

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Twin City Eye Works removed to 401 S. 15th, Range block. Close at 8 p. m. ... Annual Church Social - The annual lawn social of the Church of St. Philip the Deacon will be given Thursday night on the church lawn. ... School Board Awards Members - School officials are anxiously awaiting the return to Omaha of a number of members of the financial committee of the Board of Education.

OMAHA HAS FAMOUS POET

Miss Pauline Prince Writes Verses in Boston for Old Home Week. Omaha has a poet in the person of Miss Pauline Prince, but didn't know it until Boston discovered her. Miss Prince, who is a native of Boston, is in the Hub spending the "Old Home Week." She wrote some verses for the Boston Herald and it was published in black-faced type in the center of the "Old Home" page. The verses follow:

CITY MAY REOPEN STREET

Council Wins in Suit with Grain Terminal Company Over Thirtieth. Judge Redick Wednesday morning decided in favor of the city in its controversy with the Omaha Grain Terminal company over the opening of South Thirtieth street for the purpose of constructing a viaduct to South Omaha. Judge Redick decided the city council had a right to order the street opened and denied the request of the Grain Terminal company for an injunction to prevent action on the part of the council.

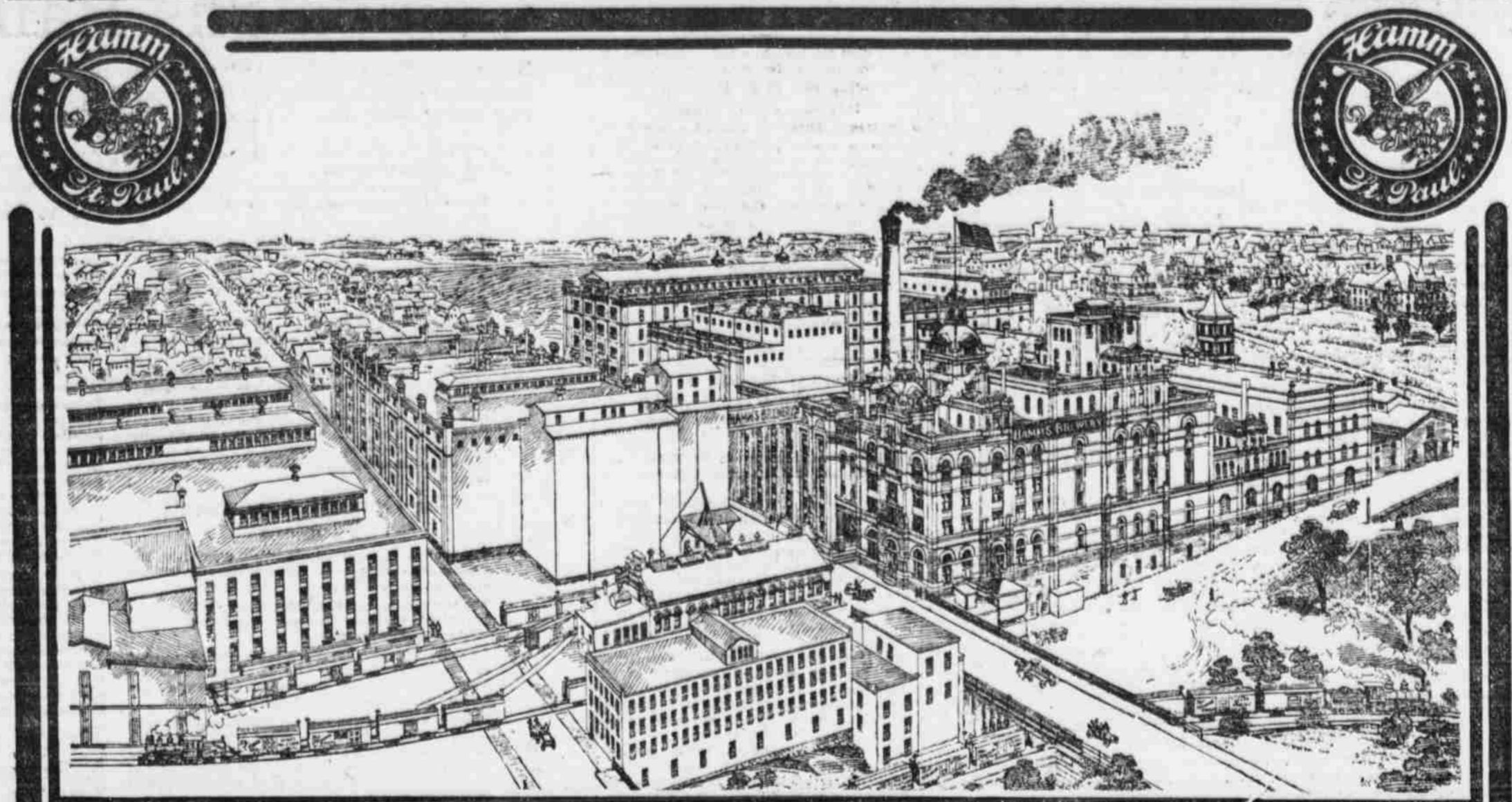
BOY FALLS UPON LIVE WIRE

Little Fellow is Climbing Tree When He Misses Hold and is Seriously Burned. John Reta, a boy residing with his parents at 1713 South Fourth street, was severely burned by a live wire Wednesday afternoon. He was climbing a cottonwood tree and missed his hold, falling upon the wire. His right hand was badly burned and so was his body in different places. How serious the accident will prove is not yet known.

THINK OF IT.

Blankets in Summer. A real necessity in Colorado—a trip to the Rocky mountains will do you good. The Colorado & Southern railway will tell you of the attractions and accommodations. F. E. Fisher, G. P. A., Denver, Colo. Pictorial Colorado. There is no more desirable spot in the world for an outing than cool Colorado. The Colorado & Southern railway is distributing beautifully illustrated booklets on the subject. F. E. Fisher, G. P. A., Denver, Colo. Mt. Clemons, the Mineral Bath City, is reached without change of cars only by the Grand Trunk Railway System. Time tables and a beautiful descriptive pamphlet will be mailed free on application to George W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., 15 Adams St., Chicago.

"LEADS THEM ALL"



