

### LAWYER EJECTED FROM COURT ROOM

#### Attorney Arthur Rosenblum Forcefully Ejected by Bailiff After Altercation with Judge.

### JUDGE ORDERS THE ACTION

Arthur Rosenblum, attorney for A. L. Weinstein, who was in police court charged with embezzlement, was forcefully ejected from the courtroom by Bailiff Hans Nielsen by order of the judge, after he had engaged in an altercation with the magistrate.

The scene occurred after the case had been dismissed.

The judge said that the charge of embezzlement was not sustained, but remarked that there was a probability that action might be taken on some other charge.

Weinstein was charged with embezzling \$50, the premium on an insurance policy. The complaint was filed by Abraham Weinstein, 256 Douglas street. "I object to you acting both as judge and prosecuting attorney," Rosenblum interposed as the judge was making his remarks after deciding that the charge was not sustained.

"If there's any new complaint to be filed let the prosecuting attorney file it," the judge warned Rosenblum, and threatened to have him arrested for contempt of court.

After exchanging words for a minute, the judge pointed his finger at Rosenblum and said: "That's all I want to hear from you."

"I don't intend to leave this court room until—" At this juncture at the judge's suggestion Bailiff Nielsen's muscular right hand gripped Rosenblum's coat collar and the curtain descended on the one-act comedy-drama.

### Movie Men Offer to Rebuild Auditorium and Give it to City

A proposition to rebuild the municipal Auditorium and give it to the city at the end of a certain period of years is to be made Monday to the city council by the Rialto Amusement company, which wants to spend in the neighborhood of \$200,000 making it into a movie theater of the same type as the Rialto and Strand in New York.

The plan as outlined at present is to add another floor to the Auditorium, where conventions could be held. The lower floor is to be used for a picture theater.

It is understood that two wealthy Omaha men are backing the venture to the extent of \$200,000.

Rigmund E. Schaeffer, who promoted movie theaters of this type in Minneapolis, Milwaukee and elsewhere, is the directing genius of the plan.

### Mirror Factory Opened in Omaha

Another new manufacturing firm has entered the business field of Omaha. It is the Omaha Glass Construction company which has opened its factory at 612 Capitol avenue. This new firm manufactures mirrors and resellers old mirrors, making a specialty of the latter business. Mr. Wilson, who is general manager of the new concern, has been connected with the glass making industry for many years and is thoroughly experienced in all its details.

### HOW INDIANS GET THEIR DYE

Nearly Every Hue of Rainbow Obtained from Earth and Trees by Indians.

Manufacturers all over the country are complaining of the shortage of dyes; clothing makers are threatening to dress us in garments white as snow; the time is coming, say the ink makers, when we must rely on the red fluid made famous by Captain Kidd and other pirate bands when we want to write a check, but Chem, a better known "dye," is an Indian and a manufacturer of British Columbia, worries not. Chem goes calmly on, using the dyes that his tribesmen, Clayquots, have used for generations. He makes his own dyes, and whether any more are ever imported from Germany, or whether some chemist solves the secrets, are alike matters of supreme indifference to him. So long as his klutchee and his tenas, or in English, his wife and daughter, retain their strength he will pose as a manufacturer and turn out the same mat and basket goods, having the same bright colors as the utensils his forefathers used as berry containers and cooking vessels when the foot of the white man was foreign to these shores.

Chem and his women hold forth at Pioneer place every Monday and ranged about them on the sidewalk are their manufactured articles for sale. There may be found cedar bark mats, striped with alternate black, yellow and brown; water-tight baskets, blushing coyly in red and pink; grass baskets of every sort and description, from the small one fit for a thread basket, which sells for most big 12 cents to the large ones, three feet across, with convenient handles, of wolves and dogs racing around the rim, which retail and wholesale for \$1 to \$5, or as much more as the chechako is willing to give.

All these specimens of the handwork of the women white forth in gay colors, and all colors are obtained by the Klutchees, according to the simple process known for thousands of years. The black, and it is a black that will not fade, is obtained by covering the rushes, grasses or bark with the black mud of the swamps, which gives a lasting jet equal to any imported dye. The red is obtained from the bark of the alder, pink from a weaker solution of the same bark, brown comes from the familiar tanbark of the hemlock, and yellow is boiled out of the root of the Oregon grape.

Then, in addition to these colors, there is the natural color of the material which is used for the mats or baskets, certain grasses and rushes can be dried so the green tint remains, other grasses turn white, and the brown of cedar bark is well known. Also, there are different shades of brown found in the bark of the cedar. If the tree is old and the bark is near the surface it is dark in color, taken next to the tree, it is a delicate combination of gray and brown. The inner bark of the cottonwood is a pearly gray.

