

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Agitation Against Police Stir Department Officials.

OFFICERS ALLEGED HOLDUPS

Sentiment of Booster at Banquet Strongly Against Proposed Annexation Plan—Mergers Hold Meeting.

Police circles were agog last night when it was learned that officers of the department were under suspicion of having "strong-handed" and robbed citizens within the last month.

Chief of Police John Briggs, when told of the affair expressed his intention of making a thorough investigation.

It is rumored that there will be developments of the whole matter today.

Boosters Oppose Annexation.

According to the sentiment expressed last night at the banquet of the South Omaha Booster club the annexation movement will be beaten at the polls next Tuesday.

More than 200 banqueters sat down to the flower-decked tables in the exchange dining room last night, and while they discussed the toothsome viands provided by the committee, Frank's orchestra, led by the president of the city council, discoursed sweet melodies.

John Kennedy was toastmaster, and after a few words of welcome by Mayor Trainor, introduced J. M. Tanner, the speaker of the evening.

Tanner took for his theme the meaning of the word "booster," which he characterized as expressing all the good wishes that one man could have for another.

The speaker declared that if annexation meant that South Omaha would be whitened in the embrace of Omaha he preferred that the town should remain a "chocolate-colored brown."

After a number of speakers had expressed themselves on the subject of annexation with more or less fervor the meeting adjourned in a tumult of well wishes for the Booster club.

Mergers Hold Meeting.

While the Booster club was holding its banquet the annexationists were assembled in considerable force at their headquarters in the Hannan block.

The chief feature of the meeting was a resolution calling on County Attorney English to institute proceedings at once against certain police officers alleged to have held up citizens and robbed them.

The annexationists claim to have on record sworn testimony that implicates certain officers of the police department.

A second resolution, asking every citizen, regardless of party affiliation, to vote for annexation, on the ground that the city under the present form was retarded in its advancement, was also passed.

After speeches had been made by E. T. Fagaworth, J. J. Dwyer, J. A. Cummings, E. O. Mayfield, J. J. McIntyre, Nels Torquist, Nick Savatovich, Olaf Nilson and T. J. O'Neil the meeting adjourned.

Woman Dies in Hospital.

Mrs. Barbara Pivonka of Thirty-sixth and the county line died yesterday forenoon at the South Omaha hospital following an operation performed on her right leg Tuesday.

Mrs. Pivonka last July accidentally stepped upon a rusty nail, which caused considerable inflammation. The wound later apparently yielded to treatment.

Some days ago she complained of severe pain about the injured member and the doctors after an examination decided that tuberculosis of the bone had developed.

In an attempt to save her life an operation was decided upon.

Mrs. Pivonka was 59 years of age and is survived by her husband and two children, a son and daughter.

The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral parlors of Janda and Korisko, Twenty-fourth and Q streets. Interment will be made in the Bohemian National cemetery.

To the Country's Edge.

You might wear your shoes off hunting a lost critter and when you go back find it in the next door yard. You may go to the country's edge looking for clothing, but when you have done your best right here at Flynn's, the equal of anything you have seen and better prices than you can get. MORAL—Better look near home first.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx have conceived the right to order for you any garment they make, made to your measure; fit and satisfaction guaranteed at 20 per cent extra for the special. JOHN FLYNN & CO.

Vote for Judge A. Levy for justice of the peace.

Candidates of both parties circulated among their friends in this city yesterday.

John Jansen will leave Friday for Randolph, where he will remain for some time.

The Rebekahs will meet at the Odd Fellows' hall Friday evening for a class initiation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Twenty-seventh and Polk streets, report the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Points are rejoicing over the birth of a son at their home, 339 Jefferson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stabeckivick, Thirty-ninth and H streets, announce the birth of a son.

Buy your coal of Gundersen Bros, Cherokee nut \$4 per ton. Bell phone South 332, Independent F-134.

South Omaha camp No. 106, Modern Woodmen of America entertained at a card party last night.



Stylish Tailored Suits at \$15.00 Most Wonderful Values Ever Offered.

Over twenty-five new styles to choose from at the remarkably low price of \$15. Is it any wonder that our business is growing so rapidly? Why should women go elsewhere, when they can come to this exclusive store, and for the same price, choose from a great stock of suits that have style and character and are made of the finest all wool materials.

ENDLESS SEARCH FOR SPEED

Strenuous Pace Exemplified in Means to Get There.

RECORDS BROUGHT UP TO DATE

Marvels of Speed on Land, Air and Water—Progress Depends on the Angle of Comparison.

Tick, tick, goes your eight-day clock, and between the two ticks a second of time has elapsed.

