## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, OFFOBER 16, 1892,-SIXTEEN PAGES.

# Douglas County Lawyers Take Up the Burt County Fight.

WILL INVESTIGATE SCOTT

FULL DISCUSSION OF THE SITUATION

Resolutions Asking for an Inquiry Adopted After a Long Consideration of the Propriety of the Proceedings-The Committee Named,

It has now been settled that the bar of this, the Fourth judicial district, will investigate the right and the wrong of the troubles that exist between Judge Cunningham R. Scott and the lawyers of Burt county. A committee has been appointed for the pur pose and the members thereof will report their findings, after taking all the available testimony that bears upon the case.

The meeting held to decide upon the appointment of this committee was called in the large court room of the court house yesterday afternoon.

At 2 o'clock the attorneys began to gather and in a few minutes later fully 200 lawyers had seats in the room.

Ed W. Simeral proposed that Judge Gregory act as chairman. He was elected without any opposition. Upon taking his seat he said that whatever was cone he hoped would bedone with dignity.

Charles Offutt was the first man to break the sileace that hung about the room. He stated that the information had been conveyed to the members of the bar that serious charges had been made against a member of he district bench and that the people should know whether they were true or false; that for the nurpose of determining an investigation should be had. To bring the matter before the meeting Mr. Offutt offered the following resolutions:

Whereas, Grave charges are current affect-ing the official integrity and the personal character and fluess of floa. C. R. Scott, one of the judges of the Fourth judicial district; and in relation to the conduct of the bar of Burtcounty in their relations to said judge; and thereby the dignity of the judicial office has been drawn into contempt and derision, and

The control of the product of the

#### Some Difference of Opinion.

Judge Ambrose said that he would oppose the adoption of the resolutions unless they provided for a committee to investigate the conduct of the attorneys of the Burt county bar. There were ramors that they had not conducted themselves in a manner becoming attorneys. The committee should investigate both sides. If the rumors were true both sides should be investigated. E. W Peterson of Burt county said that he and his associates were willing to be investi

W. J. Connell wanted to know what the rumors against the members of the Burt county bar were, Judge Gillis of Burt county said that he was anxious that the committee should in-vestigate the charges against him. If he had taken the course alleged in the Burt county divorce case as true heshould be disbarred, but if he had not then Judge Scott should be censured.

said was in sorrow and not in anger. He believed that the investigation should be broad enough to cover the entire district. Defending Judge Scott. E. M. Bartlett appealed, he said, to the fair-minded members of the bar. It was never his pleasure to meet a more gentle-manly lot of men than he saw at Tekamah. They were abundantiy able to take care of themselves. The proceedings were most unheard of, Judge Scott had been most unheard of, Judge Scott had been laughed at and had been called a cyclone, and not a man bad raised a voice to difend him. Judge Scott had his peculiarities and had been criticised. Because he had been criticised the members of the Douglas county bar had called the meeting and offered the resolutions. Every week there were scenes as will as these constraints were scenes as will as those enacted in Burt county, but the judge was not criti-cised. Judge Scott, he said, had the respect

Mr. Meintosh invisted that Mr. Bartlett was out of order. The chair decided that he was, Again Mr. McIntosh called him down.

"Go on," cried the members of the meet-

ing. Mr. McIntosh subsided, and Mr. Bartlett said that he had been at Tekamah and that scores of persons had tolu him that they

were inklous to zo on with their cases, but their lawyers would not let them. The only trouble was a question of temper in Bart county. It was beneath the dig-nity of the members of the Douglas county bar to be used as a sweeping machine to clean the Bart county bouse. After the commission of lunacy had been started the lawyers were trying cases before Index Scott It was were anxious to go on with their cases, but trying cases before Judge Scott. It was simply a quarrel between the beach and the bar. If Burt county was suffering it was

the duty of every member of the bar of that county to institute impeachment procoedings, but it was nothing that interested Douglas county. There was nothing to prevent Burt county from taking care of her grievance and when the time arose Douglas county could take care of her The resolutions were not fair to own. Judge Scott, as they did not give him a Frank T. Ransom was a friend of Judge Scott, but he thought that the resolution should be adopted. He thought, however, that Mr. Barilott was inconsistent, as he had both praised and maligned the Burt county

#### lawyers. **Ouestion of Ultra Vires.**

In

Judge Breck denied that the bar had authority to make charges against a judge. judge could try a member of the bar, but all of the lawyers in the land could not inquire into the action of a judge. The passage of the resolutions could have no effect and no man could show what good they could do, in the end they might result in im-

would have to issue order. In all due respect to the mon who signed the call, the judge said that he had never neard of such a meeting. If he offered an indignity to the court he could not course his bumility to a meeting. express his humility too much. Things would regulate themselves by being left alone, and this was one of the things that would do so. Judge Brown spoke with some feeling.

