

IF THE PUBLIC ONLY KNEW!

Here is one incident which tells a tale.

A prominent wholesale house in this section, who control a ten cent brand of cigar, have been having it made by a factory for about \$60.00 per thousand.

They probably wish to improve its character and at the same time save a lot of money. Mr. Bondy of Bondy and Lederer, New York, whose plantations and factory produce the peerless Vuelta filled Tom Keene cigar at 5 cents, visited Omaha recently. While in the west he was approached by this concern controlling the ten cent brand.

In doing what was never attempted before to get a fine Vuelta filler for a 5-cent brand,—in raising it themselves from transplanted and multiplied Cuban sprouts up to large crops,—in curing it naturally by three years ageing,—the whole aim was to capture the five-cent market with an inducement never offered it before. The successful results have been deserved, and will continue to be deserved. In every large city the Tom Keene 5-cent brand is literally sweeping the market. The Vuelta stock is recognized everywhere. Anyone can tell the difference, and nine smokers out of ten fully appreciate it.

PEREGOY & MOORE CO., Distributers, Council Bluffs, Ia.



We are trying to post everybody about this tobacco value. Will you lend a hand? Try the cigar, and tell your friends, please!

Mr. Bondy was offered by that concern a large contract if he would consent to put up Tom Keenes under their 10 cent labels. This offer was not to interfere with the 5 cent sale of the same cigar by Peregoy & Moore in this territory. Needless to say the offer was promptly and flatly refused

COLONEL CODY'S BIG SHOW

Wild West Exhibition Delights Thousands of Admiring Nebraskans.

GREAT OVATION FOR THE VETERAN SCOUT

His Fellow Citizens Cheer Him on the Streets and Again White His Great Performance is in Progress.

At Twentieth and Paul streets for two hours yesterday afternoon nearly 15,000 people lived over again the days of the pathfinder, the pioneer and the settler. Lived in the atmosphere of the plains, the Wild West and the battle ground! Lived with Buffalo Bill and his 500 spectacular performers!

In the morning the veteran scout had led his cohorts through the principal streets and thousands that lined the walks cheered the sight. It was a Nebraska of Nebraska marshaling under him the people of many lands and the crowd liked the idea. It liked the Nebraska, too, and the ovation was one that may live long in the colonel's memory.

The parade occupied from 10 to 11 o'clock and at noon the crowd turned toward the exhibition grounds. Some had come miles to see the performance and its chief feature, and these knew no better place to be than at the ropes of the immense arena. Hundreds were from small surrounding towns and they proposed to see all that could be seen. Cody had fifty callers in the first hours of the afternoon.

Swarm of Splendid Riders. At 2 o'clock the seats were banked comfortably full and Harry Clarence, the announcer, took his signal banner and thunder voice out to the center of the arena and started things. Five minutes later he was just sight of in a swarm of the world's best riders. First had come the Indians in squads of six, with Chief Iron Tail last. They formed the front rank and in the succeeding rank were the German cavalrmen.

For 60 Years
"Honest Quality"
has been the watchword of



BLATZ BEER
MILWAUKEE

The best materials obtainable are at the command of the most skilled brew masters. The system of brewing is original and absolutely in advance of any other in the world.

BLATZ MALT-VIVINE
(Non-intoxicant) Tonic. Druggists or direct.

VAL BLATZ BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE.
OMAHA BRANCH,
1428 Douglas St. Tel. 1081.

the Cosacks and the Baden-Powell contingent. In the third line were the Rough Riders, the Mexicans and the cowboys. In the fourth were the Cubans, the Tenth Cavalrymen and the Arab tumblers mounted. In the fifth, western equestriennes and Indian youths and squaws. In the sixth, the Fifth and Sixth cavalrmen. When the picture was drawn Colonel Cody himself rode out to give it its finishing touch and to acknowledge with graceful salute the hearty applause that then reached its greatest volume. Promptly the performers alighted after him and broke to race about the arena in streams of yellow, red, green, white and the minor shades of the cosmopolitan costumery.

After this kaleidoscopic esemble had faded, the acts of the bill followed with dash and precision. In "the race of the races," Cosack vied with Arab, Mexican vied with Turk and past them all, leaping furiously though they were, the dare-devil cowboy fitted, triumphant. Following this came an exhibition by two artillery squads, who detached carriages, saluted, aimed, fired, cleaned, coupled and were gone again in the twinkling of an eye. It was real cannonading—so real that one man was blown to pieces and another maimed in a previous exhibition.

