LILAS PAGE AT COUNTY JAIL

Evidence as to the Abortion Alleged to Have Been Performed.

POLICE MATRON CUMMINGS' TESTIMONY

Filth in Cell Rooms and Corridors that Led to a Revolt Among Prisoners—Other Proof of the Bad Management Under Sheriff Bennett.

Chief Galligan of the fire department was the first witness called by the defense at the continuation of the hearing of the Bennett-Rosewater libel case yesterday afternoon. His testimony related to the calling out of the fire department on the night of November 9, 1892, to quell a riot among the prisoners in the county jail. He said that he was at home when the alarm was turned in about 9:20 o'clock, followed by the information that there was a riot at the jail. When the witness got there he found the prisoners in full control of the jail, and they were smashing out the windows with a long rod that had been torn from a bench in the corridor. They would not allow anybody to get near them. The witness ordered two streams of water turned on the prisoners, but they hung up their canvas bunks in the doors, and it was not until a third stream was turned on that they capitulated. They had smashed out all the windows on the south side of the west wing. They finally said that they would allow the witness to come in, but would not allow any of the jail officials to enter the cage room. The trouble was in the upper tier of cells, and there were at least ten and possibly fifteen of the rebels. When the witness had begun to bring them to terms he called the jailer and went into the cell room. The prisoners were in the corridor in front of the cells, and they were finally induced to enter the cells and submit to being locked up. It took nearly half an hour to bring them out. They said that they had been shamefully abused and would not stand it any longer. The jailer was roasted to a turn, and the prisoners claimed that there would not have been any trouble had they been properly treated. The witness said that the jail was the dirtiest place he was ever in. When the water was turned into the corridor and cells a mass of bones, bread and refuse was washed out into the outer portion of the cage room.

WAS A DIRTY PLACE.

On cross-examination the witness testified that when he first got to the jail it was impossible to get into the part of the jail where the prisoners were, as they stood guard with the rod with which they had smashed the windows and prodded any one who sought to pass into the room or to go upon the gallery surrounding the upper tier of cells. The malcontents seemed to be more bitter toward Deputy Jailer Engstedt than any one else. There were at least four or five big scoop shovels full of refuse and filth washed out of the cells. The other portion of the jail seemed to be all right. The men said that they had not been getting enough to eat and that they were not treated right by the jailers.

T. K. Sudborough was the next witness. He testified that he was in Chicago twice during the latter part of July, 1893, and that on one of these occasions, when enroute home, Mosher got on the train at Galesburg, and the witness rode in the same seat with him for some time. He had known Mosher for three years. On cross-examination the witness said he could not give the dates of his trips to Chicago, but thought they were two Saturdays about the last of the month. He was there earlier in the month, and could not say on which trip he saw Mosher. He left Omaha on the first trip about the 8th of July. The meeting with Mosher was not on that day or while going to Chicago on any other trip, but was while coming west, homeward bound.

John T. Lind, ex-deputy jailer, was called, but said that he had never seen anything out of the way at the jail. The state attempted to show by the witness that overtures had been made to him by the defense to get him to testify, but the defense objected, claiming that as the witness had testified to nothing injurious to the cause of the state, the state had no right to use him for the purpose of impeaching the testimony of the witness Smith, but should call him later as its own witness for that purpose. If the attorney for the state would say that it was for the purpose of impeaching the testimony of this witness no objection would be made, but otherwise objection would be made to such cross-examination. The state's attorney would not say that this was his intention, and the court said he would take the matter under advisement.

PAGE GIRL'S CASE.

Police Matron Cummings was the next witness. Her testimony related solely to the abortion case in the county jail. She testified that Lilas Page was arrested and brought to the city jail June 29, 1892. That was the first time that the witness ever saw the girl. She remained at the jail in charge of the matron for two or three days, and was then taken to the county jail to be held as a witness against Mag Green, who was charged with procuring. The next time that the witness saw the girl was when she appeared in the district court as a witness against the Green woman, somewhere between thirty and sixty days after her arrest. The witness met the girl's stepmother about the time of the arrest and several times subsequent to that. She had a conversation with the girl when first arrested regarding the girl's pregnancy, and later with the girl's mother on the same subject. She had another conversation with the mother still later regarding the abortion, and had repeated all the information she had received in the case to Messrs. Hunt, Shannon and Glick, all of whom were reporters on The Bee. The witness testified that the girl was a white girl, and when asked as to the conversations that took place, said:

