

LYNCH GIVES HIS VIEW OF THE FEUD

Hands Out Typewritten Statement of How the Squabble Now Stands.

ENDS WITH A DISCLAIMER

Another chapter in the current court house squabble was ready for the binder bright and early Thursday morning, when the following statement, written on a typewriter for Commissioner Lynch by some one, was passed out among the court house reporters:

"Since so many conflicting statements have been made concerning the alleged controversy between Sheriff Clark and myself, it is only fair to say at this time, the controversy with relation to feeding prisoners is only a renewal of my efforts in behalf of the taxpayers in that the present sheriff, as well as ex-Sheriff McShane, should not exact of the taxpayers money for feeding prisoners in excess of actual cost. My position has been consistent in that regard and will continue to be.

"Sheriff Clark made a pre-election promise, substantially as follows, as referred to in The Bee of April 16, 1916:

"Michael L. Clark, Republican, for Sheriff—As candidate for the republican nomination for sheriff, Michael L. Clark has given assurance that if elected he will be satisfied with the legal salary and that he will not put anything in the way of enactment of a proper measure for feeding of the prisoners at cost to the county. A vote for Clark will therefore be a vote to end the jail feeding."

Might End Controversy.

"Having his word to the foregoing, I supported him for sheriff. My own ward and wards generally credited to me in political battles, although overwhelmingly democratic, gave Sheriff Clark splendid support, thus in a measure contributing to his election. When Clark qualified as sheriff his duty in the premises was sadly neglected. At the first opportunity he demanded extravagant prices for feeding prisoners. As county commissioner my opposition to this practice was again brought into play. Let Sheriff Clark yield and feed prisoners with good and wholesome food, at cost, and my voice will be raised in praise for the sheriff and the feeding controversy ended.

"As to the matter of the elevator conductor in the court house, will say that our judges of the district court squarely support my contention, as evidenced by their decision."

"Although it is notorious that the morals squad officer, Sutton, has been reporting directly to Lynch instead of to his superior officers, Mr. Lynch concludes his statement with this disclaimer:

"As to the activity of the police and the sheriff, that matter is no concern of mine. Superintendent Kugel, as city commissioner, has his duty to perform and so has Sheriff Clark. Personally, it is immaterial which branch of the police power enforces the laws. In no event should drives, joints and chili parlors be permitted in or out of the city. I favor a suppression of this evil. I am not interested directly or indirectly in any joint or dive."

Sheriff Clark, when he had finished reading the account of Commissioner Lynch's effusion before the Southwest Improvement club, remarked: "Why doesn't he get down to earth—down to the real issue in this so-called feud? It isn't jail feeding. The supreme court has ruled that the sheriff's office is entitled to 32 cents a day under the law for feeding the prisoners. But I suppose Lynch knows more than the judges. I wonder if the people of Douglas county will take Johnny Lynch's hot air about the 'jail feeding graft' seriously?"

Suggests Some "Reasons."

"Is he fighting me because the law fixes 32 cents a day for jail feeding, or is it because there are no road houses—none that I've been able to locate, anyway—violating the law in Douglas county now?"

"And I wonder if the fact that slot machines, which formerly clanged all over the county, are conspicuous by their absence now hasn't something to do with Lynch's denunciations of me? And the Owl club doesn't seem to be prospering as in the days of yore."

"I wonder if that fact couldn't be connected up with these verbal attacks on me by the commissioner?" The sheriff reiterated his statement that he wasn't figuring on going before any improvement clubs to debate jail feeding with anyone.

What He Will Tell.

But he declared that if any improvement clubs extended him an invitation, he would be glad to tell a few things about law violations in Douglas county.

"And I'll tell people another thing. This recent cleanup didn't come about altogether because a preacher and a reporter were thrown out of a tennerloin district saloon. Not altogether—hardly. Employees in my office heard me call up Commissioner Kugel on the telephone one day and say: 'Al, I've just had some complaints about some dives that are said to be violating the law—right along. If you don't get busy with your police force, I'll tackle the job with my deputies.'"

City to Buy Two More Resuscitating Machines

The city clerk was directed by the commissioners to advertise for two or more resuscitating machines. Explanation was made at the council meeting that these machines are not intended for use in the city hall, but will be used for reviving victims at the public bathing beaches during the swimming season.

