Number of Witnesses Brought Forward to Contradict Testimony of Defense. GENERAL DENIALS MADE ALL AROUND

THE BENNETT LIBEL CASE

What Mrs. Bennett Says About Her Conduct as Matron-How Lilas Page Was Deceived-Koen Stands by the Ex-Sheriff.

When the hearing of the Bennett-Rose water libel case was resumed in police court yesterday afternoon the defense asked to have Mrs. Smith recalled for further cross-She was not in the court examination. room and the hearing was proceeded with, the understanding being that she should be recalled before the case closed.

William H. Mabrie of South Omaha was the first witness called by the state in rebuttal. He testified that he was present a week ago last Sunday at the residence of Mrs. Smith, at which time and place a conversation took place between Smith and his ex-wife. The witness heard what was said on that occasion, and said that Smith stated that what the papers reported that he said on the witness stand was a mistake, and that he was going on the stand again and would see that it was corrected. The witness said he heard all of the conversation and that Smith did not say that what he swore to was all a lie. On cross-examination Mabrie testified that Smith did not say anything direct, and didn't say anything about women not going to the jail to see him for Immoral purposes, Mrs. Smith had a copy of the World-Herald and the witness had a copy of The Bec. When the report of what iith had sworn to was read Mrs. Smith was pretty hot, and soon afterward Smith entered the room. Smith and Mrs. Smith then had such a racket over it that the witness wanted to be out of there. All he heard Smith say about the published report was that it was a mistake and he would have it corrected. He did not hear any talk about anybody being paid for testifying.

Frank Stroud was called for the purpose of mpeaching the testimony of Smith, but as the grounds had not been properly laid the defense objected, and the witness was told to stand aside until this could be done by recalling Smith. Smith was not in the court room, and Mrs. Martha Lee was called. She testified that she was solicitor for the Rescue home for penitent fallen women in this city. She solicited food and clothing, and some of the time was in charge of the girls at the home, She was there in the summer and fall of 1892 when Lilas Page was taken to the home, and saw the girl there the night of her arrival. She talked with Lilas the next day and evening, and the girl told her that the was pregnant. This was the last of Sep-tember, and was about a week after Lilas left the county fail. The witness carefully observed the girl for a month with reference to what had been told her. Likas was sick nearly all the time, and told the witness at one of the many conversations that she had with her that she was prognant and did not propose to stay there and allow her baby to be born, as all the girls would know it, and she was going away. The witness told her not to feel so badly about it, as she (the witness) would see that she was carefully secluded and when she was confined would take care of her herself, and not a soul out-side the home should know about it. After Lilas had been there about a month she told the witness that she thought she was going to have a miscarriage, and the doctor called a doctor. Soon after that Lins' symptoms of pregnancy disappeared. The witness said that while she was certain when Lilas first come to the home that the girl was pregnant, she was now of the opin-Ion that this had not been the case. On cross-examination the witness testified

that Lilas told her that her symptoms of pregnancy dated back about three months. The witness made no examination, but made up her opinion from what she saw of the girl's sickness and what the girl told her about the cause of it. The witness said she had had experience in such cases for about twenty years and was of the opinion that she could tell a case of pregnancy when she saw it as well as any one. She testified that Lilas told her that she had been intimate with a colored man named Jesse Newman, and that Newman had given her money, but didn't say how much. The doctor who attended Lilas at the home was Dr. Somerville, who was the family physician at the home.