"I had several talks with her and during one of them I asked her if she was not pregnant. She replied that she was quite sure that she was, and that she thought that it dated back for two months. I asked her who was the cause of it and she said that Jesse Newman, a colored man, was her seducer and was responsible for her trouble. I think that was about the extent of the conversation I had with her bearing on this case. I had a talk with her mother shortly after that and she told me that she thought the girl was pregnant. About two or three days after the trial in the district court Mrs. Page came to see me again and wanted me to have Lilas arrested. She said the girl's father was away and Lilas was at home with her alone and was sick. She said that either an abortion had been performed on the girl or the girl was trying to cause one, and that she was afraid that Lilas would die on her hands and that she would get into trouble over it. I asked why she did not make the girl tell her what had been done or what she was trying to do, and Mrs. Page said that the girl was secretive and would not tell about it. I then asked her why she did not tell the girl that she was endangering her life. She said she had told her so, but that Lilas had replied that there was no danger in it for Mrs. Bennett had told her so, and that it was what Mrs. Bennett had often done herself."

WHAT THE GIRL TOLD HER.

On cross-examination the witness testified that she had talked a great deal with Lilas about the girl's former life, and that the girl had said that Mrs. Page was her stepmother, and her grandmother had raised her. The girl also said that she had been at Mag Green's place to visit on several occasions, but that she had never stayed there and had never been an inmate of a house of prostitution. The witness was certain that the girl did not have any medicines or instruments when she was at the city jail before going to the county jail. Her mother came to see her when she was first arrested, and came every day while the girl was there, and also after she had been removed to the county jail. The witness said the girl told her that Newman and two other men had had intercourse with her, and that it was two months since she had reason to believe that she was pregnant. Mrs. Page told the witness that the girl had told her that Mrs Bennett had said that she had done this same thing several times to get out of an unpleasant predicament, and it hadn't hurt her and wouldn't hurt the girl. The mother said that further than this the girl would not say what it was that had been done to cause an abortion.

Nellie Farr was called. She testified that she was sent to the county jail September 1, 1893, and remained there until October 17. She knew Theodore Bennett and Mosher. She had talked with Mosher several times. While in jail she was confined in the women's department in the basement. She said that liquor was drank there on numerous occasions. The witness said she got whisky from Mosher several times. He would send it down to her by a colored trusty named Alexander Taylor. While she was there two of the "lady prisoners" were taken out one night for several hours, and when they returned they said they had been out with Theodore Bennett and Mosher. The witness said she saw Mosher two or three times a week. Sometimes when she went up stairs she saw him leave the jail with Theodore Bennett. Sometimes she talked with him in the jail office. On these occasions there was no one else present, and she would remain with him in the jail office for about half an hour.

On cross-examination the witness said she was in jail for larceny, and her name while there was Alice Scales. When the colored boy brought whiskey down stairs to her he poured it through the keyhole and that was the way she got it. She frequently received notes from Mosher. She had never sent for liquor or asked Mosher to send it, but he had sent it just the same. Other prisoners had also received liquor, and she had gotten liquor from another prisoner besides Mosher.

E. C. Hunt, a reporter for the Bee, was called to testify to hearing the story of the abortion from the police matron. The state's attorney said the state would admit that this was so, and that the witness had heard the story as detailed by Mrs. Cummings and had related it to the defendant prior to the publication of the letter. The witness testified that he had been admitted to the county jail by Mosher, who had also unlocked the door to let him out on two occasions. On one occasion Mosher seemed to have full charge of the jail, as none of the jailers or deputies were about the office or in any of the adjacent corridors. Mosher had access to the key case, which was unlocked, and while the witness was there Mosher had unlocked the doors to allow another prisoner to pass from the residence portion of the jail into the corridor and thence into one of the cell rooms. During the ten minutes that the witness remained in the jail Mosher continued in sole charge.

VISITS TO SOUTH OMAHA.

