

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Fight Over Laying of Track to Brewery on Point of Settlement.

RAPP GIVES REASONS FOR HIS FIGHT

Used to Force Brewery to Agree to a Grade Between Properties Owned by Jetter and Mr. Trapp.

As it now stands, the controversy over the laying of the spur tracks of the Union Pacific is about to be settled. It is believed that there will be no further attempts at moving the rails which have been placed in position. Building Inspector Edward Trapp, who has taken considerable interest in the opposition, yesterday explained that the ground of his opposition to the construction was that he had been told several years ago that Jetter to give him a grade at a point where his property and that of the brewery joined. It was to force him to this concession that he sought to delay the laying of the tracks. He declared that it had never been his intention to tear up the tracks and he denied emphatically that he had tried to organize a gang for that purpose. He said that he held in his pockets an injunction ready for service. He admitted, however, that it likely would be of little avail except as a slight temporary hindrance as there was little upon which to base a case. He thought it probable that he would attempt to force the injunction at all. He was licensed at the press reports which charged him with intoxication, declaring that he had visited the brewery at the request of the railroad officials and in a businesslike way.

Guards were placed on the tracks last night, and among them two police officers. Work has been progressing on the construction of the tracks, though there is but a small force on the ground at present.

Richmond Goes to Fremont. H. C. Richmond, the local representative of the World-Herald, has resigned his position here to become the managing editor of the Fremont Daily Herald.

He succeeds Edgar Howard in that position, having bought out his interest. Howard was among the foremost newspaper men of the state and he goes back to the Columbus Telegraph. Mark G. Perkins is business partner with Richmond in the new firm. Mr. Richmond's resignation will take effect about November 15 and he will begin the actual labors in the new field about December 1. He has been in South Omaha for the past eight years and has not connected with the World-Herald for about twelve years. He will reside in Fremont after December 1, where his wife, one of the best known musicians of the city, will accompany him.

Art Exhibit a Success. The results of the Turner art exhibit, which was conducted at the Lincoln school Friday and Saturday of this week, have been flattering in the extreme. The pupils of the school have taken the keenest interest in the exhibit. As a consequence the children raised about \$350 by selling tickets, programs and confectionery. In addition to the pictures, which are the brown and gray prints of the original paintings which are handled by the Turner company, there was a program consisting of music and recitations and exhibitions of school work, all of which were well worth the price of admission. The pictures are mostly classical. They represent historical scenes or have a dramatic or sentimental interest of the first type. The money which has been raised will be expended for the originals. Enough is now on hand to purchase about twenty pictures. These will be used in the decoration of the school rooms.

High School Ended. The South Omaha High school students are jubilant over the results of yesterday's football game in Nebraska City. The game was described as one of the cleanest and freest from disagreeable features that has been seen between this city and an opponent this year. The touching made by Maurice Gohn in the first half and the safety was made in the second half, as was also Nebraska City's drop kick for goal. The game was hard fought and the

BLACK HAWK'S LOST COIN

Search for Indian Riches Furtured in the Half-Breed Tracts.

RECENT DISCOVERY MADE BY AN IOWAN

Soldiers' Pay Hidden by Order of General Zachary Taylor—Money Sent to Iowa Mysteriously Disappears in Transit.

What has become of the thousands upon thousands of dollars in gold eagles and double eagles, sent from St. Louis twenty and thirty years ago to pay the Sac and Fox Indians for the lands which they had ceded to the United States, millions upon millions of acres, and to pay the United States troops under command of Colonel Zachary Taylor, subsequently president of the United States, at Fort McKay during the famous Black Hawk war?

The belief that this golden treasure lies buried in various parts of the state of Iowa has led hundreds of persons to dig industriously for more than half a century. The discovery within the last fortnight of \$43,000 in gold in one part of the state and a map giving the whereabouts of \$50,000 of Black Hawk's fortune in another, has set hundreds all over the state to searching the records and digging the ground. After a lapse of a century the fortune, for the first time now seems about to be discovered.

That gold by the thousands of dollars, real estate, fire insurance, 231 N. street, Magic City council, Knights and Ladies of Security, will give a ball Monday evening, November 12, at 8 o'clock.

Wanted, one or two unfurnished, heated rooms. Address W. Bee office, South Omaha.

For rent, for lectures or recitals, beautiful auditorium hall with grand piano and pipe organ; seating capacity 600. For terms telephone Douglas 1085.

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO., 1311-1313 Farnam Street.

Magie City Gossip. G. B. Gafford, livery, Tel. 106.

For sale, 4-room cottage, fruit and trees, including rummage sale at Twenty-fourth and W streets, on November 22.

