AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Discussion of Park Sites the Prevailing Topic Over the City.

CENTERS ABOUT THE SYNDICATE TRACT

Members of New Board of Fire and Police Commissioners All Prominent in Political Affairs of the City.

Discussion on the selection of city parks occupied the attention of the men most interested in city affairs yesterday. Out of the eight sites offered it is not thought that the city will purchase more than three or four at the most. There is considerable difference of opinion as to the desirability of the different sites, due chiefly to the difference of locality. The most expensive site offered is Syndicate park at \$21,000. The expressions of the councilmen would indicate that this tract is one to be purchased. There is, however, a strong party in opposition to this. They are the people who desire the Cassady tract, lying farther to the southeast. They maintain that the prices on Syndicate park are far too high and offer in lieu their tract for \$16,000. This site, they argue, is much better in every way than the site farther north.

Frank Moriarty of the Packers' National bank said that he believed at the time the bonds were voted it was the understanding that Syndicate park should be one of the sites selected and that this argument was used during the campaign, and it was this idea that prevailed in the election. But Mr. Moriarty thought that the council would do well to save a part of the money for improvement purposes. This was one of the features of the original It provided for the issuance of bonds for the purchase and improvement of parks. If all the money is spent for parks, their value would be lessened for many years and \$8,000 or \$10,000 judiciously spent for improvements would, he thought, satisfy the public much better than the

possession of that much more land. P C. Caldwell was not favorable to the purchase of Syndicate park for the expressed reason that it was not the cheapest nor the best location. He thought the land ompany offering the site had reserved too much residence property around the park and had offered South Omaha the hole. A. A. Wright, an eastsider, was also oped to the Syndicate park proposition, but favored the Cassady tract. He offered \$300 worth of trees for the park if the council should see tht to purchase it.

It was rumored that the council was to hold a meeting yesterday afternoon for the purpose of making a selection, but no such meeting materialised.

The condition of Mrs. H. G. Kiddeo at the South Omaha hospital is considered good. George Parks is suffering from a painful attack of rheumatism and is confined to his meeting materialized.

E. R. Leigh, the secretary of the park board, declared that he was opposed to the purchase of more than three tracts and he wished to have at least \$8,000 left for the improvements. "If the council should nursham for all the home of the pastor, Rev. George Van Winkle, Thursday evening. should purchase Syndicate park, the Ryan tract and Barrett & Dee's park in the southeast and pass over the rest," he would have no objections, nor did he think that the park board would in any case raise an obstacle to the purchase. It is very likely that the council and the board will get together on the proposition at an early date. With little expense the water in the artificial lake in Syndicate park could be raised four or five feet and cover a lot of muddy and low ground. With this improvement and good streets and drives the park would be ready at once for the enjoyment of the public.

Judgment Against City.

Judgment was rendered against the city Saturday night in Modern Woodmen hall. in the case of L. G. Stearns, who sued for Business of Importance will be considered. 126,500 for injuries received November 14, 1963. Stearns fell off an embankment in the alley back of Frank Koutsky's residence and received severe injuries. The William Barclay, secretary. case was taken to the district court and came to trial early in the week. The jury rendered judgment against the city for the last two weeks on a hunting trip. He brought back the limit of game. He had three or four Canada geese, several speckled brants and a fine string of duck. He said the sport was excellent in the section he visited.



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There are many people who can see terstate Commerce commission that the nothing good in a doughnut except the hole. president, through Attorney General Bona-For them there is nothing in this world parte, has taken steps to have the deci but calamity. Their greatest trouble is sion of these judges reviewed by the suto have to cut three times a day. The preme court of the United States, owing to stomach is in rebellion, and this is im- the importance of the question involved. mediately shown in a man's face. A man At the request of Attorney General Bonnbe successful must have sunshine in- parte, who will argue for the constitution The world already has too many ality of the statute, the supreme court condyspepsia faces that breathe disaster and sented to advance the cases on the calen-

