Secure Delay in Action on Petition to Call Special Election.

Action to Restrain Commissioners from Calling Election Will Be Commenced Before Next Friday.

Opponents of the proposed Omahabouth Omaha merger struck their first blow Saturday morning when they prevalled upon the county commissioners to postpone for six days action on the annexationists' petition for a special election to determine whether or not the two cities shall be merged. The board received the petitions and placed them on file and made their consideration a special order for next Friday morning.

Injunction suits to restrain the commis sioners from calling the proposed special election will be started before next Friay, secording to Henry C. Murphy, city storney of South Omaha and leader of the anti-annexationists. The suit will be based on the contention that the statute under which the merger is proposed in unconstitutional.

Two other plans to thwart the annexation move will be executed, the opponents of the proposition hoping that if two plans fail the other may be successful. They will make a thorough comparison of the peritions with the registration books in Omaha and South omaha in the hope of finding that many of the petitioners are not registered voters. Names of all unregistered voters must be stricken from the petitions. By eliminating such names and by inducing other priltioners to withdraw-the third planthe opponents of the move hope to reduce the petition lists to the point of in

Petitions Are Presented. John P. Breen, attorney for the annexationists, appeared before the commissioners Saturday morning and officially presented the Omaha and South Omaha special election petitions, which were filed late Friday afternoon. He asked the board to immediately pass upon the sufficiency of the petitions and to order County Clerk Haverly to hold the special election in conjunction with the general election November 7. He offered a certificate of Mr. Haverly that the Omaha petition carried 3,331 names, and the South Omaha petition 1,228 names. He further offered affidavits of Omaha and South Omaha city clerks as to registration of the last two years showing that the number of names on the petitions is far more than the required 10 per cent of registered voters, no matter what registration is used as a basis. Both petitions have about 890 names to spare he said.

Requests Are Compromised. Mr. Breen asked the board to adopt a resolution prepared by him and introduced by Commissioner Elsasser, finding the petitions sufficient, but Mr. Murphy objected and pleaded for ten days' delay to give the opponents of annexation time in which to make a legal contest. Mr. Breen consented to this, but said he feared the contest talk was mere bluff and the anti-annexationists were playing for time in which to induce signers of the petitions to withdraw. Questioned by Mr. Elsasser, Mr. Murphy declared legal action will be taken to test the constitutionality of the merger law, but admitted efforts may be made to induce signers to withdraw their names.

The commissioners compromised the requests of the two sides by deferring action until next Friday.

## Gen. Smith Praises Nebraska Command

Appreciative of the efforts of the Nebraska National guard during the military parade last Thursday, Brigadier-General F. A. Smith, in command of the Department of the Missouri, sent the following letter to Brigadier-General Joseph A. Storch, commanding the National Guard:

"I desire to congratulate you and the under your command upon the excellent appearance made by them in the Military parade in the city of Omaha, yes-terday, October 5th. The alignments and marching were good and I was pleased to have the crowd assembled on the his hip. streets have an opportunity to see what good soldiers they have in their National Guard. Many favorable comments were made in my presence and hearing, and you may justly feel proud of your command, which is composed of a fine body 'Please convey to all concerned my ap-

preciation and best wishes."

A hunting party which left for the sand hills yesterday for a week's shooting consisted of Dr. Grant Williams, Arthur English, Bert La Bron and Arthur Hartman. Hunters Move on Sand Hills.

# MERGER OPPONENTS BUSY Bigamist May Have

Fred Paval, who was arrested in Lin coln Thursday night and brought to VALIDITY OF LAW INVOLVED Omaha Friday on a charge of bigamy. may have three wives instead of two The last Mrs. Paval, who was married on October 3, by Judge Crawford, and who found a marriage license in her husband's trunk which showed that he had wife in Minneapolis, says she was told y a friend that Paval has a wife and child in New York City. Paval was bound over to the district court by Judge Crawford Saturday morning, after walving preliminary hearing. Bond was fixed at \$500, which the prisoner could not fur-

## Deep Detonations Alarm Unknowing

Deep detonations alarmed some of the inknowing ones Friday night within the wave circle of the big Collseum where King Ak-Sar-Ben and his consort were rowned with impressive ceremony. The succession of explosions brought a flood of inquiries, to the police station and newspaper offices. Investigation developed that the concussions were nothing nore harmful than salutes fired to herald he coming of the coronation procession. Twenty-one salutes were fired.

