MORE TITLED ROTTENNESS.

How a Noted English Earl Cared for and Treated His Wife.

COUNTESS RUSSELL'S SUIT FOR A DIVORCE

Disgusting Details of the Case-The Earl Looked Upon by Spectators with Disgust-Testimony of the Countres.

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- Countess Russell today applied for a judicial separation from her busband, Earl Russell, a grandson of Lord John Russell, on the ground of crueity. The parties to the suit are well known in so ciety and the allegations and counter allegations have afforded topics for conversation in many circles of upper society.

In his presentation of the case for the countess, Sir Edward Clarke stated that when the countess marred she had a marriage portion of £20,000. This money, however, had nothing to do with the troubles. When the countess was suffering from an attack of influenza the earl, Sir Edward Clarke declared, compelled the countess to accompany him on reckless drives in inelement weather, much to her injury.

The earl made it a practice to leave her room at night and go and stay late with a man named Roberts, who was sleeping in the house. He made the countess go to the servants' closets to see if they were provided with the proper requisites,
As an evidence of the estimation in which

the earl neid his wife, Sir Edward stated that he often said he would like to see her carried out of the house in a coffin.

Gentle Manners of the Earl. Referring to the earl's accounts, Sir Edward said that he would compel the countess to arise after she had retired and go down stairs to fix them up. He would then abuse her in the most violent terms. On more than one occasion he threw her to the floor and commanded her not to move until he returned

and gave her permission.

After denying that his ellent was at present, or ever had been, afflicted with hysteries, he stated that the man Roberts was the mathematical muster of a school at Bath. A serious suggestion against Earl Russell was involved in his alleged relations with Rob-erts, Sir Edward declared, and his wife could not feel otherwise than outraged and distressed by these relations.

To show the brutal nature of the earl Sir Edward cited an instance of how he used to drag cats about with strings around their neeks. More than once he amused himself by throwing a cat at the ceiling until he had nearly killed the poor beast. The countess remonstrated with the earl against this cruelty, whereupon the latter said it was ecessary to "lick the cat into shape," add-"I will lick you into shape if you don't When the countess objected to Roberts'

presence in the house the earl told her to go to the devil Continuing, Sir Edward said that the earl was much upset by the prospect of the countess not having a child; he abused her for this and called her a beastly barren

Early in May the earl and counters proposed to attend a lovee. The countess came to London and stayed at the Albemarie hotel. She laid out the clothes which the earl was to wear. When the earl arrived he refused to allow a servant to dress him, and insisted that the countess should leave the dinner table and come to their room and act as his valet. When they returned from the levee he also compelled her to attend to him. The countess was naturally annoved that her husband should force her to perform mental service, and told him she was sorry she had ever married him. The earl at once rang the bell and told the servant who answered to summon Lady Scott, the countess' mother, When Lady Scott entered the room the earl said: "Here is your sacred daughter; take her away as soon as you like, and you can go

It was on her return at her husband's request after their temporary separation that the countess was found one night nude and in a fainting condition on the floor in the room occupied by her and the earl. The earl told the maid who had gone to the room that some water had fallen on the countess night dress and he had taken it off.

Countess Russell Takes the Stand.

When Sir Edward had concluded his address he called the first witness. This was the Countess Russell. She arose from her seat in the court room and made her way to the witness box. When she had taken her When she place Sir Edward proceeded to question ber. He first asked regarding the presence of the man Roberts in the house and the earl's visits to the room occupied by him. The remonstrated with the earl against these

Sir Edward then asked her it the carl gave any reason for going to Roberts' room. this the countess made no reply, but said that the earl was more unkind to her when Roberts was in the house. Replying to questions, the countess said the earl had told her that he kept a loaded piatol convenient and that he would shoot

her if she annoyed him.
In reply to a question by Sir Edward the countess said that when she left the cari she wanted him to kiss her. He refused with an

There was a general tittering in the court room when, during the examination, the countess, in describing a quarrel that had occurred between herself and the carl, stated that the latter had rushed about the room yelling and striking the walls with his fists.
The countess was attired in an elegant blue velvet dress. She were an expensive boa about her neck and a large hat which set off her beauty to great advantage. She displayed much modesty and was creatly em-barrassed by some of the questions put to her. To most of the inquiries she responded in an almost inaudible voice.

Lady Scott, the petitioner's mother, who sought by her presence to add to her daughter's courage in the trying position in which she was placed, was also elegantly dressed, and over all she wore a magnificent fur cloak. She occupied the time while her daughter was giving her testimony by continual sniffing at a vinaigrette. The countess' sister, who sat beside her mother, was wrapped from head to foot in furs, which even the warmth of the court room could not

compel her to remove.
In appearance Earl Russell is a great contrast to his handsome and stylish young wife. He is a weak-eyed, youngish man. He has hair of a red tinge; is what is known in slang parlance as "washed out." His ap-pearance is not improved by the spectacles

which he wears. Looked On Him With Disgust.

During the recital of incidents of her married life, Earl Russell, who was sitting in court, frequently buried his face in his hands to hide his laughter. His actions showed that he felt no compunction for his treatment of his wife; in fact he seemed to think that the whole affair was a fine subject for mirth. Many of the spectators whose minds were not confused by the high social standing of

the earl looked upon him with disgust.

Continuing her evidence against her husband, the countess restified that when she was unwell, the earl summoned her to his study and called her a barren brute and threw her to the floor.

Upon the conclusion of direct examination by Sir Edward Clarke the witness was crossexamined by Sir Charles Russell, opened by asking the countess if she m o make any imputation against her husband and Roberts.

