PART I.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

PAGES 1 TO 10.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871. OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1901—TWENTY PAGES. SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

NO MORE 'POSSUMING

Canal Bill Will Force Count Von Buelow to Show Hand in Domestic Politics.

SPHINX-LIKE SILENCE MUST SOON END

Chancellor's First Bout with Agrarians Awaited with Keen Interest.

REICHSTAG'S SESSION APT TO BE QUIET

Proposed Exchange of East Africa Colony for Cyprus Not Well Received.

SCIENCES VERSUS HUMANITY AT CLINICS

Numerous Accidents on Electric Roads Induces Government from Kaiser Down to Take Up Study of American Fenders.

BERLIN, Jan. 5.—The press was occupied this week with reviews of 1900, thrashing over old political straw and forecasting the work of the Reichstag and Diet, which reassemble on Tuesday. The Diet's session takes place earlier than expected so as to allow an ample discussion of the remodeled canal bill, which will be introduced next week. The bill's prospects are by no means bright. Besides warning the conservative press that the government is only preparing for another defeat, the Cologne Volks Zeitung (the leading centrist organ), also printed an article this week which attracted wide attention, admitting that the canal bill is as hopeless as ever. The paper in question points out that the government's policy, upon the defeat of the former canal bill, utterly ruined the chances of the present measure, which nobody can save. It mentions the weak, undecided policy of the government in retiring the officials who voted against the bill and in promoting them afterward to better positions. The discussion of the measure will begin at an early day. It is already announced that the ministry will make a hard fight to secure the bill's passage. The debate will be particularly interesting, since it will be the first occasion requiring the new imperial chancellor, Count von Buelow, to show his hand in domestic politics. Deep interest is felt regarding his first bout with the agrarians. In the meanwhile Von Buelow continues mute.

Von Buelow an Unwritten Page.

"On all domestic questions," the Vossische Zeitung (independent liberal), says, "Von Buelow smilingly assures us that nobody really knows him. In the province of domestic politics we admit this is true, for Von Buelow is an unwritten page therein."

In the Reichstag the work of the remaining session is not expected to be important. After disposing of the China bill, the budget will come up. But it is now generally admitted that tariff revision will be postponed to the autumn session. In the meanwhile, the Berliner Tageblatt (also independent liberal and free trade), reasserts upon inquiries in official circles that the government has already decided to raise the grain duties to at least 50 marks a ton and also to introduce maximal and minimal duties on grain. It further asserts that the government is firmly resolved to make new commercial treaties after the expiration of the present ones.

Separate Prefecture of Berlin.

The press has given much space this week to the discussion of the project to make a separate prefecture of Berlin. The liberal papers oppose the proposition, seeing therein the intention of the government to control more sharply Berlin's local affairs. The semi-official papers, on the other hand, assert that the suggestion is based purely on the idea of providing better local administration.

The Berliner Tageblatt says the provision budget will provide a prefecture for Berlin.

Various cases in which physicians have exceeded human bounds in experimenting upon patients having attracted painful attention during the last few years, the Prussian ministry of public worship and education has now issued a decree restraining the owners of clinics, etc., from following such practices.

The United Service Magazine article suggesting that Great Britain exchange the island of Cyprus for German East Africa is widely discussed this week. The proposition finds absolutely no support in the German press. The Cologne Volks Zeitung, especially, emphasizes that Germany's possession of Cyprus would give the lie to her protestations of having purely commercial interests in Asia Minor.

The Berlin papers have discussed this week in a lively manner methods for preventing fatal accidents on street railroads, and much attention has been given to the American devices in this connection. The papers are printing illustrations of the various American car fenders, for which a German word does not even exist.

RELEASE OF MRS. MAYBRICK

Mother of Famous Woman Prisoner Renews Her Efforts to Secure Daughter's Freedom.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The report is again current that if Lady Curzon's health, which so much worries the viceroy of India, fails to improve he intends to return to England this year. In answer to inquiries of the Associated Press the officials of the India office say they have not heard anything tending to confirm the reports.

Baroness de Roques is once more actively agitating in behalf of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Maybrick. She had two interviews with the United States ambassador, Joseph H. Choate, this week and received a polite assurance that the case will be presented to the new home secretary, C. T. Ritchie, when an opportunity arises. The baroness is much disturbed about the health of the famous prisoner, but she is confident that the new evidence and the renewed efforts of their friends in America will have the desired effect.

