Back on the Exposition Grounds Giving Orders as of Old.

KIRKENDALL DENIES RESPONSIBILITY

He Says Geraldine is There Simply Closing Up His Affairs Employes Tell a Different Story.

Dion Geraldine is again in Omalia acting us if he had never resigned his position as superintendent of the Department of Buildings and Grounds of the Transmississippi Since his return Tuesday been almost constantly at the exposition grounds, giving orders to employes and contractors just as if he was still autocrat of the exposition.

Yesterday afternoon Superintendent A. B. Bunt of the Omaha Water company was on the exposition grounds to see how the work of laying the mains was progressing. Preparations have been making for the last day or two to make a test of the main pipes that the trenches may be filled. While the Omaha Water company has no connection with the laying of the main it has been the intention of the company to furnish the water that will be needed and lend its asestance in seeing that the exposition inter-ests are protected and a good job secured. Mr. Hunt was present for this purpose and Geraldine asked him, in a manner which Hunt describes as very domineering, "When are you going to make this test?"

"I expect the test will be made whenever Mr. Kirkendall, Engineer Ralls and myself agree upon it," replied Mr. Hunt in some 'I want it made tomorrow," said Geral-

dine with a look that was intended to paralyze the party addressed. Mr. Hunt is not easily paralyzed and he retorted with some warmth that he would to know how Geraldine was concerned

in the matter. 'I'll show you what I have got to do with it," replied the late superintendent. "I serve notice on you right now that this test must be made tomorrow," and with this be walked away to give instructions to Edward Brennan, the man who is in charge of the work for Contractor William Fitch. He told Brennan how he wanted certain pipes ar-ranged and gave other orders which left no doubt in the minds of the bystanders that he considered that he was reinvested with all the powers and functions of superin-tendent of the entire exposition. USURPS HIS OLD PLACE,

morning and before noon was at his old desk in the white cottage on the bluff tract, which is used by the department as head-quarters. He seemed to be performing his old duties. Manager Kirkendall was in the hullding. building at the time and when asked point blank what Geraldine was doing there, re-

"Oh, he is just staying around here. he wants to make this his headquarters I am not going to object. I am not going to throw 'Is he now connected with the exposition

in any way, or is he going to resume his old was asked. "O! Lord, no!" exclaimed Manager Kirk endall, in his most emphatic tones. "He is not connected with the exposition and is not You see it may take him a few days, don't you know, to get his things together and all that sort of thing, and I am

short time members of the executive committee each gave their word that nothing of the kind was contemplated or would be at-It is apparent that Geraldine is laboring under a different impression, and it will not be surprising if he makes an effort to break into the exposition again.

HAMILTON BROS. ASK FOR TOO MUCH Strikers Say They Cannot Honorably

Grant the Demands. The striking carpenters on the exposition grounds are still holding out against Hamilton Brothers, but the members of the strike committee are confident of winning the contest. State Labor Commissioner Sid ney J. Kent is on the ground to lend his official assistance in straightening out the trouble, and he called a conference between the strikers end Robert Hamilton on Tues day. The situation was gone over carefully, but the strikers say that he demanded con-cessions that they could not make without doing great injustice to the contractors who are on friendly terms with the carpenters. For this reason the conference failed to es-

tablish any basis for an agreement.

The carpenters say that in their settlement with Goldie & Sons they made concessions which they did not previously make with but after the agreement had been signed they notified Strehlow and gave him the same terms they made with Goldie. They may that they offered everything which would be considered fair and reasonable to cure a settlement with Hamilton Brothers but that this firm insists on some special

favors which cannot be given.

E. B. Egan, a member of the strike com mittee, said last night that the Hamiltons promised that they would abide by the deci-sion reached in the Goldie case. He said they employed men on the understanding that the wages would be fixed after the settlement of the other strike, but that this has not been done. Mr. Egan said he could produce witnesses to prove this statement.

Contractors on four of the buildings on the grounds have accepted the rules of organized labor, and the strikers anticipate they will have no trouble with W. H. Parish, who has not yet begun active work upon his contract. They say Parish always has been fair with union men and they will be disappointed if this record shall be broken in his present Another contractor who expects to begin work next week has notified the carpenter's union to furnish the men he needs and the men point to these facts to prove that their demands are not unreasonable or these contractors would not accede to them. They say further that Hamilton Brothers signed the agreement made between the contractors and union curpenters several months ago, and that this should be sufficient

reason why they should recognize the demands the men are sow making.

