## **OUR JOHN AND SOCKLESS JERRY**

They Collide with Considerable Force and Amuse a Hotel Crowd.

THURSTON TALKS ON FARM TOPICS.

Simpson Tells What He Knows About Mortgages, Trus s and the Tariff -Strange and Exciting Political Encounter.

CHICAGO BURRAU OF THE BES. It so happened that Hon John M. Thurston the Union Pacific lawyer, and "Jerry" Simpson, the alleged sockless statesman, registered the same day at the Grand Pacific. It was the work of about two hours, calling for the exercise of a little strategy, to got them together. They had never before me face to face, but it didn't take them long to get warmed up in a spirited debate. At the start it involved but two men, but before they left the rotunds, 200 politicians, guests, farmers and business men had caught the spirit of the discussion, and were hammering

each other right and left.
The Kansas farmer, who claims that his brethren are sorely oppressed with mort-gages and debts, particularly the Union Pa-cific's bonded indebtedness, which, he asserts, is saddled mostly upon Kansas, ran full till upon the guns of his enemy, and when the smoke of the battle cleared away 'Jerry's' glasses were shoved up on his forehead, his slouch hat was hanging by a tuft of hair to the back of his head and the usually caim demeanor of Judge Phurston, who has wielded the gaver in great political conventions, was

very much rumpled.

The two great issues, protection and free trade, were immediately made the principal subjects of discussion. Later they drifted

"Oh, yes," said Jerry, "you republicans put out a lot of points in support of your doctrine of protection, but you don't stand on any one long enough to argue it. By your very words you prove that protection furthers trusts and makes goods higher for the working man."

"Now, see here, 'Jerry'"—
"No, I wont. Wait a minute. Look what
you did with sugar, just as a bluff! Howlong
after the tariff was removed from this product did the sugar trust last!"

"Now, 'Jerry,' you show me the business that there is a guaranteed profit of 10 per cent in that can be controlled by a trust," said Mr.

"How about the farming implements that farmers have to stint their families to pur-

ments lying around on the various farms, simply rotting to pieces, to supply every farmer in the country. Why! Simply because men like you who know nothing about farm ing purchased them and did not know how to "I can farm--"

"'Jerry,' you know you never farmed a legitimate day in your life. You think that because I wear a plue hat that I don't know anything about farming. I was brought up on a farm and I know my arruments have as much weight as yours. Why, I'd just like to challenge you to a plowing match—breaking prairie sod if you like."

By this time the crowd in the retunda had become an excited mass of people. Phocion Howard, Farmer Voorhees of Illinois, Governor Waller of Connecticut and a host of politicians interjected arguments until "Jerry" turned his back, crying: One at a time, gentlemen."
"You republicans are responsible for the

terrible pail of mortgages that hangs over the Kansans," continued the congressman. "I consider these mortgages an evidence of prosperity," replied the Omaha republican. "Men went out there who could not borrow a dollar in the world, took up farms, worked them and in a short time found themselves with sufficient security to borrow money."

"But if they were prosperous why should they wish to borrow money!" demanded "Jerry." "They wanted better living quarters than the dugouts and built themselves fine houses and barns. I never made a cent until I went mto debt to do it."

Then they went into arguments so exciting that the noise of the crowd prevented most of Again they indulged in personalities and it frightened the hotel people who thought blows might be exchanged. Simpson finally excused himself as he had to catch a train, but he said he would some day make politics hum out west for Judge Thurrton.

The congressman was delighted. "I ran

up against a man-of-war with ten times my complement of guas," said "Jerry, "but had him in a corner."

A Missing Philanthropist.

An English woman named Miss Alva, supposed to be worth over \$1,000,000, an account of whose mission appeared in The Bes some time ago, and who has for some time been carrying on a crusade against the "slums" of Chicago, is missing, and it is believed by her friends that she has been abducted. Recently she has received anonymous letters threatening her life. Yesterday evening Miss Alva entered the Jesuit church to see a priest, since which time she has not been seen. The priest says she talked with him about fifteen minutes and then left the church, but a lady who accompanied ner to the door says she did not see her come out of the building. De-

tectives are at work on the case. Mrs. Dr. Bolton, in an interview, said they were much impressed with her zeal and work and her Christian character, Mrs. Botton said she had accompanied Miss Ava to the Jesuit college a number of times, but there was nothing in the young lady's life to show she was in any way partial to the Catholic religion. Miss Ava never told Mrs. Bolton the object of her visit to the college, and the latter never asked her. Mrs. Bolton says that the day Miss Ava disappeared sho waited at the college door for fully two hours and half, and when she did not appear she

made inquiry, which was fruitless.

