

LABOR DAY AT WHITE CITY

Omaha's Working Masses Join Together in Celebration at Exposition.

ATHLETIC EVENTS FURNISH AMUSEMENT

Bricklayers and Electrical Workers Carry Away the Honors in Principal Attractions—Royal Arcanum Has Outing.

Monday was Labor's festival day and artists of every sort and representatives of every trade went out to the White City to the north and enjoyed the good things prepared for them. It was a crowd of sturdy young men, the brawn and muscle of the city—a crowd that enjoyed the day immensely. There were badges of all sorts exhibited, from ornate silk ribbons to bunches of fresh hops strung in caps. The refreshment pavilion did a big business, as it was a very busy day and the crowd was disposed to leisurely enjoy the sights as it moved through the grounds.

After the long parade had passed through the gates of the exposition the people prepared for dinner. The program did not begin until late in the afternoon, so that the visitors might have an opportunity of hearing the concert by Bellstedt's band in the Auditorium. After this the crowd went to the race course, where there was a game of ball between representatives of the printers and the bricklayers' unions. The game was an exciting and well-contested seventh inning was over. It was found that the bricklayers had put it over the printers to the tune of 9 to 7. The feature of the game was the hard hitting by the printers in the seventh inning, when they got down to work and gave an exhibition of what they could do. The ball game was followed by the Plumber, Painter and Pressmen. Walter E. Mulligan was the victor in the race.

KEEPERS OF THE KINGLY SECRET.

Lodge Members Meet Their Chief at the Exposition.

The mingled with the crowds who celebrated Labor day at the Exposition were many wearers of blue badges on which were the words signifying that they were members of the Royal Arcanum secret society. The members of the order arrived on the grounds in the afternoon, large contingents from the various lodges from Council Bluffs and South Omaha. In the afternoon there was a formal meeting in the Auditorium, and that building was well filled at the opening. F. J. Sackett was master of ceremonies and introduced the first speaker, Rev. W. H. Holt. After a few minutes of address of welcome, he greeted the visitors heartily and spoke of the lodge in eulogistic terms. He claimed that fraternalism was a sister to the church and dwelt upon the many benefits to be derived from belonging to a lodge. He said that fraternalism had educational value and predicted that it would do much for the human race. He reviewed to some extent the work of lodges in the last thirty years and foretold great things to be accomplished in the future.

At this juncture a little spice was introduced into the meeting by the rendition of "Hot Time," by Bellstedt's band, which brought out for the conductor a great ovation. W. H. Holt, after a few minutes of the order from New Jersey, made an eloquent address. He spoke of the wonders of the west-of the beauties he had seen in Colorado and Utah and of the fertility and beauty of Nebraska. He spoke in particular of Omaha, which he said he was proud and pleased to see so great a city—priced and so many large and handsome business blocks and so many signs of industry and progress. He dwelt at some length upon the Exposition, stating his pleasure in finding it such a great affair. He said he had read of the big show last year, for the greatness of it had been heralded to the four corners of the earth. He was highly delighted with the show this year and was pleased to visit so successful an undertaking.

The speaker then took up the history of the order of the Royal Arcanum and spoke of its rapid growth since its organization about thirty years ago in that time it has expended in charity and that 18,000 families had been benefited by its work.

When the meeting adjourned the members of the different lodges went to cafes on the grounds where they had supper. A later meeting at the Philippine village afterward going through the Midway in a group.

Connecticut Day. Today has been set apart as Connecticut day, as some of the officials of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company are to be in the city. A luncheon will be given for them at noon and a reception will be tendered them at the Hotel Hamilton at 11 o'clock, at which Mr. Miller will speak.

Woodmen's Day. The executive committee made arrangements Monday for Woodmen day, which will be celebrated by members of the order on October 12. A large attendance is looked for.

SCENES ALONG THE MIDWAY

Everything in Holiday Attire in Honor of Labor Day Visitors.