He said that he had practiced law for forty-eight years and had never seen such a dis-graceful proceeding as 330 lawyers arranged

against the court. C. H. Brown said that an investigation had already been provided for and that it would be much more satisfactory than an in vestigation by a committee. This onded the discussion and upon a vote

being taken the resolution was adopted by a vote of 137 to 44. Working for the Committee.

Judge Gregory appointed Charles Offutt, W. W. Morsman, L. W. Osborne, George B. Lake and George W. Ambrose as the committe

Mr. Bar tlett raised an objection, stating that some of the members of the committee had grievances, Judge Osborne declined to serve.

Mr. Wharton said that great care should be exercised in selecting the committee. Mr. Montgomery thought the chair should take time to select the committee Mr. Wharton urged that the jury should be an unprojudiced one. Mr. Montgomery thought it was "I have understood," said Mr. Wharton, "that you have said that articles of impeachment should be filed against Judge Scott."

"That is not so," apswered Mr. Mont-

# COST PRICES THEN AND NOW What the Farmer Pays for Implements Con-

treated with Former Days. TARIFF FACTS FROM THE RECORDS

Actual Selling Prices for the Last Nine Years on Various Articles-Lumber as Sold from Nebraska Yards-Old Time Values.

The principal argument of the opponents of the protective tariff is that it necessarily creases the cost of the article protected. They insist that the amount of the tariff is

invariably added to the cost of production and that the consumer pays the addition, even though no imported material entered into the manufacture. Bogus statistics are uoted as a prop for such fallacious arguents, and particular stress is laid on the cost of agricultural machinery. The purpose of the free traders is to secure support from farmers on the plea that with the tariff abolished a material reduction win the price of farm machinery would follow. As a matter of fact the tariff is not an element in the price of American farm machinery. The following table taken from the reports of the branch houses of the Lininger & Metcalf

company at Blair, Crete and Hastings shows the range of prices in Nebraska during the last nine years : 1993 1832 ABTICLES

50.00

Corn p'anterswith check rowers... Walking califya \$ 65.00 25.00 \$ 18.00 to 20.00 tors.... Riding cultiva tors 15,00 to 35,00 27,00 to 25,00 50,00 to 55,00 14,03 to heekrowers only Sulky plows Single row stalk cutter ... Mowing machines 4 ft 6 in beam... Twine binders.... 35.00 to 38.00 25.00 to 30.00 65.00 45.60 to 50.00 250.00 125.00 to 130.00

#### Lumber. "Free lumber" is a cry frequently beard in the treeless western states. Free traders insist that every home builder is obliged to pay the tariff tax imposed on the Canadian product, and that the cost of lumber is increased in proportion to the duty levied. comparison of prices in 1883 and 1892 disposes of the assertion :

LUMBER. olstand scantling 16 feet and under \$ 21.00 \$ 15.00 Same 18 feet.... Timbers 10 feet and under... Timbers and joist 18 feet... Timbers and joist 29 feet... 24.00 21.00 21.50 Timbers and joist 20 feet. Timbers and joist 22 feet. Timbers and joist 24 feet. Feneing, No. 1, 4 and 6 inch. Feneing, No. 2, 4 and 6 inch. Sheeting, No. 1 Stock boards, 12 inch D. Stock boards, 12 inch D. 
 11.00
 20.00

 23.00
 25.00

 23.00
 18.00

 18.50
 14.50

 17.00
 12.00

 25.01
 25.00

 35.02
 35.00

 40.00
 42.00

# stock boards, 12 inch C..... stock boards, 12 inch B.....

Prices Under Revenue Turiff and Now. The following figures were taken from an ancient book kept in Boonesboro during the year 1854, says the Boone, Ia., Republican. The items were taken haphazard and compare with the prices given by our mer-chants. They show an average reduction that is starting, and when the prudent housewife compares the two sets of figures she will feel that she is willing to live under republican regime and pay 5 cents for a tin cup that in 1854 cest four times as much.