O. B. Hill was the last witness called. He testified that he was a saloon keeper in South Omaha, and on three nights in last September saw Theodore Bennett at his place, accompanied by a man weighing about 165 or 170 pounds. The man was short, quite good looking and dark complexioned. He had no beard, though he mixht have had a short mustache, but the witness thought not. He wore a light plug hat, white vest with dark flowered pattern and light pants. He also sported a diamond ring and diamond stud. The witness spoke about the visitors to Peter Brodegard, a jeweler, and to Peter Miller, of the firm of Miller Bros., who run the restaurant at Sixteenth and Howard streets in this city. On cross-examination, the witness said he fixed the time as between the 15th and 20th of September, because he knew that one visit was the night before his bartender left for the World's fair, which was September 20, and another visit was the night before that. He had seen Theodore Bennett several times since that, and he identified the ex-jailer, who was in the court room, as the party he had seen at his place with the small man above referred to. He was positive that he would know the other man if he was to see him again. The witness talked with both of the men, but he was not introduced to either of them. He called Brodegard's attention to them just after they left the place, as Brodegard had seen them while they were there. He spoke to Miller about them on the evening of the second visit. Miller came just as the visitors were going out to take the car for Omaha.

The case was continued until 2 o'clock this afternoon, at which time the defense stated that it would have the last of its witnesses on hand or would rest its case.

For rheumatism and neuralgia you cannot get a better remedy than Salvation Oil.

All kinds of fish at Haydens'.

Benefit Elocutionary Entertainment.

At Kountze Memorial Evangelical Lutheran church this evening Miss Stella Stanton, elocutionist, will give an entertainment for the benefit of the piano fund of the Young Women's Christian association. The program is:

Piano solo—Sonata in C minor.....Haydn
Miss Wilson.
Lady Clair.....Lord Tennyson
Stella Stanton.
Imphain..... .....Selected
Stella Stanton.
Vocal solo—Happy Day ..... Strelezki
(Mandolin Obligato.)
Robert Minor Weir.
The Creed of the Bells..George W. Bungay
Stella Stanton.
Recitation ..... Selected
Stella Stanton.
The Sisters ..... Whittier
Stella Stanton.
Minuet ..... Selected
Stella Stanton.
PART II.
Vocal solo—Lullaby.....Reginald De Koven
Robert Minor Weir.
Bobolink ..... Alden
Stella Stanton.
Lasca ..... Will Carleton
Stella Stanton.
The Grand Bumper Degree..Peck's Bad Boy
Stella Stanton.
Piano solo—Berceuse ..... Chopin
Miss Wilson.
Camille (one scene).....
Stella Stanton.
Artistic posing .....
Stella Stanton.

Pills that cure sick headache: DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

Young Women's Club Reception.

The Young Women's club of the First Presbyterian church gave its initial reception at the church parlors last evening. The parlors of the church were pleasantly decorated for the occasion with flowers, rugs and tapestries. A very entertaining program was prepared, consisting of vocal and instrumental music. The first number was a pipe organ selection by Dr. Baldwin of New York. The gentleman has the reputation of being one of the leading performers on that instrument in the country, and the opening selection, "The Storm," one of his own compositions, amply sustained his reputation. A piano solo by Mrs. Dr. Race, a vocal solo by Mr. Paul Beresford, a piano duet by Misses Hawley and James, a mandolin and guitar duet, a vocal solo by Mrs. Cahn, and a violin solo by Anton Spoerl completed the musical portion of the program. All of the numbers were rendered in an artistic manner and well merited the applause they received. At the conclusion of the musical program the ladies served an elegant lunch.

The reception committee consisted of Mesdames Milroy, Patterson, Gibbs, Kerr, Morrow, Williams, R. Carrier, Wilhelm, Monroe, Baldwin and Misses Skinner, Christian, Allen, Donaldson, Godso and Bell.

All kinds of fish at Haydens'.

John L's Receipts Attached.

LYNN, Mass., March 1.—The box receipts of J. L. Sullivan were attached last night to satisfy a judgment for $1,000 for failure to appear in Rickland.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record March 1, 1894:

WARRANTY DEEDS.

William Nicklas and wife to Katie Nicklas, 34x150 feet off s side lot 2, Roger's subdiv	$ 1,500
A L Nields and wife to Joseph Woodruff, w 50 feet of w 110 feet lot 4, Bartlett's add	10,000
J K Petty and wife to Kittie Bates, e 68 feet lots 5 and 6, block 5, Collier Place	5,000
Edward Cassidy and wife to Etta Coe, lot 23, block 1, Missouri Avenue park	575
H J Wilbur, et al, to W S Wright, e½ ne 17-16-13	2,500
Same to G W Springer, w½ ne same	2,800
A W Griffen and wife to G Westphalen, se 11-14-13	8,250
DEEDS.	
A L Frank (special master) to E T Bell, et al, n 50 feet lots 5 and 6, block 8, Kountze 3d add	1,500
Sheriff to W J Connell, s 17½ ft 26x1,387 feet in e½ ne nw 4-15-13	500
Total amount of transfers	$ 32,125

All kinds of fish at Haydens'.

