THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1907.



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Will Pull Up their Stakes and Get Out On

=APRIL 1= THEY NEED THE MONEY--WE NEED THE ROOM



Gas Tank Ordinance Defeated, but Rescued AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA and Becommitted to Committee. SOUTH SIDE CITIZENS OUT IN FORCE

Several Councilmen State They Wil Vote for the Measure if it is Amended to Suit Their Views.

Wednesday evening in the council chamber, taking up an accumulation of matance, in anticipation of which a large applauded or hissed various speakers ac-

vote on its passage.

The mention of the ordinance by the clerk was a token for interested persons the repeated efforts of T. J. O'Neil while to get the floor. Several south side citizens made urgent appeals for the ordinance, presenting the same arguments have been offered in the council which room on past occasions. Among the counclimen, Zimman, Bridges and Funkhouser espoused the measure with some vigor. Councilman Funkhouser brought in a minority committee report recommending passage, the other members of the com-

mittee declining to sign the report, Bridges, Elsasser, Zimman and Funkhouser were those voting for the adoption of the committee report; then, when the ordinance was offered for passage, those four were joined by Councilman Sheldon, making five for and six against passage. On recommitment of the ordinance all agreed.

Bedford Wants Some Changes. Although voting against the passage of would vote for it if certain slight modifications were made in the boundary lines of proscribed territory. Mr. Bedford the would not commit himself as to what he annexation in positive terms." had in mind. With those modifications made there are at present six in favor of the ordinance.

It was explained by Mr. Funkhouser that should the ordinance fail of passage the gas company could construct the proposed holder at Twentieth and Center streets or any other location that might be selected. President Johnson had to rap vigorously for order, so great was the feeling of the southsiders present, In connection with the gas tank matter the council passed a resolution instructing

Building Inspector Withnell not to issue the gas company a permit for the erection of any gas tanks until such time as the council directed him. Councilman McGovern introduced an ordinance prohibiting any obstructions to be

allowed over sidewalk lines. This ordinance, as Mr. McGovern explained it, contemplates the removal of all signs of what- are about to ask the city council soever character which project from build- a temporary partition between t ings and such articles as merchandise or of the clerk and the treasurer. signs placed on sidewalks. The ordinance son for this is the fact that th is sweeping in its provisions, excepting only treasurer is so busy that he can flags or buntings on regular holidays or special occasions. The ordinance was re- open. A larger per cent of the o ferred to committee on judiciary.

Sidewalk Inspectors Remain. Councilman Bridges' concurrent resolu- \$15,000 old personal taxes have tion directing that the city engineer con- lected which had long been giv tinue the employment of Sam Spratlen, bad. The deputy treasurer has, Daniel Horrigan and John Dennison as side- been busy and has kept warm,

gardless of whether any one bidder's total CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS might be lower than the totals of other bidders. This method will save the city a considerable amount.

> Prominent Democratic Politician a Convert to Annexation.

The office of a certain well known demo crat is one of the most important strategie points in the political fortreases of South Omaha. More plans for the management of the city government and more especially

the democracy, have been discussed there The city legislative body labored hard than in any other office in the city. One reason for this is that the owner is public minded and open to argument and convicters which ran a wide gamut of public tion and every one likes to hear him exmatters. The most important thing on the press himself. This he does in a forcible program was the Bridges' gas tank ordi- way. He has always been a leader in all democratic campaigns and in this belief delegation of citizens from the vicinity of he has been staunch. Nevertheless he has Twentieth and Center streets occupied been fearless in denouncing what he beseats in the council chamber and loudly lieves to be wrong.

Yesterday evening several men were there ording to the sentiments expressed. After and the subject of city affairs and the onsiderable oratory had been released the principle of annexation was broached. He ordinance was voted down when it was at once took a hand. "It strikes me as submitted for adoption, but to keep it ridiculous, that the identical men are alive, with posibility of passage after a now the ring-leaders against annexation, slight modification as to proscribed terri- who six months ago fathered the notorious tory, the measure was recommitted to the city hall site deal which compelled the city committee for further consideration, mean- to purchase the site at Twenty-fourth and ing it will soon be brought up for another O streets for \$15,825 when a preferable site could have been purchased for less than half that amount. Every one can remember

> tax commissioner and afterward to induce the council to purchase the site, and how he succeeded. He is now chairman of the anti-annexation league. With him are all the satellites who assisted in that deal. It looks to me like they are not actuated by a feeling for the city's interest, but rather with a view to future deals."

