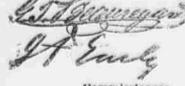
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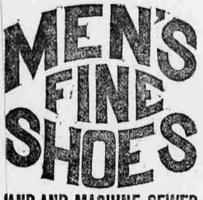
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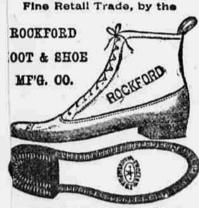
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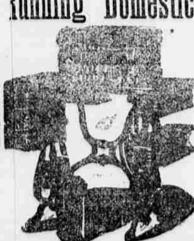


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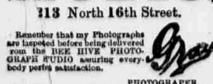
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Judge Beackes Finding in the Prelimitancy Trial of Lusina Hlusa and Frank Grabne.

Yesterday afternoon the event in the solice court was the preliminary trial of Frank Grabne and Lusina Klusa, charged course, destroys their value so far as with the murder of John Klusa.

The prosecution was represented by District Attorney Estelle. The defense was ably conducted by the counsel for the accused, Mr. Henry Holsman.

Both of the parties suspected of the murder were present at the trial. Mrs. Klusa held in her arms a small very pretty infant, of unusually bright appearance. Grabne, presumably Mrs. Klusa's paramour, was a young man of dull leaden features, of almost sodden discharge Tom Ruane from the police brutality, and appeared to be in no wise affected during the examination.

called to the stand. Witness of the investigation before the committee testified that he was called on the Tuesday night after the accident, and shield Ruane, and give to his side of the found the sick man, John Klusa, lying on a stretcher in the hospital; he was suffering from compound fracture of the femurand had a slight cut on the head; his body also more or less bruised. Klusa until the time of his death in a depressed condition, and suffered from blood poisoning resulting from injuries to .00 060 Tickets at \$5 each. Fractions, in his leg; the primary cause of death was the fracture; the secondary cause, blood Ford and Ruane went down the stairs.

Nothing can be more disheartening to a man whose principles have led him to aboped no new points of interest.

4 5 0 and said that he had not seen the last to place in type.

2 250 row which is supposed to have been the Marshal Cummings followed Forddown cause of Klusa's death; witness had seen cause of Kluss's death; witness had seen upon the street and asked him if he meant many of the fights which had taken place him (Cummings) when he used that expres-Frank Grabne; but did not see the last one; cross examined, could not tell what part Grabne generally bore in the trouble. Generally saw Mrs. Klusa and Grabne throw Klusa out of Klusa and Grabne throw Klusa out of police, to an officer who had been displaced for a company of the committee on police, to an officer who had been displaced for a committee on police, to an officer who had been displaced for a committee on police, to an officer who had been displaced for a committee on police, to an officer who had been displaced for a committee on police. gether, and remain there. This would generally take place in the evening or at night; Mrs. Klusa and Grabne after Maurice Sullivan is not a man to be fooled ejecting Klusa, would lock the door. At with to any great extent. the last quarrel, or shortly after witness saw three Americans enter the house and chase Grabne out of the house.

Martin Siedenplang-Witness testified n broken English that he was called by Klusa's little girl on Monday night, and found Klusa lying on the snow at the foot of the stairs; saw Grabne standing nesr; when witness, with others, carried Klusa up stairs, found Mrs. Klusa in the Soon after, Grabne came up Klusa and Grabne had cut him with a No action, however was taken. Several hatchet and thrown him down stairs, attempts were made to send out trains Grabne told witness that Kluss had been but they were frustrated by the strikers. A

begun, and did not say that he had any part in beginning the row. (At this point a diagram of the place where Klusa than our and our trains were stopped yearday by the strikers who still trains. Notwithstanding that the police were trains. was found was shown to the witness and ne pointed out the situation of the wounded man when first discovered.)

At this point both prosecution and defense submitted the case without further testimony or argument. Judge Beneke held Lusina Klusa and Frank Grabne, the accused, for the crime of murder in the second degree, binding them over to the next grand jury in the sum of \$5000. In default of ball both the accused were remanded to jail. Four witnesses were required to furnish \$300 ball for their appearance when wanted, the rest of the witnesses being released on their own re-

A OUESTION OF POSSESSION.