WINS OVER MOTHER-IN-LAW

Clever Mrs. George West Fixes Up Duke of Westminster's Engagement.

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LONDON, Jan. 5.—(New York World Cablegram — Special Telegram.) — Mrs. George West gets the credit of having fixed up the duke of Westminster's engagement with her sister-in-law, Shelagh West. After it had been broken off she opened negotiations with the duke, got the prince of Wales to interest himself, and finally healed the breach between the young couple with the happiest results.

Mrs. Cornwallis West was thus completely won over to her clever daughter-in-law.

PARISIAN GIRL'S ADVENTURE

Bound in a Box and Taken to Strange Land to Be a Graybeard's Property.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Jan. 5.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Adele Torbie, a 17-year-old Parisian girl, missing since November, returned to her home on Tuesday and relates an extraordinary story concerning her absence.

She said she visited the exhibition on the closing day with a girl friend younger than herself. While they were strolling through the Rue Alger her friend became separated from her in the crowd. She looked and waited vainly for her.

While Miss Torbie was stopping before a booth where beaten brass was sold an Arab sailorman spoke to her. She said she had lost a girl friend. He replied that he had seen the girl enter a house near by. He escorted her there and led her to the second story, where her guide spoke to another Arab in a foreign language.

"Your friend is there," said the second man, pointing to another room. As she entered it a cloth was thrown over her head. It was saturated with a strong drug which rendered the girl unconscious. When she recovered she found herself bound and gagged. On the next day the same man came and said: "Get ready for a long voyage."

He carried her to an adjoining room and placed her in a long box, partially filled with rugs and soft stuffs. He tied her body so that it was impossible for her to move, except to have the partial use of one arm. Beside her head was placed a small dish holding grains. Then her captor said: "Eat when you are hungry. Fear nothing. There is no danger; we will take you to a sunny country to be a rich man's wife."

In front of the girl's face were a number of airholes in the box. The girl says she remembers the lid was adjusted and then she dreamed she was dead. She has no recollection thereafter except that for a time never seeming to end all was darkness, except for four little gleams of light.

Though her brain was dulled, she was conscious of traveling on trains and boats and constantly hearing her captor's familiar voice.

After what seemed a century her tomb opened and the same voice said: "Here is the sunny land."

Around her were green trees, strange sights and odd people. The girl became the property of an old man with a white beard. He took her to his home. Weakened unto death by a violent fever, Adele was remitted to the care of the old man's wife, a German woman, who was most kind and who, two weeks later, aided her to escape, giving her money.

After a long camel journey Adele took the English steamboat at Aden and came to Europe.

Adele does not know the name of the country, but its people resembled those at the Rue Alger at the exhibition. The girl's family are firmly convinced of the truth of her story.

INTENDS TO PAY INCOME TAX

That is the British Construction Placed Upon the Absence of Croker.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Jan. 5.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Richard Croker has not yet returned to Wantage. He is still staying at the Walsingham hotel, where, however, the janitors steadfastly deny his presence.

Croker's non-appearance at Wantage to prosecute his appeal against the $5,000 income tax assessment is taken to mean that he intends to pay the income tax.

The assessors, in the usual way, served him with a lengthy array of questions concerning his income and expenditures in sustainment of their assessment of his yearly income at $100,000. Any false or misleading answer to these inquiries would lay him open to a heavy fine or prosecution for perjury. It is assumed that Croker concluded it was better to pay the $5,000 demanded and so temporarily end the troublesome business. The practice of income tax assessors, especially where an appeal is abandoned, is to increase the amount of the assessment each succeeding year about 30 per cent until the taxpayer makes a stand and proves he is overtaxed. So Croker has only postponed the evil day when he must fight the income tax assessors by making full disclosure of his receipts and expenditures.

Croaker sustained a serious loss this week by his mare, Saucy Lass, having a dead foal. He paid $7,500 for Saucy Lass and $5,000 for her 4-months' foal, Leather Stocking. He expects twenty-four foals this year, but had pinned his hopes particularly on Saucy Lass' offspring.

ANDRE AS A DISORGANIZER

Basis of Newspaper Warfare in Paris, Involving Russian Affairs.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Jan. 5.—(New York World Cablegram — Special Telegram.)—Yves Guyot's newspaper, the Siecle, has again set the nationalist press by the ears by stating that the Russian ambassador is about to quit Paris for an indefinite leave.

Opposition journals insist that the Siecle, being a ministerial organ, published the statement as a feeler; also in the hope that the czar would recall his representative, whose independent criticism of Waldeck, Andre and other ministers inspired the Novoe Vremya article attacking Andre as a disorganizer of the army.