The witness replied with decision: "Yes. This answer, which was given with snap and vim, created a sensation in the court

The witness then added that she had never made a direct charge against either the eari or Roberts. Fine countess admitted that she had written a letter to Harry Murriellier, was the best man at her wedding, as suring him that she was in the hands of clever men and would bring no charges against the earl unless she was fully able to

Sir Charles asked the countess if the state of her health had not been given as the rea-son for breaking off an engagement to

marry, which she had entered into before her betrotbal to Earl itussell; The witness admitted that she had a former engagement, and that it was broken off owing to the condition of her health. Sir Charles asked the witness whether she

was not attended by two doctors in 1888 for certain complaint, One Instance of Brutality.

The countess replied that the doctors mentioned had given her medicine from time to time. The witness stated that the earl had snown her a letter he had written to his solicitor about her extravagances. asked him not to send the letter and to let her take a copy of it, held the letter in her hand she was making these requests. In reply the earl forced her to her knees on the floor and took the letter from her. He used so much strength that he forced the bangles on her arms into the flesh until the blood flowed. She showed her bleeding arms to her sister. The countess further said that in the final interview she had with her husband she asked him for £500. He threw her a half sovereign, saying: "That is all you will get." After the separation she wrote offer-ing to return if the earl would offer an ample apology for his neglect and cruelty. If the

earl had met her half way, the countess said, she would have returned to him. She made no mention of Roberts in the letter, but the earl know she objected to having Roberts in the nouse. She did think it very strange that the earl always left her for Roberts. Sir Charles Russell-Did not you break off the attempts to arrange the troubles between yourself and your husband really be-cause of mency affairs! Witness-I thought that his disowning me

in the eyes of the world by dishonoring my checks showed that he was not regardful of me. Besides, I was told if I were to go baca to him I would be treated worse than before. Sir Charles Russeil—Is it a fact that within a few months of your marriage you were found indebted to the extent of £4,192 Witness-No. that is a mistage.

Sir Charles Russell here read items from a freasmaker's bill amounting to £1,755, a millinery bill of £342, a jewelry bill of £400, a florist's bill of £134, and a number of other bills from various tradesmen.

countess admitted that her husband had remonstrated with her against going into debt. She never ran into debt after her marriage. She could not remember that the first quarrel she had with her husband arose

In answer to a series of questions regarding her health prior to her marriage, the witness said that it was always good, except that she suffered from a specific female com-plaint, which was given as her reason for breaking an earlier engagement.

Roberts and the Earl.

When Sir Charles Russell began to prob nto the relations between the earl and Roberts the interest in the court room became intense. The witness, however, made ner replies in such a low tone that only those close to her could catch them. She said that the carl and Roberts had been friends in college. After the earl undressed to go to bed he told her ne was going to see Roberts. Sir Charles Russell-Then do you make a charge against Roberts in a way! Witness-I can't make a charge. Still, I know my own mind on the subject.
Sir Charles Russell—Did you intend to

make a charge! Witness-Yes, Continuing, the countess said that after the separation she heard things from mem bers of the family pointing to improprieties. Sir Charles Russell - What matters? The witness replied that it was much against her wish to mention them.

heard them from the dawager, Counsell, Ludy Agatha Russell to Russell. She had also receive

from Lord Carlisle,
The letter from Lord Carlisle was read. contained no allusion to misconduct by the earl. The witness admitted that there was nothing in the letter to justify the charges of misconduct against the earl. Recurring to the alleged cruelty of her husband, the countess said the earl often

shoved her away when she tried to kiss him and had struck her when she was trying to make up the quarrels with him. She said she was certain she had never boxed his

The court adjourned before the cross-ex-amination was ilnished.

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Board of Appeals in Session. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 1.-The board of appeals of the American Trotting association met here today to hear the cases on its docket. Little was done today except to call the cases and ascertain which were ready for hearing. The most important is that of the application of the owner of the horse Nelson for reinstatement, he having been expelled from the National Trotting association, which exputsion was recognized by the American

Trotting association.

New York, Dec. 1.—The board of review of the National Trotting association began its session today. The board listened to four out of the seventy cases docketed before that of Tom Hamilton was called. The board will enter into secret session tomorrow merning and pass upon the cases beard tonight and continue the hearing of the docket.

Garfield Results. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. I .- Garfield park track

neavy. Results:

First race, one mile, seiling: Tudor wor Hanselt second, Fred Knox third, Time: 1:52: Second race, five furlongs: Katurah wo Promise second, Ed Esheby third. Time: 1:Promise selling: Prin me: 1:06. race, three-quarters of a mile : Wheeler T won, The Dearer nandicap; Wheeler T won. The Dearon e-ond, Innocence third, Time: 1:20, Fifth race, one-half mile: Bob Wade won, Stabugh Lee second, Dan H third. Time: 524. Sixth race, five furlongs, selling: Volcy won. Woodpecker second, Eugenie third. Time: 1:00%.

Going at Guttenberg. GUTTENBERG, N. J., Dec. 1 .- The weather was clear today but the track was frozen: First race, six furiones. Maggie Beck won, tampost second, Marty Bithird. Time: 1:164, Second race, selling, five furiones. Once Again won Kuleknack second. Roman third. Figure 1:00. Again won Knicknack second. Roman third. Imact 1:024;
Third race, 5 furlongs. Houndel won; Aima I second; Alliquipa third. Time 1:034;
Fourth race, mile: Kinberry won; Saunt-erer second; Mohican third. Time 1:434;
Fifth race, 5 furlongs; Formentor won; Streece second; Mohican third. Time 1:044;
Sixth race, seiling 64; furlongs; Gloster won; Tom Hayes second; Faux Pas coit third. Time 2:22.