Kincald Case,

Yesterday in the county court the replevin suit of William Kincaid vs. Judge Gustav Beneke and William O'Connor, was tried. The evidence and arguments on both sides were finished, and Judge McCulloch took the case under advisenent. He will render his decision to-

The circumstances of this case, which has been pending so long in the local courts that it has became notable, are

William Kincaid, a railroad contractor, at Lennon's request, spent the night of the 27th in the Tenth street hovel; and hat, furthermore, he was in a highly inoxicated condition when he retired.

When he awoke the next morning, he discovered that his money was missing He immediately asked Lennon about the matter, and that individual, it is alleged, replied that he had taken the money for safe keeping, wishing to prevent him (Kincaid) from squandering the whole sum. On the 29th of June, Kincald swore out a complaint against Lennon charging him with grand larceny. The officers upon entering Lennon's house found him asleep, and examining the premises, discovered a curious combination of circumstances. A trunk besection of the cover having been cut out,

and the piece placed in the bottom of the trunk. This circumstance, of course, would have given color to Lennon's statement, had he said that he had placed the money in the truck for safe keeping, and that it had been stolen by some one. Under the ad, also, was discovered a pocket book, lifferent from Kincaid's stolen puree, but containing money which Kincald identi-fied and claimed as belonging to him. Lennon died in jail on the third day of

July. The money was taken possession of by Judge Beneke, who has since held it as the property of the dead man, Lenby The same was claimed non. Kincald, who evers that he was robbed Kiscald, who avers that he was robbed while asleep, by Lennon; and is also ed States senstor. The republicans nominated arimed by the relatives and administrative of the dead man, who affirm with tor of the dead man, who affirm with

'qual stoutness that Lennon had re the Bloomington, Illa. In evidence of this the Tiber embankment are submerged. covered that they had been tampered with, and that certain erasures and additions had been made, which fact, of

proof is concerned. The case is a curious one, and wil doubtless go through further stages of litigation before it is settled.

## PAT FORD'S ADVICE.

The Advice of a Councilman Given to a Discharged Policeman,

Tuesday the city council, to a man with the exception of Pat Ford, voted to force because of his assault upon Officer Buckley a few days since. At the time Dr. Ayres was the first witness alled to the stand. Witness of the investigation before the committee retain Buckley.

This nettled Ford greatly, and when polsoning. The cross examination devel- arm in arm and City Marshal Cummings was close behind them. The marshal John Bassik. Witness, speaking could not but hear the conversation John Bassik. Witness, speaking through interpreter Joseph Poleor, said that he had known John Klusa and had lived next door to him; knew his wife; knew Frank Grabne.

At this point, witness proceeded to testify in direct contrariety to his evidence as given at the coroner's inquest, and the same time applying a name to them which it is not proper

between Klusa and Mrs. Klusa and sion? Ford said no, but that he referred the house and then go into the house to- missed from duty because of a great breach

The Striking Brakemen.

FORT WAYNE, January 14. - The strike of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railway brakemen which was inaugurated Tuss-Klusa told witness that Mrs. laid their grievances before him at noon. Grabne told witness that Klusa had been drunk and had fallen down stairs.

Oross-examined—Believe that Grabne understood what Klusa was saying with reference to his being attacked, for he was in the room at the time.