Stomach trouble is the most common cause of discontent, sour face, recklessness, disgust and lack of ambition. A bad stomach—there is the secret of many a failure. Anyone can have a good stomach, a strong stomach, a stomach that can take care of anything and everything that is put into it, no mutter whether it is a very bad stomach or not. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do this very thing. One ingredient of these little tab- The tax proposition carried by a vote of lets digests 3,000 grains of food, and no matter how bad your dyspepsia or indigestion, they will digest everything in your stomach, thoroughly and completely, Dyspepsia Tablets will quickly cure loss This makes almost \$206,000 raised for sations, nauses, heartburn, eructations, loss of vim and energy, bad memory and worst forms.

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store on earth. Bend us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 31 Stuart Bidg., Marshall, There are forty extra policemen in the

plaintiff. This case first came up when SMITH ON \$2,100. P. A. Wells was attorney for the . H. Murdock was city attorney. In his eport to the council he recommended a Governor of Georgia Addresses Ginoinnati settlement of the case for \$1,000. The councfl refused to follow the advice of the city Shippers on Transportation.

attorney and the case was brought to trial.

said he would file a motion for a new

has been unable to earn the former wages.

May Prosecute Ackerman

which the city was a party, and in his

ens Pien of Government Under

WASHINGTON, March 14.-Information

has just been received by the Interstate

Commerce commission of the decision of

Judge Triebor of the United States district

sustaining the constitutionality of the em-

ployers' lighlifty act in the case of Henry

Splain against the St. Louis & San Fran-

enactment was within the powers of con-

United States Judges Evans and McCall

recently have decided that the law was un-

constitutional. It is announced by the In-

dar, and they will be heard on April 8.

BONDS VOTED FOR ATLANTIC ROAD

Total of Two Hundred Thousand

Seems to Assure Construction.

ATLANTIC, in., March 14 -- (Special.)

-The Atlantic Northern and Southern

rattroad now seems assured. A 5 mill

tax in support of the road was voted yes-

terday in Clay township of Shelby county

of the company can make arrangements.

Two Hundred Moulders Threaten to

Telegram.)-A general strike is threat-

ened by the union moulders of this city.

over 200 in number, together with all

weeks ago for nine instead of ten hours

work, at a compensation of \$3.25 per day.

The proprietors are not willing to grant

the request. The union is one of Water-

loo's strongest labor bodies. The mat-

ter now rests with the national organiza-

tion, a reprenentative of which has been

here in conference. Waterloo is one of

the strongest union cities in Iowa. The

street cars are running under guard.

city.

Strike for Shorter Day. WATERLOO, Is., March 14.—(Special

directors Friday evening.

Liability Law.

trong case of circumstances.

After three years of Hilgation the judgment of \$3,100 was rendered against the COMMISSION SHOULD HAVE MORE POWER The present attorney, H. B. Fleharty,

Says it Should Be Giver trial but if it were not granted he would Authority to Regulate Stock not appeal the case as he considered the vidence unusually strong in support of and Hond Issues and the Stearns claim. Stearns was an expert Service. carpenter before his fall. Since then be

The bank at the point where he fell was CINCINNATI, March 14.-The danger in prestricted management of railroad propabout thirty feet high. It had been graded into the alley about seven feet and no rtles and the necessity for government protection had been provided. This made a control to prevent discrimination in rates were urged by Governor Hoke Smith of Georgia in an address on "Transportation" at the third annual dinner of the Cincinnati Now that the probability is that George Receivers' and Shippers' association here Ackerman will recover from his self inflicted wound with suicidal intent early in tonight. Governor Smith said:

Ackerman will recover from his self inflicted wound with sulcidal intent early in the week is great. It may be that he will have to face a trial for his alleged criminal act. Chief John Briggs said that be intended to consult with the county attorney on the subject. In view of numerous threats which Ackerman has pronounced against his wife and the indications of his temper as shown in his attempt on his own life, it is thought some action would be warrantable to prevent injury to other parties. Since his recovery Ackerman has maintained that the shot was accidental.