HAYDENS' DRESS GOODS SALE

Our Silk and Dress Goods Counters Attracting Every One's Notice.

NEW FINE ILLUMINATED SUITINGS 25C YARD

A 65c Cable-Cord, in All Shades, at 30c Beautiful Printed Jap Silks, Exclusive Designs, on Sale Friday at 86c a Yard, Worth $1.25.

A new lot of all wool suitings added to our 15c line of goods from the Walker stock. These are worth fully 40c a yard.

See the special 57c goods for Friday's sale. Fine illuminated suitings in all the new spring shades at only 25c yard Friday and all week.

Look in our windows for the line of 57c goods to be sold Friday.

The cable cords at 30c are easily worth 65c. They are right in line for spring wear.

In east window you can see the 57c dress goods to be sold Friday only.

At 49c French novelties, silk and wool mixtures, Persian crepons, rhadamas, serges, satin berbers, henriettas, and a full line of all the late novelties, all from the

JAMES H. WALKER STOCK.

All worth from 75c to $1.75, will be sold at 49c Tuesday and all this week.

A fine 46-inch all wool French henrietta, all shades, including black, at

59c. 59c. 59c. 59c.

Never sold for less than 85c yard.

The 57c goods are all wool spring novelty suitings and are worth fully $1.00 a yard.

SPECIALS.

Special bargains from the Walker stock on sale tomorrow. 1,500 yards 36-inch wide golden fleece serge, wool finish, at 5c yard; only 10 yards to each customer. You will find this the biggest bargain on sale tomorrow at 5c yard for dress goods, 36-inch wide, about 30 styles to select from. Come early to get good pick.

Also big remnant sale tomorrow at Haydens'. Light or dark dress style in calico, light shirting prints and indigo blue calico all at 2½c yard. Remnants of wash dress goods, table linen, white dress goods, all at prices that will make them go lively at Hayden Bros'.

HAYDEN BROS.

The Advertising

Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is always within the bounds of reason because it is true; it always appeals to the sober, common sense of thinking people because it is true; and it is always fully substantiated by endorsements which, in the financial world, would be accepted without a moment's hesitation.

Hood's pills cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

ONLY TWENTY DOLLARS.

Now You Can Go to California.

On March 1st and until further notice the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad will sell tickets to all points in California for $20.00. Round trip tickets, $35.50, good sixty days. Through tourist sleeping cars via Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Salt Lake and Ogden; also via Fort Worth, El Paso and Los Angeles to San Francisco. Two trains daily via the "Great Rock Island," one via Fort Worth, Tex., and one via Colorado Springs and Ogden. Secure tickets and sleeping car accommodations at ticket office, 1602 Farnam street.

Calif rnia for Health, Pleasure and Profit.

If going for either take the direct route,

THE UNION PACIFIC.

The only line running first and second class sleepers and dining cars to San Francisco.

Send for our new 1894 pamphlets. All about the Midwinter fair.

Harry P. Deuel, city ticket agent, 1302 Farnam street, Omaha.

A Brilliantly Lighted Train for Chicago.

Is the Burlington's vestibuled flyer.

It leaves Omaha at 4:45 p. m.; reaches Chicago at 8:20 the next morning; is composed of sleeping, dining and free chair cars; and is gas lighted from end to end.

City ticket office, 1324 Farnam street.

Beg Pardon.

For interrupting you, but you may possibly be going east. If so, there are a couple of trains you should really bear in mind. These are "Northwestern Line" Nos. 6 and 2, leaving Union depot daily at 4:05 and 6:30 p. m., respectively, arriving in Chicago at 8:15 and 9:30 next morning.

City ticket office, No. 1401 Farnam street.

IN THE COURTS.

Cases Which Are Attracting the Attention of the District Judges.

Mrs. Lizzie White filed a petition for divorce from her husband, Alexander White, in the district court yesterday. Lizzie and Alex joined their hearts and hands in Council Bluffs, Ia., on March 27, 1885. Some time afterward the couple moved to Omaha, and on or about July 22, 1890, Alexander is alleged to have deserted his wife, and although he is a plumber of skill, he has contributed in no part toward the support of the woman whom he vowed to love and cherish. Now Mrs. White desires to recover her former maidenly freedom.