BRITISH CESSION OF GAMBIA

Excellent Bargain for France in Exchange for Newfoundland Fishing Rights.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(New York World Cable gram—Special Telegram.)—The reported and denied British cession of its West African colony, Gambia, to France in exchange for French fishing rights on the Newfoundland shore, would be an excellent bargain for France.

France has about 500 subjects interested in the Newfoundland shore. The population of Gambia is 15,000, the Gambia annual revenue $220,000 and expenditures of $150,000. Unlike the other colonies, instead of having public debt, Gambia has money invested from regular surpluses.

SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAD

Latest Craze Among Fashionable People of London is to Go to St. Paul's.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The latest craze among fashionable people of London is to attend Sunday afternoon services at St. Paul's, which is now thronged with the elite of Mayfair. The singing is the attraction.

SLIM HOPE OF PEACE

Englishmen Take Gloomy View of Situation in South Africa.

BOERS MAKING THE BEST SHOWING

Capture British Soldiers, While Kitchener's Men Only Overtake Cartridges.

KITCHENER IS NOT GOING TO INDIA

Has Plenty to Keep Him Busy in His Present Field of Operation.

ROBERTS REORGANIZES WAR OFFICE

British Navy Follows Lead of the United States in Fitting Out Water and Repair Ships—Wright a High Flyer.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The peace overtures at Pretoria are not regarded very hopefully in government or financial circles. "So long as the Boers take prisoners and we only capture cartridges," said one well acquainted with the opinions of the War office, "there is small likelihood of peace coming through the burghers at Pretoria or any other place."

General Kitchener is not going to take command of the British troops in India. The work ahead of him in South Africa is expected to occupy all his energy for many months to come. General Sir Arthur Palmer, the acting commander-in-chief in India, will probably shortly be confirmed to that command, unless Lord Roberts interferes, which is not likely.

There is much talk in the papers and elsewhere of Lord Roberts insisting on fuller provisions as commander-in-chief of the forces than accorded to Lord Wolseley, but the Associated Press learns that he has done nothing of the kind. He accepted office on the same terms as his predecessors, though the personal relations existing between him and the government officials assure greater cooperation than was possible with Lord Wolseley. The work of reorganizing the War office will be left almost solely to Lord Roberts. The adjutant general, General Sir Evelyn Wood, who is personally responsible for the recent action regarding Major General Sir Henry Colville (who was asked to resign, but refused to do so, as a result of the yeomanry surrender at Lindley in May last), is likely to be one of the first to go. It is thought he will do so with honor.

More troops are to be sent out to South Africa. The present plans are to dispatch infantry. This the most capable officers in the service devoutly hope Lord Roberts will frustrate, substituting cavalry, which is so much needed.

Society Back in Town.

The holiday season was indeed rendered gloomy by fogs, the only redeeming feature being the homecoming of Lord Roberts and that scarcely equaled expectations. Society is returning to town, with the house parties in none too good humor, most of the days having been spent indoors, anathematizing the weather. One of the largest parties witnessing Lord Roberts' parade was held at the house of Commander Richard Clover, the United States naval attache in Park Lane, where nearly fifty persons were entertained at luncheon, including several Americans and members of other embassies.

Among the Christmas gifts sent to prominent people was one received by Henry Labouchere, consisting of an outside page of Truth, with the head of Mr. Kruger substituted for that of Truth and inscribed below:

"May your Christmas dinner choke you and the new year see you in hell."

Commenting on this in his paper, Mr. Labouchere says: "I am really grateful, because it was witty."

Pattern After America.

The admiralty is closely following the developments of the American navy. The latest instance is the purchase of two large steamers, now building, for the purpose of transforming them into distilling and repairing craft. The Globe congratulates the authorities on adopting the American lead and trusts many similar vessels may soon be added to the British fleet, quoting the testimony of Rear Admiral George W. Melville, chief engineer United States navy, on the subject of their usefulness in the Spanish-American war.

The increase in the cost of membership of the Stock exchange from 500 to 600 guineas has caused a discussion as to whether it would not be better to adopt the system in vogue in New York. It is pointed out that this insures the members being of large means and also provides a satisfactory asset in case of failure. The lack of the latter commodity caused serious difficulties to many an old established London firm this week. It is doubtful, however, if such a conservative body as the Stock exchange will bring itself to adopt a change so radical.