Tips for To tay. These horses have been selected as likely to win in today's races:

Mollie Davis-St. Anthony. Jack Rose-Marty R. Esquinnu-Sandstone, Streeco-Dixle.

Little Fred-Even Weight. Longstride-Florimore. CHICAGO.

. Vattell-Redstone. . Freedom-John Windisch. . Zed-Ruby Payne. . Ivanhoe-Lakevlew. . Intruder-Dan H. Gaylord-lowa

Fuller Wins the Medal. The closing shoot of the Omaha Schutzen verein at their range at Ruser's park was a very successful one. 'The first shoot was for the state medal which was won by Fred Fuller, by a score of 200 out of a possible 250, at a 25-ring target. This was the highest score ever made for the medal. The second contest, three shots 25-ring target, F. Shroeder first, Peabody second, J. Petty third and H. Stockman fourth. man target shoot was also

Schroeder, R. Casey second, F. R. Heft The fourth contest was won by Peabedy and F. R. Heft the fifth. The next contest for the state medal will take place in May.

Poor Old Milwaukee. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. I .- President Von der Abe of the St. Louis Browns, who has just returned from Columbus, O., where a meeting of the arrangement committee of the American Base Bali association circuit was held, is authority for the statement that th

Fights in Prospect. Brooklyn will follow the Choy nski-Woods fight, which takes place on the

Another Dog Trial. NEW LEXINGTON, N. C., Dec. 1.-The Cen tral field trials began today with the Setter No conclusions were reached.

Gessler's Magicheadacne Wafers. Cures a headaches in 20 minutes. At all druggists MUST WAIT TWO MORE WEEKS

No Report on the Boodle Matter Offered the Council Last Night.

POSSESSION OF THE PAPERS AT ISSUE.

Who'll Handle the Transcript of Testimony Discussed at Length-Interest on City Funds-Routine Matters.

The crowd that filled the lobby at last sight's council meeting was sorely disappointed, and nursing its disappointment filed out of the chamber and went home. Contrary to the usual custom, no member attempted to streak the face of the pale

moon with blood. The report of the committee appointed to investigate the charges of boodling and submitting to be boodled preferred in connection with the furniture deal was due, but it did not come. Everybody was anxiously waiting for the

wise men to dispose of the routine business. At last it was concluded and then President Lowry asked, "Are there any special comnittees to report!

Not Ready to Report. Mr. Chaffee was the first man to respond He detailed the fact that many weeks ago a special committee had been appointed and told the subject that it had had under consideration. The testimony had been taken and passed over to the chairman, Mr. Tuttle. The committee had spent nearly all of Mon lay night in plodding through the pages of typewritten evidence. Yesterday Mr. Chafee had asked the chairman for the evidence n order to make up a report and had been refused. He wanted the testimony and also

vanted time.
Mr. Eisasser moved that time be granted. Mr. Tuttle stated that it was not probable that all of the members could look at the matter in the same light, and for that reason had met Mr. Chaffee vesterday, and at his request had taken the testimony to Mr. Chaffee's office. He could not stay and when he went away took the papers with

"That being the case, I shall stay with the cbairman," responded Mr. Elsasser. Mr. Tuttle replied that he did not have time to remain in Mr. Chaffee's office until se and Mr. McLearie read the testimony and made up their report. Mr. Chaffee thought that the papers be-

longed to the committee, and that any member had as much right to them as Mr. Tuttle. Any member had a right to them long enough to make up a minority report. He did not be-lieve that the council wanted to shut out any of the facts, but if it did it had the power to do so. He did not believe that any member had demanded or received one cent of boodle, but if the council wanted to smother the Who'll Get the Papers

Mr. Cooper of the committee was willing Mr. Cooper of the committee was willing that Mr. Chaffee should have the papers. Mr. Olsen wanted fair play and wanted it understood that every member of the com-mittee had a perfect right to submit a report expressing his views.

Mr. Chaffee remarked that he would be

called away from the city and would be ab-sent from the next meeting of the council. He could not report in less than two weeks. Mr. Olsen moved that the time be granted and that the papers in the boodle case be placed in the nands of the city clerk, subject to the inspection of any member of the com Mr. Cooper was of the opinion that it did

not make much difference who held the papers, as they contained a lot of slush extending from A to Izard.

Mr. Elsasser opined that any member of the committee should be entitled to the testimony, but did not want the papers taken into a dark room and then have the report nade. The report should be made in com

Mr. Davis was surprised to think that the ontleman should advance such an idea. Mr. Morearty hoped the matter would no drag. Since the investigation started it had been a repetition of waits. He thought the

disposed of by the new council, Mr. Davis replied that if the gentleman knew anything he knew that the report was something over which the new council could have no jurisdiction. Mr. Chaffee promised to submit his minor ity report at the next council meeting after

his return. The motion for further time prevailed and the excitement was over.

Interest on City Funds.

