

The Sioux County Journal.

L. J. SIMMONS, Proprietor.

HARRISON, NEBRASKA.

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Dezhler has more people than houses to put them in.

A local irrigation society is to be organized at Lexington.

The Kearney Journal claims to be on earth this time for keeps.

The Stanton county fair will be held September 24, 25, 26 and 27.

About 65,000 head of sheep are being fed on the ranches near Shelton.

The Republican Valley Poultry association has been organized at Indianola.

The K. P. band at Arapahoe has ordered new uniforms at the expense of \$600.

G. W. E. Dorsey will go to Colorado in the spring and try his hand at mining.

Kearney poultry raises six chickens and turkeys to the Pacific coast by the carload.

There is talk of bridging Box Elder creek at Georgetown if the times are not too hard.

Sixty conversions have resulted from the special meetings in the Methodist church at Ord.

There is a growing sentiment in Kearney in favor of voting canal enlargement bonds.

Editor C. E. Reed of the Arapahoe Mirror will farm the postoffice there for the next four years.

The directors of the farmers' elevator at Monroe met the other day and declared a dividend of 1 1/2 per cent.

Fire destroyed the residence of Rev. William Harris near Bancroft with all its contents. There was no insurance.

The day is near at hand, says the Journal, when Kearney cotton cloth will be on the market in large quantities.

Loup City Adventists are expecting the end of the world shortly and are getting themselves in shape for the event.

Over 100,000 sheep have been fed at Shelton this winter and \$200,000 in cash has been disbursed in the town by the feeders.

The third annual convention of the Nebraska State Epworth League will be held in Grand Island, June 21, 24, inclusive.

A woman at Alda dropped a quinine capsule down her windpipe and came near strangling to death before it was dislodged.

Mrs. Kate Millar of Firth died of heart disease in her sleep and her husband awoke to find his wife a corpse beside him.

The Hay Springs Democrat is about to change its politics, its name and its owner. E. E. Humphreys will call it the Leader.

George H. Spear, late of the Hotel Thurston at Columbus, has become one of the managers of the Hotel Oxnard at Norfolk.

Miles Asher and Harry McCannon, 16-year old Pleasanton boys, have run away from home and no trace of them can be found.

E. A. Gerrard, editor of the Monroe townsite, will appeal to the federal court to compel the receivers to build a depot at that point.

Successful revival services are in progress in the Baptist church at Louisville and twenty-five people have professed conversion.

Fred Young of North Bend wants to see the man who knocked out a plate glass window in his place of business. He will have him arrested.

Victor Abrahamson, one of the prominent business men of Minden and cashier of the First National bank, died of heart failure after a few hours illness. He was deputy commissioner of public lands and buildings under John Steen.

Lee Scofield, a St. Joe traveling man, was hastily married to Bertha M. Riga of Nelson the other night and then jumped the town without even wanting to kiss his bride. He preferred being tied to a woman rather than being locked up in jail.

The twenty-seventh annual convention of the Nebraska State Sunday School association will be held at York, June 5, 6 and 7. County and township associations are entitled to three delegates each, every Sunday school in the state is entitled to two delegates, together with pastor and superintendent.

A pack of about twenty wolves attacked young Herman Werner in the vicinity of the West Point creamery as he was returning home from a masquerade one night, and had relief not come in response to his cries his bones would have been picked up by the ferocious beasts. That locality is infested by numbers of the animals to the great annoyance of the farmers, who have lost a great deal of stock by their depredations. A roundup is demanded.

A newspaper with evidence of substantial support in its pages, says the Red Cloud Argus, speaks volumes for a town. The fact that every trade seeker has an advertisement in its columns proves that the people are up with the times and favorably impressed the stranger into whose hands it chances to fall.

The completion of the reconstructed wagon factory of A. J. Merritt at Bancroft was celebrated by a banquet in the new building.

A Dark Chapter.

