

COAL MEN PUNISH COUNTY

Raise on Bids When First Proposals Are Rejected.

COMBINE COMES BACK TO LIFE

Revenge for Turning Down Original Proposition in Prices Ten to Twenty Per Cent Higher Than Last Year.

The local coal trust has come to life long enough to show the county board that things are not what they seem, long enough to demonstrate that when it is necessary to fool the consumers of coal into believing there is a "big fight on hand" when certain old stocks must be disposed of they can make them believe they are cutting prices and then to show them that when it is necessary to stand together they can raise prices.

The Omaha coal dealers figuratively handed the taxpayers of Douglas county a large acid lemon when they passed in the second year of coal bids, which was opened by the county board Saturday morning. Prices without exception were from 5 to 15 per cent higher than they were at the first bidding. Apparently the increase was intended as a rebuke to the members of the board for rejecting the first set of bids and calling for new ones.

The first bids were opened about a month ago. Comparison with last year's prices showed an increase of 10 to 20 per cent in almost every important item. A couple of weeks ago the board rejected these bids and asked for new ones, hoping to secure the co-operation of South Omaha dealers in securing lower prices. When the new bids were opened Saturday morning it became apparent the county board had not taken some things into account. Some of the dealers who were low in the first competition did not bid at all, and those who did submit bids made a surprisingly uniform increase in the first bids.

Examples of Bidding.

As examples of the first bidding C. B. Havens & Co. offered to furnish Cherokee steam coal for the court house at \$2.85. The low bid at the second competition was \$2.34 by the Victor White Coal company. The price of Cherokee coal has gone from \$4.04 to \$4.20; Missouri mine run from \$3.12 to \$3.30; Iowa mine run from \$3.13 to \$3.26. Practically the same increase is shown in the prices of coal to be delivered to the Douglas county hospital switch.

For furnishing coal to the incident poor the Victor White Coal company was low at both biddings, but between the first and the second bidding the prices went up. For domestic coal, rose from \$1.00 to \$1.05; for the first competition a month ago bid \$4.70 per ton, \$2.50 for half ton and \$1.25 for quarter ton lots. The bids from the same company opened Saturday were for \$4.80 for ton lots and \$2.55 and \$1.28 for half and quarter ton lots respectively.

Boosting Hard Coal.

Another important item, price in anthracite for the detention school. A month ago Sunderland Bros. bid \$9.00 a ton. This time Sunderland Bros. did not bid and C. W. Hull company and Victor White Coal company are tied at \$10.25, an increase of 65 cents over the prices a month ago.

"I told the boys they had better not reject the bids," said Commissioner Brunning, after examining the new bids. "I said the dealers would be liable to get mad and stick us for still higher prices and it looks as if that was what they have done."

The board fared better in its bids for grading than in its coal bids. Proposals were received for grading the Shepherd road, the Stoltenberg road, the Washington county line and the Center street roads. The bids have not been tabulated yet, but members of the board declare they are the lowest received this year. They were referred to the road committee, which will act on them at its next meeting.

Notice of Raise at Mines.

Coal wholesalers in Omaha have received notice of an advance of 50 cents a ton on soft coal at the Illinois mines and an advance of 20 to 35 cents on Missouri coal. The price on the Iowa product has not risen.

This will not affect the retail price, but the dealers say if another advance of these proportions comes the cost to consumers will be increased. They believe it not unlikely that another advance will be made. At the present date wholesalers are paying for coal just about what they paid a year ago.

The mine owners in Ohio and West Virginia have raised the price and Mr. Common People is required to pay 25 cents a ton more than a week ago. Boston coal dealers raised the price 5 cents a short time ago and have announced that a similar advance will go into effect September 1.

Our Own Miners.

"Mistah Johning, wot am de difference 'tween a fust class seventy dollar tallah made suit 'n' a fust class ready made suit?"

"That's a little too deep for me, George. You have a tell me the difference between a fust class \$70 tailor made suit of clothes and a \$4 ready made suit?"

"I knowed yo' couldn't tell, Mistah Johning. Ef yo' could, yo' wouldn't be wearin' dat suit o' han-me-downs yo' got on now."

"Ladies and gentlemen, the pleasing most touching of ballads, 'Polioeman, Please Grab Me When I'm Sick' is being sung."

"Chicago Tribune."

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9, 1907.—Mrs. A. Lincoln, Philadelphia: Think you had better put Tad's pistol away. I had an ugly dream about him, A. LINCOLN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30, 1864.—Mrs. A. Lincoln, Manchester, Vt.: All reasonably well. Do not hear yet. How is dear Tad? Mrs. A. LINCOLN.