The mayor vetoed the resolution providing for the sale of a portion of Twenty-ninth street, between Harney and Half Howard. The sale, he said, should be a cash transacion, and that the exchange would result in a Bids for the deposit of the funds that come into the bands of city treasurer next year were then opened and read. They were as follows: 'In accordance with the advertisement, the undersigned banks agree to pay interest or all city deposits, or deposits of the city treasurer as treasurer of the Board of Education, made with them, at the rate of 2 per cent per annum upon average balances cred ited monthly, upon condition that the posits shall be placed and maintained with all of the banks hereto signing, amounts proportionate to each, as a as it may conveniently be done, as its paid up capital may bear to the aggregate pair up capital of all banks represented." The igners were the First National bank, the Omaha National, the Merchants National, he United States National, the Commercial National, the American National and the National Bank of Commerce.

Mr. Tuttle stated that in his opidion the matter looked like a combination, as all of the banks had joined in one bid. Mr. Bechel thought the matter should be referred to a special committee. the opinion of the members and the follow committee was appointed to confer with banks: Messrs, Bechel, Davis, Os-

thoff, Tuttle and Mr. President, There was one bid for city printing and one for furnishing ice for the city during the next year. The bids were rejected W. Mace & Co. b d \$8,50 on hay, 50 cents per bushel on corn and 44 cents on oats. and James Stevenson bid \$5.50 per ton on hay, 52 cents per bushel on corn and 48 cents

per bushel on oats for the horses in the fire nd police departments.

Mr. Specht said that both of the bids were recusly high, and moved their reject. The motion prevailed and the comp outrage

troller was instructed to readvertise. For the Library Site.

Mr. Tuttle offered a resolution providing for the expenditure of \$18,000 for the pur-chase of a strip of land fifty feet front and 100 feet deep, directly east of the lot be-queathed by the late Byron Reed for library purposes. The resolution was at the request of the Library board. The resolution was referred and went with an ordinance that was read a first and second time. The ordinance also provided for the purchase of the land referred to in the resolution. Mr. Poppleton explained that three mempers of the Library poard had purchased the

and and were willing to turn the same over to the city without any profit. The committee on finance reported in favor allowing Pat O'Hearne \$114 for services as inspector during the month of September Mr. Morearty explained that the inspector had reported daily to the Board of Public Works and at last had been informed that

there was nothing for him to do.

Mr. Davis said that the chairman of the the man to report day after day and who would do so was not fit to hold Such a course would bankrupt an The report was recommitted, and at the ext meeting of the council Chairman Birkhauser will be called upon to explain.

Minor Routine Matters. The request of the Omaha Typographical union, asking that the city job printing go to only union offices, was referred to the city attorney, with the request that he furnish a inion upon the subject of whether or council could legally consider the

Mr. Elsasser offered a resolution instruct-

ing the gas inspector and the comptroller to advertise two weeks for bids for lighting the suburpan portions of the city. The bids will above opened December 20 and

will invite proposals on gas, gasoline and electric lights, "The bids will call for 700 lights." An ordinance providing for the acceptance of the Byron Ereq bequest to the city was introduced and referred.

When the appropriation ordinance came up President Lowly said the ordinance contained the item of the payment of the judges and clerks of election. He thought the men should be paid.

Mr. Chaffee was willing to vote for the ordinance and have the men paid \$6 per day

Mr. Tuttle thought the city attorney was opposed to the ordinance allowing them those The ordinance was passed, Mr. Donnelly alone voting "no."

HOW THE CORNER OCCURRED.

A Chicago Grain Operator Explains the Situation in Corn. New YORK, Dec. 1 .- After the closing of the produce exchange yesterday a well known Chicago grain operator briefly reviewed the corn situation thus:

"The whole facts of the case are just these

There has been a hig demand for corn for export during the last thirty days and the White corner caused the supplies of old corn, which is the only one that November contracts could be filled with, to fall short. Owing to the high price at which Mr. White put corn in the Chicago market, the price broke and the corn shipment to New York was shipped abroad. The remaining corn in Thicago fell into the hands of a few buyers who shipped it as fast as possible to fill the New England demand. The consequence was that it left the market short of corn. The stock had been run down to 389,000 bush-The demand continued, the market had been heavily oversoid and the holders of cash corn became the holders of options as well. There was no manipulation in the market at all. It was just a natural corner and three or four people who held the corn dis-covered each other and made a combine. The mp corn made in the market was due to the olockage in Buffalo. Some of the western shippers had sold corn down here for Novem-ber delivery, but owing to the large amount of grain in transit on the lake, there are 10, 00,000 bushels of grain of all sorts for which they cannot find an outlet.'

FOUR HUNDRED LIVES WERE LOST. More People on the Brig Tahiti Than at First Reported.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 1.-The ill-lated experience of the brig Tahiti, the loss of f which was reported yesterday, is viewed various lights here. Many do not hesitate to denounce the brig as a slaver, pure and simple, while others contend that the business was legitimate. The loss of life is undoubtedly 100 in excess of vesterday's estimate of 300. This was based on the report furnished by Captain Ferguson at the time she put into Drake's Bay to the effect that the islanders between the decks numbered 270. From persons who visited the brig in the confidence of the managers of the com-pany, it is learned that the number of natives was so near four hundred that the crew would easily swell the total of humanity or the little craft to that figure. The result of further inquiries along the Mexican coast, wherever the wire could reach, is embodied in a short dispatch from Manzanillo, neuncing that no one has reached shore as far as can be learned.

Kitted His Wife and Suicided. Springfield, Mass., Dec. 1.-George E. Barr, proprietor of the Hotel Warwick, shot and killed his wife some time last night and

then killed himself.

The bodies were found in a sitting room of the notel. The grime must have taken place last night and is supposed to have been the result of a quarrel growing out of the refusal of the wife to furnish her husband with money. Barr had the reputation of being a

NEWS OF TESTERDAY.