Hamm's Beer advertisement. Features two bottles of Hamm's Beer flanking the central text: "Hamm's Beer Fulfills all the Requirements of a Perfect Beer". Sub-headers include "Hamm's Beer has a Delicious Flavor", "Hamm's Beer is Absolutely Pure", and "Hamm's Beer is Thoroughly Aged". The ad concludes with "The 'Preferred Stock,' our leading brand of bottle beer is for sale at all the leading cafes and bars in Omaha. Theo. Hamm Brewing Co., St. Paul, Minn., U. S. A." and provides contact information for J. E. Davison, Manager of the Omaha Branch.

MACMURRAY PAYS THE PRICE

Witness Against Railroad and Line Elevators Suffers Financially. FORCED TO APPEAL FOR RELIEF. Man Who Exposed Methods of Union Pacific and Grain Trust Companies to Interstate Commerce Commission. S. MacMurray of the Wood River Grain company of Nebraska has complained to the Interstate Commerce commission that the Union Pacific fails to furnish him cars at Wood River, but gives them to his competitors, the Hord Elevator company, the Omaha Elevator company and the Conrad Elevator company. He says that in a given period last fall his three competitors got sixty-eight cars while he got only five, where he needed twenty. He says he was damaged to the extent of \$2,000 and he asks reparation. All of which recalls a little bit of previous history. Mr. MacMurray gave some spicy testimony before the Interstate Commerce commission in Omaha last fall against the big elevator companies and the railroads. That was on October 25. The petition he has just presented to the commission, referring specifically to November of 1906, shows that the screws were immediately put on him tighter than ever. Whether his hardships of November were due to retaliation from the "Grain Trust" for his evidence against it in October, who can say? Mr. MacMurray, in his testimony before the commission last fall, exposed the Omaha Elevator company's method of doing business. He said he was once agent for the Omaha Elevator company, running a business under its own name at Wood River. But he had a rival. That rival was his own employer, running another elevator at the same place under the name of the Conrad Grain company. Enough to Fool the Farmers. When asked by the commission's attorney if there was any competition at Wood River at that time, he answered: "Well, the farmers thought there was." He told how he started in business for himself in 1904 and how he had experienced difficulty ever since in getting cars. In five weeks he got not a car, while his double-headed competitor got forty-five. When the price of grain declined he got the cars. He began buying again and waited three weeks for a car, while his competitor got thirty-one. There came another break in the market and he got plenty of cars. Mr. MacMurray said he could not get an elevator site from the Union Pacific, Assistant General Freight Agent Lane admitting that the big elevators "forced his hand."

