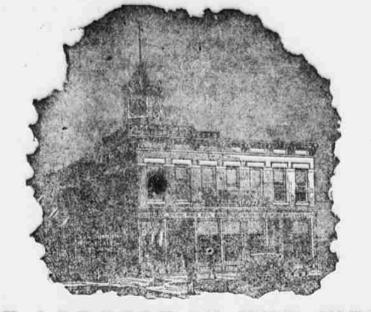
THE DAILY BEE---TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1885.

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A. B: HUBERMAN:

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RAYMOND,

James Garnean Sned for \$50,000 by

Seduction, Breach of Promise, and False Imprisonment the Charges Alleged-The Tale of the Petitions,

THE LEGAL CRISIS.

Last evening Effie Wade, through her attorneys, E. F. Smythe, George W. suits in the district court against James Garneau, whom she claims as her husband. The details of the scandal, of which these suits are the legal

sequel, are too fresh to need recounting. The first suit filed claims damages in the sum of \$25,000 for the false imprisonment of plaintiff, the injury to her The Laconic Demand of an Exciled character and the notoriety caused thereby. The petition sets for h that on the 25th day of January, 1885, the defendant James Garneau falsely, maliciously and without reason or probable cause, charged Miss Wade before Judge Beneke of threatening his life, and procured a warrant for her arrest; and that the plain-

tiff was arrested and incarcerated for a period of seven hours, and compelled to give bail to secure her release. By reason of this fact the plaintiff claims damages in the sum of \$20,000. The petition further sets forth the

premises in her reputation, and incurred an expense of \$5,000 for costs and coun-sel's fees in deferding herself The second suit was brought on charges of breach of promise of marriage, and Miss Wade cloims additional damages to the amount of \$25,000.

teresting. The plaintiff alleges that some time in the year 1881 James Garneau offered himself in marriage to her and that she angry mob of the companions of the ar-sected his offer in all good faith. scepted his offer in all good faith. Garneau was about twen:y-four years of soon be given a spontaneous benefit in age and also unmarried. She says that the shape of a hand-to-hand encounter. her that the marriage ceremony should take place in six months from that time. an evening passed that he did not call

upon his lady love. The petition goes on to say that Miss justice proudly continued their march up Warde's affection for and confidence in the Farnam street, Brady some distance in presing d fendant were unlimited and absolute, and that through her regard for him and relying implicitly upon his promise of marriage and his integrity, she was in-duced to accompany him and live with him as his wife and assume the name of around and rushed to the center of the Mrs. Garneau. It is alleged that she has always been so introduced by Garneau of hearing distance one of his two and so designated by him from that day prisoners advised the other one to make

to this. James Garnesu, it is alleged, at the ex-piration of the six months represented to the plaintiff that he had not been able to procure the cons at of his parents to a "You're not going to run anyhow," and marriage with her, and prevailed upon felled him with his mace. When Mc her to postpone marriage for a short Bride returned to his fellow officer's time until he, could gain rescue, the crowd, forseeing a bloody the parental sanction to the match, termination to the episode, fied precipi-

which finds its place on the countenance of the female suffragist. Crowds of men came flock-Interesting Evidence of Its Value, ing through the car gazing at the woman whom they supposed to be the "late leader of the forlorn handful." The lady pader in-PARIS, January 31 .- The case of

misition who was alone and knew not the ause of the collective curiosity of these on the train, grew fidgety and cast nervous classes at her admirer. The report that nor W. Evans, the fidue glances at her admirers. The report that Belva" was on the train was flashed ahead, fine dentist, has a nephew. By a decree and crowds were standing at the depots wait-

of the court of common pleas of Penning for a glimpse at the dear girl. The vi.tim sylvanir, in 1875, the nephew, not satis of the practical joke, (prepetrated by the way, fied with his plubeian name and estates, by Cantain Neligh) finally asked that gentlelegally assumed the name of Marquis or man for an explanation of the mystery which

Count D'Oyley. The nephew of was promptly volunteered. The lady was this uncle is also Doane and Henry Estabrook, commenced overcome with surprise, not to say indigna-and when he came to exercise his profession in Parls, found that his aristocratic name of D Oyley did not pay near blushes, explanations, apology, and the final ly as well as the plebeian name of Evans, explanation to the anxious admirers of the

supposed Belva. 'LET 'EM GO!"

