Juable to Recall Parties with Whom He Dea't in 1898.

CHAFES UNDER CROSS EXAMINATION

Further Efforts to Bring Out Facts in Libense Protest Cases Before the Board of Pire and Police Commissioners.

The investigation of the character of Walter Moise, now pending before the Fire and Police board, was continued yesterday when Mr. Moise was put on the stand and turned over to the tender mercies of Attorney Connell, counsel for the applicants for liquor license, which L. J. Dunn protests whall not be issued.

Mr. Conneil, in cross-examining the witness, attempted to find out what he knew about the gambling carried on in Omaha during the year 1898, when the big exposition was on. Falling to ascertain that Mr. Moise knew anything positive about it, he directed his efforts to gleaning what, if anything, he remembered in regard to indiscriminate gaming and to what extent he (Moise) was connected with it,

Some little asperity was shown on the part of Mr. Moise during the two hours and a half he was made the target of a ceaseless fire of questions, which Attorney Rush objected to in toto, and ofttimes re- OMAHA PEOPLE HEARD FROM ferred to as having no bearing on the case at issue. But Attorney Connell persevered, and albeit he could not get Mr. Moise to commit himself on any one point, did succeed in establishing just a few facts.

Mr. Moise was induced, in a round-about way, to admit that Jack Norton had run a soloon for him at 216 South Fourteenth street during the exposition year, but Mr. Moise studiously avoided saying anything definite about gambling at this place, and when presented the fact in a certain case which had gotten into the local papers, where a man had tried to kill himself at the Paxton hotel because he lost \$600 at Norton's place, replied:

"If it appeared in certain Omahs papers spoke, and calmly watching it disappear instead of afternoon. in the direction of the ceiling. Moise Couldn't Remember.

Mr. Connell next attempted to introduce Mr. Moise's memory to gamblers, who sel tried to establish he had been associated with in the conduct of games. He Cliff Cole as belonging to this category. substance, "I do not remember."

on for a license filed by H. V. Hayward, Mr. Moise's partner, and vainly overwhelm me with horror." attempted to establish that the witness had more than a passing interest in the is- who is mentioned in the press dispatches unnoe of said license.

Mr. Motse would not be interested befrom the sale of goods to the place should The Bee. It be opened up and prove a successful venture. Here the witness appealed to Judge McHugh of the board for odied too many questions into one. "You ask me questions." he said, growing some- of Omaha for a number of years and what excited, "that would puzzle a Phil-

delphia lawyer." the evening, took up the matter of seven barrels of whiskey which had been recently safon of by government agents and which had been found at the Moise

place of business, and what, if any, com- are still missing. ng circumstances were involved. Mr. Moise could not remember and finally said he would not answer that question, but went on to say that he had a letter from sources telling him that the shortage in the amount of whisky certified to could easily be accounted for by "soakage" and that he felt very comfortable on that

Testimony for the afternoon being concluded at 5:30 Mr. Moise was notified to appear again this evening to sit for Mr.

Some of Dunn's Cases. At 7:30 the board continued its sitting in

he matter of the protest against the grantof a license to Julius Burster at 1402 fins street. Charles Emory was first called to testify to signatures on the peand then I. J. Dunn took the stand Dunn said that he had not been spedally careful in filing protests to omit the saloons belonging to Moise and Hawyard. denied strongly that he was the atof Walter Moise or the Moise comor that he received a salary from In answer to the question as to whether the money for the gathering of ony and the prosecution of protests had been paid to him by Moise, Mr. Dunin ed to testify, saying that this was a matter of confidential nature between attorney and client. Mr. Connell admitted that such relations were confidential, but sked in regard to the fact if Moise had not furnished the sinews of war. Mr. Dunn declined to answer, and Mr. Connell asked that he be made to answer or be sent to jall. Mr. Dunn, in replying to this protest, said that he had had no client in these protests, but refused to answer further, as the question did not concern a nig of protest on 1402 Douglas street. Mr. Connell asked if Moise was Mr.