Jailbirds Eat a Nickel More Now for Each Meal

The city council adopted a resolution offered by Commissioner Jardine, increasing the city workhouse meal allowance from 15 to 20 cents a meal.

Many People Don't Know. A sluggish liver causes an awful lot of misery—its help is active use Dr. King's New Life Pills. Only 25c. All druggists. Advertisement.

ACTOR IN STUDENT PLAY AT CORNELL.



RUSSELL HOLT PETERS.

Russell Holt Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Peters of Omaha, acted the leading feminine role recently in "Stop Thief," a play produced by students of Cornell university. With the aid of girl's clothes and a good makeup, he made a very successful "Nell." Young Peters graduated from Central High school here. His parents reside at 1931 South Thirty-third street.

Visiting Merchants and Ladies Visit Stock Yards

Of the half thousand visiting merchants still in the city for Merchants' Market Week, a majority spent the forenoon in the South Side stock yards, where they were shown through the yards and the packing houses. They were conducted through the cattle yards, the swine yards, the sheep pens and the magnificent horse barns in time to watch the selling operations in all these departments. Then with guides aplenty they were escorted through some of the large packing houses, where they witnessed the killing, the dressing and packing in all departments, winding up in the great coolers, where the meats are hung and stacked tons upon tons ready for the market.

This proved an interesting entertainment feature for the visiting merchants and ladies, for the Union stock yards of Greater Omaha are so splendidly arranged with elevated walks, runways and viaducts that it is possible for parties to visit the whole stretch of yards and witness every activity of importance without once stepping off the clean, dry cement and plank walks and elevated runways.

Wednesday night's entertainment at the Hotel Fontenelle concluded the official entertainment program as prepared by the wholesalers of Omaha for the visiting merchants. However, the buying is not yet over, and the wholesale establishments are still busy with customers who are laying in stocks of spring and summer goods.

Uncle Sam Has a Fine Job Which is Going Begging

Oh, won't somebody please accept a position as elevator conductor for the United States government at the city of North Platte, Neb.

For three months Uncle Sam has been seeking someone to "accept this position." It pays \$55 a month. Yes, sir, Uncle Sam throws his money about just like that.

Miss Viola Coffin, who conducts examinations for government positions in the local federal building, has set the exam. for this position twice already, on February 17 and March 10. Each time a few applicants "showed up," but, being informed of the munificent salary, they smiled a sickly smile and vanished down the nearest stairway.

Now the exam. is set again for April 14. So, if you want to wear a uniform and be the captain of the car in the federal building at North Platte, go up and show that you are mentally, morally and physically fitted for these responsibilities. And if you "make good," the \$55 a month is yours.

Sugar Combine Says It Operates on Low Margin

New York, March 14.—Profits from operations of \$9,756,379 are reported for 1916 by the American Sugar refining company, in the annual statement issued today, as against \$2,991,465 in 1915. The company's balance sheet shows assets of \$129,979,776, an increase of \$7,971,901 over 1915.

The turnover of the company, according to the statement of President Earl L. Babst, approximated \$300,000,000, leaving a manufacturing profit of about 4 1/2 per cent. This percentage, it is claimed, is "outside of the Chicago packers, the smallest margin of profit in the manufacturing world."

Tables accompanying the report show that the company's business in 1916 amounted to 34 per cent of the whole sugar production, cane and beet, as against 75 per cent of the entire output in 1894. The company, it is stated, has nearly 20,000 stockholders, one-half of whom are women.

State Superintendent Clemmons in Critical Condition

Fremont, Neb., March 15.—(Special.)—The condition of State Superintendent W. H. Clemmons, who was forced to give up his official duties and come home last Sunday, shows no change. His physicians have prescribed absolute rest and quiet and not even his closest friends are permitted to visit him. Mr. Clemmons is suffering with heart weakness and his condition is considered critical.

Three Cousins of Omahan Decorated by the Kaiser

War news these days is of particular interest to Mrs. Herbert Stubben-dorf, wife of the marriage license clerk at the court house. She has thirteen cousins in the German army, all of whom she visited at Wurtemburg, Germany, when she was 10 years old. A cousin, a lieutenant, was killed during one of the great battles. Three of the cousins have been decorated with the iron cross.

