

FREE EXHIBITION OF THE HISTORICAL TAPESTRIES THAT RECEIVED THE GRAND PRIZE AT ST. LOUIS

These tapestries, each measuring 4 1/2 x 3 1/2 feet, are beautifully wrought in colored silks; they are faithful copies of original paintings illustrating notable events in the exploration of the Mississippi by La Salle and his associates.

By Authority of the United States AWARD

"For the excellent character of the designs; the execution of the work in the delicate and artistic shading, shown in figure and landscape; the expression of faces and attitudes, produced with the accuracy of the artist's brush; the perspective observed the wonderful fidelity of detail in the reproduction of dress. The fresh tints in the faces and the light in the eyes; the hair and the features are so skillfully depicted as to warrant the belief that it is the work of the brush and not of the needle. The high quality of the work merits the most unreserved praise; the advance made in applying to artistic creations what was first intended simply for the useful, marks an Era in the World's Progress as well as in the development of the Sewing Machine." The advance in this regard in these machine tapestries is both notable and gratifying, creating a new industry that may be claimed as distinctively American and reviving a classic textile decoration formerly restricted to the few, but now available to the many."

THESE TAPESTRIES SHOWN AT THE SINGER STORE 1514 Douglas Street, Omaha, Neb.

AT THE PLAY HOUSES.

"Marta of the Lowlands" at the Boyd. Miss Florence Roberts and company in three acts translated from the Spanish of Angulo Guimera by Wallace Gullpatrick and Guido Marburg. The cast: Manelich... Madbourne MacDowell... Sebastian... Lucius Henderson... Tom... G. Gregory Rogers... Tom... William Yates... Jose... Christian Lynton... Felicitas... Forest... Marrucho... Stealing Lord-Whitney... Miguel... William Woodson... Mirtis... Miss Roberts... Nuri... Ollie Cooper... Antonio... Adelle Bosworth... Pepa... Lillian Arnsby... Nanda... Louise Royce... Inez... George Woodruff... Michelen... Anita Allen.

"Marta of the Lowlands" is not a pretty story; nor one that is all calculated to assist in digesting a dinner. That may be the reason no more people were at the Boyd last night; yet this can hardly be, for the play is entirely unknown here, and for that matter, the star is, too. However, Miss Roberts is much better than the play, and is really worthy of support. In order that the affair may be understood, the skeleton of the story will be laid bare: Marta wanders to the mill of Sebastian, a beggar seeking shelter from the storm. She is a beautiful girl, and the owner of the mill amuses himself with her. When it becomes expedient, he brings a simple-minded girl down from the mountain and arranges a wedding. Marriage has always been looked on as an eye-opener, and proves so in this case, for Marta discovers her shame. Manelich becomes a man and Sebastian discovers that he does love Marta. Manelich kills him. The first act develops the situation, the third is the anti-climax, in which something must be done, and it is, even to the point of being slightly overdone. But that is not all to the point. Give Melbourne MacDowell a chance and he will give you a hero who can be heard as well as seen.

In the second act is a scene of deep tenderness and rare pathos. Tomas, an old man, hears Marta tell her life story, a simple enough recital, but done with consummate skill. Here, as in the third act of "Zaza," where she is not called on to achieve any oratorical height, Miss Roberts shows she possesses that rare power of concentration which is the real key to success in her art. During that scene with Tomas she reaches an altitude of excellence she does not again attain during the play. Her next scenes are almost hysterical in their tempestuousness, and while they are given with intelligent effort, they

do not have the effect of that subdued, intensely concentrated recital that has won for her the support of Tomas, and for that matter, the entire audience. She does not fear a passion to shreds, but she does not convince by her heroics. She is then too palpably acting.

Mr. Henderson's Sebastian is a very good piece of work, but Mr. MacDowell's Manelich is just a trifle too robustous.

The audience last night, although not large, was very enthusiastic over the affair, and rewarded the fine acting of the second act with a series of curtain calls. This evening "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" will be the piece.

The Gate of Europe. Buda Pesth, the Hungarian capital, is one of the handsomest cities in the world. Its wide streets, bordered by magnificent buildings, its parks, palaces, theaters, and, last but not least, its luxurious cafes which have no equal, cannot fail to impress the visitor with its wealth and beauty.

