HAMILTON'S MEN AT WORK

New Force of Carpenters Secured to Take Place of the Strikers.

BUILDING OF MACHINERY HALL RESUMED

Strike Situation at the Exposition Grounds Remains Unchanged—Conference Between Commissioner Kent and Contractors.

All evidences of a strike on the Machinery building at the exposition grounds have disappeared. Twenty-five carpenters were at work yesterday and the building presented an animated appearance. Contractor Hamilton stated that a carload of iron which had been delaying the work had arrived and would be unloaded at once. The large posts which will support the roof trusses were being framed by a force of men, and the bolts in the car in question will be used in these posts. The delay in receiving this iron has interfered with the erection of the central dome which will form the main entrance of this building and this work will be pushed at the same time that the roof is being put on.

Referring to the strike, Mr. Hamilton said that the strike committee had misrepresented somewhat in saying that he was the only contractor on the ground who was standing out against the demands of the carpenters. He produced a card on which appeared the signature of W. H. Parrish, contractor of the Liberal Arts building, under a statement to the effect that he had no intention of paying carpenters a flat rate of 30 cents per hour or of working eight hours per day on the Liberal Arts building. Mr. Hamilton said this was a direct contradiction of the statement reported to have been made by the strike committee that Mr. Parrish would agree to the demands. He also stated that P. J. Creedon, contractor for the Auditorium, had told him that he would not employ a union man if he knew him to be such.

"There are some men employed by me who are being paid 30 cents per hour and others who are not getting that much. Some of the work is of such a character that almost anyone can do it, and there is no money in paying high prices for work that a cheap man can do just as well. I have an entire new force with the exception of two men, who have been taken back and two or three who did not strike. I have a better force than before, and will not consider any proposition which would compel me to discharge these men.

"I am satisfied," continued Mr. Hamilton, "that if this matter is settled by giving in to the carpenters, that they would soon find something else to strike for. They think that if they can force the eight-hour rule the surplus labor would be absorbed. The next thing they would do would be to strike for 40 cents per hour. I have learned from good authority that some of the leading men among the carpenters have boasted that they would get 60 cents an hour out of the exposition before the work is finished. I believe that this thing must be met, and I am in favor of bringing it to an issue at once and having it settled."

Activity on Manufactures Building.

The upper part of the Manufactures building is beginning to assume a finished appearance. The main cornice has been completed along the entire front, the ornamental finish above the cornice is in place on the west wing and the plastering of the plain surfaces on this wing is well under way. The covering of the columns of the entrance dome is being put on the skeleton framework and the interior of the dome is being covered with the white stucco. Work has been commenced on both ends of the building by the staff workers and a showing has been made. The time is fast approaching when it will be impossible for the plasterers to work on the plain surfaces on the outside of the building on account of frost and the part of this work remaining unfinished will have to be postponed until spring. The carpenter work is progressing, the roof being put on the outer portions of the building. The trusses which will support the central part of the roof have not yet been put up.

"Rally Day" in the Schools.

Yesterday was "Rally day" in the public schools of Omaha and Nebraska. The day was designated, at the request of the Women's Board of Managers of the exposition, as the occasion in which the contributions of the children toward the erection of the Boys' and Girls' building should be handed in. A number of handsome prizes have been provided which will be awarded to the schools that make the best showing in the competition. Any contributions that were not handed in yesterday will not be considered in the competition. No reports have yet been received in regard to the success of the plan in the schools, but from the interest that has been manifested by the children and their parents it is expected that the aggregate result of the day's contributions will reach a very respectable sum.

Work on Nebraska Building.

The walls of the Nebraska building are all up and the workmen have commenced putting on the sheeting. This work is being done in a more expensive manner than the same work is done on the buildings being erected by the exposition management. In the latter case eight-inch lumber is used and the boards are placed eight inches apart, leaving open spaces between, and the lath for the plaster forming the covering of the building are nailed on these strips. In the Nebraska building the sheeting is placed close together without any intervening space, taking twice the quantity of lumber required by the other method. It is also stated that strips will be placed over this sheeting and the lath fastened to these strips, necessitating the use of more extra lumber.

Many Teachers Enrolled.

Superintendent Pearse of the public schools continues to receive favorable reports relative to the scheme to offer the National Educational association upwards of 1,000 new members as one of the advantages that will accrue from the location of the next annual convention in Omaha. The agreement has already been signed by fully 500 teachers, and yesterday it was reported that the entire educational corps of Weeping Water had been added to the list. Superintendent Pearse visited Council Bluffs Thursday and perfected arrangements with the Transmississippi club to take the matter up at once with the Iowa teachers. A committee was appointed to take charge of the matter and it will be pushed at once.

