BOOM IN PUBLIC WORK WAR DOESN'T AFFECT P. OF. P.

OVER \$750,000 WORTH OF WORK ALREADY LET.

Unprecedented Record in Paying-\$640,000 Spent in Asphalt and Brick Pavements - Large Amounts of Other Work.

Kansas City has already spent as much for public improvements in the form of paving, grading, sewers, etc., this year as was spent during the entire year of 1897. Statistics compiled in the city engineer's office show that since January 1, contracts have been awarded aggregating \$764,922.11, an average of over \$109,000 per month. During the entire year last year only about \$750,000 worth of work was done in Kansas City proper, and while some work done in Westport this year is included in the figures Westport this year is included in the figures given above, the uncertainty regarding the validity of the annexation has clouded taxbilis and practically paralyzed public work. There is no doubt but that the total for 1888 will be considerably in excess of \$1,000,000, for the city is in the midst of an unprecedented building and improvement boom. Asphalt paving comprises the bulk of the improvements made in this line this year. Brick paving is not put down except on streets where the property will not bear the cost of asphalt or where asphalt is not desired for other reasons. The residence sections of the city are being rapidly provided with first-class pavements.

The following table shows the chief items going to make up the immense total of public improvements contracted for since January 1:

Asphalt paving \$474,150 60 Brick paving 166,114 30 Total paving

SMOKE NUISANCE DECREASING. Health Officer Shirk Has Not Yet Been Compelled to Order Any Arrests for Violations.

Health Officer Shirk said yesterday that he had not been compelled to make any arrests for violations of the anti-smoke or-

dinance.

"There is an evident effort," said Mr. Shirk, "to comply with the law. All the persons who have been notified have taken steps to abate the smoke nuisance and until I see some evidence of defiance I shall not make any arrests."

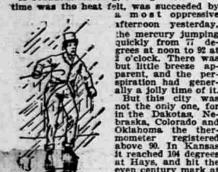
The government has decided to observe the smoke nuisance ordinance of the city and has begun using a semi-anthracite coal in the postoffice building so as to produce less smoke than it has been in the habit of doing. The test so far has been very satisfactory and the engineer promises the place shall offend no more.

SEPARATE CLERK ORDINANCES

Alderman Brown Will Attempt to Ger Extra Help for Treasurer Harrison and Others.

Alderman Brown will prepare for the next meeting of the council ordinances allowing Treasurer Harrison five extra clerk and Auditor Cecil two more men. The treasurer has been carrying the extra mer on the pay rolls, as he could not transact the business of the office without them.

Unsettled Weather To-day. beautiful morning, during which at n



grees at noon to 92 at 2 o'clock. There was but little breeze ap-parent, and the per-

early in the morning, and \$2 dur-early in the morning, and \$2 dur-eral hours in the afternoon. prediction for to-day is unsettled r, with possible showers. There will e change in the temperature. hourly readings of the thermometer

President Loomas Says the Parade This Year Will Be Better Than

Any Ever Given Here. "It takes more than a war to prevent the success of our festivities," said J. P. comas, president of the Priests of Pallas Association, yesterday afternoon. "The in ternational difficulties have not interfered with our plans in the least, but, on the contrary, we expect this year's entertain-ment to surpass all which have been held

ment to surpass all which have been held in the past."

The plans for this fall's Priests of Pallas parade are more elaborate than ever and directors conidently expect a great success. Mr. Loomas says that a number of distinctively new features are being arrenged, but he refuses to divulge their nature. Since March 10 work on the floats has been under way and has been prosecuted so vigorously that all of the floats. Mr. Loomas says, could be completed within the next ten days, if necessary.

As usual, the chief idea which the directors have had in mind in planning the floats is to please the children, and special features for their amusement will be provided. Unusual interest is being taken by business men of the city and subscriptions for defraying the expense of the big enterprise are being received daily. Advices received from other points indicate an unusual attendance and with the prosperity which the large territory adjacent to Kansas City is enjoying it may be expected that the crowds will surpass in number those which have attended the festivities in past years.

AUDITORIUM FLATS.

Handsome Row Will Take the Place of the Unsightly Ruins at Ninth and Holmes Streets.