Yesterday proved to be one of the most attractive and best days, both socially and financially, since the opening of the Midway this season. All during the day after the morning parades the grounds were thronged with strangers who were bent on seeing it all and in the evening the crowd was augmented by the city people, who seemingly turned out en masse to the concert by the Bellstedt family band, after which they did as all good crowds do—made a rush for the Midway.

It was a noticeable fact, however, that while they were a crowd of money spenders, they seemed to know the shows that gave the most pleasure, consequently the more reliable one played to good crowds every performance. Captain Roubin of the Deep-Sea Diving company says there is nothing like a personal talk to insure people that we are giving them what we say we are—the best show from an educational standpoint on the grounds. Everyone who has seen the show is a walking advertisement for us. And when Captain Louis Soroh illustrates to them how he raised bodies from the wreck of the Maine it is done in such a vivid manner that they feel more than satisfied.

Another educational feature, but of a far different nature, is the Philippine village, where you see depicted the life and scenes of our new possession and as the natives are beginning to master the English language, a very satisfactory and entertaining hour can be spent there.

But for real life, clean sport Darkness and Dawn and the scenic railway lead the van. At the first named place Manager Dumnivant is always inaugurating new surprises to stand the spectators and starting the timid, but judging from the shouts of merry laughter one hears when passing all are amply repaid. The scenic railway, as one of the popular First Nebraska's said, "is worth twice the money for the thrill it affords." The scenic railway, as one of the popular First Nebraska's said, "is worth twice the money for the thrill it affords."

Program for Connecticut Day.

- 11 a. m.—Connecticut reception. Address by the Omaha band. Public concert. 11:30 p. m.—Auditorium. Bellstedt's Concert band. March—Southern Yacht Club. Bellstedt's Band. "Whispering Willows." "The Gems from 'Lady Slavery.'" Kecker Andante and Rondo Capriccioso. John Solo for Euphonium—Beautiful Evening Star. From Tannhauser. Wagner. Mr. M. J. H. Hart. Proprietor of a pool room at Twenty-fourth and Cumings streets; William McVey, a plumber living in the same vicinity, and William Nichols, employed by J. W. Andrews of Fremont. Other men who saw the fight and were with one or the other party will be arrested.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Labor day was appropriately celebrated here by a parade of the syndicate park in the afternoon and evening. The parade formed promptly at 10 o'clock at the corner of Twenty-third and N, and headed by Franeek's band marched through the principal streets of the city. Besides the trades and labor unions, the members of the various unions were represented in the line, the rear being brought up by the city fire department. For a greater portion of the way along the route of march the streets were lined with spectators, and complimentary remarks were made on the appearance of the members of the different unions. M. Donnelly was grand marshal and rode at the head of the procession along with S. D. Royer, Herman Zelipick, P. Caulkin and F. Vovasek, who acted as aides.

After covering the downtown streets and marching through the center of the parking house district the procession proceeded to syndicate park, where it disbanded. Although the speaking was announced to commence at 1 o'clock it was nearer 3 before President Donnelly of the South Omaha Trades and Labor Council introduced Jason R. Lewis of the Typographical union as the first speaker.

In his introductory remarks Mr. Lewis said that those who belonged to the trades unions were glad to meet on Labor day and discuss matters of interest and formulate plans for the betterment of the condition of the laboring man. It is necessary, said the speaker, to discuss these questions in order to arrive at a suitable and proper conclusion and also to direct the power the organizations possess for the purpose of bettering existing conditions. "In these days of combinations of capital and the formation of trusts," said the speaker, "the trades unions begin to be looked upon as an absolute necessity." In continuing this line of thought Mr. Lewis said that he was glad the laborers had found this out, as trades unions were beginning to be recognized all over the land. This recognition of the unions will, in the opinion of Mr. Lewis, prevent the absolute collapse of the industries of the country. The fact is that capital had already begun to recognize the benefits of trades unions.

Mr. Lewis holds that the two great enemies of unionism are militarism and courts of injunction. Then he went on to tell of the number of strikes which might have been won had not either the military arm of the government or the courts interfered. These two he considered the greatest enemies organized labor had to fight, and he favored the election of congressmen who would pledge themselves to vote for a reduction of the military arm of the government and the courts were equally disastrous to the success of unions, and the selection of judges who would refrain from granting injunctions at the behest of corporations was suggested as one remedy for the members of unions to take.