But here are the figures. Study them out carefully: 1854. (1800)

Indigo, per ounes ..... Candles, per pound..... Loaf sugar Eggs. Tea, per pound Salt, per half bushel, . Salt, per pound Molasses, per quart.... Tin cup ... Hoe Washboard Brondax Wash tub Three-thed fork Shot, per pound Nalls, per pound Smoothing from

ron.....

Dresden iamp and candelabra with white shades. White asters and calla likes were in vases on the mantels and buffet. In the in vases on the manters and buffet. In the second dising-room werd smallar decorations in pink. All the service was of rare and costly china and the appeintments all in keeping. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes left at 3 o'clock on Mr. Pierce's private car for the east, to be absent six weeks. Upon their return they will reside in Omaha, where Mr. Hughes is a prosporous business man. The presents were handsome and valuable. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hughes of Dayton, the groom's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Hornung of Milwankee: the groom's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Miss Helen Smith and Miss Grace Davidson of Crawfordsville; Mr. and Mrs. Flora Mur-dock of Logansport; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Marsh of Oklahumpka, Fla. Misses Nellie and Kate Leefers of Shelbyville; Miss Martin, the Misses Wallick's guest; Mr. Neilson of Chicago, and Mr. George Whit-comb of St. Paul. second dining-room werd similar decorations comb of St. Paul.

# A Testimunial Concert.

A musical treat is promised to the people of Omana at Boyd's on Wednesday, October 26. The many friends and admirers of Miss Carrie Maude Pennock have planned a testimonial grand concert, in which she may be heard before returning to New York. is soldom the privilege of our citizens to give a substantial toxes of interest and appreciation of marked taient shown by an Omata girl. In New York Miss Pennock was soon recognized as having a volce peculiarly adapted to concert and oratorio. The re-ports of her many successes in that city have been most gratifying to her friends in Orable. These many have not heard her new Omaha. Those who have not heard her now highly cultivated voice will have this excellent opportunity.

The cordial support of Omaha musical talent is shown by the following well known artists who will assist Miss Pennock: Mrs. Artisis who will assist Miss Pennock: Mrs. Henry D. Estabrook, Mr. Jules Lumbard, Captain Kinzie, U. S. A., Mr. Burt Butler and Herr Engene Hesselberg, planist, gradu-ate musical conservatory, Moscow, Russia. Batterton and Wiemers.

Wednesday evening Trunity cathedral was ablaze with light in honor of the marriage of Mr. Thomas Batterton and Mrs. Emily Wiemers, relict of the late Peter Wiemers, so clock the wedding party entered the cathedral, the edifice being crowded by those who desired to see the ceremony performed, and took position at the chancel rail, the bride on the arm of her brother, Mr. August Droste, the groom being supported by his best man, Mr. Thomas B. Burchmore, the bridesmaid being Miss Martha Festner. The commony was performed, in the absence of the dean, by Canon Whitmarsb, assisted by Rev. Mr. Clark, Mr. Butler playing the organ. After the ceremony a reception fol-lowed at the residence of the bride, 1805 Chieago street, later the bride and groom leav-ing for Detroit, where they will visit rela-tives. After November 5 they will be at home at 1805 Chicago street. Mr. and Mrs. Batterion were the recipients of a number of beautiful presents, the indies of the Kof-fee gloup of which Mrs. Winners was a fee club, of which Mrs. Wiemers was a member, sending a handsome set of china.

#### For the City Mission.

For the benefit of the City Mission a concert will be given on Saturday evening, October 29, a program of exceptional merit being assured through the services of Mr. Edward Hesselberg, the very promising plauist from Moscow, Mrs. Lawrence nee Wincer, the famous harpist who played with Theodore Thomas for several seasons; Mr. Kronberg, the well known baritone heard here last season with Gil-more; Mrs. Percy Fore and Mrs. Martin Cahn. The following ladies have kindly consented to allow their names to be used as patronesses for this occasion : Mesdames Thomas Kilpartick, Edward Peck, Ezra Millard, Harold Gifford, Casper E. Yost, A. J. Poppleton, John R. Brocke, J. J. Brown, John Rorbach, S. D. Mercer, George B. Lake, J. H. Millard, G. M. Hitch-cock, O. M. Carter, George W. Lininger, Andrew Research Resemb Matcalf John B. Andrew Rosewater, Joseph Metcalf, John B. Hawley, Adoiph Meyer, George W. Doane, William Ijams.

