

# ...Exposition of 1911 Styles...

## TO THE LOVERS OF THE BEAUTIFUL:

WE hereby extend you an invitation to visit our piano warerooms Saturday. We shall have on display about 75 pianos, purchased from different factories. These pianos were especially constructed to show the piano manufacturers the advancement made in the art of piano making, at their annual convention which lately convened in Richmond, Va. If you enjoy real art; if you enjoy tuneful music, you will not fail to take advantage of this invitation.

HAYDEN BROS.

## FROM FACTORY TO USER

The manufacturers who exhibited in Richmond, not caring to ship the pianos back to their factories, disposed of them to different dealers at a small fraction of the cost of manufacturing. We, among others, were fortunate in having a representative at this convention who purchased about 75 of the leading makes. As we bought, so shall we sell, below the factory's regular price. Our warerooms are crowded with high grade standard pianos, and we urge the prospective piano purchaser before purchasing elsewhere to investigate our wondrously low prices and remarkably easy terms. Every piano we sell is sold with a written guarantee—your money back if you are not satisfied. We urge you to accept this invitation for Saturday because you will be pleased. We do not expect to make Saturday a large sales day, although if you are in the market we can guarantee you a greater bargain than you can get elsewhere.

# HAYDEN BROS.

### CITY DADS MAKE COMPLAINT

Street Commissioner Has Not Power to Force Clean Streets.

### WITHNELL IS ALSO POWERLESS

Makes Assertion that Too Much is Being Carried Over Their Heads and Obstructions Remain on Streets.

In an impromptu conference Friday morning Councilmen McGovern, Kugel and Berka developed a somewhat puzzling state of affairs, indicating the city of Omaha has very little power to secure quick work in caring for the thoroughfares.

Councilman Kugel brought the matter up by seeking the assistance of the street commissioner to have certain obstructions taken from the street in the vicinity of the street car barn at Vinton and Twenty-fourth. Orders have been issued, it seems, for the removal of the obstructions, but without avail. Kugel wanted to know much talk would it take a law suit, probably, to get action.

The summary power of the street commissioner is very limited. During the discussion several recent instances were mentioned wherein city officials had made a stand for the rights of the city, and later council had passed resolutions upsetting their work and making them seem more officious than effective. The movement had even gone so far that a police officer was specially detailed to the street commissioner's office to have street obstructions removed and the offenders arrested. Many notices were served and much talk was indulged in, but no one was punished any further than to be compelled to put in an appearance in court and take a mild lecture on civic duty. In some instances council resolutions were passed to protect the firms and individuals obstructing the streets. In the face of the ordinances the councilmen wondered Friday morning if this sort of resolution was of any effect beyond stopping the work of cleaning up.

In the city building inspector's department the same state of affairs is continually cropping up. Inspector Withnell refuses to issue a permit for certain work, some of it new, but a good deal of it in the nature of repairs for old buildings that he considers dangerous. Then the parties concerned go to the council and have a special resolution passed. Only one such appeal from the decision of the building inspector has been turned down by council in many months.

### PHELPS' SUIT TO HEARING

Husband Asking for Damages, Alleging Alienation of Affections of Wife.

Frank H. Phelps' suit for \$25,000 against John W. Bergers has come to trial in district court, and a jury is being impaneled to decide whether Mr. Phelps is entitled to damages because of the alleged alienation of his wife's affections by the defendant.

Since this suit was filed divorce proceedings took place between Phelps and his wife, who was Miss Josephine Rhoda. Mrs. Phelps filed suit and her husband put in a cross bill naming Bergers. But when the case came up for hearing Phelps permitted his wife to get a decree by default. It was believed at the time that his attorneys did not wish to show what evidence they had in the damage suit.

### FLORENCE SENIORS GRADUATE

Commencement Exercises Are Held for Class of Five—Address by Rev. F. H. Sanderson.

The seniors of the Florence High school held commencement exercises at Cole's hall Thursday night. Rev. Frederick H. Sanderson of Fremont delivered an address on "The Duality of Man." The program included several musical numbers. The presentation of diplomas was by J. F. McLane, superintendent.

### GRADUATES WERE SOPHIE ANDERSON, JULIA FELDHOUS, MAY PETERS, MARGARET LONG AND VICTOR JORGENSEN.

The class motto, "Not at the top, but climbing," was shown in red above the stage, which was beautifully decorated with flowers. The class colors are red and white.

### Lord Kitchener New Viceroy.

LONDON, May 27.—According to the Western Morning News of Plymouth, it is practically settled that Lord Kitchener will be the next viceroy of India.