Judge Scott has issued naturalization papers to Robert McGimpsey, William H. McAdams, Herman Wiese and H. Jacob Wiese, all of whom desire to become good citizens of this great country.

Emil Sachs, a 10-year-old boy was brought before Judge Scott yesterday to answer to the charge of incorrigibility. The lad is charged with having cut down a couple of trees on some land belonging to a man named White, living near Gibson. The boy's parents are Swedes who do not understand English very well, but the father of the boy said Emil went to school and minded his parents in a dutiful manner. The evidence was against the lad, but the case was continued until the April term of court and the boy was remanded into the custody of his father.

The case of Nichols against Carmichael, a suit to recover the balance due on the sale of a team of horses, which has been in hearing before Judge Hopewell, ended yesterday by the jury bringing in a verdict for $20 in favor of the plaintiff.

V. W. Clark was brought before Judge Scott yesterday for trial on the charge of having in his possession burglar tools with the intent to commit burglary. Clark, Charles H. Button and a couple of other men were arrested on January 28 by Sergeant Shoop and some of his officers as they were about to break in and rob the Chinese laundry at Twenty-third and Cuming streets. The men had a complete outfit of burglar and housebreaking tools and all were armed with large calibered revolvers with sawed off barrels. These men had planned to rob Joe Chung, the proprietor of the laundry, who was alleged to have had a large sum of money concealed in his place. They took in a confederate, who gave the whole scheme away to the officers. The officers laid for the men and when they appeared on the scene they were arrested. The men were bound over from the police court on the charge of having burglar tools in their possession with felonious intent. A jury was empanneled just before noon and the trial is now in progress.

The case of Charles Stevens, who is suing the street railway company for $20,000 personal damages in Judge Ambrose's court, went to the jury in the afternoon and was succeeded by that of Clark against the Omaha Illuminating company.

The following cases have been disposed of in the criminal court: John Caratn, assault and battery, dismissed; Joe Miller and James Murphy, assault and battery, dismissed; Ben F. Baird, assault, dismissed; Michael Kanvase, disturbance, dismissed; John Lewis, petit larceny, dismissed; Peter Williams and Nat Seymour, keeping house of assignation, found not guilty; Winfield Camp, larceny as bailee, dismissed; Pat Keys, larceny as bailee, Saul Netzner, petit larceny, Charles Brown, Osier Rosenthal, incorrigibility, Alice Smith, drunk and disturbance, Leon Hewitt, petit larceny, Ed Miller, John Shepard, keeping disorderly house, were all continued until the next term of court on motion of the city prosecutor.

They Helped the Poor.

Some good work has been done the past six weeks in helping the poor by the parish and committee of the First Congregational church. During that time they had aided 2,700 people, exclusive of Dr. Duryea's own list, distributed 25,000 pounds of groceries, not including bread, of which over 10,000 loaves were given out.

The total expense was $131, of which $129 was supplied by the Dr. Gunsolaus lecture. Thus, exclusive of the lecture only $2 was necessary.

Much credit must be given Mrs. Jeannette R. Nicholas, chairman of the committee, for her earnest endeavors.

Public Notice.

You all heard about the Boston Store fire and you all heard of the big damage done to all the property in the immediate neighborhood. The Globe Clothing Co. suffered a severe loss, but was heavily insured. The store was closed for one week, in which time the loss was adjusted. Now, here comes the point. The management of the Globe, foreseeing a tremendous rush, decided to pack away the best part of this stock, partly so as to get the more undesirable goods out first and partly to give those people a chance that get paid the first part of the month. The cream of this stock goes on sale commencing tomorrow and has to be closed out quick, as the contract to remodel the store has been let. The goods must go, and these prices will do it. Men's gray socks, 1c a pair. Heavy blue overalls, 25c a pair. Wool knit jackets, 19c. Men's full suits, 98c. Great big umbrellas, 25c. Boy's overcoats, 50c. Turkey red handkerchiefs, 24x24, 1c. Fast black sateen shirts, 25c. Men's overcoats for less than 1-3 of former values; for example we offer ulsters for 99c. The insurance companies paid us heavy damages on overcoats and rather than to pack them away we sell them ridiculously cheap. Choice of any men's cap in our house (some of them are worth $1.00) for 10c, one dime. Choice of all our lined mitts and gloves worth up to $1.00 for 25c, take as many as you want.