PAGE GIRL'S TESTIMONY.

during her husband's torm as sheriff. She was at the jall nearly all the time. She was away in September, 1893, when she was out in the state visiting some of the Rebekah lodges, Independent Order of Odd Fel-lows, as she was the state president of that degree. She was in Chicago the week before the last election, but was at home on election day. She was not away in 1892. Her husband was away some that summer, but not more than a week at a time. The witness did not agree with Lillas as to Dr. King having been called to the jail. She said that he had never been called there to see Lilas. She had never called him; in see Linas. She had never called any physician. She was very positive that she would dis-tinctly remember if any physician had called to see Linas. The witness testified that she saw the girls in the cell every day, and she saw the gris in the cell every day, and sale did not have a hard time managing them. Four of them got away on the Fourth of July, but that was while she was away. None of the others had gotten away. She was acquainted with Mosher. She never heard Lilas complain of sickness, and had never suspected that she was pregnant. did not think that Newman had ever called at the Jail to see Llias. The witness said she would have known it if Newman had been there to see Llius. If any one had called in her absence she would have been told about it. She was always called when any visitors came to see any of the prisoners in the women's department, and she went and stood there as long as the visitors remained. She did not think that Theodore ever brought Newman there. The witness said that she was appointed matron by her hushand, and did not know whether the appointment was ever confirmed by the Board of County Commissioners or not. She knew that she had never received any money for her work. Her husband had told her that she was to attend to the duties of the position. She had received pay for the first

month's work, but she knew that after that her pay stopped. When she was away the jailers did the work. She was never notified of any discharge. She was away ten days or two weeks in September. On redirect examination the witness tes-tified that her room was upstairs right over the women's department, and she could

down to the basement. She never heard it open late at night but and then she went down to what was the matter. She once found that one of the girls was very sick, and had whistled up through the tube to the office for assistance. The witness said she always remained up until the sheriff came some, and it was frequently 11:30 o'clock She never allowed any carousing in women's department. One night a colored o hear any noise all t. . igh the jail. Wher the four girls escaped she had turned over the keys to Jailer Miller, and he had said he would look after the girls. She told him she had allowed them to go into the laundry to see the parade. When she returned the jailer scolded her for letting the women go into the laundry, and had denied that sh had told him anything about it. The with ness said she never saw whisky in the women's department, but smelt it there once, and had inquired how it came there. She learned that it came in from the outside, and had punished the culprit, who got it by sending her upstairs.

On recross-examination the witness said that the women could undoubtedly get liquor Denver. cometimes. She learned that they got it brough the keyhole, and she then had the keyhole changed. The liquor was poured in with a coffee can spout, but in order to do this the women must have stood in with omebody in the men's department of the KOEN SWEARS AGAINST MILLER.

Ed Koen, editor of the Figaro, was next called to the witness stand. He testified that he knew Jailer Joe Miller, and had talked with him in the witness' office, where Miller had come at the request of the witness. There was no talk at that time of any abortion in the county jail. There had been a talk on that subject subsequent to that time, but Miller was the one who did the talking. The witness never told Miller any such thing as that an abortion had been committed at the jail. Miller had asked him if he had read what The Bee was going to charge Bennett with, and had then told about the alleged abortion. Lilas Page was not the name of the woman who was men-tioned as having been the victim. This was the only talk they ever had on that

said he had modified the statement in the next issue of his paper. The interview had taken place in the presence of others, and the witness admitted that he might have subsequently joked with the jailer about the matter B. S. Baker, United States district attorney,

was the last witness called in the afternoon He testified that he had not had a talk with Mr. Rosewater about an article that the lat-ter was going to print about Bennett, but that he had talked with him about an article that was printed October 24 regarding the incarceration of Mosher. He had gong to Rosewater and called his attention to a letter that the witness had received from the attorney general directing an investiga-tion of the charges made in The Bee and World-Herald regarding Mosher, and had asked for the names of Mr. Rosewater's in-formants. They had been given. Mr. Rosewater did not claim to know anything about the matter personally. The witness called on all these parties with a stenographer and ok their statements, though not under These statements the witness showed oath. Rosewater on the day before the election Rosewater read one or two of them, and spoke particularly about some of them. He said they did not agree with what had been told him, and said that the statement of the Schneiderwind woman was not in accordance with her affidavit, which was in his

The witness had the bundle of statements with him, and used them to refresh his memory while on the stand. The state sought to introduce them in evidence, but liaker objected, stating that when he seured them it was under promise that the contents were not to be known to the public. The witness was allowed to retain posses-The black veiling, 50c, The above are all exceptional values, from the great Walker stock. They cannot be matched again. ion of them, but was directed to bring them into court today. The case was continued until this after-mon, when the cross-examination of Baker will be begun.

