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Mahoney Gets Facetious At 4 o'clock T. J. Mahoney took the floor

and began with a facetious reference to the range of Judge McHugh's remarks. When Judge McHugh and others in pugn the motives of the protestants we rise to remark that we notice they are not

above reproach," began Attorney Mahoney. "You are in the same position," sharply retorted Commissioner Thomas. "We'll come to that also," rejoined Mr. Mahoney.

Attorney Mahoney then alluded to reported opinions said to be entertained by the commissioners regarding public sentiment on the Sunday closing matter and an alleged predeliction on the part of the pretation of the law," to which Commis sioner Spratlen said the commissioner might entertain those opinions privately and yet not consider them as a police

"I have made no charges that the commissioners have been servile tools for any they have acted with a perverted notion of general wrote;

Admitting the police board has discre-tionary powers Mr. Mahoney contended it move them from office. had power to lesue orders to the police dein certain quarters and on the streets, re- lightenment on the subject, board had and knew it had complete con- nounce his decision trol over the possee department in the matter of law enforcement

Merely a Request.

we realized we had no real authority to

orders as expediencies.

Mr. Mahoney-There is a simple hommon-sense view of this matter. Sup- entire defense of those charges centered pose the board knew that a gang of thieves | around the contention of the commission was operating in a textain part of Omaha that the police were not making arrests, would not then the commissioners take prempt action and discharge those officers? Of course they would. Then, on that reasoning, there 's no difference for dramatic (catures, not the least being the a policeman to refuse to, arrest a man remarks of Judge McHugh, who, by infor picking a man's pocket than for alm to refuse to arrest a man violating the Slocumb law. The duty of the pollamian against the commissioners and placed a and the commissioners in both instances is The very authority ; which gives. The board power to discharge the policeman for refusing to arrest the nickpocked commands the board to discharge His reference to the motives and sin policeman who refuses to arrest the violator of the Sigcumb law., The board knows that nearly every saloon town in Omaha in violating the Stocumb law.

Captain Broatch then introduced the argument about enforcing every law to the letter such as the Sunday labor law. Sunday Saloons the Issue.

Sunday and we may as well meet the matter of state regulation and no one had statement to the governor. He said there it in Omaha. power to nullify clusively proved to the board a year ago that 170 saloonkeepers had violated that

vernor Mickey-The question

whether Omaha shall have open saloons on

Then Lee Spratiin, Dr. George L. dence the governor had in him, and further

uses that matter with the governor on Miller, W. J. Broatch and J. W. Thomas. constituting the Board of Fire and Police ommissioners, severally made personal statements to the governor regarding their sincerity in office and the beliefs they entertained as to what they thought their

duties as commissioners were. Mr. Mahoney then stated he and his associates had tried for three years in Omaha to secure an enforcement of the Slocimb law and would agree to dismiss the charges then and there if assurance would be given that the law would be enforced by the commissioners henceforth, but that

assurance was not forthcoming. The governor concluded the hearing b reading the opinion of the attorney general and stating the decision on the case would be rendered as soon as he had taken ommissioners to maintain a 'liberal inter-, the whole matter under mature advisement.

Attorney General's Opinion.

Toward the close of the hearing the governor read an opinion received a few days ago from Attorney General Norris Brown on the duties and powers of the Omaha fire and police commissioners. interests," quoth Mahoney, "but I contend quoting the law in the matter the attorney

they have acted with a perverted notion of their duties and I will not charge the commissioners with anything more serious than I think them guilty of. The worst of the motives of the board has been that the members have deemed it unwise strictly to enforce the Slocumb law, because they thought the people wanted a lax enforcement of that law and they have followed that policy."

Dr. Miller rose to remark he admitted the members entertained such ideas personally, but not officially, realizing they had no power to act in the premises if they wanted to.

Admitting the police board has discre-

That opinion, when read by the governor, partment and showed by the board's own had a visible effect on the police commisrecords, which were on exhibit, that on sioners. Member Thomas suggesting to the June 19, 1903, the commissioners ordered governor that he be not guided only by the chief of police to suppress prostitutes that opinion, but seek further legal en-

move various features from saloons and | Governor Mickey said he arranged for the effect other reforms, which were accom- hearing in Omaha for the convenience of plished. Mr Mahoney said the board's own the parties concerned. He left last evenbooks had many such orders, showing the ing for Lincoln, from where he will an appointive instead of elective,

What the Charges Are.