Klusasaid that he was going to die, and was crying, declaring that he was afraid that he would not recover from his injuries. Klusa did not say how the fuss because of the company, with a supply of links and pins, took a shifting engine and ran it to Grand Rapids junction, a gine and ran it to Grand Rapids junction, a gine and ran it to Grand Rapids junction, a gine and ran it to Grand Rapids junction, a gine and ran it to Grand Rapids junction, a gine and ran it to Grand Rapids junction, a gine and ran it to Grand Rapids junction, a gine and ran it to Grand Rapids junction, a gine and ran it to Grand Rapids junction, a gine and ran it to Grand Rapids junction, a gine and ran it to Grand Rapids junction, a gine and ran it to Grand Rapids junction, a gine and ran it to Grand Rapids junction, a gine and ran it to Grand Rapids junction, a gine and ran it to Grand Rapids junction, a gine and ran it to Grand Rapids junction, a gine and ran it to Grand Rapids junction, a gine and ran it to give cars of live stock train consisting of thirty-five cars of live stocks arrived from the west this morning and stock train consisting of thirty-five cars of live stocks arrived from the west this morning and stocks train consisting of thirty-five cars of live stoc present, the body of strikers followed upon another shifting engine which they had captured, and upon arrival at the junction coupled the two shifting engines together, compelled the officials to dismount and after securing the links and pens carried out by the officials, brought both engineers back to the city, leaving the officials to walk back. No violence was used upon either side and no arrests were made. The outcome of the strike cannot be predicted; the strikers appear quiet and orderly, but as determined as yes. quiet and orderly, but as determined as yes-terday, while the railroad officials show no signs of relenting.

Fonce Wire Cutters at Wosh, DENVER, Col., January 14.-The Denver Republican's Las Vegas special, says: A trong organization of wire fence cutters commenced operations on the Colfax county anbroken line of wire from the Pomie to the Pequisquiti rivers. About ninety miles were cut in the last day or two. The cutters are unknown, but should their identity be established, a bloody war will follow. It is said that heavy cattle owners fence more ground than their deeds call for In many cases streams are illegally fence for hundreds of miles, thus keeping the cattle for hundreds of miles, thus keeping the cattle
s on the government lands from getting water,
for want of which they drift against the
fences and die from thirst. Three hundred
and fifteen head thus died along Colonel Taylor's fences last spring. Ex-Senator Dorsey,
who owns sixty miles square of wire fenced
land at Palo Blauce, addressed the cutters at
Springer yesterday. He said to them: "If
they would inform him when they proposed
to commence operations on his fence, he would
voluntarily remove it." The cutters agreed
to give him notice.

During the latter part of June, 1884, Facilities for Trade With Mexico MEXICO, VIA GALVESTON, January 14came to Omaha, having in his possession Trade with the west coast of Mexico will some \$700. For some days he was immediately by made, available to Amengaged in spreeing. At length, on irican manufacturers from February 1, by a June 27, he met John Lenuon, who was at that time living in a small house on Atchison, Topeka & SnataFee railroad and profession. It seems that Lennon in some way became cognizant of the fact that Kincaid had plenty of money. Be that as it may, certain it is that Kincaid, at Lennon's request. spent the night. steamer under the American flag to all Call-fornia points, carrying the American and Mex-ican mails. Trade has heretofore been re-stricted to vessels sailing at irregular intervals flying the Mexican flag. The company's ves-sels will run through to San Francisco only every three months, but will make regular connections each trip with the Pacific mail steamers at Acapulco for San Francisco.

The Franco-German Alliance. Paris, January 14.—The Figaro and Saulois state that France and Germany have reached a complete agreement in regard to Egyptian, Chinese and Congo questions. France engages to protect German commerce in French colonies. Germany promises in re-turn to support France in colonial schemes.

Iowa Agricultural College. DES MOINES, Iowa, January 14. - At a neeting of the board of trustees of the Iowa The SHORT LINE Agricultural College held here to-day Profes sor Leigh Hunt, of Des Moines, was elected president of the institution and Norman C. Bassett, of Chicago, was elected professor of the department of mechanical engineering.

Polishing the Poles. South Bend, January 14 .- All is quiet. Fifteen strikers are in jail guarded by a detachment of troops, and the Elkkorn guards are quartered at the court house. South Bend militia are at the Oliver works. The Poles claim the victory is their's They are satisfied with the situation and propose another demonstration. If they do, bloody work will doubtless follow.

Connecticut Politics. HARTFORD, January 14.—The democratic caucus neminated Wm. H. Farnum for Unit-

certain express packages were produced with various sums marked on them, in which it was claimed that the money had been sent. Upon careful examination of these packages, however, it has been distanced to be a sent of the packages. a requiem altar.