"Dye, dye, halo nix, cumtux dye," said Chem. "Nixka blitshuman mamook one-way kitax covox, shakutax." (Dye? I don't know what dye is. My women

made these articles as the Indians used to do in old times.)—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

**A Distinct Loss.**  
"I greatly miss old John Rasp, who departed this life the other day looking as he went," confessed old P. G. Foster. "He was my bitterest and most dependable enemy, and a man whom I could afford to hate unreservedly and consistently, knowing that I could trust him never to fail to give me cause and occasion. I always knew that he would in whatever I advocated, and unflinchingly view with alarm anything with which he could dispute. In turn he knew that he could depend on me to go my length in his deriding and despising him and his theories. Thus we each found the other a perfectly reliable and trustworthy opponent. And now that he is gone, I am perfectly satisfied to try out a good many candidates before I find such a truly satisfactory enemy as old John Rasp was.—Judge.

**Fifty Would Be Enough.**  
A clothing manufacturer on the East Side of New York received a call from a city salesman representing a notions, cravat and button house. The visitor began to draw out his samples. "Put 'em up!" Put 'em up!" said the manufacturer. "I'm a tired business man tonight. I wouldn't care to look at nothing that you got."  
"Shut up! I won't look! Please go away!"  
The salesman gazed at him admiringly. "Mr. Cohen," he said, "I only wish you could—I wish I had fifty customers like you!"  
"I told you I didn't wish to see nothing that you got."  
"Sure you did, and that's why I said I wish I had fifty customers like you! I intend I've got 'em!"—Saturday Evening Post.

**Trouble in the Sanctum.**  
The printer's foreman entered the editorial sanctum and was surprised to find the editor's face badly bruised.  
"What a fall downstairs!" asked the foreman.  
"No! It's our account of the Jones-Smith wedding, which ought to read, 'Miss Smith's dimpled, rosy cheeks formed a pleasant contrast with Mr. Jones' strong, bold physiognomy.' And this how I read: 'Miss Smith's dimpled, rosy cheeks formed a pleasant contrast with Mr. Jones' stony, bald countenance.'"  
"Send that proofreader to me at once," he continued, "throwing one blood-stained handkerchief in the wastebasket and searching for a clean one, 'there's a fight left in me yet.'"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

**They Pin Hails Courts.**  
Pins are lost and disappear, but not all the lost ones figure in such important affairs as court cases. Justice Mullian, in supreme court, Brown county, had been forced to see several cases adjourned and he was becoming exasperated. Then R. L. Donovan, counsel in a suit against a railroad for damages, asked that his case be put over.  
"What reason can counsel give for further delay in this case?" asked Justice Mullian, shortly.  
"My important witness inadvertently swallowed a pin, your honor," Mr. Donovan replied.  
The case was adjourned.—Philadelphia Record.

**Back Again.**  
A young married couple decided that, because of the immensity of their love for one another, they could be happy on a desert island or within the walls of their bungalow. Accordingly they set themselves gently to sever the bonds which had connected them with society, with their church and with their relatives. To themselves they justified their withdrawal on the grounds that society is superficial; that the church is rank with cant and hypocrisy, and that relatives are treasurers.

For a time they felt vindicated and happy. But it wasn't long before they began to discover flaws and to suspect that their souls were not perfect. Affinity disappeared, and they were disappointed they turned again to the world for most of what they had expected from one another.

Young married people should not be foolish, even though they feel that way.—Judge.

**Educating the Baby.**  
Sounds of turmoil from the nursery brought mother running to the scene, to find the baby gleefully pulling little Billy's curls.  
"Never mind, dear," she said, comfortingly. "Baby doesn't know how much it hurts."  
Five minutes later several wild yells from the baby caused the mother again to rush to the nursery. "Why, Billy," she exclaimed, "what is the matter with you?"  
"Nothing," said Billy, with a cherubic smile, "only now he knows how much pulling hair hurts."—Youth's Companion.

### For the Little Ones

To Keep Their Digestion Perfect, Nothing is Quite So Safe and Pleasant as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

### FREE TRIAL MAILED ON REQUEST.

Thousands of men and women have found Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets the safest and most reliable preparation for any form of indigestion or stomach trouble. Thousands of people who are not sick, but are well and wish to keep well, take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after every meal to insure perfect digestion and avoid trouble. These Tablets are just as good and wholesome for little folks as for their elders. Little children who are pale, thin and have no appetite, or do not grow or thrive, should use the Tablets after eating and will derive great benefit from them.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by all druggists for 50 cents, and no parent should neglect the use of this safe remedy for all stomach and bowel troubles, if the child is troubled with indigestion or non-assimilation. Send coupon below for free trial.