Sidney J. Kent, deputy labor commissioner, was the next speaker. He spoke of the many changes in South Omaha since 1894, the last time he addressed an audience here, and pointed out the fact that many new faces appeared among the members of organized labor.

MEN WHO LABOR ON PARADE

Builders, Mechanics and Workmen of All Trades Celebrate Their Day.

ENJOY THEIR OUTING AT THE EXPOSITION

Creditable Showing of the Laborers of the Various Crafts—Afternoon Spent Picnic-Fashion, with Games and Contests.

The Labor Day celebration and the circus combined to bring out large crowds on the streets yesterday. The streets were thronged more densely and at an earlier hour than usual on holidays. The observance of Labor Day by the merchants in closing their places of business was very general and the result was very satisfactory to the working population which makes the parade and the attendance at the celebration.

The parade formed at the corner of Capitol avenue and Fourteenth and adjacent streets. It was a little delayed in starting by the circus parade preceding it, which took up more time than had been counted on. But when it finally started it fulfilled every expectation of the marshals and the committee which had planned it. Altogether it was a highly creditable showing of the sturdy working population which makes the property of a large city possible.

The column was headed by Fred M. Young, grand marshal, and his aides, Frank Gardner and Chris Heine. Mayor Moore, the members of the city council, and other city officials rode in carriages and were followed by the members of the Central Labor Union, a committee of which body organized the parade. Two unions of Painters and Decorators and the local Carpenters completed the first division. The painters marched in red uniforms, carried a hand banner, and their column was a block long when closed up and marching three abreast. The carpenters probably had more men in line than any other union. They marched four abreast and the ranks were well closed up. They carried a hand banner, and their column was a block long when closed up and marching three abreast. The carpenters probably had more men in line than any other union.

The second division was led by a long column of Journeymen Horsehoes, clad in red uniforms, wearing aprons and red aprons adorned with a silver horseshoe. They carried a red banner bearing a large silver representation of the article which they handle every working day in the year. The Leather Workers were without uniform, but they carried an elaborate banner. The Makers' union turned out in large numbers.

The Allied Printing Trades council carried a huge cloth representation of the well known union label. The Typographical union and the Pressmen's union were in the rear of the parade. The Retail Clerks supported a transparency bearing the advice to patronize those who help the cause. The Barbers' Protective association was headed by a wagon bearing a representation of the card which every union barber carries with him. They marched in white coats of their craft.

The third division was led by the Bricklayers, one of the large unions of the parade, and the Plasterers. The Sheet Metal Workers, grided about with tin belts and carrying tin tubes for walking sticks, followed in the rear. The Plutocratic Plumbers and Steam Fitters came next, riding in the most luxurious rubber-tired carriages the city could furnish. They seemed to stand the heat and fatigue of the parade better than any of the others.

The fourteenth division was headed by the Brewery Workers' union, the members of which were fantastically decorated about the head and waist with bunches of hops. The badge of their occupation was immediately recognized by the crowds, and was cheered.

The Bakers and Confectioners made one of the best showings of the parade. Each member carried a walking stick with a bun at each end. The Bakers' union was next in line. "The Electrical Workers' union had seventy men in line. The Bakers and Confectioners made one of the best showings of the parade. Each member carried a walking stick with a bun at each end. The Bakers' union was next in line. "The Electrical Workers' union had seventy men in line.

The parade marched up Farnam street to Fifteenth, north on Fifteenth to Douglas, where it went east to Ninth and, returning to Sixteenth, broke up, almost all of the marchers taking cars for the exposition.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Sarah S. Torrence has sued for divorce from Otto M. for desertion. They were married in Red Oak, Ia., in 1875.

Mrs. Edna Levinow, a woman aged 90 years, living with relatives at Twenty-third and N streets, has been taken to the county hospital Sunday to be treated for insanity.