New Police Commission.

The appointment of A. H. Murdock, W. P. Adkins and W. C. Lambert as the members of the new Bouth Omaha board of fire and police commissions, was announced from Lincoin last night, A. H. Murdock served as city attorney in Bouth Omaha before the election of W. C. Lambert, the democratic nominee. Since that time he has been deputy county attorney under Judge Slabaugh.

W. C. Lambert, who represents the democratic party on the board, was formerly attorney for the city and is well known in South Omaha. During his two years in office he lost only two or three cases in which the city was a party, and in his appeals so far as he represented his cases in which the city was a party, and in his appeals so far as he represented his cases in the interests controling the railroads, as a least efficient service. Stock Jobbing Paramount.

appeals so far as he represented his cases before the supreme court was successful.

W. P. Adkin is a member of the firm of Homes-Adkins in the livery and transfer a tief location. The interests controlling the railroads, as a rule, study the problem of making immense fortunes at once out of increased stock and bond issues. The right to earn W. P. Adkin is a member of the firm of Homes-Adkins in the livery and transfer business. In all political campaigns he has figured prominently. He was a member of the city council under Frank Koutsky. He served as president of the council. He was the republican nominee to succeed Mayor Koutsky, but was defeated in the last municipal election by Thomas Hoctor.

Magic City Gossip.

The condition of Mrs. H. G. Kiddeo at the South Omaha hospital is considered good. George Parks is suffering from a painful attack of rheumatism and is confined to his home.

Antonina Yackienncy, Thirtieth and J. died yesterday. The funeral was in St. Mary's cemetery.

The Rapitst young people gave a social at the home of the pastor, Rev. George Van Winkle, Thursday evening.

The condition of R. B. Montgomery is reported considerably less favorable than it has been for some time past.

The fullerist highly were reported was The public must look to the states and dividence of a railroad company are dual: First, to the public; second, to its stock and bond issues. The right to earn a just income on the actual investment in the properties does not interest them. They are carcias of the duction companies to the public.

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The public, therefore, is being called on to pay excessive rates for transportation to make interest and dividends on \$7,000,000.

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The following births were reported yes-terday: M. L. Churchwell, Eighteenth and Harrison, twin girls; Joe Balda, a girl. The Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church is to give a so-cial at the church one week from tonight. public must look to the states and the nations to protect their rights. When the nations to protect their rights. When e realize that over half the stocks and not issued by the railroad companies of the United States are speculators, and not used upon money actually invested in the operties, we see how recklessly the rights the public have been disregarded.

One of the infant twin girls of M. L. Churchill died yesterday soon after its birth. The funeral will be at 10 a. m. today. Legitimate Rights of Public I present to you no struggle of labor against capital. I urge no contest of poverty against property. I plead for the rights of the property owners and their employes of the United States, of the men owning industrial and manufacturing enterprises, of the men owning agricultural interests and of the great body of the people dependent upon their efforts. I plead for the legitimate rights of the public against the mismanagement of quasi-public corporations. L. Clough, aged 36 years, died at the county hospital after an illness of over two months. He was an old resident of South Omaha. The death of Mrs. Anna Smith, wife of Fred Smith, Thirty-first and L street, occurred yesterday. The funeral has not been arranged.

Instead of exhausting the capacity of our transportations.

Instead of exhausting the capacity of our transportation companies to pay dividends on watered stock and bonds, the public is entiried to have all the money realized from the sale of stocks and bonds invested in the properties. Thereby the invested in the properties. Thereby the facilities of the transportation companies should have been improved. The public was furthermore entitled to a reduction in transportation charges as the volume of business increased and the cost of service

That there is a trend of thought more and more favorable to government ownership of transportation companies I do not doubt. While there are advantages as well as disadvantages to be derived from government ownership of all the railroads, it is hardly more than an academic question at present. Anything approximating wholesale government ownership would be impossible for many years to come, and the remedy immediately before us must necessarily be to penfect the legal authority in properly constituted agents to regulate and control, and then to enforce, through these agents, the rights of the public.