WORLD'S FAIR AFFAIRS.

The directors of the world fair are making great preparations for the entertainment of the representatives of European governments now on their way to Chicago by invitation to get information about the exposition. Robert McCormick, the London agent of the World's fair, now in Chicago on a visit, has been instructed to proceed to New York and receive the visitors, who are expected to ar rive there Wednesday with the returning commissioners, Messrs. Butterworth, Peck, Lindsay, Bullock and Handy. Among the guests of the commission are Sir Phillip Cunliffe-Owen, James Dredge, the famous English engineer, and Herr Wormuth, the imperial commissioner for Germany.

The South park commissioners have poured a barrel of ice water on the Hale-Cragin tower project. The tower company does not want to put \$2,000,000 into the structure if it has to be taken down at the end of the exposition. The South park board was there-fore asked to give a fifty-year lease of the ground for tower rent free. It took very lit-tle consideration for the board to decide it would not grant such a lease.

Munemitsc Mutsie, the Japanese minister of agriculture, has written to say that his government proposes to make the greatest display it has ever undertaken and asks that no one but accredited representatives of the government be permitted to make any pretended Japanese exhibits. If the rules asked by Japan are adopted, it will be a serious blow

for the "side show" operators. A company is trying to secure a concession from the ways and means committee to bring a Japan-ese village. If the request of the Japanese minister is granted the private corporation would be excluded.

Director Davis is beseiged by delegations urging the appointment of Mrs. Virginia C. Meredith of Indiana as chief of the live stock Commissioner Shufeldt has cabled from

Cape Town, South Africa, that an exhibit of diamonds and feathers worth \$300,000 will be sent from Cape Town. work on the transportation building is beginning to show up well. Some of the main supports which are to be 120 feer in

height, are now up forty feet.

Secretary Dickinson has received a communication from the Northwest Texas Fair sociation saving that "a hundred the

Pexans protest against the Sunday closing of the World's fair.' The secretary has offered three prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 to the young woman of Texas who shall raise the largest amount of money for the Texas World's Fair Fund be-

fore November 1. A BIG BAPTIST SCHEME. A very protty tale is told which, if it ever

comes to anything, will be a great surprise in Baptist circles. A prominent member of that church is authority for the statement that the time is not far distant when the congrega-tions of the Immanuel and Memo rial churches will units, purchase the Storey property on Grand boulevard and build there the largest and finest church edifice in the city. To crown this apparently embryotic enterprise, Rev. Dr. Lorimer is spoken of as the possible pas

WESTERN PHYSICIANS. Among the western physicians attending the meeting of the American Association of Orificial Surgery now in session here are; J. M. Hartweil of Salida, Colo.; J. D. Hoff-man of Oricans, Neb.; C. A. Beverly of Ames, Ia.; J. S. Martlock of Scribner, Neb.

LARGE TIN PLATE IMPORTATION. The largest importation of tin plate since the McKinley tariff on that article went into effect was received at the custom house to-day. Phelps, Dodge & Co., the largest tin plate importers in the world, prought through 470 boxes; the Anglo Swiss Condensed Milk company of Eigin. 210 boxes, and H. W. Freat 585 boxes. This consignment weighs in the neighborhood of 150,000 pounds. The ncrease in duty on the, whole amount was

COMMISSIONERS WELL RECEIVED. Director General Davis received today a letter from Ferd W. Peck of the European commission now on the ocean returning to America. He speaks particularly of the visit of the commission to St. Petersburg and of the interviews there with prominent govern-ment officials. He also says: "Our interviews in each case were most satisfactory. The minister of finance at once adopted our suggestion that Russia send a commissioner to

GARDEN CITT NOTES. Half a dozen or more of the most prominent floriculturists of the country are to morrow with Chief Thorn and Chief Samuels of the Horticultural department to express their ideas and give what help they can on the conduct of the floricultural work at the Columbia exposition.

After every beat to spare on the great lakes had been thraed into the Chicago grain trade shippers wanted more of them today than were to be had. Rates were firm at 314 cents for wheat and 3 cents for corn to Buf-falo. The grand clearances for the day will again exceed 1,000,000 bushels.

