President of Civic Federation Charges Edward Rosewater with Criminal Libel.

ACTS AFTER FOUR AND A HALF MONTH

Takes Exception to What is Said of His Handling Money Collected as Attorney for Joe Bartley.

Timothy J. Mahoney yesterday filed a charge of criminal libel against Edward Rose water.

At 2 p. m. Mr. Rosewater appeared in the county court with his attorney, W. J. Connell, and met Mr. Mahoney and his counsel, W. F. Gurley. Mr. Rosewater decided not to waive a preliminary hearing and the matter was set to come up before Judge Vinsonbaler Friday morning. It is, however, probable it will not be heard until east week, as the attorneys have conflicing engagements. Mr. Rosewater was not required to give bonds.

Following is the complaint in full:

In the county court of Douglas county, Nebraska.

Winning Favorites at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14.—Tomes and Aladdin were the only winning favorites of the mount of St. Sever, favorite in the last race, fell off, as they left the post. Weather clear, track muddy. Results:

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Same Old Farce. "The same old farce," said Mr. Rose vater on learning of the Mahoney trick. Why am I hauled up before this court then Mahoney knows Judge Vinsonhaler o be personally unfriendly to me? And why does he go into the county court at al, when he knows it is not intended for oil, when he knows it is not intended for was not a very fast one, but the visitors riminal practice? It's the same old trick lost by a score of 2,199 to 2,265. Here is the try to annoy and discredit me when I am busy with my own affairs-trying to nterrupt me, knowing the case never will ome to trial.

"Furthermore, it seems passing strange hat Mr. Mahoney has only decided at this ate date to go into court over something that happened four and a half months ago. Has he been cogitating over it all this

POST SEASON

National League Magnates Decide to Begin Season Early.

MAHONEY GOES INTO COURT | leagues was approved and a new rule was adopted designed to restrict and properly punish players who may be removed from the field.

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the field.

Changes in the rules of the games were
teft to a rules committee consisting of
Manager "Ned" Hanion of Brooklyn, Presidents James A. Hart of Chicago and Max
Fielschmann of Chicinati.

The committee on constitution was appointed to include President Hermann,
President Brush and President Ebbetts.

The Philadelphia players were formally
awarded to the new Philadelphia ball club,
headed by President William Shettsline,
who was admitted to the meeting.

The following umpires for the season of
1996 were appointed: Robert Emsile, Henry
O'Day, J. E. Johnstone, George Bauswine
and William Klem.

Final adjournment was taken this afternoon.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

Totness and Aladdin Are the Two Winning Favorites at New Orleans,

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948 Columbus Bowlers Win. COLUMBUS. Neb., Dec. 14.—(Special.)—
The Platte Center bowling team came
down last evening and met Hagel's Glants
in a match game for \$25. Hagle did not
have all of his regular team, but improvised a bunch for the occasion. The game
was not a very fast one, but the visitors

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NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Resolutions favoring a series of post-season games between the champion teams of the National and American leagues for the championship of the world were adopted here today at the annual meeting of the Leauge of Professional Base Ball Clubs, and the national sommission was directed to prepare all the rules and regulations for the series and to submit them to the two leagues concerned. While favoring the post-season states, the magnates stuck to the old schedule of 154 games for each club, stiputating, however, that in order to permit of the playing of post-season games the schedule for the season should not extend cyond October.

The application of the minor leagues for change in the regulations regarding the drafting of players from the smaller

There is no element of speculation in the quality of

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Gift for Christmas than something from the Jeweler's Stock. Our line of Watches has never been more complete than this year. Gent's open face, filled case Elgin or Waltham movement \$15.00 to \$25.00; closed cases about the same price. Same in gold \$25.00, \$35.00 to \$50.00. Ladies' open face chatelain watch \$12.00 to \$20.00. Gold cases \$20.00, \$25.00, \$35.00 to \$50.00. This is a handsome line, beautiful styles. Our line of gold Brooches from \$3.50 up is all right. Signet rings all sizes and shapes with monogram engraved on it. Fine line of opal rings and fancy set rings. Our stock of silver, you ought to spend a few minutes and look it over.

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SEED CORN SPECIAL ON TOUR

Large Crowds Visit the Cars at Each of the Stopping Places.