United States Consuls Interested.

The Department of Publicity continues to receive letters from United States consuls in European countries, replying to letters from the department asking assistance in promoting the exposition. A letter from Hugo Donzelmann, consul at Prague, says: "I shall cheerfully do my utmost to induce Bohemian manufacturers to be represented at the exposition in Omaha, and to that end I will see the governor in person, being acquainted with him, and will also urge the manufacturers living in my district, which is the largest one, to organize and send exhibits." Similar letters have also been received from Albion W. Tourgee, consul at Bordeaux, France; John C. Covert, consul at Lyons, and others.

Notes of the Exposition.

"Mogy" has secured the concession for selling official programs, badges, souvenirs and certain eatables on the exposition grounds during the ice carnival.

The excavating of the pit for the Auditorium building was commenced yesterday. There are about 15,000 yards of earth to be moved. A grading machine is being used on the work.

The water mains on the Kountze tract were tested Thursday with the pressure from the city mains and found to show but few leaks. Another test will be made today with additional pressure.

The piles for the Liberal Arts building are nearly all driven and the workmen laying the floor are following the pile driver closely. A good part of the lumber for this building is on the ground and Contractor Parrish says he intends to push the work as soon as the pile drivers get out of the way.

The water in the lagoon is slowly rising. It has now reached a point about six inches below the level it had reached when the break in the sewer made it necessary to let all the water out. The bottom is almost entirely covered and within a few days the water will be at the old level. It is the intention to fill the lagoon as much as possible before freezing weather makes it necessary to stop the flow of water.

The Administration building is being given the finishing touches. The castings on the doors and windows are being put on and the doors and windows being at hand to be put in position within a short time. The staffwork is almost completed, only a few minor details remaining to be attended to.

The driving of the piles for the Agriculture building is about finished, the pile driver being at work on the small piles along the south front of the building, which will support the colonnade extending along the front. The floor is almost completed and the work of rearing the superstructure will be commenced early next week.

The sides of the Mines building are being sheeted. The diagonal sheeting, which serves the double purpose of braces and background on which to hang the staff, is practically completed on the north and south sides and the roof is being put on the galleries. The main entrance pavilion is being framed and the building is beginning to show its size. A large quantity of staff has been stored in the building, but none has yet been placed on the outer walls.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

FIND A FLOATER IN THE RIVER.

Body of James Nichols Fished Out of the Missouri.

The body of James Nichols was found floating in the Missouri river yesterday afternoon by a fisherman. The latter, W. R. Sims, was baiting his trout line, four miles south of the city, near Gibson station, when he discovered the form of Nichols in the current. He dragged it to a sand bar and notified the coroner.

An examination of the dead man revealed the name of J. Nichols in india ink on his collar band and his full name was given in a note contained in a pocket. The paper was stained and discolored, but the following request was decipered:

"You will do me a favor by letting Mr. James Nichols have my mail.—Mrs. Mattie B. Sykes." Below was written, "Train from St. Louis."

Besides the writing a number of old coins were found on the body. One was a penny dated Straits Settlement, a colony in lower Hindoostan. There was a 2-reis piece milled in Spain in 1821. Besides these and a dozen old United States cents, of the large size, there was no money found. One pocket contained a number of ancient pin-fire cartridges. A large folding store key and a horse chestnut completed Nichol's possessions.

The dead man was past middle life and below average height. He was dressed in summer clothing, which was thought to indicate that the body had been in the water a considerable length of time. He wore no coat, but there were no marks on the body pointing to violence. The authorities could find no corresponding name in the directory and as yet have failed to ascertain the dead man's personality. They consider it possible that the body may have traveled from up the river, even as far as Sioux City, as it might have avoided all sand bars above the one near Gibson station.

The bar on which the body was floated is well situated for the lodgement of floaters and has intercepted four during the last year. One was that of a colored girl and two others were infants. It is an extensive one and bears the incongruous name of Pysche's island. It was necessary to carry the body of Nichols over a quarter of a mile of untrustworthy sand to gain the mainland.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION MEETS.

Committee Will Investigate Complaint of Brewers' Union.