Mayor Washburn took an active part in

the war on the sweater system, which has been recently inaugurated in Chicago. Today he issued an order to the chief of police and the commissioner of health calling their attention to the "child labor ordinance" and commanding an enforcement of its pro-

WESTERN PEOPLE IN CRICAGO. The following western people are in the

At the Palmer-Miss Amelia Kahl, Charles At the Painer—Miss Amenia Rani, Charles R. Sherman, Omaha; Raiph M. Friend, Cheyenne, Wyo.; H. Mann, O'Neul; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Greene, Des Moines, Ia. At the Grand Pacific—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chapman, George H. Crosby, Omaha; J. D. Chapman, George H. Crosby, Omaha; J. D. Van Buren, Sioux City, Ia.

At the Auditorium—Mrs. T. W. Simmons, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sherwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson Todd, Wallace, Idaho.

At the Wellington-J. J. Bunne, Lusk. At the Tremont-G. W. Rosa, Dodge; L. F. Weeks, Mrs. C. Kellogg, Mr. and Miss E. Jones, Mrs. D. Keilogg, Omaha. At the Sherman—E. E. Clark, Cedar Rap-

VIGOROUS KICKING.

Investors in the Aransas Pass Reserve

Protesting Loudly. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 10.-Two years ago the Aransas Harbor City and Improve ment company acquired a good deal of sandy beach on the gulf coast of Texas, received permission from congress to construct a deep water harbor at Aransas Pass and began advertising extensively in northern papers. A town was laid out and \$270,000 worth of lots sold at public auction.

The company, on its part, agreed that bona fide work for the deepening of Aransas Pass should begin by May 21, 1891. The second payment on the lots is now due. The drawers of notes will protest on the ground that the company has not fulfilled its part of the content. tract. An enormous litigation will result, and Russell Harrison, who is president of the company, has come in for a terrific storm of

WILL LEAVE OFFICE.

of the Third Assistant Secretary of State.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.-The resignation of Mr. Moore, the third assistant secretary of state, who has accepted the professorship of international law in Columbia college. has been in the hands of the president for some time, but its acceptance has been de-layed on account of his knowledge of all the details of the seal and fishery controversy with Great Britain. On his return from a trip down Chesapeake bay, where he will be four or five days, Mr. Moore will insist upon the immediate acceptance of his resignation.

Trying to Save Smith.

The friends of George Smith, the colored man now in custody at the city jail and who is wanted by the Council Bluff's authorities for criminally assaulting little Luetta Johnson on Cut-Off island, are endeavoring to get him out of the clutches of the law.

Chief Seavey was notified vesterday to produce the prisoner in Judge Davis' court n the application for a write habeas corpus was to be heard. Smith is being held as a fugitive from jus-tice, and a certified copy of the information on file against him in the Iowa court is in he possession of the local authorities.

Wise Held for Trial. HUTCHINSON, Kas., Sept. 10-The preliminary examination of E. E. Wise has been

completed and he has been bound over to the district court in the sum of \$25,000. The Reno county commissioners have instituted receedings against the road for the appoint Will Try Hotel Life. Bostox, Mass., Sept. 10.-Mrs. Benjamin

Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. McKee have engaged apartments at a hotel in Auburndale, where they will stay until the comple-tion of the improvements in the white house. DeWitt's Little Early Risers; only pilleto

cure sick headache and regulate the be / is Five Railroad Laborers Killed. GLASGOW, Sept. 10.-An express train

dashed into a gang of trackmen at work on a line near this city this morning. Five of the

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; best little pills for dyspepsia, sour stomach, bad breath.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Loran Clark of Albion is at the Murray.

H. C. Betzer of David City is at the Casey J. B. Cesna of Hastings is at the Millard. William Wutzel of Albion is at the Pax-

J. Z. Thacker of North Platte is at the D. M. McClay of Grand Island is at the Paxton. W. E. Alexander of Crawford is at the

Paxton O. O. Carnahan of North Platte is at the Lieutenant E. N. Jones, U. S. A., wife and

hildren, are at the Millard. C. Kountze started east on the Milwaukee esterday afternoon to return to school. Dr. W. O. Rogers returned yesteday from a nonth's visit at his old home in Philadelphia. O. F. Bighn, B. A. Deymar, F. I. Lookhill, Fred C. Gatty and Frank Campbell of O'Neil

ire at the Casey. Henry White, ex-mayor of Seattle, Wash. vell known in Omaha, was in the city yesterday morning en route east. Frank E. Moores, cierk of the district

aurt, is at his desk again, after an illness o several day's duration, Rev. W. A. Niles, O.D., and wife and Miss Lottie Niles, who have been visiting in Omaha, left yesterday morning for Table Rock, Neb., where they will spend a few

weeks with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Van Tilberg and laughter, Hazel, of Wallace, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Harwick of Moorfield, Neb., and Ira Mrs. F. Harwick of Moorfield, Neb., and Ira W. Hullinger of College Springs, Iowa, are visiting at the residence of K. G. Richards, \$24 South Seventeenth street.