pees said that he was not Mr. Connell then repeated the query as whether Motes had furnished money, and a long and heated discussion followed. The board decided to take the matter under advisement until this afternoon, and Connell proceeded without the answer. He asked witness if he remembered a talk with Fred Metz on Tuesday, and upon the answer, "Yes," asked if he had not stated when asked why he had not filed a protest against the Willow Springs Brewing pany, that no protests would have been filed if it had not been rumored that one of his clients was to receive no licenses at all. Witness denied this.

ordered to answer by the board, wit-

What Dunn Told Mets. Prod Mets took the stand and said that protests against the Willow Springs Brew- massacre.

MOISE'S MENORY FAILS HIM | ing company with the others and that Dunn had answered that protests would not have

been issued if the rumor had not got about, Mr. Dunn expiained this by eaying that he had said that Metr's friends had already filed protests against the Willow Springs company, and that he had not filed protests against any breweries until this port was out that Moise was a client of his and that by filing protests against Moise two protests he had already made. Mr. Dunn admitted having paid the Bebout Detective gency for getting evidence in these protests. The final hearing of this protest was set for this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The matter of the protest against a Hoense to Peter Nelson at 1101 Farnam street was next taken up and after an agreement that the evidence of L J. Dunn and Fred Mets in the Moise case should also apply to the Nelson protest, hearing was deferred until the 2 o'clock session today

In the protest against Henry Rolff, at 302 North Sixteenth street, Mr. Dunn withdrew his protests, and as the other protestants were not present the matter was continued until this afternoon. Charles Emory was examined in the protest against Edgar Rothery, 222 South Eleventh street, but as he did not know the number of freeholders in the Third ward, hearing was deferred. The Joseph Schilts Brewing company case at 719 South Ninth street, and the Jacob Wagner protest at 1213 Douglas will also be heard.

Only One, Fred Patterson, is Injured and His Wounds Are Not

Dave O'Brien, who is in Chicago with his son, Edward, telegraphs that the boy was at the theater, but fortunately escaped uninjured.

Serious.

Relatives of Dr. W. J. Bradbury, dentier at 1506 Farnam and who resides at 2110 Lake street. Omaha, were very much alarmed over him and Mrs. Bradbury, who were in Chicago and wrote home that they ex-"Mr. Blue Beard" Wednesday, Mrs. Bradwould pay no more attention to it than bury, mother of the doctor, received a tele-I do to the smoke of this cigar," letting gram, however, assuring her of their go off big puff of sinuating smoke as he safety. They had tickets for the evening

Mrs. George Marples and little son returned from Chicago yesterday, feeling that some mysterious wisdom was especially good to them.

"We were invited to attend the theater with some friends yesterday afternoon sentioned Michael Douglass, James Mc- at this matinee where so many lost their orris, Kid Flynn, Jake Kirschbaum and lives," said Mrs. Maples, "but I thought the matter over and concluded-I do not All Mr. Moise could say in reply was, in know exactly why-not to go. I decided to come home instead. We made no at-Attorney Conneil then tacked over to the tempt to visit the scene of the appalling disaster; the thought of it was enough to

A Miss Mary Peters of Columbus, O., as among the fortunate ones to escape from the burning building, is a cousin of youd what he termed the profits accruing S. S. Peters of the reportorial staff of

A report was current at the Union Pacine headquarters to the effect that the wife and daughter of Charles M. Secrist protection and complained that counsel em- had lost their lives in the Iroquois theater fire in Chicago. Mr. Secrist was a resident formerly held the position of chief clerk in the freight department at the Union Pa-Attorney Connell, as a final assault for cific headquarters. He left here about chief clerk in the office of Traffic Manager

Stubbs of the Harriman lines in Chicago. W. C. Patterson telegraphs J. E. Baum Counsel asked witness why Captain-Allee who was injured in the fire, was not serihad appeared so excited when called to his ously injured and that the two hephews

> THIEF WITH SCRIPTURAL TURN Leaves Appropriate Text Marked Owner of House He Had

> > Despoiled.

