THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1897-TWELVE PAGES. ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871. SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS. REBUILDING OLD GUTTERS Howard streets. Both of these structures CREDITS GIVEN TO BOLLN Schwarick \$5: John Groves, \$68.85; Wil-Ham Schwarick, \$5: Sol Prince, \$10; Henry DAYLIGHT BURGLARS BUSY WYONING HISTORICAL SOCIETY quick and exciting oction of the marrative end adde interest to the authors conscien-tiously scholarly treatment of his theme Ham Schwarick, \$15; Sol Prince, \$10; Henry Bolln, \$200; cash memorands of Henry Bolln, \$1,000; gas bills of Henry Bolln, \$6,10; check surrounding business buildings. and period New York: The Baker & Tay-ior Co.; \$1.50. Action toward cleaning out the accumulation of debris on the Murray property oppo-alte the court house has been delayed while Erpenditures of Money Made by Him in of Henry Bolln, \$25, receipt of D. T. Griffith \$20, check of Soi Prince, \$100, check of Stone Surface Drainage Ditches May Son **First** Publication of the Newly Organized Heurietta Dexter Field and Roswell Marthe foreclosure proceedings are pending. It is the understanding that if the property passes into the hands of the mortgagees steps Henry Bolin, \$300; E. L. Wittig, \$1,000; total. Be Abolished. Association. Course of Business. tin Field are joint authors of a volume entitled "The Muses Up to Date," in which \$6,843.41. Deduction is also made for amount of STORY OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF A STATE are to be found six plays for children, the first of which gives name to the volume. IMPROV. MENT IN DOWN TOWN STREETS will immediately be taken to clear it up and make it presentable. bonds sold for account of original put-chasers, money for which was deposited in bank on December 30, 1883, and which were EXPERT WETTLING EXPLAINS THE FIGURES The Fields have adhered to the idea that PAY OF FIREMEN AND POLICEMEN. children's plays should be founded on the principle of plenty to do and little to say. efunded out of city funds on January 8 Some Interesting Materials Gathered Work Around the New Postoffice of 1894, this amount being deducted from re-Mayor Moores Considers the Question Schedules Showing the Condition of since they have discovered that the most pleasurable entertainments given by children clipts on schedule showing receipts from Together Bearing on the Stateenth Street Affords a Fine the City Funds During the in a New Light. bond sales: Omaha National bank, 42,520,83 C. H. Havens & Co., \$1,512,50; W. O. Taylor, Origin and Growth of Lxample of What May The question of paying the employee of have been those in which the playwright has sacrificed his own ambtions to the in-First Term Are Accepted Wyoming. Be Done. the fire and police departments during the \$1,008.54. Net total of checks, cash and cash items in drawers, vaults and office of the In Evidence. dividual talents of the performers and to their natural liking for songs and dances remainder of the year is being seriously considered by Mayor Moores, and it is incity treasurer January 1, 1894, \$19,941.37. A historical society is regarded as essential and tableaux and artistic groupings. The TOTAL OF ASSETS. timated that he is likely to take a position A historical society is regarded as essential for every state and territory of the union. History is being made rapidly these days, especially in the newer states of the west. The action of the city in reconstructing Yesterday was the seventh day of the trial The pext offer was the schedule showing the old stone gutter on North Seventeenth in favor of paying their warrants out of the of the suit of the city against the bondsmen general fund. The mayor said yesterday that he had not fully decided the matter, as of the suit of the city against the hondsmen of Henry Bolin, ex-city treasurer, brought to the end of Bolin's first term. The introducstreet, adjoining the new government building, has renewed interest in the ocheme to he wished to have a conference with the same improvement on both sides of the street from Douglas to Izard streets. These while a transfer of money headway was made at the morning seasion for the defense. It showed the following ing, has renewed interest in the ocheme to and unless vigliance is exercised in the coi- with a following of the general lines of the

and unless vigilance is exercised in the coi-iection of historical information much of that which, will some day be recognized as of great value will be lost. The cublications of the various historical societies contain a while the lines are read to the audience great deal that is being thus saved for the lust preceding the action. Nearly all the