Hagi Hara, a Japanese tumbler connected with the circus, celebrated his arrival in Omaha by getting into a car and driving it to the county hospital Sunday to be treated for insanity.

Tom Clark, living in the Midway flats, 1124 Capitol avenue, complains to the police that burglars entered his room and stole a suit of clothes and a watch. Clark says the man who has his property is a colored thief from Kansas City.

The Young Men's Republican club of the Fifth ward will hold a meeting tomorrow night at the residence of Mrs. J. H. H. at Eighteenth and Nicholas streets. Judge Fawcett will be the principal speaker and his speech will be a red-hot one on republicanism.

The regular meeting of the primary union will be held in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian association Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Perrine will be each the reason. The time given for her report of the Illinois summer school for primary workers.

Tom Wilcox, 1542 North Seventeenth street, fell asleep at the wheel of his Metropolitan hotel Sunday night and when he awoke in the morning he was minus most of his clothing. His hat, shoes, coat, trousers, and cufflinks were taken from his person while he slumbered.

Monday was the hottest day of the summer. At 4 p. m. the mercury was 96. Notwithstanding the heat there were no serious prostrations, owing to the fact that there was no unusual humidity in the atmosphere. There have been days that have been much more oppressive with less temperature but with more humidity.

Fannie Welas, 1213 Dodge street, has filed a complaint against Bertha Cline and Lillie Doe, 1315 Capitol avenue, charging them with assault. The Welas woman says her neighbors whom she wants arrested chased her around the block with a drawn carving knife. They have now threatened to take her, she stated, and she wanted them kept in submission.

It was stated in the Sunday Bee that Charles Yancy, arrested at Los Moines for being implicated in the shooting of Conductor Hicks of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, was shot in the leg sometime ago while trying to make his escape from an officer. The Bee is informed that this statement is somewhat incorrect. Yancy accidentally shot himself when he was handling a revolver belonging to another person.

A flat car, forming a part of a string of cars which was being worked by the Union Pacific yards yesterday, jumped the track and was crushed beyond semblance. On either end of it were coupled large box cars. Just as the flat car was being worked the north side of the Union depot between the two sections. The debris was thrown against the depot and left a distinct impression on the side wall and on the ground. Fortunately no one was outside the station at the point where the accident occurred.

MEN WHO LABOR ON PARADE

Builders, Mechanics and Workmen of All Trades Celebrate Their Day.

ENJOY THEIR OUTING AT THE EXPOSITION

Creditable Showing of the Laborers of the Various Crafts—Afternoon Spent Picnic-Fashion, with Games and Contests.

The Labor Day celebration and the circus combined to bring out large crowds on the streets yesterday. The streets were thronged more densely and at an earlier hour than usual on holidays. The observance of Labor Day by the merchants in closing their places of business was very general and the result was very satisfactory to the working population which makes the parade and the attendance at the celebration.

The parade formed at the corner of Capitol avenue and Fourteenth and adjacent streets. It was a little delayed in starting by the circus parade preceding it, which took up more time than had been counted on. But when it finally started it fulfilled every expectation of the marshals and the committee which had planned it. Altogether it was a highly creditable showing of the sturdy working population which makes the property of a large city possible.

The column was headed by Fred M. Young, grand marshal, and his aides, Frank Gardner and Chris Heine. Mayor Moore, the members of the city council, and other city officials rode in carriages and were followed by the members of the Central Labor Union, a committee of which body organized the parade. Two unions of Painters and Decorators and the local Carpenters completed the first division. The painters marched in red uniforms, carried a hand banner, and their column was a block long when closed up and marching three abreast. The carpenters probably had more men in line than any other union. They marched four abreast and the ranks were well closed up. They carried a hand banner, and their column was a block long when closed up and marching three abreast. The carpenters probably had more men in line than any other union.

The second division was led by a long column of Journeymen Horsehoes, clad in red uniforms, wearing aprons and red aprons adorned with a silver horseshoe. They carried a red banner bearing a large silver representation of the article which they handle every working day in the year. The Leather Workers were without uniform, but they carried an elaborate banner. The Makers' union turned out in large numbers.