Mr. Broatch-My recollection is we mureMahoney. A. B. Somers, C. S. Hayward, and Kokomo company No. 6, both of Inby requested the chief of palice to do those
Warren Switzler for the Cittle Federalia. Warren Switzler for the Civic Federation Mr. Thomas-While we did those things through Astorneys Elmer E. Thomas and ney, accuse the members back us up should the matter ever be the Board of Fire and Police Commissioncalled in question, but we issued those ers with misconduct of office, the mor specific charges being neglect and refusal Governor Mickey-When Judge McHugh to enforce the law of Nebraska regarding was appointed a commissioner he and I the sale of intoxicating liquor on Sunhad a conference and he told me the ac- day, encouraging brewers and saloon keeption of the board in those matters was to ers for three years to break the laws and aplish certain ends and not as a stand failure to discipline Chief of Police Donahuse and members of the police departand ment for failure to enforce the law. ers that they had no power to enforce the inws, but merely had jurisdiction of the internal affairs of the police and fire de

partments. The hearing was fraught with several ference, brought into question the me tives which prompted the charges files cloud over the sincerity of the Civic Federation representatives filing the charges Judge McHugh took his leave immediately after presenting his side of the case cerity of the plaintiffs received a sharp rejoinder from T. J. Mahoney, who said the defendants were not above reproach to which sally Commissioner Thomas said

he (Mahoney) was in the same position. Dr. Miller's Position

The hearing was intensified by the vener able Dr. George L. Miller, who stated with much fervor that it touched him to the quick in his seventy-sixth year of life and fifty-second in the city, to be charged with nduct of office and a violation of onth. His voice faltered as he made this never had been a blot before on his good name, and the present charge grieved him much. The doctor was visibly affected. The I would not say the board governor endeavored to pacify him by say was bribed in turning down our protests ing he had been appointed to the officof commissioner on account of the

explained to the doctor that the whole proeeding was a question or better govern-nent for Omaha and a point of law, with no personal imputation on Dr. Miller's con-

Another dramatic incident was contained in a little speech made by Commissioner Broatch, who said with considerable fire am here to defend my reputation against atill in vogue I would have my arm and right arm to the plaintiffs.).

One of the most sweeping statements made by the plaintiffs was that by Attorney Mahoney, who offered to withdraw all harges within fifteen minutes if assurance was given that the commissioners would strictly enforce the Slocumb law in Omaha. Governor Mickey stated upon leaving the seguion room that the whole thing was

CURRENCY FIGHT POSTPONED

(Continued from First Page.)

afternoon matinee performance. There was considerable confusion momentarily, those clamoring for the question to b brought up immediately being met by counter clamors from those delegates who desired the matter to go over and not be taken up in the limited time permitted. Mr. Greer Hersh of Maryland. member of the executive council, niade a motion that the whole subject of currency be made a special order of business for 10 o'clock tomorrow which was

Mr. Charles J. Haden of Atlanta, Ga., an attorney was then introduced and made an address on the topic, "A Plea for Platte. the Cotton Fields."

Will Watch Express Companies. Following Mr. Haden's address, E. D. Durham of Onarga, Ill., introduced the following resolution, which was adopted: That the executive council of the American Bankers' association appoint a committee with power to act whose duty it shall be to gather evidence of the breaking of the interstate commerce law by the express companies in doing banking business and place same before the Interstate Commerce commission with the sevent intension of compelling said express companies to discontinue the banking business; furthermore, that the executive council of the American Bankers' association be authorized to place such funds as they may deem advisable in the banks of the aforesald committee for the purpose of collecting such evidence. That the executive council of the Amer The convention then adjourned until 9:30

o'clock tomorrow morning. PYTHIAN SISTERS ARE UNITED Supreme Lodge Arranges Merger of

Women's Organizations and

Elects Officers. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.-The feature of today's Pythian convention was the decision to consolidate the Pythian Sisterhood, having a membership of 7,000, and the Rathbone Sisters, which has 125,000 members. It was announced that a new

name, that of Pythian Sisters, will probably be adopted by the consolidation. The organizations will merge their rituals. The supreme lodge, Knights of Pythias spent the entire day in election of officers. They adjourned until tomorrow without having elected a president of the board of control or major general of the Endowment Rank. These officers will not be elected until settlement is made of proposed

changes in the constitution, making them company No. 3, Fort Dearborn company No. Briefly, the charges brought by T. J. pt of Illinois, Terre Haute company No. 3 He was put in witch. A large crowd of

Wash, and the Pike's Peak company No. Omaha patrol drivers . 1 of Denver The supreme lodge, Knights of Pythias, today elected the following officers: Supreme chancellor, Charles A. Barnes,

Supreme chancellor, Charles A. Barnes, Jacksonville, Ill.
Supreme vice chancellor, Henry P.
Brown, Cleburne, Tex.
Supreme prelate, Leo A. Caro, Grand Rapids, Mich. Rapids, Mich.