Mrs. A. Lincoln, Manchester, Vt.: All well, including Tad's pony and the goats. A. LINCOLN.

... Tell dear Tad poor Nanny goat is lost and that the day you left Nanny was found resting her head and chewing her little cud on the middle of Tad's bed, but now she's gone. The "Church."

The president's affection for his youngest boy was such that they were together much of the time, even while the father was receiving callers or attending to official business in the White House, and nearly always when visiting the army at the front or in the defense around Washington. They came to the War department hand in hand many times.

Lincoln went to City Point in March, 1865. As usual, Tad went with him and remained with his father after Mrs. Lincoln returned to Washington a week later. Tad became a great pet among the officers and men. Each afternoon during their two weeks' stay the headquarters' bustled marched up to the open space near the president's tent and played popular airs for an hour or so. Tad enjoyed the music of the brass band very greatly and was on the lookout each afternoon when the band approached. As soon as he heard the strains of music in the distance he would jump up and down and shout: "There comes our band! There comes our band!"—Century Magazine.

Misses' School Shoes

NEARLY EVERY TRIM YOUNG MISS YOU SEE WITH A WELL FITTED, NEAT SHOE ON HER FOOT, IS A CUSTOMER OF THIS STORE. OUR ABILITY TO FIT THE FEET AS THEY SHOULD, BE, IS WELL KNOWN AMONG SCHOOL BOYS.

WE HAVE MISSES' SHOES IN ALL STYLES AND WIDTHS IN—PATENT KID, VICI KID, GUN METAL AND CALF. BUTTON OR LACE.

MISSES' SHOES, \$2.50 and \$3.00
YOUNG WOMEN'S SHOES, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Drexel Shoe Co.
1119 Farnam St.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root print it.

Robert Smith for district clerk.
L. L. Baisel for county treasurer.
W. G. Shriver for county assessor.
M. J. Greedy for county assessor.
Bert G. Miner for county comptroller.

Emmett G. Solomon for Co. Comptroller.
Jim Cameron the plumber, for School board.
For Clerk of the District Court—Robert O. Pink.

What's the Fashion?—Ask Dresser the tailor, 1515 Farnam St.

Leo Hoffman, undertaker, new location, 15th and Jones, Tel. Doug. 2991.

Photographer, removed to Eighteenth and Farnam streets.

W. W. Bingham, candidate for republican nomination clerk of district court.

Rock Springs Coal—Place your order now for prompt delivery. Central Coal and Coke Co. of Omaha, 15th and Harney.

Our Stock of Fall and winter wools is complete. An order placed now may be filled at your convenience. Guckert & McDonald, 317 S. 15th.

Retailers Night at the Den—Monday night will be retailers' night at the Den and a big success is promised. There is also a vague suspicion that the big Laermacher photograph will be there, too, if it doesn't rain.

Six Dollars' Worth of Currycombs—George Reed was given a fine of \$5 and costs by Police Judge Crawford Saturday morning for stealing \$6 worth of currycombs and brushes from the Fred Meyers' livery stable at Twelfth and Douglas.

Two Dollars' Worth of Excitement—Hattie Courtney, a denizen of the Third ward, got excited during a social at the Midway dance hall, Twelfth and Capitol avenue, Friday night and started to clean out the establishment. She was withdrawn from the scene by Officer Lahey and Saturday morning in police court was sentenced to a fine of \$10 and costs.

Caterpillar Bites Tukey—While Estry Tukey was cutting the brush around one of his coal sheds a fuzzy caterpillar dropped down his neck and crawled on his back. Its feet were poisonous, and everywhere it went it left a red, raised track, marking out a figure like an embroidery pattern on Mr. Tukey's back. When his skin began to smart, Mr. Tukey took off his shirt and found the worm. He is dopping his back with camphor and other drugs.

Built on Burglar's Bones—John P. Piss, whose restaurant and saloon at 1515 Dodge street was robbed of \$500 April 2, has begun suit in district court against the Fidelity & Casualty company of New York for \$500 on a policy insuring him against loss by burglary. He took out the policy, amounting to \$500, March 12, but did not pay the premium of \$9 until April 15, after the burglary, when he says demand was made upon him by the agent of the company and he paid it. The company refuses to pay the loss, holding the policy was not good, as the premium had not been paid when the loss was incurred.

