# Smoked-'em-out

One week ago today-we used the term legitimate-in refer ring to our March Piano Sale. We stated that this sale was not Supreme Court Commutes Death Sena specially "baked-up" proposition—that our prices represented an actual saving from the regular retail prices-and that our magnificent stock of pianos at our salesrooms in this city represented such makes of world-wide fame as Steinway, Steger, Emerson, Hardman, McPhail, A. B. Chase and others, was not to be classed with a miscellaneous collection of pianos picked up here and there wherever a bargain might be secured.

Now, what happened? Two days later a peculiar condition vene and make a record of objections and was apparent in the piano selling situation to the readers of Omaha's Sunday papers. Among our honorable contemporaries:

One declared with an "honest cross my heart" expression that their sale was absolutely legitimate, and that their collection was of an extremely high order. Prices, however, indicated a sale of second-hand instruments Another dealer became mixed up in a varnish talk. One would have sup-

posed from the headlines that a paint proposition was up for discussion. ever, with folded hands they declared that really there was no need. you know of any price reductions on their planos?

Yet another made a discovery that he had a few instruments which the dear public might have and he really thought he needed room because of one or two instruments arriving weekly.

But none dared to meet our proposition of

## Pianos at Wholesale

For very good reasons. The purchasing power of the firm of Schmoller & Mueller in the world's piano markets is such as to buy pianos in such quantitles and at such prices as no other Omaha firm can hope to secure. We are able then to even throw off our accustomed retail profit—sell pianos at wholesale prices to individual buyers-and yet realize a small profit on each in-

Now for a little inside history about our March Sale. Our sales last fall and up until January 1, were greatly curtailed on account of the panic. While January and February have done magnificently with their sales totals, yet we found on an inventory March 1, 200 New Uprights which ought to have been sold months before. We sized the situation up without delay, announced a sale of these instruments at wholesale figures and will continue to give you the benefit of the difference between the retail price you have to pay any where set aside its former verdict which was in else for such instruments now, and the wholesale prices at which they are favor of the rallroad and affirmed the de- not many people could afford to buy the

These prices are \$218, \$236 and \$278.

If you desire terms we will gladly sell you one of these instruments on easy payments of \$1 a week. We also include sixty-five Used Uprights in the at one time chief of police and the latter best of repair, at \$75, \$85 and up, and twenty-five Square Pianos at \$25, \$85 and \$45.

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You are cordially invited to pay us a visit at our salesrooms, and we will endeavor to make your visit pleasant and profitable. Friday and Saturday held up the house of ill-fame for \$50 a are good days in which to talk this piano question over with us.

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Club Members Meet for Discussion

and Boosters' Program. SEWARD, Neb., March 1.9-(Special.)-The ninth annual banquet of the Seward and in a commercial way. He advised the Commercial club, held on St. Patrick's and in a commercial way. He advised the club to work for a city hall, a library and the manu was prepared and planned by The ninth annual banquet of the Seward The menu was prepared and planned by the beautifying of the city. He deplored the women. The tables were visions of the existence of the shabby buildings on delabras and pink carnations in cut glass vases decorated the tables. The menu and program folders were embossed in

At the close of the banquet, which was served by the young men of the club, large Jack Horner ples, which were part of the table decorations, were opened, but "the birds did not commence to sing," but when an Irish green ribbon was pulled, out jumped a favor for each one present. These favors were Napoleon hats and Kate Greenway bonnets of tissue paper, enclosing whistles. The whistles were blown and caps put on,

John Zimmerer, president of the club, was toastmoster, and his witty introductory remarks added much to the pleasure of everyone. The program was as fol-

"Our Club," Hon. R. S. Norval.
"Our City," Mayor W. Q. Dickinson.
"Our Schools," Miss Ada Cibson.
"Our Country," Judge J. J. Thomas.
"Our Roads," H. A. Graff.
"Our Hushands," Mrs. A. J. Callender.
"Our Wives," Judge T. L. Norval.
Hon. R. S. Norval spoke of the many

things, great and small, to which the club could point with pride. He referred to the effort made in securing the Seward county court house, etc.

Mayor Dickinson, in speaking of city affairs, said he "is more pleased now

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SEWARD COMMERCIAL BANQUET inson will go down in history to future generations as the "sewer mayor." "Our Country" was the subject assigned to Judge Thomas, but instead he court. apoke on "The Duty of the Club." urged the club to broaden out, socially of wealth in this city to build a city investing a fortune in a marble slab in Holt. the cemetery. On account of nine children at home without a father the judge was obliged to "curtail" his speech.