Domestic. Arizona has decided to have a new constitu The State Farmers alliance of Illinois is it

A dispatch from Lowell. Mass., says that eneral Butler is improving. Boomers are beginning to assemble at Ar-cansas City, preparatory to a raid into the herokee strip. The International League of Press clubs will ld its next annual meeting in San Francisco

next January. Three colored children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a house on the outskirts of Kosciusko. Miss.

The central committee of the people's party of Kansas has issued an address deciating the intention to organize as a political association.

burned to death in a fire which was discovered in a private house at Catharine and Orleans streets, Detroit. Mich.

Michael Caster was killed by an explosion of glant powder in the Corunna aline. Michigan. He was trying to throw out a stick of the powder, when it exploded The iron steamer Philadelphia, flour lader ek on a rock near the mouth of the De-river. In Lake Michigan, and is a total

roll river. In Lake Silel wreck. Her crew escaped. Chicago is complaining of the scarcity of water, and other cities which depend upon the great lakes for their supply also com-plain. The takes are lower now than they ever have been. The Grand hotel at Leadville, Colo., ha

been destroyed by dre A man named Mathews, who was lying slex in one of the rooms of the building, is thought to have per-ished in the flames. Kansas City now comes forward and de-

The reports out that Apaches and killed Daniel and wounded Major Downing in the Chiracubna mountains. Arizena, turns out that the shooting was done by a man named

Part of the Iron Ridge tunnel, in Montana, on the line of the Union Pacific, has been destroyed and in consequence communication across the Rocky mountains on the main line of that road has been cut off. Colonel John T. Diexinson has resigned from the secretaryship of the World's Fair National commission to accept the general managership of the Texas, Arkansas & Pacific railroad. The resignation takes effect Janu-

ary I.

The Christian alliance, an organization hav-ing for its object the advancement of Chris-tianity among the people, and especially among those not at present reached by the influence of the church, is in session in Chi-

The National line steamer France, which eft New York last saturday for Liverpool as returned to the former port in a badiy attered condition. She encountered heav yeather and in it had a narrow escape fro

foundering.

Isaac Sawtelle, who is awaiting the death
penalty in a New Hampshire prison for killing his brother, has made a confession, but
says the crime wascommitted in the state of
Maine. Maine's laws do not permit of capital

Foreign. A commercial freaty between Germany and Beiglum has been emcluded. The Wilas-Florin textile works at Roubaix, France, have been destroyed by fire. The Mexican covernment is alding the peo-ple in those states where famine prevails. France, in view of the situation in China, has urged the powers to take immediate united

The final services over the remains of Lord Lytton, the British ambassador to France, were held in the family residence, Knebworth park. Stevagne, therefordshire. The price of bilds pread has doubled at St. Petersburg within a week. The reduction of fread rations and of the troops has caused innse discontent in the army. It is now thought that all of the Belgian ulssionaries who were at Takow, China, when t was visited by the rebels, have escaped, but tis feared that others at Shao-Nan were

The royal commission appointed to investi-gate the Bae des Chaleurs scandal in the province of Queboc, have informed the lieu-tenate governor that the report will exonerate Mr. Mercler and his government. In the debate on colonial estimates in the German reichstag Doctor Kaiser of the colonial department announced that the German possessions in southwest Africa would be sold to a syndicate for the sum of 3.700,000 marks.

In the lower house of the Austrian reichs rath the minister of commerce has announced that in soite of the commercial policy of the United States, the Austrian government had decided to take part officially in the Chicago Wor.d's fair. Wegman pfano. New scale. tuning device. Sold on installments. KNOW WHERE THEY WANT IT.

South Side Cit sens Have Well Defined Ideas About Park Location.

ANYTHING BUT THE CLARKE TRACT.

Accessibility Rather Than "Rugged Grandeur" the Desideratum-Expression of Opinion at a Large Open Meeting.

The citizens of the south side are wide awake. As Joey Bagstock would say, "they are wide awake and staring."

They want a public park, and they want it in the right place. About 200 of the prominent property owners of the southeast part of the city met last night at Mueller's hall, corner of Eighteenth and Vinton streets, and proceeded to discuss the matter of advising the Board of Park Commissioners with reference to the most eligible land to be selected for the southeast park.

Mr. Michael Donovan was elected chairman and Mr. John Rush secretary of the meeting. Mr. Donovan opened the discussion by

tating the object of the meeting. Mr. Rush spoze briefly upon the subject of a southeast park. He thought that the Clarke tract near the corner of Eighth and Bancroft was a very nice piece of land, but rather too far east for park purposes. Mr. Rish said he would be satisfied with the choice of the people.

tils Respects to Cleveland.

Isaac Hascall then took the floor and early everything else in sight and held the oards for half an hour. He proceeded to our out a vehement stream of ridicule upon pour out a vehement stream of ridicule upon the Clarke tract and upon the opinions of Landscape Architect Cleveland, who had spoken highly of the Clarke tract. He said that Mr. Cleveland knew how to make a posey bed and run a road around it and up one side of a rayine and down on the other side. He knew how to throw a dam across the lower end of a ravine and if the plan didn't suit then he could damn the whole thing. Mr. Cleveland could do all these things, but he didn't know as much about the location for a park in Omaha as

the citizens of Omaha did, the speaker said. Mr. Hascall held that the Clarke tract was too far east, too low and too rough. He favored the Van Camp tract or land in that vicinity. Something west of Thirteenth street and not far south of Vinton street should be selected for the southeast park, Mr. Hascall maintained. The Clarke tract he held was out of the question. The people would not go to the Clarke tract if it was laid out as a park. It would be inaccessible and clear out of reach of the people who resided in the south-east part of the city.

