

GOSSIP OF THE POLITICIANS

Second Act by Hitchcock-Metook Troops Proves Delightful Farce.

SHIPLOST MARINER CRIES FOR JUSTICE

Armatank Faltin Klipp for Tripping Him on Race Course and Blames Miserable Iago for His Fall.

The second act in Howell's burlesque opera, which is being staged for the amusement and delectation of Omaha audiences by the celebrated Hitchcock-Metook opera bouffe troupe, in performance morning, noon and night, has scored another triumph with a most thrilling and sensational scene that came near drawing down the roof of the Pontefielle club house.

The scene was laid in the Douglas county court house, in the chamber of justice, occupied by Judge Vinsonhailer. The eminent jurist, draped from head to foot in spotless ermine, stood solemnly on the pedestal, with eyes bandaged, holding high the scales of justice that could have been awayed six inches by the mere weight of a horse hair.

"Your honor," exclaimed the athletic and majestic-looking ex-chancellor, "I was trained as a mariner at the expense of Uncle Sam, and am an all-around man. I have been a hydraulic engineer, a promoter of dry irrigation canal schemes, a mining expert, an expounder of law, solicitor of insurance, an expert for membership on the city water board and eventually expect to become general manager of the water works."

"Your honor, you callit, whose name is Klipp, has played me foul, and thrust a ballot between my limbs that tripped me while I was on the political race track. Your honor, I cry for justice. Like the valiant Venetian mariner, Othello, I see myself with occupation gone through the machinations of the miserable Iago who occupies the corner room in top story of the castle opposite this temple of justice."

Judge Vinsonhailer—What say you, prisoner at the bar; do you plead guilty of this most awful charge? Did you really trip this noble citizen and make him lose the race by 200 majority?

The prisoner—at the bar, with face exhibiting the most supreme degree of a hardened criminal in all his features and demeanor, thus addressed the court: "Your honor, I am a printer by trade and served my apprenticeship as a printer's devil. I am used to being roasted and cannot be scared by the ridiculous antics of a horse-mariner. I consider this all horseplay, and therefore, your honor, will not seriously attempt at this time to refute the onslaught. I plead not guilty, your honor, without even consulting my lawyer."

Judge Vinsonhailer—There is nothing left for me to do but bind you over, with the admonition that you do nothing further that would impede the race or thwart the ambition of this lusty and belligerent Pontefielle chief, but, on the contrary, if you have any more ballots to print, that you give him aid and comfort by placing his name at the top of the ballot above the electric light bond proposition. On these conditions I take your personal word for it that you will not remove from Omaha or mortgage of all your print shop between now and the day of election.

GOVERNOR HOME FROM FAIR Enthusiastic Over Cordial Reception of Nebraskans on State Day at St. Louis.

Governor J. H. Mickey returned yesterday morning over the Burlington from St. Louis. He was accompanied by Mrs. Mickey and his official staff. Governor Mickey went at once to the state republican headquarters, where he had a conference with leaders of the party and left in the afternoon for Lincoln. He was enthusiastic over the reception accorded him and other Nebraskans at the Nebraska day festivities. His time on the first day was taken up with regular program, which had been laid out by President Francis.

Wednesday was put in by the governor in sight seeing. A coach and four were provided for his party and they were driven about the grounds. Arrangements also were made to have the party visit the Philippine and other reservations. One of the principal features of the evening attractions was the display of fireworks, in which a pyrotechnical likeness of the governor was shown.

Governor Mickey said he was well pleased with the political situation. Referring to the recent attack by Rev. Charles W. Savidge he said the business transactions to which the pastor of the People's church referred and made ground for his criticism were all legitimate. He said: "Mr. Savidge formerly was a member of the Methodist church. I am also a member. He afterward withdrew from the church. I have entertained Mr. Savidge at my home since then and our relations were friendly. I cannot comprehend the reason for his criticism. The affair in which I am accused of securing the Burgess farm was a straight business proposition. The payments were not kept up. In the other cases to which he alludes the transactions were legal and legitimate and the precautions taken were only those which any banker would take to protect the interests of his depositors. One piece of property which is charged I held contrary to the law is held up by the courts so no disposition can be made of the property until a final decision is rendered by the judge sitting in the case."

TIRE DURING JUROR CAUSES STIR Gives Two Janitors Bad Scare and Patrol Wagon and Detectives Some Exercise.

