

WATER COMPANY PERSISTENT

Takes Exceptions to Report of Master in Supplemental Bill.

ASKS FOR REIMBURSEMENTS

Insists It is Entitled to Attorneys' Fees in Hydrant Rental Cases and for Excessive Use of Water.

Arguments by the Omaha Water company in exception to the report of the appraised valuation of the property to be taken over by the city as set forth in the report of Master in Chancery Thummel, were begun before Judge W. H. Munger yesterday.

The water company asks for reimbursement of amounts included in the supplemental bills which were divided in three groups by Mr. Thummel. These bills include legal services in the rate and hydrant rental cases, excessive use of water in public places, excessive use of water in public places, and exemption from the occupation tax. It also asks that the claim of the city for depreciation of the plant of \$500,000 be disallowed and reimbursement for betterments added to the plant of \$44,000.

Council for the city will allow only the figure for the expenditure for betterments to be added to the \$488,850.36 making \$536,850.36 the city will have to pay for the works.

The water company claimed in its arguments on the depreciation that the figure representing the depreciation of the plant be set aside, that the improvements added have made the property more valuable since its appraisal June 16, 1906.

Mohler Likes Plan of Roads for Seeing This Country First

After reading the story in The Bee's news columns relative to the move upon the part of the railroads to encourage the "See America First" idea, President Mohler of the Union Pacific said: "I agree with the plan and believe that if the railroads keep on boosting, they can make nature's playgrounds in the mountain regions more popular than any of the so-called famous places in Europe."

The Bee's story of the difference of the cost of the American and European railroad trips was correct, only that it placed the cost of traveling in Europe too low. I made the rail trip from Paris to Naples and not only paid the high transportation charge, but I had to pay \$5.00 for having 150 pounds of baggage carried. In the United States this would go free."

Loan Shark is Sued for Heavy Damages

Another "loan shark" damage case was started in district court yesterday. Robert E. McLeester, a clerk employed by the Union Pacific railroad, filed a petition for \$5,000 damages against the Reliable Credit company and Archibald R. Kelly, its manager. McLeester alleges that his chances for promotion were severely damaged when the loan company and its manager filed a salary assignment against him with the auditing department of the railroad. He sets out in his petition that in December, 1911, he borrowed \$25, giving a note for \$25 for five months. The difference between the amount borrowed and the amount of the note, \$13, was the interest on the loan, which would make the rate of interest charged more than 200 per cent, the maximum lawful rate in any circumstance being 12 per cent. McLeester tendered the company \$25, plus full interest at the ordinary legal rate, 7 per cent, and demanded the note, but the company refused and demanded \$25 more. When he refused to pay his salary assignment, given to secure the note, was filed with his employer.

Officials to Review Metropolitan Police

The annual inspection of the Omaha police will be held Saturday, May 12, and the parade will be reviewed by Mayor Dahlman, Police Commissioner Ryder and Chief of Police Donahue. The entire force, numbering 125 patrolmen, officers and plain clothes men, will participate in the parade.

CONTRACT IS LET FOR NEW CATHOLIC SCHOOL

George Parks & Co. have been awarded the contract to build a new Catholic school, the Holy Angela, at Twenty-seventh street and Fowler avenue. J. M. Nachtigall, the architect, has just completed plans for the building. It will cost \$12,000. Excavation work probably will begin this month.

PAUL HEARING IS SET FOR NEXT SATURDAY

Hearing of John S. Paul's petition to have his former wife placed under a peace bond to keep her from attacking him, has been set for May 18 in county court. Mrs. Paul appeared before County Judge Bryce Crawford and gave a \$100 bond to keep the peace until the hearing.

Green Gables
DR. BEN F. BAILEY
SANATORIUM
Lincoln, Neb.
This institution is the only one in the central west with separate buildings situated in their own ample grounds, yet entirely distinct and rendering it possible to classify cases. The one building being fitted for and devoted to the treatment of noncontagious and nonmental diseases, no others being admitted. The other Rest Cottage, being designed for and devoted to the exclusive treatment of select mental cases requiring for a time watchful care and special nursing.

