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Fawcett's Opinion in the Case of Stenger Against South Omaha.

Action of Board of Equalization in Regard to Paving Twenty-Fourth Street is Decided to Be Illegal.

One of the most important special tax decisions that has been reached in the distriot court in recent years was handed | now a petition is being circulated in which down by Judge Fawcett yesterday in the case of E. Stenger and others against claim. Meanwhile the breach continues to the City of South Omaha. The effect of the decision, if it is sustained by the supreme court, is to knock out all the unpaid special tax that was assessed on account of paving Twenty-fourth street from Q street to the north city limits at A street. It means that the abutting property owners will be relieved of the payment of taxes which amount to nearly \$50,000 and that the entire amount must be paid by the city.

The regularity of the proceedings by which the paving district was created, and by which the cost of the pavement was assessed, has been questioned for some years, and when the courts decided in other cases that a notice of the sitting of the board of equalization must contain the names of the property owners interested and a description of the property in full in order to be legal, a number of the property owners the land company. toined issues to take the case into court. Injunction proceedings were begun to restrain the city from attempting to collect the tax on the grounds that the original petition was not adequate, that no proper notice had been given of the sitting of the board of equalization, and that the board did not actually make any effort to adjudicate the benefits that accrued in connection with the improvement.

The hearing on the application for an injunction has been in progress in equity court during the week, and the South Omaha city authorities engaged special counsel to assist the city attorney in fighting the case. Every point was stubbornly contested in view of the large amount involved and the court took an afternoon off yesterday to make a thorough investigation of the exhibits and the authorities submitted.

The result was a decision to grant the in junction. Judge Fawcett declared that the evidence indicated that the notice of the sitting of the Board of Equalization was not sufficient in view of the decisions of the supreme court. He also concluded that the board had actually done nothing but meet and adjourn, and had failed entirely to fulfill its legal purposes. He also held that the original petition was not signed by the required number of property owners.

Although the terms of the injunction do not apply to property owners other than those who joined in the application, it is assumed that those who have taken no action while this suit was pending will now be encouraged to offer similar resistance to the tax. The city will probably take the case to the supreme court, and the ultimate ruling is regarded as a practical settlement of all pending controversies in regard to the legality of the tax.

OUTSIDE FEEDERS ARE BARRED.

Injunction Against Barrett and Owens, Who Must Keep Off Stock Yards. The efforts of outside parties to infringe on the asserted prerogatives of the Union Stock Vards company at South Omaha have culminated in a writ of injunction which has been issued by Judge Dickinson on the application of the stock yards company, and which, for the present at least, secures to the corporation the exclusive enjoyment of its privileges in regard to feeding stock that is shipped into the yards. The defendants in the injunction proceedings are Pat rick J. Barrett and John O. Owens, both of South Omaha. The stock yards company asserts that it has built up a large business and that as a result of its enterprise it

and have been the subject of much legislation tain. However, those who have the highest and some lively tilts in the courts. The standing will be the first to secure prizes. variably without success.

WM. BALL'S CASE IS DISMISSED.

Liquor Complaints Arise from Bitter Feeling Between Valley Factions. The failure of the prosecuting attorney to bring out the fact that is always the first alleged in a criminal information caused Judge Baker to take the case against William Ball of Valley for selling liquor without a license from the jury and direct the defendant to be dismissed. The state called a number of witnesses to prove that Ball had dispensed intoxicating beverages without the legal certificate, and while two or three of them testified that they had secured liquor in his establishment, others said that they had never seen anything of the kind sold there. After spending all the afternoon hearing the testimony against Ball his attorneys moved to dismiss the case as the charge had not been established. Judge Baker asked Assistant County Attorney Dunn if he wished to argue the point, and, on receiving a negative

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cide" to all who request them. Chas. H. Schaefer, 16th and Chicago Sts., Omaha, Neb.