JACKSON, Tenn., Feb. 23.—Another dark chapter was added to the checked career of Rev. G. F. S. Howard, alias Ross, Joseph Leger and William Lord Moor, preacher, railroad president and swindler, when four of the witnesses in his late trial, E. U. Brockway, William J. Leason, Edgar E. Smith and George H. Heatley, appeared in the federal court and publicly confessed that they had perjured themselves when they swore in Howard's behalf. As the young men told their pitiful story of how, in answer to an advertisement in the New York World in December for young men to go to the southwest, they first met Howard in New York, and his subsequent treatment of them was unfolded, the sympathy of the crowd went to the poor wretches. When Heatley told of the plot which the swindler had concocted in jail and advised three of them to get Brockway, one of their number, out of the way for confessing and that he would furnish the poison, the listening crowd was struck dumb with astonishment. Continuing to tell of Howard's plot to furnish them tools to break the jail and advised them to make way with Fred Brown, the English clerk of William Lord Moore, whose testimony was so damaging to Howard, and also Clay E. Sullock, the attorney who so ably presented Howard on behalf of the government. This would have occurred had not the plot been discovered and Howard moved to a steel cage. The witness also told how Howard had intimidated him after he had brought them to Jackson by aing a pistol on the table, stating that he would kill anyone who interfered with his case. In this way he browbeat the young men until they were in his power.

The confession of the witness and the corroborating evidence has created much sympathy for them. Sentence has been temporarily withheld.

In a Lunatic Asylum.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 23.—Mrs. E. J. Bowman, wife of C. L. Bowman, a real estate and insurance man of Hutchinson, Kas., told a wonderful story to Probate Judge Ferris. She claimed that her husband had her committed to a lunatic asylum at Topeka, Kas., and to the College Hill, O., sanitarium, when she was not insane, but had only suffered with typhoid fever. They were married many years ago and have two children. She has but a dim recollection of her examination by one Dr. May and her incarceration in a living tomb at Topeka, among hundreds of patients shouting and praying and afflicted with all sorts of illusions. Through the efforts of friends she was released, but her husband immediately had her brought to Ohio to the sanitarium at College Hill last October. She stated that she wished to be examined by competent physicians and be allowed to return west. Two physicians who were in court at the time were asked to examine her and after an examination pronounced her perfectly sane. She could give no reason why her husband should want her disposed of. Pending the arrival of her husband, who had been telegraphed, she will remain in his city.

Required to Register.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Internal Revenue Collector Mize received the decision of the authorities at Washington on the question whether or not Chinese women and children are required to register under the exclusion law. The decision is as follows:

"In reply to the first question as to whether Chinese females, single or unmarried, or both, should register or not, you are advised that if they are engaged in such manual labor as to constitute themselves laborers within the meaning of his word as defined in section 2, act of November 3, 1893, they are required to register. If not, this is not obligatory. In reply to the second question, if children born in the United States of Chinese parents, or children born in the United States one of whose parents is Chinese, are required to produce certificates of residence, you are advised if there is clear proof that they were born in this country it would seem that they are not compelled to obtain such certificates, but if, after May 2, 1894, they should be found engaged in manual labor within the United States without such certificates and should be arrested, it would be necessary for them to produce to the United States judge before whom they are taken the proof of their birth in the United States, whereupon the question whether they require these certificates of residence would be authoritatively decided."

In a Snow Pile.

VERDI, Nev., Feb. 23.—Men are digging in a snow pile on the mountains, five miles from here, expecting to find the bodies of Tom Thrasher, M. S. Wheeler, Michael Warner and Leonard Nelson, wood choppers from Reno, Nev., who were caught in a snowslide last Monday. Their probable fate was learned by the rescue of Ed Ede, one of the wood chopper's party, more dead than alive. He lay buried in the snow for twenty-four hours, his head being caught between two timbers and pierced by a nail.

Committed Suicide.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 23.—J. H. Hopewell, committed suicide and was found Thursday with a bullet in his brain and his wife dying by his side. They had both taken morphine and Hopewell left a note saying the drug would not work on him and hence he used a revolver. Business troubles, terminating in a fire a week ago, is the supposed cause. The woman is still living but will die. They had considerable money, but have had financial reverses.

Will Save the Boat.

CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 22.—The steamer State of Missouri, owned by the Memphis & Cincinnati Packet company, sprung a leak Thursday and at 3 o'clock sank in eight feet of water in New Madrid bend, seventy miles below here. The boat left this port at 3 o'clock in the morning, with about 700 tons of freight. She also had a large number of passengers, most of whom were eastern people going to New Orleans on a pleasure excursion. Few particulars of the accident have been received here, and all that is known is that when the discovery was made that the boat was leaking Captain Conlin ordered her run to the bank, and she sank on a bar in the lowest water she could reach. The boat's hull is six feet deep, so if she is in eight feet of water all the cargo in the hull and much on deck was damaged by water. The steamer Oakland, with an ample supply of barges and syphon pumps, will go to her assistance and the Carrollton, owned by the same line, arrived here from Cincinnati and will soon be at the scene of the wreck and will take the passengers to Memphis. No lives were lost and the cabin passengers will be put to no inconvenience aside from the delay. The river is falling rapidly and that will render the task of saving the boat an easier one.