WESTERN LINES BLOCKADED.

Enormous Ehipments of Grain Closes the Avenues of Trade.

MANY THOUSANDS OF LOADED CARS.

Kansas City's Side Tracks Crowded With Trains - Prompt Service Under the Circumstances Declared to Be Impossible.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 10.-The freight lockade caused by the enormous shipments of wheat from the west seems to be about raised, but there is still much complaint by the grain commission men here and small growers in Kansas, that they cannot prompt service from the railroads. Monday morning last, there was scarcely a foot of vacant siding in any of the switching yards, all of the tracks being occupied by loaded grain cars. The Santa Fe confesses to have had 2,152 cars on its side tracks here, and the other roads were in almost as bad a condition. Now the blockade seems to be partially raised, but only partially and the roads have been compelled to make herculean efforts to accomplish that much. The Santa Fe has withdrawn fourteen engines from its Pacific division and has put them in service hauling in and forwarding grain. The Missouri Pacific has eight Iron Mountain engines and four from its southern division in the western division engaged in bauling grain. The other roads have all their spare engines at work and have all they can do in keeping things moving let alone forwarding the grain that came upon them unawares the early part of the week.

To prevent an increase in the blockade the roads have resorted to measures which have never before been taken advantage of at this place. They have given notice to all shippers that cars will be permitted to stand on the side tracks only forty-eight hours. If they are not unloaded by that time their con-tents will be stored in the railroad's elevaors at the shipper's expense. Those roads which do not own elevators have given no-tice that after forty-eight hours cars will be removed to remote side tracks, storage to be charged the same as if the road had unloaded the cars in an elevator. These measures are expected to induce the shippers to unload their cars and release them to the roads speedily. This evening the yards seemed to be fairly well cleared compared to their crowded condition the first of the week. The Santa Fe now has only 750 cars waiting to be either transported or unloaded. The Missouri Pacific has 250 cars, the Burlington about 200, the Rock Island 350 and the Union Pacific 300 belated cars.

Receipts feil off today to 250 cars, and, un less they increase again unexpectedly, the yards will be nearly clear by Saturday night.

OIL SHIPPERS' DEMANDS.

Important Session of the Central Traffic Association.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 10.-The Freight department of the Central Traffic association has just concluded an important meeting. Among the matters considered was a communication from the Independent Refiners' and Oil Shippers' association demanding a reduction of at least 25 per cent in the present rates on oil and requesting that pro-rating arrange-ments be re-established. A resolution was adopted to the effect that no reduction could be made in the present rate or any change in the territory to which through rates are published.

The recommendation of the Milwaukee

ommittee concerned differentials to apply on traffic from Milwaukee across the lake to points in the territory of the Central Traffic association was concurred in with the understanding that if the differential does not work satisfactory, a revision may be considered on application of the lines interested. The rates agreed upon for such traffic are less than the authorized all rail rates from Milwaukee by the following amounts: First class, 6 cents; second class, 5 cents; third class, 4 cents; fourth, fifth and sixth classes, cents. A request from the director general of the World's fair that half rates in each di-rection be charged on exhibits was not granted, the associating deciding that as the arrangements already authorized is in accordance with established precedents, it could not be consistently modified. A resolution was adopted recommending that the same differ-entials via rail and water should be allowed the Cumberland Gap Dispatch as are now in effect via Kanawha Dispatch when the property is forwarded by rail and water unin sured but that full rates should be charged when the property is shipped by an all rail route over either of these fast freight lines. The question of eliminating the insurance clause in bill of lading via water routes was referred to a special committee for a report

at the next meeting.

