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HIGH BIDDER WINS IN COURT

National Construction Gets Decision in South Omaha Case.

HUGH MURPHY WILL FIGHT IT OUT

Asserts that He Will Carry the Suit Decided by Judge Redick to Higher Tribunal for Settlement.

Frederick Offerman and Hugh Murphy ere defeated Saturday morning in the irst round of the South Omaha contracters' war in district court. Judge Redick handed down a decision which denied the emporary injunction prayed for against he city of South Omaha and the National

Offerman, who is a property owner on L street, sought to have enjoined the paving of that street, the contract for which was let to the National company at the time Murphy had a a bid in \$397 less. Judge Redick based his decision on the fact that the law provides the contract shall, go to the lowest responsible bidder, that a comittee of the council voted that the Purington brick which the National company proposed to furnish had been used satisfactorily in several streets and that the Coffeyville brick had never been so used. This established, said the judge in effect, the legality of the letting of the contract to a higher bidder than Murphy. Although by the "rattler test" the Coffeyville brick showed better slightly than the Purington, yet both came within the preeribed limit of efficiency and durability, Murphy, through his counsel, W. J. Connell, announced that the fight will be carried to a finish. The National Construction company can now proceed to pave the street, the restraining order having been racated by Judge Redick, but suit will be nstituted to stop payment for the work. The fight between Murphy and the National company, which includes several former city officials, is a bitter one and the resources of the law will be exhausted beore it is ended.

Two Mothers Plead for Sons to Help Them Work

One Has Eight, Other Ten Children and Eldest of 14 Needed in Both Cases.

Mrs. Mary Murphy, mother of eight small children, appeared in juvenile court Saturday to plead for her 14-year-old boy, Harry, who had been reported as a truant, "It was me that kept Harry out of school," pleaded the mother, a sweet faced woman, pale and emaciated and poorly clad. "I needed the boy at home to help he never spoke an unkind word to me and in the last few years as some others. tries his best to help me. I would like for But you hee how it is, judge."

the discipline.

down below the Union depot was asked a pavilion in the park. why she did not send her 14-year-old boy to school. "I have ten children, your honor, and I

keep him out of school a little while longer. need him so bad." The court was of the opinion that the boy

should go to school until June, when he two of the older children help out in the vard north from Spencer street. work and give the boy a chance to get a little schooling.

Saves Family in House Afire

Colored Man Lets Wife and Children Down Through Window of Burning Building.

By dropping the members of his family down to the ground from the second story of his home at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. when a fire was discovered in the house. George Gilbert, a husky colored man living at 2355 South Twenty-eighth street, saved them from being seriously injured by the

Matches in a box on top of a kitcher cabinet are supposed to have been the origin of the blaze, which destroyed the cabinet and damaged the interior and roof of the house to the extent of about \$50. The fire department prevented further loss. The structure is a double house occupied

Gilbert's former residence was damaged by fire about three months ago. He had no insurance to cover his loss at either

GREEKS' EFFECTS GO TO PAY CLAIMS IN SOUTH OMAHA

Purniture and Fixtures Are Turned Over by the Court to Creditors.

S. A. Ferguson, owning property occupied by Greeks previous to February 21, the IT PAYS TO WIN PRIZES date of the riot, has brought in a claim for damage against the city of South Omaha for \$50. The case will be tried in Justice Caldwell's court. The notice of the suit was filed Saturday morning with the city clerk. Several other suits are expected

After the Greeks had abandoned their quarters in South Omaha, under comulsion and in haste, leaving all their beongings, numerous creditors appeared Greeks have been removed to Omaha or the ear. other points. In eighteen cases of attach- urday. ment tried before Judge P. C. Caldwell he sustained the effect of the writs Saturday and rendered judgment, turning over to the reditors numerous articles of furniture, andy makers' supplies, stocks, cash regislargely second-hand dealers in furniture, A public auction of these articles, beginning at 2 p. m., is still progressing at the

office of Judge Caldwell. As yet there has been not the slightest and wounds are healed without danger of sign of returning Greeks. The streets are blood polsoning by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, free from the familiar features of the dethe healing wonder.



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A special showing of beautiful three-piece suits will be placed on sale Monday. These effects, with or without sleeves. The coats are beautifully cut and tailored \$39.50 suits are made of satin cloth, fine worsteds or epingle serge—the dresses in empire in plain tailored and fancy styles; SPECIAL PRICE MONDAY.....