De Roberts and Autabaugh.

A very pretty home wedding occurred at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Aulabaugh, 2537 St. Mary's avenue, last Wednesday evening, their daughter Nellie being united in marriage to Melvin De Roberts, none but the relatives of the bride and groom being present. Rev. New-ton M. Mann officiated. The bride was attired in white crape de chine trimmed with brocaded silk, wearing a very bandsome necklace, the present of the groom. Mr.



Henry Estabrook said that the members of the Bart county bar were not the only gen-tlemen who had been at outs with Judge Scott. He said that the investigation should reach to every point in the district visited "the cyclone," which title he gave to

C. E. Montgomery favored lacreasing the scope of the committee. Judge Estelle shid that it had been re-

ported that the attorneys of Burt county had conspired to defeat the ends of justice in that county. If that was true, they should be the subject of an investigation

Mr. Montgomery moved that the resolution be given to Messrs. Offutt and Ambrose to amonded that the investigation cover Judge Scott and the members of the Burt county bar.

H. H. Powers of Burt county said that he felt that he had a right to rebel against Judge Scott.

A. C. Troup said it was unfair to investigate the rumors against Judge Scott and not inquire into the conduct of the Burt county lawyers. Mr. McIntosh said that he understood

that Judge Scott's trouble arose upon a con-spiracy among the Burt county lawyers to continue their cases. If it was true that they did conspire he would like to know their reasons

#### Some Vigorous Opinions.

Judge Macomber said there was no trouble in Douglas and Sarpy counties, but there was in Burt county. Lawyors would quarrel as long as there were courts. What has occurred in Douglas county was not such as would justify the filing of charges. If the investigation was to to cover the entire district it would be a burlesque. His idea was to look after Burt county and let the other counties alone. He did not believe an investigation would do any good by a committee that had no juris-fliction to proceed.

John 1. Reduck had heard of the trouble; he had practiced law for thirty-five years, but never before had he been called into a meeting to investigate a judge. Every good lawyer could not make a good judge. A good udge should be patient, something Judge Scott was not. From the time that Judge Scott struck the state he had tried to run things with a high hand. The investigation should not be handled by the Douglas county lawyers. It was a trouble that originated in Burt county, and should be taken care of by the lawyers who resided A judge who wanted to make friends could do so if he would. There was some-thing wrong with Judge Scott, or else those Burt county lawyers would not have preferred insanity charges against him; he had no business on the pench as he was too much of an autocrat for the position. The way to treat bim was for the 400 members of the bar to put themselves in black and white, and then he would have to submit or resign. J. C. Wharton replied that Roddick was a capitalist and not a practitioner at the bar, and he did not suppose that he would come in and tell the lawyers what they should do. If it had not been for parties who had metives for so doing, the meeting would not have been called. "Name them," came from the body of the

house

Morse. Mr. Wharton said that it was not necessary to came them. If it had not been for those parties the trouble would not have arisen. John O. Yener told the meeting that he was present when the flurt county court opened and that it was apparent that there was a conspiracy against Judge Scott. He moved that all that portion of the resolution

referring to Judge Scott be stricten out. C. F. Dickinson of Euro county replied by saying that it had been customary for the Burt county bar to extend a hand of wel-cause to the judges, but no such hand had over been extended to Judge Scott. The reason way Yeiser stood by Scott was be-cause Judge Scott had stood by him. Mr. Dickinson had no grievance against Judge Scolt, notwithstanding the fact that he had peen designated as a "shyster." Judge Osborne of Blair said that what he

gomery. "Well, I'll take your word for it." answered rying pan. owder, per pound..... Judge Lake refused to serve on the committee

Mr. Wharton suggested that no man should serve on the committee who had signed the E. W. Simeral thought that could not prejudice the committee. Judge Wakeley was named as a member of

the committee, but his friends said that he declined to act. Mr. Bartlett suggested that the committee be drawn after the plan of drawing juries. Judge Gillis objected, saying that he was

not a justice court practitie Mr. Bartlett reforted that he was and was frequently glad to get such cases. The committee was then made up by the selection of the following members: Judge Gregory, W. H. Eller, George W. Ambrose,

John Schomp and W. W. Morsman. HURT BY A HORSE.