A resolution was adopted continuing in effect until further notice, the present rates and division on cotton from southern to eastern points. It was agreed to recommend that joint committee circular No. 42 be re-issued in order to set forth in detail the weights to be used at initial and intermediate points upon all classes of live stock. It was also agreed that authorized rates on pig iron from Buffalo, Pittsburg and kindred points to East Burlington, Ill., could be ap-plied from the same points to Keithsburg,

CHARGES AGAINST A ROAD, A conference of traffic officials representing lines in the Transmissouri and Western Preight associations was held here today, the question under consideration being the aboit-tion of milling-in-transit rates on grain in the territory of these two associations. It was soon apparent that no decision could be reached, as the lines opposed to the move-ment refused to yield, and it is believed that some of them are bound by contracts with millers. In fact, the discussion of the matter brought out so much that was in the nature of a revelation that one road was directly charged with having guaranteed to Topeka illers milling-in-transit rates for a period of

twenty years. IOWA CENTRAL GAINS A POINT. The commissioner of the Western Traffic association handed down a decision in the matter of the application of the lowa Central for the equalitation of through rates on oil. tappears that from certain oil producing districts the rate to Peoria, added to the es-tablished rate beyond, makes a through rate cents higher than the existing through rate via Chicago to the same points. No sufficient reason appears why this inequality should not be corrected, as proposed by the Iowa Central, and the commissioners therefore authorized the establishment of a proportionate tariff on oil in car lots from Peoria to des-tination, 3 cents less per 100 pounds than from Chicago, provided that no through rate shall be made lower via Peoria than via Chi-

cago. PLEADING WITH SHATTUC. It is probable that General Passenger Agent Shattue will reconsider his resolution regarding rates to be made by the Ohio & Mississippi river from Cincinnati to Pacific coast points. A conference of passenger of-ficials was held today and communication was opened with Shattuc, who was urged to give his assent to the advance as originally decided upon. Mr. Shattue agreed to consider the matter.

ST. PAUL EARNINGS. The earnings of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road for the first week of September amounted to \$680,746 against \$591,363 for the corresponding week of 1850, an increase of \$89,380. The Milwaukee & Northern earned during the same weeks, \$36,179, an increase as compared with the corroonding period of last year

REFUSED TO REDUCE BATES. The lines of the Western Passenger assoclation have refused point blank to go in with the lines in the Central Traffic association in making reduced rates for "Home Visitors excursions" to points in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, September 22.

Electric Ranway Decision. SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 10.—The supreme ourt in session here has handed down a decision of great importance to electric railway ompanies in this state operating by the ingle trolley system. About two years ago the Watervieit Turnpike and Radroad com-pany, operating a line of street railways be-tween Albany and West Troy, sought to change its motive power from horses to elec-tricity, using the single trolley system. The

Hudson River Telephore company was then operating a telephone company was then operating a telephone line between those municipalities. They claimed by authority of their franchise and from the possession of the ground with their electric line and currents, to be possessed of the sole authority to operate their currents, between the places, using the earth as a return line. Upon this claim they obtained ab injunction against the street railway company, forbidding them to use electricity in the manner proposed. The supreme court declines to vacate the injunc

AGGRESSIFE ALTON.

Cutting Into the Territory of Other Railroad Companies.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 10 .- At the meet ing of the Transmissouri Passenger association the home visitors rates were among the first to be considered. The majority of lines favored the rates from the beginning, and a resolution was drawn up and adopted. The resolution provides that the rates shall apply from Idaho, Montana and Dakota, in case the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern concur. The whole resolution is to be adopted subject to the concurrence of the Western Passenger association.

The Alton sprung a surprise on the eastern lines by approuncing that it would extend the one fare home visitors' rate for September 15 and 29 to Circinnati over the Ohio & Missis-sippi, and will sell from Kansas City to Circinnati at \$17 for the round trip. In view of the fact that the Alton is not supposed to have any representation in the east, this ex tension of one fare rates into the eremie territory is somewhat startling.

Heavy Trust Decd. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 10 .- The Rock Island, l'eoria & St. Paul Railway company filed a trust deed today in favor of the Cen tral Trust company of New York to secure an issue of \$2,500,000 worth of bonds.

AMUSEMENTS.

