

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Young Property Owner Gives His Views on Annexation.

MEASURE OF ECONOMY AND UTILITY

Police Raid Saloons, Find Opium and Arrest Occupants as Well as the Parties Conducting the Places.

"I have always been in favor of annexation," said a young property owner yesterday noon, "but as I am working for one of the corporations I don't wish to be quoted on the subject by the use of my name. As a rule, corporations don't care for the interests of those who are eager to get before the public eye. I can say with positive assurance that none of the packers, who are the heaviest property owners in South Omaha, are opposed to annexation of the two cities. The Union stock yards officials are also indifferent on the subject. If property were so sure to depreciate, as it is claimed, why should not the packers be fighting the proposition? I take my cue from them, and as I own several pieces of property in the northern section of the city, in desirable locations, I am not afraid.

"Why is it that all business firms unite their interests as much as they can under one head? If it is a good plan that all large interests seek to combine, why is it not good business to unite on a proposition if government? If it is economy in the first case why is it not also in the municipality? Why should there be a lot of numerous officials with different and inharmonious systems divided up among two or three separate and antagonistic governments, when the number of them could be reduced and the systems brought into harmony by a union of interests? That looks like sense to me, and I am sure it is.

"As to the matter of voting on the question, I would like to ask how many men ever voted for our constitution. Who of the people now living ever had any voice in the fundamental laws of the land? People nowadays have had no chance to vote in these questions and yet they are bound by them. Why not let the railroads vote on the 5-cent fare proposition? They are the parties most vitally affected. It is an American not to be represented and to vote. By all means let the railroads vote on the laws which govern them. But it is said the railroad laws were for the correction of existing evils. It might be said with the same breath that annexation would also correct evils of a wasteful and unnecessary government. The liquor dealers of the city are controlled by laws which are irrevocable, and which the municipality would repeal if it had the power, yet who is there to advocate that the liquor men, because their town stood by them in degrading that the law be repealed should not be bound by the laws of the state or any additional laws which the legislature might enact. Laws are created for the purpose of making wise laws and correcting evils which are found to exist. Very few people believe in a referendum vote, as one which applies so locally as this is the more out of the question. The amendments creating the Board of Fire and Police commissioners did not please South Omaha, and yet no one asked for a chance to vote whether they would accept it or not. Legislatures are in existence to cope with every question in the best possible manner."

**Raid on Opium Saloons.**  
Yesterday was the day of all days since the Sunday closing order came into effect now a year since, for the number of arrests made for breaches of the order. Not only did the police arrest all the barkeepers who were found doing business, but they placed under arrest all of the inmates of the saloons at the time of the raid. Before 6 p. m. the city jail was filled to the overflowing point, there being over fifty men enrolled on the books. The names of the saloon men raided were: Del Green, Twentieth and N streets; Barney Cogan, bartender on Q street; Frank Haskings' saloon on Q street, run by Mike Hanning; Hans Lindberg and Fred Heflinger's barkeeper at Thirtieth and Q; Fred Heflinger is a city councilman. Charges were filed against the saloon keepers. The object of arresting the patrons of the places was that they might be held as witnesses. The jail was the scene of great activity during all the early part of the evening. Friends of the men who were caught napping visited the jail in droves to scheme some means of releasing the prisoners. Many of them were bailed out or allowed to go on their own recognizance. The names of all were inserted on the jail record and they will be held to appear at the trial. Most of the men were inclined to take their arrest good naturedly and made light of the affair.

**Boy Handy with Brick.**  
W. H. Hill, an architect living at the Greer hotel, received a painful if not dangerous wound yesterday afternoon from a brick which was hurled at his head. The brick was in the hand of a boy, but after the blow was struck Hill was unable to give any clear account of the cause of the trouble. It appears that some words had passed between the two and at the end the boy threw the brick. It struck Hill over the eye and cut a gash an inch or two long, felling him to the ground. The boy then ran away before anyone had positively identified him. Dr. Davis was called and pronounced the wound not serious.

**Drop His Money in Resort.**  
J. Freney Pays Toll with All His Cash for Short Social Chat.  
J. Freney of Stockholm, became tired of rural existence and started out Saturday to satisfy his longing for more exciting scenes. He arrived in Omaha at 4 o'clock p. m. Sunday, and at precisely 4 o'clock he reported to the police that somewhere between Stockholm and Ninth street and Capitol avenue he had become separated from all of his ready cash, \$25, which he carried in his hip pocket. Upon being closely questioned, he confessed to Captain Dunn that upon reaching Omaha he perhaps was a little color blind, but at any rate had become good friends with Verna Clark and had spent a portion of the afternoon at her residence on Capitol avenue. As Verna's guests have been unfortunate heretofore in the matter of losing their money, the police are looking for her in the hope that she may have some theory on the matter.

