

PICKED UP ABOUT THE CITY.

The Papers in the First Marriage of Woodbridge, the Bigamist.

PLATTDEUTCHER'S PLEASURE.

A Stabbing Affray at the Park—Railroad Notes—The Mutual-Shinrock Feud Again—Brevities and Other Local.

Woodbridge's Other Wife.

Marshal Cummings yesterday received the following letter which explains itself. Thomas Cummings, City Marshal, Omaha: Dear Sir: I enclose you a certified copy of marriage license of H. L. Woodbridge to Mary E. Johnson. Please hand them to Mr. Paulsen. If he wants a certified copy of the proceeding of the divorce suit, he can get them from the court clerk, George W. Langford.

Send me the papers of your city with accounts of what has been done in the matter. I don't propose to have anything more to do with the matter if possible. Yours truly, R. W. HICKS, Sheriff.

Following is a copy of the license. "This license authorizes any Judge, Justice of the peace, licensed or ordained preacher of the laws of the state, to solemnize marriage between H. L. Woodbridge, of Denver County, State of Colorado, who is over the age of 21 years and Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, of Marshall, Saline county, (Mo.) who is over the age of 15 years.

Witness my hand and recorder of the seal of office attested, at my office in Marshall, the 18th day of May 1886. M. C. SANDRIDGE. Attached to the copy of the marriage license is a notarial deposition from Mr. Sandridge to the effect that the copy is a true and correct one.

Marshal Cummings has turned the matter over to Mr. Paulsen. The papers furnish conclusive documentary evidence that Woodbridge is a bigamist. It is probable that he will be arrested and prosecuted.

PLATTDEUTCHER PLEASURE. Enjoyed in the Shady Walks of Brandt's Garden.

The picnic of the Plattdeutsche took place Sunday at Brandt's garden, and was a most pronounced success. The morning looked dark, but in the afternoon the sun shone bright and warm, making the shades of the beautiful grove greatly to be appreciated.

The procession to the park was marshaled by Louis Heineirod, whose assistants were J. Busch and C. Grotzack. Each of these gentlemen, especially the one first mentioned, bore himself with exceeding dignity. Twenty policemen, under command of Marshal Cumming, assisted by Captain Cormick and Sergeants Matza and Mostyn led the line.

They were all dressed in the regulation uniform, and made a handsome and imposing appearance. Then followed the Union Pacific band, the Chicago delegates in a barouch, the Blair visitors numbering one hundred and thirty men, the Calhoun visitors numbering twenty, the Verein from Atlantic, Iowa, thirty-five strong, Hoffman's brass band, the Arion club, thirty-five members, the Turn Verein, and the Plattdeutscher Verein bringing up the rear. The banners of the Arions, and the Blair and Atlantic societies were very beautiful indeed.

There were about 2,000 in the grounds, every one of whom seemed to enjoy the occasion. Refreshments were numerous and well patronized, the bowling alley was busy all day, and under the trees in all parts of the park little family and social groups gathered and enjoyed the pleasant shade and the delights of social conversation. The Arion club established its headquarters along a line of tables beneath some of the most beautiful trees, and with happy speeches, old-time songs, and many a joke spent a number of hours in a most pleasant manner.

Mr. Wm. Meyer, of Chicago, president of the society, made a speech in Plattdeutsch, in which he referred to the mis-information of the people as regards the identity of the Plattdeutscher. He defended his people in an eloquent manner and pointed to the fact that among the distinguished people who had come of Plattdeutscher were Bismarck in diplomacy, Von Moltke as a tactician, Von Humboldt, the scientist and traveler, and Richter, the poet. The affair was a most enjoyable one and when it broke up at 7 o'clock, here and there happy people might be heard exclaiming: "O, Hauner, wat on haat? Die haat een thaler cost, und fiere und twentig grot."

RAIL NOTES. The Limited Express Scheme—Personals.

The first authentic particulars of the limited express between Omaha and San Francisco, of which mention has already been made in the Bee, were given out from the general superintendent's office yesterday. The Union Pacific officials have been closing up the details of the scheme and last have something in definite shape that they can tell something definite about the matter.

The express will be put on August 1st, and will at first consist of seven coaches, most of them buffet cars. It will make the run from Omaha to San Francisco in seventy-two hours, as against about nine and a half days at present. It will leave Omaha at 10:15 in the morning, arriving at Ogden at 9 o'clock the evening of the next day. Going then via the Central Pacific, it will reach San Francisco about 11 o'clock the morning of the third day. For instance, the limited express leaving Omaha Monday morning would arrive in Ogden Tuesday evening and in San Francisco Thursday morning. The return leg express will leave San Francisco at 9 o'clock in the afternoon and arrive in Omaha at 8:30 p. m. on the third day.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Mr. S. R. Callaway, general manager of the Union Pacific, returned yesterday from his eastern trip.

Messrs. Kimball, Morse and Stephens of the Union Pacific, returned yesterday from the railroad meetings in Chicago.

General Superintendent Smith also returned yesterday from a western trip of five weeks through Oregon, California, Washington territory and British Columbia. Mrs. Smith and her mother returned with him.