IMPORTANT TAX DECISION reply, the court proceeded to say that the DIRECTORS IN state had not even proved that the alleged offense occurred in the United States. had entirely neglected to show that Ball's establishment is in Douglas county and had thus overlooked a fact that is essential to make any sort of a charge stick. He accordingly dismissed the defendant and took up a similar case against A. Mayhew

ABOUT FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS INVOLVED of the same village. There is said to be a political element in the presecutions of Ball and Mayhew that Is splitting the people of Valley into two l antagenistic factions. The charges were brought by a member of the village board of 1898 and since his faction was defeated at the last village election the administration is now in different bands. The exmember has filed a claim for \$100 for expenses incurred in bringing the cases, and the present board is urged not to allow the widen and it promises to furnish material for more hot politics for Valley voters.

Notes from the Courts,

Nicholas Kriebs has sued Mark Cole, Peter Hiler and John N. Stewart on an appeal bond given some months ago in a forcible entry and detainer suit in justice court. The amount claimed is \$229. William K. Potter, as receiver of the Ne-branka Savings and Exchange bank, has sued

P. A. Begley and J. C. Brennan to recover the value of a note for \$208.56 that is among the documentary assets of the bank. The South Omaha Land company has won a suit against Fred P. Freeman and Patrick Kearney, involving \$782.40, the price of a city lot purchased by Freeman and subsequently transferred to Kearney. The order provides that unless the amount is paid twenty days the lot shall revert to

PLANS FOR RAISING MONEY

Board of Education Figures on Selling Some Vacant Property.

In view of the somewhat remote chance of being able to secure from the city the \$15,-600 that is still due on the Dodge street jail site, the members of the Board of Edureal estate of the school district in order The school district at present owns five rectors to be elected, and what racts of land upon which no school buildone lot at Ninth and Howard streets; three on which the old Douglas street school was cated; one-half lot at Twentieth and Twenty-fifth street and St. Mary's avenue, and two lots near Fort Omaha, the former

If any of this land is sold the board with be used for school buildings. The former location is too near the downtown district and the other is but a couple of blocks from the Farnam school. It may be found dethe old Pleasant school building is at pres-

school. The question of selling some of this property will probably be discussed at the next meeting of the Board of Education. At the last meeting a committee was instructed to look into the matter and make a report.

WOULD SERVE UNCLE SAM

Examination of Candidates for Positions in Railway Mail Service.

Forty-three young men are being examinel for positions in the railway mail service. enjoys certain privileges that are now The examination is being conducted by partment of Concessions, submitted a remenaced. It declares that Barrett has an Special Agent Falconer. The questions re- port, showing that the contracts have been nounced an intention to enter the premises of the company and distribute hay and United States and junction points of differ- are bigger and better than those here last grain, thus disturbing what has always been ent railways. In addition to this, the ex- year. He stated that the fees on these an exclusive right of the company. It is amination includes the branches taught in concessions aggregated \$12,375, of which contended that if this is accomplished the the public schools. The applicants are for sum \$3,650 has been paid. There are 100 intruders will block the roads and passages the Sixth division, which includes the states applications on hand that have not been in the yards, thus interfering with the trans- of Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming, acted upon. These, Mr. Burns estimated, fer of stock and the other business that is In order to pass each applicant must answer will bring in \$50,000 and possibly more. The differences between the stock yards of applicants is between 18 and 35 years. company and some of its patrons in regard | When an applicant who passes examinato the feeding of stock are of long standing tion will receive an appointment is uncer-

company charges a certain scale of prices Under the present plan pursued in the for all feed consumed by the stock, and railway mail service, it is about a year besome of the shippers have complained that fore applicants ascertain whether or not they the charges were extortionate. Efforts have have passed the examination. If successful, been made to regulate the prices by the after that time they are put on the extra legislature, and it is asserted that some re- list and are given runs whenever the reguductions have been effected. One or two lar men are sick or are off duty for any previous attempts have been made by out- cause. For about one year they run as siders to get into the yards to compete with extras, and then, as vacancies occour, they the company on its own premises, but in- are given positions, so that under ordinary sircumstances a man who passes examination now will not be assigned to a regular run before two years. After being assigned the men draw salaries of \$500 each for the first year, but when substituting for other men they are paid only for the time actually employed.

HIS STORY NOT BELIEVED

Martin, the Bogus Check Operator, is Sent to Jail for Ninety Days.