Some Real Western Touches. Mules dragged into the arena two prairie schooners, accompanied by settlers, their families, a detachment of colored infantry, several cowboys and Mexicans. The "greenhorns" started roping for amusement, the colored soldiers to singing of the cherished South, and the settlers' daughters and four cowboys to executing a lively equestrian quadrille. The band struck up "The Arkansas Traveler" and back and forth the couples galloped to the prompting of "first couple forward and the last fall back," "salute your partners," "alsman left and swing right on." The figures were executed with a rapidity and precision that astonished, but in the midst of this dance, just as in the midst of dances years ago, the Indians came and society leaders turned warriors, repulsing the invaders and lassoing one of them for spoils. After this there were fancy riding by the punchers and fancy roping by the Mexicans, the latter climaxing by the marvelous work of the famous Vicente Orepaso.

In Mimic Warfare. Meanwhile there had been erected behind a temporary screen at the north end of the arena a San Juan hill in miniature and Indians posted there in Spanish dress. When the screen was drawn away the aboriginal don put out his scouts and detected, entering at the south end of the enclosure, a few of the hated "Yankee pigs." The Yankee pigs sighted the don and his regiment at about the same time and a minute later the fierce charge was made, with a Gatling gun adding to the uproar. It looked real and it sounded real, but when it was all over and the curtain drawn again the observer who happened to be in the right place (in the "wings") saw the gallant Rough Riders and brave colored cavalrmen reviving the fallen Spaniards with bites of Balleaux, and he knew that peace again prevailed; that the battle had been as bloodless as it was fierce. While it raged the crowd was given a conception of what "A Hot Time" will do for a Yankee marching to the front. In a camp scene there were afforded other glimpses of army life, and a laugh at the antics of a pig that declined to be offered up after it had been brought onto the ground in a private box, bonneted grotesquely.

length of the arena when the act closed. A whirling dervish whirled on a small platform until other people's heads swam and they cried to pull the devil off.

Johnnie Baker's Shooting. Johnnie Baker shot at all known angles and in nearly his usual form—which is enough praise for any one man, as everybody knows what Jonathan's "usual form" is.

The Cosacks' drill was what it has ever been—a marvel of horsemanship. They rode in every imaginable attitude and added a touch of the wild by their strange incantations. For the exhibition of the life saving corps a spar was raised near the center of the arena and over this the lead weight was shot with a rope attached. A jack tar hauled in the line, and with it a hawser. Then the breeches buoy, and in it Jackie rode to "shore" and safety amidst the cheers of the audience. After the western girls had had a horse-race that made even the oldtimers feel a little nervous about their safety, the cowboys came on with their bucking terrors and for five minutes everything and everybody were literally "in the air." A crowd of South Omaha were practically unanimous in the desire to have a depot located at Forty-fourth and Q streets. The Q street car line now extends to within three blocks of the location of the proposed depot and it is understood that the officers of the Omaha Street Railway company have expressed their willingness to extend the line to Forty-fourth street as soon as a depot is erected and trains stop there. As it is now South Omaha people desiring to travel on the Burlington are compelled to go to the depot in Omaha and then ride right back through South Omaha. This is considered a waste of time by many, besides being inconvenient.

It is true that there is a small depot at Thirty-sixth and L streets and four trains a day stop there, but as transportation facilities into the city are lacking it is used by passengers but little. When this station was first built and trains ordered stopped it was the intention of those interested to endeavor to have the street car line extended from the east end of the L street viaduct to Thirty-sixth street. This plan had to be abandoned, for the reason that an examination showed that the L street viaduct is not strong enough to stand the strain of carrying heavily loaded motor cars. It is the intention of the residents of the southwestern portion of the city to send a delegation to the city council before long to request the co-operation of the city officials in securing this much desired improvement.

Running Short Already. While the 1902 levy has not been available for warrant a month yet some of the funds are already running low. A statement for the benefit of the council and the mayor is now being prepared by the city clerk. This will show the amount of the levy and the balances in each fund. The police, fire and street repair funds are already low. In the fire fund there now remains scarcely enough money to pay salaries and expenses of the department for August and September. The police fund is a little better off, but the street repair fund has about gone, but the money available after this year's levy was made was used to take up the overlap in a number of the departments.

As the overlap, which now amounts to \$20,000, is increasing steadily every year, there seems to be but one way out of the dilemma, and that is to vote bonds at the fall election for the purpose of paying these old debts. It is asserted that general indebtedness bonds can be sold at a premium for 5 per cent. If this is done, the finances of the city would be in good condition and the funds now nearly depleted would be replenished. While a large proportion of the

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Agitation for Burlington Depot Has Been Actively Resumed.