The women of the Methodist church will hold a rummage sale at Twenty-fourth and W streets, on November 22.

Oak council No. 23, Knights and Ladies of Security, will give an open supper and dance at the home of Mrs. George E. Smith, Twenty-sixth and G streets.

George S. Kennedy and O. A. Tucker will open their new cigar and pool room Saturday, November 10, at 201 1/2 and N.

The women of Leifer Memorial church will serve a school children's lunch at noon Friday, and a chicken pie dinner the same evening.

Chattel and salary loans, 317 1/2 N. St. All business confidential. Quick service.

Order of Odd Fellows, will give its thirtieth annual ball Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, 318 N. street.

The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church will give a tea Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George E. Smith, Twenty-sixth and G streets.

The 7-year-old son of H. L. Harms, Fortieth and W streets, died yesterday morning. The funeral will be this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bohemian Catholic church, and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Free life-sized portrait with one dozen photos, 111 Christian, Peterson's 5 and 1/2. Make an offer on the northwest corner of 18th and Missouri Aves.—a nearly new house, two front porches, room for two more houses. Will sell on easy terms. Price, \$2,750. N. P. Dodge & Co., 174 Farnam St.

Lerna, the 2-year-old daughter of John Randolph, died yesterday afternoon after a short illness. The funeral will be conducted by Dr. W. S. Wheeler at his residence, 210 Vinton street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Interment will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian association will meet at the home of Mrs. P. C. Peterson, Twenty-third and G streets, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. All are urged to be present, as the object of the meeting is to further the increase of membership of the association.

BENEFIT FOR BILLY WILLIAMS

Program to Be Rendered at Lyric Theater to Aid the Veteran Minuteman.

On November 21 and 22 a benefit program will be rendered at the Lyric theater for the benefit of Billy Williams, who is in a bad state of health and needs assistance to tide him over the winter. It will be furnished by a number of well known authors and professionals. Among those who will take part are Miss June Wastley, C. C. Wentzler, George Gelenbeck, George J. Butler, Little Gladys Chandler, the three Delano, Ralph Gelenbeck, Baby Denver Williams, Billy Williams, A. J. Edmonston, Carl Reiter, Miss Mabel Manning and the Dalhousie Quartet. The program will be repeated two nights on account of the size of the house, the desire being to give all a chance to see the show.

TRAIN CREWS GET CARELESS

Blame for Most Acc'dents Traced to Railroad Employes.

VIGILANCE THE PRICE OF LIFE

Causes Pointed Out and Remedies Suggested by a Railroad Man—Several Good Rules for Train Operatives.

Although the annual death and injury toll from railroad accidents reaches a hundred thousand, it may be taken for granted that the companies do not kill people on purpose, and that they use all the precautions they know to prevent accidents. If they had no humane instincts they must be impressed with the bills they have to pay for personal injury and death claims.

The employees of the railroads are more interested in the prevention of accidents even than the companies or the traveling public. It is the employes who suffer most, for upon them falls one-third of the total deaths and three-fourths of all the injuries.

Yet the employes are to blame for most of the accidents, if we are to believe R. C. Richards, himself a railroad employe, who has written a book on "Railroad Accidents: Their Cause and Prevention." The book is published by the authority of the Association of Railway Claim Agents, and should be read by all employes and accidents that anybody else. They are first in the field when a casualty occurs, ascertaining causes, looking up names and addresses and witnesses, even while the surgeons are busy with bandages.

Carelessness Causes Accidents. Accidents caused by the "act of God," that is, unexpected accidents, and landslides, earthquakes and similar catastrophes against which no precaution can prevent, and accidents to trespassers who drive or walk on the track, of course, are not the fault of the companies. These comparatively are few in number.

But accidents caused by the carelessness, thoughtlessness or neglect of employes are the large majority of all that happen," says Mr. Richards, "and if we could eliminate them or one-half of them there would be but little cause for complaint on the part of the management of the railroads or criticism on the part of the public, and the claim agent would have a bed of roses instead of the busiest and hardest worked office on the road."

This author dismisses the question of safety appliances with little mention. He says that it is the man and not the device that renders traveling safe, and that accidents occur where the right-of-way is lined with approved safeguards.

Accidents Happen Every Day. Perhaps the employes, bearing in mind long hours and old-fashioned equipment, would take issue with him on this point, but he insists that his experience as a claim agent leads him to conclude that the accidents that happen "every day on every railroad in the country, and which go on happening every year in the same old way," could and should be avoided by the exercise of greater care and thoughtfulness.