H. A. Graff spoke on "Good Roads." If there is one subject more than another that interests Mr. Graff it is road split-log drags used with such good success on our city streets. Another subject dear to Mr. Graff is the preparation of quarters for the "fire boys." He ended

Judge T. L. Norval responded to the toast "Our Wives." He praised the wives, andividually and collectively. He finished his talk with a pretty tribute to the devotion of the wives. Mrs. A. J. Callender, who responded to

"Our Husbands," is a charming speaker, and she both "toasted" and "roasted" the subjects of her discourse. She said "the husbands are dependent for happiness, health and wealth upon the wives. Miss Ada Gibson responded to "Our

Schools." She dwelt on the work of the schools in preparing the citizens of the future for their work in life. She toasted over the sewer condition as it is today the Commercial club and urged a closer than he was a year ago." Mayor Dickunion between the schools and our citi-

An orchestra of five pieces furnished music during the evening.

Seward Sewer Contracts Let. SEWARD, Neb., March 19 .- (Special.) -The city council met yesterday afternoon and did considerable business of a routing nature besides letting the contracts for sewer districts Nos. 4 and 5. Five bids were submitted for the work, and the loseness of the figuring showed that the oldders were after the work. There was less than \$20 between the bid of Mr. Reisbeck of York and C. D. Stoddard of Seward, and Mr. Reisbeck withdrew his bid because he was not inclined to comply strictly with the city's requirements in regard to the work. The contract both sewers was then let to Mr. Stoddard for \$2,475.

The council also took up the matter of the ordinance and petition filed by the no license people, and the council deolded to let the question go on the ballot without passing the ordinance, the city attorney giving the opinion that the ordinance was not legal because the body of the ordinance contained matter not expressed in its title and that its passage by the council would prevent the issuance of licenses for the coming year regardless these digestive ferments the dis- of whether the city went wet or dry at solved food substances pass into the blood the coming election. The no license peo vessels and lymphatics, and so enter the ple and other attorneys of the city contend that this would not be the case.

Anti-Saloon Cancus at Hastings. HASTINGS, Neb., March 19.-The antisaloon forces have issued a call for a mass meeting tomorrow night, which will be held for the purpose of nominating nolicense candidates for the council. The republicans will make no nominations. Prohibition will be the chief issue of the campaign, which promises to be exceed-

John Kreitner Kills Himself. ADAMS, Neb., March 12.-(Special Tole will never be without them, that we will gram.)-John Kreitner, living four miles send you by mail, free, on receipt of your southeast of here in Gage county, shot name and address, a sample package. Ad. himself at 10 o'clock this morning, using name and address, a sample package. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., head killing him instantly. He was 40 years Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at every drug of age and left a wife and four children It is believed he was mentally deranged.

UNION PACIFIC DENIED WRIT

Effort to Compel State Board to Disclose Method of Reasoning Fails. JOHN HAMBLIN'S LIFE SAVED tence Imposed on Grand Island Murderer-Packing Company Verdict. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 19 .- (Special Telegram.) The supreme court this morning denied the application of the Union Pacific rail-

road for a writ of mandamus to compel the State Board of Assessment to recona finding of fact. The court held that nandamus would not lie to compel the board to make a record or a finding of

The opinion holds that the State Board of Assessment in valuing property for taxaion acts in a quasi-judicial capacity and its action is not subject to collateral attack, except on grounds of fraud or other wrongful conduct equivalent thereto or for the exercise of power not conferred by law. The Unionj Pacific filed a petition for mandamus to compel the board to make a record showing just how it reached the value of its property. Hamblin's Life is Saved.

fact not required by law.

Rachel Engle, will not be executed." The closed supreme court today commuted the sentence to life imprisonment at hard labor and recommended that he be not released from confinement. The court said grave doubts existed as to the mental and physithat reason the sentence was commuted. Louis N. Wente of Lincoln, whose horse, Timberlain, died while being snipped from ton, received a verdict for \$2,000 against the

cision of the lower court. Routsahn and Bentley Lose In the matter of the case against O. M. Routsahn and W. A. Bentley, the former a detective in Lincoln, the supreme court held that the lower court erred in refusing to permit the introduction of testimony officers, had received money from keepers particular case being tried. The lower court refused to permit the testimony of vomen other than the one named in the case. The men were charged with having month and were cleared.

County Attorney Tyrrell brought the case to the supreme court for a ruling on the matter of the introduction of testimony.

Packing Company Verdict Holds. Christiana Henry of South Omaha, wins her case against the Omaha Packing company for damages for injuries, the supreme court having affirmed the decision of the lower court. The woman was employed by the Packing company and having been sick while at work, was taken home in a ran away and the woman was injured. She secured a verdict for damages in the lower

Suit Over Bartley Homestead.