Wright Lives Like a Prince.

Few millionaires in England or any other countries live in such princely style as Whitaker Wright, the moving spirit in the collapsed London and Globe group. In London he has a miniature palace in Park Lane, in the drawing room of which is a copy of the famous cabinet Du Roi of Louis XV. It took three years to complete it and it cost many thousands. At Godalming he owns a country seat worthy of Monte Cristo, on which 600 workmen are now engaged in beautifying. It contains costly fountains and statuary brought from Italy. Wright's stables alone cost a small fortune. They have upholstered oak and leather settees and polished gun metal fittings, while valuable paintings and bas-reliefs adorn the stalls. His private yacht is fitted up with similar luxuriance. Everything he owned had to be of the best. To gratify this desire there was no stint in expenditure.

ONE HUNDRED FIRMS MAY FAIL

Gloomiest Anticipations Prevail on London Stock Exchange Over Next Settlement.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The gloomiest anticipations prevail on the London Stock exchange concerning the next settlement. Sensational reports are circulated to the effect that 100 firms may fail then unless present efforts to tide them over are successful.

The Kaffir market is in an exceedingly nervous condition, but is sustained by the big South African financiers. However, as the Boers have now begun a campaign against the mining plant it is feared that a panic may any day defeat the efforts of even the most powerful South African financial combination.

ABSORB ENGLISH INDUSTRIES

America's Rapid Strides Continue to Be the Theme of London Alarmist Circles.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(New York World Cablegram — Special Telegram.)—America's rapid absorption of Great Britain's staple industries continues to be the theme of alarmist circles in the British daily and periodical press. Clarence Bird, a prominent engineer of London, takes a gloomy view of England's position in the steel rail trade. He says:

"The Americans do not make better steel rails, but they are able to sell cheaper and deliver quicker, with the result that are now supplying most of the greater ways of the world. Even the British have begun to desert their own [illegible]y. The Great Eastern has just ordered [illegible]ge quantity of rails from the United States without giving the English makers a chance to compete. Some smaller E[illegible] and Irish lines also are sending t[illegible]ers to America. It is absurd to b[illegible]rselves to the obvious fact that un[illegible] are to be left behind in the trade [illegible] nations we must adopt the more ad[illegible] methods of the Americans."

An electric plant is to be installed at Cauvery Falls, Mysore, to work the East Indian gold mines there. The plant will cost $1,250,000 and the General Electrical company of the United States is the successful competitor.

William Root, a New York lawyer, is negotiating with the Thames conservancy for a franchise for running a fleet of passenger boats on the Thames. Every company that has taken up this enterprise hitherto has gone bankrupt. Mr. Root says that was because the service was slow and uncertain and that the boats were uncomfortable. He is prepared to put $2,000,000 into the service if he secures the proper facilities.

Yerkes' agents are said to be still treating for the purchase of the underground railway with a view of adopting electricity traction. The Westinghouse Electric company is competing with him.

CONSTERNATION OVER QUEEN

Fall of Victoria Renews Anxiety of Her Suite Concerning Her Health.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(New York World Cablegram — Special Telegram.) — Queen Victoria was unable to attend any Christmas or New Year's festivities at Osborne owing to the shock of Lady Churchill's sudden death, from which she has not yet recovered. Her condition is known to be extremely and increasingly feeble and she recently had a fall, causing great consternation among her suite.

For state reasons all inquiries respecting her health are answered in the most reassuring terms. The court circular has stated that her majesty drove out during her present stay at Osborne on days when she never left the house.

Princess Henry of Battenberg secured the Regina hotel, at Cimiez, on the chance that the queen would be able to be moved to avoid the east winds of March and April, the most fatal months in the year in England to aged people.

Princess Henry's assumption of authority, owing to her influence over the queen, is much resented, especially by the princess of Wales. Princess Battenberg is using her present opportunities to the fullest extent, for she will subside into unimportance when the queen dies.

Princess Beatrice (Princess Henry of Battenberg) is governor of the Isle of Wright. She succeeded to that post when her husband, Prince Henry of Battenberg, died of fever during the expedition to Ashanti, in West Africa. She received Lord Roberts on Wednesday when he first landed on English soil, at the Isle of Wright.

WHOLE-SOUL LOVE OF FRANCE

Father of the Catholic Church Will Continue to Rely on French Protection for Christians.