The old man who attempted to rob E Hookman of Greenwood, Neb., at the Burlington depot Wednesday was sent to the county jail for ninety days by Judge Gordon. He gave his name as John Martin and on the witness stand told the court that he had met a stranger Tuesday night who gave him the \$1,200 check which he tried to get Hookman to cash. This stranger, he said, described Hookman and told him that the traveler would give up his money easily. He said he tried to carry out the stranger's instructions, but was interrupted by Passenger Director Mik. Martin claimed he lived in St. Paul, Minn., but his story was such a complete contradiction of the statements made by the passenger director and Hookman that the court placed little reliance

The most universal disease that affects the talked to very plainly by the forewoman human body is rheumatism, the cause and they left the shop and went home. nature of which is known to a very lim- compelled to send for them, as the factory ited extent even by the best informed physi- was crowded with rush work," said Mr. cians. There are several forms of it and Rawitzer. "When they came back the next nearly everybody is liable to an attack of it morning I commenced placing new some form. When in the back and loins among them in order that they might learn it is called lumbago; in the hips, sciatica; the work. Some of the old girls had been in the face, neuralgia. While there is some with us seven years. When I transferred who will give FREE TREATMENT and doubt as to the origin and nature of this disone from the double stitcher to floor work explain the different methods of using case, there is none whatever as to the best and placed a new girl on her machine she treatment. Many years of experience has objected and all the girls quit. So far as I fully proven that there is nothing so good as am concerned the strike is ended, as I will ALL ARE WELCOME; no charge is Chamberlain's Pain Baim. One application not take back any of the girls." relieves the pain.

Northwest Improvement Club.

What was expected to be an important seeting of the Northwest Improvement club at Parker street and Military avenue last night became a very tame affair in view of the unfavorable weather. About a dozen Ninth ward property owners were present, but the only action taken was the adoption of a resolution by which the Omaha Water company was requested to extend the main from Lake street to the Deaf and Dumb institute in order to accommodate the property owners on Maple and Corby streets.

Do Not Want to Accept Edward Rosewater's Resignation.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO WAIT ON HIM

Jay Burns, Superintendent of Concessions, Reports that Twenty Important Concessions Have Already Been Granted.

At the meeting of the directory of the Greater America Exposition Thursday afternoon twenty-eight of the thirty-five members were in attendance. After reading the minutes of a previous meeting, the resignation of E. Rosewater from the board of directors and also from the position of the advisory committee was read. Immediately Mr. Hayden moved that President Miller appoint a committee of ten to wait upon Mr. Rosewater and attempt to induce him to withdraw his resignation. He urged that this be done at once, as there were matters for consideration that demanded the early action of the directory and also of

Consideration of the resignation was postponed and the question of appointing the emmittee was put to a vote, receiving the support of all of the directors with the exeption of Mr. Metcalfe, who alone voted In naming the committee, the members of

ins, Pritchett and Kuhn. Mr. Dickey was originally named as a nember of the committee, but declined to serve, saying that he is not a stockholder branches. in the company and that his business is of such a nature that he is likely to be called

tor, Rome Miller, Barker, Kilpatrick, Col-

ut of the city at any time. Mr. Penfold, who was also named as a nember of the committee, said: "It has dark trousers and black shoes, cation are very seriously considering the come to me today that one of the tickets advisability of selling some of the vacant at the recent election of directors was gotten up by me in the interest of Mr to raise the necessary additional money Rosewater and as a blind. I want to say hat will be required to erect the three that as a matter of fact I did not talk grammar schools of the size that is desired. with Mr. Rosewater relative to the dimore, I did not see him for several days ings are standing. They are as follows: prior to the election. With these insinua- his predictions Wednesday he had reasons tions against me it would be in bad taste for thinking that spring was on the way. lots at Twenty-ninth and Douglas streets, for me to call upon him and ask him to but unbeknown to him one of those high sidered a political measure and all its proreconsider his resignation."

Izard; the site of the Pleasant school near the exposition, President Miller said that slush, rain and a cold wave as some of its expense of city government and the burdens in his judgment it is almost absolutely component parts and as a result it knocked of the taxpayers. Among the latter class of location of the Fort Omaha school. As operation of Mr. Rosewater. He hoped soon as the new Pacific school is built the that the committee might be able to harpoard will own two more vacant lots, those monize conflicting interests, if there are possessions well down into New Mexico and upon which the present Pacific school is any, and induce Mr. Rosewater to take hold extending from the central valleys to the pon which the property, however, will of the exposition and give it his time and Rocky mountains hovers over the country, was when it reached the legislature. It probably not be put upon the market unit; attention in the future, as he had done in the zero temperature in many localities, the new school is erected.