The supreme court has quieted title to given by the Pathological club of Lincoln the Joseph S. Bartley homestead in Holt The meeting will fast tind I comorrow even county in Hugh A. Allen. In the same ing. the south side of the square "under the stead under an ordinary execution during shadow of the dome of the stately court the temporary absence of the owner is house." He cordially invited some man void. The decision of the lower court is reversed. Allen brought the suit to quiet green and gold and printed in green and of our citizens of the future instead of court, the defendant being the county of library and thereby win the gratitude title to himself and lost out in the lower

Road Ordered to Build Switch, The judgment of the district court of Richardson county, compelling the Missouri Pacific company, to build a transfer switch to the property of the Farmers Elevator company, at Strausville, is afmaking. He helped construct the eight firmed by a decision written by Commissioner Duffie.

Following the decision given two weeks ago, given in the case of the Manley Co-Operative Grain association of Cass county. his talk by reading a poem on the "King the court holds that the statute of 1906, relating to the building of transfer switches to elevators is not subject to the objection of being special legislation or of allowing the taking of private property without just compensation, and the power of determining the duties of railroad companies toward the public is vested in the courts of the state. The opinion says that "to deny to the state the power to require the erection of depots, the construction of sidetracks and such other facilities as the public necessities require would enable railway companies to create a monopoly in handling the products of the country adjacent to their line and to turn it over to whomever

they chose.' Sale of Convict Labor. The State Board of Public Lands and buildings will shortly advertise for bids for labor at the state penitentiary and it is a safe guess to make that the Lee Broom & Duster company will not be able to close

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another contract with the state for convicts at 50 cents a day each. Already several letters have been received from interested parties for information regarding the contract now in force and the board expects to receive several bids. In addition to getting convicts at 50 cents a day to make brooms, the Lee company is also furnished power and heat and considerable machinery has been bought by the state in order to furnish this power and heat which otherwise would not have been necessary. The state does not compel the company to stamp its products "penitentiary made goods," consequently it can compete with any other concern which is not favored by cheap labor. Nebraska manufacturers have written the board that they pay from \$2 to \$3 a day for broom makers and they are compelled to furnish their own heat and power, which makes it almost impossible to compete with the firm having the contract with the state. The records show that in 1902, when Governor Savage was in office the board made a contract with the Lee company for 45 cents a day for convicts in addition to "runners," who were paid nothing. In those days R. J. Clancy, who has during the last few years been conspicuously be fore the public was secretary to Governor Savage and he held up the contract so the records show and forced the insertion of the old price, 50 cents a day. The new contract is to be made some time in the latter part of May or June. Crete Wants Telegraph Operator.

A number of citizens of Crete have petitioned the State Railway co compel the Burlington railroad to put back John G. Hamblin of Grand Island, sen- the operator in the depot there. The teletended to be hanged for the murder of graph office at Crete was just recently

Rulings on Telephone Rates.

The State Railway commission has granted permission to the telephone company at Battle Creek, to make a rate of \$13 a year to farmers and business men in cal condition of the murderer at the time place of the \$18 rate, if the users will pay of the commission of the crime and for in advance \$8.50 twice a year. If the users pay by the month they can get telephones for \$15 a year. The commission figures it is not violating the principle it laid down Lincoln to Missouri by way of the Burling- when it refused to permit telephone companies to sell \$130 coupon books for \$100. railroad in the supreme court. The court When this question came up the commis sion held this was discrimination because coupon books. The commission figures nost any one can pay the \$6.50 in advance. The Humboldt Telephone company has asked permission of the rallway commission to increase its rates to farmers who built their own metallic lines from 75 cents to \$1.25 a month. This is the price paid by others who use the wires put up by the company. The commission concluded to allow the company to make the increase providing the users did not come in by April I and show good cause why the order

Railroad Denies Jurisdiction. To the complaint against a Burlington stock yards at Kenesawn, the Burlington this morning filed answer with the State commission. General Solicitor Kelby in his answer said the matter did; not come within the jurisdiction of the commission, but the proper procedure would be for the petitioner to appeal to the local authorities, and if the stock yards is a nuisance the local authorities have jurisdiction to remedy the evil.

Medical Society Meeting. More than 2,000 physicians from five states attended the semi-annual meeting buggy belonging to an employe. The horse of the Medical Society of the Missouri Valley which began here today. Dr. C. B. Hughes of St. Louis, Dr. W. L. Bierring of Iowa City, and Dr. C. B. Hardin of Kansas City gave addresses. The physiclans tonight listened to a special program

GUIDE ROCK—Webster county's Union Sunday school convention will be held in Guide Rock April 9 and 10.

MINDEN-The Minden News has changed hands, having been incorporated and is now owned by several parties. NEBRASKA CITY—Henry Beason of this city has gone to Mexico to work for the Santa Fe railroad as a telegraph operator.

BEATRICE—W. H. DeBolt of this city. who has been in charge of Searle Chapin's lumber and coal business here, has lo-cated at Fremont.

BEATRICE—Neal Bouma was called to Plainview, Neb., yesterday by a telegram announcing the death of his father, who was 8 years of age.