MARSEILLES, Jan. 5—Archbishop Favier, the head of the French mission in North China and vicar apostolic of Pekin, arrived here today from the capital after a short visit to Rome, where he discussed with the pope the situation in China. In an interview regarding the conversation had with the pope on December 3 by a correspondent of the Matin, in the course of which his holiness made an important statement of the vatican's policy toward the French republic, apropos of the Waldeck-Rosseau ministry's announced intention to introduce a bill against the religious orders and also in relation to the letter from the pope to Cardinal Richard, archbishop of Paris, dealing with the proposed bill, Archbishop Favier said:

"I can affirm that Pope Leo XIII is admirably disposed toward France and has not the slightest intention of resorting to the severe measures which have been mooted and that there is no question of a diplomatic rupture. His holiness said to me: 'I love France with all my soul.'"

Monsignor Favier said that the pope would never withdraw his protectorate over the Christians in China from France and that any effort of Germany to this end would remain fruitless.

The archbishop is an optomist regarding the Chinese situation and expresses the conviction that a settlement of the difficulties will shortly be reached. He proceeded to Paris, where he will confer with M. Delcasse, the minister of foreign affairs.

FAMOUS BEAUTY SAVES MAN

Miss Muriel Wilson Exhibits Courage and Strength When He is in Peril.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Miss Muriel Wilson, a famous beauty, has just saved a life by a wonderful combination of courage and strength. At Doncaster yesday morning a gentleman connected with the foreign office, while entering a London dining car train in motion, missed his footing and fell with his legs between the footboard and platform. With great presence of mind, Miss Muriel, who was in a carriage, took hold of the gentleman and held him bodily until the train was brought to a standstill. She almost fainted immediately afterward.

LEVIES ON MILLIONAIRES

Death Duties Prove the Financial Salvation of the Unionist Government.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Michael Hicks-Beach has, during the last year, levied death duties on eight millionaires whose estates aggregated $100,000,000. George Smith of Chicago topped the list with $25,000,000.

These death duties have proved the financial salvation of the unionist government, which strenuously resisted their increase by Sir William Harcourt.

ALL THREE BANDITS

Irish Gardner, William Burton and William Rhea, Alleged Slayers of Zahn.

RHEA, WHO FIRED THE SHOT, IS A BOY

Wounded, Exhausted, Half Frozen, He is Secured in Jail at Fremont.

MOB WITH A ROPE AFTER PRISONERS

Sheriff and Posse Fight Crowd for Possession of the Desperadoes.

OFFICER'S COAT TORN FROM HIS BACK

Bloodhounds Scent Fugitives in a Shack, It is Burned Over Their Heads and Their Capture is Effected After a Fight.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—All three of the men who held up Herman Zahn in his saloon at Snyder last night are captured. They are locked up and strongly guarded by officers of the law, as repeated attempts to lynch them have been made. The prisoners are:

WILLIAM RHEA, "the little one," who is said to have fired the shot that killed Zahn.

IRISH GARDNER.

WILLIAM BURTON.

Rhea was wounded by the officers before he was caught, but he made a desperate race and put up a hard fight before he surrendered.

CAPTURE OF WILLIAM RHEA

He Has Bullets in Leg and Side and is Full of Buckshot, but Runs Like a Deer.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—William Rhea, said to be the murderer of Herman Zahn, is behind the bars. Wounded, exhausted, shivering with fright, he was lodged in the county jail at 7 o'clock this evening. He was brought here by Sheriff Phillips of Cuming county from the vicinity of Scribner. Rhea is a mere boy, his age is 18, and he claims to hail from Hastings, Minn. Officer Chestnut is positive he has seen this man Rhea in Fremont. He admits having been here about a year ago.

There were never four colder and more exhausted men than those that stopped before the Dodge county jail just after the supper hour this evening. They were Sheriff W. H. Phillips of Cuming county, his deputy, Felix L. Gallegher, and J. G. Cogswell, a young man from Scribner. These were the three that captured the alleged murderer of Herman Zahn. The fourth person in the carriage was the prisoner himself. The wounded Rhea limped and shivered with the cold. Sheriff Phillips and his deputies were also stiff with cold. When finally they had thawed out a little they told one of the most marvelous tales of a desperate fight with desperate men that has been recorded in many years in the criminal calendar of the west.

The news of the murder of Herman Zahn was telephoned the sheriff of Cuming county by Sheriff Kreader of Dodge at 10 o'clock Friday evening. Phillips at once set to work. He and his men patroled the roads about West Point that night. His reward did not come until yesterday. About noon a suspicious character was reported to have passed through the suburbs of the city. He instantly gave chase and the result was that William Burton was soon behind the Cuming county bars. Burton was known to the West Point officials. He was in the rendezvous near Crowell when it was raided about a year ago.