It was a scholarly audience that greeted Thomas W. Keene last evening at Boyd's theater, an audience before whom any great actor might have played with distinguished

credit. It was just such an audience that you would expect to see upon a night given over to the production of a tragic play, for Omaha theater goers have not had a taste of the legitimate since Mr. Keene's last appearance hero. And they longed for something that had the true ring of art about it and not its anti-type For his initial appearance, after an absence of two years, Mr. Keene chose "Richelieu" as the bill, Bulwer's historical drama in five

"Richelieu" is a fine study of the force and vastness of a complete individuality and af-fords to the actor a fine opportunity for the exhibition of the resources of histrionic art But the great cardinal was no common man, he was made of different clay than that which enters into the composition of most , and to show a glimpse of him as he was to the generation of over two centuries later,

eeds gifts of no common order. Titanic daring, iron resolution, sublime self-belief, the wisdom of the serpent, the subtlety and the instinctive understanding of the motives of men which only follow in the wake of personal experience, are some of the component elements of the character of Ar-mand Richelieu; and to reproduce the charac ter in all its majesty, without suffering the more noble qualities to be impaired by the shadow of the less worthy ones is a task which Mr. Keene undertakes, and in which last night he scored a fair measure of

Yet one cannot pass lightly over the ability of Mr. Keene, for he has ability of an exalter order. His growing mellowness, his studious character, his disposition to round the rough places of former interpretations, show how thoroughly the man appreciates the position he occupies on this side of the water, for with Mr. Booth in retirement, with Lawrence Barrett dead, Mr. Keene is America's representative tragedian. And the long weary years of patient plodding, of struggle even, what a lesson to the young actor facing the plaudits, the frowns of the

From the first moment in which he ap-peared in the doorway of his chamber, clad in loose robes of dull color, with bent form and haggard features, with the eyes of un-quenchable brightness flashing under the snowy tresses of old age, Mr. Keene showed a knowledge of the character in keeping with the studious life he leads. If the portraiture he gave of the cardinal was not powerful it was closely analytical, and that, in these days, deserves the greatest

possible praise.

But in the fourth act, where the real ruler of France protects Julie from Louis by the threat of the thunders of the church, a bit of declamation which stands the peer of any similar threat in the language, Mr. Keene rose to real sublimity. The indomitable spirit seemed to wake again, the thin, nervous hands whirled aloft in the very ecstacy of conscious power. Under the cavernous eyebrows the old eyes flashed dark lightnings and the

quaiting of the king's messengers seemed no stage play, but grim reality.
In the last act he seemed to lose the grasp
he showed in the fourth act and sent the cur-

tain down upon his "new glory gained" in a manner which to say the least was hardly reminiscent of the scene as played either by Mr. Irving, Mr. Booth or Mr. Barrett. Yet withal the character was tovingly and laboriously built together, it was consistent as seen through the brain of the interpreter. The passages in which he was least effective were those in which Richelieu is didactic, Lord Lytton's blank verse in these passages is loud sounding, but inherently feeble and

Mr. Keene's attempt to give it force and ap-As a whole the support given the star was in the main satisfactory, although one could not help longing for a stronger Francols, a more ambitious Huguet than Mr. Eagleson made the part, a more captivating Marion.
The Baradas of Mr. Henning was acceptable, the actor showing a fine stage training which counts for so much in plays of the courtier class.

Mr. Julius Scott as De Mauprat was a quiet lover whose presence in the "taspestry chamber" could not have sent Julie's blood to coursing any the more quickly, while his

strong scene with the cardinal in the second act touched the commonplace. Mr. Carl Ahrendt played Joseph delightfully, his long years in the legitimate giving him perfect command of the character, upon whom the only criticism can be made that, like Wolsey, "he was ambitious." Miss Alberta Gallatin essayed the lovable

role of Julie, and with one or two exceptions played it very well. She is young, has beauty and is conscientious, and with study is destined to make a name for herself in the character so much sought after by the inenues in the legitimate. The play was superbly mounted, the new scenery showing to fine advantage. The costumes were excellent, and altogether it was

a painstaking, careful performance. The patrons of the Parnam Street theater were in force last evening. The attraction was Carter's ever pleasing realistic melo-drama, the "Fast Mail." It is a marvel of stage mechanism, and is filled with startling bits of realism. The steamboat scene on the Mississippi was realistic in the extreme. The engine room and the fireman feeding the flames, the clanging doors, flashing lights, fiery furnaces were true to nature in every detail, and elicited great applause. In the grand climacteric. The scene was a small railroad station with an incoming station with an train in the A puffing, snorting engine rolls in view; there is the hiss of escaping steam, the clanger of the bell, the rumbling of the wheels, the engineer in his cab, as with a shriek, a shower of sparks and smoke the

fast mail dashes by. Niagara Falls, in the last act, was a perfect reproduction of America's greatest wonder by moonlight, and is a veritable scenic marvel. All in all, the stage carpenter has himself in the construction of this melodrama.