Mr. Kent, in talking of the situation last night, said. "The carpenters have asked for nothing which is unfair or unressonable. They have made generous concessions to the contractors, and have no desire to abuse any power which their organization may give them. Mr. Hamilton on the contrary seems to think he should be given special consideration. He takes the ground that he had re

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O YEARS THE STANDARD.

CERALDINE AS A USURPER ceived special concessions in the making of his contract for the building, and that he should be equally favored in his dealings with the workingmen. But his demands cannot be honorably granted."

4 m.m.m.m.m.m.m.m.m.m.m. AMUSEMENTS.

OF ENDINGERS OF THE PROPERTY O

After more years than Mr. Crane ought to be able to recken up with equanimity he returned last night to a public which has always esteemed him, presenting "A Virginia Courtship" at Boyd's, and opening on engagement which will close with the performances today almost as soon as it is be

The early years of the present century at

about the time of the second war with Eng-land are not a field which has been overworked by the American dramatist in writing plays of his own land. Nor have the old English comedies, often as they have served as models for later playwrights in point of construction, been either very fre mently or very successfully imitated in respect of other essential elements. Mr. Presbrey, for the result of his labors as shown in 'A Virginia Courtship," merits congratula-tion on several grounds. First, for having borne in mind his Americanism and written an American play; second, for having brought the spirit of the old comedies over seas with delicate flavor not seriously impaired; and third, for having done these things in a manner so greceful and entirely acceptable It is Georgian comedy which he gives us in an American dress—old wine in new bot-tles, a bestowal at least tacitly sanctioned by scripture and likely to be openly applauded by audiences. One particular Goor gian comedy might even be named as the prototype of "A Virginia Courtship," with its choleric and absolute father, its equally absolute and stubborn son, its diverting epi-gode of these two pig-headed persons quarreling over the son's marriage, and its duel with the ludicrous ending. But that is a minor point, which, if it shall be established only goes to slow the perspicacity of the observer and removes all manner of doubt of the source of the author's inspiration. The plot is worked out in an altogether different way, the juvenile love affair being made merely to "feed" the main thread of elderly passion; and the serviceable device of the mortgage is employed in a fashion quite unconventional. Mr. Presbrey, it is plain to sec, has a deft and sure constructive hand. His play is well built and the incidents hang together truly and in natural sequence. obvious is this admirable quality for the most part that one is at a loss to account for the presence and persistence of the maul the stage in the last act, and for the refusal of the author to let the audience see rather than imagine the tardy reward of good old Fenwick after thirty years of faithful waiting for his Betty. The maul might be used to menace Neville with instead of the rifle

which accelerates his final exit; and audiences would doubtless go home with even more complete satisfaction after a last glimpse of sonsie Betty in a fair way to attain the bliss which all the rest of the deserving dramatis personae are enjoying. There is little enough pathos in "A Vir-ginia Courtship." Doubtless Mr. Crone could make the major's reception of the news of his financial ruin more tear-compelling of he would. For the rest, any moisture that beims the spectator's eye is due rather to excess of mirth than to sorrow or sympathy. There is much bobbing of feminine curls much petulance of ingenues, and many many damns. The play is clean—an excellent thing in comedies-it abounds in good dialongue, it is infinitely diverting, and would eem to possess not a few of the qualities

which have given stability and permanence to the older dramas which inspired it. Mr. Crane's comedy method, always ad-mirable, changes little with the layse of time. together and all that sort of thing, and I am not crowding him. There is plenty of room here and I don't see any objection to letting him stay around if he wants to."

Geraldine's unconditional resignation as superintendent of exposition buildings and grounds was accepted last week, and all his official relation to the exposition ceased forthwith. To allay suspicion that his resignation was only a makeshift to tide over the electric description and worthy as anything he has ever done. The west has seen him so rarely of late that with. To allow suspicion that he would be reinstated in a tion and that he would be reinstated in a tion and that he would be reinstated in a tion and that he would be reinstated in a tion and that he would be reinstated in a tion and that he would be reinstated in a tion and that he would be reinstated in a tion and that he would be reinstated in a tion and that he would be reinstated in a tion and that he would be reinstated in a tion and that he would be reinstated in a tion and that he would be reinstated in a tion and the would be reinstated in a tion and the would be reinstated in a tion and the would be reinstated in a tion and that he would be reinstated in a tion and the would be reasonable to the would b cellent. To name those deserving of praise would be to transfer the cast. The cos-The cosumes are correct in beauty and elegance; the scenery adequate, and the stage appointments a singular combination of the resources of local department tores and of apparently genuine antiques. Two Martha Morton plays will be pre-cented by Mr. Crane and his associates to day; at the matinee, "His Wife's Father," and in the evening, closing the engagement, "A Fool of Fortune."

