FULL VICTORY FOR THE UNION PACIFIC

General Solicitor Leomis Says Court Seems to Uphold His Position on Every Point-

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Relative to the decision of the United States circuit court of appeals in the Union Pacific-Grand Island railroad case, handed down in St. Louis Friday, N. H. Loomis, general solicitor for the railroad company, although he has not seen a full text of the opinion, feels that he has won a victory. Discussing the matter, he

"I have not seen the full text of the ourt's opinion in the St. Joseph & Grand. Island case which was handed down Fri-Will not be able to get a copy of until it has been revised and printed.

I have just talked to the clerk of the court on the long distance telephone, and he tells me that the court held that the Union Pacific had not abused its discretion as a majority stockholder in the road, and that the short line from Kansas be a part, was for the benefit of that mpany, and not to its detriment. This lisposes of the charges of bad faith made against the Union Pacific.

The court also decided in favor of our contention to the effect that the minority torkholders had no right to interpose the provisions of the Sherman act, as that

Offered to Seil at Cost. ourchase of the line from Hastings to fibun, the Union Pacific at the time of the hearing in St. Louis, stated to the court that it was perfectly willing to keep this line, but would sell it to the St Joe road at cost, if it seemed to be for the best interests of that company. So the adjudication forbidding the purchase of that line by the St. Joe road followed the statements made by counsel for the Union Pacific during the argu-

'In short, all points decided in the case seemed to be in harmony with the ontentions of the Union Pacific." Myron Learned, attorney representing nority stockholders, who alleged

anagement and who sought to prevent the Union Pacific from yoting its stock in the St. Joe road and from re-ceiving further dividends, asserted that he had nothing to say on the decision as re-"I cannot discuss this intelligently until

I see the opinion of the court, consequently I have nothing to say at this

Woman in Black Is Puzzle to the

Shrouded in mrstery, a woman who were a black gown and mask, registered at the Hotel Fontenelle Saturday morning as "Madaine, U. S.," and attracted much attention from the hotel attaches

The woman refused to divulge her iden-tity or explain her mysterious appearance or actions. She even refused to intimate whether her visit to Omaha was of a presence apread fast, especially after she at lunchees in the dining room, surposed by puszied guests, while she still wore her mask. She speaks English, but whether she is a British noblewoman traveling incognite or the publicity agent for a new kind of one powder was more than anyons seemed to know.

"I thought it was lust a new seciety tad at first," said blansger Abrabam Burtheask of the Bontonskie West I admit To these will be

bank of the Pontenelle, "but I admit I'm pussed now."

The park policeman at Hanscom park reported a woman to black with a mask riding horseback through the park.

Fixing Up Finances of Greater Omaha

rends for the balance of Charges from Denver.

To take care of the South Omaha territory for the last five months of this year, warrante will be issued and the money for thing up those warrants next year will be accured through the levy which will be made within a week or so. The consolidated territory will have to stand the South Omaha expenses for the last five months of this year, as the city came into Greater Omaha jurisdle tion without provision for funds from August 1 to December 31.

JOSEPH DOHERTY Disc.

HERE FIFTY YEARS DEAD

Joseph E. Doheres, pioneer citiesn and susiness man of Omaha, died at 10 o'clock Friday night at his home, with North Toronsellith avenue, where he had resided for the last forty years. He had been ill since distincted day. Upon that occasion be murched in the parade with member, and the exertion was too severe ness in giving such a wenderful concert at such a ridioulous price. He said: the Grand Army, of which he was a

and five children, all residing in the city. The children are Miss Addle Doberty, Mrs. Stanes Purdy, Mrs. Fannie An-theor. Mrs. Grace Jeston and Joseph

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with the national saengerfest. This one this year is to be even a greater fest than that. It is to have the greatest number of great solists even brought to a national saengerfest in this country. Here is the list of them: the great singing event.

Extensive plans have been made in Onisha for entertaining the thousands of visitoes, for decorating the city and for making this the greatest of all the great sacregardess that have been held in the Mme. Marie Rappold, dramatic soprana, Metropolitan Opera company, New York,

Han Opera company, New York. Henri Soutt, bass, Metropolitan Opera

printed and spread broadcast. The are timed to arrive about the same hour.

decoration of the city is under the direction of Gus Renze of Ak-Sar-Ben fame.

assist the reception committee in greet-R. C. Strehlow is fest president.

Men Buck of Spengericat. The complete roster of officers, direc-Louis Schmauber, violinist.

Jean Duffield, Higmund Landsberg and
Louise Shattuck Zabrisskie, accompanists,
and Corinne Paulson, solo pianist

Theodore Rudolph Rosse of Omaha is
conductor of the festival orchestra and

ters and committees of the Omaha Saengarfeat association is as follows:

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Ben Stern Says Omaha is Not Asking Enough for the Concerts

When Ben Stern of the Metropolitan that he was in error in his de stated Retailers' committee in charge of tickets are sold only single adm the charity concert course. Amongst other things he told them they were doing inestimable harm to the concert busi-

concert contraits, New York.
Paul Althouse, heroic tener, Metrops

Enrico Palmetto, famous Danish lyric

Idwin C. Boehmer of Lincoln, barttone

To these will be added the following

Miss Margaret Damm, soprano. Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly, soprano. Paul Resse, barttone.

mpany, New York,

rest local artistes:

in the eattle business, in which he continued for many years. He was a member of the Douglas County Association of Nobrasia Pioness and was one of the charter mombers of Grant post. Grand Anny of the Republic. At the burial at Porest Laws, the members of this post will have charge of the services.