EXPERTS TELL HOW TO SELECT GOOD SEEDS

Necessary to Secure Grain Which Yields the Largest Amount of Grain as Well as that Which

An innovation in railroad enterprise has been undertaken by the Burlington to increase the yield of corn per acre in Nebraska. Acting in conjunction with the Department of Agriculture of the University of Nebraska, the Burlington is sending over the state a train known as "The Seed Corn Special," having on board a party of scientists who explain how to select seed corn from which the best results may be obtained. The train, which made its initial trip on Wednesday, is now touring the state and will stop at nearly every station

on that road in Nebraska. farmer's institute and the Burlington has decided to send the institute to the farmer The train left Lincoln at 5:50 o'clock for Schuyler, where the first lecture was de private cars and two coaches, and was in charge of W. H. Manss. Industrial commissioner for the Burlington, who looked after the comfort of those on board. Besides the scientists, on the rolling agricultural school were newspaper representatives and 2,785 a number of railroad officials. Stops of half an hour were made at each of the stations passed and the day coaches were made in each of the coaches at the same

was evident in the large audiences which horseback, in wagons and occasionally in miles. In many cases they brought with them defective ears of corn to ascertain the trouble with the grain. These faults and the best way to obviate them were cheerfully and carefully explained.

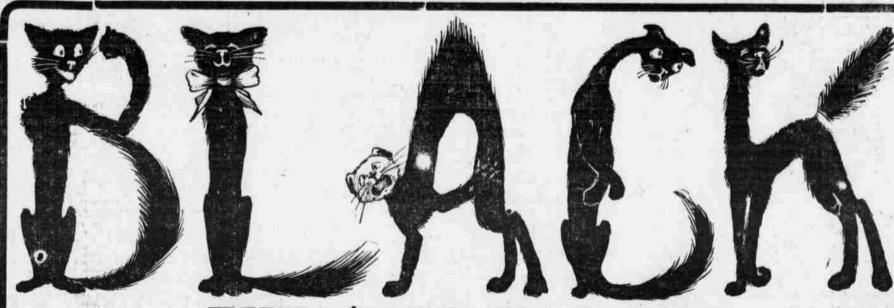
Those on the train were: W. H. Manss, industrial commissioner of the Burlington; O. V. Ober, secretary to Mr. Manss; Profs. T. L. Lyon, S. Avery, A. L. Hecker and E. C. Montgomery of the agricultral department, University of Nebraska; D. B. Ashburn, seed corn expert of Gibbon; E. Bignell, superintendent of the Lincoln division of the Burlington; H. N. Wilson, trainmaster; L. M. Whitehead, traveling passenger agent; and the following newspaper men: W. L. Lock, State Journal; L. C. Peters, Star of Lincoln; Malcolm McDonald, Chicago Record-Herald; T. W. Wentzler Omaha Bee. Prof. Albert N. Hume of Urbanna, instructor in farm crops for the University of Illinois, joined the party at

Ashland. Methods Are Illustrated. The lecture coaches were liberally supolled with charts, maps and photographs and samples of corn in order to illustrate the best method of selecting corn for planting. Owing to the short stops made it was possible to touch only the more important ho visited the train were well repaid for

The addresses of all the lecturers were gard to the selection of seed corn that will nerease the yield per acre in Nebraska. The principal point made was the selecion of cylindrical ears with deep kernels, Vizard. so shaped that they will not allow space ame tactics are employed as would be the May. ase in producing thoroughbred cattle. As May, who is but 2 years of age, says a

erior or scrub breeds." was with a full; cylindrical ear of corn and bery report. May agreed to one that tapers at the end. "It is easy mough to comprehend," said the speaker, that an acre of these tapering ears can't ield as much corn as one of the cylindrical ars." He also explained that the roughest ears of the same kind of corn have more ooth ears of any particular kind.

'Here are two ears. Originally both had he same circumference on the outside out in one ear the kernels are very shallow the other the kernels are full and In one case you have a great deal of cob while in the other you have very ittle cob. Here is an enlarged photograph." and bottom. Well, you can't sell space to burned there evidently for some time heand it won't weigh anything. You can't fore it was discovered. The fire was concovered by insurance. Fortunately the fire supposed grievance. Nine of the employes known.