BOOM FEVER IS A DISEASE

No Danger of Realty Men Causing One, Says Benson. OMAHA FOUR TIMES AS GOOD NOW. Exchange Holds Lively Meeting, at Which Real Estate Dealers Tell Interesting Facts of Local Conditions. "It is ridiculous to talk about any body of real estate men making a boom. A thousand men could go out and work for six months and they couldn't start one. I actually believe the boom-fever is a disease; that it is caused by a germ that floats through the air seeking whom it may devour. I have studied the question and studied it and I see no other way of accounting for a boom." So said E. A. Benson at the meeting of the Omaha Real Estate exchange Wednesday, Judge A. C. Troup, the guest of the exchange, had just addressed the realty men and in the course of his talk had advised them against creating fictitious values, though he added that in his thirty years of residence in Omaha he had never seen prices on such a sound basis as at present. The intimation that the exchange members could create a high market brought Mr. Benson to his feet. Then followed a lively discussion. Thoughts in multitudes on the boom question surged to the minds of the members and all wanted to talk at once. The time was too short for words from all of them and some intend to have their say later on. Real Estate is Divided. "All that I brought out of the panoply of '38 was real estate," continued Mr. Benson. "I had cattle, and they went; I had stock in this manufacturing concern and that one, and it went; but the real estate was more substantial and I managed to hang to it. You may buy a gold brick and you forget that; you may lose on railroad stocks and you forget that; you may drop your money in cattle and you immediately proceed to forget that. But if you lose \$100 in real estate you remember that to the last day of your life. Then you shake your head and talk about the boom." "Our last panic swept everything; real estate values were not especially selected for its depredations. It didn't start in Omaha. It began in Europe, swept across to New York, got to Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha and San Francisco, across the Pacific and finally back to where it started. "Realty is and always has been the best investment in this country. When you sell a man a piece of ground you know that even if a panic should strike him his money will all come back to him if he hangs on. He can hang on to realty where all the other things would be taken away." Four Times as Good Now. George G. Wallace's opinion was that Omaha offers for half the money four times the inducements it offered twenty years ago. He declared his faith in present conditions and his belief that no depression would ever bring local residence property lower than it is now. Colonel S. S. Curtis spoke for real estate. He said he had lost money in other enterprises, but had finally gone into the realty business and for thirty years had refused to put money into stock companies. Omaha property is the best investment he knows at present, he said. W. H. Russell left the subject a little to mention Omaha's need for houses renting for \$10 to \$20 a month. If he had fifty houses to be rented for less than \$15 he could dispose of them all in less than two weeks, he said. "The Ethical Side of Real Estate" will be the subject for next Wednesday's meeting. Quick News Shoe Polish is the best for ladies, men's and children's shoes, oils and polishes and is water-proof. Announcements, wedding stationery and calling cards, blank books and magazine binding. Phone Doug. 1064. A. I. Root, Inc. Building Permits. Joseph Kuncl, two frame dwellings, Thirtieth street and Boulevard, \$1,750 each; H. M. Nestor, frame dwelling, 128 South Seventh street, \$2,500; C. L. Hemple,

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Advertisement for Nebraska Clothing Co. featuring a man in a suit. Text: "A Quick Clearance of Trousers. Special lot of men's trousers gathered from our regular stock, including odd trousers from suits, etc. Values up to \$3.00. For quick clearance at— \$1.75. Nebraska Clothing Co. 111 Board of Trade, Phone 50."

Advertisement for Peoples Ice & Coal Co. Text: "100 POUNDS OF ICE. That is what you get when you order one hundred pounds from our drivers. Full weight every time of pure, wholesome ice. Phone us and have our wagons stop. PEOPLES ICE & COAL CO. 111 BOARD OF TRADE, Phone 50."

Advertisement for Jamestown Exposition. Text: "Jamestown Exposition. Best reached via B. & O. S. W. From St. Louis, Choice of routes. All rail through historic Virginia, or via De Soto Park, Harper's Ferry and Washington, D. C., Potomac River and beautiful Chesapeake Bay, also via New York and Boston, with ocean trip if desired. One way and return the other. Vestibule train, a la carte Dining Cars; liberal stop-overs. Through Sleepers without ferry transfer. Full information and lowest rates from any agent, or address: A. O. Goodrich, T. F. A., Box 204, Kansas City, Mo. F. D. Shidlersleeve, A. G. F. A., St. Louis, Mo."

Advertisement for Anson's Fence Company. Text: "LAWN-CHEMISTRY. ANSON'S FENCE COMPANY 207 North 17th St., Omaha."

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS

Advertisement for Hotel Cumberland. Text: "Hotel Cumberland. Broadway and 54th Street, NEW YORK CITY. Convenient to Subway and 17th Station. Shopping District, Theatre, Central Park, New Museum, Fireproof. One of the finest furnished hotels in the city. Rates with Bath, \$2.50 up. Coolest Summer Hotel in New York. Special Summer Rates. Headquarters for Southern people. Superb Restaurant. Moderate Prices. Made Good for Bonnet. MANAGEMENT: HARRY P. STIMSON, formerly First Assistant National Bank, Kansas City, later with Hotel Imperial, St. Louis, Mo. formerly with Hotel Woodward."

Advertisement for St. Louis. Text: "Are You Going to St. Louis? The Hotel Hamilton is a delightful place in the Best Resident Section and away from the noise and smoke, yet within easy access. Transient Rate: \$1.40. Special Rates by the week. Wait for Booklet. Address W. F. WILSON, Manager, HAMILTON HOTEL, ST. LOUIS."