"A few more unnecessary injunctions." said a listener. "will generate annexation feeling to such a degree that | the people will fall over themselves to get into Omaha."

"And how can they help it when we hear of such shady looking actions as are reported from this administration," was the reply.

A triffe over a block down the street is a well known real estate dealer's office. "Being a democrat and a good personal friend to the present city officials," said the octhe ordinance Councilman Bedford said he cupant, "I withhold my name from any interview; but I will say that if I were called on at a public meeting to express my views and sentiments I would favor Such expressions from old time demo which is surely bringing the two cities together.

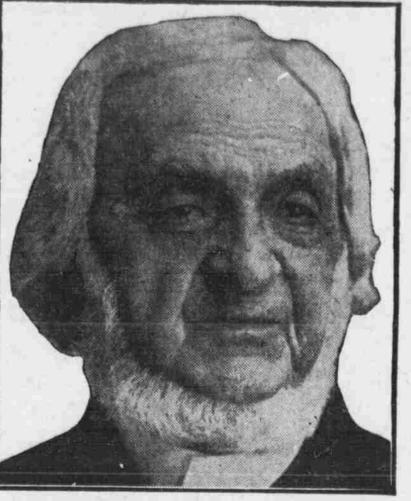
Foot Crushed in Elevator.

Luke Flaherty, llving at 3021 R street, had his right foot badly crushed in the elevator at the Omaha Packing plant yesterday morning. Flaherty is the elevator operator and has been in the employ of the apahy for several years. As he was starting on an up trip his foot was jammed between the elevator and the frame an the right instep badly crushed. taken to the South Omaha hospi two of his toes were amputate thought that the foot itself may unless there should be some infe

> Two Officials Cannot As City Clerk J. J. Gillin and his have been collected this year up than have ever been known befor

walk inspectors and pay them out of the clerk in the next office has been public works was out, so he says. He has tak unanimously adopted with little comment. lately which borders on pneumonia. Not On Tuesday Engineer Rosewater gave it only he, but his assistants, are continually newspapers have it in for him and no one out he would let these meh out unless the afflicted with shivers. Miss Mabel Trapp. in the building inspector's office, has also Councilman Jackson's concurrent resolu- succumbed and lies sick at home. Yestertion that the inspectors of street cuts be day noon the clerk went into the treasretained and the fees collected for their urer's office and turned on the electric services be credited to the engineering de- | fan, such as is used in the summertime. partment, was referred to the finance com- He was hoping that a heavy wind would mittee after considerable discussion. Mr. rise and that the temperature would go Rosewater explained that the inspection of down to forty below zero, so he could street cuts was an important work and to open all the windows and retire to the discontinue it would be against public in- police judge's office until the treasury deterests. Mr. Zimman held to the contrary. partment cooled off. The cost of the parti-Wagon Smashed by Car. William Collins, a grocer at Thirtyshould have charge of the repair of all fourth and T streets, met with a serious defective sidewalks in cases where the city accident to his horse and rig and some had been officially notified of such defects. severe bruises to his person Tuesday night. By resolution Councilman Bridges last He was driving his delivery wagon when evening wanted to rescind the action of caught by the West Q street car as it last fall, but the other members thought backed around the Y at the end of the

Prominent Clergyman Restored to Vigor The Rev. Dr. A. H. Long.



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114 couples, officiated at 500 funerals, preached at 75 different camp meetings and revised the Aposttes' Creed. Many prominent clergymen, doctors of and temperance workers, who, like Dr. Long, have been benefited by this

a prominent and inde-

pendent clergyman, who

is called the venerable

Church of God minister,

of Mount Joy, Penn., is 84

years of age, and says

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newer of Youth, cured

him of nervous debility,

congestion of the brain,

grip and severe attacks

of vertigo and restored

him to health and vigor.

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have suffered much from nervous debility.

congestion of the brain, la grippe, nervous

prostration and numerous severe attacks of vertigo. In consequence of this my system

became very much dilapidated. Some time

since I resolved that I would give your

medicine a fair trial. Now I am perfectly

well, strong and vigorous. I am in the

eighty-fourth year of my age, and my

purpose is to keep your medicine always

on hand as a restorative tonic. A. H. LONG, Mount Joy, Pa., Sept. 17, '06.