A tired juror, finishing his labors at late Wednesday night, had some difficulty in finding his way out of the county court house, and in his wanderings turned the knob of the county treasurer's office door. Two janitors who were inside, asked him what he wanted, but the juror, thinking he had disturbed the repose of some mighty political dignitary, backed away. In a few moments he was back at the same door and was again asked what he wanted, and again he slipped away to cover. The janitors consulted and in a few moments the police wagon went up Harney street on the run. A cordon was formed around the court house and a reporter clambered up to the treasurer's office. The janitors, seeing a face peering down on them, simultaneously dived for shelter, but as the reporter did nothing but kick at the door the janitors, soothed by the voice of a bunch of detectives, who in different styles of profanity ordered them to open the door, the two finally did so. After a lot of work and fruitless hustling about the building a watchman was found and he explained matters.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. C. F. Calhoun of Springfield, C. B. Goodfield of Crete, F. E. Perkins of Lincoln and George B. Darr of Lexington are at the Hotel Grand.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stekney, F. Weyerhaeuser, Kenneth Clark, J. W. Lusk, S. C. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence of Denver, H. E. Miller of Yutan, R. E. Howard of Hastings, J. H. Fenner of Beatrice and the Kling of Amesworth are at the Paxton.

I. D. Clarke of Papillion, W. O. Whitmore, F. C. Kennedy of Omaha, J. E. Spence of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Greer of Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grim of Lincoln, W. A. Campbell of Columbus and Charles Avery of Alliance are at the Murray.

H. H. Schaberg of Platte, G. Sampson of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Greer of Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grim of Lincoln, W. A. Campbell of Columbus and Charles Avery of Alliance are at the Murray.

J. W. Cartwright, E. G. Royle of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Combs of Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence of Denver, H. E. Miller of Yutan, R. E. Howard of Hastings, J. H. Fenner of Beatrice and the Kling of Amesworth are at the Paxton.

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LONG FIGHT ON SUGAR RATE

Continued Warfare Between Railroads is the Outlook Now.

JOBBERS ARE DISAPPOINTED AT RESULT

Conference for Settlement at Chicago Did Not Materialize, as Magnates Had So Widely Advertised It Would.

It is thought the sugar tariff will be fought to a finish. The meeting which was to be held in Chicago Wednesday, in the hope of reaching some settlement of the question, did not take place. Two of the most important roads in the controversy were not represented, and it now looks as if the lines had settled down to a long and bitter fight. Local jobbers are disappointed over the outcome and regard the situation as anything but bright.

Charles H. Pickens, business manager for Paxton & Gallagher company, said: "I would like to see the thing settled, but it looks now as if the fight will be kept up indefinitely. It leaves the market uncertain and wholesalers are at a loss what course to pursue. Sugar is one of the staples and it is one of the commodities which helps to sell other goods. We are not so bad off as interior shippers in Kansas, and their business field curtailed, as they cannot compete with the firms along the river. The interior firm has to go to the expense of establishing eastern distributing points to avoid an extra local rate. There will be no large movement of sugar now until the New Orleans market opens in November, but the rate affects the price of the best sugar. What we want is a stable rate that we can depend on."

John A. Munroe, freight traffic manager for the Union Pacific, has not returned from Chicago. One of the representatives of the company said: "The absence of the two companies from the Chicago meeting might indicate they want to fight it out until they are all ready to cry quits. There is always about so much gore to spill. Then again they may work out a system of rates before they call another meeting. It is not an easy proposition to make a rate that is satisfactory to both the wholesaler and the railroad. No date has been arranged for another meeting and there is no telling when it will be held."

SCHEDULES ARE CALLED FOR Personal Property Lists Will Not Be Sought by Deputies After October.

Tax Commissioner Fleming has announced his deputies will not call for personal property schedules after October 31. He desires all of the schedules in his office by that time in order that sufficient time may be had in putting them in order for consideration by the Board of Review. So far the returns have been satisfactory, but about half the number will have to be made in the last week of the month in order to get them in on time.

"I Wish I Was Dead." Many say it; more think it, and it is muttered as often by disheartened men as by peevish youngsters or over-strained workmen. To be sure, there is nothing in the wish, and he who breathes it aloud to himself might be surprised to find how many people that know him would be quite willing to allow his desire to be realized.

Fortunately, it is a silly thought, soon blown aside in the healthier air of renewed sense and courage. Even the man who deliberately carries out the desire to be dead often finds that the heaven-bested gift of self-preservation dominates him, as did the one who started to drown himself, but was nearly run over as a street crossing by a reckless express driver, whom he at once chastised, caught, punned, had arrested and fined and then went home raving at anybody's carelessness in thus imperiling human life.

The successful man never wishes he was dead, and this means the man who is doing his duty stoutly and cheerfully, for a pitance just as much as it does the luckier fellow with a big income. These, if anybody, like the men who carry life insurance, might be permitted to utter the fool wish once in a while, for they will leave good memories and most of them good money behind them. They are too busy and hopeful, however, doing each day's duty as it comes to hand, paying premiums and otherwise providing for the hereafter to be at all anxious to get there in a hurry. A man who wishes to insure his life wants to live, likes to live, and does live longer than his moribund, nonpoly-living brother, who hasn't much of anything to do but wish he was dead.

Mrs. J. A. Barrett, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., but here representing the Hutchinson Acoustic company and demonstrating the use of their new invention for the deaf, the musician, reports some wonderful success with the deaf subject. Three cases in particular, where they had never heard the human voice, were made to recognize the simpler words for the first time. Mrs. Barrett is giving the tests free, and anyone totally or partially deaf should not fail to pay her a call.