The unsightly Auditorium ruins, which have been a standing-or rather, a totterthe vicinity of Ninth and Holmes streets, will soon be removed, and in their place will be erected a handsome row of flats to cost about \$7,000. It is understood that this is only a temporary arrangement, and that the theater project will be revived in a year or more. The plan to erect a the-ater surmounted by a roof garden has been

ater surmounted by a roof garden has been abandoned for the present.

The rear walls, which have been ordered torn down by the superintendent of buildings as being unsafe, will be razed within a week or two. The front will not be torn down, as it can be utilized with only a slight modification.

The Auditorium was one of the finest theater buildings in the country when it was

ater buildings in the country when it was burned last winter. Alex Fraser, the pres-ent owner, had traded for it the old Jour-nal building, at Tenth and Walnut streets, only a short time before the theater was destroyed.

RECEIPTS REQUIRE NO STAMP Wrong Construction Has Been Placed

Upon Ruling of Internal Revenue Commissioner Scott.

Different reports have been published in Kansas City about the ruling of the revenue department on the necessity of placing a revenue stamp on rent receipts. The folmissioner Scott, and is exactly what The

missioner Scott, and is exactly what The Journal published several days since. Commissioner Scott says:

"This office holds that where a receipt is given for money received as rent, and there are no other recitals in the receipt, it does not require a stamp. If the receipt contains any phrase or clause that can be construed as a contract for hire or use or rent, it becomes more than a mere receipt and must be stamped."

Local rental agents are much worked up over the matter, but the commissioner says explicitly that receipts for rent, unless a lease or contract is predicated, do not require stamps. Ordinary receipts for rent from month to month, where no lease exists, do not have to be stamped.

HE KNEW HIS RIGHTS.

But Lawyer Taylor, of Seneca, Kas. Had to Contribute \$2 to City's

Revenue, Nevertheless. "My name is John E. Taylor: I am a lawyer, and I live in Kansas!" exclaimed a well dressed man, who was lined up be fore Lieutenant Weber at 4 o'clock yester not the only one, for in the Dakotas, Ne-baska, Colorado and Oklahoma the thermometer registered above 90. In Kansas it reached 194 degrees at Hays, and hit the

at Hays, and hit the even century mark at Concordia. The extra concordia. The extra concordia. The extra concordia and extra concordia and extra concordia and extra concordia. The extra concordia and extra concording to the side of the extra concordia and extra concording to the side of the extra concording extra concording to the side of the extra concording extra concording to the sound extra concording to the sound extra concording to the courts of extra concording to the sound extra concording to the courts of extra concording to the sound extra concording to the courts of extra concording to the sound extra concording to the courts of extra concording to the sound extra concording to the courts of extra concording to the sound extra concording to the courts of extra concording to the sound extra concording to the courts of extra concording to the sound extra concording to the courts of extra concording to the sound extra

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MORE ACCRETIONS LITIGATION.

This Time It Is David Atcheson and Others, Who Claim Land Near Leavenworth.

Who owns the accretions of the Missouri iver on the Platte county side opposite Leavenworth? is the issue of a long drawn out lawsuit that will be tried in the Kansas City courts this fall. The parties to the

The case has been in the courts of Leavenworth and Platte counties for a number of years and has been tried several times without being finally settled. A change of venue was finally asked by Atcheson, and, according to the custom of the courts of this state, Vinton Stillings, the Leavenworth capitalist, who is the leader of the farmer interests, was allowed to name the county to which the change should be made. The case will be tried in Kansas City at his request.

It was in connection with the Leavenworth island case, in which Stillings disputed the possession of an island in the Missouri river, a short distance below the city of Leavenworth, with a man named Whiting, that Julius Nebauer, a constable of a Leavenworth court, was arrested by the sheriff of Platte county early last spring for serving the papers of a court on the Kansas side of the river on the inhabitants of the island. The same issue was involved in the Leavenworth island case as in the Stillings-Atcheson suit, but the litigants in the former got together early in the summer and settled the island case by dividing the land between them. A precedent for the settlement of the Stillings-Atcheson matter was not, therefore, established, and the case will be a unique one when it is tried. Mr. Stillings was in the city yesterday looking after the details of his interests in the matter.

\$5,000 FOR THEIR SON'S DEATH

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Legg Sue the Santa Fe for the Killing of Chester A. Legg.