Gilder Contradicts Koen. OMAHA, March 7 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Please correct the statement made by Mr. Keen that I have been a contributor to the

Figaro. I never wrote an article for that nor have any articles of mine appaper, peared in that paper. R. F. GILDER. Five Famous Etchings. The passenger department of the New

York Central has just issued a series of five beautiful etchings, which artistically out-rank anything of the kind ever issued by a railroad company, while the absence of any advertising feature renders them suitable for hanging in your office, library or home, A brief description of each, with a glape. at their titles, is all that is necessary to obtain a fair idea of the pictures.

No. 1 is "Washington Bridge," which pans the Harlem river of 181st strest-one of the finest bridges in the world, and a marvel of engineering. In the distance is Ladies' jersey ribbed union suits, 33c, worth 50c. High bridge, the Croton viaduct. In the foreground a characteristic river scene that 200 dozen large heavy bleached towels that Walker jobbed to sell for 20c, our price, will be recognized by any one at all familiar

with the locality. No 2, "Rock of Ages, Niagara Falls," from a photo by William H. Jackson & Co. Denver. A view that has been admired by Walker jobbed to sell for 25c, our price 15c. MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. every one who has seen it. The soft tones in which it is printed add greatly to the ef-fect of the falling water and spray. No. 3, "Old Spring at West Point," also set covers, nicely trimmed, that Walker jobbed to sell for 65c, our price 47c. from a photo by William H. Jackson & Co.,

Denver. A romantic scene, recalling nemories of summer days at the famous romantic scene, recalling military academy. No. 4, "999 and the DeWitt Clinton." The famous Empire state express engine "999," which occasioned such widespread commen amous Empire state express engine '999, which occasioned such widespread comment at the World's fair, occupies the top haif of the card and below appears the old 'DeWitt Clinton,' affording a truly remarkable ex-ample of the progress of railroad science in the past fifty years. No 5. 'Boundary the Nose Mohawk Val-

No. 5, "Rounding the Nose, Mohawk Val

ley." One of the handsomest railroad pic-tures ever made. The scene is just below Little Falls. These etchings are all printed on fine plate paper, 24x32 inches, suitable for framing.

Toples may be procured at the office of W 3. Jerome, general western passenger agent 97 Clark street, Chicago, for 50 cents each or will be mailed in stiff tubes, secure from injury, to any address, for 75 cents each, o any four of them will be mailed to any one address for \$2.50, or the entire set of five will be mailed to any one address for \$3.00 in currency, stamps, express or postal money order by George H. Daniels, general passenger agent, Grand Central station, New

of Little Bear.

Everything first-class-tickets, tr time. Ticket office, 1324 Farnam street,

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1894.

Doing Wonders.

DRESS GOODS.

1,000 yards of French challies, the 65c

48-Inch fine serges \$1.25, worth \$1.50, 48-Inch dress serges \$1.00, worth \$1.25, One lot of suit patterns \$6.85, worth \$12.50, Fine novelty black goods 75c, worth \$12.50, \$1.00 black serge, 75c,

BASEMENT.

Our basement is a regular magnet. Every-body is drawn there by the goods and

Special lines from the great Walker stock,

Bargain dress goods department. Bargains wash goods department.

See them! See them! See them!

pieces of 10c ginghams for 5c. French sateens for 17c.

15c French novelty wash goods, 9c. 10-4 brown sheeting, 15c.

10c outing flannels, 614 c.

Best shirting prints, 31/2c. Fine wide percales, 81-3c, worth 121/2c.

TOWELS.