**Free Trial Coupon**  
P. A. Stuart Co., 301 Stuart Bldg., Omaha, Neb. Please send me at once, by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.  
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### TODAY'S BEAUTY HINT

It is not necessary to shampoo quite so frequently if your hair is properly cleansed each time by use of a really good shampoo. The easiest to use and quickest drying shampoo that we can recommend to our readers may be prepared very cheaply by dissolving a teaspoonful of castor oil, obtained from your druggist, in a cup of hot water. This rubbed into the scalp creates a thick lather, soothing and cooling in its action, as well as very beneficial to scalp and hair. After rinsing, the scalp is fresh and clean, while the hair dries quickly and evenly, developing a bright luster and a soft fluffiness that makes it seem very heavy.—Advertisement.

### SMUGGLERS MAKE TROUBLE FOR HOLLAND SOLDIERS

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)  
THE HAGUE, Feb. 29.—The Dutch minister of war, reporting in the second chamber of the Dutch Parliament that 26,679 persons were prosecuted for smuggling goods into Germany last year. Forty thousand soldiers were employed to prevent smuggling, but because of the proximity of the frontier they had to patrol, many of the smugglers were able to do a brisk business with the people across the border. The wives of the smugglers are many and the ingenuity which they bring to their trade, it is said, would fit them for all the higher reaches of diplomacy. Leather was smuggled inside barrels of musella, balls of rubber inside the outer shells of onions and bags of meal; soap up to represent sleeping babies were sent over the border. Hundreds of thousands of the frontier population after the beginning of the war, engaged in the lighter forms of the prescribed traffic. Bribery of the frontier guard is said to have been the method tried most frequently.

The strip of country along the various frontiers is now declared in a state of siege and the military commanders order the whole life of the community. They have resorted in some regions to banishing all undesirable persons. The number thus deprived of their right of residence last year is 1,267.  
A bill passed recently limits supplies for the border towns to quantities that were normal before the war.  
The authorities carry out the anti-smuggling laws in a most drastic way, realizing that the traffic was endangering the country's overseas supply by awakening the distrust of the allies.

**Fall Cures Weak Eyes.**  
Henry Traver, Jr., an insurance and real estate broker, fell on an icy sidewalk, landing on his head and neck. For several years Mr. Traver has worn glasses, but upon returning to his office after the fall he discovered he could see better and could read without them. Mr. Traver does not urge this method of treatment for falling eyeglasses.—Boston Globe.

### Gov't Secret Service Sleuth Here a Corker; Eats Like Others

"Good morning, Sherlock Holmes," we chirped, as we breezed into the office of Hugh Mills, government secret service sleuth.  
"Huh, Sherlock Holmes!" snorted Hugh Mills, with supreme contempt.  
We were disappointed. We expected to see a gaunt, pale man, wearing a two-peaked cap and a smoking jacket and examining something with a magnifying glass.

Instead, we saw a plump, well-fed man in business dress, sans cap, sans smoking jacket, sans magnifying glass, sans anything Sherlock Holmesy.  
We were further disappointed. We expected him to look up dreamily and remark:

"Ah, I see your great-grandfather's stop-street was walking in the neighborhood of Hanscom park and that you yourself do not like Hunsarian goulash," and then tell us how he knew it.  
"Getting the crooks isn't done with magnifying glasses," said the contemptuous Mills. "It's done by patience and hard work. I remember one counterfeiter in Kansas City by the name of

smuggling laws in a most drastic way, realizing that the traffic was endangering the country's overseas supply by awakening the distrust of the allies.  
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### Several New Books of Timely Appeal Added to Library

Several interesting works of timely appeal to the reading public have been added to the non-fiction list at the Omaha public library in the last few days.

The present dye-stuffs problem in this country has caused a "furo" on books treating on this subject. Recent additions to the library are about twenty works covering a wide range of subjects on what might be called chemical technology. Many of the books cover fully the making of dyes and inks.

A book of business appeal is "Writing an Advertisement," by S. Roland Hall. The work is an analysis of the methods and the mental processes that play a part in the writing of successful advertisements.