### simon Gamble Breaks the Force of

Horse's Collision with a Motor. Simon P. Gamble, a timekeeper on the Omaha street railway, met with a poculiar

and painful accident last night. During the early part of the evening he was going south on the Sixteenth street line, occupying a position on the front end of the

motor. As the train reached the Webster street crossing a runaway horse came tearing agown the track and collided with the car, smashing the platform and catching Gamble in the wreck. As soon as he could be extri-cated from the horse, buggy and car he was taken into Whitehouse's drug store, where his injuries which consisted of a dozen or more of cuts and bruises were dressed. He was then sent to his home at 1516 Eim street. The horse was more fortunate, for after getting clear of the street car he threw off his harness and wentout on Sherman aveance

at a Nancy Hanks gait. The animal broke loose from his moorings at Howard street. and while going down to the scene of the collision furnished several men with a limited amount of experience. At different times during the trip no less than half a dozen men climbed into the rear end of the huggy, but as soon as they discovered that the bridle was missing and that the lines were trailing in the dust they each and every one climbed out again.

AFTER VINDICATION.

Harry Barton Sues His Late Partner for Heavy Damages.

The failure of the Aulabaugh Fur company has brought about a lawsuit of considerable magnitude, which has been commenced in the district court. Some days ago the house was closed by the creditors, and immediately thereafter one of the partners, Harriet Aulabaugh, filed a complaint in police court, charging her partner, H. F. Barton, with emberziement. She swore that ne had spir-ited away \$300 worth of fur goods and that he had them concealed in his house. A search warrant uncarthed the goods and Barton was arrested.

held that the charge of embezzlement would not lis; that Barton had a perfect right to take the goods from the store. Now there is another end to the lawsuit

and Barton has sued his partner in an action to recover \$25,000 damages, alleging that by the arrest he has been brought into public disgrace and that his reputation as a good citizen has been greatly injured.

Found Stolen Silverware.

In response to a request from the police department of Kansas City Sergeant Vizard searched the trunk of a colored woman named Georgia Brooks and found there a lot

of table silverware stolen in Kansas City and described in the chief's letter. The woman was at a loss to understand how the stolen property got into her trunk.

DoWitt'sSaraaparliis ciesases the blood. increases the appatite and tones up the sys-tem. It has benefited many people who have suffered from blood disorders. It will help you THE PROPERTY.

40 55 55 15 15 10 20 15 21 20 15 24 20 15 24 20 15 10 24 25 .15.35.25.15.08pe, per pound. .08 .0216 .10 .125 .05 .20 .25 .15 .08 .01 Paper pins... French print... Ticking. Calleo.... ottonade. ingham Muslin . Shirt buttons, për dozen ..... Black silk cravat On the 17th of October, 1:54, a bill of goods was sold to Jesse Williams, which is set out as follows: ) 4 bushels salt ..... s conce

14 pounds conce 2 pounds nalls. 2 pounds nalls. 2 y yards calleo at 25 cents. 14 y yards calleo at 15 cents. 1 y yards flamel at 55 cents. 3 y ards flamel at 55 cents. 1 yard musiln 1 yard gingham. 10 ponnds sugar. pounds sugar scoop shovel ... pair drawing chains at 75 conts....

Mr. Williams is now inving on section 24, Marcy township, and if he should come to Marcy township, and if he should come to town today to purchase these same articles we guarantee that his \$27,14%, to which his bill amounts, would purchase two bills like the foregoing. These are figures of the good old democratic days—the days of low prices for grain and stock and high prices for all the farmer hought—and we are of the aris the farmer bought-and we are of the opin ion that the farmer will not be willing to re-turn to them of his own accord. These are the days when the school teacher taught six days in the week, eight hours per day and twenty-six days for a month, at \$13 and \$15

per month. Farm hands received \$12 to \$14 per month. Hogs were sold dressed never to exceed 4 cents, and from that down to 1 cent per pound. When there was a good crop of core it was valueless and all other grain sold at very low figures. ADDITIONAL SOCIETY.