The company is above the average, and the various parts were acceptibly carried. Jay Simms as Sleuth did some excellent comedy work, and Harry Thomas as James Reed was acceptable. Miss Edith Arnold as Mary Martin showed herself an actress of some

Motor Bundy's Funeral Services

Bundy, the late editor of the Mail and Express of New York at the American church this morning.

DeWitt's Little Early misers for the liver

## BUSINESS

In our Men's department has started in with a rush. Never since we opened our store have we sold so many fine suits during the first week in September as we sold last week. We've got the goods, we've got the styles, we've got the quantity, and what's more to the point we've got the Prices. This week we open on our second floor an entire new stock of Boy's clothing. When we say entire new stock, we mean it. We didn't carry over a single suit from last season. Every suit we are showing today is new this season. We intend to double our trade in boy's clothing. We've got the goods to do it with. We've bought immense quantities. We've bought them right and we intend to make prices on them that have never been

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Notes on Happenings in and Around the Magic City. W. Boyer ran over to Lincoln to

A. L. Millspaw is back at his desk after a veek's illness. Al McCrackon left for Kansas City yester day aftern Mr. T. E. Howe returned to Johnstown

Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn and family are usiting in Papillion. Eddie Christ returned to Notre Dame University last evening. Editor Bruce McCullough is in Lincoln at ending the state fair.

Frank Cockrell has returned to Des Moines

o attend Drake university.

W. B. Felabrown and C. F. Whitney of Cheyenne, Wyo., are in the city. Miss Effic Watson, who has been visiting relatives, returned to Auburn today. John Bush will give a bail at his assembly rooms, Thirty-Second and Q streets, this

Art Adams has been postponed until nex Monday. The Bohemian singing society will give a grand concert and ball in Pivouka's hall, Saturday, September 26. Mrs. F. M. Smith and daughters Florence

The trial of young Goldstein for shooting

and Hattle returned this morning from a two weeks' visit to Knoxville, Ill. Prof. Maurice Adams will give a grand ball inaugurating his academy of dancing at Germania hall Monday evening, Septem-

The Athletics will play the Albrights Sun-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock for a purse of \$15. The game will be played on the Albright grounds. Mamie Ewing aged 14 years was arrested last evening on a charge of shoplifting pre-ferred by M. D. Rominzer, Twenty-sixth and N streets.

Cari Meagher, Union Pacific agent, and Hugh Hughes of Columbus were chaparoned through the city yesterday by David Ander son, a former townsman. Building Inspector Donnelly issued the following permits yesterday. Hans Larsen, cot-tage, Twenty-second and L, \$300; Joseph

Jarantwke, cottage, \$300. Thomas Audrew, aged 82, died yesterday afternoon at his son's residence 269 South Twenty-eighth street. Funeral at Laurel Hill cemetery this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Four cars of joily school boys and lassies returning to the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's at Woods, Ind., passed through South Omaha over the Rock Island

yesterday afternoon. A slight fire occurred at an early hour yes terday in the grocery store of H. Trom-brink, Twenty-fourth and L. Hose company N. 2 responded. This was the first time th new team has been called out. They made the run in excellent time.

A pretty wedding took place at Twentieth and N streets Wednesday evening. The happy pair were Mr. M. B. Loughler of New York and Miss Christian L. Dolson of this city. Rev. Robert Wheeler, rector of the First Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony. One of the wagons used in hauling curbing for Twenty-fourth street struck a buggy this

morning, upsetting it and severely injuring the occupant, Charles Schroeder. He struck on his back across the rails of the motor track and lay in a stupor for some time, removed to the hospital in Omaha. Freddie Pierce, the 7-year-old son of Wil liam Pierce, while playing near the high school this afternoon was accidentally pushed into an area way by some of his playmates.

