwin, solicitor for the Union Pacific, whereby the Great Western secured the track concessions asked. When this matter was settled it was only a short time before the grain company and the railroad company came to terms.

The Nye-Schneider-Fowler company owns about seventy-five elevators in Nebraska, mostly on the Northwestern road, and the establishment of terminals in this city is a great advantage to the Omaha Grain exchange. A man who is on the inside of the deal said:

"The new elevattor company is under no obligations to any road and will come to Omaha with a free lance, prepared to do business with any road and all grain concerns."

BOY STARTS ON A LONG TRIP

Has Only Fifty Cents to Carry Him from Omaha to Rawlins, Wyoming.

Ralph Horner, aged 11 years, was picked up at the Union depot late last night by Special Officer Simpson and sent to the police station. The lad was seen wandering aimlessly about the depot and on being questioned said he came from Cedar Rapids, Ia. Slight and slim even for his age, the little fellow was selfreliant and manly, causing much amusement at the station by his grown-up talk. He said his parents are dead and he had been making his home with his grandparents until two weeks ago, when he went to Rockwell City to visit an uncle. He then took it into his head to visit a brother at Rawlins, Wyo., and started out alone. Asked if he always had money enough for fare, he promptly replied: "O, I don't need any money for that. I never paid any railroad fare in all my life."

He pulled out a time card and showed the policemen where Rawlins is located and the route he has mapped out for himself. All the money he had was 50 cents, and this he turned over to Desk Sergeant Marshall for safe keeping until morning, asking to be called in time so he can start out at 8 o'clock. He was then led upstairs to the matron's department and put to bed.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

E. P. Peck has returned from Chicago.

John Keith, ranchman, from Sunderland, is in the city.

County Attorney S. D. Killen of Gage county is an Omaha visitor.

Colonel St. J. Alexander of Lincoln is an Omaha visitor registered at the Iler Grand.

Mrs. Maul and her son, John G. Jacobs, have returned from a trip to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

L. C. Strong of Lincoln, Ralph D. Diets of Fort Dodge, J. W. Emrich of Denver, W. B. Palmer and G. B. Healey of Sioux City are at the Iler Grand.

Samuel Rinaker of Beatrice, whom it is said has a yearning to succeed Congressman Hinshaw from the Fourth Nebraska district, is an Omaha visitor.

Superintendent of Schools Davidson has responded favorably to an invitation from the Peru State Normal school to make the commencement day address there May 24.

Second Lieutenant Myron B. Bowdish, Tenth cavalry, stationed at Fort Washakie, Wyo., is on trial before a general court-martial at Fort D. A. Russell, for alleged falsification of his pay accounts.

W. W. Wright, ex-treasurer of Gage county, is an Omaha visitor. He is now touring the state in the interest of the Grand chapter of the Masonic order, of which he is one of the grand officers.

Railway Notes and Personals.

Gerrit Fort, assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, is in the east.

F. P. Sweeney, assistant general freight agent of the Great Northern at St. Paul, is in the city.

C. L. Lyons of Kansas City, traveling freight agent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, is in the city.

The steamship Minnesota of the Hill line arrived in Hong Kong March 6, two days ahead of the schedule time.

C. S. Spens, general freight agent of the Burlington road, returned from Billings Friday. He, with other officials of the road, have been on an extended tour of the northwest lines.

Lake traffic soon will be open and schedules of rates are being prepared on both passenger and freight business for the coming year. Anchor line lake and rail rates at the opening of the season have been arranged the same as in effect at close of last season, with the exception of sugar rates. While the date of opening of navigation has not been agreed upon as yet, all anticipate an opening early in April.

WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

Gratifying acknowledgement of the assistance of the club women in the interest of pure food legislation is made by a number of men most interested in the passage of the Heyburn pure food bill in congress, which has recently passed in the senate. Senator Heyburn wrote as follows to Miss Alice Lakey, who has been a prominent member of the club women's committee:

By this time you are well aware of the results of the pure food bill in the senate, and I am certain that you are pleased with the results. At this time I want to thank you for your great assistance in this matter. It must still take its chances in the house, but the only danger there will be that the house will want a much more drastic measure.

In another note Senator Heyburn wrote Miss Lakey:

You and your colleagues have assisted materially in creating public sentiment in favor of this legislation, and I hope you will not spare your efforts until the bill has passed the house.

A letter from R. M. Allen, secretary of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station says:

The bill has passed the senate, but it wil not be a law until we pass it in the house. The interests which fight it in the senate will do their best to defeat it in the house. Colonel Hepburn and Judge Richardson can do great things in the house, but they will need some outside help in passing this bill, although Dr. Wiley believes that it will be easily passed in the house. I have been connected with the fight for about five years, and I speak knowingly when I say that the interest and support which the women have given the bill have been one of the strongest, if not the strongest, influence in accomplishing last Wednesday's big victory. Pray accept my sincere congratulations for the noble work which you have done in arousing their interest.