THE SECRET IS OUT
SEE PAGE 8
MAGAZINE SECTION
TODAY

"The Little Princess" is Coming



SCENE FROM "LITTLE PRINCESS"



RUTH THOMPSON as Sarah Crew

Sarah Crew, the fascinating child heroine of Frances Hodgson Burnett's delightful story of that name will come to life again for the kiddies of Omaha at the Brandeis theater next Saturday afternoon and evening. The dramatization is called "The Little Princess."

The ups and downs of Sarah's interesting career at boarding school will be depicted in graphic fashion. The part of "Sarah" will be played by little Miss Ruth Thompson and the roles of her boarding school companions will be played by children. There are only four grown-ups in the cast.

The performance is to be given for the benefit of the Visiting Nurse association, an organization of philanthropic women who spend a great share of their time in making children healthy and happy. The association, of which Miss Louise McPherson is president, has in past years held a birthday party annually for the purpose of raising funds to carry on its activities. Last year it broke away from this custom and gave a staged performance of "Everyman." This year the play "The Little Princess" will be of especial interest to the children.

The cast is as follows:
Sarah Crew (the Little Princess)..... Ruth Thompson
Miss Minchen..... Mildred Conroy
Ermenegarde..... Naomi Towle
Lottie..... Gladys Prentiss
Levinia..... Lillian Preston
Nora..... Dorothy Judson
Secky..... Nellie Grey
Janet..... May Byers, Council Bluffs
Jessie..... Hazel Nickel
Donald..... Hannah Sommer
Miss Amelia..... Helen Garvin
Mrs. Carmichael..... Marion Jarvis
Mrs. Carmichael..... Sidney Powell
Mr. Carrisford..... Charles R. Docherty



MARY TWINE as Ermenegarde

Mr. Barrow..... Edward Bratton
Ram Das..... Paul Hornung
Aesthetic dance, Elizabeth Ringwalt and Helena Chase.

and true and sympathetic. In my mind I have many delightful memories of this artist. Maybe he remembers the New Year's night when five of us usurped the place of his orchestra behind the palms. But that is another story, as Mr. Kipling says.

The following clipping is taken from the Musical Courier, Paris correspondent: "At a musicale recently given at the Lyceum club Miss Marie Mikova, a pupil of Wagner Swayne, particularly distinguished herself. This young lady is already a most brilliant performer, with advanced technique and faculty of interpretation which speaks well for her chances of success. At the same time she shows a great deal of power used in the right place and an assurance before the public which adds greatly to the charm of her playing."

Miss Mikova gives her recital here on the evening of Tuesday, May 23, at the Brandeis theater.

On the evening of Thursday, May 24, the Apollo club under the leadership of Dr. Freemantel will give its last concert of the season. This club is fashioned after the Apollo club we had years ago, of which Nat Brigham was the bright and shining light. In Dr. Freemantel's study is a picture of the original membership. One can pick out many a familiar face; men who helped build up the musical life of Omaha.

This is hail and farewell! The music column shuts up shop for the summer today. My feelings on the subject are mixed. I'm glad and I'm sorry. To the "gentle readers" my good wishes and may the summer be a happy and profitable one.
MARY LEARNED.

Musical Notes.
The Apollo club will give an excellent program at its last concert of the season on Thursday evening, May 24, at the First Congregational church under the direction of Frederic C. Freemantel.

Jean P. Duffield announces two recitals by members of his piano class, the first to be given at the First Baptist church on Monday evening, May 20, and the second at Mr. Duffield's studio in the Boyd theater on the following Saturday afternoon. On the first program Miss Mabel Baldwin, pupil of Thomas J. Kelly, will assist. No cards of admission will be necessary.

James S. Colvin presented a small pupil of 4 years in a presentation program at the Young Women's Christian association auditorium May 9.

Death from Blood Poison
was prevented by G. W. Clord, Plunk, Mo., who healed his dangerous wound with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Only 3c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

MUSIC

THE Russian Symphony orchestra of New York plays tomorrow night at the Boyd theater. This is one of the great organizations of the country and Modest Altschuler, its conductor, is a brilliant and gifted musician and so recognized. Four soloists are on the program. Vera Curtis, soprano; Eva Mylott, contralto; Henri La Bonte, tenor, and Albert Janowski, the great Russian baritone.