of the territory, some account of the explorations of the Spaniards who penetrated the country west of the Mississippi river in the sixteenth century, and of the explore to the northwest, but it is a good view first to the northwest, but it is a good view rush to the northwest, but it is a good view rush to the northwest, but it is a good view rush to the northwest, but it is a good view rush to the northwest, but it is a good view rush to the northwest during this canadian author does not the good view even through this Canadian author does not the good view even through this Canadian presentation of the guilter by filling the during the guilter by filling of their winter and laying a surplus of their winter author dires not the subject. He tells of the gold region in the subject. He tells of the gold region in the subject is a good view of the subject. He tells of the gold region in the subject is a good view of the subject. 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The count y had been visited, however, by white persons as early ns 1743-44, when Sieur de la Verendrye ascended the gorges of Wind river. A pair of lilinois trappers and Colter, one of the mining and the government of the territory men who went with Lewis and Clark, spent The maps have been carefully prepared and parts of 1804-7 in the Yellowstone park ie show Then came the hunters of the Missouri plainly. Fur company, who fought Indians and sent scribed here as it is possible to describe it a home valuable skins. The first American to explore central Wyoming was the gallant Virginian, General William H. Ashiev, who: in 1524 led 300 men through the Sweetwater country and the South pass. Eight years inter, Capitain Bonneville, U. S. A., and 110 trappers traversed the South pass and erected a fortified camp of Green river. Fort Lars mie was built in 1534, by Sublette, and re-built traverse hars only the two the English-speaking world. This for a not the English-speaking world. This 1849 for a military station. It was in 1842 go ; that James Bridger, the famous trapper. erected a log house at Fort Bridger, which passed into the hands of the Mormons in 1853. The first migration to the Pacific men, the first troops to enter Wyoming; diviand emigrant trains back and forth from shuts out the howl of savague to associate the source of the facing the perils of the wilderness and its savage claris. The first agricultural settiers were several score of Mormons sen: by their church to occupy the Green river valley in 1853. The Indians waged almost continuous warfare against the immi-grants and killed them by hundreds, and even attacked the forts, and burned Julesg. The Phil Kearney massacre occurred 1866, when Red Cloud marshaled his burg Indian warriers to prevent the government from building a road from the Platte to the Yellowstone. Colonel Petterman made a sor-tie from the beleaguered Fort Phil Kearney and his entire command was annihilated by the savares. The 111 solders slain on that dread day have been buried at the national cometery on Custer battlefield. As late as 1875 the greater part of the domain belonged to the Indiana, who waged an intermittent war against the whites." \$1.25 With entire appropriateness the first volume of the publications of the Wyoming Historical society contains an account of the physical features of the state, something of its industrial development and its boundless resources, information about its industries and possibilities and statistics of wealth and copulation. But there are also in this volume a number of nicst valuable papers relating to the history of the state and these papers have been carefully edited and prepared for use of the future historian. The papet by Colonel A. G. Brackett, contributed to the Wyoning Academy of Science, Arts and Letters in 1882, on the first settlements in Wyoming territory, is included in its en-tirety. An excerpt from Parkman's "The Oregon Trail" furnishes the reader with a fine picture of scenes about Fort Laramie as early as 3846. A sketch of Washakie, chief of the Shoshonce, is furnished by Joseph A. Breckons, and there is a brief history of the Indians of Wyoming complied from the consus reports of 1890. Wyoming instituconsus reports of 1890. Wyoming institu-tions are illustrated and described-the capicount of the statehood movement is full and complete. Captain H. G. Nickerson's account of the Indian depredations in Sweetwater county is given. Hubert H. Bancroft's graphic account of the early days of Cheyenne is givin. There is much about the early trappers and the Indian fighters, and there is information about the later struggles of the Wyoming people for their rights. The woman suffrage movement reof churches and accounts of the missionary work done by the pioneers. Counties are treated separately and the thriving cities of the state are described. It is an altogether excellent work on Wyoming history, of value not alone to the people of Wyoming, but to all who are interested in the western states. Rev. Dr. E. Fitch Butr's stories have been widely read, but in none of them has be exhibited greater power than in his "Fabius, the Roman; or How the Church Became Militant." This is a stirring story