The Allied Printing Trades council carried a huge cloth representation of the well known union label. The Typographical union and the Pressmen's union were in the rear of the parade. The Retail Clerks supported a transparency bearing the advice to patronize those who help the cause. The Barbers' Protective association was headed by a wagon bearing a representation of the card which every union barber carries with him. They marched in white coats of their craft.

The third division was led by the Bricklayers, one of the large unions of the parade, and the Plasterers. The Sheet Metal Workers, grided about with tin belts and carrying tin tubes for walking sticks, followed in the rear. The Plutocratic Plumbers and Steam Fitters came next, riding in the most luxurious rubber-tired carriages the city could furnish. They seemed to stand the heat and fatigue of the parade better than any of the others.

The fourteenth division was headed by the Brewery Workers' union, the members of which were fantastically decorated about the head and waist with bunches of hops. The badge of their occupation was immediately recognized by the crowds, and was cheered.

The Bakers and Confectioners made one of the best showings of the parade. Each member carried a walking stick with a bun at each end. The Bakers' union was next in line. "The Electrical Workers' union had seventy men in line. The Bakers and Confectioners made one of the best showings of the parade. Each member carried a walking stick with a bun at each end. The Bakers' union was next in line. "The Electrical Workers' union had seventy men in line.

The parade marched up Farnam street to Fifteenth, north on Fifteenth to Douglas, where it went east to Ninth and, returning to Sixteenth, broke up, almost all of the marchers taking cars for the exposition.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACK.

Flamora and Capron Break Two Records at Hawthorne.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Twenty thousand people were present at the Hawthorne track yesterday and saw the track records broken. The eastern Billy Flamora and C. C. Benford broke the track record for the mile and a half, cutting the track record one-fourth of a second. In the third race Albert lowered the record for the mile and a half from 1:20 to 1:19. Weather conditions were perfect.

First race, one mile, Bill Dr. Nebula won, Bert Davis second, Miller T. one third. Time, 1:19.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs: Flamora won, Capron second, Maud Walden third. Time, 3:10.

Third race, six and one-half furlongs: Algortia won, Montgomery second, Macy third. Time, 3:10.

Fourth race, six furlongs, short course: Algortia won, Clifton B. second, Helmy third. Time, 2:40.

Fifth race, mile and a half, selling: Clifton B. won, Capron second, Eatherland third. Time, 2:40.

Sixth race, one mile, selling: Newswaghter won, Capron second, Bishop Reed third. Time, 1:19.

Congress of Agriculturists. CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—It was definitely decided today to hold a congress of agriculturists in Chicago during the progress of the fall festival month. The affair will be held under the auspices of the Farmers' Institute of Illinois and farmers from Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio will be invited to attend. The congress will open October 3 and will continue until October 12.

Drax L. Shoeman's Special.—A man's three dollar and a half shoe—the most popular price ever put on a shoe—never put on a shoe of equal value before. The proof of this is to see the shoes and talk with men that have worn them. Every day we have them come in the store and tell us how well they have worn—10 months and more—Never have we had a dissatisfied man—for we put up what would be the ordinary \$5.00 value with most shoes and sell them at \$3.50—Vici Kid—box calf—Russia calf—willow calf—tan or black.

Drexel Shoe Co., Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House, 1610 FARNAM STREET.

Through Life From infancy to Old Age

the only food that is used by all classes, of every age and condition is the Soda Biscuit. It is good food for the infant, it is good food for the aged. It is the daintiest delicacy for dessert and the pleasantest and most healthful food for breakfast. Always healthful and satisfying it is universally used in city and country, and yet probably not one person in one thousand ever tasted a soda biscuit in its best condition. Exposed to the air it absorbs moisture and odor and loses its crispness, delicacy and deliciousness.

Uneeda Biscuit

are made with utmost care, baked in the best bakeries, and put up in a new, novel and attractive 5 cent air tight moisture proof package, thus preserving all the freshness of the biscuit. Uneeda Biscuit are never sold in bulk and can be bought only in the original 5 cent package.