### Young Adventurer Brought Back Home

Leo Winneka, the youth who heard a tory of adventure read at the Edward The lad was found wandering around in the neighborhood of Fort Crook, and was nine hours late." brought home by a farmer, who had read the account of the disappearance in the Bee. The boy lives at 3714 South Sixteenth

#### CIVIL SERVICE RETIREMENT ASSOCIATION MEETS TODAY

The Omaha branch of the United States Civil Service Retirement association will hold its regular meeting Sunday afternoon in Washington hall at Eighteenth and Harney streets at I o'clock Congressman Lobeck and Senator Hitchcock will be present, as will a number of other rominent persons and a large attendance

The association will take up a large amount of new business, which will include the nomination of delegates to attend the next annual convention of the National Association and the amendment of the by-laws of the local associa-

The attention of the civil service employes will be called to the fact that present indications seem to favor legislation toward retirement in the next session of congress, but that the only thing that could bring about a retirement law would be the co-operation of all civil service employes.

#### LIBRARY HAS BOOKS ON PRISON REFORM MEETINGS

The coming to Omaha of the National Prison congress naturally interests the local public in the past meetings of this organization. The Omaha public library has on the shelves of the reference room a complete fille of the publications of the prison association from 1886 to date. Many of the greatest speakers on subjects of prison reform and also on subjects of charities and corrections have addressed these meetings and this collection of books shows the progress that has been made during the last twenty-five years in prison reform.

#### KENDRICK IS NEAR DEATH **FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS**

Edward Kendrick, 2500 North Twentieth street, father of Albert J. Kendrick of the Packers National bank, is retroops of the National Guard of Nebraska ported to be near death's door and no expected to live long. Mr. Kendrick is nearly 70 years old and has been in failing health for a number of years. Hastening his infirmity is an injury received about a week ago, when he fell and broke

#### **NEGRO DIES OF WOUNDS** INFLICTED BY WILLIAMS

Bob Bently, the negro who was shot by William Williams last Saturday night. alaughter will be lodged against his tions and the totals follow: slayer. Bently was shot in the neck and lungs, and for a time it was thought he

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# Still Another Wife

Strikers Call at the Union Pacific Headquarters for Their Money.

STRIKE BENEFITS ARE PAID

Men Speak Highly of A. L. Mohler, Recently Elected as President of the Union Pacific-Has Many Friends.

Answering the advertisement that striking railroad shopmen would be paid for their last month's work at Union Pacific headquarters at noon Saturday about 300 reported. As many had gathered at the meeting at Wolfe's hall at 10 clock and leaders had called up the office of C. E. Fuller of the Union Pacific and inquired if the notice was suthorized and finding that it was the strikers were advised to report for their

The first official bulletin was issued by the strikers Friday morning and read at the meeting at Wolfe's hall. The butletin sums up the situation at the various strike centers, giving the number of men out as reported by labor officials. In regard to the Omaha strike the bulletin of bundles, placed a little box on one states:

"Omaha has in the neighborhood of 750 nen out and a clean sweep has been nade in the roundhouses in Council Bluffs. Men at both points meet quietly every day and so far little attention has been paid to the circular issued by Mr. Fuller setting a time limit in which the men must return to work."

towns as reported by the strikers the buletin continues: "Grand Island reports a clean tieup of all crafts; North Platte about the same.

Summing up th esituation in other

Rosewater school last Wednesday, and Cheyenne reports 700 employes out, about whose mind was thereby fired to such the only ones left around the place being an extent that he set out to seek his some of the foremen of the different defortune, has been returned to his home. partments. Trains already show the effects of the strike being from two to Men Out Elsewhere. According to the bulletin five machin-

ists were left at work in the Kansas City shops and of these three or four were nonunion. "From there to Denver on the Kansas division employes went out at all points. At Denver seven machinists stayed in, one boilermaker and one pipeman. The rest came out, including twenty-four out of twenty-six helpers. Laramle reports everybody out but one machinist, two boilermakers, two carmen, two blacksmiths and one pipeman, leaving all told eight men at work out of seventy employed."

All employes are reported to have gone out at Rawlins, Hanna, Rock Springs and Green River, as well as at Ogden, Sparks, Sacramento and Portland. Ninety-eight per cent are reported to have struck at Los Angeles, Salt Lake, Houston and

No Ill Feeling Here. Neither the Union Pacific nor the strik ers express the least III feeling toward each other at the Omaha shops. "Presi dent Mohler is a perfectly square man, so one of the strikers said, and whatever the outcome the workmen will sti retain their respect for him. Mr. Mohle has many friends among the shopmen and can call many of them by name The strike has not yet affected this feeling of personal friendship, and if the sit uation settles down to an endurance tes there is no indication that the struggle will be considered other than a fight for the recognition of the union.

No statement concerning the probable iuration of the strike is ventured by either side.

Strikers at the Omaha shops could return to their work without submitting to mpositions from the railroad company. not interfere with their employment, bu return would necessitate the severance of heir connection with the International federation. A strike benefit of \$6 per week to single and \$8 per week to marded men is being paid, according to labor officials. The cost to remain in the union is from \$1 to \$2.50 per month. Fo. the last two months, and also for Octo ber, a special levy of \$2.50 per month has been made on all men in the national as sociation still at work. The dues are no o be collected from strikers until the have returned to work.