Another lot of fine hemstitched huck that

A line of ladies' gowns, drawers and cor

A line of corset covers at 21c that are worth 35c.

A line of lawn, fine lawn aprons, at 27c

ach, worth much more. Many other great values at the mecca of

Half rates to Texas via the Burlington

\$20 to Salt Lake and San Francisco.

and dining cars. See your nearest Union,

Pacific agent or Hary P. Duel, city ticket agent, 1302

\$26.00 buys a one-way and \$35.50 a round-

trains,

Twenty Dollars to California.

rip ticket via the Burlington route.

That's all it costs you via THE UNION PACIFIC.

THE MORSE DRY GOODS CO.

our basement

worth much more.

c, worth 40c

low prices.

March 13.

points.

Farnam street, Omaha

50-inch best all wool flannel, 50c

45-inch novelty checks 59c, worth 75c. 50-inch illuminated worsteds 98c, w

kind, at 50c

THE MORSE: DRY GOODS CO. HAYDEN BROS. We Are Drawing the Crowds-Thousands | Clearing Up the Walker Stock-Thursday's Seek the Great Mecca of Low Prices.

Silk and Dress Goods Sale. FAST BLACK SATINE AT 5C A YARD

MAKING FRIENDS, NOT MONEY Here Are Prices Which Will Give Us the Fine Cheney Bros.' Silks, in 4-Tone Printing,

worth

Throngs for This Week-The Great for 69c a Yard-The Dress Goods from the J. H. Walker Stock Walker Purchase is Still Are Being Closed Out.

Cleaning up the Walker stock. Tomorrow we close out 50 pieces (no mnants) of plain fast black satine at 5c Beauty and economy are twin sisters in ur dress goods department, and we are nore than doubling all previous season's yard; limit 10 yards to each customer. more than nonbing all profit, we are sales. Its not a question of profit, we are making friends, who proclaim the infrimsic worth of what they get. One lot of 59-inch Panama cloth 49e, worth

monnts, 100 pieces of standard dress gingham, no emnants, such as normandies, cantons, War remains, such as normannes, canons, war-wick, London, chicora, etc., worth 10c and $12\frac{1}{2}c$, on sale tomorrow $3\frac{1}{2}c$. As long as they last you can buy them, 10 yard dress pattern for 35c each. Remnants of lining cambric, 1c only Ic a

37-Inch wide dairy cloth, Sc. 5-4 size chenille covers, 59c each. Be sure to get in Haydens' tomorrow. HAYDEN BROS.

SILKS, SILKS. You can buy silks cheaper at Hayden Bros, than at any other place in America. Bargains every day, bargains all the time. Kai Kai wash silks, worth 65c, for 39c. Colored moire silks just received in browns, navy, white, greens and mode at S8c a yard, worth \$1.25. Cheney Bros, printed silks in 4 tone print-ings, 24 inches wide, other houses advertise them as a bargain at 98c, we sell them for

9c. This season's styles. Japanese silks, 28 inches wide, beautiful 69c.

Bargain musiin department. Bargain hosiery department in full blast designs in black, brown, navy and light grounds at 85c yard. You can't duplicate them elsewhere less than \$1.25. Dress goods at 121/2c, 15c, 19c, 25c and

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT. We place on sale our large line of Victoria sultings, the latest novelty in spring sult-ings. We have them in all shades, and they are all beauties, James H. Walker's whole-sale price on these goods was 95c. We will sell them at 57c. Do you want something nice in a fine French whipcord? All shades, including

blacks. These goods were bought to sell at \$1.50. We will close the lot at \$1.00.

Just received a large assortment of wool challis; new line for spring, 15c. Persian crepons, in all the leading shades, Heavy & brown sheeting, 5c. Ludies' fast black hose, 3 pairs for 25c. Boys' 1sc bicycle hose for 11c. reduced from 85c to 49c. A new inventory of Jacquard suitings, Ladies' jersey ribbed long sleeve vests,

worth 45c, price Thursday, 25c. Our 46-Inch all wool henriettas that were 85c will be sold at 59c. We have them in all shades, including black. Remember these are all wool

HAYDEN BROS.

