

TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Hayden Brothers Have Been in Business Here Twenty-Seven Years.

BIG STORE IS REMODELED

More Room and Better Accommodations for the Sixty Departments Which Go to Make Up This Modern Store.

It was twenty-seven years ago today that the doors of the Hayden Brothers store were first thrown open to the public in Omaha, in a little building with a frontage of thirty-three feet on sixteenth street between Douglas and Dodge streets.

They had come to Omaha, recognizing the vast possibilities of the immense grain belt, and the natural advantages of the location of Omaha. The development of the country occurred more rapidly than they had even dared hope when they started in business here, and Omaha was even ahead of the surrounding country in its building.

With the increase in business in the Gate City, Hayden Brothers exerted themselves to keep pace with the march of progress. The city grew and grew, and their business became larger and larger. The little store was expanded to meet the growing demands of the business. Additional frontage on Douglas street was secured, and more room was added to the big store. The growth, rapid as it was, could hardly provide adequate quarters for the business, and it was expanded until today, almost four acres of floor space are included under the roof of Hayden Brothers store.

Omaha Treats Them Well. "Omaha has dealt kindly with us," said James Hayden, in speaking of their business here. "Time also has been lenient, and though we have been rushed to keep pace with the growth of our business, we have today sixty separate and complete departments in the store, each well supplied with its individual line of goods."

The immense increase in the volume of business during the twenty-seven years Hayden Brothers have been here made immediate alterations in the store an absolute necessity. As a result, during the last few months the store has been completely remodeled from the basement to the fifth floor. Those who visited the big department store a few months ago would hardly recognize it because of these changes.

Grocery Department Enlarged. In the basement the entire space has been given over to groceries, meats, hardware, candies and liquor. The rooms are connected with wide arches, making the entire basement practically one big room, with broad aisles to accommodate the crowds of shoppers. With the remodeling of the basement new fixtures and devices have been installed to make the food departments the most sanitary in the west. Heavy glass cases protect meats from possible contamination from dust or germs. Likewise, vegetables and fruits are protected by screens, while attractive counters have been arranged for the most convenient display in each of the basement departments.

Perhaps the biggest change in the store occurred on the first floor, when the partitions between the east room and the middle room were practically torn out. A new staircase was built to the second floor, while the departments were thrown together with broad aisles and huge archways.

Plenty "Realities." In the dry goods department, the Dodge street front was reconstructed entirely of glass, to permit the soft north light to flood the entire room. No finer facilities for the particular examination of goods or the matching of colors can be found in the city, and the silk department has been especially arranged to benefit from this change.

On the second and third floors the different departments have been connected with spacious archways, connecting aisles, and generous stairways. The displays on both floors have been arranged as to make the change a most attractive one.

In remodeling the fourth floor, stock rooms have been eliminated in the calculating, the chief aim having been to provide selling space. To this end the stock room on the fourth floor was eliminated, and the immense stock of crockery and queensware instead is displayed to an advantage there. This is one of the largest, if not the largest, departments of its kind in the middle west.

Twenty-four delivery wagons and a small army of automobiles are kept busy throughout the day distributing the many purchases among the homes of the customers.

Try Hayden's First. "Try Hayden's First," was the motto of Hayden Brothers when they opened the business here. The success of the motto of course depended on the success of the firm to please customers. The big success in a great measure, and "Try Hayden's First" has been retained and scattered broadcast through the country and city, until it has become a household word.

"I am sorry that Joseph Hayden has not returned from his trip around the world," said Manager Tom Quinlan, "because this will be one of the greatest anniversaries in the history of the store. However, I have been in communication with him, and as a result, we will this week make some of the most important sales announcements in the history of the retail business of Omaha. They will be important to us, but even more important to the public, because Hayden Brothers never do things by halves."

British Empire Will Have Bar Association

LONDON, June 6.—A movement is underway to organize in the British empire a bar association modeled on the lines of the American Bar association. Lord Jaldane spoke before the American Bar association at its annual meeting last year and it is believed that the entire laudatory reports which he brought back to the activities of the American organization has hastened the determination to initiate it for the bar of the British empire.

It has long been recognized that the English bar sorely needs such an organization, which would meet at stated times for the discussion of questions of the highest interest to the profession, and it is deemed unworthy of a bar with such traditions that it should not enjoy the opportunities afforded by an organization like the American Bar association. The bar council meets once a year for a half an hour to adopt its annual report and pass votes of thanks, but this does not correspond with the

Paulist Choir to Sing for Omaha Audience

Prima donnas who shoot marbles, throw showballs and wear freckles when not shining high, executing coloratura cadenzas or intoning intricate cadences will be much in evidence at the Auditorium on Friday afternoon and evening, June 12, when the Paulist Choristers, under the direction of Father Finn will give the most unique concert. Seldom is the concert goer afforded an exceptional an opportunity to hear remarkable voices both on solo and ensemble as on this occasion, and large audiences are expected.