The meeting of the Central Labor union last night was spent in the rehearsal of the difficulty which the Brewers' union has been having during the last two years with its employers. When the strike occurred at the beginning of that period a boycott was declared by the Central Labor body. This, it is said, has not been lived up to and in addition the Omaha Brewing association has formed a union of its own and refuses to employ all outside of this organization. Accordingly, the striking brewers feel that they are making indifferent progress and complain that organized labor has grown lukewarm in their support. The remarks of the brewers bore fruit, and a committee of three, consisting of F. M. Youngs, Joseph Bayerd and V. B. Kinney was appointed to confer with the brewing employers and endeavor to adjust the matter.

The credentials of J. W. Youngs and J. P. Hayes of the Machinists' union were favorably acted upon and were those of E. E. Edholm from the Plumbers' union. The old trouble of the theater employes reappeared, and Messrs. Bell, Schupp and Clark will make an endeavor to close a satisfactory peace.

Disfigurement for life by burns or scalds may be avoided by using De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great remedy for piles and for all kinds of sores and skin troubles.

HOYT WILL GET THE DEPUTYSHIP.

Said to Be Selected to Succeed Ralph Bittenger.

It is announced that R. C. Hoyt, at present deputy clerk of the United States district court, is to be appointed deputy clerk of the United States circuit court, to succeed Ralph Bittenger. The appointment will probably be officially promulgated upon the return of Clerk Hillis from Lincoln, where he is attending court. Mr. Hoyt came from Beatrice last summer to take the position of deputy clerk of the district court after E. S. Dundy, jr., had resigned as clerk and Mr. Hillis had been appointed as his successor.

Subsribe for The Sunday Bee and read Anthony Hope's great story—"Simon Dale."

JUDGES QUIT THEIR JOBS

Doff the Judicial Dignity and Leave Their City Hall Quarters.

MUNICIPAL COURT GOES OUT OF BUSINESS

Decision of the Supreme Court Not Only Complicates Matters, but Insures a Harvest for the Justices.

In obedience to the decision of the supreme court the municipal court, which has occupied quarters on the fourth floor of the city hall for several months past, turned up its official toes yesterday and Judges Magney, Ware and Burnam and Clerk Cosgrove became plain everyday citizens. The decision that the law by which the court was created was unconstitutional was somewhat unexpected to the judges, who had confidently anticipated that the supreme court would take a different view of the case. Nevertheless, they promptly proceeded to pack up their papers and by the middle of the forenoon their offices in the city hall were deserted. They turned the keys over to Custodian Sedgwick and passed down and out, taking with them only their personal papers and the judicial prefix which constituted the only souvenir of their brief enjoyment of the judicial prerogative. The city officials, who were removed to less commodious quarters to make room for the municipal court, will be allowed to move back to their old offices, as the dissolution of the new court has been complete.

In regard to the litigation that has been adjudicated by the court during its brief lease of life there is likely to be an embarrassing controversy. The judges unite in the assertion that while the cases that still remain on their dockets will have to be taken to some other court the judgments that have been rendered will stand. City Attorney Connell is equally positive that no act of the municipal court will have force, now that the law by which it was created has been declared unconstitutional. He asserts that in the light of yesterday's decision the municipal court has had no more power to deliver judgments than any moot court that might be organized in a law school. He says that all the cases that have been tried before the municipal judges represent an absolute waste of time and that the judgments rendered are not worth the paper they are written on. As parties who have obtained favorable decisions will be anxious that those decisions should stand, while others will be equally desirous that they should be nullified, the validity of the transactions of the municipal court while the question of its constitutionality was pending will probably be made an issue in the district court. This question is also important to the officers of the abolished court in that it involves their right to collect the fees from which their salaries are to be paid.

The dissolution of the municipal court is particularly gratifying to the justices of the peace, whose emoluments of office were almost entirely taken away by that tribunal. The great bulk of the business that has previously been adjudicated in justice court has either been taken to the municipal court or held in abeyance until the question of constitutionality was settled. The effect of the decision is to immediately throw the entire volume of this litigation back into the justice courts and the justices have prospects of all the business that they can attend to for some time to come.

The effect is also visible in the county court, from which fully three-fourths of the civil business had been transferred by the municipal court law. Since the new court has been in operation the civil business in county court has been so light that the fees have not been sufficient to pay the expenses, but now it is expected that the volume of business will return to the former standard.

AMUSEMENTS.