Anything But the Clarke.

Mr. James C. Brennan was called out and expressed himself as being opposed to the purchase of the Clarke tract. The park should be more centrally located, more con cement for the citizens of the South side. Jack Hoy spoke in a similar strain. He thought that the old Hascall homestead at the corner of Thirteenth and Vinton

was the most suitable tract of land in the city for a south side park. Morris Morrison favored a central location for a park. The convenience and comfort of the common people, those who had to walk from their homes in seeking recreation, should be consulted, the speaker said. Wealthy people who owned their carriages might desire to have the parks out in the suburbs, but the parks, he thought, should be laid out for the benefit of the masses and for the poor who had but few opportunities for recreation, Mr. Morri-son thought that Mr. Hascall's land at Thirteenth and Vinton streets was very desirable. He also recommended the Van Camp tract and the Begley tract, southeast of the Van Camp land, as desirable

tracts for park purposes.

What the South Side Wants. Mr. John Rush spoke a second time. He said that the sentiment of the meeting appeared to be ununimously in favor of a ce-tral location for a southeast park. If any the citizens of the south side were not favor of a central location, they had not come

to the meeting.

Mr. Rush held that the sentiment of the meeting must be taken as the sentiment of the citizens of the south side. He then recited the unjust treatment to which the peo-ple of the south side had been subjected for years. He said that the south siders had ver been fairly treated in the expenditure of public funds. He hoped the park commis sioners would not disregard the wishes of the people by locating the southeast park in an

ecessible quarter of the city. Mr. Rush advised those present to organize a sort of south side kickers club similar to that of the Fifth ward, for the purpose o urging upon the city council the just de-mands of the taxpayers of that part of the city. He said the manner in which the south side had been treated in the past was shame-

ful and should not be longer tolerated. Other speakers favored the immediate organization of a kickers' or protestors' club. Mr Brennan said that it was shameful that out of \$400,000 to be expended for parks the south side should get but \$64,000. Hanscom park, he said, was of no benefit to the south side. Fort Omaha would be just as

convenient for residents of the south side as A resolution favoring the purchase of park lands east of Twenty-third, west of Teuth and south of Castellar streets was then offered by Mr. Hascall and unanimously It was then decided to secure a list of

petitioners favoring the sentiment of the resolution and present the same to the park The meeting then adjourned to meet next Tuesday night at the same place to complete the organization of the South Side Kickers'

Nearly 100 names were signed to the petition after the meeting favoring the central location for the south side park.

CAN BE SPARED.

Four Colored Courtesans Promise to Leave the City. Hattie Holmes, Frankle Miller, Edna White and Nellie Frazer, all colored restdents of Third ward dives, were sentenced to thirty days aplece in the county jail by

Judge Helsloy yesterday.

For some time past these women have made a practice of robbing every visitor they had and the police have decided to break up the habit. Before being taken to the county jail the vomen were taken into Chief Seavey's office and given a good lecture. The chief told them that he had beard complaints enough from their quarter and was determined to stop the robbing of visitors while in the burnt district. He told them that when their time in jail was out they would either have

ed to leave the city when released from jail. FEDERAL COURT NOTE 4.

Reopening an Old Case-An Actor

Upon leaving the chief's office the women

Fined-Other Matters. Papers were filed yesterday in the United States court opening up the old Detweiler case afresh. The petition alleges that fraud and collusion were practiced by the deceased John B. Detweiler and Mary A. Detweiler by which the plaintiff A. H. Detweiler was cheated out of several thousand dollars. W. A. Denman, an actor, was convicted of tampering with mail that belonged to an-other party and he was fined \$25 and costs,

Hartford was begun in the afternoon. Police Points. A complaint was filed yesterday by John

A. Eyler against Cora Petersen, a domestic

charging her with stealing a \$25 plush cloak from Mrs. Eyler. The servant girl will be arrested today on the charge of petit larceny. Reed Yates and Harry Compton, both lads about 13 years old, were bound over to the

stealing a purse containing \$38 from Mrs. Orff some two weeks ago.

An Italian reported to the police that his fruit stand at the corner of Fourteenth and Harney streets had been broken into and

robbed of about \$10 worth of fruit and to-bacco some time Monday night. FIELD'S 1 AILURE AND INSANITY.

Only Five Hundred Dollars in Assets

Discovered-Stories Denied. NEW YORK, Dec. t .- Dr. Charles L. Lindey, Charles W. Gould and Cyrus W. Field, jr., all unite in saying that the senior member of the firm of Field, Lindley & Co., is not at Bloomingdale insane asylum.

"I ought to know where he is at present," said Dr. Lindley last evening, "because I saw him less than an hope ago, and he was not at Bloomingdale asylum. He is in a quiet piace further up town than his own home, and is still being cared for by insanity experts Those persons who have made the statement that Edward M. Field is not insane would change their opinion at once if they could only see the unfortunate man. It would make their hearts bleed if they could see him some times. He is an old and dear friend of mine as well as a patient, and it almost brings tears to my eyes sometimes when I see his deplor-able condition. If he were only aware of some of the unpleasant things that are being said about him I know he would go raving

eracy.
"It is a mystery to me how Mr. Field, during the last three months, handled the ex-tensive business of his firm with such skill, but it appears that his insanity made him all

the more shrewd." Cyrus W. Field, jr., who was seen by a reorter at his father's house last evening, de nied that there had been any conference at the Field house on Sunday. His father was too iil on Sunday, besaid, to take part in any business transactions, and he did not leave his bed during the entire day.