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used for lecture rooms. An address was corn that has full, deep kernels that set close together top and bottom. See to it too that you get ears where the stem is The interest manifested in the lectures not so small that it is going to be broken off too easily. This butt, you will notice. everywhere met the train. Farmers came on is not a good one. The stem is too small. On this ear it is too large. It breaks off automobiles from distances of over twenty too hard. Get an ear with a stem between

Largest Crowd at Plattsmouth. The largest audience of the day was a Plattsmouth, where over 200 people visited the train. Thirteen stops were made and the average attendance was about 150 which comfortably filled the cars, Plattsmouth people had to stand up in the aisles and the deepest interest was manifested in the lectures. The train will be out on the road for the rest of the week

and for two days of next week Thursday morning the train will start rom Seward and make the following stops Columbus, 9 a. m.; David City, 10:10 a. m. Ulysses, 11:10 a. m.; Utica, 12:30 p. m. York, 1:30 p. m.; Stromsburg, 2:30 p. m. Bradshaw, 3:50 p. m.; Aurora, 4:45 p. m. Central City, 6 p. m.; Grand Island, 7:50

Sterling Ware. Frenzer, 15th and Dodge.

LOVE DROVE HIM TO STEAL Affection for Woman, Station Agent Admits, Forced Him to Take Money.

LEXINGTON, Neb., Dec. 14 - (Special.)-G. H. May, Union Pacific agent at this place, has made a confession to Special Agent Vigard of the railroad, who came here from Omaha to investigate the alleged robbery of the station last Sunday night May now acknowledges that the station along the same lines and this was with re- was not robbed at all, but that he merely made a report to that effect to cover up an amount of money he took from the company's funds, so says Special Agent

Mr. Vizard says the nature of the agent's near the tops of the rows nor near the cob. report and his actions when being quesit was explained that as in the case of tioned on the matter aroused suspicion. ttle there is a hereditary tendency in The special agent stayed several hours so that like produces like. It was with the young agent and finally secured thown that in experimenting nearly the a confession of the whole transaction from

one of the professors put it, "You can't get woman is at the bottom of his troubles. good corn from scrub seed any more than She is now at Hot Springs, Ark., and much ou can get thoroughbred cattle from in- in need of money, so May could not resist the temptation of taking \$60 from One of the strongest object lessons made the money drawer and sending in the rob-"It is easy Special Agent Vizard to Omaha to have the matter straightened out

Special Agent Vizard was seen at the police station and he said the facts of the case are as reported. May came to ritality and are better germinators than Omaha, but it is not believed he will be prosecuted, as the money shortage has been made up.

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 14 .- (Special.)-The

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CHICAGO AND RETURN	
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PEORIA AND RETURN\$15.00	
MILWAUKEE AND RETURN	
DENVER AND RETURN	
COLORADO SPRINGS AND RETURN	
PUEBLO AND RETURN\$17.50	
HANNIBAL AND RETURN	
QUINCY AND RETURN	
BURLINGTON AND RETURN\$11.90	
KANSAS CITY AND RETURN	
ST. JOSEPH AND RETURN\$4.45	
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LEAVENWORTH AND RETURN	1
LINCOLN AND RETURN\$2.15	1
BEATRICE AND RETURN	1
HASTINGS AND RETURN	ı
GRAND ISLAND AND RETURN	ı
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YORK AND RETURN	1
The above are some of the Burlington's Holiday Rates.	1

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Call on me for further information.

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are estimated at \$2,000, are principally by recitations being heard smoke and water. On the second floor are northwest wing of the main building of two halls belonging to the Star and Union the Fremont Normal school was discovered Literary societies, which also own the furon fire shortly after noon today, and it niture in them. There are recitation rooms aid the speaker, pointing to a chart, "in took a half hour's hard work by the de- on the third floor and one in the basement. Union and York Times, published by Tim which the kernels come together at the partment to get it under control. It caught The work of the college will not be in- Sedgwick, which for a short time looked middle, but leave a good deal of space top near the furnaces in the basement and terrupted, but they will be crowded until serious. The strikers were some of the old

YORK, Neb., Dec. 14.-(Special.)-There

back the same day, and at this time only

Candidate for Sergeant-at-Arms. STELLA, Ntb., Dec. 14.-(Special.)-Captain A. E Evans has announced bimsolf as a candidate for sergeant-at-arms for the house of representatives. The captain will have the best wishes of friends to this county, where he is well