We had a taste of Tschalkowsky when Mr. Stock and the Thomas orchestra were here. They played the fifth symphony. The Russian people will play the sixth or "Pathétique," as it is known, the most melancholy, passionate and morbid piece of composition in modern symphony literature. Mr. Stock's orchestra is, as a whole, intellectual. These people will be stormy and temperamental. They also play Tschalkowsky's "1812" tone pictures and two smaller numbers, "Dance of the Fairy Dolls" and "Dance of the Millions." Musorsky is represented by his "Sunrise on Moskva Rivers." Tolstaid called him the Walt Whitman of Russian music and was a tremendous admirer of him.

I can't find Mr. Janowski's name on the actual printed programs. On his way through here two years ago he sang for an afternoon in my music rooms with Miss Paulson accompanying. He is a great artist with a wonderful voice. He makes a specialty of Russian folk songs and sings them extraordinarily well, with a barbaric, swinging, magnetic sort of an atmosphere. Mile. Lopoukova, the dancer, completes the personnel of the company.

The young wireless operator who was saved from the hideous disaster of the Titanic says that as he was floating off in the water with his life-belt about him, the last thing he heard or remembered was the Titanic band playing "Autumn." He added emphatically, "I don't see how in the world they ever did it." For a while this ship's band was spoken of simply as an ordinary ship's organization. It gradually comes to light that they were picked men, engaged for this special voyage. That they were of the stuff of which heroes are made is now world-wide news.

Bandmaster Hartley was a man with a fine sense of duty, and with a fixed idea that music was a big weapon for stopping disorder. He had tested his opinions and seen them work. When the trouble came he gathered his men together and pitched in to do his part of the business. His job was to play, and he played, just as long as there was a deck under him. His men all stuck by him. In that awful maelstrom he preserved order and discipline. One of his violinists was a young Scotman named Jack Hume, aged 22, who was known and beloved by everyone, from cabin boy to captain on the White Star line. He had made many trips, was one of the sunny, responsive natures that attracts hosts of friends. The plan was eventually to go into concert work, and it wouldn't have been long probably before he gave up following the sea. They say he had

very exceptional ability, but like many another, he had to have some money as he went along. Couldn't just stop and study. Hume had been bandmaster on the Carmanis of the Cunard line, and had played in the orchestras of the Majestic and California of the Anchor line, and the Megantic of the White Star company.

Fred Clark, who played the bass viol, made his first trip across the ocean on the Titanic. He was offered enough money to induce him to leave his home. The winter concert season was over; he finally accepted the ship's offer. Herbert Taylor, the pianist, was a master of his instrument. In such an orchestra the pianist has to be good. He holds the fabric together; makes the groundwork; all the charm of the ensemble really depends upon him. Woodward, the cellist, came from Leeds. He, with Braley, Krins and Breicoux, completed the band.

One small side thread of interest comes to me. These men must all have been what is known in music slang as "good fakers." I can pick out now on my ten fingers the musicians I know who can, without any notes, play or sing a complete part in a chosen composition, making it up as they go along and having it fit and harmonize. I don't believe these Titanic band men had any time to sort out music. As I go them they haven't a note. Certainly by the time they got to that fine old church tune and their own dirge, "Autumn," they were playing out of their hearts and not out of books. That's the kind of music that counts. God plants the real thing down deep.

Under the patronage of President Taft and the duke and duchess of Connaught a benefit performance was held at the Metropolitan Opera house, in New York, April 23. The sum of \$2,000 was realized for the families of the victims of the Titanic disaster. A long array of musical celebrities took part, including Caruso, who sang "The Lost Chord." The New York Oratorio society, together with the Metropolitan Opera house orchestra, and the great audience standing and joining, sang the two hymns, "Autumn" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." I am glad I was not there. I think it would have killed me.

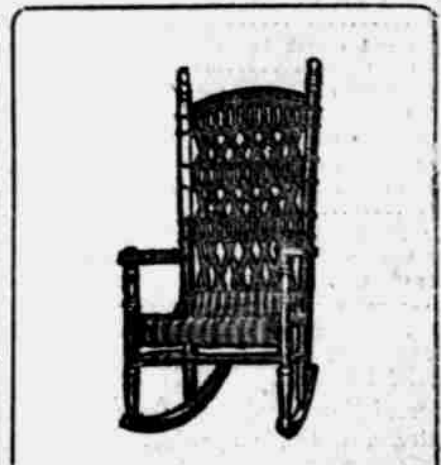
Friends of Stanley B. Letovsky will take pleasure in hearing that he is the conductor of the orchestra at the Stadt theater in Posen, Germany. He has sixty-six men under him and all the great operas are given. Wagner particularly. He has also been successful in composition. Mr. Letovsky's father has been a familiar figure in our local musical life as long as I can remember. When Mr. Cox gave his orchestral concert I looked for him and found him playing double bass. The cello is his instrument, but for some reason he had forsaken it on this one occasion. Another musician whom every one would miss should be disappearing is Mr. Petersen, the fiddler. I often go into the Henshaw to a table far back, and he plays a spic for me. His tone is sweet