**Reading for Making Living.**  
A novel way of making living is to do other people's reading for them. In the old days when a learned man desired to write a scientific book it was a labor of years. Not so nowadays in the United States. Suppose a physician who has attained a great prominence as a specialist in the treatment of a particular disease desires to perpetuate his fame by writing a book on that subject. What does he do? Merely makes a contract with a professional reader to provide the history of cases of the particular disease recorded in the medical journals of all lands. The busy man then goes busily over this collection, selecting the instances fit for his own use, and thus completes the work of ten years in one year. Not long ago one of our great physicians paid a professional reader \$5,000 for compiling certain information for him. The business of looking up family records to qualify a man or woman for admission to the Sons or Daughters of the American Revolution or other historical societies is as well recognized in Washington as that of the attorney who looks up the war record of the claimant for a pension.

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Put any size or style head.  
Look as good behind as in front.  
An excellent quality inside as out.  
Standard of Hat Value—that's  
**McKibbin**  
33—ANY GOOD DEALER

The injured man was taken to the hotel, where his hurts were dressed. The officers are looking for the boy who hurled the brick.

**Office Building for Cadavers.**  
The Cudahy Packing company proposes to build a new and commodious office building, the dimensions of which are 60x120 feet, and when completed will be three stories high. The location is just south of the old office building. The first step was taken only a few days ago, when the engineering department was ordered to draft plans for the building. These will require several weeks to complete. The building will be modern in all respects. The old building will be used for storage purposes in all probability. The increasing force in the office has outgrown the present accommodations.

**Lecture by Dr. May.**  
The lecture by Dr. Eugene May yesterday afternoon at the Methodist church was listened to by a fair crowd of men and boys of the Young Men's Christian association. Dr. May comes here from Washington, D. C., and is a man of extensive travel. His theme yesterday was a sketch of Rome with a contrast of modern times to the way they appeared to the Apostle Paul. He told of his entrance by the Appian Way and of the monuments of the royal line of the Caesars along the highway. He told of his visits to the Vatican, with its 11,000 rooms, each with its work of art. He mentioned the house which the apostle occupied while playing his trade as tentmaker. He drew a picture contrasting the death of Nero with that of Paul, and drew from the lives of the two men his lesson and message to the young men before him. Dr. R. L. Wheeler made a plea for membership.

**Inquest on Julius Hanuse.**  
The body of Julius Hanuse lies at the undertaking parlors of Heafey & Heafey, where a coroner's inquest will be held this morning at 9 a. m. He was the young man who shot himself last week at the home of his mother at Post-street and L street. Despondency over the loss of some money by gambling was the only assignable cause. He was a man of 38 years.

**Magic City Gossip.**  
Max Weeks of Chicago is visiting with friends in the city. Mrs. J. G. Haskings will tender a tea to the young women March 5. The infant child of Post-street and L street, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Rosa, who was the subject of a coroner's inquest, is now at the home of Mrs. Rosa, 117 North Seventeenth street, was buried yesterday afternoon at St. Mary's cemetery.

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MAKING MONEY IN MANY WAYS

Other Means of Getting Rich Than Working a Nebraska Farm.

NOVEL WAYS OF MAKING A LIVING

A Popcorn Trust, a Ballfrog Ranch, Boarding Cannaries and Banishing Cockroaches—Good Money in Cake Making.

In the whole history of the world there has never been a country where it is so easy to make money as in the United States, and this is the most prosperous time the people of our nation have ever known. That there are many ways of making a living besides being a life insurance president, a prizefighter or a hoodlum, is shown by the following collection of unusual occupations.

Of the whole list of unique callings that have come to notice none is more peculiar than the business of "Dr. Cockroach" of Louisville. For a stipulated annual consideration the "doctor" contracts to keep one's premises rid of cockroaches. He does not whistle them away like the Pied Piper of Hamelin, but at regular intervals he comes around with queer-looking tools and mysterious powders, by means of which he banishes the cockroaches to go.

**A Popcorn Trust.**  
An Englishman possessed of a small annuity and in bad health went to El Paso, Tex. The expenses of living were so great in the southwestern city that he soon found his income inadequate. He turned all the ready money he had in eight gilt and gaudy popcorn stands, with little engines to run the poppers. The idea worked and before long he branched out to San Antonio. He soon worked up a bank trust which brought him an income of \$2,000 a year.