"My father is confined to his bed, my sister

is in the same house seriously ill, my brother is out of his head, and my mother has just been laid away in her grave. Sorely on misfortunes are sufficient for one family, and I cannot understand why some people try to make our burden heavier. The statement that my father decided not to render any financial and to my prother is ridiculous. know he is perfectly willing to aid him in every possible way, and have no doubt but he will do so as soon as he is well enough to attend to such matters. Simply because Mr. Morgan of Drexel, Morgan & Co., George De Forest Lord or anybody else calls to learn the condition of my father's health and leaves his card, like hundreds of other sympathizing friends, there is no reason why a ser sational report should be made about it It is extremely unpleasant to have it said that some of Inspector Byrnes' detectives have been watching the house, when there was not the slightest foundation for such a report. 'In the meantime," says the Tribune

'uncertainty exists as to Edward M. Field' actual condition, as to his legal responsibility for the irregularities that have apparent by the suspinsion of the firm, or, indeed, as to where he now is. Those competent to speak continue to assert that Mr. Field is insane. As to the form of manifesta tions of insanity, and the part which it may have played in the peculiar business transac-tions now being laid bare, there is a distressing lack of definiteness. An astonishing el ment is the apparent lack of assets. assignee yesterday deposited \$500 in the bank and said he had been told of a place where \$2,000 was due. These are the only assets of which he has yet definite knowledg and any others that may exist he think to be only amounts due on small jobbing transactions. It has been asserted that the firm had \$300,000 or more invested it the project for the consolidation of all the large sugar plantations in Cuba into one corporation. This was the private enter-prise to which reference was made last week in connection with the failure. The sugar planters were represented by Senor De Mier, who has arrived in this city since the fallure of the firm. The project was about ready for completion. Charles W. Gould, the as-signee of the firm, admitted yesterday the firm's connection with the project, but asserted, however, that the project would still be put into execution. If so, it is pos-sible that a large asset for the suspended firm may exist there.'

Assignee Gould this afternoon said: "There is really nothing new in the situation. I am somewhat encouraged to find that things are actually looking bright in some respects. The fact that there are no large secrets appearing with claims, or that no one in Wal street has applied, leads me to think that the only sufferers are the members of the firm who have been victimized by Mr. Field. am particularly sorry for Mr. Weischers whom I consider as honest a young man as ever met. The fact is he has been robbed. "Have you found out how things stand! was asked.

'No. I have been told of the whole thing but am still in the dark and am unable to account for the disappearance of the capital Mr. Edward M. Field is the most plausible person I ever met. He has always told me most plausible stories, and even whe they were absolutely absurd they were tole in a manner that made one believe that the speaker was perfectly honest in his statenents. Only two days before the assign ment was made I talked with Mr. Field and rattled off a list of assets of which showed that they were worth \$600,000.

He is undoubtedly crazy."

Deputy sheriffs are watching the hor Cyrus W. Field, expecting that E. M. Field of the defunct firm, will be summoned to the bedside of his father, and they will place

him under arrest. THEY WANT MORE MONEY.

lowa Fourth-Class Postmasters in Convention at Des Moines Das Mornes, Ia., Dec. L.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -A delegate convention of the fourth-class postmasters of lowa was held this afternoon for the purpose of de-vising plans for securing from congress an increase in compensation. In postofices of the fourth-class the income of the chief de pends entirely upon the amount of matter mailed by his office. For all extra work no hat even the pay for handling outgoing mai is away out of keeping with the work done Among those present were S. Brookman West Bend, Palo Alto county: J. van, Cascade, Dubuque county; John M Miller, Cleghorn, Cherokee county; R. W Calkins, Anita, Cass county; C. M. Panora, Shelby county; B. M. McQuinn Norway, Benton county. Similar conven-

Sioux City's New Packing House. Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 1.—[Special Telegram to Tim Bun.]—D. T. Hedges returned today from Chicago, where a deal was practically closed to form a company, of which John Cudaby will be president, to build and operate an extensive packing plant in the Union Stock vards here. Until the new plant is built the company will probably operate the Booge Packing house.

ions are being held all over the United

Lovell-Osborne. SABULA, Ia., Dec., 1 .- | Special to THE BEE.]-In this city this evening, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. B. Lovell, occurred the marriage of their daughter Lottle to Dr. Charles Osborne of

Merchant la lor Assigns.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 1 .- | Special Tele gram to Tue Bee. |- Charles F. Hoim, merchant tailor, assigned today. Assets, about \$3,000; liabilities somewhat larger. Creditors are mostly eastern parties. bort on Cars. Storx Ciry, Ia., Dec. 1 .- | Special Telegram

o THE BEE . |- An official of the Fremont,

Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad says that

his company is short 700 cars in today's ship

Very accessful Kick. While a foot ball game was in progress last evening in the Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium one of the players

falling glass barely missed striking Officer Hudson and Special Policeman Bradley. Christian Young People The Young People's Society of Caristian Endeavor of the First Prosbyterian church held an enjoyable social in the church parlors last evening. Various games and amuse-ments were provided, and the evening was district court yesterday by Judea Halsley for pleasantly spent by those present.

IN JESSE JAMES' TERRITORY

Train Robbers Invade Missouri and Boldly Hold Up an Express.