While the family of S. J. Brown, 210 South Thirty-fourth street, were away yesterday afternoon sneakthieves entered and took a miscellaneous lot of silverware, curtains and other articles. When Mrs. Brown returned home she found the family Bible carefully placed on the center table and opened to Matthew xxiv, 41, 42 and 43, with the following lines heavily marked: "One shall be taken and the other left; watch therefore what hour the Lord doth the thief would come he would have that the value of the plunder taken amounts to about \$200.

Knows the World Gver For its wonderful cures-Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. It cures or no pay. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

AID OF RUSSIAN JEWS President Has Received Reports from Consuls in Russia Regarding

Prospective Trouble.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. IL-Stmon Wolf of this city, who has been active for several days in his endeavors to induce the It is a thing the people have wanted. United States government to make representations to Russia looking to the pro-Dunn's client in any of the cases, and upon tection of the Jews of Kishineff, had an July 1. Sixty men are now at work and interview with President Roosevelt today. At its conclusion Mr. Wolf said that at the | for tiling the roof." request of the president himself he could not discuss the interview for publication. It is known, however, that Mr. Wolf was informed that prior to his presentation of the matter to the State department the president had directed the United States onsuls in Russia to inform this govern ment if there were any likelihood of a repe tition of the Kishineff massacres of last spring. The replies to that inquiry thus far received have been reassuring in their tone. Moreover, they indicate that the Russian government is fully alive to the reports of possible trouble at Kishineff on January 7. In view of that fact it is assumed that the Russian authorities will take, if, indeed, they have not already he had asked Dunn why he had not filed taken steps to prevent a recurrence of the

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

"I had two patients in the last stages of
consumption. I prescribed Ayer's Cherry
Pectoral, and today they are well and
able to do their daily work,"—Dr. C. C.
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You can hardly find a home without this splendid cough medicine. Parents know what it does for children: breaks up a cold in a single night, wards off bronchitis, prevents pneumonia. Wise physicians advise parents to keep it on hand; wise parents follow the advice. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

"Mr. Jolly of Joliet" at the Bayd. Unstitted praise must be accorded "Mr. was done. He had also said that the re- Jolly of Jollet." To remain jolly for even two hours among the sepulchral surroundings that are his all through the piece rehe (Dunn) would be forced to withdraw the quires a fortitude challenging at once our admiration and our awe. Mr. Charles Newman's pen created Mr. Jolly when Mr. Jolly wasn't looking, and Mesers. Broadhurst and Currie selected his assoclates under the same stances. The result is that Mr. Jolly has three semesters of doings in which there are not half a dozen bright lines, only four good songs, and scarcely more than that of pretty stage pictures. The male contingent includes a quartet who could sing very well if some enemy had not goldbricked its members into believing they were intended for comedy, instead of the village choir. The other contingent comprises maiden ladies who seem the only ones in the thanter, ignorant of the fact that their singing is quite indifferent, their dancing not nearly so good as their singing, and their acting not to be compared with their dancing. Mr. Edward Garvie is starring as Mr. Jolly, and doing all he possibly can to make somebody believe it's worth while, but the old friends who liked Leave My Happy Home for You-oo-oo" in the days of "Natural Gas" sat unresponsive last night, forgetting the wonder of his graceful steps in the greater that "Mr. Jolly of Jollet" ever happened, and that Mr. Garvie let it happen to him. He is old enough and wise enough to have known better-much better.

> BOARD WINDS UP THE YEAR County Commissioners Hold Final Session, Submitting and Receiving Bids for Supplies.