For Sale-Pictures, carpets, kitchen range and other household articles, 1306 S. 29th st.

Twenty Dollars to California. \$20.00 buys a one-way and \$35.50 a roundtrip ticket via the Burlington route. Everything first-class—tickets, trains, time. Ticket office, 1324 Farnam street.

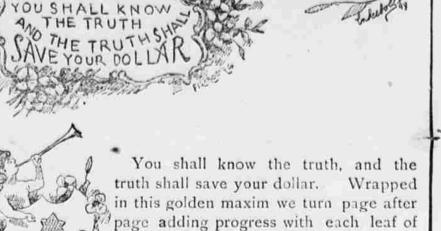
Merchants' Carnival.

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

\$35.50 for the round trip. Corresponding low rates to all western in the hospital. Through first and second class sleepers

ONLY TWENTY DOLLARS.

Now You Can Go to California. On March 1st and until further notice the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad will sell tickets to all points in California for \$20,00. Round trip tickets, \$35.50, good \$20.00. sixty days. Through tourist sleeping cars via Colorade Springs, Pueblo, Salt Lake and Ogden; also via Fort Worth, El Paso and Los Angeles to San Francisco. Two trains daily via the "Great Rock Island," one via Fort Worth, Tex., and one via Colorado Springs and Ogden. Secure tickets and CHOCOLAT MENIER Secure tickets and sleeping car accommodations at ticket office. 1602 Farnam street.



our chronicle.

The Nebraska saw seventeen seasons come and go, each one crowded with a remarkable growth, each with improved ideas, resulting from constantly laboringbrains, which the management are ever ready to devote for your benefit.

Thus we enter upon our 18th season which we with pleasure announce. It will be the banner season--both for assortment and low prices, -

We bought liberally-we bought heavy-because clothing was plenty and buyers scarce-it looked as if the Nebraska was the only courageous concern in the United States. It swallowed every line that some manufacturer was forced to sacrifice-bought choice at our own figures-and a more beautiful line of patterns in clothing we never were fortunate to own-nor did we ever before carry as large a line of novelties in men's furnishings-enough said-you shall see for yourself.

Rebraska Clothing Co

A Common Error

CHOCOLATE AND COCOA

is by many supposed to be one

and the same only that one is a

powder (hence more easily

cooked) and the other is not

Send for catalogue.

Open evenings 'till 8.

Lilas Page, the girl who has been the subject of so much unpleasant notoriety in the case, was the next witness. She testified that she was 18 years old last July, and for about three months last summer was an inmate of the county jail, where she was charged with being a procuress. After being released from jail she remained with her stepmother at Sixteenth and Figaro was the official organ of the republi-Jones streets for about a week, and then went to the Rescue Home. The witness testified that she thought at that time that she was pregnant, but she now knew that this had not been the case, and that she had never been pregnant in her life. She knew Mrs. Bennett while in the jail, but didn't think she had ever talked with her about her condition. Mrs. Bennett had not told her what to do to get rid of her unborn babe, and she had never told her stepmother that she had. She had told her that Mag Green had told her what to do. Mrs. Bennett never, gave her any medicine or instruments, and no attempt was ever made to produce an abortion on her. She was in the home when she found out that she was not pregnant. Dr. Somers had called to see her while at her stepmother's house, and had made an examination. She had not sent for him, and did not know who did. Dr. Walker also made an examination of her a day of two after Dr. Somers was there. The doctor at the home, Dr. Somer-ville, gave her medicine when he called to see her there. He gave her medicine for whatever it was that she was complaining of. On cross-examination she testified that when she went to the jail she thought she had been pregnant for more than a month She didn't know whether she had talked with Mrs. Bennett about it or not. She had told her stepmother of her condition, and had believed that this was what was the