Two Gasoline Tanks Buck—Two gasoline tanks in different parts of the city got out of gear with an hour's Saturday morning, resulting in two small fires and two accidents. Mrs. Lena Howland of 420 Pacific street, where she resides with her brother-in-law, Fred M. Back, had her arms painfully burned about 7 o'clock by a blazing gasoline stove; damage to the house amounted to about \$50 and was covered by insurance. At 703 South Sixteenth street, an hour later, at the home of Mrs. Kittie Bock, a similar fire was started and Mrs. Bock was severely burned about the shoulders. Dr. Wern was called. The fire did no serious damage.

Domestic Side of Lincoln

Memories of the President's Great Affection for His Youngest Son.

Many stories are told of Tad's mischievous pranks and of his father's close companionship with his favorite boy. Tinker records that on one occasion Lincoln came into the telegraph office chuckling to himself over a story book that someone had given to Tad, who was holding his father's hand as he entered the room. He thereupon repeated the story to the cipher operators. It told how a mother hen tried to raise a brood of chicks, but was much disturbed over the conduct of a sly old fox who ate several of the young ones while the mother hen was away.

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TOPICS OF THE DAY OF REST

Many Pastors Will Be Back in Their Pulpits Sunday.

HOME FROM SUMMER TRIPS

Refreshed and Ready to Enter Upon the Year's Work with New Plans in Many Cases.

The Sunday evening services at the Hancock Park Methodist church will be resumed with the first of September. Sunday evening the pastor, Clyde Clay Cissell, will preach on "The Open Door." Sunday morning the communion of the holy sacrament will be observed and a class of probationers received into full membership.

First United Evangelical church unanimously granted its pastor, Rev. Q. A. Deck, a leave of absence of two months, and will have its pulpit supplied during this time by local help. Sunday morning Mr. Christopher Hyder, an applicant for the ministry of the Evangelical denomination, will preach. Rev. Mr. Deck and family will spend their time at Niagara Falls, the larger eastern cities and the Jamestown exposition.

Rev. Ernest S. Lyons, a Methodist missionary and presiding elder of the northern district of the Philippine islands, will speak to the Epworth league of the Hancock Park Methodist church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Music at First Methodist (morning service only):
Prelude—Largo Boslet
Quartet—My Soul Doth Magnify Thee Marks
Offertory Capocci
Solo Jensen
Postlude—Magnificat Clausen
Mrs. Jennison, soprano; Mrs. Anderson, alto; Mr. Newman, tenor; Mrs. Jensen, bass; Vernon C. Bennett, organist.

The First Methodist chorus choir began to work for the season last night. It was evident by the large attendance and enthusiasm manifested that the choir will do better work than ever. Persons who desire work of this kind please notify the pastor or choirmaster.

The building of the First United Presbyterian church is undergoing repairs of such nature that the congregation is now unable to use the auditorium. The usual morning service will be held at 10:30 a. m. Sunday in the lecture room and parlor. There will be no evening services at this church until the building is repaired.

The Kountze Memorial church has engaged Pastor A. B. Mullerberg of Springfield, Mo., as leader of its choir and organist. The people of Kountze Memorial church invite the public to all services. The evening services during the fall and winter will be of an evangelistic character. Gospel songs will be used and the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis will be rendered. No special sermon subject will be announced. "The gospel of Jesus Christ and nothing else will be preached from this pulpit," says the pastor.

Rev. Adolph Huft will be formally installed as pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church, Nineteenth and Cass streets, Sunday at 8 p. m. Rev. P. M. Lindberg, former pastor, will preach the installation sermon, and the pastors, about seven in number, of the Omaha mission district, will be in attendance.

Miscellaneous Announcements.

Church of the Living God, College Hall, Nineteenth and Farnam—Millennial dawn and Bible study at 3 and 7:30 p. m.

North Side Christian, H. J. Kirschstein, Pastor—Morning, "The Cry of the Homeless," evening, "Victory in the Trenches."

Bethany Branch First Baptist Church, 388 Leavenworth—Sunday school at 3 p. m.; gospel message at 7:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at noon; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twentieth and Farnam, Chambers' Building—Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon, "Man."

Peoples Church, Charles W. Savidge, Pastor—Morning, "God's Jewels," evening, "Will God Restore What Years and on What Terms?" Prof. Mertie has charge of the music.

Love Avenue Presbyterian, Fortieth and Nicholas, A. C. Clarke, D. D. Pastor—Morning service at 10:30; evening service at 8. The pastor has returned from his vacation and will preach at both services.