use of the historians of the future and one of the latest of these publications is by one book will make it easier to arrange for of the newest of the societies-the Wyoming pleasant home entertainments emore the state, thus asswering the same purpose Historical society. This society was estab-

collections of the source Las part of the first of the major is part of the rate was included in the province of Louisiana purchased from the Preach in 1863, and be longed to the district of Louisiana after 1864. The Territory of Louisiana after 1864, the main to be gold fields is simply one way of coording to the world a region of vast presibilities for agriculture, stock relising country after 1854. Nederanka after 1865, and Dakota again after 1864. The territory of Way ming was formed in 1868 and the state was formed in 1868 and the state rear will not only exhibit the fortunes taken run the banks of creek and gulch of the parted by Robert C. Morris of Chevenne, see runry of the interiors attrices, see runry of the interiors, some account of the tory of the territory, some account of the

trok growing Elforado on the face of the worth." MAJOR BALCOMINE LEADS. Last year Major Balcomite and other propconfine himself to a Canadian presentation of the subject. He tells of the gold region it ter up to conform to the grown of the street. Solin language and gives practical instruction in regard to mining, but he also tells of the in regard to mining, but he also tens of the instantiation of the vast foreast of instantiation of the furtrade and of the coordination for success aside from crospect-ing for rich gold veins. There is information rout the overland routes to the Klondike rout the coverland routes to the Klondike routes the residence in coverland to the routes to the the route of the routes the routes to the Klondike routes the routes to the routes to the klondike routes the routes to the klondike routes the routes to the routes to the routes to the routes to the klondike routes the routes to the vivers, towns and routes very ly. "The Golden North" is as fully de-

present. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago. The Chap Book states, and evidently has built two years later by the American Fur company, which sold it to the government in or translations; every two years, as matters. The same conditions exist in other down owadays, a full thousand new works, exhibiting more or less poetic ability, are dropped with a discouraging effect upon the head of the devoted student of contempo-raneous English verse. From Tasmania, New moved by the Board of Public Works some this conclusion was reached she threw a great English-speaking nations, England, the sion after division of Mormon enthusiaste, on their way to Deseret; General Johnstor's army to Utah in 1857; the California and Nevada unfon volunteers, guarding the mails personalities behind these effucions are as HEADS OFF THE BIG WHISTLE. miners key down their picks and shovels-the opening of spring will undoubtedly bring returns from the Klobdike-to prove in blank | limits was taken by Mayor Moores yesterday verse that the greed for great riches is not the noblest attribute of man.

from one fund to another is clearly likegal, the salaries of the men could properly be These gutters have for some time been considered the most unsightly and inconvenient paid from the general fund. This fund is do that arise the prosecution certainly for the purpose of paying the just its side of the case this week. feature of the downtown streets. They were planned before the city had acquired the obligations of the city, and there is no obligametropolitan luxury of storm water sewers which is now served by the more elaborate sewer system. Since the sewera were con-The finance committee, as well as the other The finance committee, as well as the other The men of this district now carry re-At this point in the proceedings Expert volvers to and from their work and shot-

action in reference to the city juil proposi-tion. He says that H is uselens to go any farther until H is definitely ascertained whether the city can raise the money to the one showing the amount of city money in the fands of Kouraze Bruthers of New The leval department is busily engaged in this matter any attention antik that is con-cluded. he lad made his computations from the speed in morrow. tintied.

City Hall Soles.

The majority petition for repaying North in hinking in oner the city dimeses and in produce the statements made by the Kountze Brothers. There were

buint. The improvement effected by the new gui-ter is aparent at a glance instead of the unsightly stone dirch and the wooden aprons which make traffic within eix fact of the curbs a literal hurdle race, the asphalt ex-tends smoothly and evenly to the curb. The step to the curb is scorely more than sit. Inches at any point and at the intersections it is only four inches. The carriages cai drive close to the curb and a considerably wider avenue is left for traffic. The improvement of the intersections in what is now within the corporate limits and a large portion of land besides. The where avenue is left for traine. The improvement has been explored that he down land was more valuable for articultural that would result if the entire down land was more valuable for articultural that would result if nother down land was more valuable for articultural charge payments on bonds and express order in the sense way. The same conditions exist in other down lind was how consistent to same the for conclusions town streets and furnish a good deal of than for cownsite purpose, her conclusions are the afternoon's session of court Experiment's session of set in a set in a court of the fact that decountant Wetting continued upon the with some of the real estate of Joseph Barker, new stand and the introduction of set in the court experiment's session of the real estate of set in the this may have the entert of caring the acternation of the property beyond that ity of having the gutters reconstructed. By laying the asphalt over the stone this can be done at a very slight expense.