JUST TEN MILES OUT OF ST. LOUIS.

Dynamite Used to Blow Open the Car Door and the Messenger Badly

Hurt-Made a Big Hant.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 1.-A bold and successful train robbery took place on the St. Louis & San Francisco road near Glendale station, about ten miles from this city, shortly before 10 o'clock last night. The robbers had their plans well laid and they escaped with money and varuables amounting to \$20,000, possibly more.

tim and from the manner in which the ropbers did the job it was evident that they had planned to make a clean sweep of the express car. They used dynamite with fearful effeet, both on the car and on Messenger Mulrenes, who had charge of the car. Six men participated in the robbery. When the train reached Old Orch-

The Adams Express company was the vic-

it is supposed four men boarded the express car. The other two, it is believed, boarded the train at Glendale. Shortly after the train left Glendale two of the robbers made their way to the engine cab, and placing revolvers at the heads of the engineer and fireman, compelled them to stop the train. The engineer complied with alacrity.

As soon as the train came to a stand still the engineer and fireman were taken to the express car. In the meantime the express messenger, who suspected something wrong closed and boited the doors of the car and stood inside ready to defend the property entrusted to his care. But fate was against him and the poor fellow now lies in a dangerous condition at North Springfield. When the two robbers piloted the engineer

and fireman to the car, they placed them under guard and tried to induce the messenger to open the door of the car. The latter was obdurate. A stick of dynamite was placed against the car and exploded. In a minute another stick exploded at the car door, which fell in. The robbers then entered the car, and taking the key from the messenger soon had the

safe open. Everything in the safe was taken and also the mossenger's gold watch and chain. Estimates as to the amount secured vary widely, ranging from \$2 000 to \$50,000, but nothing definite yet known on this point. Superintendent Damael of the express com pany says it will be several days before the exact amount can be ascertained. While the two robbers were doing the work at the express car the other four bandits kept the remainder of the train crew and passengers in a state of terror by the constant fullsade which they kept up all the

smoking car, but fortunately no one was hit. On the south side of the track, about 150 yards from where the robbery occurred, is a wagen road running through a strip of Along the road the detectives who woods. went to the scene last right, found fresh tracks of horses and a wagon coming toward The railroad officials believe one of the

robbers was a railroad man, as he is said to

while. Fourteen shots were fired into the

have instructed the fireman not to put any more coal in the furnace.

The only description of the robbers obtained is of the two that climbed into the engine. One of them was a young man, tall, with light complexion and heavy mustache. The other had a dark complexion, dark clothing, was about five feet six inches, had a sinister looking eye and was very quick motion. Both men wore light overcoats. The reports that the postal car was also

denuded is erroneous, as authentic reports say that only the express car was attacked.

Express Messenger Mulrenen is said to have been seriously injured in the hip by the explosion and pattered about the head by the butt ends of revolvers in the hands of the robbers. A large posse is making a search for the bandits. Nothing is yet definitely known as to how much money was stolen by the robbers, Manager Damsell of the Adams Express he knew nothing definite as to the amount of money and valuables secured, he was sure that the amount exceeded 820,000. At the 'Frisco office it was stated the amount was about \$75,000. Disputches received from Monette, Mo., state that the conductor, engineer and fireman, in an inter-

heir tracks so well that there is not the dightest clue to their identity or their where-

riew, confirm the statement of the robbery

eat in these dispatches. The robbers per-

ormed their work so effectively and covered

HARD WORK TO GET A JURY. Attorneys in the Graves Murder Case Still Wrestling with the Problem. DENVER, Colo., Dec. 1 .- Everybody connected with the Graves trial looked well, and had a pleasant word for each other this morning. They entered the court room this morning to begin the fourth day's work of securing a jury. Only fifty-eight of the 150 talesmen ordered to report this morning appeared and they were soon excused upon one excuse or another. Most of them were nen who desired to be relieved from jury duty, and gave as an excuse that they did not believe in capital punishment, and would not hang a man under any circumstances. A new panel of fifty names was drawn for the afternoon session, and they also were ex-inusted, when the court took a recess until emorrow morning, when, it is expecofficers will have 500 talesmen berded in a d around the building from which it is hopedna

ourns in the evening Will Have a Mozart Day. Next Saturday will be the one-hundredth anniversary of the death of Mozart. The Western Art association is preparing to make the occasion a memorable one. In all probability a grand program of Mozart music will be rendered Mozart music will be rendered during the afternoon and evening at the Ex-Every effort will be made to

jury will by selected by the time court ad-

make the Mesart cay an artistic great event. A very small pile, but a very good one. De-Witt's little Early Risors.

My Nerves Are All Right

And I have gained 10 pounds in 6 months, as the result of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, says Mr. B. H. Rose of the firm of Rose & Eddy, Rochester, N. Y. "I had almost

Chronic Dyspepsia

My digestion being very bad, and I was broken down from overwork so that I could not sleep nights. But my atomach is now in perfect condition, and for all the above beneat my gratitude is due Hood's Sarsaparilla."

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Toledo, Ohio.

board had failed to do his duty when he al organization will have but eight clubs next which he at once paid.

Colonel Atkins of Custer county was fined \$10 and costs for selling liquor without a still allow him to remain upon the pay San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 1 .- The Pacific The case of the heirs of Andrew Flynn kicked the ball through one of the plate glass Athletic club announced today that the fight individual. against the Travelers Insurance company of windows at the front of the building, window was completely shattered and between Jim Hall of Australia and Jimmy

Hayden Bros.