J. S. Tebbetts, general freight agent of the Union Pacific at Kansas City, is in the city.

Twenty-four Pullman sleepers of G. A. R. people from Massachusetts will leave Boston in two special trains on the 33rd, stopping over one day at Omaha, going thence by San Francisco, via the Union Pacific.

For several days back the engineers in the Union Pacific yards have been "tailing" their cars on the sidetracks at tenth street within a foot of the cars constantly made use of by pedestrians. This is nearly a violation of instructions which require the end of trains to be not less than ten feet from crossings when standing.

These cars could not move a half a dozen inches without striking some passer by and, to guard against this, the flagman is compelled to stand at the bumper while the car is in this position. This generally gives the flagman a little more than he can attend to with success.

STABBED IN THE ARM. A lively Sunday brawl at Paul's Park between two lads. Sunday afternoon, about 4:30 o'clock a young man named Ed. Lacey, scarcely

eighteen years of age, was stabbed at Paul's park, immediately south of Hascall's, on the Bellevue road. Both himself and his assailant, Frank Hart, had had several scuffles before they entered the park, in each of which it was claimed that Lacey had pressed the fighting. One of these was in front of Mueller's saloon on the road to Bellevue. It was afterwards continued in Paul's garden, where both of the parties, under the influence of drink, commenced to quarrel, it is claimed about a young woman, the company of whom each desired. Before anybody could interfere, the youthful combatants came to blows and finally Hart drew a knife and with it dealt Lacey a dangerous blow, which cut through the coat and shirts to the skin beneath. The blade penetrated the arm almost to the bone, and the blood flowed from the wound in streams. Hart disappeared in an instant, and being in danger of bodily injury, was secretly escorted to the cars by the deputy sheriff of the place. Lacey was found to have a deep cut in his left arm. The wound was bound with handkerchiefs by some lookers-on. The young assailant was not prosecuted. Lacey's wound is a painful one and may yet have serious results. Frank Hart lives at the corner of Thirtieth and Cass and Lacey lives at Nineteenth and Leavenworth.

A CORRECTION. A brother of the young man Hart who used a knife on Lacey in the row at Brandt's park on Sunday, called at the Bee office last evening and asked a correction of the published version of the affair. He says that there was no young lady in the case and that his brother and Lacey were not acquainted at all. Lacey was with a gang who were going around the park quarreling with everyone who would notice them. The assault on Hart was not resented until Lacey had struck him twice without any cause whatever.

ON THE TRAIL. Union Pacific Shop Men Looking for Missing Mr. Bell.

Last Saturday afternoon seventy-five men of the Union Pacific shops volunteered to make a search for Mr. Bell, the aged father of Walter Bell, who has been missing since last Thursday week. When last seen, the old gentleman was near the waterworks of the South Omaha stock-yards. He wore a broad straw hat and a knitted jacket, and was going southward. His home is on the corner of Tenth and Bancroft streets. Mr. Bell has been constantly under the eyes of the members of his family for some time back, because of his age, and has, consequently, seldom left the vicinity of his home. On the day referred to, however, he eluded the watchfulness of his people and disappeared. The shop men formed a line and searched the woods south of Mr. Bell's home a space of twenty-five feet between every two men. When they came together Saturday night no clue had been found, except a jacket, which it was thought was the one worn by the missing man.

Sunday the search was continued, no less than 500 of the shop men taking part. These scoured the country on all sides of the stock yards and up to a late hour Sunday night had discovered no trace of the object of their search.

Charges Against the Cops. The police committee of the council spent most of Saturday in hearing testimony in the investigation of the charges against Officers Matza and McBride, who were accused of having unduly assaulted Fred Bullard in the Thirtieth street row last week. About twenty witnesses were examined. Mr. Kopp, who made the charges, stated that he only knew of the case from hearsay. A laborer named Kubovec testified that the police force was no good at all. He had been knocked down by a member of the force once himself and didn't think the city had any police force. The bottom of the charges almost fell out of the charges when Mike Nered, a member of the committee appointed by Von Humboldt assembly, K. L. to investigate the case, took the witness stand. He said Bullard had stated to him that he was not hurt much, but was only putting on and pretending to be sick from the effects of the assault. He also stated that he kicked the policeman three times before the officer struck him. The officer's case was confined to their own statements and the evidence of witnesses that Bullard was outside of his place when the arrest was made and that he was resisting the officers when they struck him.

The report of the committee will probably be made to the council to-night.

Opelt's Hotel, Lincoln Neb., opened March 15th, first class in every respect.

A City Press Club. About fifteen representatives of the city press met Sunday afternoon in the Paxton parlors to discuss the project of organizing a press club. It was decided to effect such an organization, and fifteen names were obtained to articles providing for the same. A committee was appointed to obtain copies of the constitution and by-laws of the press clubs in Chicago, St. Louis and St. Paul and to report a rough draft of a constitution at the meeting to be held next Sunday afternoon.

There are about thirty journalists in this city at present, and there is no reason why a good press club should not be formed out of first class material. The first aim of the organization will be to secure nicely furnished rooms, provided with periodicals, billiard and pool tables, and all the little necessities incidental to a home-retreat for "the boys."

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