Supreme 'teeper of records and seals, R.

L. White, Nashville, Tenn.

Supreme master of exchequer, Thomas D.

Meares, Wilmington, N. C.

Supreme master at arms, Noble Binns.

Supreme inner guard, S. H. Davis, Davis, Supreme outer guard, Joseph H. Lyon, Leavenworth, Kan., re-elected. The following officers were elected by the

National Grand Keeper of Records and Seal association: U. S. Burns, Milwaukee, president. Alonzo Bedell, New York, first vice presi-

J. D. McLean, New Orleans, second vice Walker, Iowa, third vice president. Bartlett, Little Rock, Ark., secre-

H. M. Quine, Jackson, Miss., treasurer

DEATH RECORD.

Mes. Harriet Durnot.

Mrs. Harriet Durnot, aged 84, dled Thursday at 11:30 a. m. at the home of her grand laughter, Mrs. C. G. Hays, 3365 Harney street, of old age, after a lingering illness. Her funeral will be held at 7:39 p. m. Friday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. A. E. Parmelee, 3936 North Twentieth street. Mrs. Durnot had resided in Omaha for about twenty-five years.

Funeral of John McCaskey. ONAWA, Ia., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) - The ody of John McCaskey, who died suddenly at Snobonnish. Wash., strived in Onawa last night and the funeral services were held this afternoon from the family ome on West Broadway, in charge of the Odd Fellows, with interment in the Onawa cemetery. John McCaskey was an Onawa boy, who went west a few years

ODD FELLOWS, SESSION ENDS

Election of Officers Occupies Greater Partion of the Day.

PRINCIPAL CONTEST OVER GRAND WARDEN

Fire Department Gives a touble of Exhibitions for the Benefit of Visitors-Omnha Gets Next Meeting

Officers of the grand fodge Independent Order of Odd Fellows elected at the forty-

ninth annual convention Grand Master-J. E. Morrison, Gandy. Deputy Grand Master-Clark O'Hanlon,

Grand Warden-R. H. Miller, Aurora. Grand Secretary-I. P. Gage, Fremoni Grand Treasurer-Frank P. Bryant. Representative-F. J. Corrick. Grand Grand Representative (term unexpired)—Water B. Leese, Grand Instructor—G. L. Loomis, Fre-

Grand Chaplatn-B. F. Mead, O'Nell, Grand Marshal-aW, J. Vosburg, Kear-Grand Conducton-R. M. Gillon, Auburn Grand Guardian-J. W. Kelley. Beaver City. Grand. Herald-J. S. Gosney, South

Grand Messenger-G. Fairchild, Colum-Officers of the Rebeltahs elected yester-President-Miss Katherine Jackson, Lin-

Vice President-Mrs. Clara Davis, North Warden-Miss Melita Taylor, Grand Secretary-Mrs. Emma Talbet, South Treasurer-Mrs. Mary Stute, Omaha.

Contest for Grand Warden. The morning session of the Odd Fellows at South Omaha was occupied with the election of officers The nominations and details of balloting required nearly the entire day. The chief contest was between the candidates for grand warden. R. H. Miller, P. A. Edquist and L. F. Etter were the three strongest candidates on the first ballot, Miller having 138, Edquist 101 and Efter 74. On the fourth ballot R. H Miller was declared unanimously elected. Miller is from Aurora. This election places him in line of succession for the office of deputy grand master and grand master. The officers elected at the forenoon session were J. E. Morrison of Gandy grand master; Clark O'Hanlon of Blair, deputy grand master; R. H. Miller of Aurora, grand warden; l. P. Gage of Fremont secretary; Frank P. Bryant of Omaha, grand treasurer; F. P. Corrick of Cozad. grand representative; Walter B. Leese of