The Cringing World.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 22.—At the L. A. W. meeting here amendments were adopted authorizing the formation of a subdivision of fifty and the appointment of a vice consul when the membership reaches 100. No increase of representation is allowed by these changes.

Mr. Lusecomb, the new president, stated that his first act would be to reappoint Howard E. Raymond as residing officer of the racing board. This announcement was received with applause. Mr. Raymond then proceeded to discuss some changes bearing upon racing rules and bringing up the amateur question. He presented an elaborate paper dealing with every phase of the subject. He proposes a division of the riders into two classes, Cash prizes, he urged, should be strictly tabooed as now, but a more liberal amateur policy should be pursued than at present. An amendment was adopted making two classes of amateurs as suggested by Mr. Raymond. Class A consists of amateurs pure and simple, who cannot race for a prize valued at more than \$50. Class B consists of amateurs who may race for all other prizes not cash and whose expenses may be paid by cycle managers or agents.

No Return Made.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 22.—A special to the Commercial from Jackson, Tenn., says: The federal grand jury contrary to general expectations, made no return in the cases of Heatley, Smith, Gleason and Brockway, the four witnesses of Rev. G. F. S. Howard who are charged with perjury. Indictments were returned in the forenoon against several parties for violating internal revenue laws. The hearing of witnesses was begun in the case of the four prisoners by the grand jury. When asked whether Howard would be brought from the United States prison at Columbus, O., to be indicted for subornation of perjury the United States officers only smiled, but would not say yes or no. It is now pretty certain the famous prisoner will be here within a week.

A Jewish Rabb Swindler.

GUTHRIE, Okl., Feb. 22.—Steven Lande, who claims to be a Jewish rabbi converted to Christianity, and who created a sensation by borrowing money from local ministers and appearing in the pulpit drunk, was arrested here charged with fraud. Evidence goes to show that he victimized people in Wichita, Leavenworth, St. Joe, Des Moines, Topeka and Springfield, Ill., out of considerable money. It is said he was baptized in Des Moines by Rev. Thompson last summer. It is alleged that at Wichita he had a Catholic priest and a protestant minister both paying his board at the same time, the surplus being spent by Lando for whisky. Lando was a long time a Jewish rabbi at Detroit, Mich., but has for several years been traveling around the country victimizing credulous Christians. The cases against him will be pushed.

Cannot Pay Their Representative.

DENVER, Feb. 22.—The only bill the state legislature has passed during the five weeks' was one appropriating \$100,000 to pay salaries of members and expenses of the session. This was taken from various state funds. When the men applied for their salaries it was announced that \$90,000 of the funds appropriated were held by injunction process and that only \$10,000 was available. The legislators were much exercised over the discovery. State Auditor Godykowitz refuses to pay, saying: "The members of the legislature must understand that I cannot issue any warrants on a fund that has not been transferred to the fund of 1893. I will decidedly decline to issue more than \$17,000 in warrants."

Charged with Embezzlement.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22.—Frank C. Brady was brought back to Portland. He was arraigned in the municipal court and committed in default of \$25,000 bail. Brady was arrested a week ago in Leavenworth, Kas., charged with the embezzlement of \$25,000 from the Sunnyside Land company, of which he was secretary. He left Portland a year and a half ago, leaving a wife behind. He denies that he married the young girl living near Leavenworth.

Will Make an Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The senate committee on printing was instructed under a resolution offered by Hale, to investigate all the facts and circumstances connected with the contract of the National Lithograph company of Washington, D. C., for the publication of the Patent Office Gazette. The investigation arises out of a long and circumstantial newspaper statement charging Josiah Quincy of Massachusetts, late assistant-secretary of state, with having used his official and personal influence to have the contract taken from a company which has had it for many years and had executed it satisfactorily, and given it to a company which had no previous existence and no facilities for executing the contract, and in which he had a large personal interest. The committee on printing consists of Senators Gurman, Ransom and Manderson.

After some further morning business Daniel addressed the senate in defense of President Cleveland's action in regard to Hawaii, stigmatizing Minister Stevens' conduct as "the presumptuous vicious freak of an eccentric minister."

About half past two he suspended his remarks in order to allow a message to be received from the president of the United States. The message announced the nomination of Senator White of Louisiana as associate justice of the supreme court of the United States. Half an hour later, and without confuting his speech, Daniel again yielded the floor in order that the senate might go into executive session for the confirmation of the nomination. This was done in quick order.