If Robert Mantell be not quite "the only American exponent of the romantic drama," as the play bill modestly claims, he is at least an actor of romantic roles of whom many pleasant things have been said at one time and another, and many hopes entertained for growth and fuller fruition. He comes this season after a year or two of absence, bringing a play which is not likely either to increase the number of agreeable compliments or to encourage fond hopes of Mr. Mantell's development. The piece is the work of one W. A. Tremayne, and is called "A Secret Warrant." The time is that of the financiering schemes of John Law, and the scene France. "A Secret Warrant" is full of people rushing in and out of doors, uttering platitudinous sentiments, calling one another "Messeer," escaping noisily on horseback and doing all sorts of things at the stroke of the clock. Hands readily find their way to rapiers and God is frequently adjured to save the dramatis personae from the unfortunate situation into which their own folly or the evils of villains have led them. The piece is not well constructed, well written nor, save by two or three of the members of the company, well played. Nevertheless, the large audience last night seemed to like the performance.

Mr. Mantell, as has been suggested, does not appreciably enhance his reputation by his work in the role of Louis de Beaumont. He is decidedly a wooden soldier of fortune. Miss Behrens, on the contrary, is interesting, ingenuous and as effective as the author permits in the part of Marguerite. Mr. Keenan makes a good impression for sincerity as Gaston, and Miss Clifton enlivens a generally dull performance by the genuinely unctuous humor of her Catherine. Another comedienne of rare charm is Miss Nina Morris, who is habitually covered with a vast black hat, typical of a truculent disposition, and attired in an open bodice, quite excusable, to be sure, under all circumstances, and by no means out of keeping with the manifest malignity of her spirit. She has a majesty of carriage altogether indescribable, and to see her sink grandly into a chair or to contemplate the heavings of passion which not infrequently occur within the low cut garment aforesaid are experiences calculated to enhance the gayety of nations.

"A Secret Warrant" may be seen at the Creighton twice today and twice tomorrow, a matinee performance being given each day.

Yesterday afternoon at Boyd's theater the Omaha Orchestral society gave its second concert in the presence of a lamentably small audience. It is a fact that very many musical people knew nothing of Mr. Adelmann's concert and therefore were not present to hear it.

A marked improvement was noticeable over the first performance. The numbers on the program were nearer in reach of the players and the good effects of several rehearsals was easily discernible. The work of the strings was at times really fine and the horns did not need to issue so many search warrants after initial notes. Mr. Adelmann is perfectly at home in the lighter order of music and leads his men to some fine effects when he himself has a conception of them, but when he simply beats time while they wander through a succession of meaningless notes the effect is not satisfactory to the listeners or creditable to him or his men. This was the case in the processional from the second act of "Lohengrin," which was taken at much too slow a tempo and was played throughout in a lifeless, expressionless manner that came near making one of the most beautiful compositions ever written tedious and tiresome.

The overtures to "Don Juan" and "Stradella" were well played and the Hungarian Fantaisie was a revelation of light and shade, variety of rythm, unity and precision. The work of the strings in the gavott by Gillet made it the gem of the concert. It should have followed the Flirtation waltz, not preceded it.

Master Karl Smith was the soloist of the occasion and demonstrated more plainly than heretofore the extent of his remarkable talent. He played with the orchestra (which accompanied him skilfully and with a subdued tone that was in the best of taste) the Goltermann concerto for violincello and exhibited clear technique, accurate intonation, superb bowing and a conception of the work that speaks well for his musicianship.

Mr. Adelmann will give his next concert in Boyd's theater Friday afternoon, November 19. It is to be hoped that the public will be allowed to know of this concert before it is over and that those who enjoy music will be present. The upbuilding of orchestral music in this city will be coincident with the development of public appreciation.

A musical and literary program of unusual excellence was presented by the members of the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church to an audience which completely filled the neat little edifice last night. Those who attended came prepared for a treat, and they were not disappointed. Applause was frequent and long continued, and many of the entertainers were obliged to repeat their numbers.

The first on the program was a piano duet by Miss Clara Blumer and Mrs. Zimmer. A bass solo by Dr. R. W. Bailey followed, and was one of the best selections given during the evening. "The Land of Swallows," a duet by Mrs. Lippincott and Mrs Campbell of Lincoln, received its meed of praise, as also did the violin solo by J. I. Cook, with Miss Nettie Haverly as accompanist. A recitation by Jessie Brown Dorward was given in the usual good form of this well-known elocutionist and was followed by a contralto solo by Miss David A. Campbell. The first portion of the program was completed with a solo by Miss Getty.

The "Elegie," a violin solo by J. I. Cook; "The Night Time," a tenor solo by W. H. Wilbur; a soprano solo by Mrs. Charles A. Lippincott, a piano solo by special request by Miss Clara Hawley and a vocal duet completed a most enjoyable evening's program.