OMAHA PREPARING FOR A RAIL STRIKE

Freight of All Kinds is Being Rushed Through and Coal Bins Being Filled.

PACKERS RUSHING IN COAL

While local railroad men are not predicting a strike of the trainmen in this territory next week, they are working to the end that they may be prepared to handle the situation to the best advantage should a strike occur. Freight of all kinds is being rushed to destination in order to have the lines cleared up and as little congestion as possible at any one point.

On the lines running into Omaha trade territory, business, so far as freight movements are concerned, was never better. Country merchants are placing large orders with the Omaha jobbers and in every instance there comes the request to get the consignments out as soon as possible.

From the coal fields the shipments into the city are abnormally heavy, especially for this season of the year, and the shipments going out to the country towns are correspondingly as great.

Not Much Steam Coal.

While there is more than the usual quantity of coal on hand in Omaha for the middle of March, it is conceded that there is nothing like enough to supply the demand in the event that a strike of any length of duration should occur. There is probably enough domestic coal in storage to run the city a month or more, but, as at all other times, there is a shortage of steam coal.

Of the extensive consumers of steam coal, there are but three concerns, the water works company, the electric light company and the street railway, that ever carry any large supply. These concerns have sufficient coal to run thirty to forty-five days, but with other extensive consumers the supply on hand would not run more than a week to ten days.

Owners of many of the large office buildings depend, as a rule, upon practically daily receipts. That is, they get a carload of steam coal and buy the next just before the former purchase has been burned.

With a strike, it is asserted that the packing houses are likely to be the first of the large concerns affected. South Omaha consumes an average of about sixty carloads daily. This consumption, in the event of a strike, would be cut materially by the shutting down of the killing plants, but the refrigerating rooms would suffer.

At the present time the refrigerating rooms of all the South Omaha packing houses are filled to the roofs with fresh meats. Immense quantities of coal are required in the operation of the machinery that runs the ice-making and cold air plants and with the supply shut off, it is asserted that the meats in storage would soon spoil.

However, all of the packers are placing orders for large quantities of coal and during the last two days many trainloads have been coming from the Kansas and Missouri fields. Since the first of the week six to ten coal trains have been coming into South Omaha daily. Instead of placing it in storage it is being dumped along the railroad tracks, from there to be hauled to the houses as needed.

Savidge Knocks Pool Halls Before City Council

"Make it short," requested Mayor Dahlman when Rev. C. W. Savidge, pastor of the People's church and underworld pilot, asked for the privilege of addressing the city council on pool halls.

"The pool hall is your baby. You were present at its birth. You washed the infant and I believe it is time to give the kid a spanking. The sections of the pool hall ordinance relating to minors and gambling are being violated. Pool halls are worse than saloons and should be closed at 8 p. m. and on Sundays," said the militant minister.

His statements were of a general nature. He charged that some men attend pool halls during the noon hour, lose their money and then steal from their employers.

Municipal Judge Takes Job Away from Own Son

The office of assistant clerk of the municipal court, now held by Charles Britt, son of Judge Britt, is to be abolished April 1, according to an announcement made Wednesday. Judge Baldwin and Judge Holmes told Mayor Dahlman that there is not sufficient work to require an assistant.

Dr. Ferdinand King says: EVERY WOMAN EVERY MOTHER EVERY DAUGHTER NEEDS IRON AT TIMES To put strength in her nerves and color in her cheeks

There can be no beautiful, healthy, rosy-cheeked women without iron. The trouble in the past has been that when women needed iron they generally took ordinary metallic iron, which often corroded the stomach and did far more harm than good. Today doctors prescribe organic iron—Nuxated Iron. This particular form of iron is easily assimilated, does not blacken nor injure the teeth nor upset the stomach. It will increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, irritable, careworn, haggard looking women 200 per cent in two weeks' time in many instances. I have used it in my own practice with most surprising results.—Ferdinand King, M. D.