Swedish Methodist, Nineteenth and Burt—Pastor, Munson—Pastor, Munson will deliver a missionary sermon at 11 a. m. and preach at 8 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. and Epworth League at 7 p. m.

St. Paul's German Presbyterian, Twentieth and Farnam—Pastor, Rev. H. H. Holm, subject, "Christ and the Working Man," Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth League at 7:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Hancock Park Methodist, Woolworth Avenue and South Twenty-ninth, Clyde Clay Cissell, D. D. Pastor—Morning service and communion at 10:30; Sunday school at noon; Epworth League at 7 p. m. Evening service by the pastor at 8 p. m. subject, "The Open Door."

Calvary Baptist, Twenty-fifth and Hamilton—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. The pastor, Rev. E. R. Curry, will conduct both services. The Lord's supper will be observed at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at noon; young people's meeting at 7 p. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m.; devotionals, mid-week service.

First Baptist, Twenty-ninth and Harney, Rev. J. W. Conley, D. D. Pastor—All regular services resumed. Public worship 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning sermon, "Christ's Message to the Masses," evening, "The Strength of the Church," subject, "The Church." Sunday school at noon; Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Pearl Memorial Methodist Episcopal, Twenty-fourth and Lawrence—Franchising at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. by G. A. Luce, the pastor; themes, morning, "The Service of Labor," evening, "Dignity and Preeminence of Labor." Class meeting at 10 a. m. Evan Stroud, leader; Sunday school at noon; Epworth League devotionals, 7 p. m.

Central United Presbyterian, Corner Twenty-fourth and Dodge, R. B. A. McBride, D. D. Pastor—Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, "The Nature of Discipleship." Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon, "The National Need of Today," the first of a short series of sermons on "Practical Everyday Problems." Sabbath school at 10:30 a. m.

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THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

The Big Double-Size September Furniture Sale

Starts Tomorrow at The Peoples Store

We are glad to announce to the public of Omaha and vicinity that our 20th ANNUAL SEPTEMBER SALE opens tomorrow. For months, we have been preparing for this big sale. For many months long fires have been blazing and skilled workmen have been toiling at their benches to supply us with the material for THIS GREAT SALE.

This great September sale represents a distinct savings of from 25 to 50 per cent. It is a sale of great magnitude and surpasses all our previous efforts. It cannot be compared with any other sale, as the opportunities to save money are vastly greater. We guarantee the savings will average one-third.

We extend to you all the advantages of our well-known liberal Credit System—a Credit System that is flexible—that meets the needs and conditions of each and every individual. It will meet YOUR requirements. It will supply YOU with the goods YOU need on the terms YOU can best afford. Twenty years of daily business life in Omaha means much to YOU—IT SHOWS A FIRMNESS, A RELIABILITY, A TRUSTWORTHINESS.

BIG VALUES DURING THIS SALE.

IRON BEDS
(Exactly Like Cut.)—Very massive design, made of extra heavy tubing and have large ornamental chills. Can be had in the ever popular Verne Martin finish, that is guaranteed not to change color or turn black. Sale price during the September Furniture sale..... **5.75**

Dressers
(Exactly Like Cut.)—Made of solid oak, have three large roomy drawers, best of construction, French level plate mirror. Sept. sale price..... **8.50**

September Furniture Specials
Rockers, well made, wood or cobbler seats, \$5.00 values, Sept. sale price..... **\$2.98**
Dining-room Chairs, golden oak finish, \$1.25 values, Sept. sale price..... **79c**
Sideboards, solid oak, large plate mirror, \$20 values, Sept. sale price..... **\$13.50**
Chiffoniers, solid oak, have five roomy drawers, sells regularly for \$8.00, during Sept. Furniture sale..... **\$4.95**
Patented Extension Tables, highly polished, \$25 values, Sept. sale price..... **\$16.50**
3-piece Parlor Suite, velour upholstered, \$25.00 values, Sept. sale price..... **\$16.50**

China Closets
(Exactly like cut.)—Made of solid oak, highly polished, full bent glass ends, of double strength—grooved shelves for plates. September Furniture sale price..... **14.50**

Extension Tables
(Exactly like cut.)—Made of thoroughly seasoned stock, large 42-inch tops, golden oak finish and highly polished; are strong and durable. The special price during the September Furniture sale is only..... **5.50**

EVERY ARTICLE SOLD DURING THIS SALE IS GUARANTEED.