The city is built on volcanic ground and the internal fires are still smoldering. A visit to the St. Lucas hot sulphur baths across the Danube at Buda might lead the visitor to think that the infernal regions are not far off, and indeed a humorous preacher could make good use of this when moralizing on the gay and luxuriant life of the Pesth half of the consolidated town. Another curiosity of the spot is the natural aperient waters renowned throughout the world, of which Apenta is the leading one. The Apenta accumulates in wells dug for the purpose, and absorbs from the soil the salts that make it a valuable purgative.

To one returning from the East by the Oriental Express, Buda Pesth appears like the gate of Europe, as it really is, for this was the last outpost of the Turks in their march westward.

2,000 Gallon Cottage Paints on the Market for Sixty Days at \$1 per Gallon. Kenward Oil and Paint company.

Penny Arcade Dismissed. W. C. Cole, manager of Krug's park, is authorized by the statement that Omaha is to have a large and up-to-date automatic amusement house or penny arcade as soon as he can secure a lease in the proper part of town. Mr. Cole was busy moving out the apparatus from the emporium of this sort which has been run on Douglas street in the building which will be used for the new 10-cent vaudeville theater. The music and picture and other machines belong to Krug park and were brought into the city for use during the winter months. They are now going out in preparation for the opening of the park. The Douglas street stand Mr. Cole considers too far downtown and he will try to secure a place where women and children will come more freely.

FIRE HOUSE FOR THE FIFTH

Sherman Avenue Improvers Want it Located Shertly.

MUCH PROPERTY NEEDS PROTECTION

Fire Chief Willing to Hasten the Construction. All He Can, but Wants Controversy Over Site Ended.

Sherman Avenue Improvement club members turned out in goodly numbers Wednesday evening to discuss matters of present moment concerning the welfare of that section of Omaha. Dr. Bryant, the president, called the meeting to order promptly at the time set, which is somewhat of a novelty in these meetings. The president submitted a long list of workers whom he had named on the dozen or more committees of the club and they were confirmed.

The principal topic of discussion was the new engine house to which the Fifth ward is entitled under the proposition on which bonds were voted for bettering the fire department. When the bonds were voted it was on the tacit understanding that the new engine house for this ward should be located in the vicinity of Nineteenth and Lake. It developed at the meeting that there is an element in the ward and district which desired to have the firemen located nearer if not on Sherman avenue, where the business buildings are situated. The men in favor of this say that the high buildings of the district are not in the vicinity favored by Chief Salter.

Those of the club who are opposed to this view insist that the new fire house must be located where first contemplated or the chief of the department will not assist in getting early action. They say that the chief and the officials concerned want to build the house as soon as possible, but they want the people of the Sherman avenue district to get together and start the movement for some particular site.

Need of the Locality. During the discussion Wednesday evening instances were given to show that the district sadly needs more and closer fire protection and from all that was said it will be but a short time until the residents will be able to agree on this important matter and get the work of construction under way.

Favorable reports of progress were made on the boulevard proposition and on the matter of paving Eighteenth street. There are some minor details to be perfected in both cases, but the gentlemen who discussed them insist that the differences existing can be harmonized and everything made right by united and persistent effort.

In this connection some criticism was heard of the councilman of the Fifth ward, Mr. O'Brien. One man bluntly said he is too busy with his own business to give much attention to ward matters. Another thought the councilman could be got to do something and to attend the club meetings if he was approached in the right way. The club let it go at that.

One Man Defeats a Verdict. Judge Day Compelled to Discharge Jury that Stood Eleven to One for Many Hours.

Judge Day was up against a one-man jury proposition Wednesday morning. The jury in the case of State against Michael McMahon, charged with assault with intent to commit highway robbery, had been out since 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. At 11 o'clock Wednesday the court ordered the jury brought into court.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said Judge Day, "you have now been out something like twenty-six hours, and I desire to ask you if you are in doubt about a question of law or a question of fact?"

The foreman—A question of law, your honor, in one sense, and also a question of fact. May I state the way we stand? The Court—No, that is not necessary. You have not yet come to a point where you will not consult together, as I understand it.

The foreman—No, your honor, we have discussed the matter thoroughly. There is one man who cannot agree with the other eleven.

Then the court looked serious, but proceeded to question each man separately. Every man answered promptly that there was no chance of an agreement, and two of the jurors spoke up and said that the one man had said that he never would agree.

The Court—Well, of course he has a right to look at the matter in any way that to him seems right. I think I will let you go out for a while longer in the hope that you may agree.

Several jurors gave vent to the opinion that this was useless and one asked the court to allow the foreman to explain the exact circumstances, but the judge ignored the request.