Two-Piece Tailor Made Suits, Special for Monday, \$29.75

These beautiful tailor made suits are mostly all samples and hardly two alike in the offering. Some are strictly plain models of mannish worsteds, and some are fancy

tailored models—made of epingle serge, French serge and prunela cloths—in light, medium and dark colors, also blacks. These suits were purchased at a very special price. VALUES \$35.00 TO \$45.00. PRICED FOR MONDAY AT

PARK BOARD SPREADS WORK Omaha Passes

Will Improve Elmwood as Well as Levi Carter.

WANTS DIKE AT SALINA SEA

Route of Bonlevard Connecting Elmwood and Hanseom Parks is to Be Mapped Out at Once.

Levi Carter park, the latest addition to me at the work. Yes, my husband works; the park system of Omaha, will not absorb he gets \$55 a month, but its little of it he the attention of the Board of Park Comgives me or the children. The rest of the missioners this season to the exclusion of children try to pick up little jobs to help all other parks, for the board has decided us out. But they can't do much. They've to devote considerable time to Elmwood, in all got to be fed. And if I can keep Harry the southwestern part of the city. Elmat home to help I can pick up a little work wood is one of the largest parks in Omaha, at washing. Harry is a dear, good boy; but not as much attention has been paid it

A few weeks ago the board, in conjunc alm to go to school and he would like to tion with the council and interested property holders, secured from the street rail-"Yes, I see how it is," said Judge Es- way company its promise to extend its "You and Harry are not the ones Leavenworth street line to the park, and have Mr. Murphy to deal with next Satur- tee was appointed to decide upon the route day morning. He is the one that needs for a boulevard to connect it with Hanscom park. Friday the board held another Another woman, a widow from the flats meeting and decided to ask for plans for

The superintendent of parks was instructed to co-operate with East Omaha property owners looking toward the building need this boy to help me raise the money of a dike at the northeast corner of Salina to feed the rest," said she. "Please let me Sea, in Levi Carter park, to prevent overflow from the Missouri river.

Nolan & Dugan were given the contract for grading the South Central boulevard from Bancroft street to the entrance of would be 14. Judge Estelle advised the Riverview park, and the board also conmother of the ten children to have one or tracted for macadamizing Florence boule

Berryman Issues Defi to Dahlman

Jack Candidate Tells Jim Mayor Should Not Be a Politi-

Colonel Ed P. Berryman, the Jack candi date for mayor, is out with a proclamation addressed to the "Fellow democrats of Omaha," in which he goes on record for an elective fire and police board, denounces he attempt to build up a political machine in the mayor's office, compliments the council for being independent of the mayor and expresses the firm conviction that he could be elected if nominated.

"I believe that the people should rule, the colonel gives as his simple platform and goes on to explain that the mayor should not be a political boss, that he should not control the council and that he should be satisfied with the natural duties of his office. He believes in an elective excise board for the reason that if the board was appointed it would represent the appointive power, and that in that event it would be better to abolish the board altogether.

Included in it is this defi to Mayor Jim I do not believe in bosses or dictators. I do not believe a political machine should be built up in the mayor's office to control the city by one-man power. If elected mayor I shall be satisfied with the natural duties of the office.

John A. Benewitz, attorney, has been chosen by Colonel Berryman to manage his pre-primary campaign.

AT THE CORN EXPOSITION is What John Aye of Blatr Will Tell You-Ask

Him.

John Aye of Blair came to Omaha Friday to buy from the Nebraska Seed company the ear of corn with which he won the first premium for the best single car of Dent corn from Nebraska. The ear was sold at \$650 is given on the first count of Films's promptly and served writs of attachment auction by the exposition management for suit and \$269.41 on the second. against the property. In all cases not cov- \$20.50 to the Omaha seedman, and the other ered by a writ the personal effects of the day Mr. Aye learned that he could buy to prove the justification set up for snaking He took it home with him Sat-

As a result of his winnings at the National Corn exposition John Aye has melected 1,200 bushels of corn for seed and has sold the bulk of it for \$2 per bushel, with orders coming in for the seed almost ters, bedding and cots. The creditors are will have a larger display of corn than as fast as he can fill them. Next year he anyone from the state if the crop is any-

thing like it should be.

Larger Cities in Bank Clearings

Rises Ahead of Many with Over Double Its Population Into Eleventh Place.