Lincoln, grand representative. The Rebekahs spent all of the forenoon ssion with the peparts of committees. Before the afternoon sessions convened the lodge members witnessed a couple of races by the South Omaha fire companies The first was a hub-and-hub race between hose companies No. 1 and No. 2. The run was from K street to M. This was won by hose company No. 2. The second was a coupling contest against time. The wagons started at Twestry-third and M streets. coupled two lengths of hose at Twenty fourth street and turned on the water. This ontest was womby hose company No. 1 in :48. The time of the second company was :53. The South Omaha police had their joke by arresting Al Samuelson on suspicion of In the competitive drille the following carrying concealed weapons. Two big officompanies appeared today: Kansas City cers dragged himsthrough the crowds and curious peopleo followed the officers; not

Omaha Wets Next Convention.

The hardest competition of the election came in the forenoon session. When the grand lodge assembled at 2:30 p. m. the rest of the officers were elected with dispatch. Loomis of Fremont was elected grand instructor; G. T. Mead, grand chaplain; W. J. Vosburg, grand marshal; R. M. Gillon, grand conductor; J. W. Kelly guardian; J. S. Gosney, South Omaha, grand herald; G. Fairchild, grand messenger.

After the contest for the honorary offices was closed the loage took up the selection of a city for the next annual convention. In this Omaha won by a close vote. Two votes would have changed the result. The next session of the lodge being the fiftieth, will no doubt be one of special importance. .

The Rebekaha held their election in the afternoon with the following results: Miss-L. Sutherland, past president; Miss Katherine Jackson, Lincoln, president of the assembly: Mrs. Clara Davis, North Platte, vice president; Miss Melita Taylor, Blair, grand warden; Mrs. Emma Tai bot, South Omaha, secretary, and Mr. Mary Stute, Omaha, treasurer. The appointive officers were: Mrs. Katherine Tucker, Auburn, conductress; Mrs. Piorence Dew, Tecumseh, marshal; Mrs. Parthene Thomas, Friend, chaplain; Liss Alice Stute, Sidney, inside guard, and Mrs. Mary Osborn, outside guard.

The session of the Odd Fellows did not adjourn sine die until nearly 5 p. m., and the Rebekahs were over an hour later From all the expressions heard from the delegates the efforts of South Omaha in matter of their entertainment has been highly appreciated. In all important details everything worked smoothly. On the whole the convention was one of the

BRYAN VISITS SIOUX FALLS Yebraskan Makes Two Speeches in the Metropolis of South

Dakota.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 18 .- Conafternoon address was made in the city Auditorium instead of from a platform in the streets, Mr. Bryan declining to speak in the open air, owing to having a cold. About 4,000 persons crowded into the Auditorium to hear the address. The crowd which greeted Mr. Bryan tonight was even greater than that of the after-Harry Wentzy, chairman of the democratic state committee, presided at tonight's meeting. Soon after the conclusion of the address Mr. Bryan departed

for Lincoln, Neb. SANBORN, Ia., Oct. 18 .- William Jennings Bryan stopped off here between trains while en route from Wisconsin to Sloux Falls and addressed an audience of 2,000 people this morning. Mr. Bryan spoke from the veranda of the hotel and received a great ovation. He gave the emocratic ticket in Iowa his cordial cudorsement and paid a high tribute to Claude R. Porter. Mr. Bryan scored Governor Cummins for his attitude on the tariff. He urged the democrats of Iowa

to stand by their ticket. From Sloux Falls Bryan goes to Omaha and then to Colorado for a week. The fast week of the campaign he has been scheduled to speak in Nebraska, where sloct their state licket and the legisla-

Charles A. Dickson of Sloux City, the sharpd the platform with Mr. Bryan, ifo spoke at another democratic rails this



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Temperance Women Urge Restriction of Sale of Liquor to Savage Feoples.

BUSY DAY FOR WORLD'S W. C. T. U.

Delegates Are Welcomed to Boston

by Governor Guild and Mayor.