matter with her. The witness became very much confused The witness became very much confused during the cross-examination, and repeatedly contradicted herself. She could not say whether she had ever talked with Mag Green about her condition or not, yet was very positive that the Green woman had told her what to do to get out of her trouble. She testified that she had talked with the Green woman about her condition before whe went to isl, and later said that she Green woman about her condition before she went to jail, and later said that she had this conversation after she was sent to jail. She told Dr. Somers and Mrs. Lee that she was pregnant, and after com-ing out of jail had a talk with her step-mother about it. She knew that she did not tell her stepmother that Mrs. Bennett had told her what to do, but could not say what had been said at the time of the conwhat had been said at the time of the conversation with her mother as they had s wanted to see him to get some medicine, but did not remember what she wanted the second second second second second second by the second second second second second wanted to see him to get some medicine, but did not remember what she wanted the medicine for She failed with Mag Green but did not remember what she wanted the medicine for. She taiked with Mag Green about her condition about a week or two before she went to fail. She worked for Mr. Lewis about a week or two before she went to fail. A colored man named Jesse Newman came to the jail to see her once. He taiked with her, but the door was locked between them. Other people had also some between them. Other people had also gone to the jull to see her, but she could not remember name

MRS. BENNETT'S DENIALS.

MIRS. HENNETT'S DENIALS. Mrs. George A. Bennett was the next wit-ness. She testified that she remembered Lilas Page, as she was matron of the jail when Lilas was there. She had never taked with the girl about her pregnancy, and had never advised her what to do. She never gave the girl a drop of medicine, and when asked whether she had ever furnished her with instruments replied that she had not as they "didn't have none there." No abortion had ever been performed or atnamed at the time designated, and had a conversation with Perrin, but told the lat-ter that he didn't think the Page girl was in the jail when he was there. The witness was asked about the article printed in the Figaro relating to the alleged insanity of Mr. Rosewater. He said he in-terviewed Dr. Tilden about II, and the doctor had come to the office and protested that the abortion had ever been performed or at-tempted or mentioned in the juli while the witness was there. She was sure that she would have known of it if there had

On cross-examination she said that she was matron of the jall for two years. She was matron of the jail for two years. She a positive opinion when he had merely de-starged in in January, 1892, and remained clared such a thing possible. The witness

witness denied that subject The Burlington is the quickest line to Texas points via Kansas City. Half rates March 13. City ticket office, 1324 Farnam ever told Miller that he knew enough about he affairs in the jail to defeat Bennett Bennett had no interest whatever in the Figaro last fall. street On cross-examination the witness said DISLOCATED HIS NECK.

this talk took place about two months before election. Miller was jailer before the witess was convicted and taken to the peni-Accident to a Soldier at Fort Omaha-Death tentiary. This conviction was April 8, 1893. The witness later changed this to 1892, when informed by the attorneys for 1892, when informed by the attorneys for This conviction was G. Sharp, a soldier of company E, sta-

not so paid him, and he had not seen Ben-net nor any one sent by him getting such

JAIL WAS A NICE PLACE.

On redirect examination the witness said

he never saw liquor drank at the jail and never heard any boisterous demonstrations

there. He never had any liquor there except what was prescribed for him in sickness. The jail was very clean. Bennett had noth-

ing to do with any articles that were printed

On cross-examination the witness said he did not know personally of any perjured testimony in the case, such as was charged

in the article published in the Figaro. He then denied that he had written that article,

and when asked why he had previously refused to answer it on the ground that it would criminate him, said it was because

partment, and they hurried down and found a woman in very bad shape, that the sheets were covered with blood, and that he tele-phoned for Dr. Lanyon to come and stop the woman from bleeding to death, the wit-

ness denied that he had said anything of the kind. He said he was at the place hamed at the time designated, and had a

had come to the office and protested that the

interview was not correctly reported, as it

had been written so as to make him express

papers at the office.