To the Rescue Against Mob.

From West Point Phillips and his deputy Gallagher drove to Crowell. They made the distance in thirty-five minutes and were barely in time to assist Sheriff Kreader in his fight against the mob of desperate men who were attempting to lynch Ed Gardner, another of the two. In the nick of time the officers and his prisoner were hustled on to the blind baggage on the southbound train and out of harm's way.

How Sheriff Kreader came on Garner is another story. When Sheriff Kreader and Officer Crawford left Fremont Friday evening they drove directly to Scribner. Eventually their trail led to Crowell and the rendezvous of the assassins. It is about one mile southeast of the town. The blinds were all down when the sheriff knocked. Finally a woman opened the door. She denied all knowledge of the men wanted and offered no objection to the search instituted. This woman is now in the county jail. When searched $95 was found in her stocking. She is known here as Theresa Williams. While searching the barn the men were suddenly surprised to see a man jump from the haystack next the barn. He didn't halt when ordered, but made a desperate break for the timber. The officers opened fire. This was returned by the criminal. One ball had evidently taken effect, for the "little one," as the officers called him, ran with a limp, yet he went like a deer.

Another Bandit Shows Up.

In the melee that took place another of the gang showed up in the haystack. He immediately drew back into his lair. This man, Sheriff Kreader knew he had. The posse took its station and the officers set fire to the stack and the barn. This brought Garner from his hiding place. He is a burly, shock-headed fellow, apparently with much more of a record than Rhea, the man who is said to have fired the shot that killed Zahn.

When Sheriff Kreader arrived at Fremont with his prisoner he looked worn and exhausted, but he was still the nervy, vivacious John. He told of the fight he had at Crowell against the mob and how Sheriff Phillips' timely action had materially helped him. In the scuffle at the Crowell station Kreader lost his fur overcoat. He had not had a wink of sleep for thirty-six hours, but the moment Gardner (the man with his two fingers gone) was locked up the tireless sheriff caught the northbound train to take possession of William Burton, then in the West Point jail. When Gardner left Crowell his imploring words to the officer, "Protect me, for God's sake, protect me!" were ringing in Sheriff Phillips' ears. He took the southbound train, but it was stopped a mile out of Crowell to let himself and Deputy Gallagher off.

Capture of "The Little One."

In all the dispatches the man who had actually fired the fatal shot was described as "The Little One." He was the man that slipped the posse at the rendezvous and, wounded as he was, ran for his life into the

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska—Fair Sunday. Warmer; Monday Probably Fair.

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1 John Bull Gloomy Over Africa. German Sphinx Will Have to Speak. Bandits in Danger of Lynching. Prosecution of Edward Rosewater.
2 Site Selected for Auditorium.
3 Extravagance with State Funds. Recount Continues at Lincoln.
4 Special Reward for Pat Crowe. Affairs at South Omaha. Omaha Wants Live Stock Meeting.
5 Root Repudiates Prophecy. Neville Reported Dying.
6 Last Week in Omaha Society.
7 Rival for Johnson's League. Oratorical Blows in the House.
8 Council Bluffs Local Matters. Shaw's Boom for a Third Term.
9 Educating Newsboy Protege.
10 Business is Moving Westward. Glimpses of Sporting World.
11 Omaha Army of Drummers. Some Twentieth Century Babies. Revenue from Police Court. Consolidation of Railroads.
12 Woman: Her Ways and Whims.
13 Amusements and Musical Notes.
14 Editorial and Comment.
15 Lininger Letter from Cairo.
16 "Norman Holt."
17 Commercial and Financial News.
19 Co-Operative Home Building.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

Hour.	Deg.	Hour.	Deg.
5 a. m.	25	1 p. m.	20
6 a. m.	23	2 p. m.	19
7 a. m.	20	3 p. m.	21
8 a. m.	15	4 p. m.	27
9 a. m.	15	5 p. m.	27
10 a. m.	17	6 p. m.	27
11 a. m.	20	7 p. m.	27
12 m.	20		

SPRECHER IS A HARD STRIKER

Three Times the Representative Knocks Down a Bartender Who is Hungry for Fight.