The autobiography of Maharshi Devanarath Tagore, the poet's father, and one of the most famous men in India, has been added to the library shelves.  
"A History of Travel in America," by Seymour Dunbar, is a work showing the development of travel and transportation from the crude methods of the canoe and dog sled to the highly organized railroad systems of the present day. It is in five volumes.  
The life and career of one of the pres-

ent chief performers in the European theater of war are presented in "The Life of Lord Roberts, V. C.," field marshal of the British forces. Sir George S. Roberts is the author of the work. It is a frontispiece taken from the painting of Lord Roberts by Sargent.

### The Joy of Springtime

is in the Fragrance and Beauty of Flowers

The full suggestion of Out-of-door happiness is reflected in flowers.

### "Send Flowers"

John H. Bath

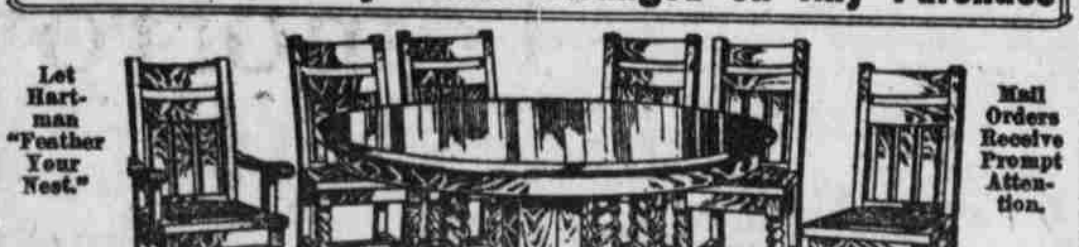
"The Careful Florist," 1804 Farnam St., Omaha. Phone Doug. 3000.

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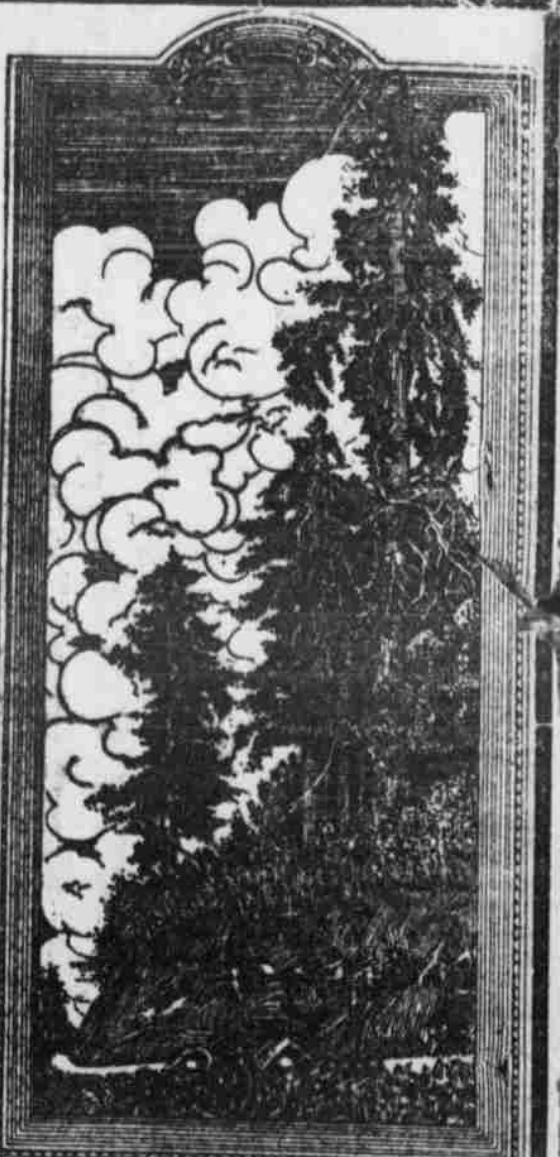
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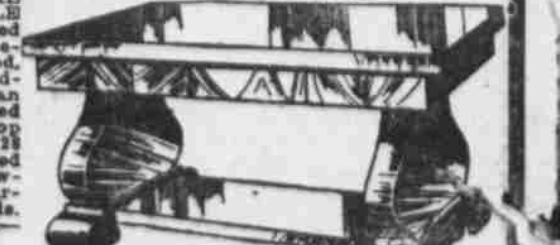
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**HEAVY PLANK COLONIAL LIBRARY TABLE**—Constructed throughout in selected hard wood and finished golden in American quarter sawed imitation oak. Top measures 42x36 inches and fitted with secret drawers. Note the artistic panel ends. Very special at \$7.98. \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 a Month.