> D. E. Swan Pleads Guilty. St. PAUL, January 14.—In the district ourt this afternoon D. E. Swan, who took \$30,000 from the office of the Iccal treasurer of the Northern Pacific railroad and was cap-tured at Suttons Bay, Michigan, last week, pleaded guilty. Sentance deterred till Satur-

Haverly's Theatre Sold, CHICAGO, January 14 .- J. M. Hill has pur chased the controlling interest of Haverly's theatre. The house will pass into the hands of a stock company February 1st, when thill assumes the management. The name will be changed to the Columbia Theatre,

RED NOSES,

There are Four Kinds, but Only One Sure Remedy.

Many gentlemen of correct habits and proper morals who are members of the unsuccessful, and last night when the Young Men's Christian association and matter was brought before the council sympathize with the prohibitionists, are that body decided to dismiss Ruane and afflicted with carmine theped noses of so brilliant a lustre as to drive the casual bserver to the conclusion that they are dissipated and abandoned reprobates. stain totally from all intexicating liquors than to be pointed out as a horrible example to the rising generation in the stree's, only because an inscrutable providence has bestowed upon him a red nose. One of the most unfortunate individuals, driven no doubt to desperation by the scorn of the temperate man an and the jibes of the small boy whom he meets upon the thoroughfares of the metropolis, yesterday advertised as follows in the daily paper. A LIBERAL reward will be paid for a remedy that will cure a red nose on a person of good habits. Dr. William Stevens, of No. 28 West

Thirty first stree, was questioned upon these phenomenas by a reporter of the Timer. "Red noses," said the physician, "may be divided into four classes. There is the whisky red nose, which is often cultivated by its owner with as much pride and attention as he devotes to the colorof black eyes—artificially black—but these persons are not ornaments to society morally any more than they are physical ly, as a general thing. Of course the only remedy for this kind of a red nose is to abstain from the use of alcoholic bev-erages. It all depends upon whether a day, still continues, the strikers being reinman will sacrifice his appetite to his ap-forced to some extent by the arrival of brake-peavance. The second class of red noses men who were on the road when the strike -the kind of a red nose that may be asbegan. Superintendent Law arrived in the sociated with the features of a gentleman city from Pittsburg to-day and the strikers who does not use liquor-is produced by embolism; that is, by the stoppage or obstruction of blood vessels in the nose, causing the blood to remain there. This may be cured by pricking with long needles and letting the blood out. Does it hurt? Oh, no, of course not; it's a very

pleasant opera ion, like pulling teeth."
"The third class of red nose, may be called the cancerous diathesis nose, which is caused by cancer, and can only be be cured by the cure of the cancer. The fourth class of these red noses—the red nose that is most common to men and vomen of 'good habits,' as the gentleman who advertises says-is the red nose produced by superficial capillary circulation in the veins and arteries just below the surface of the skin. These arteries are so ministure in their normal condition that they will not receive the red corpuscles in the blood, and therefore no redness is appreciable when the arteries and skin are healthy. The redness is caused by a disorganized condition of the capillaries The minute veins become enlarged and the red corpusies are admitted and show through the skin. The only cure for these noses is climate, diet and exercise-a regulation of the system. Some people whose noses are red in New York would find them the color of the rest of their find them the color of the rest of their skin in Florida or at the North Pole, and people whose noses are red in those places might find them cured in a clime like this. The only sure way to cure any red nose is to adopt the plan of the gentleman mentioned by Sam Weller, who cured his little boy of squinting by cutting his head



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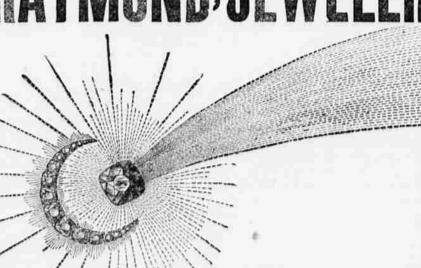
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