Assignments Cash, checks, etc., in office of city

If the mayor should officially take this position, this pion of meeting the existing records of the city treasurer's office and prerecards of the city treasurer's office and pre- Liouglas county warrant

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5500,073 78 to the Police Relief association and the balance was held in abeyance it having been paid

speed today, as there will be no session to-

monthly accounts and the accounts current. In making the offer the city attorney at- BARTLEY BONDSMEN MAKE A MOVE.

The boodsman of Joseph S. Bartley, exstate treasurer, convicted of embezzling state funds, have started in on a new plan by would hald in the custody, subject to the impediat of all of the increased parties. The effort was unsuccessful at that time, but where the property owners have bad an oppor-tunity to see what a prodigious improvement her Fellow Citizens of Valley, 22,470.58 on deposit in the New York bank eccitence imposed by Judge Haker of the

district could never have acquired jurisdic-tion, as none of the money alleged to have been embezzied was embezzied in or fron

Order in the Barker Case

Ransack Rooms and Frighten Women, but Get Very Little Booty. There is a reign of terror in the northwestern part of the city, especially in the street and North Twenty-seventh avenue, for two equares lying north of Burdette street. The cause is burglars, two of them, a "long neadway was made at the morning session of court, and it is stated that if compleations do not arise the prosecution may conclude lits side of the case this week. A selection of the case this week. A selection of the case this week. A selection of the case this week as a selection of the case this week. more desurving than the services of mere is no obliga-mere in these departments. the mayor should efficially take this and ransacked, attempts have been made to 2.771.76 another house is richer by a skeleton key

Two Men Boldly Operate in the North End

of Town.

Long and Short Men Visit Bonses,

as the result of a visit by the burglars.

The burglars who are dereiled as one young man, quite short, about 19 years old, smooth-faced and the other rbout 30 years

headquarters. Mrs. Granby was in her rear and washing when she saw the mon enter the front yard and pause at one of the windows. They did not see her and one of them tried to raise the window. "Fic 'em, Curly." The Kountze Brothers. There were the statements made were the solution of the Ex-State Treasurer. There were an invalued it was a hot chase for a min-tion of the Ex-State Treasurer.

exped the dog. After a short run up the streed the men were seen returning to the bouse of Mrs. Jessen who was also in the which they hope to secure a new trial or to them until Mrs. Granby whispered to her set aside the verdict of the jury and the over the rear fonce that two suspiciouslyback yard washing, but she did not observe noting men were in her nide vard FRIGHTENED THEM AWAY.

criminal bench. Yesterday motaing C.de: Taylor, W. A. Pax-Remembering that she had left a bedton, Thomas Swobe, John H. Ames, N. S. Har-wood, E. E. Brown and Mary Fitzgerald of com window open on that side. Mrs. Jessen watered into her house from the back door the bondsmen filed in the office of the clerk and went direct to the room of her sister. of the district court certain papers in which Miss Tillie Oxholm, who was away at her work down town. As she entered she spield they alloge that the court before which the youngest of the two men in the room, bending over the conjents of a trunk and the drawers of the dresser, which had been Bartley was tried was without jurisdiction in the premises. They say that II any cause of action ever arose egalust Bartley it must have been in Leneaster county, the place where the office of the state treasurer turned onto the floor. The fellow jumped out of the window, which he find opened is and was located. They further charge that the trial of Bartley was illegal and vide, and, joined by his companion, who was ceping watch on the sidewulk, they made dash up Twenty-seventh street, followed void for the reason that the courts of this the access of Mrs. Jessen, and finally lisappeared in the distance. No one in the neighborhod made any attempt to follow them, although the cries of Mrs. Jessen,

aided by Mrs. Granby, aroused everybody in

Books received: The Living Christ, by Jaul Tyner, Denver: Temple Publishing Paul Tyner. 'ompany; \$1.