It is not the big wrecks that cause the large total of deaths. A few hundred people are killed during the year by frightful collisions. Many thousands are killed by accidents that are not mentioned in the newspapers. The public never hears of the brakeman who falls between two moving freight cars or the tramp, a trespasser, who goes to sleep and tumbles from the brakewood on which he has stolen a ride.

In his cautions to reckless engineers Mr. Richards says: "When you get a bulletin prohibiting your running down certain miles that is forty or fifty miles an hour. 'When you see a signal set against you, think of the wreck you have known since you entered the service and stop. Take no chances. If you can't see the signal stop or slow down. In case of doubt, always take the safe course."

"When in a terrible rainstorm you are running with a slow order over a track which is being repaired, don't do it at a speed of fifty or sixty miles an hour. 'When you are making your station stop don't jerk your train after it has stopped or is about to stop. Don't pull or back up a few feet to get to the coal chute, because if you do someone is liable to get hurt."

It is a strange thing that many grade crossing accidents occur and no one on the engine knows that they happen. Whether it is on account of the kind and position of the headlights now being used or because the engineer does not watch the track, the claim agent does not know. An engineer will run down a man or a vehicle and perhaps not learn about it till the next day, when he is called upon by the company for an explanation.

Common Causes of Trouble. Most of the common accidents caused by neglect of the train crew are summarized by Mr. Richards as follows: Failure to watch for and observe signals. Trains following each other too closely. Trains following at too high a rate of speed. Failure to protect trains stopped on the main track. Cars not being left in to clear at sidings. Switches being left wrong. Lack of caution in time of storm or fog. General carelessness of employes caused by their own carelessness are from coupling cars, getting on or off, or falling from trains or engines. Mr. Richards cannot imagine why a brakeman of common sense should stand on a foot board and when the couplers are almost together put his hand in between them, nor why he should stand in the middle of the track and wait for a car or engine to approach and then step on the foot board, or brakebeam, when by stepping to one side he could get on in safety. Why do men jump on an engine pilot to ride a few feet to make a switch when the engine is going so fast as to be dangerous?

How Careless Brakemen Are Hurt. Why undertake to climb from car to car when it is not necessary? Why cross the track in front of moving cars or engines when they are so close that the act looks like suicide? Why be struck in broad daylight by overhead structures when warning ladders have been erected? Why cut the steam hose before the steam has been turned off? Why try to oil a hot box when the train is running? It is suggested that the railroads have a bureau of employment properly conducted to secure the best men and schools in which to instruct the men as to the rules under which the railroads are operated. The companies are urged to clear their roadhouses, repair yards, coal stations, gas houses, and all other branches of the service connected with transportation of foreign workmen with whom neither other employes nor the public can communicate because they cannot speak English. "Never go without sufficient rest," says the book. "Don't try to get in too many miles or hours for the pay there is in it, as you may get hurt or killed doing so, or injure someone else. When an order is given you, verbally or in writing, which you do not understand, ascertain exactly what it means before you undertake to execute it."—Ben Furbank to the Chicago Tribune

EDWIN MARKHAM

"The Great Guest Comes"

A Christmas poem, instinct with the spirit of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men".

THE AUTHOR OF "ELIZABETH AND HER GERMAN GARDEN" CONTRIBUTES

"The Love Letters"

Nothing sweeter, more womanly; nothing more realistic, more heart-touching has been written.

C. N. AND A. M. WILLIAMSON

"The Chauffeur and the Chaperon"

With all the merriment-making, they cannot keep love out of this story any more than they could in "The Lightning Conductor."

ANTHONY HOPE

"The Duke's Allotment"

The gay adventures of a man, a maid and an automobile.

AGNES AND EGERTON CASTLE

"The Young Conspiracy"

A short story of love and intrigue.

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Showing the latest and improved creations.

THE DELINEATOR

—for December, now on sale. 15 cents per copy; \$1.00 a year, at all agents and newsstands or from The Butterick Publishing Company, Limited, New York.

Butterick Patterns, Recent Issues, 10 and 15 Cents

Advertisement for Butterick Patterns, Recent Issues, 10 and 15 Cents. Includes text about patterns and prices.

Can You Take Two Weeks and Come Out Here?

You can have a nice quiet time beside any of these lakes in California, or maybe you want to knock about and see new things. California offers nearly every kind of pleasure, no matter what your favorite is, you'll find it here. The

UNION PACIFIC

books will tell you all about the good times you could have in California. Inquire at CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1324 Farnam Phone Douglas 384.

We Advertised

four offices for rent in this space last week and rented three of them. Here are two more in the

Bee Building

which will be rented very soon, so if you are looking for a good office it would be well to speak early.