Roman Seats
(Exactly like cut.)—Made of solid oak, finished golden or mahogany; a very pretty parlor piece. Sept. sale price..... **2.75**

Carpets, Rugs and Draperies
Nottingham Lace Curtains, \$2.50 values, September sale price, per pair..... **1.25**
Tapestry Curtains, very pretty effects, \$5.00 values, Sept. sale price..... **1.75**
Rugs, Brussels Carpets, our very latest and most beautiful patterns, regular \$1.00 values, September sale..... **75c**
All cloths for kitchen or bath room floors, 40c grade, Sept. sale price..... **29c**
Art Reversible Rugs, \$x12 size, large assortment in beautiful new patterns, September sale price..... **3.98**

WE CLOSE MONDAY AT 1 O'CLOCK.

THE PEOPLES STORE
LEADERS OF LOW PRICES
16TH & FARNAM STREETS, OMAHA.
The Peoples Furniture & Carpet Co. Established 1887.

BE WISE HAVE THE PEOPLES STORE FURNISH YOUR HOME

WE TRUST THE PEOPLE

The Peoples Store Special Bed
Davenport
(Exactly like cut.)—Constructed of solid oak, of a selected grain, patent automatic opening, guaranteed not to get out of order, and works so easily that a child can operate it. Makes a beautiful bed at night, a comfortable day and a soft, comfortable bed at night. The coverings are of imported velours of selected design, upholstered on soft and guaranteed springs. Our special price..... **26.00**
Terms—\$2.50 cash and \$2 monthly.

The Peoples Store Special Velour Couches
(Exactly like cut.)—Frames are of solid oak, highly polished, and the coverings are of selected velours over springs that are soft and resilient. These couches bear our money guarantee and are offered during the September Furniture sale at the extremely low price of..... **8.50**

OUR SPECIAL STEEL RANGES
Made of cold rolled steel, asbestos lined, duplex grates, nickel plated trimmings. During this September sale we offer a six hole Steel Range, including high warming closet, with high 16-inch oven, at the extremely low price of..... **26.50**
Terms, \$2.50 cash, 10c per week

GUNNYSACK FOR FIG LEAF
Young Man Uses Strange Apparel, Causing Much Fun.

IN SWIMMING, LOSES CLOTHING
Saved by Kindly Man with Boggy and Bag, Who Takes Him Home Under Cover of Darkness.

A certain young man who lives on North Twenty-fourth street is strangely sensitive at present on the subject of going swimming. The reason is this:

With a party of young people he went to Lake Manawa last week. After the picnic dinner he slipped away up the beach to a place he knew, divested himself of his clothes and plunged in for a swim. He was much refreshed by the plunge. He ran up and down the bank for a time to dry and then reached for his clothes. They were gone.

He searched everywhere, thinking perhaps some of his party had hidden them for a joke. But his search was in vain. To make matters worse, he heard the girls call him. And, like Adam, he was ashamed and hid himself. It became dark and a cold wind sprang up. The young man shivered. Far away the lights were blurring where people were merrymaking. He was ever less fortunate than Adam, for he was not in a fig orchard.

There was a road not far away and in the dusk he saw a buggy approaching. He ran across the fields shouting. A young couple seated under the shadow of a tree were startled from their meditations by this feeble shriek and the young man uttered a shrill shriek.

But the swimmer ran on. He caught the buggy. Fortunately, the occupant was an old man who was neither frightened, suspicious nor amused. He possessed a gunnysack, priceless treasure. With a knife he cut holes in the bottom for the young man's legs. Holes were also cut for the arms and when it was drawn up and tied around his neck the effect, while not in any way similar to the latest fashions, at any rate beat nothing.

For a consideration the old man took the young one to his home in Omaha. They drove up to the side door and the young man made a dash for it. Unfortunately, the door was locked. Neighbors had been attracted by the sight of the twinkling of the white limbs as he ran in from the buggy and a curious crowd gathered. Frantically the strangely clad youth pounded on the door and finally in desperation he ran around to the rear, broke a window with a broom handle, unfastened the catch, pushed the window up, jumped in and found final sanctuary. The old man tied his horse, came around to the window and received his fee.

The other members of the young man's pleasure party, worried over his absence, telephoned to his home. "Suddenly taken sick and had to hurry back," replied the young man.

But the story came out and now it is a dull day when two or more members of that party do not have business which takes them to the store where the young man is employed. There they gravely discuss the merits of sundry spots at Lake Manawa for bathing and speculate on the possibility of having one's clothes stolen.

King Ak-Sar-Bon
Commands all Local subjects to appear at his grand Reception and Ball in Full Dress—made the Molony roomy style.
Leave orders at 320 So 15th