We still have a few of those $9.00 mackintoshes, they go at $2.75. Yellow slickers 75c. Men's suspenders 5c a pair. Also three more cases of overshoes kept on reserve go at 19c a pair. Shoeploy ain't in it. Besides that men's dress shoes as low as 75c a pair. Neckties, tecks, four-in-hands or puffs, worth up to $1.00, choice 15c. An extreme fine line of boys' long pants suits for less than the cloth costs. Wool socks with long ribbed tops, 19c. Chinchilla coats and vests, $1.98. Duck coats to close only 59c. Finer goods in proportion still cheaper. In looking for us be sure you are straight opposite the Boston Store ruins. We have a red sign standing on the sidewalk that reads GLOBE FIRE SALE. 115 S. 16th street, near Douglas.

Merchants' Carnival.

There will be given in the Exposition hall on the evenings of March 8 and 9 a merchants' Carnival and Columbian drill. The Omaha guards will take part, and sixteen young ladies in costumes representing as many business houses of the city. The drill is something entirely new and has not been given by amateurs.

The ladies of the Presbyterian hospital have charge of the entertainment and the proceeds will go to the support of free beds in the hospital.

MADE NEARLY A CLEAN SWEEP.

New Building Inspector Changes the Force in the Office.

Building Inspector Deverell assumed the reins of office yesterday, and J. F. Tilly stepped down and out. Clerk Carter will remain in the office, at least until the new inspector familiarizes himself with the routine work.

Until the council confirmed the appointment and approved the bond of Mr. Deverell on Tuesday evening, Mr. Tilly cherished the fond hope that he would himself secure a reappointment after the mayor had unsuccessfully sent in the names of several other aspirants, or that he would hold over by virtue of the failure of the council and the mayor to agree. It was because of this that during his last month in office he was kept busy figuring how to carry out the order of the council to discharge one of the inspectors in that department without removing the man from office. The resolution was passed January 16, and was at once approved by the mayor, the order reaching the inspector the same week that it was passed. On the following Monday he put two inspectors, Sedgwick and Reynolds, on half time, and it so continued until the end of the month. During February, Reynolds was kept on the entire month. Sedgwick did not work until the 8th of the month, when Tilly left for Boston to attend the annual convention of the national association of building inspectors, but before going he put Sedgwick at work again and he remained on duty till the end of the month.

When the payroll was sent to the comptroller with the names of both the inspectors on it, that official returned it on the ground that he had no authority to recognize an incumbent of a place that had been vacated by the council, and he also reported it at Tuesday evening's meeting of the council. At the time the resolution was passed, Mr. Tilly thought it unjust to force him to discharge a man just at the time when his own term was expiring and when he was lying awake nights figuring on how to secure a reappointment. He deemed it very bad taste at that critical period to invite him to make an enemy of the man to be discharged, and concluded to dodge the order by discharging a half of each man, rather than the whole of either of them. Wednesday, however, he concluded that it was proper for the order to be carried out, and he incontinently fired Mr. Sedgwick out in the mud.

There is so little building going on now that there is scarcely any work for the inspectors to perform, and Reynolds has been kept in the office half of the time to keep the clerk from getting lonesome.

Sedgwick evidently concluded that the act of Tilly discharging him just on the eve of the change in the office did not necessarily hold good, and he showed up at the office yesterday. Mr. Deverell was on deck, and Sedgwick experienced the sensation of getting fired from the same office twice in twenty-four hours. Reynolds was also discharged by the new inspector, who then appointed Thomas Lund to the position thus vacated. The office will be run for the present with only one inspector, as contemplated by the resolution passed by the council over a month ago.

Have You Asthma?

Dr. R. Schiffmann, St. Paul, Minn., will mail a trial package of Schiffmann's Asthma Cure free to any sufferer. He advertises by giving it away. Never fails to give instant relief in worst cases and cures where others fail. Name this paper and send your name and address for a free trial package.

Cut the Waiters' Salaries.

The larger hotels of the city made a sweeping reduction of salaries yesterday in dining room service. All the waiters have had their salaries trimmed from $25 per month and board to $20.