LINCOLN, Jan. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—Representative Charles Sprecher of Colfax county tonight demonstrated his pugilistic ability by three times knocking 'Jack" Riordan, a bartender, to the floor at the Lindell hotel. It was a case of mistaken identity in which Riordan was his own victim. Representative Sprecher was standing in the lobby of the hotel when the man accosted him.

"Is your name Hamilton?" Riordan asked.

"No, sir," was the prompt reply.

"Don't you live in O'Neill?" again asked the man.

"No, sir, I live a long ways from O'Neill," answered Mr. Sprecher.

"Then you're a liar!" said the stranger with emphasis, as he drew up his arms and assumed a prize fighter's attitude. Immediately Mr. Sprecher landed a terrific right-hand blow, knocking the man to the floor in a heap. Riordan arose a moment later and attempted to strike the representative, but his blow fell far short of the mark. Mr. Sprecher then delivered a lefthanded blow with the same result as before. Hostilities were again renewed and Riordan went down the third time, falling on a pile of valises and handbags and scattering them in all directions. Bystanders then interfered and prevented further trouble.

Riordan was afterward arrested, but Mr. Sprecher refused to file a complaint and he was released. Witnesses of the affray say that the representative simply acted in self-defense and was justifiable in resorting to the same means the stranger attempted to employ.

MRS. LEASE WITHDRAWS SUIT

Famous Political Speaker is Once More Reconciled to Her Husband, with Whom She Will Live.

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 5.—Mrs. Mary E. Lease has changed her mind about suing her husband, Charles Lease, for divorce. The suit, which was prepared two months ago, was never filed and never will be, unless the Leases quarrel again.

Mrs. Lease has instructed her attorney to proceed no further with the case. Reconciliation between Mr. and Mrs. Lease was brought about by their children, all of whom are now of age and living in New York with their mother. Mrs. Lease will shortly return to Wichita, quit politics and settle down to domestic life. Her husband said today:

"My wife will not push the divorce case she started. I never knew she was going to file it until her attorney gave it to the newspapers. She will return to Wichita and live with me. We never did have any quarrels, although I disagreed with her ideas of politics and reform. She will quit all that. Our children all have steady employment in New York and will remain there."

MISS CROSMAN IN TROUBLE

Actress Has Curtain Rung Down Because of Disagreement with the Theater Manager.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Henrietta Crosman, who has been playing in "Nell Gwyne" at the Savoy theater, refused to play tonight and the audience got its money back. Her manager, Campbell, and the theater manager, Ahrens, have been having trouble during the week and it culminated tonight in Miss Crosman playing about fifteen minutes, when she had the curtain rung down. She then told the audience there had been such a disagreement that she could not continue.

A number of auditors went to the box office and for a time Manager Ahrens refused to refund the money, but he did so at last and a majority of the people received what they had paid.

CHOATE SEES ROBERTS' ENTRY

American Ambassador Witnesses the Triumph of the Returning Hero of South Africa.

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LONDON, Jan. 5.—(New York World Cablegram — Special Telegram.)—Ambassador Choate witnessed Lord Roberts' triumphal entry from the Apsley house with the duke of Wellington's party.

Captain Clover, the United States naval attache, and Mrs. Clover entertained a large party at their beautiful house in Park Lane for the procession, the guests including Mrs. Bonygne. Captain Clover is now convalescent from a serious illness, during which he was attended by Sir William MacCormack, Sir William Broadbent and Mr. Treves, the three foremost London practitioners.

CAPITAL IS ONE MILLION

Kennett Mining Company of Omaha Incorporated in Delaware.

DOVER, Del., Jan. 5.—Among the companies incorporated here today was the Kennett Mining company of Omaha, with a capital of $1,000,000.

EXPOSE THEIR HAND

Outrageous Tactics Pursued by Prosecution in Rosewater Case.

WON'T ACCEPT WAIVER OF EXAMINATION

Bee Editor Declines to Play Star Role in Popocratic Farce.

HIS ENEMIES PERSIST IN CITING WITNESSES

After Offering Bond Mr. Rosewater Walks Out of Court.

BENCH WARRANT ISSUED FOR HIS ARREST

On Writ of Habeas Corpus He is Released from Custody and Conspiracy to Harass Him Falls to the Ground.