Beginning on Monday evening, Julia Marlowe will appear in a four days' engagement at Boyd's theater. Her admirers will see her in three widely different roles—Mary, the daughter of Angus; Juliet of the Capulets, and Parthenia. It has been arranged to divide the engagements as follows: Monday and Tuesday evenings and Wednesday matinee, "For Bonnie Prince Charlie;" Wednesday evening, "Romeo and Juliet," and Thursday evening, "Ingomar." The first named play is the latest addition to Miss Marlowe's repertory. Everywhere it has been received with favor, and an especial commendation of it has been that it gives Miss Marlowe the greatest opportunity of her career. "Romeo and Juliet" will be put on magnificently, special attention being paid to the scenery and costumes. "Ingomar" has not been offered by Miss Marlowe for some years, and those who remember her success as "Parthenia" will welcome its revival.

The A. Y. Pearson Stock company will play a week's engagement at the Creighton, beginning next Monday night, when "The White Squadron" will be presented. "The Police Patrol" is the bill announced for Tuesday evening and the Saturday matinee, "The Land of the Midnight Sun" for the performances on Wednesday, "A Midnight Alarm" for Thursday evening, "The District Fair" for Friday, and "She" for Saturday, closing the engagement. The company is said to contain some clever people, and the performances will doubtless prove attractive to that large class of theater goers which enjoys stirring plays at popular prices.

Arrest Christian Scientist.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 5.—Mrs. A. J. Baird, a leading Christian Scientist of this city, has been nominally placed under arrest for not placarding a house where she had a case of diphtheria under treatment. The warrant was issued by Dr. Von Quast, the city physician, and the case will be pushed. Mrs. Baird's arrest has caused a sensation in Christian Science circles. Her personal bond has been given for appearance in court tomorrow.

STIRS UP RAILROAD CIRCLES

More Stories of the Disposition of Road Under Orders of Sale.

RUMORED LEASE OF THE KANSAS PACIFIC

Report that J. Pierpont Morgan May Secure the Line and Operate it in Connection with the Alton Road.

The announcement that J. Pierpont Morgan is negotiating for the lease of the Kansas Pacific to the Chicago & Alton for a long term of years created a little flurry in railroad circles here. Nothing official has been received or is expected on the matter by the management of the Union Pacific in this city. A representative of the Union Pacific, in speaking of the matter yesterday, said: "There have been so many rumors to the effect that the Alton would absorb the Kansas Pacific that one scarcely knows how to take this report. We know nothing about it here."

Other railroaders regard the report as probably correct. The Chicago & Alton has for a long time operated through sleeping and chair cars from Chicago to Denver, via its own line to Kansas City and over the Kansas Pacific from there to Denver. This is a fast train, and the service has always been regarded as exceptionally good. The train is the fastest between Chicago and Denver, via Kansas City. This through service over the Alton and the Kansas Pacific has brought the lines closely together, and that they should form a close compact and be absorbed under one management is a report that is generally given credence by railroaders here.

Special Master Cornish postponed the sale of the Kansas Pacific, which was to have taken place Thursday, until Thursday, December 16. The greatest fear of the Union Pacific reorganization committee has been that congress, assembling before the date fixed for the sale of the Kansas Pacific, would take up the matter and seriously interrupt the committee's carefully laid plans. The lease to the Chicago & Alton would altogether change matters. As pointed out by well posted railroad men here, such a lease would place the Kansas Pacific in the hands of J. Pierpont Morgan, but through another medium than the Union Pacific reorganization committee.

EVANS' HEIRS SEEK THE COURTS.

Ask that Sale of Union Pacific Be Not Confirmed.

The suit of the Evans heirs of Arapahoe county, Colorado, against the receivers of the Union Pacific for the recovery of certain lands in dispute is engaging the attention of the United States circuit court and of representatives of the government, of the Union Pacific, and of its reorganization committee at St. Paul. Those who left here Thursday to be present at the hearing before Judge Walter Sanborn at St. Paul were: General John C. Cowin, special counsel for the government; William R. Kelly, general solicitor for the Union Pacific, and Winslow S. Pierce, attorney, and Lawrence W. Greer, assistant attorney, for the Union Pacific's reorganization committee.

The suit is of importance at this time because of its possible effect on the confirmation of the Union Pacific foreclosure sale. The plaintiffs in the suit originally asked that an injunction against the sale be granted. Now it is asked that the sale held here the early part of the present week be not confirmed. The dispute is over lands which Green, a director of the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf railroad, is alleged to have sold to himself. His attorneys, Teller and Smith, appeared before Judge Sanborn yesterday to defend his rights to the lands which would be adversely affected were the sale to be confirmed.