However, it is said that the storm is clearplished in New York and Washington by ing away and that fair and warmer weather from nine to eighteen, who saw in this way most likely try to get rid of that at Ninth Mr. Rosewater, saying that while in both ought to prevail Friday. The snow of last and Howard and at Twenty-ninth and of the cities recently he (Mr. Rosewater) night seems to have been pretty general Douglas streets, because neither will ever visited many persons and places and at all over the entire middle west, covering the of the bill agreed to this amendment in the times and upon all occasions exploited the country from eastern Illinois to the mounadvantages to be derived by holding the ex- | tains. position.

At this point J. E. Markel resigned from sirable to erect school buildings on some of the directory and the vacancy was filled by the other property in the future. In fact, the election of his son, Prior L. Markel. Then there was a lengthy discussion over ent used as an adjunct to the Central the question of when the next meeting of the directory should be held. This was settled by selecting next Tuesday evening

at 8 o'clock. It was urged that the committee here-Rosewater and ascertain if it would be was learned afterward that one of the jackresignation. This was opposed by Mr. way of a house at 2010 Davenport street. myth, who insisted that after calling Mr. Rosewater the committee should give morning by Miss Godson, a school teacher. him time for the consideration of the request, that he may debate the matter in

his own mind, Numerous Concessions Granted.

Jay Burns, superintendent of the De-70 per cent of the questions. The age limit Giving information upon space taken in the main buildings, Mr. Burns stated that applications have been granted for about 30 000 square feet, or nearly enough to fill

up to date the receipts have aggregated \$40,850,21 and that the sum of \$6,000 is on hand and all bills paid, aside from some current expenses not yet due.

President Miller, in speaking of the class of exhibits secured, said: "From what I A small fire occurred yesterday at 7:30 a. know of them they are the best that have m. in the home of Mrs. Mary A. Kelly, 2012 ever been shown at any exposition. Many of North Eighteenth street. Paper hangers had them are those that have been prepared covered a pipe entrance without first putting for the Paris exposition and they will be shown here for the first time. The live damage was about \$30. exhibits are of a high class and if the ever been seen."

TENT AND AWNING STRIKE

Seven Girls Quit Work on Account of Unfair Treatment, as They Cinim.

When seven girls walked out of the facory of the Omaha Tent and Awning company on a strike recently they claim they did it for fair treatment and not for the purpose of securing an increase in wages or shorter hours. They objected to working on Sunday, but were willing to work as long during the day as was desired. They claimed further that the forewoman was in the habit of speaking to them in a harsh and undignified way that could not be borne by them. Finally they objected to having any of the girls discharged to make

room for new employes. A. H. Rawitzer, manager of the company stated that the principal reason that the girls struck was because they were treated too well. First they objected to working Sunday, and when the forewoman asked Rheumatism the Most Common Dis- who was responsible for their failing to report they declined to tell and upon being

> The girls appear to be of the opinion that the trouble is over also, and say they will not return to work even if what they asked is granted them.

Painters' Strike. The trouble between the local painters'

union and the master painters appears to be nearing an adjustment, according to statements of members of the union. They say that two paper dealers have signed contracts and that others will in a few days. The men working for two firms did not lose

Master painters claim, on the other hand that the strike is not over and that it will not end soon, as only 100 men are involved, and they can replace them in a very short time. They insist that 30 cents an hour is sufficient for the class of work done by some of the painters, but that they are willing to give more to experts. They were pleased with the work of the men and did

not want to lose them, but they say they will not agree to a general raise. ,

Douglas County Democracy Declares Against Fusion in Any Form.