PRESENT FACILITIES ARE OF LITTLE USE

Citizens Complain that They Must Come to Omaha in Order to Get on an Outgoing B. & M. Train.

Another effort is being made by the South-west Side Improvement club to induce the Burlington road to locate a depot at Forty-fourth and Q streets. This project was started some time ago, but, owing to the absence from the city of a number of Burlington railroad officials, the matter was dropped. At a recent meeting of the club it was decided to go ahead now and push the project.

One of the prominent members of the club said last evening that the residents of South Omaha were practically unanimous in the desire to have a depot located at Forty-fourth and Q streets. The Q street car line now extends to within three blocks of the location of the proposed depot and it is understood that the officers of the Omaha Street Railway company have expressed their willingness to extend the line to Forty-fourth street as soon as a depot is erected and trains stop there. As it is now South Omaha people desiring to travel on the Burlington are compelled to go to the depot in Omaha and then ride right back through South Omaha. This is considered a waste of time by many, besides being inconvenient.

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people appear to be opposed to bonds it is thought that when a showing is made as to the amount the city would save in interest by voting bonds and wiping out the debt that all objections would be overcome.

No Intimidation Yet.

So far the members of the license committee, Broderick, Welsh and Adkins, have not intimidated in any manner as to what their report will be on the petition sent to the mayor and council last Monday night asking that saloons be opened on Sunday. At the time Mayor Koutsky referred the petition to the license committee it was thought by some that a special meeting of the council might be called during the week for the purpose of disposing of the matter. Many liquor dealers are of the opinion that some arrangements will be made before the week is out for the opening of the rear doors of saloons on Sunday. A liquor dealer said yesterday that the fact that all of the seven saloon keepers arrested for keeping open on Sunday had, without any trouble secured a continuance of their cases until August 14, made it look as if the saloons would be permitted to operate on Sunday before long and then the cases now pending would be dropped.

Examine Boy's Injuries.

Yesterday Dr. W. H. Slabaugh and City Physician Sapp and City Attorney Murdoch examined the injuries to young R. J. Sutcliffe. The examination was caused by the filing with the city clerk of a claim for damages to the amount of \$15,000. While the boy is severely injured, there is no doubt about his ultimate recovery. He will be designed for life. It is understood that the city officials contemplate making overtures for a compromise, in preference to having the case go before a jury.

Big Government Order.

Armour has received from the government an order for 112,000 pounds of bacon and 1,000 pounds of ham for the use of the troops in the Philippines. Both the bacon and the ham are to be specially prepared in order to withstand the climate. General Manager Howe said yesterday that his company would start at once on the order and would have the entire shipment to be loaded on the cars in sixty days. The shipment will be made from here. A government inspector will visit the plant every couple of weeks in order to see that all of the terms of the contract are being complied with and the meat cured according to specifications.

Magie City Gossip.

More notices to clean up are being served by the sanitary inspector. Attorney A. L. Sutton is in Chicago looking after business matters. Mrs. R. H. Lawrence has returned from Oklahoma, where she spent several months. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Terrence McElhann, twenty-sixth and G streets yesterday. George McBride leaves today for Hall county to superintend the building of a bridge for the Standard Bridge company. An important meeting of the Modern Brotherhood of America will be held this evening in the hall over the South Omaha National bank. All members are urged to be present.

The fire and water committee of the city has voted to purchase a new fire hose of hose, to be used in equipping the reconstructed fire hall on Indian hill. This hose cost \$1 per foot.

North Dakota Democrats.

FARGO, N. D., July 31.—The North Dakota democratic state convention will be held here tomorrow. Two planks in the platform are assured. They will proclaim against the Northern Securities merger and for the resubmission of the liquor question. W. E. Purcell of Wahpeton is leading for the nomination for governor.

Sure Aid to Long Life.

Electric Bitters give an active liver, perfect digestion, healthy kidneys, regular bowels, fine appetite, or no pay. 50c.

STRIKERS CLAIM BIG BREAK

Report Twenty-Three Desertions from Shops in One Day.

BUSY TIMES FOR GUARDS AND PICKETS

Despite Defections Union Pacific Perists in Hiring Men for Shops in Omaha and Other Places.