Omaha bank clearings continue to rise and Omaha is fast advancing its position in the list of financial centers of the country. From its former place of seventeenth Omaha is now in eleventh place, and last week it showed a greater per cent of gain than any of the large cities except Kansas City and Louisville. This per cent of increase is all the more creditable for Omaha because of the fact that a year ago when other cities were showing a loss, Omaha was registering a regular gain. Omaha's gain last week was 24.3 per cent, while Minneapolts showed a loss of 14 per cent. Omaha has now passed such cities as relocate," when the idea of "not taking Fairchild's Magazine. Minneapolis, New Orleans, Cleveland, Detroit, Louisville, Milwaukee, Los Angeles, St. Paul and Seattle, all larger than the

Children Sing in Pool Rooms

Youngsters Are in Juvenile Court and Proprietors of Places Will Be Investigated.

The singing of children in pool rooms as a Sunday attraction has come under the ban of the juvenile court and is to be discontinued by direction of Judge Estelle. Whether the children were induced to en gage in the concert business by three of the Cuming street pool rooms, or whether it was a voluntary act up the part of St. Elmo Pearsall, 9 years of age, as the chief vocalist, with Morris Borky, 8, as the passer of the hat, was not developed in court. But the youngsters reaped a harvest of pennies and nickels aggregating about \$1.50

for their Sunday's and Monday's work. The parents of the boys promised the court that there would be no more pool hall singing for love or money on the part of their hopefuls. They disclaimed all knowledge of the boys engaging in any such business and it was a complete surprise to them. The pool hall people will be investigated to see what they know about it. 1

TWELVE LECTURES ON BOYS

Series of Addresses at Y. M. C. A. Monday Evening, Continuing Weekly.

Twelve lectures on the childhood and adolescent periods of the boy have been arranged by the Young Men's Christian association, to be given in the association building Monday evenings at 8 o'clock, the first to be delivered next Monday. E. F. Denison, boys' work director, will deliver the lectures, which will treat carefully of the physical, mental, social and spiritual characteristics of each age, and as it is believed that the lectures will be of interest to the public school leachers, as well as parents, they will be open to any interested.

FLOYD FLINN GETS VERDICT Who Spes Fredrickson for As sault and Battery Awarded

Thousand Dollars.

A judgment off1,019.41 was awarded Floyd Flinn against Henry E. Fredrickson by the jury under Judge Kennedy in a sealed erdict returned Friday night. Of the award

Fredrickson failed, sald Judge Kennedy Finn out of the automobile and for which Flinn charged assault and battery. The second count was for damages due through Fredrickson's retention of the auto which Flinn claimed he owned.

An Editorial Endorsement. From a serious-minded jester the editor ecsived this note, together with a consign-nent of humor that was heavy enough to

go by freight:
"Dear sir: I read all of these jokes to
my wife, and she laughed heartly. Now,
I have it on good authority that when a
man's wife will laugh at his jokes they are
bound to be very good—or she is. Yours. The editor a speed them into the return envelope with the letter, after writing of the margin. "She is "-Liopincott's.

Sweaters Take On Some Style and Gain in Favor.

ADAPTED FOR OUTDOOR OCCASIONS

'Made in Austria" of Angora Wool-Seasonable Remarks on Overcoats, Shirts, Collars and Suspenders.

either, when the sweater, as such, was are of satin finish. The tabs, which are more or less a garment of opprobrium, at of various shades, contrast pleasingly with least as far as those occasions were con- the colors of the webbing. cerned on which the man-about-town wished to appear at all well dressed. It sively in the shops these days. Originally was distinctly a utilitarian affair, for made with the stripes running across the warmth only, designed to be worn in the collar they are now being manufactured open, when indulging in some one or other of the athletic sports. Even when called collar. These madras collars should prove into use on a summer's day, it was donned acceptable for everyday wear because ... but rarely, except on the golf links, the their usefulness. They soil much less athletic field, the beach or some similar easily than do collars made of plain linen was the principal thought in the mind of the wearer. Until very recently the sweater (than which there was never anything invented that was more "grateful," to use a British expression), could never have been considred a "dressy" garment even by the widest stretch of the imagination. In its original form, with its high, close-fitting, bulky collar, it was frankly a sweater and nothing more, and was quite as ugly as its name.