### Married a Belle of Indianapolis.

The following from the Indianapolis Journal of October 6 tells the story of Mr. W. J. Hughes' marriage: "One of the most elegant home weddings of the season took place yesterday at high noon at the residence of Hon. and Mrs. R. B. F. Peirce, on North Meridian street. The bride was their daughter, Miss Lois J. Pelrce, and the groom Mr. william J. Hustes of Omaha. Only the relatives and a few of the most intimate friends of the bride were present. The spa-clous rooms, which are laden with a wealth of art treasures from Europe, were but simply ornamented with flowers. The marriage took place in the drawing room. The center of the room was reserved for an aisle and separated by plilars of smilax crowced with pink roses. Fes teens of white satin ribbons joined the pil ars, of which there were three on each side. The long mirror at the end of the room was estooned with smilax, and a large drooping bunch of pink roses held in place by a large bow knot of while satin ribbon. The or-chestra played the wedding march, and the bride and her father walked down the aisle bride and her father walked down the aisle and to the mirror, where they were met by the groom and the cierzyman, Rev. J. Albert Rondthaier of the Tab-ernacie Presbyterian church, who performed the impressive marriage service. The bride was beautiful in an exquisite im ported gown of white satin, covered with silk embroidered draperies of creas leese. The corease and hem were trimmed with The considered uniferres of creations with orange blossoms. Her veli was held by a wreath of orange blossoms and a diamond star, the latter the gift of the groom. She carried a boquet of bride roses tied with white satin ribbons. After the cere-mony and concratulations the bride dimony and congratulations the bride di-vided her boquet, and the rose with the true love ring fell to Miss Kate Leofers of Shelbyville. An elaborate breakfast was served in the two dining rooms. At the bride's table all the decorations were white bride's table all the decorations were white. At each plate was a long sain ribboa with the guest's name in gold, and tied at one end was a bow-knot and rose bud. For all the guests there were dainty boxes with the monogram "H. P." in glit, filled with weading cake. The center of the table was a mass of white roses surrounding a

and Mrs. De Roberts will be at home to their friends at 2531 St. Mary's avenue after November 15.

#### Married at Dorchester.

The marriage of Mr. Alfred Byron King of this city and Miss Lora Maud Kepler of Dorchester, Neb., was solemnized at the residence of the bride's parents Thursday, October 13, at 10 o'clock. The Mendelssohn wedding march was played by Miss Robin-son of Lincoln, Dr. H. M. Laney performing the ceremony. After the ceremony a wed-ding breakfast was served. The bride, who is a very pretty girl, wore a gown of cream crepon, trimmed with silver braid and lace and carried bride's roses. Mr. and Mrs King, after spending their honeymoon in will be at home after November 10, at

2404 Cass street. A Pretty Dinter.

For Mr. Quay, Senator Mutt Quay's son at present on the staff of General Brooke and a new arrival in military circles, Captain and Mrs. Ayers gave a lovely dinner on Thursday. The decorations were green and pink, the pretty table being outlined with la Frauce roses and moire ribbons. Although the guests were few they were thoroughly congenial, and Mr. Quay had i splendid opportunity to judge of our social life through those about the board, who were: Miss Balcombe, Miss Doane, Miss McKenna, Miss Emily Wakeley, Captain Crowder, Mr. Quay, Mr. Crofoot, Mr. Charles Wilson.

#### Events of the Week.

Tuesday an afternoon celillon from 4 to 7 by Miss Dewey in honor of the Wyman-

Orchard wedding party. Wednesday at 8 o'clock the marriage of Miss Mabel Orchard and Mr. William Wyman at Trinity cathedral is to be followed by a reception at the Paxton from 8:30 to 10:30 p. u

The Live Issue club will hold its regular meeting at the Lininger art gallery on Wednesday.

The first meeting of the art section of Unity club was held in the lecture room of the church last Friday evening. The subthe church last Friday Crounds: "What ject for the evening was: "What Must a Work of Art Contain?" A most entertaining anaulinteresting pro-use given Mrs. W. S. gramme was given. Mrs. W. S. Curtis gave a short review of Herbert Spencer on the mathetic sentiments. Mr. Mann read a delightful translation of Mr. Mann read a delignatul translation of somo selections from Cherbullez' "L'Art et la Nature." Mr. Curtis, she leader of this section, then gave a sketch of the principal theories of the fine arts, which was followed by a general discussion of the subject.

#### At Wonderland.

Commencing tomorrow an entire change of program takes place at this popular house. In curio hall will appear. Peter Samson, the strong man, who, it is claimed, is without an equal in the world for strength. The oilo, or specialty portion of the big show in the theater, introduces a great bill, including such well known performers as the Fenton such wen known performers as the renton brothers, firsh comedians; Herworth and Ripley, character charge artists; Mons, Leavitt and Mile. Navelo, in dexterous jug-gling and equilibrium, and the ever popular Sisters Carlton, the phenomenal child per-formers. The cito will be followed by the real-ting drama entitled "The Black Flow" in the istic drama entitled "The Black Flag," intro-ducing the Thornton Dramatic company, a company of excellent players of remarkable ability, who will sustain the many different characters incident to the play. The attendance at Wonderland Increases every which, however, is easily accounted when the excellence of the plays and the small price of admission are taken into con sideration.