The Tormenter, by Benjamin Swift. New The Tormenter, by Benjamin Swift, New York: Charles Scribner's Sons; \$1.50. For the Cause, by Stanley J. Weyman. Chicago: Charles H. Sergel Company, \$1. The Teacup Club, by Eliza Armstrong. Chicago: Way & Williams; \$1.25. The Juggler, by Charles Egbert Crad-dock, Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co., \$1,95.

Her Place in the World, by Amanda M Douglas Boston: Lee & Shepard; \$1.50. Stuart and Bamboo, by Mrs. S. F. Mu Mo ean Greene. New York: Harper & Bros., \$1.50

Like a Gallant Lady, by Kate M. Cleary bleage: Way & Williams: \$1.25. The Invisible Man, by H. G. Wells. New ork: Edwin Arnold

York: Edwin Arnold. The Mystery of Choice, by Robert W. Chambers, New York: D. Appleton & 0. : \$1.

Fortune's Foot Balls, by G. B. Burgin. New York: D. Appleton & Co.; 50 cents. The Story of Germ Life, by H. W. Conn. New York: D. Appleton & Co.; 40 cents. Dreams in Homespun, by Sam Walter Foss, Boston: Lee & Shepard; \$1.50. An Enemy to the King, by R. N. Steph-ens. Boston; L. C. Page & Co.; \$1.25.

ODE. Dance.

Literary Notes.

Mark Twain evidently wants to be let sione personally, but he does not want the public to neglect his new book. The new Lord Tennyson's Life became ular in a day. The first edition of 5,000 cop-

ies has already been exhausted. The announcement comes from London

that Mr. Gladstone is preparing for further literary work during the winter. Two new novels will soon be published "Threads of Life." by Clara S. Rollins and "Don Louis' Wife." by Lilian H. Shuey. The latest from the pen of Herbert Spencer is a small volume called "Various Frag

ments," which has just been issued in Lo Rudyard Kipling thas started on a series

of "Just So" stories, the first of which will appear in the December number of St. Nicholag. Numbers 9 to 11 of the second volume

Dr. Shamhaugh's "Documentary Material Re-lating to the History of lows" have been insued. The Living Age translates Emilio Cas-

telar's fine tribute to the late Senor Cane-vas, a timely article from a distinguished Spanish writer.

Mayor Orders a Shricking Stenm

morning. The Bemis Bag factory is the

changes of orchestral force until it shrinks in a screaming fortissimo which makes the windows ratile. It renders a regular They assert that the trightful dispusor sets the nerves of their patients on edge and that there are numerous cases in which the effect may be serious. After consulting with several physicians who endorsed the statement of the heavital authorities the mayor issued an order to Chief of Pollee Gallagher to put a plug in that whistle under the authority of the new ordinance and its hysterical notes will not be heard again except at the expense of a fipe of \$10 and costs for each performance. The mayor says he likes to hear the whistle himself. It gives an impression of industrial prosperity and invites visions of happy and contented workingmen carrying well filled dinner buckets and secure in the ap-portunity to earn an honest dollar. But under the advice of the physiciaus he considered it his duty to enforce the

More Animals for Riverview. The South Side Improvement club has added another contribution to the menugerie in Riverview park, which is rapidly becoming a flourishing institution. The latest addition is a lot of animals which were secured by John D. Creighton and which were intended for Courtland Beach had the resort been reopened. The club has raised enough finds by subscription to purchase the en-tire lot and the contribution has been ac-cepted by the Board of Park Commissioners. The new animals include a deer, antelope, bold eagle, a white prairie dog and several

of the more common variety a hadger, wild out, one timber wolf and some coyotes, a new variety of white rabbit and half a dozer Chinese turkeys. With the addition of these specimets the collection will assume quite extensive proportions without a dollar of expense to the park hoard. The board is

considering a proposition to help the South-siders out by the purchase of a moose and negotiations for a fine specimen of the animal are in progress.

