

REVENUE STAMP DECIDES

Enties a Bitter Legal Contest When Carried to United States Court.

NEBRASKA COMMISSION CONSIDERS CASES

Prepares to File Decisions in Many Supreme Court Matters Submitted to It—General News of the State.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, June 17.—(Special.)—A government revenue stamp, just a little 10-cent stamp, like thousands that have been bought and sold for years, has become a bitter legal contest when carried to the United States court.

In appearance this little stamp is not different from any other revenue stamp of the same denomination or series. But its power is magic. It defies the courts and defies the law. It deprives an owner of the rights of his own property. And no power can step in and take it off.

The events which contributed to give the little stamp its power began about a year ago. Then, as now, the Armstrong brothers and the Meyer brothers were strong clothing merchants, constituting two of the leading business firms in the city.

The Armstrongs, ever since Browning, King and Company departed from the Lincoln field four or five years ago, have had their store in what is known as the Armstrong building at 1923 O street, which was owned by a citizen and formerly occupied by Browning, King and Company.

The Armstrongs have their store opposite the postoffice building on Tenth street. A year ago the Meyers bought the Armstrong building, but as the Armstrongs had a lease thereon for several years they refused to move out.

Refusal to Move Brings Suit. This refusal, of course, brought about a lawsuit. The action was started in the court of Justice Westerman. A deed to the building was offered in evidence by the Meyers, but it was discovered by the attorneys for the other side that it did not bear a necessary 10-cent revenue stamp.

Objection was accordingly made to the introduction of the instrument as evidence, but the justice overruled and the deed went into the case.

By slow degrees the case came to the supreme court and the tribunal has been twice decided, both times in favor

of the Meyers, who bought and paid for the building. In the meantime the Armstrongs bought two large lots on the south side of O street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, and started a big gang of men at work putting up a new building. They intend to move as soon as the building is completed, but until then they will, if possible, remain in their old location. They agree to pay any reasonable rental, but they object strenuously to moving when there is no place to move into. In the meantime the Armstrongs have moved into the street, for there is not a storehouse in the city big enough for their stock.

A few more weeks and the new building will be completed. An execution of the judgment of the court and the Armstrongs would be made. The absence of the stamp is remembered. An injunction trial before Justice Westerman the necessary stamp had been affixed in the proper place and cancelled by the Meyers' attorney, Attorney C. C. Burdette.

At the request of the Nebraska Humane Society the American Humane association has sent a general organizer, R. J. O'Hanlon, to Milwaukee and Chicago to assist in reorganizing the local society. A large number of prominent citizens have expressed their desire of reorganizing the local society and a meeting for this purpose will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the office of Attorney C. M. Parker, McMurtry block, to which those interested are invited. Mr. O'Hanlon will remain in the city until Wednesday morning, when he will go to Nebraska City to organize a society. His route through Nebraska will include about twenty-five of the leading cities. All the expenses of this work in the west are defrayed by the national association.

Nebraska Holiness Association. At Lincoln park the Nebraska Holiness association will hold its annual meeting from June 21 to July 1. The leaders of the movement claim to have no connection with the various sects or minor organizations which profess holiness. Any one belonging to an evangelical church may become a member. Rev. F. L. Smith of David City, the president of the Nebraska state association, has gone to St. Louis to attend the Iowa state conference, and people throughout the state and especially those in Lincoln attend the meeting at Lincoln park, in order to become acquainted with the aims and objects of the members.

State Gets Dividend. State Treasurer Steuffer has received \$255 as the balance due the state on \$25,000 deposited in the National Bank of Alma by Joseph Bartley when he was state treasurer. Recently a dividend of 3.7 per cent was declared and Comptroller Dawes sent a certificate to Mr. Steuffer for the amount due the state.

Adjutant General Colby today accepted

the resignations of Lieutenants Anton Salak of Company K of Schuyler and Charles Linstrom of Company A of York. Both officers resigned because of business reasons.

License Money for Schools. Attorney General Prout has given an opinion holding that all license money paid by saloon keepers shall go to the schools. This sustains a ruling made several weeks ago by Superintendent Fowler. In some communities the license has been divided into two fees, one for the schools and the other for the city. This, according to the decision of the attorney general, is contrary to law.

J. E. Evans of North Platt, member of the house of representatives, was in Lincoln today. He said his section of the state never had better agricultural prospects. There have been numerous rains and business men as well as farmers are looking forward to a still greater increase in prosperity.

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The mill will be sold. It is not probable that the present owners will buy the property and reorganize, but at this time it is not possible to say whether the mill will be operated again or not. Considering the bad competition and the condition of the cotton market, these cannot be traced to a reliable source.

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Completely Cured of Catarrh by Peruna—General Health Also Improved.

Miss Ida Murray writes from 2337 Polk street, Minneapolis, Minn., as follows:

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Miss Anna Bryan, a favorite cousin of William Jennings Bryan, writes from 1359 Florida avenue, Washington, D. C.

"At the solicitation of a friend I began some weeks ago to take your Peruna and I now feel like a new person. I take pleasure in recommending it to all who want a good tonic, and a permanent cure for catarrh."—Anna Bryan.

CATARRH GENERALLY THOUGHT TO BE A DISEASE OF THE HEAD ONLY. Wherever there is a mucous membrane there catarrh may exist. The only reason that catarrh is more frequent in the passages of the nose and throat is because these passages are more exposed to cold than the other portions of the mucous membrane. But one is liable to have catarrh of the lungs, kidneys, stomach, or liver, or bowels, and especially the bladder and other pelvic organs.

Peruna is a specific in cases of female weakness or pelvic catarrh and is heartily endorsed by all the women.

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Waterhouse's Way

HIGH SCHOOL, June 6, 1901.—To the Superintendent and Board of Education:

There appeared recently in one of the local papers a statement of a discussion by the faculty of the High school in teachers' meeting of certain plans of work. The statement of that discussion is in many respects incorrect, and the insinuations absolutely without foundation. In order that you may know fully the matter discussed, I submit to you a frank statement of the plans with their advantages and disadvantages.

In the teachers' meeting I read the following extract as a basis for the discussion: "I desire to propose the following plans to the superintendent and the Board of Education as the plans for work for the coming year, provided you think them worthy." I firmly believe the following general propositions:

1. That naturally or by training pupils are of different intellectual grades.

2. That this difference generally does not mean a difference in mental capacity, but much as a difference in facility to acquire and assimilate.

3. That when pupils of largely differing intellectual grades are placed in the same class those who might do more work in a given time are injured, retarded, and those who cannot or will not grasp so readily are discouraged and often give up.

4. That if teachers have in their classes pupils of largely differing intellectual grades they are handicapped against the best work by attempting plan work for all assumed as one class instead of making definite preparation for an approximate uniform grade—high, medium, or low.

5. That there is some gain to the slower or weaker pupil by being associated with stronger or teacher, but that the loss to him more than counterbalances the gain.

Attempt to Adjust. In order therefore to obviate the difficulties mentioned above, with proper authority given, an attempt will be made to adjust the organization so as to enable pupils of as nearly equal intellectual grades as possible to be placed in the same class or classes, and to be retained there throughout the continuance of the quality of grade.

It was charged in