

BEINDORFF TAKES THE STAND

What the Architect of the City Hall Knows About Its Construction.

SAYS IT WAS BUILT ACCORDING TO PLANS

Various Little Details of the Work Inquired into by Attorney Connell and the Answers Given by the Architect.

That city hall investigation opened promptly on time last night and continued in session for two hours, with only half a dozen spectators to watch the proceedings.

The meeting started like this: "Mr. Beindorff, will you take the stand?" Mr. Beindorff stepped into the witness box and City Attorney Connell shot the questions at him.

Mr. Beindorff testified that he prepared the detail and other drawings of the city hall; that he furnished plans to the architect, with the exception of the firm that put in the ornamental iron work. Detail drawings were prepared for the tower and the tower was constructed in accordance with those details.

"Was there not a belt course of carving around the city hall that is not there?" asked City Attorney Connell.

"No, sir," answered the architect. Mr. Beindorff swore that he had complete details and drawings in his office, but that they were his own private property, though they were open for inspection.

The drawings for the stone work on the tower were not made until after the contract was let, for the reason that the original plans contemplated galvanized iron.

Depth of Building and Height of Tower. "Is the east side of the hall as planned?" asked Mr. Connell.

"Yes, sir," answered Mr. Beindorff.

The east and north sides of the hall were originally planned.

"The north side of the building does not run to the alley, does it?" asked the attorney.

"It lacks six feet," answered the architect.

Mr. Connell insisted that this was six feet of lost space.

Mr. Beindorff insisted that that was not so, that the space was for letting in light and besides, the council settled the question of how deep the building should be from Farnam street to the rear.

Then they jumped to the tower, when Mr. Beindorff declared that it was just the heights that the contract provided for. The hall was built back at Sixty-five feet, Beindorff stating that the original contract provided for a roof on the main building of twenty feet, the best in the market, without any sheeting beneath. Speech, he said, wanted copper instead of tin, and because he wanted it the change was made.

The floor strips were laid in cement and were two feet from center. This was a proper distance. The flooring boards were to break joints on the floor strips, but the carpenter did not always let them break there, and they sometimes broke joints, hit or miss. The work was done while a clerk of the work was on duty.

It was not true, Mr. Beindorff said, that he had not put in a full day's time on the building during the past three months. During that time he had given it all the attention that he needed.

Flooring had not broken hit or miss in all of the rooms. He had objected to the work and had ordered it stopped. Some of the window sills were cracked when they went into the building. All of the lumber had been examined before it was put in the building.

It was all of a quality provided for by contract.

Details of the Stone Work.

Mr. Beindorff stated that his contract provided for one-half inch of mortar between courses of stones and one inch between courses of stones. It was not true that in some places the mortar was an inch in thickness.

"Is not the mortar an inch thick in some places?" asked the attorney.

"No, sir," answered the architect.

"I will demonstrate that it is. Is it not true that some of the courses were cut too short and they were filled out with mortar?"

"No, sir, that is not true. If the stones were too short they were rejected."

"Did you tell Mayor Bemis that you had a contract?"

"No, sir."

"Did you have any difficulty with the mortar before the controversy about the city hall?"

"No, sir. I was not acquainted with the gentlemen."

"Did your plans show the wash basin in the McClelland traps?"

"No, sir. They were not intended to be put in. I would not entirely upon the trap to keep the gas out."

"Don't you know that under the ordinance these traps are not sanitary?"

"The ordinances of the city of Omaha do not make them sanitary."

"Why did you not provide for pipes to the roof?"

"The plans provided only for the expenditure of \$500,000."

"Has the main closet any window for ventilation?"

"No, sir. It has flues which draw the foul air out of the room. Besides the flues, there are local ventilators, which carry the foul air from the bowels."

"Is it not true that the ventilators have failed to do their work?"

"No, sir. It is not true."

"Do you get the ventilation when the fans do not work?"

"Yes, sir, by suction."

Beindorff and the Mayor.

"The difficulty between you and the mayor arose when the mayor vetoed your bill?"

"Without the veto into the matter he vetoed my estimate of \$500,000. He did not ask for information, nor did he know what I was to receive for the work."

"Did you take any exceptions?"

"Yes, sir. I did. I told him that I did not think that it was proper for him to put me in the light of getting money that did not belong to me."

Then followed the detailing of the old-time row between the architect and the architect. The row over the five steps and the cloth sign were talked over.

"Is it not true that all of the doors in all of the offices are narrower than the standard?" asked the attorney.

"No, sir, it is not true," answered Mr. Beindorff.

"Is it not true that the doors are narrower than those in the New York Life building?"

"I don't know."

"Do you claim that the wiring is proper?"

"Yes, sir."

"Have you plans of the wiring?"

"No, sir."

"If there was a break what would you do?"

"Test from the opening."

"Is it not true that the ground wire in the mayor's office has never been found?"

"The telephone company has tested the wires and reported them in working order."

Some Other Changes.

On the Farnam street side Mr. Beindorff said that provisions had been made so that portion of the basement could be used for office purposes. It was not true that the machinery in the basement was so crowded that it could not be used.

"According to your bid what was the city hall to have cost?" asked the attorney.

"Three hundred and fifty thousand dollars," answered Mr. Beindorff.

"Do you claim 5 per cent on this?"

"No, sir."

"Do you claim 5 per cent on the furniture?"

"No, sir."

"Do you claim 5 per cent on the mayor's carpet?"

"No, sir."

"No, I draw the line on the mayor's carpet."

The changes in the north, east and west entrances, Mr. Beindorff testified, were brought about by changes of grade after the building was commenced. It was true that no provisions had been made for hot water on any of the floors. When the plans were prepared, none of the members of the city council considered the public property and buildings favored

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