It isn't long, is it? Yet, in that brief interval your thumb nail has grown two one-billionths of a yard and a ray of light has travelled 328,000 yards on its journey from the sun to the earth.

Between these two extremes of speed lie the efforts of man to traverse land, water and air faster and faster.

The most recent of human inventions calculated to annihilate space and compel a new adjustment of time values, is the English-built motor boat, Maple Leaf III, which arrived in this country on the Baltic two weeks ago.

The tiny craft is credited with having travelled at a rate of fifty-seven miles in an hour, a speed greater than has ever before been attained by a vessel designed to go through water.

A few hundred years ago man was just as keen in his pursuit of speed as he is today. Then, however, he was quite content with such swiftness as he could reasonably expect his one pair of legs to give him. The highest reward for great speed in those days was usually a leafy crown.

Since then man has gone ahead in his search for speed, first breeding his four-legged friend, the horse, sometimes with and sometimes without the aid of the bookmakers' association; then harnessing the power generated from a kettle of boiling water, after wards using gasoline instead of water in his engine, then chaining the lightning and finally fitting himself out with a pair of artificial wings and taking to the air. And his reward today, even though not so well suited as laurel leaves for the purpose of head-wear, is a trifle more material than it was in the older days.

Speed Over Land.

Remarkable as is the time record credited to the Maple Leaf III, it is in water travel that man seems to have made the slowest progress. Overland he has travelled more than twice as fast as he has on water. In the air, recent as his efforts to master that element, he has achieved almost as great speed as he has on the surface of the land.

Man never has and never will devise a means of darting through space at a rate that will permit him even to approximate many of nature's own forces. But those elements that he cannot rival he does at least harness and bring virtually beneath his own control.

It was a painstaking French statistician who estimated the speed per second of the rays of light. From the same source electricity is credited with a speed of 304,253,190 yards a second, making it in point of swiftness second. And electricity is one of nature's most powerful forces that man has subjected almost completely to his needs.

Sound the Frenchman of figures found to be a laggard. No matter whether traveling on first or second sound, sound waves never exceeded a speed of 36 yards a second.

Such deliberation is at times a decided handicap. For instance, man has succeeded in imprisoning within the breach of his greatest guns forces that when released are sufficient to send a projectile through the air at a rate of 975 yards a second.

Swift Moving Things.

With the sound of the discharge of the gun arriving at the target more than three seconds after the projectile, the opportunity for successful dodging is not great.

From the security of an underground cellar the same statistician was able to calculate the speed of a fine, booming, young cyclone across the plains of the western United States at 68 yards a second.

Of such are the swiftest-moving things in the world. There are other manifestations of nature more deliberate in their movements and compared with which the inventions of man travel at dizzy speed.

For instance, the bamboo tree grows twenty-seven ten-millionths of a yard a second and a human hair grows thirteen one-millionths of a yard in the same period of time.

There is infinitely less difference when

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State vice presidents include, for Illinois, K. B. Carpenter, Thompson; Iowa, J. L. Pliskmeyer, Fredericktown; South Dakota, J. H. Baldwin; North Dakota, R. L. Flint.

Other state vice presidents will be chosen tomorrow and the place for the next annual meeting selected.

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either as succeeding or failing, depends entirely upon that with which the inevitable comparison is made.

If the slow but steady moving snail be taken as the standard of motion, then man has done fairly well. If, on the other hand, a gleaming ray of light be taken as the ultimate of all speed, why then—well, man has still something to learn.—New York World.

Record in Sprinting.

Over shorter distances man can run still more rapidly. Although barred by a technically from having his name on the official record books Arthur Duffy could undoubtedly sprint faster than any man who has yet lived. Duffy ran one hundred yards on more than one occasion in eight and three-fifths seconds, and it is more than probable that he even clipped that figure by one-fifth of a second.

Almost as far back as the days of Conneff, Timothy Donoghue strapped a pair of ice skates to his feet and glided over a mile of ice in two minutes, twelve and three-fifths seconds.

Eight-fifths deserving mention in any written record of speed is the racehorse Salivator, also belonging to the days of a generation back. That marvelous animal ran a mile with a man on his back in one minute, 35 and one-half seconds. And his record, too, has never been equalled.

So much for speed unaided by mechanical contrivances.

It was not until man learned to harness the great forces of nature that he was able to shoot himself through space at a steadily increasing rate of speed.

To the automobile, one of man's latest playthings, belong the premier honors for speed. Burman, driving a motor car propelled by a gasoline-fueled engine, covered a mile in twenty-four and four-tenths seconds. That which no man has ever traveled faster.