The Mercer discharged the entire crew of colored waiters yesterday and substituted girls. The male waiters elsewhere are disconsolate, as it is a poor season for tips from patrons and the policy shops will be closed on the 5th inst. No strike is anticipated and the reduction has been accepted, as plenty of girls stand ready to take the places of the discontented. The hotel men say that the retrenchment was prompted by dull business.

Opera singers and public speakers can keep their voices clear and strong with the family remedy, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

RATE WAR INAUGURATED

Transcontinental Lines Making a Scramble for Pacific Coast Business.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC OPENS THE FIGHT

Passenger Agents Generally Believe the Rates Will Go Still Lower—The Union Pacific Puts on a New Kansas City-Denver Train.

The transcontinental lines flung their cut rate banners to the breeze yesterday, and the sale of California tickets was reported as brisk, notwithstanding the general impression that rates will go lower than at present promulgated. The Missouri Pacific failed to bulletin the cut rate to San Francisco early yesterday, for the reason that General Passenger Agent Townsend had not given instructions to sell direct to San Francisco, but issued an order to sell to Los Angeles. Before 11 o'clock, however, a supplementary telegram was received from the head of the passenger department announcing that the local office could sell tickets by either route.

The Southern Pacific, now that the fight is on, drove the first nail into the Santa Fe's coffin by announcing to connecting lines that the Southern Pacific would allow stop overs on all round trip tickets reading via Los Angeles or San Francisco, within the borders of California. This movement, which was somewhat unexpected, is designed to give tourists an opportunity to attend the Midwinter fair, or going to San Francisco direct, make a trip to Los Angeles. Aimed as it is at the Santa Fe, that road will undoubtedly issue the same general order to its connections, and the war thus inaugurated may be expected to last for some time at least.

General Passenger Agent Buchanan of the Elkhorn, in discussing the situation, stated that the Northwestern was engineering the fight for Chicago and he had little to do with it except where it affected the interests of his line at Sioux City. He thought the war would be sharp and vigorously pushed to a conclusion. When asked as to the minimum the rate would likely touch he thought about $15 would be the proper figure which, he said, would leave the Sante Fe little margin except as it might prorate with the Southern Pacific on business from Mojave to San Francisco.

JUDGE JENKINS' INJUNCTION.

Chiefs Arthur and Sargent Trying to Secure a Modification.

CHICAGO, March 1.—P. M. Arthur, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, passed through Chicago today enroute to Milwaukee, where an effort will be made in the United States court to secure a modification of the Jenkins injunction in the Northern Pacific case. He will meet Chief Sargent of the Brotherhood of Firemen, and a strong effort will be made to secure the dissolution of the injunction.

Will Put on a New Train

General Passenger Agent Lomax is not doing very much talking these days, but is undoubtedly keeping up a deal of a thinking as to what will be the ultimate outcome of this fight. He stated there was nothing new in the situation, but when questioned as to the truth of the telegram from Kansas City announcing that train No. 1, which had been abandoned last August between Kansas City and Denver, would be put on again beginning Sunday, confirmed the telegram. He stated that the train would be put on to take care of the night business for Denver, the train leaving 9 p. m. and arriving at Denver 5:30 p. m. the next evening. He stated the resumption of the train was warranted by the increasing business.

Doings of the Railroads.

E. L. Somers, representing the West Shore, is in Omaha.

W. P. Jenkins, master of transportation of the Hammond Car company at Chicago, is in the city.

General Passenger Agent John Sebastian of the Rock Island, wife and son, passed through Omaha yesterday enroute to San Francisco. General Northwestern Passenger Agent Charles Kennedy joined his chief here and left with him over the Union Pacific for the coast.

W. G. Davidson assumed charge of the cashier's department of the Burlington yesterday, vice F. C. Mathews, transferred to Denver, where he will have charge of the company's business in Colorado. Mr. Mathews left yesterday for his new post, followed by many good wishes.

Between now and the 1st of May it is expected fifty families of Poles will settle in Antelope county. A number of heads of families are already on the ground, having purchased their land and paying large first payments on it. Eventually a beet sugar family will be established in this county, it is thought.

Organ Fund Concert.