BEATRICE—Mrs. Rebecca Morrison, who had been ill the last year of tuberculosis, died here yesterday, aged 23 years. She is survived by her husband and one son. BEATRICE—Thomas Milligan, a young married man employed in the Dempster factory, has turned up missing. He left a large number of unpaid bills behind.

PLATTEMOUTH—Because Bert Elidge and his pal stole clothing from the home of A. J. McFarland in this city, Police Judge Archer gave each thirty days in the county bastile. HARVARD—The school board, complying with the request of petitiners, has called an election to vote on bonds for the building and equipment of another school building.

PLATTSMOUTH—Archie Crichton, 26, and Miss Anganett Sneed, 18, arrived in this city this morning from Nebraska City and were united in marriage by County Judge A. J. Beeson in his office.

HARVARD—The large amount of cash paid out at the various farm sales of personal property indicates that our farmers have plenty of money to supply personal needs without borrowing from banks. COLUMBUS-J. C. Echels has leased his building to the Postoffice department for an indefinite time, and it is presumed that that means until the government builts the new postoffice building in Columbus. NEBRASKA CITY-Fred Harkel, a farmer residing southwest of the city, was thrown from his wagon by a team of colts which were attached thereto, and run over, mashing one foot badly and knocking out a number of his teeth.

BEATRICE—I. R. Stevens returned from Lincoln, where he was called by an accident to his father: Eugene Stevens, who was injured by an engine in the yards there. It was found necessary to amputate Mr. Stevens' log. His condition is critical.

VALENTINE—District court opened here yesterday with Judge Harrington on the bench. There are fifty-seven civil and eight criminal cases on the docket, with a number of important and interesting cases among the latter.

among the latter.

FAIRBURY—The city council last evening ordered the construction of five additional blocks of water mains in the northwest part of the city, and granted a petition for the formation of a new sewer district, for which profiles and estimates were submitted and approved.

BEATRICE—The village of Odell is preparing to build a municipal water plant. A petition for same is being circulated and is receiving many signatures. The trustees are investigating the merits of various systems and trying to obtain the probable cost of such a plant.

NEBRASKA CITY—R. B. Curtis, a farmer residing near Minersville, while digging last week, opened an Indian mound covering a quarter of an acre, and found many ancient earthen vessels, war implements and skeletons of Indians and animals. They have the appearance of having been buried many years ago.

SEWARD—The Duroc-Jersey bred sow

been buried many years ago.

SEWARD—The Duroc-Jersey bred sow sale held by W. G. Unitt, Wednesday, made an average of \$35 on twenty-nine head. The sale was topped by R. F. Minor of Tecumseh at \$160. This gilt won the second prize at the Seward fair last fall and is the highest priced Duroc-Jersey hog sold in Seward county this winter.

BEATRICE—Three weddings were solemnized here yesterday and last evening. The contracting parties were Dean Randall and Miss Stella Leigh, Elbert A. Hammett of Kansas City and Miss Eizie Whitcomb of Beatrice, and Albert King and Miss Nettle Lewis. Many out-of-town guests attended the Hammett-Whitcomb wedding.

HARVARD—A high license caucus was

wedding.

HARVARD—A high license caucus was held last evening, when the following named persons were nominated for their licket: L. A. Highns, mayor; Dr. J. C. Pace, clerk; F. Kuenneth, trearurer; Ears Brown, police judge; Jesse F. Eller, city

NERRASKA CITY—A barn belonging to William Warnock, at Dunbar, was burned william Warnock, at Dunbar, was burned to be stock was rescued, and the school-licket; L. A. Highns, mayor; Dr. J. C. Pace, clerk; F. Kuenneth, trearurer; Ears Brown, police judge; Jesse F. Eller, city



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ngineer; Harry C. Thomas, councilman, started by a tramp who slept in the barn, who was given to cigarette smoking, plant, plant

was held last evening at which the school board was instructed to call an election and submit the question of voting \$35,00 achool bonds, instead of £5,00, as proposed at a former meeting. It is now proposed to build an eight-room building in the east part of the city and add four rooms to the Northwest ward school building.

PLATTSMOUTH—Judge Good of Wahoo has been holding district court in this city this week. A motion for a new trial in the case of Ira, One and Ina Stull against the Nebraska Children's Home society was dealed by the court. Some time since the three children were taken away from Lou Taylor, their mother, and after a trial in county court, which showed that the children were not being properly cared for and educated, Judge Jessen in district court sustained the decision of the county court and gave their mother forty days to prepare a bill of exceptions, which was neglected. In the case of the state against Leopoid Brandmier, charged with burgiary, the jury after being out forty hours

and failing to agree were discharged, City Attorney Will C. Ramsey made his malden plea for the defendant, it being his first case in district court.