### A Cure for Cholera.

A Cure for Cholera. There is no use of any one suffering with the cholera when Chamberiain's Colic, Cholera and Duarrhœa Remeay can be pro-cured. It will give relief in a few minutes and cure in a short time. I have trued it and know.-W. H. Clinton, Helmetta, N. J. The epidemic at Heimetta was at first believed to be cholera, but, subscenant in prestigation be cholera, but subsequent investigation proved it to be a violent form of dysentery. almost as dangerous as cholera. This remedy was used there with great success. For sale by druggists.

than theifastest time now made. Coming eas the train will leave Los Angeles at 5:30 p. m. and reach Chicago at 8:30 a. m. of the fourth A through dining car is to be a part of day the equipment of this new train.

#### Must Maintain the Schedule.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The Trunk Line association has compelled two of its members to throw off their allegiance with one outside connecting railroad that announced a big cut in freight rates out of New over those lines to the northwest. This time it is the Northern Steamship com-pany, owned by the Great Northern railway, that is backing down.

The Erie and the Lehlgh Valley companies knew that the other companies would follow suit, and used their influence with the steamship company to restore the rates. General Manager John Gordon of the steamship company withdrew the 54 cent rate at St. Paul yesterday.

#### Will Enforce the New Rates.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 15 .- At the Southwestern Railway and Steamship association meeting Friday only routine matters were discussed. An effort is being made to secure a conference with the Southern association on proposed modifications of the existing divisional arrangement. It was announced that the association on October 29 would put n effect the new interstate cotton rates averaging an increase of 10 per cent.

#### On a Tour of Inspection.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 15 .- The officials old and new of the Baltimore & Ohio, Baltimore & Ohlo Southwestern and Ohlo & Mississippi arrived here Friday from Cincinnati and in spected the Obio & Mississippi's terminal facilities, in connection with both the Mer-chants and Eads bridge. The new union depot, in which the Ohio & Mississippi has a sixth interest, was also inspected. After dining at the St. Louis club the party went cast.

### GOING 'ROUND AND 'ROUND.

Another Day of City Hall Investigation and Nothing New Learned,

The city hall investigating committee held a todious session yesterday afternoon and threshed over the same old hard-beaten, badly-broken straw.

Chris Specht was put on the stand and questioned at some length in regard to statements made by him in a letter recently published in THE BEE. He said that extra expense had been occasioned because the plastering contractors had refused to plaster the columns in the clerk's and treasurer's offices, claiming that they were not included in the specifications. These were finished in marble and stucco at an extra cost of \$250. He also claimed that the doors in the clerk's and comptroller's offices were not according to the original drawings. They were put in by Mr. Coots at his own ex-pense. The city was also entitled to \$600 re-bate on account of iron being used in the cornices instead of stone. Mr. Specht re-peated his statement that the tower was shorter than the first plans called for. H also claimed that the architect had caused an extra expense by not using the original walls under the boilers. He aid not know whether the new bollers were in the same position a the old ones or not. A lengthy controversy ensued in regard to

plans, and the sergeant at arms was sent out to secure a copy, without success. Then the committee returned to the sub-

ect of cornices without eliciting any addi tional facts.

Mr. Specht proceeded to state that the six-inch water spout on the east side of the building led into the area between the city hall and The Bes building when it sho have been conducted out of the alley. pipe carried the water from nearly 6,000

Square feet of roofing and this entire volume square feet of roofing and this entire volume would be precipitated into the area. Mr. Specht offered to send a man to meas-ure the tower Monday morning, and the committee accordingly adjourned until Mon-day at 2 a. day at 2 p. m.

#### Looking for a Missing Girl.

An elderly citizen of Boone, Ia., accompa nied by a younger individual who might have been his son or somebody clas's son who desired to become his son-in-law, made the rounds of the leading hotels of the city

will undertake to conquer THE SOUTH OMAHA MAN EATER, a victous stallion which has killed four men. The animal will be given liberty in a 24-foot pen which the professor will enter, and single handed put into practice his wonderfail method of horse taming. If successful it will be the most wonderfail feat of horsemanship ever accomplished, To Whom in May Concern: This is to certify that "Julius," the Man Eater, which has been sold by us to Frof. W. T. Collings, is still in our possession and will not be delivered to Prof. Collings until Monday evening. October 17th, in the presence of the audience at the Collisoum.