## THE NEW STORE THE CUT PRICE CLOAK STORE

Not "Cheap Goods," but "Good Goods" Cheap.

# O. K. SCOFIELD

PAXTON BLOCK, Third Floor.

Rooms Formerly Occupied by Y. W. C. A.

## No "Trashy" Goods Here

We carry only dependable garments, made of dependable materials, and made by the most dependable manufacturers of New York City, who are leaders in style.

## If You Care to Save Money

and are wanting either Linen Suits, Linen Dresses, Linen Automobile Coats, Linen Skirts, Wool Skirts, Pongee Coats, Black Silk Coats, Foulard Dresses, Lingerie Dresses, or Dainty Wash Dresses. It will pay to come here, as we sell everything at Cut Prices.

## Every Day is "A Sale Day" at Scofield's

### MILLIKAN'S ELECTRIC ION

Nature of the Discovery Reported by a Chicago University Professor.

Prof. R. A. Millikan of the University of Chicago, a man young in years, has discovered after four years of study that for which scientists for ages have been looking. Prof. Millikan has discovered the ion of electricity.

The ion of electricity is the smallest, the most minute particle or atom in the mysterious electrical charge of which the scientists of the world know so little. While they have been able to harness this powerful mysterious force, they have admitted freely that they do not know very much about it, what it is or from whence it comes.

As a result of the discovery of Millikan the world today is much nearer than ever before to the actual discovery of electricity. The unknown has been reduced to the atom and the atom has been measured and observed, not once but many times in the course of the experiments.

Prof. Millikan's great discovery was made known to the members of the Sigma Chi fraternity, of which he is a member. In a formal statement to the members of the fraternity Prof. Millikan said:

"I have succeeded in isolating an individual ion, and holding it under observation for an indefinite length of time—an hour or more if desired.

"We have been able to give a tangible demonstration that the correctness of the view advanced many years ago that an electric charge is not a homogeneous something—a strain in the ether or an 'imponderable fluid'—spread uniformly over the surface of the charged body, but that it has a definite granular structure—consists in fact of a definite number of specks or atoms of electricity—exactly alike, peppered over the surface of the charged body.

"It follows, of course, that an electric current, which is simply a charge in motion, consists of a movement of these atoms of electricity through or over the conducting body.

"This is not asserting anything about the ultimate nature of electricity, but is merely pushing the unknown down into these ultimate electric units or atoms. As a matter of fact we are pretty certain that all material atoms contain as constituents these ultimate electric atoms, and it is the vague how to surmise that these electrical atoms are the ultimate units out of which all matter is built up.

"We have succeeded in making a very precise measurement of the value of this ultimate or elementary electrical charge and find it to be 4.8x10<sup>-10</sup> absolute electrostatic units. We think this value cannot be in error by more than one-half of 1 per cent.

"We have been able to bring forward new, direct and most convincing evidence of the correctness of the kinetic theory of matter, for we have not only shown directly that a molecule of air is in rapid motion, but we have measured the order of magnitude of its energy of agitation and find it to agree with the computations based upon the kinetic theory.

"We have been able to prove that the great majority of the ions or ionized gas of both positive and negative polarity are

### one single elementary electrical discharge.

but we have strong evidence that some of these ions carry multiples of the elementary charge.

"Our results demonstrate in a new way that the negative ion in air is considerably more mobile than is the positive ion—this means that its velocity of agitation is greater and that it moves faster under the influence of an electrical field.

"Our results show that the law of fall of a droplet through a desisting medium, commonly known as Stokes' law, breaks down for droplets whose radius is less than .0005 centimeter. The results further show in just what way this law breaks down.

"In brief, the method by which all these results have been obtained is as follows: We blow a cloud of fine oil or mercury drops by means of an atomizer, and introduce one of these drops through a pinhole into the space between the plates of a horizontal air condenser.

"The droplet there catches one or more of the ions which normally exist in air or which have been produced in the space between the plates by any of the usual ionizing agents like radium or X-rays. The time of fall of this droplet through a measured distance is observed when no electrical field exists between the plates, then a field of strength between 2,000 and 5,000 volts per centimeter is thrown on and the time of rise of the droplet under the influence of this field through the same distance is again measured.

"This operation is repeated and the speeds checked an indefinite number of times, or until the droplet catches a new ion, when its speed under the influence of the field instantly changes, though the speed under gravity remains constant.

"From the sign and magnitude of the change in speed the sign and exact value of the charge carried by a captured ion is determined. The air in a single observation need not exceed one-third of 1 per cent.