It is not regarded as probable that the suit of the Evans heirs will in any way interrupt the Union Pacific foreclosure proceedings. Any interruption of the confirmation of the sale will be vigorously opposed by the representatives of the Union Pacific and of the reorganization committee. It was the news of this suit that was sprung by those opposing the foreclosure sale of the Union Pacific, just before the sale was made, as certain evidence that the sale would not be held. It is to this suit that those opposed to the Union Pacific sale now look for an interruption of the confirmation. The consensus of opinion among those most familiar with the foreclosure proceedings is that they will not be interrupted nor the confirmation postponed.

From St. Paul, Winslow S. Pierce, attorney, and Lawrence W. Greer, assistant attorney of the Union Pacific reorganization committee, will proceed to New York, where the offices of the committee are located.

Railway Notes and Personals.

Chief Clerk Justin of the Oregon Short Line's accounting department passed through Omaha yesterday.

The Union Pacific on Sunday last sent out its last gravel train for this season from the gravel pits at Sherman, Wyo.

J. Kruttschnitt, general manager of the Southern Pacific, will be in Omaha today enroute from San Francisco to New York.

W. C. Price of the Blue Ridge Dispatch company and William H. Bartle of the Indiana, Illinois & Iowa railroad were among the visiting railroaders here yesterday.

Estimated gross earnings of the entire system of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway company, both east and west of the Missouri river, for October are $1,793,612, an increase as compared with estimated earnings in October, 1896, of $121,655.

James Egan, a laborer in the employ of the Union Pacific, was killed by a Union Pacific locomotive at Simpson, Wyo., Thursday. He was running ahead of the engine trying to get on the Y before the train. He was struck by the engine and badly injured about the head and body. He died later in the office of the company's surgeon at Carbon, Wyo.

Theodore Gilman of New York, president of the Missouri Railway Construction company, has written the Quincy Chamber of Commerce that he will meet an appointed committee an an early date to consider the matter of building an eastern outlet from Quincy that will connect the Omaha, Kansas City & Eastern railroad with the seaboard.

In answer to a query concerning the state law providing for the equipment of all cars and locomotives with automatic power brakes and patent couplers it may be stated that it may be found in the statutes of Nebraska, 104, J. A fine of not less than $500 nor more than $1,000 is provided for every violation of the law compelling such equipment after January 1, 1898. The money derived from the fines goes to the school fund of the state. It is estimated that Nebraska railroads have equipped nearly all their locomotives and about 65 per cent of their cars according to the provisions of the law. What will happen after January 1, 1898, is a matter that is receiving the thoughtful consideration of Nebraska railroad managers.

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Cook Book showing many delicious ways of using it, sent free to housekeepers. Address Liebig Co., P. O. Box 2118, New York.

LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF BEEF.

HYMENEAL.

Vos-Kaikilani.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 5.—Holland and Hawaii were united yesterday by a notable marriage in St. Paul. The "crown painter" to the Dutch royal family, a distinguished European artist, was married to the daughter of Hawaiian kings, a widow of remarkable beauty. The groom was Joseph Hubert Vos, of The Hague. The bride was Elean Kaikilani Graham of Honolulu. Rev. Dr. John Paul Egbert of the House of Hope Presbyterian church officiated at the wedding, which was very private, only two personal friends and the two children of the bride being present.

Despite a strenuous attempt to suppress all public knowledge of the marriage, it was learned that Mr. Vos is one of Europe's famous portrait painters. During several years he has, however, resided in this country, being recently located at Fort Totten, supposedly to study Indian types.

Mrs. Vos is said to belong to one of the Hawaii royal dynasties by virtue of her father's family. Her maiden name, Kaikiani, is said to be more than a distinguished name at Honolulu. Her former husband is believed to be a planter of wealth. The position of the witnesses harmonized with that of the principals in this marriage. Mr. Moffatt proved to be an ex-consul general of the United States in London. He served ten years, beginning his first term when James Russell Lowell was minister to the court of St. James. Mr. Moffatt was also assistant solicitor of the State department under Secretaries Blaine and Frelinghuysen. He is now practicing law in Denver. The other witness came from Minneapolis. He is an intimate friend and old "chum" of the groom. His name is Hon. Samuel R. Thayer, former minister plenipotentiary of the United States to The Hague.