JOHN MULLANE'S CONDITION

Both Plates of His Skull Fractured and His Brain Exposed.

SEVERAL SUSPECTS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Thomas Bainbridge, Charged With Assault, Made Statement, Partly Agreeing With That of the Wounded Man.

Several men suspected of complicity in the assault on John Mullane were taken into custody by Sergeant Wisenberg early yesterday morning. One of them, Thomas Bainbridge, a plumber living at 1123 North Seventh street, is believed to be the man who struck Mullane with the hammer, and he is charged with assault. The others admitted having been present when the blow was struck, and they are held as witnesses.

Mullane's Statement. Mullane is lying in a ward at St. Joseph's hospital in a precarious condition. Dr. Foote dressed the injury during the morning and after an examination stated that both plates of the skull were fractured, exposing the brain. Whether the man would live or not, he said, could not be told with any probability of certainty until forty-eight hours passed.

Mullane has been unconscious a part of the time, but during yesterday morning he rallied and was able to make a statement to Deputy County Attorney Dunn describing the incidents of the fight in which he was injured. His story was as follows:

"I was with a party of men near one of the booths at the side of the streets of Cairo. The men I was with moved on ahead toward the German village, and as I started to follow I saw a man running toward me striking his finger and shouting: 'There he is! There he is! He stepped up to me I struck him, knocking him down.' The other members of his crowd were right behind me, running to his assistance, and the first one to reach me made a pass at me, but I dodged and landed a blow on his jaw that felled him. That is the last thing I remember except that the tall men who did the fighting in front of Schiltz's pavilion was the man who hit me with the hammer. Charles Folsom, one of the boys with me, saw the blow struck."

No Trouble at the German Village. "The trouble did not occur here as first reported," said Henry Rohlf, proprietor of the German Village. "As near as I can remember it was about 11:45 o'clock last night when a party of young men came along, and stopped to chat with him near one of the booths at the side of the streets of Cairo. My brother, who is a plumber, was helping me out last evening and when he saw who it was that was injured, he brought him in here, and I gave the young man all the assistance I could."

As near as I can learn Mullane was injured somewhere in the vicinity of the Streets of Cairo. When I asked him what was the matter he told me that there had been a row in the Schiltz pavilion and that when he went on the Streets of Cairo he was struck with a hammer. I thought perhaps the wound might be a serious one and told Mullane that he ought to do something for it right away. I was afraid the skull might be fractured, and while I was bathing the blood from his face I felt of his head where he was struck, but as near as I could ascertain there was no fracture. After we had done all we could for the man we sent him off in the ambulance.

One of the few known eye-witnesses to the

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Thomas Hoctor has gone to Chicago. Hon. J. M. Woolworth has returned from Europe. Z. T. Lindsey is home from a business trip in the east.

Attorney J. M. Woolworth has returned from an eastern trip. Mrs. G. W. Hill of North Platte is an exposition visitor in the city.

Ed Novak, a member of Chicago's Board of Aldermen, is an Omaha visitor. Miss Ella Jones and Miss Minnie Jones of Marathon, N. Y., are in the city to visit the exposition.

W. H. Roberson has returned from the Atlantic coast, where he spent his vacation during the month of August. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Galt, Miss Dickinson and Miss Mount returned Sunday night from a three-weeks' visit in the Yellowstone National park.

William Loefler, city clerk of Chicago, is in the city, paying a brief visit to friends. He is on his way to the Yellowstone National park.

Henry Fingard, who served through the Philippine campaign with the First Nebraska as a lieutenant, is an Omaha visitor. He came up from his home at Wahoo Sunday.

Miss Julia S. Kennedy, a prominent Chicago school teacher, is visiting her sister, Mrs. U. S. G. Kuhn, 2809 Ohio street. Miss Kennedy was for years superintendent of the Seattle city schools.