The final session of the county commissioners for 1903 was held yesterday. the principal item of business being the pected to visit the Iroquois theater to see submission and reception of bids for the county supplies for the ensuing year, The bidders for the different supplies in-

cluded: Printing, Rees Printing company, Omaha Printing company, Burkley Printing company, Festner Printing company; typewriter supplies, Remington Typewriter company; stationery, Moyer Stationery company; drugs, Myers-Dillon Drug company, all prescriptions to be furnished at 16 cents each, E. T. Yates, all prescriptions to be furnished at 21 cents each; meats, Armour'& Co., dry salt meat 81/2 cents per pound, Cudahy Packing company, dry salt meat 74 cents, P. J. McNamara, A. Thomson, Bichel & Bastian; groceries and general feed supplies, G. F. Munro & Co., Hayden Bros., Myer & Raapke, Paxton-Gallagher company, Christ Hansen, Lang Grocery company, J. R. Mailander, Marsh & Smith, U. P. Steam Baking company. Thomson Bres.; ice, Patterson & Wood; coal, Sunderland Bros., Omaha Coal, Coke and Building Supply company; lumber, Wheeler Lumber and Bridge Supply com-Lumber company, Chicago Lumber company, Omaha Hardware and Lumber com-

pany. of the whole for tabulation and for a report to be made at the first session of the board at the beginning of the new year. three years ago to accept the position of January 2 as the date when the final hearing would be given relative to the protest permit to F. J. Anderson to operate a saloon in Irvington, in Union precinct. The resignation of L. B. Bushman as interne at the county hospital was accepted, and the request of M. R. Scott, who wants the job at \$50 per month, was re-

ferred to a committee. The petit jury fees for the last session of the court aggregated \$3,815. These, together with the pay roll, aggregating \$5,881.31, were made a part of the approprintion sheet and allowed.

CUT OFF MANY CARD PASSES Street Bailway Company Will Substitute Coupon Books-Builds to

Bellevue in New Year.

Card passes on the lines of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Consolidated Street Railway come, but know this, that if the good man past after January 1. The company will the captain his story and due investigation of the house had known in what watch, give out for the year 1904 coupon pass revealed that he had not perverted facts books containing 100 tickets each. When and, considering him more a subject for watched and would not have suffered his the front cover of the accommodating little two millstones of romance, the holder can take the rind back to the offices and pro- they were in sore need. duce evidence to show that he is still a person to whom consideration is due. President's passes will not be abolished.

"The coupon pass has been adopted in most of the cities of the country." said General Manager Smith. "The principal advantage lies in the collection of fares by the con-

"It seems very probable," said Mr. Smith, that the line will be built to Bellevue this year. The South Omaha people have decided to extend the paving down Railroad avenue, and we will build out when they begin in the spring. Then we will build out, probably, from there to Bellevue.

"The power house of the company be finished, with machinery installed, by in about two weeks they will be ready

TO KEEP ADS OFF OF FLAG Complaint Filed Against Moise Company for Using National Banner

for Advertising Purposes.

Walter Moise et al are to be brought before Judge Berka in the near future to face the charge of using a fac simile of the flag of the United States as an advertising device, contrary to the laws of the United commander of the Union Veterans' union complaint alleges that Walter Moise & Co., wholesale liquor dealers at 214-16 South Fourteenth street; H. V. Halter and H. V. Hayward, conducting a saloon at Fourteenth and Douglas street, are displaying the flag of the government in their building as an advertising device and in pen violation of the law.

The law prohibiting the use of the fing as an advertising device in this state was enacted during the session of the last logstature, and it is under this law and the law of the federal government that this action is begun.

Railway Notes and Personals. General Agent Griffin of the Union Pa-cific at Denver is in the city. J. A. Kuhn, general freight egent of the Nobraska and Wyoming division of the Northwestern, has returned from Chicago.

Northwestern, has returned from Chicago.
Patrick Humphreys, traveling passenger agent for the Lake Shore at Kanasa City, passed through Omaha Wednesday on his way home from the east.

G. P. West, city passenger and ticket agent for the Northwestern, is confined to his home with a server attack of tonsolitis. He has been ill for some time, but has been endeavoring to remain at his office, and is now compelled to leave his post of duty.