Mr. and Mrs. Vos will start for Honolulu this afternoon.

St. Clair-Bolling.

WEST POINT, Neb., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—Rev. W. A. Lipe of the English Lutheran church joined in matrimony last Wednesday evening Arthur St. Clair and Miss Emma Bolling at the home of the bride, in South Logan township. The couple left yesterday morning on a bridal trip. The groom is the son of J. H. St. Clair, a prominent Logan township farmer, and has been reared in this county, while the bride is the daughter of John Bolling, a well-to-do farmer, who also lives in Logan township.

McClean-Cholette.

WAHOO, Neb., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—The marriage of Mr. W. L. McClean and Miss Gussie Cholette occurred at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jonathan Cholette, in this city last evening, Rev. Samuel R. Belville of Wood River officiating. Rev. Mr. Paden of this city assisted. The young people have lived in this city and vicinity many years. They will be at home to their friends on a farm adjoining this city in a few days.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. Palmer of Louisville, Ky., is a Barker guest.

John Barsby, an attorney at Geneva, is in Omaha.

Thomas Beck and wife of Alliance are in Omaha.

J. Hatfield and wife of McCook are visiting in the city.

M. E. Getter and L. Thompson of Ord are guests at the Barker.

W. C. Elder of North Platte, clerk of the district court for Lincoln county, is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fallon have returned from Australia and will again locate in Omaha.

W. R. Linklater and Miss Jessie Linklater of Boissevain, Manitoba, are stopping at the Barker.

J. R. McKibben and Leo H. Schwabacher, representing the Chicago Journal, arrived in Omaha last evening.

C. C. Merrill and family, W. B. Glidden and family, J. R. Carleton and family and W. F. Elliott of Beresford, S. D., en route to California, are domiciled at the Barker.

Miss Marion Clifton, Howard Hall, Albert Tavernier, Arthur J. Whaley, John R. Smith, Harry G. Keenon and William Mooney are members of the Robert Mantell company registered at the Barker.

Nebraskans at the hotels: F. F. Montford, Yutan; E. James, Lawrence; W. W. Alt, Wahoo; J. C. Boatner, Geneva; M. L. Dolan, Grand Island; R. S. Neuman, Nickerson; D. L. Roberts and J. D. Roberts, Fullerton.

At the Millard: J. D. Negus, Cheyenne; A. B. Carlson, Elizabeth, N. J.; Edward L. Dobbins, Newark; F. T. Cummins, Nashville; A. S. Yamer, St. Louis; Edward Van Berlo, New York; C. Henry Nold, Davenport; G. D. Millpaugh, Akron, O.; H. F. Ketchum, St. Louis; C. G. Comstock, Quincy; E. E. Wright, J. P. Howell, W. H. Turner, Chicago; B. Hirchfield, Cincinnati; William G. Kauch, Rock Island; Mr. and Mrs. Q. C. Folt, Denver; M. W. Huley and wife, New York; Frank A. Fiedler, Boston.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on file Friday, November 5, 1897:

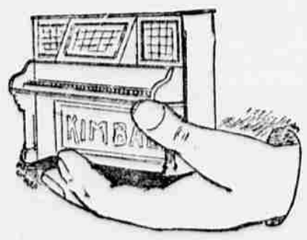
WARRANTY DEEDS.

Andrew Lund and wife to Loretta Court, lot 5, block 8, Itchcock's first add.	$ 1
H. M. Harmon and husband to A. B. Mericle, w½ lot 6, Lindsay's subd.	650
Joseph Ritter and wife to W. Stein, n 50 feet lots 11 and 12, block 2, Orchard Hill	50
Mary Rowden to E. E. Church, 1st con. at ne cor. lot 4 in tax lot 11 in 10-14-13	225

DEEDS.

Special master to A. T. Potter, lots 4 and 5, block 110; lot 7, block 124; lots 5 and 10, block 117, Dundee Place	2,000
Total	$2,926

Never have we had such a piano and organ business as this week—we started out with a big lot of second-hand instruments at really low prices and now we've only a few left. Some of them are upright Weser Bros.' piano, $74—upright Hale & Co. piano, $85.00—upright Bush piano, $96—upright Hale & Co. piano, $120—upright Hinze piano, $145—upright Kimball Mason & Hamlin and Parlor Grand Kimball, half value—Esty organ, walnut case, $18—Storey & Clark fine style, $32—Edna piano case organ and Kimball parlor oak case half price We are making the easiest kind of terms on them—so that if you are looking for a good instrument cheap this is your opportunity.