Fitzgerald-Officers Present Reports.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 18.-Much business was cleared up at the first day's formal session of the triennial convention of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance mion in this city. The delegates met in Tremont temple, which was crowded throughout the day. The welcome of state and city was extended by Governor Guild and Mayor Fitzgerald, Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens of Portland, Me., vice president at large of the World's union, presided. The remainder of the day was given over largey to the presentation of greetings from other organizations and to the introduction of the leading representatives of many countries at the convention. A resolution asking President Rooseveit and Secretary Root to renew the suggestion formally made by the president and the late Secretary Hay that Great Britain and the Chited States unite in presenting to other nations a treaty to forbid the sale of opium or intoxicating liquors to uncivilized nations was unanimously adopted. Late this afternoon the governor tendered them a tea at the Ford building. This evening

there was a public meeting in Tremont

Mrs. Stevens Presides. The actual business of the convention was begun today. An early forences devotional service in the Park Street church was followed by the opening of the convention proper in Tremont temple, the delegates being called to order by Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens of Portland, Me. vice president at large of the World's Woman's Thristian Temperance union. dent, Lady Henry Somerset, being detained at home by illness, Mrs. Stevens will preside throughout the convention. The program provided that Governor Gulid should extend the welcome of the state and Mayor Fitzgerald that of the city, before the roll call of members. The remainder of the day was to be taken up with organization and the reports of officers, members and missionaries. This evening there will be a public meeting in Tremont temple, at which addresses will be made by prominent foreign delegates.

Mrs. Stevens called the convention to order and, after brief devotional exercises rary to expectations, William J. Bryan's and the roll call of official members, several committees were appointed. Mrs. Stevens then read a letter of greeting from Lady Henry Somerset of England, president of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance union, who was unable to attend the

It was voted to send a cablegram of appreciation to Lady Somerset. Stevens anounced that the representatives of the Womans' Christian Temperance unions of different countries had presented to Lady Somerset a bell to be placed in he chapel at London, where she worships The bell is already in place. A cablegrum from Lady Henry was read regarding this,

"Grateful, humble, loving thanks for the silver toned voice."

Report of Secretary. The report of Miss Anges Slack, honorary secretary of the World's Women's Christian Temperance union, was presented. It showed that gains had been made nearly everywhere in number of members and in ctivity. The greatest proportional gain has been made in Sweden, where a membership of 798 three years ago has been raised to 2.638. In India there are thirty three local unions with a membership of 904. Scientific temperance instruction has the democrats are making a hard fight to been introduced in the schools. In South Africa, where Miss Slack spent several contha last year, many new unions have been organized. There are 1.651 branches 4fo Parliament in 1904 has proved an obstacle

their own localities. Much work has been done in the way of establishing temperance restaurants. There has been a large increase in mem-

The work is proceeding slowly, but steadlly, in Germany. The Woman's Christlan Temperance union of that country sent a petition to the War department to discontinue the issuance of wine and rum to the troops in South Africa and received a favor, able reply. The department is now intro ducing nonalcoholic fruit juices as rapidly as possible in place of liquor, although it s not yet ready to discontinue the use rum entirely

ership in Ireland.

Treasurer's Report.

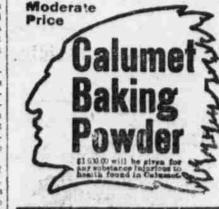
The treasurer's report, period from June 1, 1906, to May 31, 1900 showed not receipts of \$4,585 and disburse ments of \$3,843 and a balance on hand of \$2,378. The receipts from the United States were \$2,804. Of the disbursements \$2,188 went for Women's Chirstian Temeprance union mission work in many countries; \$949 for expenses of officers and the remainder for miscellaneous expenses. A contribution was made to the Japanese famine fund. Contributions were received from the United States, Canada, Chile, Africa, Asia, Australasia and a number of

European countries. Protection for the Uncivilized. The following resolution, introduced by Miss Anna A. Gordon, one of the honorary secretaries of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was unan-

mously adopted Resolved, That we appeal to the president and the secretary of state, in view of the third conference of nations now in session at Brussels for their further restriction of the sale of intoxicants to undivilized nations, to renew the suggestion made by the president of the United States and the late Secretary of State John Hay, that Great Britain shall unite with the United States in presenting to the other nations a treaty to forbid the sale of optum and intoxicating liquors to uncivilized peoples.

ized peoples.
It was voted to send a cablegram embodying this resolution to Wilbur F Crafts of Washington, D. C., head of the international reform bureau, who is now a attendance on the Brussels conference The convention then adjourned until to-

Theatrical Man Killed by Cars. CEDAR RAPIDS, Is., Oct. 18.—John C. Kane, supposed to be a vaudeville the-atrical manager, was killed by the cars here today.



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