Particularly attractive offerings for the housewife who wishes her home comfortable.



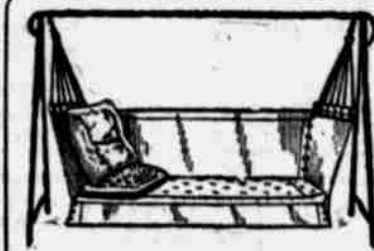
Kaltex Rocker, \$3.00

This is one of those green summer furniture rockers, full of comfort and durability.



Reed Rocker, \$2.75

In every way one of the rarest bargains of the season. Strong, easy resting, pretty design.

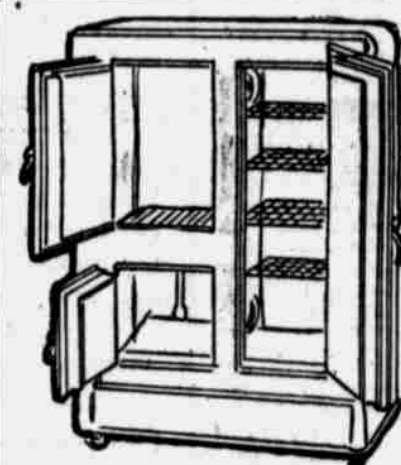


Hammock \$10; Frame \$5

The famous Rowe hammock will not sag or hang crooked. It's comfortable, strong and sightly. It is an adaptation of the Rowe hammock made for use in the U. S. navy. The frame is one of the strongest built.

Vulcan Gas Range, \$17

This particular range is one of the stoves that is used extensively all over the west. This is a special price for this week only. The Vulcan goes into your home with the assurance for years of service.



Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator, \$28

The Leonard has that one-piece porcelain lined provision chamber which has made this refrigerator a world wide reputation. The Leonard has a hundred features that other refrigerators do not possess. It is easy to clean—and it lasts longer.

Miller, Stewart & Beaton Co.
413-15-17 South Sixteenth Street

Unprecedented Bargain Offerings in Women's Outergarments

All the Spring stocks must go and Monday we begin a Clearance Sale that in variety and quality of offerings at any given price surpasses any ever known in Omaha. At the same time we offer values in Summer Goods that you'll not find equalled in any other store in the land.

Beginning Monday 8 A. M.

Beginning Monday 8 A. M.

Tailored Suits

275 Beautiful Suits in plain colored and fancy mixed fabrics, newest shades, best fabrics both plain tailored and fancy styles, including navy blue Norfolk suits that sold to \$25.00, at \$10

\$45.00 Tailored Suits \$15.00—225 of them, newest spring styles, in English Whipoards, Diagonals, Tweeds, Serges, etc.; suits that sold up to \$45.00, choicest styles, all at one price.... \$15

Women's Rain and Auto Coats—Regular values to \$5.00, in Monday's sale, at \$2.25

\$1.50 Princess Slips, in colors or white, one big lot, matchless values, choice 79c



Beautiful New Dresses

Manufacturer's Sample Stock of over 200 stylish Dresses, in soft clinging silks and the wanted wool fabrics, \$10.00 and \$12.00 values, in all sizes, on sale Monday, at, choice \$3.95

Exquisite White Lingerie Dresses—Values up to \$35.00, nearly all samples, also beautiful new Marquisite, Lace and other dresses, lace insertion and embroidery trimmed, many of them made to sell to \$35.00, all at one price in this sale, choice..... \$19.50

Women's House Dresses, all sizes, \$1.50 values, during the morning only, choice 50c

Women's Dressing Sacques, one big lot, on sale, while they last, Monday, at, choice 10c

Hayden Bros.