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FADE | taken into custody, and it is likely the GOOD RESOLUTIONS

Former Police Character Returns to

the Red Lights Bringing

a Baby.

were sentenced to thirty days each in the Mrs. Della Hayes was arrested Wednesday by Police Officer Wooldridge and is locked up at the city jall on charges, among which is that of cruelty to a child. The woman was at one time a police character, but renounced her old life, married and lived with her husband at \$117 Amer

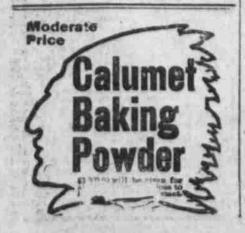
avenue. The couple adopted a child, now a few months old, to help brighten their

a man who is given a reputation by the will be subjected to an investigation by the police as a consort of fallen women and courts, as it is alleged the infant was given who knew the Hayes woman in her old to Mrs. Hayes without requiring the days, called on her. Her good intentions presentation of references as to her good suddenly left her and, wrapping up the character,

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tiny baby in some clothing, the two went down town together. The child was taken into a house of ill-fame in the red light district and left to care for itself during the night.

Complaint was made to the police by the husband and he swore out warrants for the arrest of the pair. Smith was also



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On October 21 the council resolved that tion will be about \$80. owing to a shortage in the engineering department funds the street commissioner

differently. Incidentally the discussion re- line at Thirty-ninth and Q streets. The vived the deplorable condition of many of wagon was demolished. The horse had a the city's sidewalks and the need of more foreleg broken and Mr. Collins was bruised rigid supervision over this work. Street and shaken up by being thrown to the Commissioner Flynn said he had repaired ground. in one instance to his knowledge the same walk for three successive years. Just why a permanent walk had not been ordered of Eagles Tuesday night was a most enplaced was left for the sphynx to answer. joyable affair. A large crowd was in the

emergency cases and where the city may saved lawsuits. Ordinances in the Hopper.

teenth and Fourteenth streets, was filed. of the order. It was believed the new grade crossing ordinance would cause sufficient protection

to be placed at that location. After an extended hearing in police court Ordinances introduced and referred t Thursday morning Smith and the woman mmittees:

committees: Market house ordinance by Brucker, re-establishing the regular market place at the market house on Capitol avenue and prohibiting the location of another market within a radius of 4,000 feet. Councilman Sheldon, a sincke ordinance containing modifications of present ordi-nance to include brick kilns. Ordinances passed on final reading:

Placing auctioneers under bonds and specifying the finencess of metals sold at auction. By Brucker. Grade crossing ordinance. By Brucker. Ordinance creating the office of city gas commissioner, defining his duties, fixing malary and manner of appointment. By Funkhouser. Making it the duty of city electrician look after regulation of gas lamps. By

Outage for Electric Lights. City Electrician Michaelsen reported that

and Power company against the city amounted to \$1,371.27. This is rebate for time arc lamps were out when they should have been burning.

Frank Smith, the negro who was sus-J. J. Mahoney, clerk of the police court, sected possibly of being implicated in the reported that during 1906 there was colof Josephine Rummelhart. Oc- lected in police court fines and costs in tober f, and who was held at the city jail the sum of \$9,880. for investigation, will be released when Mrs. H. G. Strauss, wife of Dr. Strauss

the sentence of thirty days, which he was of the Emergency hospital, was allowed given, has expired. \$25 per month for cooking, washing and Smith was arrested on the morning of other work at that institution.

December 26, by Officer Inda on the charge It was resolved that room 408 of the city of annoying women and children in the hall be devoted exclusively to the use of Bn vicinity of Twenty-fourth and Castellar the Associated Charities, which means that servi streets. When taken to the jall he re- Francis J. Ellison, former superintendent of fused to give a coherent account of his of the Nebraska Humane society, but now movements about the time of the Rummel- occupying the room, will have to vacate hart murder and it was thought he might Councilman McGovern reported he had be connected with that heinous crime. knowledge that someone had stolen nine Smith said he was in St. Paul about the loads of stone from an accumulation out-

Eagles' Installation. The installation of the Fraternal Order The council intends that the street com- hall and there were many women who

of the chief features was the extraordinary saloon league, for example, is interested fine address delivered by Dr. F. M. Sisson, Councilman Bedford's resolution that the Rev. Mr. Sisson has the rather unique ity engineer prepare preliminary plans for honor of being the only Methodist ministhe construction of a viaduct by the rail- ter in the state who belongs to the Eagles. roads crossing Locust street, between Thir- He has taken great interest in the affairs

Magie City Goasip.