"From the values of the speeds observed all of the conclusions above may be directly deduced."—Chicago American.

### LABORER INJURED BY BUCKET

Man Hit on Back While Working in a Ditch Gets Broken Neck.

Emanuel Paru, a laborer employed by the J. J. Hanighan company at an excavation at Tenth and Harney streets, was struck in the back by a falling derrick bucket Friday morning and injured about the spine. The fall was also attended by a fracture of the nose.

Paru was attended by police surgeons and removed to St. Joseph hospital. They expressed the opinion that his injuries would not prove permanent.

### LATE CITY BRIEFS

Suit for Ejectment—Dr. C. W. Downs is making another attempt in county court to evict Albert Rosenthal from a store at 122 Farnam street. It is contended that Rosenthal did not tender rent on a day due and therefore abrogated his lease. The defendant recently won another suit to evict, but with the circumstances somewhat different.

### BELATED GUEST FILES A KICK

What Happened to a Man who Started Late and Arrived Early.

"I went out to dinner the other night," reminisced said the man who had just succeeded in lighting his cigar with the third match. "In fact, I went out to dinner in such a whole-souled, enthusiastic way I haven't recovered yet!

"You see, the Walworths, who live at a big family hotel, invited us out on a Thursday night for dinner and the dance following. The dances always are dress-up affairs, and my wife reminded me in the morning that I must get home early from the office in order to surround myself with my evening clothes. I nearly broke my neck to do so. My collar button rolled away only twice and I managed to find the hooks on the back of my wife's gown—she had a brand new party dress—so we arrived only half an hour late.

"We went right upstairs to the Walworths' suite and tapped on the door. There was no answer. Then I knocked hard. Nothing happened.

"Well, I think that's queer," said my wife. She was anxious to get some powder on her nose and was irritated. She said she'd wait there while I went down to the desk to inquire about our host.

"The clerk said the Walworths were in at dinner. I made him repeat the statement, which he did, distinctly and calmly. He seemed utterly unmoved by the situation. When I got my breath and told him to have my name sent in he seemed dubious. He said Mr. Walworth didn't like to be disturbed when he was in the dining room, but if I insisted—

"I told him in a carefully repressed tone that I did insist.

"Presently Mr. Walworth came out. He came with an air of irritated surprise, which was hard to beat. He greeted me with politeness and then remarked that he and Mrs. Walworth were within fifteen minutes of finishing dinner, and would I take the evening paper and amuse myself until—

"I think my face must have halted him there, for he trailed off into nothing and finally blurted out, 'Say, what the dickens do you want, anyhow?'

"I blew up then. 'Want?' I roared, letting my overcoat fall back so he might see my expanse of shirt front. 'What the deuce do you suppose I want? Do you think I traveled away down here just for the pleasure of gazing upon your countenance? I want dinner, you unmitigated chump! Didn't you ask me down? And upstairs in the hall, outside your door, is my wife, patiently waiting, unless she has died from hunger since I left her there!'

"Well, Walworth twined himself over the desk and roared. 'You thought it was Thursday night, didn't you?' he inquired soothingly. 'Well, it happens to be Wednesday night.'

"And so it was. My wife and I never will know how we chanced to skip a day. When we had collected my wife and Walworth's we held a council of war. Jessie absolutely refused to enter the hotel dining room in an evening gown and pearls when everyone else was peacefully dining

# UNITED CIGARS

The United Cigar Stores wouldn't last six months in this country without a sound reason for their existence.

We know that we must always give more for the money than anyone else—that's the "United Idea"—that's the only way chain store concerns can succeed—if they don't do that they fail.

You see chain store concerns succeeding in many lines of business; the reason is simply that they bring the consumer right up to the manufacturer and give him more for his money than he can get any other way—Remember That!

## Better cigars for your money is what the United Cigar Stores mean to you—Remember That!

The United Stores retail over 300,000,000 cigars a year at wholesale prices—a million cigars a day. The output of several large factories, goes over our counters directly to the smoker at an immense saving to him. Our customers get one-third more from us,—cigars at least one-third better—that's why there are hundreds of successful United Stores constantly increasing in volume and number. We have found that merit always wins.

We want you to try our cigars. Whether you buy one cigar or a box you buy at the thousand price—Remember That!

Here are a few illustrations:

La Tunita Princessas }  
Benefactor Superiors } at 5c each  
Palma de Cuba Bouquets }

These are actually \$50.00 per thousand cigars at wholesale. Try them and compare them with cigars you've always paid 3 for 25c for elsewhere.