A. HOSPE,

Music and Art. 1513 Douglas

Some ranges are elegant lookers—more nickle than steel about them—and they keep some member of the family continually carrying and feeding them fuel. It isn't that way with the Jewel Steel Range—just enough ornamentation to set it off, but easy to keep clean—and they are the greatest fuel savers of the age—then its the range that's made of steel—cold rolled steel of the right weight and thickness—no sheet iron used—to warp and get out of shape—while the oven is perfection—made in four sections—with flange edges rivited together so that it can't warp—thus insuring a perfect baker always—you can burn hard or soft coal or wood in the Jewell Steel Ranges—$24.00 and up.

A. C. RAYMER

BUILDERS' HARDWARE

1514 Farnam St.

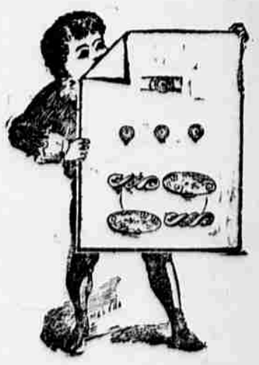
Winter's coming—if it's not already here—the little feet will need shoeing—and Drex L. Shooman says—and he knows—that we have the best shoe for the boys that was ever made—and they're only $1.50 a $1.50 boys' shoe—a shoe that for school wear cannot be beat—better than any $1.50 shoe we've ever sold—and we've always sold the best $1.50 boys' shoe ever sold in Omaha—we know these shoes will outwear any two pair at the same price—and outwear lots of shoes that you'll have to pay more for—we've a way of giving value with our shoes that's very acceptable these times—they're in all toes—all sizes—all widths.

Drexel Shoe Co.,

1419 FARNAM STREET

New fall catalogue now ready; mailed for the asking.

You don't have to go to Klondike for gold—our store is filled with gold—just now we're showing our holiday line of gold jewelry—it never was any more complete than now—and the prices were never any more reasonable—there are 14 kt. gold brooches—cuff links—stick pins—chains—charms—etc.—in an almost endless variety—anything you may wish to see for either a lady or gentleman—We engrave and print all our own plate and embossed work—100 cards with copper plate for $1.50—100 cards printed from your own plate for $1.00—wedding stationery—engraved in the latest artistic effects—$10 for the first 100—$3.50 per 100 after that—mail orders receive careful and prompt attention.



C. S. Raymond Co.,

Jewelers,

15th and Douglas Streets.

Say—youse fellers wat sell de Stoecker cigar fur five cents—and make buckets full of de dow—and give de felers dat smoke dem de best smoke of his life—wanter look fur dis kid in de Sunday Bee—my dad's goin' ter give yer de bargain fur yer life den—an' it's only good fur Monday's buyin'—so yer don't want ter miss it—not if yer want ter dubble de capital stock of yer company—dere will be as big a rush den as dere wus last Tuesday—when all de candidates and de feelers wus a buyin' de five-cent Stoecker cigar—say—dat wus a great day fur my dad.

W. F. Stoecker

OMAHA

1404 DOUGLAS.

That tired feeling about the eyes—dull aches and pains in the head—in 99 cases out of 100 comes from the eyes and can be easily remedied by having glasses properly fitted—we have had years of experience as manufacturing opticians and eye defect fixers—and have never yet found a pair of eyes that we could not help—if glasses were needed. We make a thorough scientific examination—free—and if glasses won't help you we'll say so at once—if they will we'll tell you what they'll cost—and guarantee results to be satisfactory—taken in time eye defects are easily remedied. Weak eyes can see the value in those new imported opera glasses we show.

Columbian Optical Co

ARTISTIC, SCIENTIFIC AND PRACTICAL OPTICIANS,

DENVER, 1649 Champa. OMAHA, 211 S. 16th St. KANSAS CITY, 915 Main.

Dentistry with us is an art—Years of experience gives us a superior ability that can't be aquired in a day—or year—we've made teeth a study and know how to save them for you—A gold filling will sometimes preserve them for years—our small gold fillings are $2.00—if they've got to come out—we'll pull them without pain or gas at 50 cents a tooth—After we've got the teeth out we'll furnish you a set of our thin elastic plates for $10—they are the best teeth made today—You can pay $15 for a set that are not near so good—while you will pay $10 for the same teeth that we will furnish for $5—Lady attendent.

BAILEY,

13 Years Experience. 3d Floor Paxton Blk. 16th and Farnam.