A musical event of more than common interest is the concert of the Mondamin Choral society, which will take place this evening at the First Methodist church, under the management and direction of Thomas J. Kelly. This event will mark the opening of the third season of this successful society, which has constant the successful society. which has conquered and supplanted its rivals and is without doubt the largest and wais and is without some property of the prosperous choral organization now existing in Omaha. The program will be similar to that rendered by the society at a former concert, in that many of the forms of choral composition will be illustrated, namely, the mass, the madrigal, the grand opera chorus, the hymn, the oratorio, the light opera chorus, the folk song, arranged for women's voices, the choral ballad and the anthem. Butler will be at the organ, Master Smith will play the 'cello, Mr. Reinbold the violin and Mr. Moore will sing, Mr. Kelly

conducting the chorus. Robert Mantell will present a new drams at the Creighton next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The play is entitled "A Secret Warrant" and written by W. A. Tremayne of Montreal. The story is laid at the court of the regent Put of the Court of the regent Duc d' Orleans in 1720 and is full of the intrigue of the Bourbon monarchy The stella role is Louis de Boumont, captain of king's guards and a typical soldier of fortune. Mr. Mantell's leading woman is Miss Charlotte Behrens, and the company, now under the management of Mr. Hanley,

is said to be a select and competent one.

The pathetic story of a beggar maid, Mary and her noble devotion to the hapless young pretender of Scottish history form the basis of the romantic drama, "For Bonnie Prince Charlie," which will be a feature of the Julia Marlowe engagement, opening at Boyd's theater on Monday evening. This play will be given on Monday and Tuesday nights and at the Wednesday matinee. On Wednesday evening "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented and on Thursday evening "inmar." Miss Marlowe's work in the Scottish play has brought her new laurels. is said to prove her ability for emotional acting. An abundance of Scottish color is introduced. The singing of the soldiers in camp and the sounding of the pibroch come in the midst of beautiful scenery. It is said, too, that as a scenic production Miss Marlowe's present offering of "Romeo and Juliet" is second only to Sir Henry Irving's "King Arthur." In producing "Ingomar" the actress revives her early success. It was as Parthenia that she bounded at once into fame and popularity at a matinee in Nev

The recent successful and enjoyable concert by the Omaha Orchestral society will be followed this week by a second event of similar character which is annuunced to take place next Friday afternoon at Boyd's theater and, as before, under the direction of Franz Adelmann. An excellent program has been prepared, calculated to please all kinds of good taste. The soloist on this occasion will be the boy 'cellist, Master Smith, who will play the Goldermann A

The department of oratory of the Omaha Woman's club will present Tennyson's "Princesa" at Creighton theater this after-

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Supper at Unity Church. The women of Unity church give a sup per and social at the church Friday even ing, under the direction of Mrs. C. J. Emery and Miss Millard. At the close of the entertainment the civic history section of Unity club will hold its first meeting for the season at the house of C. C. Belden. 2018 California street. Paper by Miss Wal-

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Norton of Chicago is a visitor

the city S. White of Missouri Valley, Ia , is a Bar W. M. Jennings of Chicago is stopping e

T. R. Ress of Lincoln is spending a few days in the city

P. H. Henry, wife and daughter of Colum Miss Jessie Dickinson left yesterday for a short visit in Chicago. John A. Creighton started on an eastern

business trip last night. H. C. Andrews, a banker at Kearney, ar rived in Omaha yesterday evening. John Brady, proprietor of the oat mea mill at Kearney, is a visitor in Omaha. W. H. Miller, A. Meyer and William Lates-man, stockmen from Wakefield, are in the

B. H. Jones and wife of Clinton, Ia., wer n Omaha yesterday en route to National

Xavier Scharwenka, the musician, was I city yesterday and continued last night on a southern tour.