Railroad Pace.

A close second comes the steam railroad engine. In March, 1901, an engine on the Plant line in Florida, drawing a short, light train, went from Fleming to Jackson, a distance of five minutes in two minutes thirty seconds. Had that pace been maintained for one hour the train would have covered 120 miles. Since the day he first persuaded the air to bear the burden of his weight man has traveled rapidly when in that element; he has had to or fall. To go a mile a minute in the air is a regular occurrence. Of greater speed there are but few instances.

So far as is known the fastest flight that has accompanied by Lieutenant Pequet, a daring French aviator, who was timed on one flight at the rate of 100.7-10 miles an hour.

On the water man has been obliged to travel comparatively slower. The Maple Leaf III, with its accredited speed of fifty-seven miles an hour is by far the fastest craft ever designed. It is, in fact, from twelve to fifteen miles an hour greater speed than has ever been claimed for other vessels.

Next in point of speed to the Maple Leaf III, and first in point of utility is the torpedo boat destroyer Plusser of the United States navy. Capable of carrying a considerable crew and of navigating almost any water, two qualities not present in the Maple Leaf, the Plusser has been sent rushing through the water at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour.

Perhaps the most remarkable maritime achievement of man is the steamship Mauretania, 799 feet long, capable of carrying between 3,000 and 4,000 souls, with food and fuel sufficient for a city in its hold. This giantess of the seas has spanned the ocean from Queenstown to New York in five days ten hours and four minutes.

Sailing on Ice.

One other experiment man has made in his search for speed has met with no inconsiderable success.

With a combination of sled runners and huge sails he has built a curious craft destined solely for speeding across the frozen surfaces of ponds, rivers and lakes. Remarkable speed is attained by these ice boats. One named the Wolverine is credited with covering twenty miles in thirty-nine minutes and fifty seconds, making a turn every two miles. On a level stretch of ice, with a booming breeze astern, a mile a minute is a fair estimate of the speed of an ice boat.

To pronounce man's search for speed

Orkin Brothers 318-320 SOUTH 16TH. ST.

At Omaha's Exclusive Store New Coats--Interesting Styles at \$19.50, \$25.00 and \$29.75

What a wealth of beautiful styles you will find in this great collection of new coats in fancy or plain models. Every garment is beautifully tailored and made of the very finest all wool materials—the new double faced blauket cloths, polo cloths, English mixtures, broadcloths, plushes, etc.

New Tailored Suits Just Arrived at \$25.00, \$29.75 and \$35.00

Suits that have so much the air of higher priced garments that you would probably think them from \$35 to \$60 values. A number of fancy designs are exact reproductions of imported models, and the plain models are so perfectly tailored that it gives them that made-to-order style which make the suit at this exclusive store entirely different from those shown elsewhere. The materials are the best English suiting, French serges and fine broadcloths.



Adler's Collegian Clothes

Everything that you want and expect in the clothes you buy is found in these garments. No matter what particular feature of a suit or overcoat you deem the highest importance—whether it is the style, the fit, the finish, the quality of materials, or the workmanship, you will find in Adler's Collegian Clothes that feature developed to the highest degree of excellence. Discriminating dressers—men of refined tastes, who know what constitutes smart clothes, are the ones who wear Adler's Collegian Clothes. Do not confuse these unusual clothes with ordinary, ready-to-wear garments. Adler's Collegian Clothes are vastly superior from every standpoint—yet they cost no more. \$15 to \$30 is the moderate range of prices.

Send us your name and address for our new Fashion Book of men's styles and for the name of the dealer in your vicinity where you can see and try on an Adler's Collegian Suit or Overcoat.

DAVID ADLER & SONS CLOTHING CO. MILWAUKEE CHICAGO

Advertisement for David Adler's Collegian Clothes, featuring the text 'We are Exclusive Agents of David Adler's Collegian Clothes IN OMAHA. CULP-HORTON 2d Floor CLOTHES SHOP' and '223 to 229 CITY NATIONAL BANK BUILDING OMAHA'. Includes a small graphic of a person in a suit.

Advertisement for Scott's Emulsion, featuring the text 'ARE YOU ONE OF THE HUNDREDS THAT LEAN UPON OTHERS, OR ARE YOU SUFFICIENT UNTO YOURSELF? It takes energy, brain-power, concentration to make a livelihood. Vitality—and the power to keep it, must be considered. To be a Tower of Strength, you must have staunch nerves, with brain and body working in harmony. Scott's Emulsion is the best nerve, brain and body-builder. It is pure, wholesome, invigorating.' Includes an illustration of a man carrying a large fish on his back.