

perhaps they are too busy to think of it at all. But when they really consider it incumbent upon them, they can accomplish it.

The President set a good example to the nation by appearing at the concert on time. Promptly at eight o'clock he entered his box at the upper right hand side. The orchestra rose to their feet, playing the national hymn, the audience rising after them like one man, and there was not a heart in that multitude which did not beat to that music.

Of course no one was in a concert frame of mind. The cannon smoke had not wholly cleared from the air and the same Fourth of July spirit that had exulted in the streets in the morning was there, ineffectually disguised in a dress coat and opera hat. No one listened to the first number, Beethoven's Symphony in C major. It would have taken something more penetrating than that weakest and most immature symphony of the symphonic master to have caught the attention of that restless crowd. On the whole, considering the occasion, the number was not a fortunate selection. During the andante movement, Governor and Mrs. Hastings, attended by Mr. and Mrs. George Westinghouse, jr., entered their box on the upper left side.

And here I must digress upon the famous Mrs. George Westinghouse, jr.—never forget the jr. Everyone knows that George Westinghouse is the foremost manufacturer of electrical apparatus in America, employing hundreds of men—who, by the way, are called the Westinghouse slaves—and is a mighty man. Nikola Tesla himself went to work under him. But Mrs. George, when he married her, was not exactly a reputable person—she now looks like a circus rider well along on the down grade. Now, although money is potent, Presbyterian Pittsburg still draws the line on a few things, and it drew a large black one on Mrs. George Westinghouse, jr. Her servant girl physiognomy did not help her out either, and she wears an artificial complexion and had her hair—well, treated with "sea baths," as they say in Lincoln. I really never encountered such an extraordinary person in reputable society. Once upon a time some generous woman did invite her to a reception, and Mrs. George took a boy in buttons along to hold up her train and entered the drawing room like a princess of the blood when princesses did such things. One of the guests, a really fine woman, was overcome by the situation and laughed. Mrs. George made a face at her and flounced back into her carriage and went away in tears. After that she shook the smoke of Pittsburg out of her peroxide tresses and dwells haughtily apart at Lenox, Mass. Their magnificent residence here is called "Solitude," and very fittingly so, for she only deigns to visit her liege lord once every few years on state occasions. She came back last winter to entertain Count Hilkoft, the Russian minister of transportation, and this winter she came back with the McKinleys and left with them. Where or how the McKinleys picked her up, I don't know.

Well, back to the concert. The second number was Campanari's solo "Vision Fugitive," from Massenet's Herodiade. I had not heard it before, but it was like all Massenet's music, full of that ever present sensuous spirituality of his, like Rossini's veres, hinting of the warfare between the flesh and the spirit and giving the victory quite frankly and joyously to the flesh, as Massenet always does, but full of vague, delicious yearning. And ah, how I sang it! That little Italian is a man of fire. The applause was tremendous; Mrs. Westinghouse, who doesn't know Massenet from Marmalade, leading. As an encore he sang the Torreador's song,

from Carmen. And I tell you, for the moment, that little Italian peasant was greater than all the great men before him. Yet after hearing the Signor in opera I always half regret to hear him in the colder and less individual work of a concert singer. A dress suit is a wet blanket with him; he is freer in a plumed hat with a sword slung to his side.

Next came the foxer dance from "Nalla" and then the introduction to the third act of Lohengrin, the dissertation on connubial bliss, in which the orchestra quite outdid itself.

During the intermission the presidential party left the boxes for a time.

One of the best things in the second part of the program was a new arrangement of Handel's Largo by Frederick Archer, conductor of the orchestra, bringing in the pipe organ at the climax. The effect is very impressive, though in my humble opinion it rather detracts from the kingly indifference of Xerxes' revelry. Madame Wunderlee's harp accompaniment was one of the best things in that line I have ever heard. We are very fortunate to have her for a whole season.

Campanari sang again, the prologue from Pagliacci.

The program closed with Tchaikowsky's glorious overture "1812," played even better than I heard the Boston Symphony orchestra do it last spring, and with the chimes that Theodore Thomas always uses in its production, loaned by him for this occasion. Such a day could not have been closed more fittingly than by that marvellous expression of the transcendent passion of patriotism that celebrated the downfall of Napoleon's dreams of universal empire and the glorious triumph of Russia and the Greek church. The triumph of the new Russia, that sleeping Titan of the Steppes for the first time awakened, "up-thrust, out-staggering on the world." And it seemed that the bells booming from the Church of the Redeemer in Moscow were ringing the triumph of patriotism clear across the Atlantic.