An audience of fair proportions listened to a most enjoyable musical entertainment at the First Congregational church last evening. The program was of exceptional merit and was received with well deserved commendation. The instrumental features were furnished by W. T. Taber, who played two organ solos, and Mr. Theodore Salmon, who played two numbers and responded to an encore. Mr. Salmon's first number consisted of short selections from the compositions of Bach, Mozart, Moskowski and Chopin. His rendition of the "Polonaise," by the latter composer, was brilliantly executed, but was somewhat lacking in force. His best performance was the "Hungarian Rhapsodie," by Liszt, which closed his second number. The difficult execution of the composition displayed to the best advantage the technique of the artist and he was compelled to respond to a very enthusiastic encore.

First among the vocal numbers should be mentioned the sextet from Donizetti's opera of "Lucia de Lammermoor," which was rendered by Mrs. C. E. Squires, Mrs. A. P. Ely, and Messrs. Jules Lumbard, W. B. Wilkins, C. E. Abbott and Captain Kinzie. Their rendition of the difficult selection was a revelation even to their friends and they were obliged to repeat it before the audience would allow them to retire. Mr. Wilkins sang "Love's Sorrow," by Shelley, and Mr. Lumbard "The Pirate," as solo numbers and the male quartet, consisting of Messrs. Wilkins, Kinzie, Lumbard and Abbott, sang two very enjoyable selections.

World's fair souvenir coins of 1893 for sale at Chase & Eddy's, 1518 Farnam street, Omaha.

All kinds of fish at Haydens'.

DIED.

Notice of five lines or less under this head, fifty cents; each additional line, ten cents.

TRACY—Sadie B., February 28, 1894, wife of Charles A. Tracy, aged 31 years. Funeral at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, March 3, 1894, from her late residence, 2639 Davenport street, to Forest Lawn. St. Paul and Minneapolis papers please copy.

McMULLEN—W. W., at his late residence, 618 North 20th street, at 2 a. m., February 28, 1894. Deceased was a member of U. P. lodge No. 17, A. O. U. W. Funeral from residence Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Lawn cemetery.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.

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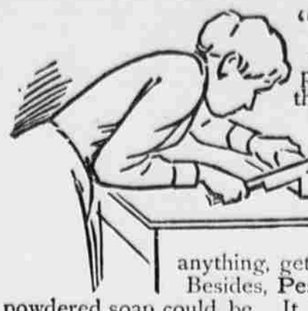
The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.



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Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—*send it back.* 302 JAMES PYLE, New York.

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MANHOOD RESTORED "CUPIDENE" This great Vegetable Vitalizer, the prescription of a famous French physician, will quickly cure you of all nervous or diseases of the generative organs, such as Lost Manhood, Insomnia, Pains in the Back, Seminal Emissions, Nervous Debility, Pimples, Unfitness to Marry, Exhausting Drains, Varicocele and Constipation.

CUPIDENE strengthens and restores small weak organs. CUPIDENE cleanses the liver, the kidneys and the urinary organs of all impurities.

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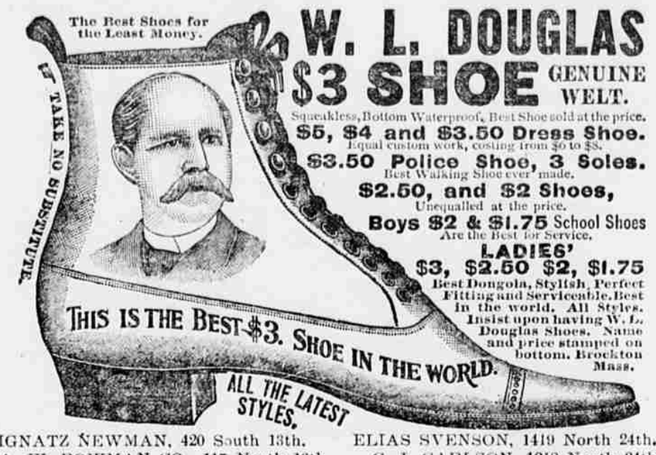
The Best Shoes for the Least Money.



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$5, $4 and $3.50 Dress Shoe. Equal custom work, costing from $6 to $8.

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A thoroughly popular lecture ought to have nothing in it which five hundred people can take in a flash as it is uttered.

We want to sell this Closet to fully 500 persons, and following this cue we abridge the description to such tid-bits of facts as are easily digestible while you run.

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OVER 40 STYLES.

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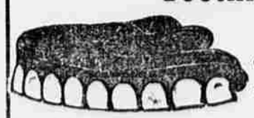

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Or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea, or in food, without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It Never Fails. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist.

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