The management of the

TSE IT WILL NOT COST YOU A CENT

**BEST SEWING MACHINE EVER MADE** 

in your home. Cut out this advertisement lo-day and send to us with shipping directions, and we will send you full particulars. Address ALVAH MFG, CO. Dept. B 170 W. Van Bingen St., CHICAGO, ILL

this morning very much in search of a run

away girl, who is the daughter of the party

of the first part and either the sister or the intended of the party of the second part.

The searchers were not inclined to be com

municative as to names, but gave it out that the runaway had suddenly left home because of a little difference about

a certain matter, which was not named, but

in which the younger man was evidently much interested, and they had traced her to

Omaha. They were positive that she had no money and were inclined to think that she

had sought work in some of the hotels. For this reason they insisted on going through the hotel laundries and kitchens, but their

search was not successful, and at noon they regretfully turned their steps toward the

burnt district, where they still hoped yet dreaded to find the missing girl.

SHE'S IN TEXAS.

Has Gone Astray.

A very neatly written letter addressed to

The Honorable Chief of Police of Omaha"

the chief to look up a French girl who was born in 1867 at St. Cyr.sur Loire and named Marguerite Adele Goulo, who was last heard from in Omaha and

whose family in France is anxious about her

What Marguerite's story may be nobody knows but herself, but according to the re port of Sergeant Sigwart she has gone to

the bad. He says that the girl was gnown in Omaha as Blanche DuBarr and lived in a house of prostitution at 918 Capitol avenue. She left about a year ago with Addle Valen-ting for Dallas Tex

DeWitt's Sarsaparilia cioanses the plop1.

chancellor.

tine for Dallas, Tex.

THE WONDERLAND and BIJOU THEATER .

Capitol Avenue and 15th Street. CONTINUCUS PERFORMANCES Collings has not had access to "Julius" and Prof. Collings has not had access to "Julius" and Monday evening will be his first introduction to the animal. F. E. SHORT, From 1 to 10:50 P. M. ming will be his first introduction F. E. SHORT, Manager Horse Dep't, U.S. Yards Cosiest Theatre in the City. Everything on the ground floor. THE BEST SHOW ON EARTH THIS MACHINE FREE

Look for its equal, you can't find it. It is the theatre for ladies' and children The Big Bills Are Refined

> So are all the surroundings. Read this monster list. It beats the world.



# The Russian Strong Man. He breaks steel chains that require a pres-sure of 2000 pounds to break; breaks bars of iron across his bare arms and steel cables across his chost by expansion of lungs alone.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF THE Charming

Carlton Children The cloverest calld duo in the profession, in-troducing Challenge Cornet Solos.

Lightning Leavitt Juggler, balancer and acrobatic expert, as-sisted by M'LLE NEVELLO,

Herworth and Riley

Character change artists.

THE NEW YORK FAVORITES. Fenton Brothers The two Irish swells

2 BIG BOOM BILLS. SEPARATE COMPANIES 2

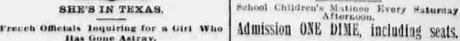
The most successful of all English Comedy-Dramas



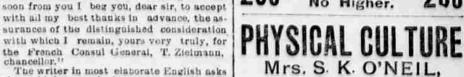
Interpreted by a powerful cast. A resilistic story for everyone.

### **Creat Scenic Effects.**

Disease never successfully attacks the sys-tem with pure blood. DeWitt's Sarsaparilla makes pure new blood and enriches blood. Death of Ned. Escape from Plattsmouth jall. Lock step and convicts at wors. Realistic quarry scene.



20C General Admission 20C concludes in this fashion: "Hoping to hear



Principal of the Minneapolis School of Physical Training.

-AT THE-

Will;Deliver a Lecture on the Why's, How's and Wherefore's of Body Building.

Y. M. G. A. Lecture Room

On Monday Evening, October 17th, At 8 O'clock. Catalogues siving an outline of the method pur-sued by Mrs. O Noil can be had as the Millard hotel. A disc skin to lecture Sc. Tickets on sale at Max Meyer Bros. & Co's store, bith and Farnam.