Last night was a busy one along the strikers' picket line surrounding the Union Pacific shops and yards. Eight nonunion employes of the company passed through the contingent of guards inside the enclosure and were received by the pickets outside. According to the strikers this made a total of twenty-three for the day, fifteen having deserted during the forenoon. The strikers are maintaining their line of pickets day and night and there is no lack of vigilance at any time. On the other hand, the company's guards are as wide-awake to their duties and the railroad's interests.

The nonunion forces imported to supplant the strikers are still a transitory lot. The officials themselves do not deny that men are coming and going right along. However they do not admit the strikers' claims that the defections are of such large proportions. Aside from the claim that twenty-three quit the local shops yesterday strikers hold that North Platte left five the day before and that two men sent from Portland, Ore., to Rawlins refused to go to work upon their arrival.

The former shopmen look for a wholesale defection about August 5, when the thirty-day contract period will have expired with most of the contingent now in the shops. Some vital developments are expected by some of the men by that time. However, it is not a general belief that this will mark the end of the strike, although some of the machinist leaders have expressed the opinion that their strike would end about that time, holding that the company would be ready then to offer concessions. The popular opinion is that the tie-up will last much longer.

More Men on the Way.

The company's representatives said yesterday that another large contingent of nonunion men would be in the city by Saturday. They are continuing to employ men, holding that they are able to do so without the least difficulty. Strikers maintain that by this means only does the company hope to break the strike. They profess to believe that the Union Pacific is not particularly desirous of getting skilled workmen, the prime object being to get enough men to fill the shops and make a "showing." On the contrary the officials persistently claim that the men they have, the majority of them, are good mechanics. In this connection it is urged by the strikers that the company is hiring these forces with a view of discharging them when the strike is settled and the old men are taken back. "They don't want good mechanics, for they would not be as easily gotten rid of," said a strike leader, "but every one of these fellows could be let out

on the grounds of incompetency and that is the idea the company has in mind."

Tale of a Traveler.

William Frank, a union machinist from Cleveland, O., and various other points over the country, was attracting considerable interest at Labor temple Thursday morning. He says he has just arrived from Sidney, where he started to work for the Union Pacific, having been imported as a nonunion man. He alleges that when his identity as a union man became known he was thrown in the "lock-up" and kept there for eleven days. He says that while so confined a pistol and package of emery were placed in his possession and later discovered there by some of the officers of the law. He declares this was done as a means of intimidating him and professes entire innocence.

According to his story he was placed upon a Burlington train by the sheriff and told to leave town. He made his way into Omaha and joined the company of strikers here.

McNeil Goes West.

President McNeil of the International Brotherhood of Boiler-makers and Iron Shipbuilders, left yesterday for North Platte, thence to Cherokee and other points on the Union Pacific. He probably will not return to Omaha very soon.

This notice has been issued from Labor temple:

To the Friends and Sympathizers of the Union Pacific Employees Now on Strike: It has come to our notice that certain unprincipled persons are conducting a house to house canvass in the residential districts of the city for the purpose of raising funds in behalf of the men on a strike. We therefore warn all persons to beware of these impostors, that we have no solicitors in the residential portions of the city; furthermore, that all soliciting notes with the Federated Board, whose representatives are supplied with proper credentials, issued upon official letter heads and bearing the signature of our chairman and also, issued as also the seals of at least two, or more, of the unions involved in the strike. By order of the Federated Board, WILLIAM McNEIL, Chairman, OMAHA, July 31.

END OF A NEIGHBORHOOD ROW

Mrs. Butler Shoots Mrs. Troga Through the Lip During a General Fuss.

A long drawn out row between the Troga and Butler families of Thirteenth and Burdette streets over their respective children culminated last night in a shooting. Mrs. Jeannette Butler shot Mrs. Martha Troga through the upper lip just below the right nostril with a .38-caliber revolver. The bullet struck the bone of the upper jaw and fell to the ground. Mrs. Butler gave herself up to the police at the city jail. She said that the trouble began at about 6 o'clock, when Troga and Mrs. Troga were besetting the little Butler girl, while Mrs. Troga's brother stood by holding a sythe. Mrs. Butler says that she ran to the rescue of her child, taking the revolver for protection, but with no intention of shooting. As she came up to the others Mrs. Troga hit her in the face with a pocketbook and she retaliated by slapping the German woman. Suddenly the revolver exploded, when she thought that her finger was not on the trigger. When Mrs. Butler saw what she had done she started for the station to surrender. She was held without bail until investigation could be made.

A. B. C. BOHEMIAN
"KING OF ALL BOTTLED BEERS."
Order from H. May & Company