The twelve men, among whom was former City Comptroller Weisberg, walked out and downstairs with a discouraged air. The court let them remain there until noon, when he again called them up, and finding they were still as far apart as ever, discharged them.

Hitchecock on Savings Banks. Gilbert M. Hitchecock addressed the members of the Prospect Hill Improvement club and visitors from the Omaha View club on the subject of postal savings banks Wednesday night in the hall of the Prospect Hill club at Thirty-fourth and Decatur streets.

"Whenever you start a postal savings bank you give an example of thrift to every man, woman and child in the country," said Mr. Hitchecock. "The main thing is to get a family in the habit of saving, for it is the start that counts. Get a man to save a few hundred dollars and you already have him educated to better things. He draws out his money and builds a house, buys a piece of land or a small business. The postal savings bank is the kindergarten of business."

"Some people are surprised at the idea that the government should go into the banking business. Are we not already in the banking business, having 20,000 post-offices where money orders are sold? Every one of these money order offices should be made an office of deposit. The additional expense would be but little. The government would put the people's money into good investments; pay the people their rate of interest, and still have more than enough left to pay for the deposit features of the postoffice department."

"With the funds of the people the entire Panama canal might be built. It can be

done just as well with the money of the people as with that of the capitalists. City and state bonds can be bought and the money for innumerable enterprises be furnished through the postal savings banks.

"I believe that the establishment of these banks will some day be brought about. It must be done by public agitation. If public men in various states will keep the question before the people congress will be compelled to recognize the need of a plan for government savings banks. It is only a question of time."

RESTAURANT MEN JOIN CLUB. Omaha Caterers Are Taking Membership in the Omaha Commercial Club Rapidly.

The hotel men and the restaurant men have put their necks in the crook of the club and are going into the Commercial club as members at 25 a piece. This is the latest development of the 81 dinner for 40 cents, which the Commercial club continues to serve in the face of the protests of the hotel and restaurant men. At a special committee meeting last Tuesday three of the prominent hotel and restaurant men entered the fold, and several others were announced to enter at an early date.

There are two versions of this affair. One is that the Commercial club has convinced the hotel and restaurant men that they should join an organization which has done them so much good, and the other is that the hotel and restaurant men wish to remove the excuse of non-membership before they take another bite of the rag.

President Wright of the club thinks further hostilities on the part of the duty-according-to-advancement feeders are not in the wind. He holds they have come to understand the objects and methods of the club much better than they did, and are now heartily in sympathy with them. Mr. Wright points out that a little conversation has enabled members of the club to convince the hotel and restaurant men that they should join a body which is doing more for their direct interests than any other in town. The landlords profit directly by every meeting and convention which the Commercial club is able to bring to Omaha. The delegates eat. The members of the club, on the other hand, especially the jobbers, do not profit by these things. So, says Mr. Wright, the hotel men and restaurateurs have come to believe in the club—hence their subscriptions.

I. A. Medlar of the Hotel Reporter, secretary of the Hotel and Restaurant Men's association, has been active in bringing in the memberships. He declines to say anything about the action of the food purveyors in joining a club which persists in giving a dollar dinner for 40 cents. Ed Maurer and others of the association say they have not been up to the club and that Mr. Medlar is acting for them.

WOMAN ESCAPES FROM ASYLUM. Thought Probable She May Attempt to Return to Her Home in Omaha.

A. G. Macartney of 36 North Twentieth street reported to the police last night that his wife, Edith V. Macartney, who has been in the state insane asylum at Lincoln for several months, escaped from custody yesterday morning. It was afterwards discovered that she had taken possession of a horse and buggy left standing near the asylum, and it is thought she may undertake to drive to Omaha. The condition of Mrs. Macartney has improved greatly and she was allowed liberties not usual to patients. Mr. Macartney does not think she will meet with any harm, but he wanted the police to take charge of her, if she is found, until she can be cared for at home.

Mrs. Macartney is 31 years old, five feet three inches high, weighs 115 pounds, dark complexion, brown hair and wore a dark skirt with a white waist, embroidered down the front, and she may have a fascinator on her head.

Boy Leaves His Home. John Craig of 407 Poppleton avenue notified the police last night that his son,

When WRIGLEY'S the maker You KNOW it's good

WRIGLEY'S NIPS

The Newest Confection and they are GOOD

Deliciously Flavored

Peppermint, Wintergreen, Licorice

Chew as long as you choose

Wm. Wrigley Jr. & Co., Chicago
Manufacturers of the Famous JUICY FRUIT Chewing Gum

5 cents buys 10 NIPS at any good store

CENTS PER HUNDRED POUNDS

Rates on Live Stock from Colorado to Missouri River.