ORGANIZE FOR THE CAMPAIGN

ing last night, at which officers for the this element rather than to the voice of ensuing year were elected and a permanent the substantial business interests of the dent, John Liddell; vice president, Henry business men were desirous that the char-Osthoff; secretary, Ed J. Dee; financial sec- ter amendments should become a law. retary, E. F. Augustaut; corresponding secretary, James P. Balley; treasurer, Ernest favor of the bill was unusually aroused Mertins; sergeant-at-arms, Michael Butler, after it passed into the hands of the gov-Although organized less than two months ernor. The Commercial club, which two ago the club has a membership of 250, thirty weeks ago petitioned the legislature to pass Thomas Jefferson. At this meeting there will be speeches by George W. Doane, W. which will meet at the cafe of the Paxton nusic, refreshments and cigars. hotel at noon today, President Miller se-The members from the several wards of ected Messrs. Hayden, Wood, Smyth, Hoc-

At the Germania hall meeting the parent club will fix the dates for organizing the braska Clothing company, Thomas

Plans for a marching club have been about perfected, twenty-five men having already signed the roll. The uniform will be a Dewey & Stone Furniture company, John black silk hat, black Prince Albert coat, W. Lytle, Edson Rich, Carpenter Paper

SPRING WEATHER DELAYED Snow. Rain and Stuck Away the Sun-

shine. When Local Forecast Official Welsh made

Brainard Suspected Being House Workers.

Brainard. Wilson was arrested while trytofore appointed should call upon Mr. ing to sell a couple of jackets and a ceat. It

Wilson was seen around the Scandinavian Young Woman's home, 2018 Davenport street, several times lately and as quite a kind used by the Filipinos in shooting at number of lackets have been lost from there he is suspected with being able to explain their disappearance. One fur collarette, which was taken the other day, is said to have been dropped by him in the yard of the home. Little is known of Brainard, as he had

none of the clothing in his possession, but he is suspected of being Wilson's partner. We'll Do the Rest.

Register at the Grand Pacific hotel next time you visit Chicago. Finest in the west.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The funeral of J. C. Richardson, who died two of the main buildings with fine ex-hibits.

Secretary Smith, in presenting figures on the finances of the exposition, stated that

The saloon of William Dickey, 1625 Howard street, was robbed yesterday morning. The thief evidently had a key to the front door. The cash register was opened and \$10 in silver was extracted. Two bottles of whisky are also missing.

in a thimble. The paper caught fire and set ablaze a picture and later the carpet. The

J. W. Halleran, a lieutenant of the Chibuildings can be filled reasonably well we can be filled reasonably well we can passed through Omaha yesterday will have the greatest exposition that has on his way to California on a vacation trip. Lieutenant Halleran was one of the officers who took part in the Haymarket riots at Chicago several years ago, and has a hole in his chest which was made by a piece of one of the bombs exploded by the anarchists. A detachment of the Sixth artillery, em-

bracing about 200 men, passed through Omaha yesterday on its way to San Francisco. It came from Fort McHenry, near Baltimore. The train was composed of two box cars, one baggage car and five tourist sleepers. It made but a brief stop

at the depot. The South Side Improvement club will meet this evening at Muller's new hall, Seventeenth and Vinton streets. Improvements on parks and boulevards will be dis cussed, and all who are interested will be given an opportunity to present their views. The Omaha Dramatic club have a proposition in regard to improvements in Riverview park to place before the club.

The police have released John Clark, who was arrested in the north part of town and suspicion of being a crooked character. has been found that Clark was working for J. H. Smith, local manager of an American-German publishing house. Mr. Smith says that Clark worked for him seven weeks and that he was a good man except that he could not leave liquor alone. His work had always been satisfactory otherwise.

the scale raised to 35 cents per hour imme- CHARIER AMENDMENT VETO

Governor Poynter's Action Causes Much Disappointment Among City Officials.

ALSO AMONG BUSINESS MEN GENERALLY

Veto is in Response to the Local Popocratic Political Demands-Appeals from the Business Interests Go Unheeded.