## Republicans Lead in Registration

Indications are that on the second day of registration, as on the first, the republicans are in the lead. At the registration Tuesday it will be seen that the republicans led the democrats by more than 2,000. The advantage is not in any one, but in every ward in the died Friday night and a charge of man- city. The figures showing party affilia-

				No	
Ward.	Rep.	Dem	Soc	An.	Total.
First	175	101	10	14	300
Second	231	293	. 12	13	458
Third	243	. 81	3.	-11	337
Fourth	191	67	9	11	278
Fifth	336	134	. 9	14	493
Sixth	307	69	15	22	413
Seventh	277	114	7	9	407
Eighth	197	84	- 8	4	293
Ninth	349	127	6	15	496
Tenth	260	38	- 3	11	366
Eleventh	281	.79	. 3	16	2/8
Twelfth	434	116	13	36	899
Totals	3.281	1.278	101	175	4,830
First day	4,952	2,347	201	245	8,124
Total, 2 days.	8,233	3,620	302	423	13,577

Thus it will be seen that in the two days of registration the republicans have registered 8,233 and the democrats 3,639. The next and last registration will be the day before election, which this year is held November 7.

#### Young Roosevelt Refuses Interview

Archie Roosevelt, young son of the expresident, was in Omaha Saturday en oute to San Francisco, where he will visit his brother. He was traveling alone When the Overland Limited pulled intthe station young Roosevelt, a sligh figure, in a rakish, furry hat, a blue sul and pink socks, detrained to post a letter He was immediately surrounded by new-reporters and thereupon fied to his car and could not be persuaded to come out although he extended his greetings with a smile, pleasant and generous, falling only in degree to be as generous as that the ex-president.

Evidence of lusanity. "Doctor, I want you to come and ex amine my husband."
"What seems to be the matter with him?" am afraid he is losing his mind. Last night we were talking about the necessity of reducing our living expenses and he said I would have to spend less money than I've been spending for clothes and help in the house."

"There's nothing strange about such a declaration."

Elternal visitation is the price of rela-"I know; but after he had made it he id. Get that imbedded in your bean."
Chicago Tribune.

#### SHOPMEN GO FOR THEIR PAY Houver is Ordered to Get Out of City

The Cohn murder is as much a mystery oday as it was seven months ago, and the wild yarn told by Mark Houver, the lowa farmer, has gone down in police

recordu am a joke. He was brought before Judge Crawford Saturday morning and told to leave town, which he did in company with his nephew. Chief of Detectives John Savage appeared against Houver in police court and said that Houver was crazy and has been in charge of a guardian for the past year. He said the man escaped from the guardian and came to Omaha.

#### FAKER FOOLS THE CROWD Street Salesman and Confederate Put Up Scene that Pulls

Money. The street faker had his little stand all fixed up in a little-used alleyway to Chicago. He stood back and surveyed his "place of business" with an admiring eye. Next he unwrapped a number side of the stand for the shekels he knew

were coming in, and then he started: "I have what is known as the combination knife sharpner and can opener. You can see how easily I open that can top." and here the faker took the top from a can that he had on the stand. The little article he was showing was made of heap metal, but he opened the can with ease. Next he took a butcher knife. hacked the edge of it on a old piece of iron several times, keeping up a running fire of conversation all the time. After he had nicked and dulled the edge of the knife he ran it through the sharpener several times, explaining as he did so the marvelous power of the steel he used in the device.

Next he fingered the edge of the blade gingerly, and rolling back his sleeves shaved the hair from his arm, so sharp was the knife. He sold the device for 10

cents. Bussiness lagged; he was selling only one or two after each experiment, although the crowd was fairly large. A large, sullen-looking German was seen oushing his way through the crowd close to the stand. He watched the faker as the latter explained the little article again. Then the man, who looked like mechanic, said: "Young fellow, could you sharpen a knife made of tool steel on that sharpener?"

The taker replied that he could sharpen anything made of cold steel, even though it was highly tempered. The German said it was impossible and laughed in scorn at the faker. Naturally, the sympathy of the crowd was with the German, who by this time was heaping a tirade of abuse on the poor faker, calling him a cheat, burglar and everything else that sounded bad in public.

The faker picked up a box full of dimes containing easily \$5 and bet them against \$1 that he could sharpen any knife, The crowd looked at the German for a

'comeback." He came back all right-in act that was why he was there. He placed a dollar bill on the stand, and, reaching in his pocket, produced a large knife, such as is carried by mechanics. "There," he said. "That is made of cold steel. You sharpen it and take the "All right," replied the fakir, "only I'll

pet you \$3 more to another dollar that I can put an edge on it within thirty seconds that you can shave your arm with, and I will hack it on this iron before I start to sharpen it, too."