The rate making power has been given That there is a trend of thought more and This evening the Athenian Debating so-clety of the South Omaha High school and the Ciceronian Debating society of the Omaha High school will debate on the question: "Resolved, That the time has come when tariff for protection should be abandoned by the United States." TRIEBOR'S DECISION PLEASES Ruling of Arkansas Judge Strength-

agents, the rights of the public.

The rate making power has been given to the national railroad commission. We should not be afraid to place upon that commission men sufficient in number to handle these questions. Their pay should be ample and a seat upon the national railroad commission should be regarded as one fully as exalted as a seat upon the supreme court bench of the United States. Additional Powers Needed.

court in the eastern district of Arkansas Additional powers should be given to the commissioners. Bonds and stock issues upon interstate railroads should be submitted for their approval, and none should be permitted unless the money derived from their sale is to be spent upon the properties made liable for them.

Transportation companies should not be cisco Railway company. Judge Triebor agrees with Judge Hanford, in the western district of Washington, in holding that the

SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER

DEBILITY

Many people who talk to me say: "I feel half sick all the time. I don't just know that's the matter with me." bility, It's very who get it in this-

shape have my

sympathy. They

aren't sick enough

for bed so they

their families get



E. McDADE, them. There are two causes for this condition; bad habits and and Sharon township of Anderson county. a weak stomach. By bad habits I mean \$56 for the tax and 138 against. The eating irregularly and too fast and not road will only run about a mile and a chewing the food thoroughly. The the Interior Garfield has received a re half in each township, but the tax car- stomach gives out and loss of appetite, port from a special agent at Boise, Idaho, ried easily. The levy will realize about billiousness, constipation and general de- relating to alleged irregularities between and better and more quickly than a good \$33,000, payable 21/2 per cent in the year bility result. First get the stomach in contractors under the reclamation service. strong healthy stomach can do it. Stuart's 1908 and 21/2 per cent in the year 1909. shape and then be more careful in the future, and the worn out, despondent, of appetite, brash, irritation, burning sen- the road. The work of construction will half sick feeling will be a thing of the not adjust the matter until a final concommence as soon as the executive board past.

Two bottles of Cooper's New Discovery stood that the difficulty had its origin in dyspepsia and indigestion in their very There will be a meeting of the board of will put the stemach in shape. Common politics and has been under investigation sense will do the rest. There are fifty by special agents for some time. thousand people in this country who know this to be true; because they've tried it.

Here's a letter from one of them: "I was all run down from overwork. out ambition and energy and could not sleep. It was difficult for me to attend to my work owing to that tired out feeling. I secured two bottles of the New Discovery medicine and determined to try their assistants. Demand was made two it. The result delighted me, for renewed strength and vigor and energy came with the first few doses. It's effect was uffferent from anything I had ever taken. I finished the two bettles now and feel well and strong again." E. McDade, 839 Dix Ave., Detroit, Mich.

We hear favorable reports of these famous medicines every day. Ask us about

BEATON DRUG COMPANY Corner 15th and Farnam Sta., Omans, Heb. known impressario, is dead.

permitted to load down their properties with stocks and bends for speculative purposes. The railroad commission should have the fullest power to compel proper facilities to be furnished. Any effort by railroad companies to retailate with a reduction of service or by cutting pay of employes should be met by severe personal punishmeat to the guilty officers. State commissions should be empowered with full authority in matters of interstate transportation. Public sentiment should sustain state and national commissions in the most vigorous enforcement of the duties confided to them.

One of the discouraging features of the situation is the carciess exercise of the power of injunction by federal and state judges. If this cannot be limited by legislation it is to be hoped that these officials will in future at least fully hear the facts of a case before they interfere with coordinate branches of government.

Limited railroad ownership, national, state and municipal, may be necessary to supplement national and state control.