Bad Prisoners,

French court has decided that, as the Pennsylvania court has decreed the nephew's name to be Marquis or Count D'Oyley, the decree cannot be altered, and he has no right to assume the name of Evans. Each time he calls himself Gang of Thugs. Evans he is fined 100 france, Moral-A Officers McBride and Brady Prevent plebelan name is more valuable than ti tlea. the Rescue of Two Bold,

> Ereddy Gebhard's Pious Sister. NEW YORK, January 31 -- Social agitation is caused by the conversion to Ro

A PLEBEIAN NAME.

Last night there occurred one of those manifestations of mob violence, on the part of the tough element of the com-gebhard, and, like him, her inherited es-tate gives an income of \$1,000 a month, the tough element of the community, which ever and anon break in which is paid by the executors with the upon the monotony of every day life. regularity of wages. She is young, The petition further sets forth the story of the charge and arrest was pub-lished in several newspapers and by the procurement of the defendant the facts and circumstances were falsely stated, and the plaintiff was injured by the premises in her reputation, and incurred pugnacious element of the collective feel. the less devoted to such diversions as riding, yachting, dancing, and especially ing waxed strong. About quarter to ten o'clock, Officer MeBride concluded to that she was in domestic tribulation, and raid the gang, which was indulging in promiscuons fights on the corner of Thirteenth and Jackson. He arrested two ef the combatants and marched

them toward the jail, followed by an but are now denied. The professional

rested men. The crowd was momentar- Newport and here, was not a taryou out the famous priest, Capel, whose converte The plaintiff alleges that at the time of ily growing larger, and theats were from Protestantism in England have the proposal and acceptance she was sev-enteen years of age and unmarried, while freely expressed that McBride would ranked so notably high in aristocracy

it was proposed by him and agreed to by That officer finally concluded that he needed help, and blew his whiatle, which After the proposal Garneau's visits were was answered by Officer Brady, who ap-frequent, it is alleged, and that scarcely peared promptly upon the scene. He

arrested one of the ringleaders of the mob, and the two representatives of local

the corner

the prisoner, whose name is Kieley. McBride's bonanza turned out to be

plucky spirit of heroism which was hig commendable, and especially needed

dealing with the thugs and ruffiens w

hold forth in certain portions of Sou

The event caused no little stir in the business portion of the city, and crowds

of excited people thronged the adjacent treets long after the riot was quelled.

COURT NEWS.

Both Brady and McBride showed in

man who gave his name as Milton

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representing that he would certainly pro- tately. Brady at once gave chase to hi cure the consent of his parents in a very fugitive prisoner and pursued the man he marriage, and having fully determined good his escape but for an unlucky time she was residing with ter sister in headlong into the gutter. Brady coolly Lincoln, where the defendant frequently picked him up and trotted him off to jail, visited her, and where both she and Garvisited her, and where both she and Gar-neau represented to their friends that they we e man and wife. been fatally shot. A sprained thumb. however, is the extent of the injuries of

The petition further stated that the plaintiff accompanied Garneau to New York and stopped at the St. Nicholas totel, where they were registered as hus-band and wife. After having boarded at the hotel for several days, the defendant represented to her that he had procured other quarters in a private boarding house, and sent her to the place, promising to meet her there. It is elleged that

when she arrived at the house indicated she discovered that it was a house of illrepute, and was there banded a letter fram Garnesu, written by him at the St. Nicholas hotel, in which he attempted to excuse himself for his deception, and an nounced his intent n abandon her, and then and there broke his promise of marriage. Miss Wade immediately re-

Opening of the February Term of the District Court-Various Small Matters,

Omsha.

The February term of the district court opened vesterday morning, with Judges

Wakely and Neville on the bench. The first fifty cases on the docket were called, and the case of John D. Thomas vs Silva E. Thomas set for trial to-morrow. The grand jury was empaneled and

sworn in, Richard Kimball being selected as foreman. The body is composed as

William J Whitehouse, Charles Stutz-ner Barney McGinn, Max Meyer, F H Schwalenberg, Cornelius Smith, John Marsh, John McArdle, John C Orton, Charles Beindorf, Richard Kimballi, Edward Callebra Laber C Charles Edward Callahan, John F, Sheely, Peter

Oleson, John Hoye, Milton Rogers. District Attorney Estelle has not ye determined as to what one of the many criminal cases will be called first, but avows his intention of choosing a clincher in order that his official debut may

be as brilliant as possible, so far as the matter of conviction is concerned. Mrs. Mellora Cla kson, a resident taxpayer of the St. Marya avenue sewer district, commenced suit sgainst the city of Omaha, and its treasurer, Truman Buck, for the sum of \$1,107.78 claimed as a refund on the a leged illegally as-aeased tax of that sewer district. The Wade-Garneau suits, detailed else-

where, were also filed. COUPLETS.