Bridal Rose Silver. Godfrey's. Miss Mabel Trapp is ill from the effects a severe

George Pease and F. Hermes were given small fines for disturbing the peace. Roy J. Lewis, Second and U streets, re-ported the birth of a daughter in his home vestarday esterday.

Jay Laverty denies the recent aspersions cast on his character and conduct as a public official in connection with the af-fairs of the Board of Education. He will make a public statement touching all points

Mrs. George P. Carley is confined to her nome by an attack of grip. home by an attack of grip. Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone No 5. H. C. Richmond of Fremont, the editor of the Fremont Herald, was in South Omaha yesterday.

Roy Fox was sentenced to thirty days in the county jall for being drunk and abusing his family.

South Omaha Country Club Spoons. God. frey's. City Electrican active deducted during 1206 the total "outage" deducted during 1206 have been cleaned up, and there is little doing in their line just now.

W. C. Tyner, Twenty-seventh and E. streets, was ill yesterday, though he was somewhat improved from his condition of the day before.

The day before. The Highland Park Improvement club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Lincoin school tonight. There will be a joint debate on the questions of an-nexation. Bruce McCullough will open for the proposition and A. M. Gallagher will reply. The meeting will then be opened for general discussion.

Mrs. C. M. Rich will lead the missionar Mrs. C. M. Rich will lead the missionary ceeting this evening at the Presbyterian hurch. Mrs. M. Cari Smith will present to subject of home missions and Mrs. C. Oliver of foreign missions. Mr. M. C mith will conduct the Friday evening ervices on the needs and opportunities if the church. New members will be wel-buned at that service. hurch

Duffield Recital Postponed.

Mr Jean Duffield announces a postpone of his pupil's recital, which was 3682 Smith said he was in St. Paul about the loads of stone from an accumulation out-time of the murder and this has been werified by Chief Donahue. This fact ex-onerated Smith from any complicity in the year from the bidders furnishing low-the murder.

bbyist. Governors, state conventions and has a word to say for him.

What is a lobbyist anyway? Nothing more or less than a person who frequents the capitol and hotels during a session of the legislature and works among members with a view to securing or preventing certain legislation in which he, or those he represents, is interested. But to do that is the undoubted right of every citizen under the constitution. Not only is it a but within certain limits it is a right; duty the citizen owes to himself and the people of the state. If every man kept silent-never said whether he was for or against any proposed measure, or suggested a measure of his own, thus leaving mem bers in blank ignorance of what the people COMMERCIAL CLUB ELECTION

wanted, it would be impossible for them to act intelligently. Instead of having fewer lobbyists it would be better to have more. "But," says some one, "we do not objec

to that sort of lobbyist. It is against the professional lobbyist that we protest.

And what is a professional lobbyist? A lobbyist who works for hire or a representative of a railroad or other great corporation, and who upon occasion, is supposed to resort to corrupt methods to accomplish his purposes. But, waiving just now the question of corruption, there can be no valid objection to such lobbyists. of those chosen is: missioner shall repair the walks in graced the assembly with their presence. An If a municipality, a fraternal organization, extensive program was carried out. One the brewers' association or the state antiin certain logislation, what good and sufficient reason is there why they should not employ competent persons to represent them? Or would it be better that they should shut up shop and go enmasse to Lincoln? And why should not railway, telephone and street car companies, banks and all that, have their representatives to favor or oppose legislation affecting their interests? The contention that they should A. The not is monstrous, preposterous, undemocratic and unrepublican. It is very desirable that they should have such representatives or lobbyists, M you please, to present their cases from their own standpoint. For how could members of the legislature act intelligently if they did not hear all sides and have all the facts? And what difference to them whether they got their facts from professional lobbyists or any other source? They, themselves would be the final judges of their value.