It was not very long, however, before decided evolution, not to say revolution in sweaters began to take place and the closefitting neck gave way to a kind of sailor collar, the garment itself being fushioned with a V-neck, which laced up in front. It was, however, a sweater for all that and in spite of the fact that models of this kind could be worn under the coat and yet not interfere with the display of the collar and necktie, they proved a short-lived fashion. The sailor collar effect was bulky and inconvenient and was soon dispensed with, giving place to the familiar V-neck sweater that has been popular for so many

scasons. Change for the Better.

Indeed, the V-neck aweaters were by the way of being the turning point in the fashionable adventures of this now almost universal garment. For the first time in the history of its manufacture the sweater practical article of dress, one which could be worn either in place of or over the waistcoat (when additional warmth was latter was unbuttoned, the casual observer was none the wiser. From this time the very general use of the sweater "in polite society" may be said to have had its beginning. Admirably adapted for outdoor occasions, whether urban or suburban, partured in neat shades of dark gray, sometimes black trimmed and also in white, as well as in the usual sweater colors, all of which were very popular, but especially the grays.

The necessity of slipping these sweaters over the head, combined with the fact that, having no opening in front, they proved uncomfortably warm if one was detained indoors on any occasion, mitigated agains their universal popularity, however, an the modern coat sweater was quickly evolved. Originally this was little more than a V-neck sweater, opening in front and designed to be buttoned up when worn in the open. It was a variation of the old cardigan jacket of blessed memory and came in all the usual awester shades, including brown, which, by the way, is especially favored at the present time. Those aweater coats, some of which are now made without sieeves, in perfect walstcoat form are possessed by almost every one these days and are worn on all day occasions. Some of the waistcoats are particularly elaborate in design, white with color de-

signs and the like. The newest expression of sweater coats are made of the finest Angora wool and are manufactured in Austria by a secret process which up the present time has proved an unsolvable problem to all con cerns not "in the know."

They are made both with and without collars. Some of the waist-coats have the slik sleeves with which the golf enthusiasts have made us familiar. They come in both gray and brown effects, some plain and others contrast trimmed. The newest model is double breasted, has a "standing" collar and is embellished with eighteen buttons

no leas. Favored Necessaries. A popular overcoat at the present

ford cloth. It is made after a shapely ENOCKABOUT COAT FOR MEN ford cloth. It is made after a shapely chesterfield model and has a military protector collar of self cloth. There are inverted pleats at the sides, giving freedom of movement when walking and the gament is closed in front with three large buttons which button through.

The January shirt sales have offered some wonderful possibilities. It is always possible at this time of year to replenish one's depleted wardrobe at very little cost because, by "shopping" a bit, one is almost sure to find one's favorite brand of shirt being offered at a much smaller fig-

ure than one usually pays for it. New suspenders are of narrow fabric, mercerized and extra heavy rubber Time was, and not so very long ago The ends are white calf and the buckles

Madras collars are being shown extenwith the stripes running the length of the

WORTHY WORK QUICKLY DONE

Energy of the Navy Department in Handling Three Thousand Houses for Messina.

Among the most important work rendered as a result of the funds appropriated or raised in behalf of the Italian earthquaksufferers was the acquisition under the Navy department of 3,000 frame houses. which had been shipped from New York to the devastated region. This work was accomplished under the bureau of supplies and accounts of the Navy department and the details were entrusted to Pay Inspector J. A. Mudd, U. S. N., in charge of the navy pay office in New York. The sum of \$600,000 was expended in this direction. \$500,000 being from the relief fund and \$100. 900 being that allotted by the Red Cross association. It was made known to the president by the Italian ambassador that these temporary houses would be a mosuseful form of relief and steps were at once taken to obtain estimates for the lumber which would be needed. This material amounted to 15,000,000 feet, furnishing material for about 3,000 houses. Within forty-eight hours it was possible to award ing ben obtained in New York. The project also required the chartering of the yessels to carry the material to the Italian ports coat had become a thoroughly neat and everything was done with the utmost expedition, which was more to the satisfaction and credit of the naval authorities required) and under the coat. Unless the existing machinery. It was, indeed, a demonstration of what can be done in an un usual way in a grave emergency with the least possible time for the acquisition of large amount of varied material. The contracts included not only the lumber, but a great variety of hardware which was neces ticularly on those days in which there was sary and a quantity of carpenters' tools. frost in the air, but on which the younger More than this, expert expenters were element in society was louth to put on an employed to go out with the shipment and overcoat, the V-neck sweater was manufac- instruct the Italian laborers in their work of constructing the houses

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