NOTE—NUXATED IRON recommended above by Dr. King, can be obtained from any good druggist with or without a physician's prescription, on an absolute guarantee of success or money refunded. It is dispensed in this city by Sherman & McConnell Drug Store and all good druggists.



MRS. E. V. HAYDEN

TIMELY WARNING GOES UNHEEDED

Scathing Arraignment of King Potato Written by Groh Stops Upward Trend.

BUT PEOPLE STILL EAT 'EM

By A. R. GROH.

A week or two ago I wrote a scathing arraignment of the potato, lately known as "King Potato." I directed at this contemptible, but expensive, vegetable a philippic of deadly virulence. I pronounced upon it the dread anathema maranatha.

I called upon all patriots to stop eating potatoes. That, I pointed out, was a sure "cure" for the high price of potatoes. For, if you stop eating them, the speculators will be thrown into a panic, potatoes will drop to 20 cents a peck, and then you can laugh and wink the left eye.

Has the price of potatoes gone down? Well, no. But neither has it gone up. Our article seems to have scared the potato speculators enough so that they didn't increase the price, anyway.

But have the people stopped eating potatoes as I called upon them to do? Not so you can notice it. There's the trouble. Everybody who read my article considered its premises sound, its logic unassailable. They applauded my effort toward reducing the prestige of the potato. They applauded it, I say, and then—went right on eating potatoes just the same as before.

Argument Sound.

I asked one man about it. He was telling me how sound my argument was.

"All that's necessary is for everybody to stop eating potatoes while the price remains so high," he said. "That'll show the speculators what they amount to when the people once wake up. We don't need potatoes. We can just as well eat other vegetables."

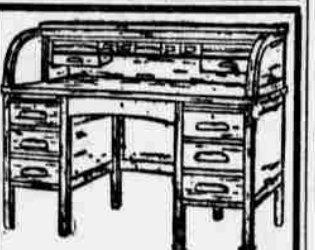
He was getting quite warmed up with enthusiasm when I asked: "You have stopped eating potatoes at your house, I suppose?"

He was quite embarrassed. He hemmed and hawed. "Well, no," he finally said. "I can't say that we have. But then, what does one family amount to? Why, we don't eat more than a peck a week. It wouldn't affect the demand if we stopped eating them."

Perhaps not. But when 10,000 other families do the same thing it makes a big difference.

Eaten in Every Way.

And so the people are eating potatoes baked and fried and creamed and scalloped and boiled and mashed, French fried potatoes, German fried potatoes, hashed potatoes, potato puffs, potato croquettes, potato soup, potatoes au gratin, potatoes Lyon-



DESKS—CHAIRS— and a complete line of Office Equipment.

Globe-Wernicke Co. Steel and Wood Files. Sanitary Office Desk. Solid Oak, as low as \$25.00.

We invite you to see our line Orchard & Wilhelm Co. 414-416-418 South 16th St.

It is Pink for Boys—Blue for Girls and wash the baby with

"Bocabelli's Soap" ABSOLUTELY PURE Best for bath, nursery and for infants.

It's the finest soap for babies, doctors, nurses, patients, too. Best for shampoo, bath and for shaving, and it's just the soap for YOU! 10c Cakes, 3 for 25c Large Bar for 95c

Green's PHARMACY 16th and Howard, Doug. 846.

naise, Hollandaise, Bouillabaise, Bordelaise, potatoes Parisienne, potato chowder, potato salad.

Go ahead and eat 'em. My conscience is clear. I have struck my blow for freedom. I have smitten the shackles of spud slavery from my wrists. I tried to do the same for the people. They said it was good work and then went on serving King Potato. Eat potatoes if you want to—and can pay for them. But don't come to me, complaining about the price. For if you do, I warn you I shall laugh at you loudly and scornfully.

RAIL OFFICIALS READY FOR STRIKE

Operating Chiefs Prepared for Worst, Try to Keep Traffic Moving.

LONG DELAYS EXPECTED

A meeting of operating officials of all the railroads in the Central association was held in Chicago yesterday, presumably for the purpose of deciding upon ways and means to keep traffic moving in the event of a trainmen's strike. General Manager Walters of the Northwestern was called to headquarters last night that he might be at the conference today. Interests of the other Omaha-Chicago roads are being looked after by representatives of the Chicago offices.