The people are daily gathering information upon transportation questions. They realize as never before the unjust burdens which have been placed upon them. The future is full of hope.

GREY DEFENDS DAVIS' ACTION British Foreign Secretary Replies to Question Involving Jamaica Incident.

LONDON, March 14.—The incident involvin the House of Commons today in a hypothetical question by Jesse Collings, liberal of the disaster). Mr. Collings asked if it was in accordance with international law and international effquette for an admiral of a foreign country to land an armed force in a British colony without the permission of the British government. Secretary Grey in reply said: "No, and I may add that no such rights were claimed in the incident referred to. What I am convinced of is that while, in the presence of such a catastrophe, there naturally was a certain amount of misunderstanding, the American admiral was inspired relieve suffering. Another construction placed on his action is most unworthy and untrue."

Mr Collings then asked if the fact did to my information, the question covers a changes are made; in the Fifth Jackson facts.'

niral Davis was heartily cheered by the nembers of the house

HONDURAS TWICE BEATEN Nicaragua Hears Zelaya Gains Victory and Rebels Defeat Troops of President.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 14 .- The following dispatch has been received here from President Zelaya of Nicaragua, dated Sanchez, Honduras, March 13:

The enemy was completely defeated at Maraita today after two days' fighting. I have confiscated at Corinto 1,000 rifles destined for the Honduran government. The Honduran revolutionists yesterday defeated the forces of President Bonilla of Honduras near Tegucigalpa, after fifteen hours' fighting. The revolutionists captured seventy officers and soldiers. Many men were killed or wounded on both sides commander of the Honduran troops was Minister of War Barahona

WASHINGTON, March 14.-The Navy department received a dispatch today announcing that the gunboat Princeton left Acapulco, Mexico, yesterday for Corinto, Nicaragua. The Chicago is now at Acajulta, Salvador, and these two warships will

panies TRAINMEN VOTE ON STRIKE Members of the Brotherhood West of Denver May Demand Higher Wages.

Cleveland, O., about March 25. The issue seems to depend mainly upon

the position taken by the Switchmen's union, which, as an organization, is not recognized, it is said, by either the railway managers or the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. The master of the local Switch- it. The companies have agreed not to ask men's union, No. 152, said last night: sub-called without the co-operation of the and the electric light company and water suld switchmen. The Brotherhood has been worlds company assessments nearly so. asked to co-operate.

ALASKAN VOLCANO ACTIVE Natives of Aleutian Archipelago Fear Part of the Islands Will Sink,

SEATTLE, Wash., March 14.-Word has been received here from Valdez, Alaska, that the volcano on the island of Akutan. off the peninsula of Alaska and not far from Unalaska, was in active eruption when the steamer Dora passed the island This is general de- at 2 a, m. February 22. All the passengers weer aroused to witness the sight, which is said to have been a magnificent one. At about the same hour a severe earthquake occurred at Unalaska, although to did no serious damage. The natives of the

Aleutian archipelago were alarmed, be lieving a part of the islands would sink. drag around and GARFIELD HAS GRAFT REPORT exasperated with No Action on Idaho Affair Until He Reaches a Final Con-

cluston.

WARHINGTON, March 14.-Secretary of The secretary has not reached any conclusion regarding the difficulty and will clusion has been reached. It is under-

COAL PRICES TO BE LOWER Anthracite Will Go to Spring Level April 1-Large Stock on

Hand.

PHILADELPHIA. March 14.-Anthracite operators have agreed to make the usual 50nt reduction in the price of prepared coal n April 1, when the new spring schedule will go into effect. If there is any decrease in the price of pea coal it will not be more than I cents a ton, the operators say. Because of the large quantity of coal on hand and the slow demand the thirty-two collieries of the Reading company the mines will be shut down all of next week.

Death of Maurice Grau. PARIS, March 14.-Maurice Grau, the wel

CET BACK AT THE DOCTORS

Patent Medicine Bill Amended to Apply to Prescriptions as Well.