Edward Rosewater was freed from the custody of the police court of South Omaha. The transparent conspiracy to harass him has fallen to the ground. In their efforts to make trouble for the editor of The Bee the popocratic conspirators went too far, and by the violation of a well established rule of law they laid the train that exploded their magazine. When Police Judge Patrick J. King yesterday afternoon refused to allow Mr. Rosewater to waive preliminary hearing and give bond, but persisted in allowing Assistant County Attorney I. J. Dunn to introduce testimony, he paved the way. When Miles Mitchell, chief of police of South Omaha, armed with bench warrants for Mr. Rosewater's apprehension, practically refused to make the arrest, and did not until his hand was forced by the appearance of Mr. Rosewater at the South Omaha police headquarters, he finished the job. Judge Baker heard the case on an application for a writ of habeas corpus last night in court room No. 6. Mr. Rosewater was represented by John C. Wharton, and Miles Mitchell, respondent, appeared for himself. When the facts had been related to Judge Baker he issued an order discharging the relator from the custody of the respondent and taxed the costs of the case to the "person holding him in charge." Which is to say that Mr. Rosewater has been given his liberty so far as the trumped up charges made against him in South Omaha are concerned, and the chief of police, who was plainly in collusion with the other conspirators, has to settle the court costs. Judge Baker said plainly that he believed the whole proceeding in the South Omaha court was in bad faith.

Appearance Before Judge King.

Edward Rosewater, editor of The Bee, appeared before Police Judge King of South Omaha at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to answer to the charge of unlawfully expending money as a candidate for United States senator. Three complaints had been filed and signed by George W. Shields. The first complaint alleged that while acting as an agent of Mr. Rosewater, C. E. Llewellyn had paid the sum of $6 to Henry Elsfelder. This transaction was supposed to have taken place on November 6. The other two complaints bring in Miles Mitchell, chief of police of South Omaha and republican executive committeeman. According to the documents signed by Shields, Mitchell paid on October 30 the sum of $25 to Charles Wehner and the same amount to Paul Barley in the interest of Mr. Rosewater's candidacy.

The court room was crowded when Mr. Rosewater appeared with his attorney, John C. Wharton, and announced that he was ready to go ahead.

I. J. Dunn, representing the county attorney's office, appeared for the state.

Attorney Wharton announced that his client would waive a preliminary examination. This brought Mr. Dunn to his feet and he objected most emphatically. He insisted that he had a right to insist upon a preliminary examination in order that the prosecution might learn what the defendants knew about the case. If, after the examination, there was no ground for holding the prisoner to the district court or necessity for calling the attention of the grand jury to the matter, the case might be dropped. Dunn, continuing, said what he wanted was to ascertain if there was sufficient evidence for binding Mr. Rosewater over to the district court. He asserted that he had a right to investigate such cases before a magistrate. The officers of the state, he insisted, were entitled to know what evidence was to be brought out by the defendant should a case go to a higher court. Therefore, he insisted upon a preliminary hearing. In conclusion Mr. Dunn asked the court to insist upon a preliminary hearing.

Court Not a Drag Net.

In response to the hot air talk of Dunn, Attorney Wharton said that Mr. Dunn had agreed with him that the police judge had no charge for the final determination of the case. "We offer to waive," said Mr. Wharton, "and enter into a bond to appear before the district court. If witnesses are called all the court can do is to determine whether or not there is sufficient evidence to hold the defendant to the district court. We come in and say that we waive all advantage we might take by having a preliminary hearing. In my opinion the state should know at the time it files complaints whether it has sufficient grounds to convict. It is not the intent of the law to allow the court to be used as a drag net for political purposes.

The attention of the court was called to the case of Mayor Kelly in the county court, wherein Mr. Kelly, on a charge of accepting bribes, was permitted to waive examination after a portion of the testimony had been taken. In conclusion, Mr. Wharton spoke of the clique of "grafters" who were attempting simply to humiliate and annoy Mr. Rosewater.

At the conclusion of Mr. Wharton's remarks Mr. Rosewater was permitted to speak. He said he regarded the proceeding as one of the most infamous ever perpetrated in Nebraska. He asserted that the statements of Mitchell were rank perjury. Continuing, Mr. Rosewater said that the court had no jurisdiction for the reason that the law under which the complaints were filed does not apply to candidates for the United States senate. Further, Mr. Rosewater contended that if he had any conversation at all with Mitchell it was in Omaha and there was no excuse for the county attorney dragging him to a police court in South Omaha.

"I am willing," said Mr. Rosewater, "to waive examination and give bail and have the case tried before the district court in order to determine the fact as to whether an offense has been committed against the law or not. This whole thing is a political farce."

Wants to End Conspiracy.

Concluding, Mr. Rosewater said: "In order to cut this thing short I will waive my right, because I want to put an end to