Attired in their vestments, the seventy-five boys and men make a pretty picture as they file in from the wings and take their places in the tiered seats on the stage. Several little claps have to climb into their chairs, their dangling legs clearing the floor by six or eight inches. There are red haired, tow headed, raven locked boys; there are long, thin, fat and short boys; just regular boys, but when they open their mouths the transformation is almost magical. They not only can sing, but they do sing, and if heretofore still disbeliever in the celestial choir theory it is because they never heard the Paulist Choristers in such masterpieces



Thomas M. Granahan



Howard Tobin

Francis Tobin

Omaha Letter Carriers' Association No. 15 is raising a fund to entertain the national convention of Letter Carriers at Omaha in 1915.

as Dubois' "Thou Today," or Rheinberger's "Quando Corpus." As a soloist, Master Benjamin Hartnett is given a place of honor in the concert, his less talented boy associates exhibiting as much enthusiasm in his success as do the audiences, which are captivated to a remarkable degree by this boy's rare voice. Operatic and oratorio arias of the kind usually associated with stars like Melba or Tetrazzini give with ease and artistry, his tone being as round, full and beautiful as a woman's.

Father William J. Finn, who has directed this great organization from its beginning, is the first man in this country to make good use of boys' voices as they do in Europe. With infinite patience, he has trained the juveniles to sing with scientific correctness and their natural innocence and the purity of their tones, combined with faultless execution make their songs messages of sweet, soothing and inspiring music.

"I closed my eyes and imagined that I heard a pipe organ played by a master musician," said a woman whose emotions were swayed. It is expected that the matinee audience for the concert at 4 o'clock will be composed largely of children and nuns from the parochial schools and children and teachers from the public schools.

The offering has some added local interest, owing to the fact that Mr. Victor Klebba, son of Mrs. F. Klebba, 418 South Twenty-sixth street, is with the Paulist choir. Mr. Klebba, who is 22 years old, sings baritone. Formerly he sang in St. Peter's choir in this city. He has been connected with the Paulist choir for the

great annual conventions of the American organization. The movement will begin with the bar of England, then the bars of the United Kingdom will be then in and ultimately it is planned to include the dominions and colonies. It is expected that the definite proposals of the organization will be submitted to the English bar in a short time.

Norway Will Try to Induce Its People to Avoid United States

CHRISTIANIA, June 6.—The treatment of New Zealand at the immigration station at Ellis Island, New York, has been receiving criticism in Parliament. Several members of the Storting have made speeches in which they cited instances of ill-treatment of Norwegian immigrants under detention there and the foreign minister was asked pointedly what he intended to do about it.

The discussion arose from the story recently published here of a 15-year-old boy, who was detained at Ellis Island for a whole month before he was sent back to Norway. It was asserted that he was kept prisoner and that only one of several letters which he wrote ever reached his destination.

The protesting members in Parliament did not criticize the immigration laws of the United States, but they insisted that Norwegians detained under these laws should be properly treated.

N. Thlen in answer to the interpellations, quoted some of the most important sections of the American immigration acts and said that too often the Norwegian emigrant failed to comply with the regulations because of ignorance. He agreed that there were cases of exceptional severity and cited that of a Norwegian woman and her four children who were detained because the paper by which her father-in-law guaranteed that the family would not become a public charge was dated a year before their arrival. She was allowed to enter while her case was on appeal, after her relatives had raised \$500 bail for each child, but in the meantime one of the children died in the hospital through careless treatment, according to charges to the Norwegian legation in Washington.

The minister pointed out what a difficult situation the United States had to face with thousands of immigrants, a great many of whom were illiterate, constantly pouring into its gates. He then agreed that the foreign office should get full information about the treatment of Norwegians at Ellis Island which should be published, with extracts from American immigration laws warning Norwegians of the risks they run in attempting to enter the United States.

The Paulist Choristers of Chicago are world-famed, having sung in the Vatican for His Holiness, the Pope, and in many of the European capitals.



Jack LeFebra

last eight months and is studying commercial art at the Art Institute in Chicago. The Omaha branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers is again undertaking a big musical event to bring into its treasury the required amount necessary to entertain the 4,000 persons expected to attend the national convention of letter carriers to be held in Omaha in 1915. The first concert given for this

American Speeds Up British Trains

LONDON, June 6.—The railroad world here is watching with much interest the efforts of H. W. Thornton, the American general manager of the Great Eastern railroad to speed up the services of that line. That much of the ill feeling which greeted his appointment has worn away is indicated by the fact that he has been appointed a member of the general managers conference, the first time that anyone not a British subject has been elected to that organization. Thanks to the efforts of the new general manager, the tows served by the Great Eastern are now getting their Sunday papers many hours sooner than in the past.

Railway experts predict that Thornton will have no difficulty in bettering the times of the express trains of rival lines, as the Great Eastern does not have to surmount the same gradients as its competitors. One of the curious anomalies of British railways is the great difference in average train speeds on the various lines. Physical limitations account for much of the low speed on the southern lines, but the gradients and length of non-stop runs on the Great Eastern will give the American expert an excellent chance to make some express train records.