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WINTER TERM BEGINS NOVEMBER TWENTY-SEVENTH, NINETY-SEVEN.

NOTICE.

(First Publication October 23)

Notice is hereby given that William W. Lottridge, Harry P. Hermance, and John N. C. Lottridge, pursuant to the laws of the state of Nebraska, have associated themselves together as a corporation, and have adopted articles of incorporation, providing among other things as follows:

First. The name of the corporation shall be The Lincoln Coal Mining Company.

Second. The principal place of transacting its business shall be at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Third. The business of the corporation shall consist in the mining of coal, fire clay, and minerals, and in the owning and leasing of any real estate or personal property necessary for the carrying on of said business, and the doing of all acts or things appertaining to or necessary for the proper conducting of said business.

Fourth. The amount of the capital stock of the corporation shall be Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00) and shall be divided into twenty shares of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) each, and shall be fully subscribed for and paid in before the commencement of business, and shall be non-assessable.

Fifth. The corporation shall commence business on the 28th day of September, 1897, and shall continue in business until the 28th day of September, 1917, unless sooner dissolved by the written consent of two-thirds of the stock holders holding two-thirds of the stock of the corporation.

Sixth. The highest amount of indebtedness to be contracted by the corporation shall not exceed two-thirds of the amount of its capital stock.

Seventh. The corporation shall be managed by a board of directors consisting of three persons, who shall be the officers of the corporation, and shall be designated: first, President, second, Vice-president, third, Secretary and Treasurer. The Board of Directors may elect a general manager for the corporation, who may or may not be a stockholder therein.

WILLIAM W. LOTTRIDGE,
HARRY P. HERMANCE,
JOHN N. C. LOTTRIDGE,

By F. W. Woods, their Attorney.

S. L. Geisthardt, Attorney, 148-150 Bur Block.

NOTICE.

(First publication October 9)

United States Circuit Court, District of Nebraska.

At a session of the Circuit Court of the United States for the district of Nebraska, continued and held pursuant to adjournment at the court room in the city of Lincoln on the 6th day of October, 1897, present, the Honorable W. H. Munger, Judge presiding, the

following among other proceedings were had and done, to-wit:

Francis C. Faulkner as Assignee of the Connecticut River Savings Bank, Complainant.

vs.
George E. Timblin, et al., Respondents.

25 S
In Chancery.

ORDER ON ABSENT DEFENDANTS.

Now on this 6th day of October, 1897, at the October 1897 term of said court, it having been made to appear to the satisfaction of the said court that this is a suit to enforce a mortgage lien by foreclosure on real property within the District of Nebraska, and that Benjamin A. Gibson is defendant herein, and is not an inhabitant of and has not been found within said district, and has not voluntarily appeared in this suit, now on motion of S. L. Geisthardt, solicitor for the complainant, it is considered by the court and ordered that said defendant, Benjamin A. Gibson, do appear and answer or demur to the complainant's bill of complaint on or before the 6th day of December, 1897, and that in default thereof, an order be entered in this taking said bill *pro confesso*. It is further

Ordered, That at least twenty days before said 6th day of December, 1897, a copy of this order be served upon said Benjamin A. Gibson wherever found, if practicable, and also upon the person or persons in possession or charge of the real property described in the complainant's bill of complaint, if any there be, or in lieu thereof, that a copy of this order be published for six consecutive weeks in THE COURIER of Lincoln, a newspaper published and in general circulation in said district of Nebraska.

W. H. MUNGER,
Judge.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA } ss.
DISTRICT OF NEBRASKA.

I, Oscar B. Hillis, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the United States for the district of Nebraska, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of an order entered upon the journal of the proceedings of said Court in the cause therein entitled; that I have compared the same with the original entry of said order and it is a true transcript therefrom and of the whole thereof.

Witness my official signature and the seal of said court at Lincoln, in said district, this 6th day of October, 1897.

[SEAL.] OSCAR B. HILLIS,
Clerk.

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