Removing Fire Dangers. Building Inspector Butler has succeeded

in inducing the property owners to tear down Spanish writer. A commission has been appointed by the a number of frame buildings which have been ing for have fleeced a large number of

set on fost to secure the removal of the fence. CONTENTS OF THE CASH DRAWER. Mrs. Owter gourned all of the inducements held out to her and declared that she was not The offer of the document designated as Mayor Orders a Shricking Steam Sires to Be Suppressed. The first action which has been under taken under the recently passed ordinance which prohibits the unnecessary blowing of their coming of bells inside the city limits was taken by Mayor Moores yesterday morning. The Bemis Bag factory is the

morning. The Bemis Bag factory is the order to vacate the streets and alleys of the pared a statement showing cash, notes and proud possessor of a new whistle which at Oster farm, but the woman was too sharp for due bills many of the latter being out down presult possible of a new which which at Oster farm, but the woman was too sharp for due bills many of the latter being out down of every one within a radius of a couple of the had a imost before the suit was started by the expert as being worthless. The at-miles. It gets action with a deep base parties from removing her ferme or otherwise whatever might be shown by this schedule plane which sweis through the successive interfering with her is the quiet and orderly would be irrelevant and immisterial and not Interfering with her in the quiet and orderly would be irrelevant and immaterial and not conduct of the farm. The case is now on trial on its merits, the clip maintained that the schedule set out plaintiffs contending that the closing of the facts that the jury should take into consid-street was an illegal proceeding and the de-

in a screaming forthsimo which makes the windows rattle. It renders a regular symphony in calliope tonce and people stop on the street to inquire whether the street was an illegal proceeding and the de-treat is in town. But the authorities of St. Joseph hospital have cutered a vigorous protest against this sort of entertainment. Ther assort that the street the frightful diapason sets turbed possession for more than ten years. The following shows the contents of the

> At the afternors session of court the Gillan, \$1,000; Moey, \$4.66; McCloud, original plat of Valley was brought into Berley, 24.48; Snyder, \$19.48; Rector court, by which it was shown that General Krug, \$1,000; Harris, \$61.80; Thacker Dodge surveyed and platted the Oster trast. signing the certificate as trustee. This was Hros. \$8,000; Her. \$1,000; Thompson, \$1,000;

> held to be fatal to the issues involved, and Hopke, \$1,000; Bossen, \$1,000; Currans, \$1,000; rather then have the case dismissed, the Beall, \$1,000; Bossen, \$1,000; Boysen, \$2,000; attorney who represented the viliagers asked Konald, \$1,000; Brucker, \$1,000; Gettieman, to have a continuance entered until the next \$1,000; Krug, \$2,000; McGuire, \$1,000; Storz. term of court, in order to amend the plead- \$700; Krug, \$3,000; Douglas county, \$9,000 ings. The request was granted and the total, \$49,012.52. Balance purporting to be case went over.

BOYD BRYAN STERNSDORFF DIES.

succumbs to an Attack of Diphtherin in Chicago.

Omaha friends of the family will be pained by the information contained in the follow-ing a total of \$40,213.80, less school fund warrants paid, \$183; net school funds, \$40,-colice court fines, \$1,937; Eden musee li-

"Boyd Bryan Sternsdorff, son of George and William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska, lied today of diphtheria. The deceased was born in Omaha, March 19, 1891, on Bryan's birthday, and was named after Nobraska's two favorite sons by the legislature, of which his father was then a member,

utting timber on government hand on the ations east of Calhoun are now under ar-st. One, Fred Steffin, was arrested day rest. One, Fred Steffin, was arrested day before yesterday and the other two, John J. Bunn and Joseph Ktchmark, have since been brought in by Deputy United States Marshai Atlan. They were given a bearing immediately before United States Commis-sioner Anderson and upon a plea of gullty were held to the grand jury in the sam of 560 each. Holb gave bonds.