**Ballfrog Ranch.**  
A woman in Boston makes a business of taking inventories of houses which are rented furnished. She comes to the house and makes complete lists in triplicate of every article with a description of its condition. When the house is given she comes again and checks over the household goods and appraises the loss or damage. She has been so successful in this kind of work that her services are much in demand.

**Boarding Cannaries.**  
An Italian in New York takes over the rubbish from the garbage collections of the great eastern metropolis at a stated annual price and makes from \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year from the business. He employs hundreds of sorters and pickers, who go over the rubbish and select the good things, such as rubber, leather and other junk. It is said that he realizes from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year on old rubber shoes alone.

**Banishing Cockroaches.**  
A Memphis newspaper woman boldly advertised in the newspapers that for a consideration she would prepare papers to be read at women's clubs, write speeches for banquets or trace pedigrees back of forgotten grandmothers to the Colonial Dames. Her advertising was persistent until commissions began to come in, and many a woman leader of club life in this or that particular town has shown in the rednecked files of this southern girl's hard working genius.

**Ballfrog Ranch.**  
Several years ago a shoe buyer for one of the Chicago department stores conceived the idea of buying up slightly damaged or blemished shoes from the manufacturers and reselling them at a sacrifice price. He opened up a store in a single room near the roof of a skyscraper office building. To get a good pair of shoes with nothing more than a little scratch on them for \$1 was such a bargain that customers came fast. The business developed so rapidly that the store was enlarged to fifteen rooms, and forty clerks are employed instead of one. The capital earned from the original store has been reinvested, until now the concern owns eight large stores in other places.

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THIS COUNTRY'S COAL LANDS

May Be Exhausted in Two Hundred Years—Area in the West.

M. R. Campbell of the United States geological survey, during an address before the National Geographic society at Hubbard Memorial hall in Washington, D. C., predicted that all the coals of the United States will have been consumed and exhausted in 200 years, if not sooner. He said he did not care to go on record as an alarmist, but inasmuch as he has made a thorough and minute investigation and inspection of the various coal lands throughout the country, and has carefully prepared a list of them, he is satisfied that such a prediction is a serious one and worthy of imperative steps toward remedying the conditions. He suggested congressional action, with a view of conserving coal mines on public lands and preventing corporations "cornering" them.

Mr. Campbell bases his prediction of a coal shortage or famine, as follows: "There are approximately 400,000 square miles of actual coal in the entire United States at the present time. This constitutes approximately 2,200,000,000,000 tons of coal. To get some idea of the condensed size of this amount of coal, if it were all put together in one place it would make a cube bound to increase. Factories and manufacturing industries are the second largest consumers of coal. Necessity will cause them seven and a half miles high and wide. Last year the consumption of coal in the United States was 1,800,000,000 tons, and despite this yearly consumption, if it did not increase each year in the future, there would be enough coal to last more than 1,000 years.

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Pains in Body and Limbs



JOHN OWEN

Mr. John Owen, of Chicago, Ill., who was a fireman and is now an engineer, is very grateful to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for his restoration to health.

He was laid up with severe pains in body and limbs and had almost given up hope of recovery.

He was cured by Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, after all other medicines had failed, and recommends it to all those who suffer as he did.

"I have been a fireman and had pains in my back and limbs so bad I had to give up work, as it is bad business for a man who has excruciating pains. I tried several so-called remedies, but with no improvement, as it is a very stubborn sickness to cure. At last I used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, which a kind neighbor gave me, and it worked miracles on me. After taking four bottles I was able to resume work.

"I am very grateful to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, as I have been promoted from fireman to engineer since my recovery. Had I not been cured this could not have taken place. I would not be without Duffy's as a medicine, no matter what it cost. You may publish this testimonial all you wish." JOHN OWEN, 255 Ogden St., Chicago, Ill., May 31, 1906.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

If you wish to keep strong and vigorous and have on your cheeks the glow of perfect health, take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey regularly, according to directions, and take no other medicine. It is dangerous to fill your system with drugs, they poison the body and depress the heart, while Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey tones and strengthens the heart action and purifies the entire system. It is recognized as a medicine everywhere. This is a guarantee. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has stood severe tests for fifty years and has always been found absolutely pure and to contain great medicinal properties.