W. C. Irvine of Ross, Wyo., superintendent of a large cattle ranch in that country, is on one of his periodical visits to Omaha. W. Sanger Pullman and Mrs. Carolan, children of the late George M. Pullman, with pass through the city this morning on thei way to San Francisco.

Frank Gray, business manager; George F DeVere, stage manager; Miss Kate Lester Mrs. Frances Stevens, Percy Brooks, Charles Van DeWerken are members of the W. H. Orane company domiciled at the Barker.

Nebraskans at the hotels: J. W. Keifer, jr., Bestwick; William Blatt and wife, Nor-folk; Charles Treadwell, Fairmont; John Novoting and wife, Schuyler; George Wauser, Ulysses; W. L. Wilson, Nebraska City; O. G. Hagadorn and wife, Curtis; Edward Shel-don, Nebraska City; J. F. Carder and War-ren Pratt, Kearney; D. Hawksworth, Platts-mouth; F. H. Loomer, Stanton; C. H. Scott, Uncoln

At the Millard: S. M. Evans, Chicago; J. L. Daugherty, Kansas City; James Orr, Atchison; Robert Welch, New York; W. H. Turner, Chicago; A. A. Gallagher, Chattanooga; J. P. Earrett, Concordia; J. Reynolds, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. James Lee, Kansas City; C. C. Stack and wife, Sait Lake; G. E. Harter, Dayton, O.; G. N. Flack, Topeka; C. H. Rodgers and wife, Rock Point, Mars.; Alexander Eagle, Kansas City; W. C. Pyner, Kansas City; Walter Hale, Miss Loulse Closser, William Crane, Percy Harwell, Boyd Putman, New York; At the Millard: S. M. Evans, Chicago

FOR QUEEN OF THE CARNIVAL. Yesterday's Vote the Heaviest Yet-

Many Changes Harithe Standing. Yesterday's vote was \$1988, making a total up to 6 o'clock last evening of 29,012. The following is a summary of the present status duced Nearly One-Half. of the contest:

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28 Blanche Craig
27 Jennie Donaidson
25 Mrs. James Krone.
25 Norah McGlynn
21 Della Jones
21 Fern Marty
20 Louise Metz
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5 Alice Chambers
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6 Corie Battelle

CARNIVAL NOTES. A carnival club is being formed in Bennett's department store. Mr. Bennett will not give out yet the color of the cos further than to say that they will be very

asty and elegant. The "Boston" Carnival club is steadily growing in membership and the interest is preading through all the departments. Mr lugo Brandeis is taking particular pains to have the Boston club "par excellence" dur

The skating concession has been given to Messrs, Tracy and Huddleson who will have charge of the renting of skates and keep the ice in good condition.

Mr. Charles A. Tracy, Omaha's representative of Peregoy & Moore, has the cigar

The demand for information in regard to the formation of carnival clubs is far ahead of the expectations. South Omaha and Counil Bluffs are the latest to come into line Our Norwegian friends will get full information in regard to the formation of their Ski clubs by applying to the mana-gers, Messrs. Norris & Love, at the carlival headquarters, Hotel Millard. The Grand Island Independent publishes a

coupon for a voting contest for a "maid of nonor" to Queen Polaris in that city. Requests for literature anent the carnival keep pouring in at the headquarters on every mail, principally from eastern newspapers and periodicals. Several clubs formed by ladies exclusively are being formed.

Subsribe for The Sunday nee and read Anthony Hope's great story—"Simon Dale." THE REALTY MARKET.

NSTRUMENTS placed on file Wednesday,

November 3, 1897: WARRANTY DEEDS.

dition.

M. McCourt and husband to Arthur East; west half of lot 19, block 2, Hoppe's Bonanza sub.

L. H. Korty and wife to E, B. Korty; lot 20, block 8, Shall's second divi-

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS. dition S. Zimmerli to Peter Hofelt; a tract in northwest 12-15-10......

DEEDS. Special master to H. J. Turnting; lot 7 and 8, block "D," Omaha...... Total amount of transfers\$22,284

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WINS HIS SUIT BEFORE JUDGE SCOTT

Telephone Company Refuses to Bring Its Books Into Court and the Mandamus is Thereupon Issued.

John O. Yelser has won his case against the telephone company. Yesterday Judge Scott peremptorily ordered the telephone company to put a telephone into Yeiser's office at a cost of \$3 a month.