CONFERENCE NOW MEETING AT DENVER

Effort Will Be Made to Adjust Rates on Basis Deemed More Favorable to the Railroads.

Frederick Montgomery, assistant general agent of the Burlington, has gone to Denver to attend a meeting of railroad officials interested in the Colorado live stock business. The purpose of the meeting is to adjust the rates on live stock from Colorado points to the Missouri river and Chicago. Last season the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific railway put in a rate in cents per hundred pounds from points beyond Denver, which rate figured less than the regular rate per car assessed from Denver. It is the hope of railroad men to adjust the rates so that the rates will be in cents per hundred pounds rather than a stated amount per car. "The reason for this is obvious," states a freight department official. "We now have, for instance, a certain rate for a thirty-foot car from some point, with a proportional increase in the rate for a thirty-four-foot or thirty-six-foot car. With this condition existing it is the tendency of the shippers to crowd a thirty-foot car to its utmost capacity, with the result that claims for loss follow. The rate in cents per hundred pounds will cause the shippers to pay for just what is hauled and will, I feel sure, more satisfactory all around in the long run."

UNDER THE CITY ENGINEER

New Charter Disposes of a Large Number of Special Employees.

WHO SHALL HAVE POWER TO APPOINT

New Question Arises Over Point Left Obscure in the Bill and Which Affects a Number of Positions.

City Engineer Rosewater has raised the question as to whether the new charter gives him the power to appoint all inspectors, laborers and other employees for the street cleaning and grading repair departments as well as for the sewer and sidewalk departments. Section 46 relating to the matter reads like this: "The city engineer shall have general supervision of public works directed to be done by the mayor and city council, except street cleaning and ordinary street repair grading and except as otherwise provided herein, and shall cause to be kept complete records and accurate accounts of the same. He shall investigate all complaints relating to public work and report his findings with his recommendations to the mayor and city council for their decision and direction. He shall appoint all inspectors, laborers and all other employees necessary to carry out the provisions of this section, subject to the extent and limit of the funds provided by the mayor and council for the purpose; and shall present the names of all such inspectors, laborers and all other employees to the city council for confirmation."

What has been done.

The city council went ahead Tuesday night and rehired all the people connected with the old Board of Public Works and Advisory board at the same salaries they received, the order to remain in effect until changed.

The exclusion of the street cleaning and repair grading departments was taken from under his control at the suggestion of the city engineer himself, but it appears that the arrangement was not fully provided for in the section. In addition to the discrepancy regarding appointments, it is specified that the engineer shall keep accurate records and measurements of the work done, by the repaired departments, thus giving him more than the appointments to look after. Pending the arrival of a certified copy of the charter, however, it is not likely that this and other points in dispute will be settled. Meanwhile the public works department will work on the best it can under orders from the council.

BOYS SENT TO REFORM SCHOOL

Two Juvenile Delinquents Will Be Given a Chance to Work Out Salvation.

In sending Willis Bracken, Benny Thomas and Roy Glover to the Kearney Industrial school Judge Day gave the lads a heart-to-heart talk. He said he would not enter them as criminals, but as delinquents. He also told them he would keep track of them while at the school, and if they proved worthy would later on secure them a parole, so that they might have a chance to show that they intended to be kept at Kearney until they are 16, unless paroled sooner.

COW CASE STILL LINGERS.

The black and white cow which has been the cause of contention between Constables Hensel and Kenworthy, is still undelivered by the latter to the former. Hensel considers that he has "the cow by the horns," as Mr. Kenworthy has promised to turn her over by Saturday.

Constable Kenworthy was cited to appear before Judge Vinsonhaler yesterday morning, either to bring the cow or to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. On this promise fully surrender the animal Saturday. Constable Hensel agreed to let the matter rest until that day and nothing was done by Judge Vinsonhaler.



The morning of life is the time of abundance, profusion, strength, vigor, growth. When the sun begins to sink, then the hair begins to fade and the silvery gray tells the tale of approaching age. What shall your mirror say,—sunrise or sunset? Rich, dark hair? Or faded, gray hair? The choice is yours, for Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color to gray hair. And it checks falling hair, also.

J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.