in the Figaro.

tioned at Fort Omaha, fell last Tuesday, the defense that he was wrong as to the dislocating his neck in such a manner that year. He-said he did not express any opin-ion as to what Miller told him. He was it is thought he cannot recover. Each solmerely pumping Miller to find out all he could for newspaper purposes. The witness dier is required on certain days to take some calesthenic exercises, and there is a gymnasium for that purpose. On Tuesday Sharp was trying to hang by his knees from the horizontal bars, and for a moment he re-leased his hold to obtain a better one, and fell a distance of six feet, striking on his head. Drs. Hartsuff and Holliday attended him. He was removed to the post hospital and everything possible done for him, but the doctors are of the opinion that he cannot recover. Sharp has received his discharge and was sent to his home at Joplin, Mo. Little Bear, an Indian soldier of company I, stationed at Fort Omaha, died yesterday of consumption. He will be buried with all the military honors. The entire regiment has been ordered out. was trying to hang by his knees from the can party in Douglas county. It was made so by Charley Unitt, chairman of the executive committee of the central committee This was about fifteen days before the election. The witness said the central commit-tee paid for papers he printed. He person-ally received \$200, and the balance, amount-ing to \$600 in all, was paid through the office. He also received \$10 apiece from candidates for publishing their pictures Several people wrote articles for the paper several people wrote articles for the paper, among them Fawkner, Yauger, Gilder and the witness himself. When asked which articles he had written the witness said he would refuse to answer, as he might crim-inate himself. He said he was the editor has been ordered out. Rheumatism Quickly Cured. of the paper, and wrote some of the edi-torials. He did not know whether the

Mrs. E. M. Letts of this place had been troubled with rheumatism in the arm so endorsement of the committee making it the official paper had been withdrawn or not. badly that she could not use her arm at all. One-half of a 50-cent botle of Chamberlain's He was called upon to identify an article on the editorial page of the Figaro of March 3, reflecting on Judge Berka for his conduct in this case, but when asked as to the au-thorship again took advantage of the legal Pain Balm effected a cure. E. J. Neaves, druggist, Waverly, N. Y. This is an article of great worth and merit, and is becoming famous for its cures of rheumatism. application relieves the pain. For sale by screen, refusing to answer on the ground that it might criminate him. The defense sought to introduce the article in evidence as showall druggists.

Pipe and Kerosene.

ing the interest of the witness in the case. The court ruled it out, but subsequently an-A lighted corncob pipe and a cotton mor cloth saturated with kerosene came near unced that after further consideration he causing a lively blaze at the Pacific Express had decided to admit it. The article was causing a lively blaze at the Fache Express company's building about 11 o'clock last night. The mop was placed in one of the pigeonholes of a record desk on the third floor and the pipe was placed right on top of it. The night watchman, Henry Thomas, was in the basement and smelled something burning. The fire was extinguished before the arrival of the department had decided to admit it. The article was then read. The witness said he remembered the arti-cle headed "An Assassin" printed in the Figaro and relating to Rosewater and Miss Sayer. He was in Bennett's office on sev-eral occasions, and had not seen the paper being circulated from there. If Bennett secured several hundred copies of the paper he must have paid for them. Bennett had not so paid him, and he had not seen Benthe arrival of the department.

A Remarkable Cure of Chronic Diarrhoea. The experience of George A. Apgar of German Valley, N. J., is well worth remember-ing. He was troubled with chronic diar-rhoea and doctored for five months, and was treated by four different doctors without benefit. He then began using Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy, of which one would bottle offerted a sem of which one small bottle effected a com plete cure. For sale by druggists. Dr. Parker Stricken with Paralysis.