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The phenomenal demand for our Omaha hand made Pianos and our limited floor space has compelled us to drop the agency of several very fine pianos we have handled for years-makes with a world wide reputationpianos that give satisfaction and ordinarily command a high price will be offered to the public at prices below cost to the small dealer, and there are also several new baby grands, uprights in art cases made for strictly high class trade that will be sold at figures and on terms within easy reach of all. All we ask is our money back—they are yours at cost-po advance in price for extended time installments, but 8 per cent interest will be charged on deferred

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| Mason & Hamlin One of the strictly artistic make will be closed out at cost. | \$800.00 Baby Grands and Parlor Grands— several makes—all new—going for \$650.00, \$550.00 to | \$475.00 |
| Geo. Steck The old reliable and nice stock to select from. | \$600.00 Art case uprights—best makes—rich, rare woods—yours for \$450.00, \$400.00 to. | \$375.00 |
| Bradbury Only one of these-a large size in plain design-a pleasant surprise for you. | \$500.00 Cabinet Grands, uprights—absolutely first class in every particular—4290.00, \$360.00 to | \$300.00 |
| Emerson Over 80,000 made-too well known to need our praise-a large stock. | \$400.00 Parlor uprights in fancy woods— strictly choice—first class for \$35.00, \$200.00 to. | \$238.00 |
| Steger & Sons Over 4000 sold in this vicinity-a | \$300.00 plain styles—first class—last a life- time—closing out, \$235.00, \$220.00 | \$190.00 |
| Hardman Over 50 years on the market-several choice Grands and Art case uprights. | Sample Pianos—some made to sell as high as \$300.00—guaranteed—\$175.00, \$150.00 | \$140.00 |
| Ivers & Pond Latest styles, mahogany case, less than | New Pianos—medium grade—regular \$300.00 to \$250.00 kinds—\$165.00 to \$128.00 | \$118.00 |
| \$5 a month buys any upright during this sale | e. Every Piano is new—choice styles—un | limited guarantee. |
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SCHMOLLER & MUELLER, 1313 FARNAM STREET, OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

pany, G. A. Hongland, C. R. Lee, Cady Lumber company, Chicago Lumber com-

The bids were referred to the committee Pifteen Persons in Abject Destitution Found en Dedge Street.

which has been filed against granting a Little Ones Half Clad and Without Proper Food Huddled Together While Parents Look

for Employment.

Huddled together in one little room. of the scantily furnished apartment, fifteen souls, two men, two women-one in a

are existing at 1209 Dodge street. It was a pathetic picture of abject under instructions from Captain Mostyn, to where. asceltain the condition of the familles of

William Armstrong and Platt Moore. The police became acquainted with the facts in the case through the arrest of William Armstrong, who had been accused of driving a team of horses said to be company will be practically a thing of the hardly able to walk. Mr. Armstrong told commiseration than prosecution, the police ouse to be broken up." It is reported book rubs against the back cover, like the released him. Steps then were taken to give the two families that relief of which

Two weeks ago the Armstrongs came to Omaha from Little Sloux, Ia., a distance of perhaps fifty miles. They drove all the way in a covered wagon, which, without means of heating, offered but poor protection at best from the elements. Their children are healthy looking and bright. They number six, beginning with Anna, a girl of 12 and her mother's pride, and include Freddie, aged 10, Clarence, aged 8; Virgil, who is 5, and twins, Bertha and vacant Bert, who are 2 years of age.

Platt Moore and family arrived in Omaha ome weeks previous, have lived at 1109 Dodge street over a month. Mrs. Moore They came from Moorehead, Ia., and their little ones, who are ever clamoring for food, number five and range from the oddling Raymond, 2 years old, to who is 18; the others are Harry, 8; Eleic. 6, and Gracie, 4 years old.

Does Not Blame Husband.