This is the first great federal measure in which the club women have taken an active interest, and such expressions of appreciation from the congressmen and others who are bearing the responsibility will certainly encourage them to continue their interest. The next thing to which the women will turn their attention is the matter for an appropriation to secure an official investigation into the industrial conditions of women in the United States. The industrial committee is this week sending out petitions which they will be asked to fill and send to the congressmen from their respective states. The letter and petition have been held until the proper time for arousing the interest of the congressmen in the investigation. At first it was thought that a bill would have to be passed appropriating the money, but a shorter and much surer way was finally decided upon. The secretary of commerce and labor has interested himself in this measure advocated by the club women and has agreed to ask that this appropriation be added to his budget. The club women have been advised by friendly members of congress, however, that all their influence will be necessary to create the favorable sentiment necessary to this end. They are urged to send in their petitions promptly and also to send personal letters to their congressmen urging the importance of the measure.

Mrs. George Payne was the speaker before the Omaha Circle of Mothers Wednesday afternoon, her subject being "The Art of Story Telling." Mrs. Payne, who is most gifted in this accomplishment herself, assured the women that a love of children and an interest in those things that concern them is the chief essential of the successful story teller. "Anyone can tell good stories if they will just try," she said. She discouraged the practice of making up stories for children, unless one is really gifted, and advised the average mother to read well and reread the great world stories and then tell them to their children. The ancient myths and much that is ordinarily counted too heavy and too old for young children she recommended, but never the aimless stories. "Mother Goose" and some of the fairy stories she counted among those that all children should have. She objected strongly to pointing a moral of a story, advising that if a lecture is to be given it be named such. Asking the women not to misunderstand her, she condemned the majority of Bible stories arranged for children. There is so much in these that children do not understand, and that scarcely tend to convince them that the Father is a god of love. As a substitute for these stories she advised mothers to study their Bibles; study out the things that they wish their children to know, and tell them to their children themselves. She cautioned women against letting children read too many books, and recommended three or four good books a year, to be read and reread, rather than access to the library and the privilege of reading a great deal, even though it be good literature.

Rev. Anna Shaw, president of the National Woman Suffrage association, is to be the guest of the Nebraska association at its annual meeting next fall. October 2 is the date named for Miss Shaw, but the place of meeting has not yet been decided upon.

The suffrage club of Geneva recently realized $140 from an entertainment, which is to be used to equip the kitchen of the school of domestic science maintained by the club.

The national conference of the Consumers' league was held at Boston Tuesday of this week. Among the speakers were some of the men and women most prominent in the effort to reform labor conditions.

Miss Laura A. Gregg has been placed in charge of the work of the National Suffrage association to co-operate with the state organization in the campaign now on in Oregon for the enfranchisement of women. Miss Gregg is well remembered by club women all over Nebraska for her work in this state for a women's property rights bill in 1903.

COMMONS SEEKS HIS LIBERTY

Indian Agent Imprisoned in Thurston County Applies for Habeas Corpus Writ.

An application for a writ of habeas corpus has been filed in the United States circuit court, returnable forthwith, in the case of John M. Commons, Indian agent at the Omaha Indian reservation, whom, it is alleged, is unjustly held in the custody of the sheriff of Thurston county.

The case is the outgrowth of the arrest of Agent Commons by the sheriff of Thurston county at the instance of Thomas Barada, who is alleged to be in wrongful possession of a certain allotment of land claimed to belong to Howard Provost, and who was ordered evicted therefrom by Agent Commons. Prior to the execution of the order of eviction Thomas Barada secured an order for the arrest of Agent Commons, and the arrest was effected. Agent Commons was taken before the county judge of Thurston county and bound over to the district court of the county in $300, and remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

Thomas Barada claimed he feared violent treatment at the hands of Agent Commons and the Indian police in the process of his possession, and that he was and has been a number of years been in peaceable possession of the land.

Deputy United States Marshal Jor- Moore has gone to Thurston coun- bring Agent Commons before Judge Munger to show cause why the writ of habeas corpus should not be granted.

PRESSMEN REJECT THE PLAN

Refuse to Accept Terms of Settlement Offered by Typothetae and Strike is Threatened.

Reports given out by printing house proprietors that the trouble with the Pressmen's union has been settled is not confirmed by the action of the union at a meeting held Thursday night. The pressmen declined to accept the terms proposed by the Typothetae with reference to the dismissal of two men by the Omaha Printing company and agreed to submit the entire matter to President Higgins for his decision. Upon the ruling of the head of the organization will depend a sympathetic strike by Omaha pressmen to aid the locked-out printers. According to the terms made by the national Typothetae the two pressmen discharged were to be paid for time lost to date, but not reinstated.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

James Beaver, arrested by Patrolmen Wooldridge and Crowe for maintaining a disorderly house at 507 North Sixteenth street, was before Police Judge Crawford Friday morning for trial. Beaver was sentenced to thirty days.

A. E. Washington of 103½ North Ninth street waived preliminary examination in police court Friday morning when arraigned on a charge of forgery. Washington was charged with forging the name of A. McWhorter to an order for $2.

G. R. Roberts, part owner of a barber shop at 1320 North Twenty-fourth street was fined $5 and costs in police court Friday morning. It was alleged Roberts went on a rampage Thursday evening and drove several citizens out of his shop by flourishing a razor in a threatening manner.

Creditors of the general merchandise firm of Ward & Story, Edgar, Neb., have filed a petition in the United States district court asking that the firm be declared bankrupt. Among the petitioning creditors is the Groenweg & Schoentgen Co. of Council Bluffs, which has a claim for $546.54.