Dr. Parker, residing at Twenty-fifth and Dodge streets, was seized with a paralytic stroke Tuesday and another yesterday. It

is thought that the forbidden marriage and departure of his daughtor Ada has preyed upon his mind and that it is the cause of his present condition. Mrs. Dr. Parker is also reported to be very sick. Tested by Time. For bronchial affections

he was editor of the paper. When asked whether he did not state to Charles Perrin, a former reporter on the World-Herald, in Murphy's saloon about two or three weeks ago that when he was at the county jail coughs, etc., Brown's Bronchial Troches have proved their efficacy by a test of many years. Price 25 cts. as a prisoner he was drinking beer in the office with Theodore Bennett one night and heard acreams issuing from the women's deTIRED OF SOLDIERING.

Indians Discharged from the Army at Fort Washakie-Military Matters. Yesterday General Brooke issued the fol

lowing orders: Under the provisions of general orders No

80, series of 1890, headquarters of the army, the commanding officer, Fort Washakie Wyo., will grant to each of the following named enlisted men of company I, Eighth infantry, a furlough for three months, to terminate July 19, 1894, and on that date they will be discharged from the service of the United States, if prior thereto they shall make application in writing for such discharge:

Sergeant Noracock, Whole; Corporals Sergeant Whole; Corporals Harry Noracock, Pounded Meat, and Privates Joseph, A Bad Owl, Charlie, Jimmy, Wil-liam Surral, Weeping Willow, Dropping Mud, Tight Pants, No-rah, Ball Head, Holds-His-Head-Above-Water, Spread Hips, Round Hips, Large, The Driver, Nezperse, Rabbit Young Man, Dark White Man, George Washakie and White Clay. Sergeants Sit-ting Beer, Summer Black Coal, Fremont Arthur; Corporals Andrew Walker, Powder Arthur; Corporals Andrew Walker, Powder Face; Musician Thomas Crispin and Pri-vates Red Shirt, Red Pipe, Daniel Wolf, Shot Gun, Old Man, Big Head, Hiram Spen-cer, Little Shield, Mountain Sheep, Travel-ing Lodge, Yellow Bull, Crazy Head, Mule, Shovel Foot, Bull Chief, Runner-Across-the-River, Goes-Up-Hill, Adam Redman, Weasel Hore: Sondae and Sheahano

Horn, Smoke and Shoshone. These Indians have followed the example

of the rest of their brethren and have asked for discharges from the service. During the next three months they will work for a contractor doing some ditching near Fort Washakie, and at the expiration of that time will shake the uniform and don the blanket and paint and go back to their termention

This order virtually does away with the Indian company in the Eighth infantry. Private William F. Gordon, company A. Eighth infantry, now stationed at Fort Mc-Kinney, has been ordered to the Fort Omaha hospital, for medical treatment. Yesterday's Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Captain Ira MacNutt, ordnance department, will proceed from South Bethlehem, Pa., to the Sandy Hook Proving ground, Sandy Hook, N. J., on busitess pertaining to the tests of projectiles. The leave granied First Lieutenant Wil-

lam Scott, First cavalry, is extended ten lays

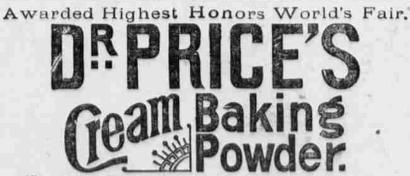
Half rates to Texas via the Burlington, March 13.

Rev. Dr. Maxfield Injured.

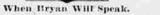
Dr. J. B. Maxfield, presiding elder of the Omaha district, Methodist Episcopal church, eccived an injury to his left lower leg, in boarding a train at Blair several days since that temporarily lays him aside. The wound has been very sare, but he expects soon to be able for duty.

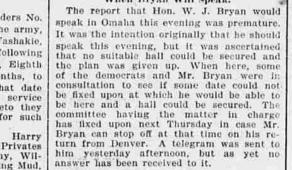
Garlick Bound Over.

George Garlick had his preliminary examination before Commissioner Dundy yesterday and was bound over in the sum of \$500 to appear at the May term of the federal court and answer to the charge of using the mails to defraud.



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