> As to corruption, we have our criminal code. If that won't meet the situation, no special legislation will. A law against lobbyists as demanded in convention platforms and newspapers would be not only

impracticable, but unconstitutional. Shall we undertake to say in this boasted land of free speech that men and women shall not talk to members of the legislature? M. Crystal, intoxicated and protesting that have chosen to make our laws are a lot tion in the patrol wagon and carried into of knaves, weaklings and idlots? Are mem- the doctors' office on a stretcher. Crystal bers of the legislature themselves prepared was picked up on the street by Detectives to admit that they are a flock of ewe Pattulio and Davis, lying on the sidewalk,

At every jar, the man groaned and cried vicious dogs? Will they stutify themselves at the terrible pain caused him, and when and cast suspicion on every one of their the surgeons attempted to locate the exact position of the injury, such a pittful howiing and begging in protest resulted that chloroform was resorted to. The examina-I tion went on, but failed to reveal the alightest injury. In less than a minute Crystal awoke and looked about. He CHARLES WOOSTER. could not tell how long he had slept, nor what had been done to him during that

time. now," he was told, and being helped to his BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 7 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Burlington Lobbyist feet, he walked into the desk sergeant's Frank H. Young of Broken Bow is talking office to be booked and locked up as an of locating at Lincoln. It is also reported ordinary drunk, without even a grimace, that he will work under G. W. Holdrege. believing himself entirely cured of pain by Custer county has been a standing dis- the doctors.

handy men. These are the generals and shall reach its majority. Alleging that he forced har to marry him captains of the Burlington influence which

and that she never voluntarily lived with tarns this county's political influence over him, Minnis McCrea filed suit in the disat Lincoln trict court Thursday for a divorce from Frank H. Young cannot come before the

John D. McCrea. The marriage took place people of Custer county and get the smallest office in the gift of the voters of the in Plattamouth August 31, 1906. Jule DuRae applied for a divorce from county, and why he has such a strong pull

Glencora DuRae on the ground of deseron the political influence is more than one tion. They were married in Council Bluffs can understand. Frank H. Young went all March 1, 1894, and she alleges that he dethe way to Chicago to protest to the Interstate Commerce commission that the serted her in 1905." She asks the custody Roosevelt railroad rate bill, then before of their two children. ongress, was not demanded by the people

SALOON MEN TALK OF TRADE of Custer county, when at that very time ninety-five out of every hundred were with Largely Attended Meeting Held to the president. X. X.

Discuss the Situation in

Omaha.

A representative gathering of the saloonkeepers of Omaha was held Wednesday afternoon at the Continental block, Fifteenth and Douglas streets, for the pur-

pose of reorganizing the Liquor Dealers' association and discussing matters of in-The Commercial club election to select terest to the trade in Omaha. The meeting sixty members for the board of directors, closed at 6 o'clock Wednesday evenwas entirely taken up in discussions of the situation in the city at the present time, ing, but it was late before the ballots had so that the matter of reorganization was been counted. The member who was given never reached, and another meeting will be the distinction of receiving the greatest held Thursday afternoon. There were 152 number of votes was David Cole. The list saloonkeepers present.



Will L. Yetter Hochstetler, THOUGHT SUGGESTION CURE

David Cole Holds the Distinction

of Being High Man in the

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Colt, Cole,

That with a Little Chloroform Cure E. M. Crystal at Police



"Come on, get up, you're all right

· A little thought suggestion did the work of splints and surgical instruments at the Remington police station Wednesday night, when E his leg was broken, was taken to the sta-

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Are we prepared to admit that those we lambs, around which should be built a and they called the wagon. tight board fence to keep out wolves and constituents who may happen to come to Lincoln this winter by enacting an antilobby law? If they are men let them have

one of this anti-lobby menkey work. the legislature.

No lobbyist ever hurt a member of the legislature who was fit to be a member of

Lobbyist Frank Young at Close Range

grace in state republican politics, owing ' The case against Crystal was dismissed

county jail. The husband of the woman pleaded with the judge to have the sentence set aside, promising to take care of her and keep her out of further trouble but failed in his efforts on account of the otorious reputation of his wife, Juvenile Officer Mogy Bernstein took

charge of the baby and will have it placed in the Childs' Saving institute. The baby was obtained from the Tinley Rescue

Tuesday evening, it is said, D. H. Smith. Home, Fourth and Bancroft streets, which

FREE AFTER PRESENT TERM

Frank Smith No Longer Suspected of

Murder of Miss Josephine

Rummelhart.

child will be taken away from the woman

with its rearing.

as an improper person to be entrusted?