The Santa Fe railroad was yesterday nade the defendant in a damage sui brought in the circuit court by George E. and Eliza Legg, who ask that a judgment of \$5,000 be awarded them for the death of their son, Chester A. Legg, who was killed at Twenty-fifth and Jarboe streets on June 9 last. The boy had been stealing a ride on a freight train, and was put off by one of the trainmen. He did not jump far enough from the train and was hit on far enough from the train and was hit on the head by a swinging door and thrown under the wheels. The allegations in the petition are to the effect that the train was running at too high a speed, and that the employes had no right to put the boy off without exercising ordinary judgment.

SAYS HE WAS BADLY USED UP. John C. Hoole Sues Morton Wollman for \$20,000 Damages for an As-

sortment of Injuries. John C. Hoole was an employe of Moron Wollman, and worked in a shop wheren a number of men are engaged in sharpening tools of all sorts. In the shops are number of grindstones and other paraphernalia which are necessary implements of the trade. On July 12, while Hoole was of the trade. On July 12, while Hoole was sharpening some scissors, the grindstone on which he was at work broke and fractured Hoole's skull and cheekbone, injured an eye and mashed his fingers, and otherwise disfigured him. He claims, in a suit brought against Wollman in the circuit court yesterday, that he is disabled for life, and asks the court to award him \$20,000 damages.

Collided With a Wagon.

Arville Stone, aged 13, a messenger boy in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company, while riding a bicycle collided with a Loose Bros.' wagon yesterday afternoon at Missouri avenue and Main street and in the mixup had his left thigh badly lacerated and his right ankle sprained. Police Surgeon Longan attended to his injuries, and he was sent to his home, at 2301 Highland avenue.

Dr. R. C. Flower to Visit Kansas City. It will be gratifying to the sick and afficted to learn that Dr. R. C. Flower, the famous and renowned physician, will be at the Allmon house, Kansasa City, Kas., Saturday, August 29, where he can be seen by all those wishing to consult him. If you are sick, disheartened and discouraged, don't fall to see him. He will put you on the road to health and happiness,

WAS ON THE BALTIMORE

PARK B. GAROUTTE'S COUSIN WON GLORY AT MANILA.

Dion Williams, First Lieutenant of the Baltimore, Planted the First American Flag on the Island of Luzon.

Mr. Park B. Garoutte, manager of the Kansas City branch of the American Steel and Wire Company, is in receipt of an interesting letter from his cousin, Dion Williams, first lieutenant of the cruiser Baltimore, of Admiral Dewey's ficet. Young Williams fought the forward guns on the Baltimore; led the first storming

party and planted the first American flag at Manila. The young lieutenant modestly describes the part it was his good fortune to play in the memorable battle of Manila, in which the "beautiful but terrible Baltimore" stood the brunt of the entire day's battle, and proved the statement of her former captain, now Commodore Schley, that "the Baltimore, in her class, as a fighting machine has no superior in he navies of the world." This magnificent avenger of the Maine, which has just arrived from Hong Kong with the ammunition for the fleet through 6,000 miles of seething foam with such haste and so little stop for preparation for action that her change from the holiday white of peace to the leaden hue of war was only completed at Mirs bay, the paint being hardly dry upon her sides before she was given the post of honor to suffer the final test of her fitness for fame. Young Williams fought a forward 8-inch gun in person. He describes their deck and surroundings when the Baltimore was sent in ahead after breakfast to finish the work so well begun in the first engagement and feel the strength of the shore batterles, as "a perfect hell on earth, every gun was worked to its full limit, every beam and timber of the ship trembling under the continuous shock that lasted from 19:15 a. m. to 11:20. Every shot that was made through a clear opening that he could follow with his glass seemed to strike home with telling effect."

On Tuesday, May 3, Lieutenant Williams, with his command of marines from the cruiser, made the sortie upon Fort Cavite and also captured the navy yard adjoining, making the first act of possession, and at 4 p. m. he hoisted the first American flag over Cavite. Sergeant James Grant and Corporal Joseph Poe, cadet chums of his from his home town, Williamsburg, O., hauled up the flag.