Room No. 548 is now occupied, but is larger than present tenant desires. Can rent you this one on short notice. It has a south and east front and is a very desirable office.

Room No. 523 is 14x19, located near the elevator and has a vault.

Mr. Baker, superintendent, will be pleased to show you these rooms.

The Bee Building Co.

Advertisement for 5c Wiggle-Stick Wash Blue. Includes text about the product and its benefits.

STOP, WOMAN!

AND CONSIDER THE ALL-IMPORTANT FACT



That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private ills to a woman—a woman whose experience with women's diseases covers twenty-five years. The present Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, and for many years under her direction, and since her decease, her advice has been freely given to sick women.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probable examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation: Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private ills to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has drawn from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance from Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Following we publish two letters from a woman who accepted this invitation. Note the result: First letter.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—For eight years I have suffered something terrible every month. The pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand them. My doctor says I have a severe female trouble, and I mean I can walk miles without a ache or pain, and I owe my life to you and to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I wish every suffering woman would read this testimonial and realize the value of writing to you and your remedy. —Mrs. Mary Dinwiddie, 5th and E. Capitol Streets, Washington, D. C.

When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health so many women whose testimony is so unquestionable, you cannot well say, without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me." If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice—it is free and always helpful.

Second letter. Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—After following carefully your advice, and taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I am very anxious to send you my testimonial, that others may know their value and what you have done for me.

ON HIGHEST BLUFF ACROSS FROM PORT IN 4 PILES EACH \$80,000. PIERRE MERCIERRE

This scrap of paper is still in existence and is probably the only one left of the buried \$80,000 of United States money which should have gone to the troops whom Colonel Taylor took up the Mississippi from St. Louis a year or two before.

The supposition all along has been that one of the gold hidings found by his last master he had sent to the west, in the best directions he could, in the haste and danger, upon the paper and threw it from him in the hope some of his fellows would find it. Colonel Taylor had parties digging for the money for many days, but never a trace was found.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

GOSSIP STARTS LIVELY FIGHT

Colored Woman Resents Stories Circulated by Another of Her Sex.

To circulate stories among the neighbors reflecting in any manner upon the subject of the tales, in a community where the modes of redress have not changed since the days of spiked clubs and whips, is apt to lead to serious events and bloodshed, if the experience of Vernie Clark, 1124 Capitol avenue, is accepted as an instance. Miss Clark is a woman of exceeding color and stands as a leader in her social set, and is therefore jealous over the standing of its membership. According to her tale to the police, she objected to the admission of Flora Williams, 218 North Eleventh street, equally colored, to the ranks of the 466, because, as she said, she had heard it said on good authority that the Williams party was led by a woman, but a man. Such a crime on Flora's part was, she believed, unpardonable, and she sought to arouse a feeling of antagonism against her, or him.

In the course of time, the attack upon the privilege to be counted one of the gentler sex came to the ears of Flora Williams, and immediately she decided to pay a visit to the circulating medium, Saturday night. With a loaded revolver in her hand and hidden in the folds of her dress, she entered the door of Miss Clark's abode. It started right away.

There were no ears acute enough to follow the line of conversation, but there was no mistaking its heat and a second loaded revolver in the hands of the Clark woman loomed up big enough to inspire her with a expected fusillade of shots somehow failed to materialize. She promptly imbedding their fingers in the antagonist's hair instead of shooting. They went to the mat and in a moment the corner of Eleventh street and Capitol avenue resounded with the noise of combat. (Map follows.)

Across the street stood officers Mitchell and Sullivan and their attention and feet were promptly attracted to the scene. They found the two pillars of local society fastened in a strong embrace on the floor, and so loathe were the two to assist that although Mitchell took hold of one and Sullivan of the other, they were obliged to strain every muscle before they could pull them apart. Then each took a balliber and led her off to jail.

No sooner had they released their holds on the pair a third man, however, than they went at it again. Miss Clark's face and clothing were covered with blood from wounds on her head inflicted by the more easily parted.

"What's the matter with you two?" asked Captain Meyers. "She says I'm a man," accused the one named Williams, and everybody says so, too," asserted the other. "You'll have this to do over again, too, you big man."

The wounded one was given surgical attention, when they were both locked up charged with disturbing the peace by fighting. When the cartridges were removed from the revolvers, some of them were found to bear the marks of a hammer, showing the women had tried to shoot each other, falling only because their guns refused to discharge.

Map Directions.

The map which was found with the old letter gives fairly legible directions for the search, and already dozens are at work digging in various parts of the neighborhood in search of the money. Of all the landmarks mentioned on the map, however, but one trace remains,