City officials generally are disappointed that Governor Poynter saw fit to veto the charter amendment bill, but appreciate that The Douglas County Democracy, the new he did so in answer to local popocratic polemocratic club, held an enthusiastic meet- litical demands, listening to the behests of rganization effected. The officers: Presi- city, for it is a well known fact that the The sentiment of the business interests in

of whom signed the declaration of principles the act, followed this up with another peti-Chursday night. These principles are for tion to the governor that he sign it. In Jeffersonian democracy without fusion in addition, the following prominent business any particular. The next meeting will be men and firms of the city yesterday sent held at Germania ball on the evening of personal telegrams to the governor asking April 13, the anniversary of the birth of him to attach his signature to the measure: Aloe & Penfold company, Rector & Wil helmy company, Her & Co., Willow Springs S. Poppleton and others. There will be Distillery company, Streight & Howe, Rich ardson Drug company, Continental Clothing company, Kelley, Stiger & Co., J. E. the city and South Omaha were appointed Markel, Platt & Co., A. Booth Packing com committees to report plans for organizing pany, O. D. Kiplinger, W. V. Morse, M. E. branch clubs in their respective localities. Smith & Co., Bemis Omaha Bag company American Hand Sewed Shoe company, Ne patrick, J. A. Fuller & Co., Z. T. Lindsey Orchard, Wilhelm company, W. R. Bennett company, W. H. McCord, Allen Bros. company, Williams-Hayward Shoe company, Great Western Type foundry and E. Pt.

"The fact that the governor paid no attention to these requests is proof to me that politics dictated the veto," says Tax Commissioner Sackett, who labored in the interests of the measure. "There was no everything that might cause it to be conbarometers slipped in, bringing all kinds visions were intended to adjust existing evils In speaking of the hoped-for success of of weather. This barometer had snow, in the present charter and to cut down the or an "Auditorium." vate property and to eliminate entirely the cost of spring city elections.

"The only politics injected into the bill was at the demand of the popocratic element that the number of councilmen was raised a means of getting a little more political hope that the good features of the bill might be secured. The fate of the railroad amendment is well known. Populist office-CATCH MADE BY THE POLICE holders who ride on railroad passes are not likely to favor anything that will work against the financial interests of the rall-

"My chief regret at the veto of the bill is the loss of the certificate of indebtedness house thieves in G. L. Wilson and Charles plan. If this had been adopted the city nually in interest on its floating indebtedness. It is to be regretted, too, that the time of the city election was not changed, bepossible to induce him to withdraw his ets and the coat were stolen from the halla considerable sum of money."

> Deadly Cartridge from Manila. Surveyor of Customs Taylor is in receipt of a cartridge sent from Manila, one of the the United States troops. It is similar to those used in the Mauser rifle, with the exception that the bullet is tipped with brass. Wounds inflicted by these bullets are

> said to be invariably fatal, as the brass causes gangrene to set in unless the wound s dressed immediately. In addition to the brass-tipped bullet, Mr. Taylor has received a letter from J. B. Whitmore, father of J. H. Whitmore of the First Nebraska regiment, who was killed at Manila. The father resides in Holyoke, Mass., and while he regrets the death of his son, he feels glad that he died in defense

of the stars and stripes. THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Thurs-

day, April 6, 1879; Warranty Deeds. S. W. Goodwin to S. A. Ferguson, stylot 5, block 6, First add. to South Omaha.
E. J. Chissell to C. C. George, lot 13. E. J. Chissell to C. C. George, lot 13, block 2, Bedford Place.
Andrew Miles, executor, to Michael Flavin, und, 3-11 of e 60 feet of lots 23 and 24, block 18, Hanscom Place.
D. F. Eicher to J. T. Oliver et al. lot 8, block 5, Albright's Annex....
H. R. Stowell to Nettle Turner, lot 25, Archer Place.
H. Leighton and wife to E. P. Sedley, n 12½ feet of lot 6 and s 25 feet of lot 5, block 8, sub. of J. 1. Redick's add. 1.526

175 add. M. F. Thompson and husband to C. F. Robertson et al, lot 21, block 3, Saunders & H.'s add. to Walnut Hill C. Clark et al, trusters, to A. B. Marshall, lots 19, 20 and 21, block 112 Dundee Place Marshall, lots 19, 20 and 21, block 112
Dundee Place
Charles Collins and wife to E. H.
Engleman, lots 13 and 14, block 7,
C. E. Mayne's First add, to Valley.
Olive Michelson and husband to C. R.
Blundell, lots 8 and 9, block 5, Melrose Hill
Lizzle Archibald and husband to L. E.
Altschuler, lot 26, Himebaugh Place
F. M. Rosecrans and husband to S. A.
McGavock, lot 22, block 1, McGavock & O. K.'s add.