Another good way to test our cigar values is to try our

Grumbler Perfecto (mild) }  
Santa Bana Perfecto (medium) } at 3c each

You will find them identical with the advertised staple brands of 5c cigars, wholesaling at \$30.00 per thousand—our price to you exactly.

We also sell a solid Havana filled, genuine Sumatra wrapped, hand-made, Invincible size cigar (wholesale price \$60.00 per thousand) for 6c each—try them. Remember the name—

## Benefactor Invincibles—6c each

Same price by the box.

We sell a cigar at 3 for 25c that many of our customers claim is better than they can buy elsewhere at 2 for 25c. It is called

## Ricoro Cabinet—3 for 25c

Same price by the box.

We have all kinds of cigars which we retail at wholesale prices from 2c each to 20c each, and in addition we aim to carry in each city all brands having a local reputation for quality so that smokers can buy anything they wish from us and save money.

Besides big values and cut prices our profit-sharing plan saves you money on everything you buy—

## Remember That!



**UNITED CIGAR STORES**  
Cor. Farnam and 14th Sts.  
219 South 16th St., near Farnam.

Largest in the World Because We Serve The People Best

### in off-night costume. Then I rose to the occasion.

"The joke," said I, "is on me. Come on—we'll go out to the country club and have dinner!"

"Then Mrs. Walworth got into the game. 'What!' she cried, 'and I in a shirt waist and tailor suit and Jessie in all those things!'

"Well, finally the girls compromised. We went up to Walworth's rooms, and while Jessie toned down her gorgeousness, Mrs. Walworth began sticking things on. Jessie took off her jeweled bandeau and donned Mrs. Walworth's turban and promised to keep on her wrap, which was only mildly hilarious. Mrs. Walworth wore her new spring hat, a bunch of violets and some extra chains and pins to help out her plain tailor suit, and Walworth just had to grin and bear his business clothes.

"We couldn't get a taxi, so Walworth phoned for a taxi, and when it came it was in charge of a pirate, who confided that he was only a repair man, and while our lives were safe in his hands, he didn't know a thing about the way to get to the club. So Walworth had to sit out in front with the driver.

"When we got there we met every living soul we knew, and each one took a separate stare at our incongruously garbed party.

"Coming home the locomotive broke down and we had to walk across a stubble field to a street car.

### again and come to the dance the next night! I'm afraid the Walworths have no sense of humor!"—Chicago News.

### THE MULE AS AN ARTIST

Marvelous Genius of Its Brush Exhibited in "An Adriatic Sunset."

There has never been an art exhibition without the presence of a number of chronic kickers; but the case of the mule who painted a picture for a Paris exhibition is probably unique. It seems that a picture of an Italian sunset signed with an artistic name, was painted by a brush tied to the tail of a donkey.

It is not probable that the picture differed essentially from some of the remarkable effects of modern impressionists, who resort to an expedient to gain the end desired. A ceiling was decorated by means of a sponge soaked in certain oils and thrown against the ceiling. The famous case of Whistler vs. Ruskin will be recalled. Whistler had painted "The Falling Rocket," spatter of indeterminate stars against nocturnal blackness. Ruskin was caustic. He declared that Whistler had the impudence to charge two hundred guineas for "flinging a pot of paint in the public's face." The jury was out an hour, and awarded the artist one farthing by way of damages.

It is hard to tell what some of the bizarre studies of the impressionists are intended to represent. One reaches the con-

### clusion that blobs of pink and green are meant for a sea-beach at low tide, and is disconcerted to find that an apple orchard is intended. Even some of the old masters are likely to be misconstrued. Mark Twain said that Turner's "Slave Ship" put him in mind of a yellow cat dying in a platter of stewed tomatoes.

"The mule who painted the Adriatic sunset might get a job as a magazine illustrator and do hispieces.—Philadelphia Ledger.

### CONCERNS REDUCING RETURNS

Corporations' Statements to Assessor on Personal Property Lower Than Last Year.

A number of corporations whose personalty is valued at less by them this year than last, sent in their schedules Friday to the county assessor. The Standard Distributing company, formerly the Willow Springs Distributing company, reported \$25,540 last year and \$25,379 this time. The Kingman Implement company reports \$1,600 as against \$0,900 last year. Parlin & Orendorff have \$1,900 as compared with \$2,825. On the other hand the American Radiator company reports \$20,000 as against \$26,650 in 1909.

Monday is the last day precinct assessors have to turn in schedules. It was estimated Friday that the total number will be 15 per cent. less than last year.

See Want Ads Are Business Boosters.