JIMMIE ARCHER IS INJURED WHILE CHASING WILD PITCH

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 6.—Jimmy Archer, catcher of the Chicago, during the seventh inning chasing a wild pitch, fell down a flight of stone steps under the grandstand and is believed to have broken his arm.

Makes Wrinkles Go "As If By Magic"

Want to banish every wrinkle from face, neck, hands—quickly, completely? Try the famous axollite formula. Nothing else so nearly meets every requirement. Why? Because it is correct in principle and really, truly assists Nature. Possessing remarkable astringent and tonic properties, it both tightens the skin—thus naturally smoothing out the lines—and improves capillary circulation and nerve tone—tending to strengthen loose tissue and bring about a healthy condition. Yet, powerful as the axollite lotion is, it won't harm your skin in the least. And it's so easy to get the inexpensive ingredients at your druggist's, and so easy to mix them. Just dissolve 1 cc. powdered axollite in 1/2 pint water—mix that all. Rubbe your face in this—immediately every wrinkle and crease are affected, even the deepest. You are perfectly astonished, and delighted, with the result. You look like you've lost years from your age! Advertisement.

WAR BUDGET IS A BURDEN

Austro-Hungarian Expenditures Are Doubled in Seven Years.

NO RELIEF IS IN SIGHT

Indications that the Government's Program Will Call for Larger Sums for Army and Navy Each Year.

VIENNA, June 6.—The Austro-Hungarian taxpayer has become gravely alarmed over the fact that military estimates for the coming year are nearly double the army and navy expenditures of seven years ago. From government sources there have come frequent assurances that relations with other countries are most peaceful and amicable. If this be true, the people are wondering why the government comes forward with a budget which could not be much greater if the empire was on the verge of war.

The sum asked by the minister of war is \$186,000,000. The army wants with \$26,000,000. The remaining \$160,000,000 will be spent on the militia and reserve forces. Seven years ago the total budget for the three branches of services amounted to only \$90,000,000, a sum considerably less than is now demanded for the army alone.

The popular protest is that the advance is utterly out of proportion to the normal increase in the nation's financial and commercial wealth, but the most disquieting feature is that the present budget contains no extraordinary items, so there is no reason to expect that next year's estimate will bring any relief. Budget for the next year. At the time of the war scares, during the annexation of Bosnia in 1908, and during the more recent Balkan wars, the ministry of war took advantage of the situation to procure everything that was needed to bring the army up to a high state of efficiency, and enormous sums were spent on two mobilizations. The rate of spending then inaugurated seems to have been kept up, and each succeeding budget has been larger than the one before. Immense sums have been put into new guns and technical equipment for the engineers and field officers.

Cost of Drednoughts Immense. Since Austria-Hungary started to build ships of the dreadnought type three years ago, the taxpayers have been astonished to find that these are costing many millions more than warships of similar size and power built by Germany and Great Britain. The iron and steel and other materials employed are all considerably dearer than in the other two countries named. It is charged that the govern-

ment is being held up by a ring of manufacturers. Since it is the settled policy of various government departments not to buy anything outside the country if it can be obtained in Austria-Hungary, it has been difficult to find a remedy for the situation.

Apparently the manufacturers' ring constitutes a very powerful organization. The shareholders include many influential and exalted persons. The shares in one of the principal ship building concerns have risen in the last few years from \$50 to \$180, an increase of 250 per cent.

PEACE CENTENARY BALL TO BE GIVEN IN LONDON

LONDON, June 6.—An Anglo-American peace centenary ball as a preliminary to the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of peace between English

speaking peoples is proposed by the British committee for June 10, next. It will be held in Royal Albert hall, where, it is expected, several thousand British and American guests will present a gorgeous spectacle.

The arrangements are in the hands of a committee headed by the duchess of Teck, Mrs. Walter Pater, wife of the American ambassador, and Princess Arthur of Connaught. There are half a dozen duchesses, a long list of other titled ladies, and many prominent American on the committee. Among the Anglo-American women participating will be the duchess of Marlborough, Countess Grand, Countess Cora of Stafford, Lady Randolph Churchill, Viscountess Acheson, Lady Bateman, Lady Speyer, Mrs. Hedges Carter, Mrs. Victoria Woodhul Martin, and Mrs. Griffiths, wife of the consul general.

Advertisement for 'The Fair' store, featuring men's suits for \$15, \$1.85, and \$1.39, and straw hats for 98c. Includes logos for Arrow Collars and Panama Hats.

Large advertisement for Paige Cars, showing a factory scene and a car. Text includes 'From 300 to 13,000. Three years ago, the output of the Paige factory was only 300 cars. Now, we build 13,000.' and 'The Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan Paige Co., of Nebraska 2417 Farnam Street Omaha, Neb.' Price \$1275.