"We feel our position keenly," said Mrs. rmstrong when seen by a reporter for The Bee, "but we can't help it. We have done the best we could and if my husband has failed to get work I can't see where he is to blame. Look at this-is it not bad nough!" she said, glancing around the bare, dingy room, littered deep with chips of wood, old clothes and odds and ends, the remnants of better days.

"We can't keep the house clean because of the children, and, anyhow, under the States and the state of Nebraska. The circumstances, we have not the heart to complaining witness is John H. Berger, do much." this as she looked at Mrs. Moore, who responded in kind.

"It's just a streak of bad luck that has ome upon us," said Mrs. Moore, whose kind face betokened compassion and motherly solleitude for her needy little ones. "It won't last always and I do hope it won't last long. Not a word did either woman utter re-

garding the fact that but for the generealty of Mr. Moore, who had known the Armstrongs, in Iqwa, the latter would have been without other shelter than the can vas covered wagon in which they came overland to the city. Crowded though they were Mr. and Mrs. Moore bade the Armstrongs come and fare as best they sould with them. The house in which they live has more than one room, but there is only one stove and the winter weather, though not severe, has driven all into this one room in which the little office stove has served to keep them warm and on which has been prepared their scant meals, when there was anything to prepare. Usually the larder has been empty, but through the assistance of City Mission the temporal wants of the destitute people have been provided for Miss Nellis Magee, missionary for this mission, interested herself in the case with the result that clothing and food have found their may to the equalid

destitution, sufficient for the present needs, myself escaped without injury. You may Want to Go to Kansas.

Both Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Moore are desirous of going to Emporia, Kan., where

Mr. Armstrong has a brother and where work can be obtained for them, they say. They made application to the Board of The county commissioners fixed upon POLICE AND CITY MISSION GO TO AID County Commissioners for transportation, but were refused and are contemplating appealing to Mayor Moores. The men will drive through in their wagon if their families can be provided with trans-

A list of the immediate needs of the two families includes, in addition to feed, S. Pierce, Kirksville, Mo.; George W. Mowany clothing for the, men and women that may be spared. Officers Wooldridge and scarcely large enough to permit free access | Shields request that all donations be left to the small stove which sets in the center at the police station and they will personally see that they are delivered. Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Moore are huntdelicate condition-and eleven children ing for work and have been directed

to apply at Cut Off lake or other places where ice is being cut and packed. The poverty, indeed, which greeted Officers authorities think Omaha affords all the Wooldridge and Shields when they called opportunity for work they could find else-

COME TO COMPROMISE

Mayor and Council Likely to Agree on Engine and City Electrician.

Mayor Moores wants a "Metropolitan" fire engine purchased for Omaha, and the majority of the city council desires Riley A. McLaughlin, superintendent for the electric light company, made city electrician. Just now and for some time past the two powers have locked horns on the two propositions, each refusing to give an Now the information has been carried abroad that this very situation may work out its own salvation. The mayor, it is said, will send McLaughlin's name to council, provided that body will buy the kind of a fire engine he declares in the best. City officials say there is nothing in the palaver about declaring this office

IN THEATER AT TIME OF FIRE Dr. J. M. Mayhew of Lincoln Escapes from Iroquois and Helps

in Rescue. Dr. J. M. Mayhew of Lincoln arrived from Chicago yesterday. He was in the Chapman had played against the game, at Iroquis theater when the fire broke out. He

was with the dramatic critic of the Chicago general flood which surged at that time. Inter Ocean. In speaking of the catastrophe the doctor said: "It was a terrible scene. Being a physician I thought I could be of some assistance and stayed at the scene of the

fire through it all, assisting in caring for the wounded and recovering the bodies of the dead. Both the dramatic critic and will be arraigned Saturday.

be sure we had little time to escape. WITNESSES COMING SATURDAY

Persons Who Testify in Dietrich Case Ordered to Report in Ample Time.