"You're on," said the German, and he laid down another dollar. The faker cked up the little "wonder blade across the steel several times, olled back his cuff and shaved the hair from his arm, just as he said he would. Dismayed and crestfallen, the German icked up his knife after examining the edge, hung his head and slunk away from the crowd. As he left the faker

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, I have envinced one skeptic that my little article is all that I claim for it. It there any one else that has any money? We have been getting away from the main subject, however, and I will explain the sharpener again."-Chicago News.

#### CAUGHT WITH GUARD DOWN Chinaman Understood Vocal Notes of Irishman and Made

Answer.

Old John D. Conlon has been roasted to brown juiciness in every big fire New York has experienced in the last quarter of a century. He has fallen off ladders, floors have crashed down beneath him, he has been bitten by the dreaded backdraft and crushed under toppling walls. It would seem that he has almost exhausted human emotion. Nothing short of the day of final resurrection, one would think, would make any real impression on him. But say "Chinaman" or "prince" and John D. Conien, just retired as battallon chief of the fire department, will turn red and wriggle un-'It was when Prince Cheng, father of the present Emperor of China, visited New York years ago," says Conon, when he can be badgered into tell ing the story. 'The prince wanted to see an American fire department in action, and he was sent down to Hooks 24, of which I was in command. He came in. I've mind, a big felly in silk skirts, and about thirty more Chinks trots solemnly along behind him. There was a felly that spoke Chinese slong to Interpret. ows to the prince and the prince, he ows to me, and then all of those thirty tellies in slik skirts, they bowed to both And the prince took out a gold cigarette box, all ghlistenin' with jewels, and offered me a cigarette. "Thanks, prince,' says. But he didn't

say anything at all, at all, and I thought, myself, the old geezer can't speak English. So he pulls out a gold case, all set with diamonds, and takes a match out of it. He pulls up his petticoat and strikes the match on the sole of his

"Is's a wundher, now,' I says to this nterpreter, 'that the old felly wouldn't strike that match on the beel of his

"I wud,' says the prince, turning an eye on me that was as could and solemn as a owi's, 'I wud-if I was an Irishafter City and County Treasurer Frank "Man," says the Battalion Chief Con-

A. Furay had advised the board that in on, retired, wiping his forehead and speaking with great feeling, "ye cud have had me head for a pin cushion. I sthud not be wise. there, wishin' that I might die."-Cincinnati Times-Star. Memoranda.

After all, the upper crust is made out of the same dough as the lower.

A politician is known by the promises he keeps.

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#### PREMIUM BIDS ARE REJECTED

Proposals Will Be Again Invited on \$200,000 Court House Issue.

HIGH BIDDER IS UNDESIRABLE S. A. Kenn & Co. Withdraws Its Proposal and Recommendation is Made that All Other

Bids Be Rejected. Premium bids for the \$200,000 bond issue the new county building were rejected by the Board of County Commissioners Co. of Chicago, the highest bidder, had asked to withdraw its bid of \$6,720 and

cago, \$6,720; Harris Trust & Savings bank, Chicago, \$6.600; E. H. Rollins & Sons, Chicago, \$5,300. Rejection Recommended.

The bids were referred to a committee and it was understood the sale to Kean & Co. would be ratified Saturday. When the board met in committee Saturday morning Kean & Co.'s request to withdraw its bid was received. County Attorney James P. English and Mr. Puray were sent for. Both recommended rejection of all bids.

It was discovered that S. A. Dean & Co.'s certified check for \$2,000, which accompanied its bid, was a check on its to raise money to complete and furnish own bank and certified by the same institution. Mr. Furay said he did not consider the company a thoroughly respon-Saturday morning after S. A. Kean & sible concern and one to whom it would be advisable to sell.

#### Musings of an Old Sport, Nobody ever got ahead by following

## Grain Men Arrive for the Convention

Members of the National Association of Grain Dealers who are to attend the national convention, which starts here Monday, are beginning to arrive rapidly. J. R. Pickell of Chicago, secretary of the Council of Grain Dealers, is registered at the Rome and nearly a score of other delegates are stopping at the same place The Hotel Rome is the headquarters for the convention and the second and third floors of that place has been reserved for the delegates.

The Northwestern will bring a special train loaded with grain men from Chicago to the convention. They will arrive at \$ o'clock Sunday morning

### Pointed Paragraphs.

A. Fursy had advised the board that in his opinion a sale to Kean & Co. would not be wise.

The board will readvertise for bids next Saturday, the bids to be opened the first Saturday in December, By the rejection of the first bids and the consequent delay of the sale of the houds the county will save approximately \$1.500, the interest H would have had to pay on the bonds between now and January 1 if it had consummated the sale.

The three bids received by the board a week ago were: S. A. Kean & Co., Chi-