Announcements of the Theaters. This evening at the Boyd theater Mr. William Owen and a strong supporting company will be seen in the great classic comedy, "The Lady of Lyons." It has been a long time since this fine play of Bulwer-Lytton has been given in Omaha and its presentation now by a competent company offers a fine opportunity to the lovers of the classic drama. The engagement is for Friday and Saturday evenings and a matinee on Saturday.

\$200,000 to Chicago. The Chicago Great Western Railway will sell special round trip tickets to Chicago at \$20.00. Tickets good for return until October 31. For further information apply to S. D. Parkhurst, general agent, 1514 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

Mortality Statistics. The following births and death have been reported to the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending at noon Thursday: Births—George Sudyka, 2508 South Twenty-ninth.

Deaths—Mrs. Nettie Johnson of 2323 Harney street has complained to the police that her hired girl has disappeared and a report of her disappearance Mrs. Johnson's pocket-book and \$3 in cash was missing. The girl more of the bicycle, the stolen Wednesday was recovered by the police. They were found in the alley in the rear of the hotel where they had been left by the thieves.

Charles Draper got ten days in the county jail at the instance of Judge Berke yesterday for abusing the confidence of Billy Huxton. Huxton's daughter, Draper was given \$2 by Huxton's daughter, Draper was get changed, but overlooked the former.

William D. Whalen asks a judgment in the district court against the street rail car for \$100.00 personal injury and \$100.00 bills and \$25 repairs to a buggy. The accident happened at Sixteenth and Jackson streets October 5.

Fred Ingersoll of Council Bluffs is detained in the city jail on the charge of being a fugitive from justice. The specific allegation against him is disposing of and concealing mortgaged property. Deputy Sheriff T. F. McCaffrey of Council Bluffs came over after him.

The hearing of the Blackbird island case, which was to have taken place before Judge Berke this morning, has been continued to Monday, November 1. This is the case wherein the United States is suing the trespass against Messrs. Phillips & Johnson, who are being sued from the island, which is a part of the Omaha Indian reservation.

ONE NOVEL ELECTION WAGER If Roosevelt Carries New York Foley Will Run an Automobile to Wyoming.

A novel election wager was made in Omaha yesterday between P. H. Sullivan of Casper, Wyo., a member of the senate of that state and an enthusiastic republican, and T. J. Foley, at the latter's place. By the terms of the bet, which is to be upon the result of the presidential election in the state of New York, the loser is to purchase an automobile and deliver it to the winner at the home of the latter. The automobile is to cost \$350, and \$500 in cash was posted at the time the bet was made.

Mr. Foley has the democratic end of the wager and says that if Parker fails to carry New York he will start from Omaha to Casper as chauffeur of the machine as soon as the automobile can be purchased after the result is known, while the cost will be greater to Mr. Sullivan, who will not only be required to make the trip from Casper, should he lose, but will have to pay freight on the machine to the Wyoming town and bring it back.

Woman's Club Hustlers. The musical department of the Omaha Woman's club will present this program this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the First Congregational church:

The Art of Mendelssohn, Mrs. A. T. Hewitt Concerto for Piano in D Minor, Op. 48 "Allegro Adagio Presto Scherzando" Pianissimo, Miss Dora Arlander. Violins, 1st—Robert Curdson, 2d—Emil Hoffman, Emily Cleve.

Violas—Otto Richard, Sadie Shattuck. Cellos—Stanley Litovsky, Sigfried Heyn. Basses—Bronson Shattuck, Ed Patton. Tympani—Mr. G. E. Barnes. Conductor, Mr. Sigmund Lanaberger. Songs—(1) Soldier, Miss Dora Arlander. (2) Healer, Dan Sete Velichen. (3) Healer, Dan Sete Velichen. (4) Healer, Dan Sete Velichen. (5) Healer, Dan Sete Velichen. (6) Healer, Dan Sete Velichen. (7) Healer, Dan Sete Velichen. (8) Healer, Dan Sete Velichen. (9) Healer, Dan Sete Velichen. (10) Healer, Dan Sete Velichen. (11) Healer, Dan Sete Velichen. (12) Healer, Dan Sete Velichen. (13) Healer, Dan Sete Velichen. (14) Healer, Dan Sete Velichen. (15) Healer, Dan Sete Velichen. (16) Healer, Dan Sete Velichen. (17) Healer, Dan Sete Velichen. (18) Healer, Dan Sete Velichen. (19) Healer, Dan Sete Velichen. (20) Healer, Dan Sete Velichen. (21) Healer, Dan Sete Velichen. (22) Healer, Dan Sete Velichen. (23) Healer, Dan Sete Velichen. (24) Healer, Dan Sete Velichen. (25) Healer, Dan Sete Velichen. 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