CAUTION—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, be sure you get the genuine. It's the only absolutely pure medicinal whiskey and is sold only in sealed bottles; never in bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Price \$1.00. Illustrated medical booklet and doctor's advice free. Duffy's Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

YOUTHS ARE WELL CLOTHED

Three Young Men Arrested with Several Suits of Underwear on Backs.

Detectives Mitchell and Sullivan made what are believed to be three important arrests Monday morning in the persons of Frank Mason and Ray Ives of Denver and Orton Anderson of Columbus, O., who were plentifully clothed with several suits of new underwear when arrested. After being given a thorough "sweating" the young men confessed they had broken into a freight car Sunday night and had stolen a case of underwear, most of which was on their backs. Ives was possessed of three complete suits of underwear and his partners were as generously supplied. They are held on the charge of burglary until it can be ascertained from what railroad company the goods were stolen and if the prisoners are wanted in other cities.

CONFESSES DEED OF BURGLARY

Frank Smith Arraigned After He Admits Breaking and Entering Tailor Shop.

After being fined \$5 and costs in police court Monday morning, when he pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing a suit of clothes Saturday afternoon from the Boston store, Frank Smith, a recent addition to the colored population, was arraigned on a complaint charging him with breaking and entering the tailor shop of K. Goclewski, 110 South Seventeenth street, last Thursday night. He was bound over for trial in the district court under bond of \$50. Smith confessed to Chief of Detectives Savage that he had committed the burglary at the tailor shop and three suit patterns, which had been stolen, were recovered.

PERMIT FOR NEW BRICK KILN

Smith Company Will Make Addition to Plant Costing Ten Thousand Dollars.

The Smith Brick company, Twenty-second and Woolworth, Monday morning was granted a permit by Building Inspector Wittnell to erect a brick stalk and kiln at the address mentioned, at a cost of \$10,000. This addition will increase the facilities of the Smith brick yard, the output of this company have been in active demand for several seasons.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

W. T. Garrard of Pittsburg returned Sunday after a visit with his brother-in-law, L. D. Spalding.

Neillie Griswold is an applicant for a divorce from John A. who she says deserted her and their child.

A new jury panel reported to Judge Troup Monday morning and were given the usual instruction by the court.

George C. Eberole has begun suit in district court for divorce from Hester E. Eberole. He charges desertion.

Emil Roska, Thirtieth and Pierce streets, was found guilty in police court Monday morning of having assaulted Ludvik Kisek at Thirtieth and Williams streets Sunday night and was fined \$15 and costs by Judge Crawford.

Charles Ellis, a colored man charged with breaking into a saloon at Thirtieth and Chicago and stealing \$2 and a gold watch, was placed on trial before Judge Troup Monday morning. The burglary is alleged to have taken place February 2.

A heavy trunk, which he was trying to lift, fell and slightly bruised the thigh of Charles Hill at the Letzinger hotel, Sunday evening. It was attended by Police Surgeon Heintz, who found that the injuries, though painful, will not prove serious.

The suit brought in district court by John Kutzig, administrator of the estate of John Hestor, Jr., who was run down by a Union Pacific switch engine and killed December 23, was settled in court Monday and each party agreed to a verdict of \$200.

JUROR ASKS FOR EVIDENCE

Wants to Hear Testimony for Defense Where Street Railway Gets Verdict.

Judge Day, Monday morning, threw out of court the \$5,000 damage suit of Robert A. Stewart against the street railway company for personal injuries. Stewart got off a car at Tenth and Harney streets and was struck by another car going in the opposite direction. Judge Day held he had been guilty of contributory negligence and directed a verdict for the street car company. When the court announced his decision, one of the jurors rose in his place and asked to be allowed to hear the testimony for the defense. The request was not granted by the court.

HITES ON OLD GAME

M. Bercovec, a small merchant at 1107 Douglas street, proved the easy victim about 7:45 Sunday evening in an old confidence game and is loser to the extent of six pairs of trousers of the value of \$6.

The merchant reported to the police that four young men entered his store Sunday evening and while he was showing one of them a pair of shoes, the others stole the trousers. He gave a description of the quartet to the police and their arrest may be accomplished particularly if they should be so careless of their personal appearance as to array themselves in E trousers.

TWO WOMEN FIGHT

"She treated me to cut out my heart and she jumped at me with the razor and slashed my hand," said Mrs. Rose, 312 North Thirtieth street, in police court Monday morning, when she brought her case against a woman who had slashed her with a razor. The fight occurred late Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rose, whose injuries were attended to by the police surgeons. After hearing the evidence Judge Crawford found the Wright woman guilty as charged and sentenced her to confinement in the county jail for the ensuing thirty days.

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