Deeds.

Sheriff to W. S. Curtis, 66x69 feet at point 1,056 feet n of ne corner of block 310, Omaha
Same to Marcus Simpson, trustee, lot 16, Griffin & 1, s ad.
M. E. Fitch et al to B. R. Sheldon, lot 6, block 3, Sherwood's sub....... Deeds. 1,800 Total amount of transfers........\$14,783

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DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING.—To one pint of boiling water add one and one-half ounces quarter of the small size cake) of lyory Soap cut into shavings, boll five minutes after the soap is ughly dissolved. Remove from the fire and cool in convenient dishes (not tin). It will keep well COPYRIGHT 1898 BY THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. CINCINNATI

...AMUSEMENTS...

It occurred to one sitting in the front act he was heard to much better advanpart of the Boyd theater parquet last night tage than in the second, which is a tribute politics in the bill as sent to the legislature. that there was a production of opera going to his artistic ability. In fact, it was drawn up so as to eliminate on which for general effect brought remin- adapted best, to Mme. Gadski and her full, iscences of grand opera in greater cities, rich tones, issuing from a perfectly equipped places which can boast of a "Metropolitan" | vocal organism, created much enthusiasm.

cellent musical and dramatic combination general success. The men, Viviani, Stennecessary to have the support and co- all of Mr. Weish's calculations in the head, provisions were those which proposed to tax was actually in Omaha, when Signor September 19 to the support and co- all of Mr. Weish's calculations in the head, provisions were those which proposed to tax was actually in Omaha, when Signor September 19 to the support and co- all of Mr. Weish's calculations in the head. stantly the forces of the New York Sym- tunities. phony orchestra, which had been waiting like a restless steed, gave the first beat of executed. the music which was to indicate some of

spoil than they now have. The supporters years, the old story of heartless love is still followed from inception to denouement with CREATES A DISTURBANCE unabated interest. Georges Bizet did not dream, doubtless, when he brought out his great success on one eventful night in March that three months later his ears would no longer be open to the music of this world, that the full measure of glory would never be his to behold in life.

the composer's mind.

peauties of the score by the master mind and hand of Seppilli and the sympathetic ness. this side the footlights.

tensity and an attack of sufficient acuteness, costumed appropriately to the period and localities and surrounded by scenery trusion of some dozen "reconcentrados," presumably of local fame, marred one or two ensembles. They were deplorably deficient in military tactics. A touch of com edy enlivened the proceedings when one of the chorus was accidentally hurled into a stack of arms that on this occasion were only lances, at which episode of course the ever alert audience smiled audibly. So much for the background which so; off the bright particular constellations of the even

Carmen was given a living actuality by De Lussan. It would be invidious to compare the various artists who have made themselves famous by this role or have helped to make the role famous. But it can safely be said that the character conceived by Prosper Merimee and portrayed by Bizet lost nothing in the hands of De Lussan. She is a perfect type, she never overdraws and never is inadequate. What more can be said?

Don Jose, who was, by the way, given an Irish flavor by being programmed "Dan," was given a splendidly heroic treatment. I is not within the memory of most local music lovers that a better tenor has appeared here in grand opera. His voice is flexible, of rich timbre and well used through the entire compass and, in addition to this

gift. Monsieur Bonnard has histrionic ability of a high order. Bensaude sang the part of the ever-popu-

lar Escamillo, the toreador, with much

dash and comparative case. In the third

Michaela was the role allotted, and

In minor parts the voices of Van Cau-It seemed difficult to realize that the ex- teren and Mattfeld contributed nobly to the

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the music which was to indicate some of the themes or motifs of the opera "Carmen."

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and brilliant playing of the fifty artists on | The affair was reported to police headquarters and a few minutes later Officer On the other side a chorus of unusual Baldwin appeared upon the scene. He obstrength numerically fulfilled its duties served a man sneaking about in the vicinwith a purity of tone, an abandon of in- ity of the house, but the fellow, seeing that he was being watched, hurriedly vanished.

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