Of this glorious event for all America the young lieutenant writes: "As I stood in front of my gallant band of marines and watched old glory fly out to the breeze from the same staff that a short time before had borne the boastful rag of Spain, now humbled by our little fleet, my feelings were of wonder how it had all happened without a single fatal casualty to us. And of pride that I had had the honor of leading the first storming party and hoisting the first and terrs of joy filled our eyes as we cheered in response to the warupon European soil. It was the happiest moment of my life, and terrs of joy filled our eyes as we cheered in response to the waving signals of our distant fleet." nition for the fleet through 6,000 miles of eething foam with such haste and so lit-

NO OWNER HAS APPEARED.

Superintendent Sanford, of the Union Depot, Still Has a Package of Probably Valuable Papers.

Superintendent E. J. Sanford still has in his possession the package of probably valuable papers that was found tied up in the lining of an overcoat sleeve on the floor of the Union depot on Monday. No owner has claimed it, though it is thought o represent several hundred dollars' worth of property. It has been placed in the big safe in the ticket office for safety.

The package has the appearance of being a bundle of papers which have been carried for some time in an unaddressed envelope and then shoved inside of an old coat sleeve lining the ends of which were tied up and the whole left kicking around the floor of the depot. In the package are seven notes for \$50 each drawn in favor of R. L. Finch, signed by John Leddez and indorsed by William Reyner. Another note for \$36.85 is drawn in favor of the same party, and signed by A. C., L. A. and "Theye" Brotherton with H. Hanson. A copy of a bill of sale from R. L. Finch to Katy E. Bodley seems to convey an undivided half interest in thirty milch cows on the Stewart farm near Kansas City, Kas., with some other property. There is also the promotion card of Maud Bodley from the eighth grade to the high school of Kansas City, Kas.

Mr. Sanford is of the opinion that the package was left in the depot by accident but thinks it strange that the owner has not called for it, since it may have been there for several days before it was found. of property. It has been placed in the big

BUCKETSHOPS MUST STAMP

Special Agent Carson, of St. Louis, Causes Consternation Among Occupants of Exchange Building.

C. E. Carson, special revenue agent, from St. Louis, who was in Kansas City esterday, visited the bucketshops in the Board of Trade building, and served no-tice on several of the firms that have not begun the use of stamps, as the law requires, that he would cause the immediate arrest of all firms that did not speedlly

arrest of all firms that did not speedly comply with the law.

He was accompanied by one of the deputies attached to the local office, and his visit caused much comment among the bucketshop dealers. The firms were of different opinions as to what was best to do. Some of them want to use the stamps while some of the others have legal advice that the use of stamps is not necessary, and they are disposed to rest on the legal opinion.

During the afternoon representatives of the firm of Christie-Street Commission Company held a long conference with Collector Kellogs, and at its conclusion Mr. Kellogs said he did not look for arrests at once, but was of the opinion the men would comply with the law.

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Mrs. E. C. Sullivan has gone to Colorado to remain uring the rest of the season.

O. B. Gunn, of the Montague, has as her Mrs. Banks, of Lawrence. The Union Club, of Kansas City, Kas., will give a Mrs. O. G. Miller, of 1218 Prospect avenue, left Sunday morning for an extended trip through Colo-rado.

Miss Laura Bushey has returned from Phillipsburg Kas., where she visited her cousin, Mr. and Mrs O. F. Adkins. Miss Louise Hesse returned yesterday to Leaven

worth, after a visit of several weeks to her sister Mrs. Louis A. Ruhl. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bush have returned from leavenworth, where they were the guests of Mr. and Leavenworth, where the Mrs. W. W. Trimmer.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John Creighton and baby, or Trenton, Mo., are the guests of Mrs. Creighton sister, Mrs. Willard Wyckoff. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kendall have retur their wedding trip and are at home at the re of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kendall, on Indep

Miss Gertrude Woolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Woolf, of 1316 Broadway, has returned from New York city, where she has been attending the art schools for the past eight months.

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KANSAS CITY, MO., Aug. 17.—Yesterday's temperature: Max., 22; min., 74. To-day we look for unsettled weather and possibly showers.



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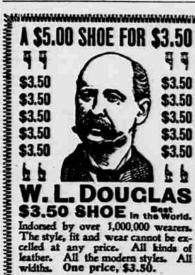
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