L. I. Epstein, alderman of the first ward of Chicago, is a guest at the Her Grand. Mr. Epstein will remain in Omaha for about a week looking over the business interests of the city and viewing the exposition.

Mr. Thomas P. Long, a prominent business man of Salt Lake City, Utah, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Herber Schoss during his sojourn in Omaha, left Sunday for his old home in Baltimore, Md., where he will revisit the scenes of his youth.

Prof. E. J. Kelsey, who has been a teacher in the Omaha High school for the past nine years, has accepted the principalship of the school of Elgin, Ill. Mr. Kelsey is a graduate of Cornell university and has been successful in his work. His friends consider his election to his new position quite a promotion.

Southern Buys a Railroad. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 4.—Advice received here from New York state the Southern railway has bought the Knoxville & Bristol railroad.

When Bainbridge was told that Mullane had stated to the county attorney that the man who struck him was the one who did the fighting in front of the Schiltz pavilion earlier in the evening, he admitted being the man who struck him on one of the plumbings at the place mentioned, but denied explicitly that he struck Mullane when the fight occurred by the Streets of Cairo.

The hammer is in the possession of Captain Moslyn of the exposition guards and will be taken to the county attorney's office. The men I was with moved on ahead toward the German village, and as I started to follow I saw a man running toward me striking his finger and shouting: 'There he is! There he is! He stepped up to me I struck him, knocking him down.' The other members of his crowd were right behind me, running to his assistance, and the first one to reach me made a pass at me, but I dodged and landed a blow on his jaw that felled him. That is the last thing I remember except that the tall men who did the fighting in front of Schiltz's pavilion was the man who hit me with the hammer. Charles Folsom, one of the boys with me, saw the blow struck."

As near as I can learn Mullane was injured somewhere in the vicinity of the Streets of Cairo. When I asked him what was the matter he told me that there had been a row in the Schiltz pavilion and that when he went on the Streets of Cairo he was struck with a hammer. I thought perhaps the wound might be a serious one and told Mullane that he ought to do something for it right away. I was afraid the skull might be fractured, and while I was bathing the blood from his face I felt of his head where he was struck, but as near as I could ascertain there was no fracture. After we had done all we could for the man we sent him off in the ambulance.

One of the few known eye-witnesses to the

A Full Clear Richness

The features of the Kimball—aside from its wonderfully susceptible and responsive action—in the depth, power and brilliancy of its tone—combine in a remarkable manner the crisp sweetness required for piano pyrotechnics—with a full, clear richness and a tremendous reserve volume—it is equally effective in swift pianissimos and crashing bravuras—and under no conditions loses that sympathetic mellowness so pleasing to trained ears. We make very easy terms on the Kimball.

A. HOSPE, We celebrate our 25th business anniversary Oct. 23rd, 1899.

Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.

Frames That Hurt—Talk No. 66—

A good many people do not like to wear glasses because they hurt the face—A great deal of this trouble is owing to the frames not being adjusted quite right—if the bows are too tight they will not only hurt the ears—but will press too hard upon the nose—if the eyeglass guards are shaped to cling gently to the nose without pinching more at one point than at another—they will give us a headache. If you wear your glasses hurt your face in any way I will gladly adjust them for you—I will do this work for any one at any time free of charge.

J. C. Hutson, Manufacturing Optician, Kodaks, Cameras, 1620 Douglas St. Omaha and Supplies.

Rubber Gloves.

Just the thing for protecting the hands while doing housework.

Price each \$1.25, by mail 10c extra.

THE ALOE & PENFOLD CO., Deformity Brace Manufacturers, 1408 Farnam OMAHA, Op. Paxton Hotel.

HIGHEST HONORS TO KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS World's Fair



WALTHAM WATCHES The best and most reliable timekeepers made in this country or in any other. The "Perfect American Watch," an illustrated book of interesting information about watches, will be sent upon request. American Waltham Watch Co., Waltham, Mass.

Drexel Shoe Co., Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House, 1610 FARNAM STREET.

J. C. Hutson, Manufacturing Optician, Kodaks, Cameras, 1620 Douglas St. Omaha and Supplies.