Whether or not they expect a strike of the trainmen, officials of eastern lines do not state, but they are taking extra precautions. They have sent to the headquarters of the lines here notices of embargoes, that if continued in force will make it pretty difficult to get any freight a great distance east.

Shipments East Subject to Delay.

The New York Central lines have forwarded notice of an embargo on every commodity, stating that from connecting lines, after Saturday noon, nothing will be accepted for shipment east, unless such consignments are sent subject to indefinite delay.

The Big Four embargo notice received by the Omaha-Chicago roads, is conditioned that, barring live stock and perishable goods from its connections, it will not receive any freight later than Saturday noon.

Embargo notices sent out by the other lines operating east from Chicago are very similar to those of the New York Central and the Big Four. So far nothing has been received from the eastern lines indicating that an embargo on passenger business is contemplated.

Southern Pacific Order.

G. W. Luce, general traffic manager of the Southern Pacific railroad, sent the following order yesterday to all company agents:

"Effective noon today, endorse all bills of lading thus: 'Shipment received subject to delay and loss due to delay as result of impending strike.'"

For quick and sure results use The Bee Want Ads.

Judge Leslie Will Hear Vaccination War Next Tuesday

The hearing in the suit brought against City Physician Council and the members of the school board by parents of pupils attending Saratoga school, seeking to enjoin the officials from prohibiting children with certificates of vaccination—the internal method—from attending school, has been set for 9 o'clock on the morning of March 20.

On that day Judge Leslie will hear arguments by counsel for the plaintiffs, Charles C. Haynes et al, parents of school children, for temporary and permanent injunctions against the city physician and the members of the board.

The parents ask that the defendants be restrained from keeping the children out of school, ordering smallpox signs to be tacked up on houses and from "encouraging and maintaining the dump at Twenty-second and Meredith streets."

Please Tell Others What You Know About BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Drexel's Arch Preserver. Don't let anyone put a bungleome, heavy, metal arch prop in your shoe. If you have trouble with arch or have flat foot get a pair of our "Arch Preserver" shoes. They are scientifically constructed to preserve the beauty of the foot. In soft glazed kid, narrow or broad toe, medium or low heel. TWO STYLES \$7.00 and \$7.50 Parcel Post Paid DREXEL SHOE CO. 1419 FARNAM STREET

Could Hardly Walk. From Berger, Missouri, word comes from Mrs. Lizzie Groeber. She says: "I had always been a very healthy woman until my seventh child was born. When my baby was six weeks old... I could hardly walk... I suffered... dizziness in my head when I would stand on my feet just as if I would faint away... I used CARDUI, CARDOSOLIC and BLACK-DRAUGHT and... have never had any symptoms of it again... I certainly will praise CARDUI... for I surely think it saved my life." There are thousands of weak, worn-out women in this country who could be helped like Mrs. Groeber, with CARDUI. Why don't you try it for your case? USED 40 YEARS CARDUI The Woman's Tonic AT ALL DRUG STORES 8-27

Huckleberry Finn is living today in Indiana. Mark Twain didn't invent him any more than Corot invented the skies and trees in his pictures. There's nothing new in nature or boys—they're always the same and have been from the outset. Every so often a great artist happens along and sees things about them that most folks don't bother to notice. Mark Twain simply saw the Boy Eternal through his own experiences. "The PENROD STORIES" by Booth Tarkington are later chronicles of early memories. "Penrod" happens to wear shoes and stockings and pants that buckle at the knee, but underneath it all, he's the youngster who has raised Cain and raided pantries and led "the gang" ever since kids began to have imagination—he's your vanished youth and the sort of boy you hope to have. Booth Tarkington writes plays and problem stories and all sorts of novels, but we think he has put his heart as well as his art into "Penrod." He was born in Cosmopolitan and we've arranged that he shall grow up in Cosmopolitan. You won't find him in any other magazine. "Sam's Beau" in the April issue—now on all newsstands—will carry you back to the memorable day when you decided that girls were worth noticing after all, and first fell for a pair of taffy pigtails. BUY COSMOPOLITAN NOW. Every edition sells out early in the month. Cosmopolitan for April 20 cents Everywhere