The case reached a culmination much sooner than was anticipated after the hearing on a demurrer a few days ago. In place of answering Yeiser's petition, in which he asked for a writ of mendamus to compe the company to reduce its telephone tolls from \$5 to \$3 a month, the company demurred to it on the grounds that it did not set up a sufficient cause of action and be cause the court had no jurisdiction, it being argued that the case was only triable before the State Board of Transportation. Judge Scott overruled the demurrer and

the telephone company asked leave to file an answer to the petition, and Judge Scott gave it ten days in which to do so. The court intimated that before the case could be de-cided, it would be necessary for the company to bring its books into court in orden that it might be learned whether or not Yelser's allegation that \$5 telephone tolls were bringing it an unreasonable profit on the money invested was true or not. It apparently did not suit the telephone company to expose its business affairs in open court, for it appeared before Judge Scott yesterday and stated that it would stand on the demurrer. It therefore asked permission to file a supersedeas bond. Judge Scott refused the motion on the grounds that n filing a demurrer the telephone company admitted the allegations in Yelser's petition

The attorney for the telephone company took an exception to the decision and an-nounced that the case would be carried to the supreme court.

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An "ad" is the short name for an advertisement. There are as many different kinds of ads as there are different kinds of stores to advertise. Some ads are all business some are all buncombe some are all rot and some again are all copied. The best ads are those that are simply business and the worst are those that are simply words. The Nebraska sells men's linen collars-pure linen-1800 linen-at three for a quarter. That's a good ad The Nebraska sells men's heavy all wool mackintoshes with heavy woven linings and strapped and cemented seams for \$4.50. That's another good ad. The Nebraska sells men's handsome suits at \$9.50, \$12.50 and \$13.50 that are excellent ads for The Nebraska and The Nebraska sells men's overcoats at \$9.50 that are our latest form of good advertising. The Nebraska attends strictly to its own business and has plenty of its own business to attend to and there isn't a man, woman or child that has ever traded here who can say anything bad about The Nebraska. Did it ever occur to you that the good opinion of the public is the best possible advertising. We have found it so.

Nebraska Clothing Co

BEAR IN MIND THAT "THE GODS HELP THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES." SELF HELP SHOULD TEACH YOU TO USE

SAPOLIO RANGES



The Monitor The Garland The Majestic The Wonder

Prices \$25.00 and up-complete with waterback. They will save in fuel each year the cost of a Range.

Made right-look right-work right-prices right.

The SHEPARD

OMAHA

Specialties: CATARRH and ALL CURABLE CHRONIC DISEASES. Send or call for Dr. Shepard's book, 'The New Treatment; How It Cures.' Hundreds of Omaha references. Con-

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> Quickly—Painlessly— Safely-No Failures-No Bungling-

Skilled Operator-Mod-O O ern Appliances.

New York Dental Co.. DR. CLEMMER, Mgr. 16th and Douglas Sts.

Over Cartwright's Shoe Store, Lady Attendant.

*********** **Fur Overcoats** .. at \$5.00

UARANTEED to be of this season's (an and crop. That tells a val uable tale of what low expenses will do. There are other stores who could sell them at that price, if some philanthropic millionaire-would consent to pay the yearly difference between the expense of conducting plain store like ours and an unmerciful high toned establishment

As it is, their grand establishments sell the very same fur coat for \$7.00 -two dolars more-a dolar toward rent-a dollar toward other fancy notions which neither benefits you nor the article in question. You simply pay for the privilege of breathing clothing dir in a larger space. As to other benefits our biulding is neat and clean, plenty of pure air and daylight in every corner and ample electric lighting until 8 o'clock every evening, when we close,

Two dollars less on an overcoat-think of it. Three dollars on expensive. Four dollars-five dollars and perhaps more on finer ones, Besides you are not obliged to keep it if we had not told you the gospel truth about everything. You are to get money back the moment you ask for it. What would misrepresentation do good here then?

\$4.25 for a good Kersey Brown Overcoat, with velvet collar, cut in dress fashion, with fly fronts. Right here is a saving of a couple of dolars. SIX DOLLARS for a splendid dress Overcoat of three different shades of lighter color-\$2.00 on this purchase.

> **GUARANTEE** CLOTHING CO.

So casy to prove it if you call.

16TH AND CAPITOL AVENUE.