These witnesses have been summoned appear on behalf of the United States in the cases of the United States against Charles H. Dietrich, and are to report at life," said Mr. McComba. "Why they lit-Omaha Saturday: Peter McIntosh, Jun- erally hauled bodies out of the theater by iata, Neb.; John Slaker, Hastings; Dr. A. the wagon load, and as the wagons went ery and Cora E. Mowery, Long Island, Kan.; Alex Campbell, McCook; Bliss N. Davis, Washington, D. C., and William Loman, Hastings.

Witness Slaker is directed to bring with him a certain certificate of deposit for \$600, dated about July 8, 1991, issued to men away. They seemed to be frantic. Albert S. Pierce, commander of S. A. This was not to be wondered at when the Strickland post, No. 12, Graffi Army of the Republic, of Hastings.

Seven indictments are returned against Mr. Dietrich, two of which are practically aplicates to correct technical errors in curiosity." eir originals. Two are joint indictments with Jacob Fisher for alleged conspiracy, two individual indictments against Mr Dietrich, and the seventh is for alleged profiting as a member of the national congress by the lease of his building for postoffice purposes. The conspiracy indictments are those to which Mr. Dietrich declined to plead, as no offense was charged. The other Mr. Dietrich pleaded not guilty

VICTIM WILL SUE THE FIRM Who Loses with Boyd-Merrill Forces Latter's Return on

Requisition.

Ray C. Merrill, who was last summer ssociated with a John E. Boyd in the commission business, with offices in the New York Life building, has been returned to Omaha on a requisition warrant from Leaving his alma mater in 1882, he taught Des Moines, Ia.

E. W. Chapman, a clerk employed at the Union Pacific headquarters, is complaining witness and charges that Mr. Merrill

It is alleged in the complaint that the firm known as Boyd & Merrill failed last summer when it was several thousand dollars ahead and that the \$350 which different times, was swept away in the Chapman was an habitue of the place,

it is asserted by the police, and ventured sums varying from \$2 to \$20. The police say that many investors lost money when the firm falled, but that Mr. Chapman is the only loser to bring suit with a view to recovering some of the funds. Mr. Merrill

WITNESSES THE AWFUL SCENE Deputy County Clerk McCombs Tells Story of the Appalling Theater Disaster.

Deputy County Clerk W. D. McCombs returned yesterday from an extended trip in the east, and while in Chicago Wednesday night he viewed the fire in the

"I never want to see another fire in my would oscillate with the motion of the wagon. And the scene about the theater was something which I shall never forget, The English language is inadequate to convey what I saw there, and it was almost impossible for the police to keep the wowomen had a relative or friend in the building, but in some cases they were merely bent upon getting into the bulliing for the purpose of satisfying their

NEW EDITOR FOR JOURNALEN

Representative F. E. Anderson of Wansa Gazette Comes to Omaha Swedish Paper.

Frank Edwin Anderson, editor of the Wausa Gazette and member of the lower house of the Nebraska legislature during the last session, has accepted the editorship of the Svenska Journalen of Omaha, 1511 Capitol avenue, and will assume his duties on January 1. He is now in the city, having come to attend the meeting which formally endorsed the candidacy for vice presidential honors of John L. Webster.

Mr. Anderson is a native of Nebraska, his birth place being Saunders county. He is M years old and a bachelor. He is a graduate of the Luther academy of Wahoo. school until 1888 at Wauss, when he founded the Gazette, of which he has been editor since. For three terms he was justice of the peace in his township and was township obtained \$150 of his money under false assessor one term. He is a republican in

Marriage Licenses.

George Daum, Fremont.... Grace Reynolds, Fremont. Adolph Jorgensen, Omaha. Phillip Saks, Omaha. Rsie Kulokofsky, Omaha.

@ Big Sum for Plaintiff.

Judge Carland, in the United States cir-cuit court, handed down a decree for \$74-\$20 for the complainant in the case of the Alliance Trust Company against the River-side Hereford Cattle Company et al.

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