SHAKEUP IN CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS

Measure Which Would Legislate One Member Out of Office and Materially Change the Countenances of Several Others.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, March 14 .- (Special.)-In the house today the patent medicine bil was amended so that the terms requiring that the ingredients be printed in red lnk on the label on the bottle shall apply to doctors as well except that it may be written in red ink instead of printed. Fear, ing further emasculation of their bill the authors got it referred back to the committee on public health and they claim they will have reported out the national pure drug bill. The bill was drawn and introduced by Dr. Clarke of Fairfield. It was supported by the other physicians o ng Governor Swettenham of Jamaica and the house. When it was taken up for con-Rear Admiral Davis, U. S. N., came up sideration today Muler of Bremer moved to amend so that the ingredients of a dec tor's prescription must be written in red unionist (who was in Kingston at the time ink in plain English on the label on the bottle or package.

Congressional Redistricting.

The congressional redistricting bill that mixes the congressional districts all up and which was prophecied some days ago, was introduced today in the house by Mercer of Pocahontas. The bill changes the lines so that Crawford county, 'he home of Congressman Connor of the Tenth, will be over in the Ninth with Congressman Smith Dawson's home county, Jackson, is changed from the Second to the Fifth and Cousin's home county, Cedar, is changed by single-minded motives and a desire to from the Fifth to the Second. Birdsall's home county, Wright, is changed over in the Tenth and the Third district is left without a resident congressman. The not remain in opposition of the govern- from the Sixth and put in the First; in the ment's policy when armed troops were Second Jackson is taken out and Cedar h when there was no cause, but added; in the Third Wright is taken ou the foreign secretary replied: "According and Grundy added; in the Fourth ne statement which is not borne out by the added and Grundy and Cedar taken out in the Sixth Appanoose and Marion are ad-The foreign secretary's tribute to Ad- ded and Davis taken out; in the Seventh Boone is added and Marion taken out; i the Eighth Mills and Montgomery are ad ded and Appanoose taken out; in the Ninth Monona and Crawford are added and Mills and Montgomery taken out; in the Tenti Wright is added and Boone and Crawford taken out; in the Eleventh Monona is take

Agree on Agricultural Schools, It is believed that an agreement has been reached by the persons pushing the various agricultural high school bills. It is now proposed to raise the necessary funds for erecting the buildings by levying a one-tenth mill tax, which will build one school each year. It is proposed to each quarter of the state, all to be under the direction of the State Agricultural

Pioneer Lawmakers.

The Pioneer Lawmakers, association in heir session passed resolutions indorsin the movement in the legislature to have the remains of Governor Ansel Briggs removed from Omaha to Iowa, and a monumen erected, also indorsed to plan to have the state publish a roster of the soldlers. W. J Moir of Eldora was elected president of the association; Isaac Brandt, secretary E. M. Stedman and J. M. Davis, assistan secretaries. The vice presidents named are H. H. Trimble, Keckuk; Samuel McNutt Muscatine; William Larrabee, Clermont Jed Lake, Independence; W. B. Thompson. edar Rapids; E. M. Epperson, Eddyville M. A. Dashiel, Indianpola; W. S. Dungar Chariton; H. W. Rothert, Council Bluffs C. A. Ericson, Boone; R. A. Smith, Spirit Lake. The executive committee consists of P. M. Cassady, C. C. Nourse, G. L. Godfrey and T. C. Haines.

Agent Thought to Be Absconder. Ralph G. Palmer, city passenger and ticket agent for the Milwaukee railroad here, has disappeared and an investigation of the books of the office by the company's representatives has led to a charge of abseending with \$3,000 of the company's funds being lodged against him. Palmer's whereabouts is unknown.

Big Assessments Raised. As a result of a compromise between the city assessor and the big public service corporations of Des Moines, the assess ments this year have all been raised with the exception of the gas company, and negotiations are looking to an increase with the Board of Review for a reduction. The

"My opinion is that the strike will not be street car assessment is practically doubled

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