Became Militant." This is a stirring story of the Roman empire, depicting vividly the popression and suffering of the Christicas under the cruci emperor Moxentus, and the mutacrists left by Leopardi under the kadership of a member of the Bange to be a bogus mail box scheme: The English sale of the late Henry George's principal work. "Progress and Poverty." was treligious rights under Constantine. A thread of love and adventure runs through the thore and 210,000 copies in the shilling form.

ules, showing where Holln was entitled to deceased. The court raises the question o

which Bolls should have been credited on his presum own books aggregated \$2,777.76. The next heirs. presumed to look after the interest of such credit was on a Douglas county general fund The court referred to the fact that il wirrant for \$924.24, which had been paid.

sucreme court had taken such a position, but that the statutes held that there must h an appointment. To be on the safe side the

Judge Dickinson and a jury. The plaintiff seeks to receiver the sum of \$1,000, leging that he was employed by the fendant to contest the Creighton will. The defendant admits the employment, but alleges thta she has been damaged in sum of \$1,000 by the alleged bad advice given by the plaintiff.

Emslie Defies the Court.

B. Emslie has been cited to appear in Judge Scott's court and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. Emalie is the owner of Idlewild hall at Twenty-fourth and

Survice streets. The property is mortgaged to a loan company that has applied for and secured the appointment of a receiver. Emolie, however, refuses to turn the property over, hence the contempt proceedings.

Notes of the Courts.

The courts have issued an order to W. K. otter, receiver of the Nebraska Savinge Potter, receiver of the Nebraska Savinge and Exchange bank, to pay over the sum of \$290.35 to the guardian of George and John

County Judge Baxter has filed his official ond with the county clerk. The bond is the sum of \$50,000, with L. S. Reed. Robert Purvis and Jacob Sellner, who justify in double the amount.

The Hawley Down Draft Furnace company as sued Obey & Co., contractors on the new Board of Education funds, collections on ac-count, for liquor licenses collected, \$35,000 nolice court fines, \$1,927; Eden musee de-cision, \$50; interest from banks, \$226 80, makpostoffice building, in an action to recover the sum of \$3,300. The plaintiff alleges that has furnished the defendants with numerus furnace flanges and that payment has not been made.

The will of the late Martha W. Cowles of Mahaska county lows, has been filed in the office of the judge of probate of this county. The property of the decensed is bequeathed to Ida C. West of this city and Hettie W. Harrison of Oskaloosa, Ia. No schedule of property is filed.

In the suit of A. P. Christensen against he Omaha Street Railway company the defendent filed an answer denying that is was responsible for an accident which happened to the plaintiff and for which he seeks to De posits, presumably of checks in drawer at end of first term, of which there is no other ecover. The defendant alieges that the acaccount, \$1.232.59; total amount of checks cash and cash items purporting to be on hand as per cash book, city funds, \$31,876.45. picintiff. The Union Stock Yards company has

From this amount are to be deducted worthless checks memoranda slips, notes rought suit against the Union Stock Yards Sational bank, Waggoner & Birney and etc. making up part of a balance of \$15,171.21 appearing on Bolln's cash book. Check as follows: W. W. Lowe, on Commercial Na-tional bank, \$1.050, less endorsements of \$400; checks. W. Cohwarick, on J. K. Coul-Louita Moores & Hutchinson for the purpose of se-curing an accounting. The plaintiff alleges that a consignment of cattle was shipped by Moores & Hutchinson to Waggoner & Bir-

ter, \$40, J. W. Ferd, on Omaha National bank, \$75; J. W. Ferd, on Commercial Naney for sale, and that money, to which it was entitled for advances made, was never tional bank, \$250: notes of Sol and Fiors Prince, balance, \$66.64: Christ Toft and Nels paid. in the case of George M. Brinkerhoff Solree to Henry Bolin. \$250; Ed Wittig to Henry Bolin. \$500; checks of T. J. McLean

are not cann or beinge in. Brinkerhoff are not Hermen and Minna Timme Judge Scott has signed a decree, perpetually co-joining the defendants from instituting suit to recover passession of a lot in Shinn's addi-ion to the city of Omina. This was a case where the plaintiff decied a lot to the de-fendant the transfer of which was afterward on Commercial National bank, \$25; Ed Hoy man, on Cass County bank of Atlantic. 1a., \$54.57; Henry Bolin, on German Savings bank, \$1.632.77; J. W. Ferd, \$75; W. Schwarwhile the plaintiff deeded a lat to the de-fendant, the transfer of which was afterward ick to J. W. Coulter, \$65; Henry Bolin, \$50 C. H. Robertson, \$5; Mathew Gering, \$25 not anide, fraud upon Timme's part being Henry Bolin to Mrs. Clements, \$200; William

A hasty search of the room by Mrs. Jesson disclosed that little had been taken. That morning Miss Oxholm had removed juite a sum of money from her trunk.