Falling he struck on some glass, and as a result the fleshy part of his forearm was laid open to the bone. Dr. Slabaugh sewed up the wound and Janitor McClauley removed him to his home. Cigarmakers' union No. 67 met in their hall Twonty-sixth and L. Wednesday and elected

the following officers: President, N. T Specut; vice president, Joseph Kramolisch corresponding and financial secretary, ( Christianson; treasurer, Ed Royer; record ing secretary, Ed Eister; label secretary, S D. Royer; sergeant at arms, James Bliss; trustees, Ed Elster, James Bliss, Joseph Kramolisch; auditors, William Myer, James Bliss, Joseph Kramolisch; finance committee Ed Eister, William Myer; label committee, S. D. Royer, Ed Eister, W. Myer; executive committee, Joseph Krambolisch, Ed Eister, S. D. Royer, W. Myer, C. Christianson. In-stallation will take place October 14.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Patti Rosa's engagement in Lincoln this week has been one of the features of State Fair week. Her houses have been crowded to the doors and many have been refused at each performance. Her engagement at Boyd's new theater opens next Sunday night and continues for four nights. "Imp" will be played Sunday and Monday evenings and "Dolly Varden" Tuesday and Wednesday nights. A host of new musical features will nights. A bost of new musical features will be introduced and among the new songs are "The Pardon Came too Late," "Oh! What a Difference in the Morning," "He Never Came Back," and "Mary and John." as well as Miss Rosa's songs "Over the High Brick Wall" and "The Funny Little Fellow With the High, High Hat." Mr. Will Mandeville, late principal comedian of "The Little Tycoon," and Mr. Joe Cawthorne, who has starred for many years, are the principal comedians in Miss Rosa's company. The advance sale will open Saturday morning. vance sale will open Saturday morning.

Panis, Sept. 10.-Simple and impressive father for the first time and a few nights later his wife aroused him from a sound sleep to go for paregraic. He mistook the call for a signal for "orakes" from his ongineer and jumping out of bed he seized a bed post and services were hold over the remains of Majortwisted it off before he awoke to conscious-

A Hull rathroad man recently became

DESPERATE MINERS. They Threaten to Liberate the Con-

victs at Briceville, Tenn. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 9.-Reliable it ormation received here last night from Briceville and Coat Creek shows an alarming condition of affairs there. Whether it is a 'bluff" for the legislature or "dead earnest" emains to be seen. The information is to he effect that the miners there have deternined on turning loose the 125 convicts in the nines of the Knoxville Iron company. It now seems that the free miners have deter mined to play a desperate game as the coal

mining season is opening with a rush.

There is now great uneasiness among the operators who don't know what to do. Whether the miners will attack the convicts or not remains to be seen, but there is great uneasiness in the entire district tonight, and a gentleman who is thoroughly posted upon the situation says the public need not be surprised if every convict in the district is released with twenty-four hours. The convicts in the Oliver Springs district will be released. The programme this time time is to turn them free in the mountains and run them out of the state in Kentucky. Another alarming report is that the forty or fifty free miners whom the Tennessee Coal company have been working during all the trouble over the convicts have been notified that they must leave the mine. They are told that if they continue to work in the mine they will be killed. The situation is causing the oper ators much uneasiness.

It is stated that one cause for the renev of the disturbance at Briceville is the opinion of the state attorney general which was sub mitted to the legislature. He held that the lessees had no legal authority to sub-let the convicts. The miners learning this fact and seeing nothing done to remove them from the nines propose to get rid of them themselves.

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Baby Overturned the Lamp. ASHLAND, Wis., Sept. 10 .- By a fire nere early this morning, Mrs. Zoilowski was fatally, and several other persons seriously burned. Mrs. Zoilowski was sewing on a machine by the light of a lamp. Her threeyear-old child, in attempting to crawl up where she was working, upset the lamp, which exploded. The flames instantly spread over the room. The mother up caught her child and started up stairs. The flames caught her dress. Her husband, who went to her assistance, could do nothing with her. everal men attempted to catch her, but she rushed into the street and fell into the gutter with her chil1 in her arms, where she soon died of her injuries. The house was set on fire, but saved. Zoiloswki and Laschalck

and Keejingle were badly burned. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil dren Teething softens the gums and allays all pains. 25 cents a bottle.

Changed the Division Headquarters. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10 .- Under the old organization of postoffice inspectors divisions the Austin division was composed of the states of Texas and Louisiana, with headquarters at Austin, Tex. In order to wage war more effectively on the Louisiana state lottery the headquarters of the Austin division have been moved to New Orleans, La., and the state of Mississippi added to the division, of which Inspector Maynard will be in charge. Maynard has recently been making things uncomfortable for the Mexican lottery and for the Louisiana lottery representative in Texas.

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