Mr. Deherty is servived by this wife and five children, all residing hit the city. The children are bliss Addis Duberty. Mrs. Patinte Angelian and the Research to the children are bliss. Addis Duberty of prices, say, 11.00 to 24 or 16 a seal, with Research to the children are bliss. Addis Duberty. Vir. you are cheapening the whole busi-York, where the burgain was supposedly born such prices, and even double such prices, have never been heard of. The idea-come clear out to Omaha and sing

Opera company was in Omaha last week; only one-half the canacity of the Audihe was talking to members of the Asso- torium, or 3,25 seats, will be sold at the tickets at straight prices will be obtain-

The committee, consisting of C. C. Belat such a ridiculous price. He said:

"George Brander of the Brandels stores and Louis C. Nash of the Burgess-Nash countries."

"George Brander of the Brandels stores and Louis C. Nash of the Burgess-Nash culations. If you sell every seal in the cultions, the prices Laws company, intends that there shall be not company, being the company, intends that there shall be not company, being the company, intends that there shall be not company, being the company, intends that there shall be not company, being the company, intends that there shall be not company. In the company intends that there shall be not company, intends that there shall be not company. In the company intends that there shall be not company intends that there shall be company. In the company intends that there shall be not company intends that there shall be not company. In the company intends that there shall be not company. In the company intends that there shall be not company. In the company in the shall be not company. In the company in the shall be not company. In the company in the shall be not company. In the company in the com den of the Thempson-Belden company "charity." These gentleman give their time and enterprise to this undertaking with no other object than the two specifits above. They have a meeting almost neckly with their local manager, Lucius Pryor, and are making stranuous efforts for success. Every cent-over entual neceswary expense will be turned over to the various Omales charlished institutions. The house were placed on sale last week at 100 and 100 each, according to

the number of seats, and many are alto concert managers. You are giving the, ready bought. Indications are that so-public a false kies of the prices that must be paid these big stars. Even in New and El'course tickets are most in demand. according to reports from the various stations where they are being sold.

for iess money than they get at home: Don't New Piscovery abould be in overy home of the committee, who is somewhat Children and and like it we. All deveof a Chancier, pointed out to Mr. Storn gists -Advertisement

Paul Althouse and park, 400 South Thirteenth street.
On Saturday morning the business meeting will be held at the Omaha Musik Verein. New officers will be elected and Hess Jacger, Reims, Gerhard. Rosewater. will be chosen.

Enrico Palmetto

the place of meeting two years hence

Dr. C. J. Hexamer of Philadelphia, president of the National German-Ameri-can alliance, will be the honorary guest

tion of the alliance. The Omaha branch

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Come in Special Trains. Rehearsals of the local chorus of 123 July II. Special trains will come as folmen and cighty-four women have been lows: One from Kansas City, one from going on for months under direction of Chicago, one from Milwaukee, two from Per Rerie.

Big posters in many colors have been Davenport, Rock Island and Moline. They assist the reception committee in greeting the visitors. They will march from there to the home of the Omara Musik Verein, Seventeenth and Cass streets. where the official welcon and luncheon served. Then the singers will go to their hotels. Their distribution among the various hostelries has been completely arranged.

Recention Concept. In the evening they will be the guesta at the grand reception concert by the local festival choruses and soloists in the

Thursday morning at 9 o'clock there will be the first general rehearsal. Rules of rehearsals are very strict. A system, who has failed to be present at the morning rehearsal is permitted to sing at the concert for which this rehearsal is pre-Thursday at 2:30 o'clock is the gala

artists' matinee. Thursday at \$ p. m. is the first muse horus concert, with 2,000 male voices.

Children's Mass Cherns, Eriday merning is devoted to rehearsal and at 2:30 p. m. is the second matines concert, at which will be included the children's mass chorus with 2,000 voices. At 8 o'clock Friday evening will occur the second mass chorus concert.

A grand perade will mark the morning of Saturday, and in the afternoon there will be a big picule at the German Home



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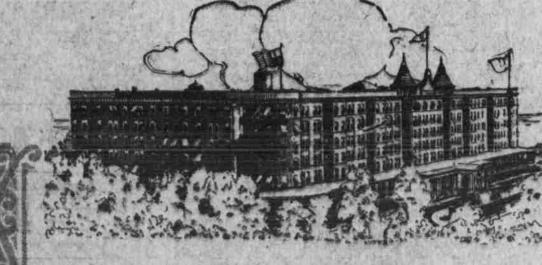
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