The February tarm of the county court began yes'erday, and the docket, con-taining 40 cases, will be called to-day. Two complaints were sworn out in the police court yesterday afternoon. One was for the larceny of \$10 from Charles Mitchell, who accuses William Bates of of the theft. Mitchel runs a club room

on Tenth street, and he alleges that after

from Sidney, tells an amusing story of a Bates in charge, he returned to find the leaving the room for a short time with practical joke perpetrated on an innocent lady who went out on the Denver train on the U, Jahn Banman, a boy living on the cor-Jahn Banman, a boy living on the cor-

P. Saturday. Some mischlevous genius circu-lated the story that the lady was Belva Lock-wood the resemblance was indeed striking and Kuhn, a neighbor, who accuses the youth the lady wore that are of chiseled determination of throwing stones at her house.

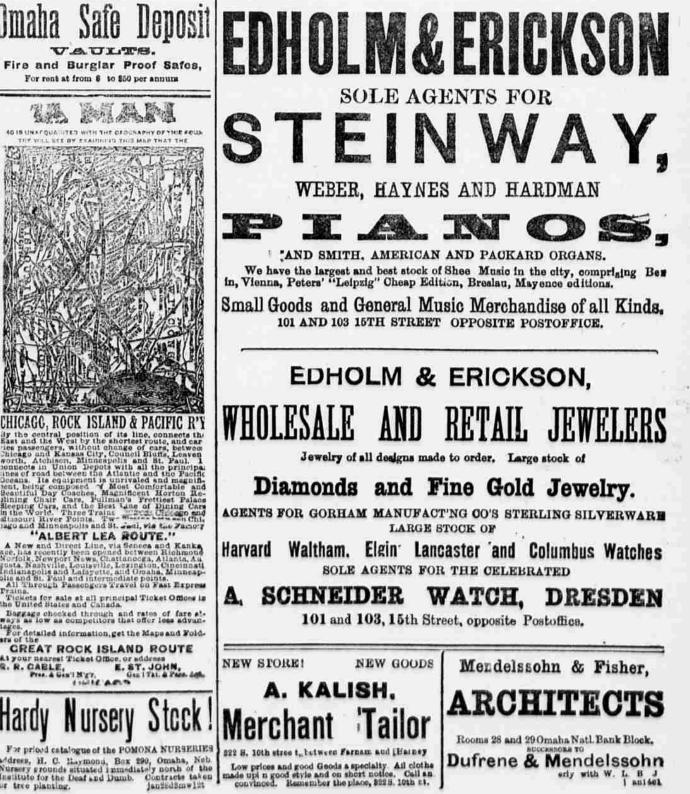


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turned to the hotel, and thence to her mother's home in Shelbyville, 111., where, having obt-ined sufficient money to pay her expenses, she sought Garneau in The interesting document goes on to

ell how the young woman, meeting Garneau upon the streets of the last mentioned city, about the 22nd day of January, 1885, spoke to him and called him by name. No sconer did he recognize her, it is said, than he broke away from her and ran down the street, and subsequently caused a warrant to issue

for her arrest upon the false charge that follows: she had threatened his life. By virtue of this warrant she was arrested and todged in jail, and subsequently released by the police judge upon the hearing of he charge.

The plaintiff further says "that prior o her acquaintance with defendant she was a girl of good repute, and of a family in good circumstances, able and

willing to afford her every advantage of aducation and culture; that her life was happy and her future bright. That through the false and wicked machinations and promises of Garneau, she was seduced and betrayed, her reputation blasted and all the hopes plans and pur-poses of her life forever blighted." She rays "that she has ever been ready and willing to marry the defendant and and willing to marry the defendant and has sought him to fulfill his promises in this behalf, but that the defendant has

refused and neglected so to do and has treated the plaintiff with the utmost cruelty and dishonor." Some interesting letters written by Garneau to the girliare held in evidence by the counsel for the plaintiff, and will be produced at the trial. In these let-

ters, the defendant continually addresses her as his wife. The answers to the petitions have not

ret been filed.

-Captain J. J. Neligh recently returned