Among the other places visited by urgiars in the neighborhood were the resionces of Mr. Pollard, 2722 Burdette atvect, here a skeleton key had been left in one of the doors, for which, says Mr. Pollard, "I thank them, as it gives me a pass key to the ouse at night and I don't have to disturb my 'He when I come home late. Strange, too." added, "this key seems to fit every house the vicinity, as several nove tried it." V. R. Johnson of 2207 North Twenty-sev-

nth avenue also had an exciting experience he other night with these same two men, whom he recognized indistinctly through one of the windows. It was about midnight and the prowlers tried every door and window in the house in an effort to get ic, and Mr, Johnson, who was unarmed with gun or reolver, got a big polter and whited for them o break in. He has a revolver now and says

the next burgiar will get killed. Another family who had an experience with these bold marauders was that of Jen Jensen, also on Twenty-seventh avenue, and here, as at John-son's place, the burgiars failed to enter, al-

though they made repeated efforts. All the cocple of that neighborhood com-plain bitterly of the lack of police protection, one and all uniting in saying that a police-man is never seen in the vicinity either day r night, and they are talking of organizing a league of their own and promise to give the first burglar they eatch a bot reception.

Lester Rice, a printer, while on his way bome Monday night, was halted by two men hoar Nineteenth and Vinton streets. He had week's pay in his pocket, and saved it by a lively sprint.

DRUMMER BLOCKS THE GAME.

orces a Confidence Man to Make Immediate Restitution.

The operations of a smooth set of confience men who have conducted a paying business on the passenger trains out of Omaha for a week past were brought to a sudden conclusion yesterday by a plucky traveling man. The Rock Island passenger train No. 5, for Lincoln, left Monday at 1.55 and on board of it was a young, unsophis-

ticated youth who was returning parents in the capital city, after visiting triends in lowa. After the train had teached a short distance out of the city a tall, well-dressed individual engaged the young fellow in conversation and after a while told him

the old, old story at which so many victims have bitten. A transfer of \$60 from the lad to the thief was soon made and the con man was congratulating himself upon the case of his success when a new factor in the affair appeared. a couple of places back of the pa Seated pair the traveling man in question saw the trans-

action, and immediately notified. Conductor Heinston. The conductor demanded the re-turn of the money, which the "sure thing" man indignantly refused. The conductor insisted and to lend emphasis to the matter

the traveling man stationed himself at the door of the coach and asserted that the crook should not pass until he had refunded the money. This, after considerable par-ley, he consented to do, and was afterward fired from the train at Richfield station The intended victim went on his way re-joicing. The traveling man, who does not

care to have his name used in connection with the matter, saw the thief the same evening in Fremont. The police of Fremont were given a description of him.

Settling a Seighborhood Row

A neighborhood row, filled with the dis-plug, of revolvers, throwing of brickbats and much language of a foreign nature and much language of a foreign nature occupied the greater portion of Judge Gor-don's time yesterday morning. The com-platnant in the case is George Onek, a Rohemian, who lives near Ninth and Leaversorth streets. He says that a fees days ago the Clucis, who live next door, declared war against him. They followed up the declaration with a show of arms and also with the bricktats mentioned, which they toxed therefore wants then punished for assurt re wants then punished for assault and battery,

clated press yesterday morning: tal other than city funds, \$40,300.61. Net city Sternsdorff, smoke inspector in the Health funds, cash, checks and cash items, as per department, and godson of ex-Governor Hoyd cash book, \$24,789,69. cash book, \$24,789.09. Checks on hand which were being held during term and deposited in tanks Max Meyer, \$600; Herman J. Meyer, \$1,000; Reed & Casey, \$1,000; George J. Paul, \$1 Wollstein & Co., \$2,000; total \$5,702.77

Timber Cutters Afl Held.

The entire party which has been engaged i

Worked on Bogus Mail Boxes.

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sash in drawers or vaults of city treasurer. \$15,177.21 making a total of \$55,089.73. Of this amount there belonged to th