Sentenced to Six Years.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 21.—John Y. McKane, the convicted Gravesend politician, was sentenced by Justice Willard Bartlett in the court of oyer and terminer to six years' imprisonment in the state prison at Sing Sing. The sentence was a great surprise to everyone. It was expected that the recommendation to mercy would induce Justice Bartlett to be more lenient. When the judge pronounced the sentence, McKane turned deathly pale and clutched the railing before him and tears rolled down his cheeks. Justice Bartlett took his seat on the bench at 10:11 o'clock. McKane had been brought from Raymond street jail at 9 o'clock. His counsel arrived at 10 o'clock sharp.

It developed that McKane has secured additional counsel in the person of Edwin C. James of New York. James did all the talking for the condemned man. He made motions for a new trial, arrest of judgment, suspension of judgment, and for twenty days' time to prepare exceptions for a stay. Justice Bartlett denied all these motions.

John Y. McKane will not go to Sing Sing as soon as was expected. At 9 p. m. Lawyer Roderick succeeded in getting from Justice Edgar M. Callen a stay of proceedings until Friday next. The hearing will take place at 10 o'clock on Friday morning before Justice Callen in the superior court of Brooklyn.

With an Angry Mob.

ATLANTA, Ia., Feb. 21.—Inspector Steinke's report of the condition of the Cass County bank has been made public. It corresponds substantially with the figures previously announced. Great excitement was caused by the currency of a rumor that the president of the defunct bank, J. C. Yetzer, was preparing to leave the city. A mob of two hundred persons, quickly gathered and proceeded to the depot to intercept him. After the train pulled out a cry was raised that Yetzer had been smuggled on board. The train was stopped before it got out of the yards and detained for ten minutes while a search was made. It was the limited and a great protest was made by the trainmen to this proceeding. The search proved fruitless, but Yetzer was shortly afterwards found in a box car in the yards, where he had concealed himself. The crowd yelled to hang him, and Yetzer would undoubtedly have been strung up but for the prompt action of the officers, who hustled him out of the way.

Supported by the Courts.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 21.—William Taylor, aged sixteen years, the illegitimate son of Nancy Marshall, lost his life on the Wabash railroad and the mother sued for \$5,000 damages for his death. The company entered a general denial and claimed that the boy was a "natural" son of a father yet living, and that being the case the suit could not be maintained by the mother singly, but only conjointly with the boy's father. This position was supported by the lower court. The case came before the state supreme court on appeal and the opinion was given that as the father ignored the child and he was the charge of his mother solely, the ruling was wrong and that the mother was entitled to prosecute the case alone, and reverses the judgment of the lower court and remands the cause for a new trial.

The Base Ball League.

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 21.—George Vanderbeck, manager of the Detroit base ball club, was here to transfer, if possible, the Detroit club, with its franchise in the Western base ball league, to Fort Wayne. The Western league includes Kansas City, Sioux City, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Grand Rapids, Toledo and Indianapolis. He has secured the lease of the best base ball park in Indiana and patronage of renowned sporting men.

After the House of Lords.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Four thousand persons assembled in Trafalgar square in answer to an appeal for a manifestation against the House of Lords for destroying the clauses in the parish councils bill which called for a reforming of the London vestries. The meeting, with much show of feeling adopted resolutions condemning the House of Lords for his action in this matter. The speakers, who were vociferously cheered time and again in the course of their remarks, were Joseph Arch, Dr. Charles L. D. Tanner, the Irish nationalist; Dababhat Naoraji, the well known merchant, and five other members of the House of Commons. Joseph Arch said Lord Salisbury had done a wonderful service when he had made the rope wherewith to hang the lords and put this rope in their opponents' hands.

The meeting adopted resolutions declaring the House of Lords to be a mischievous and useless institution and demanding it should be abolished forthwith.

The clause of the amendment, which came in for the most vigorous condemnation was that moved by Lord Balfour of Burleigh, to prevent the application of the special provisions of the bill to the London vestry on the ground that the vestry had been wholly taken by surprise by the government.

Lord Kilborne on the part of the government in opposing the amendments says he saw no reason why the House of Lords should abstain from reforming the vestries. All the government proposed to do was to assimilate the franchise to that of the elections of district councils in other localities, to abolish the qualification now required for vestrymen and to apply the ballot act and the corrupt practices act in those cases.

Lord Salisbury, in answer to Lord Kilborne, declared it was only when the House of Commons had become exhausted and reduced in its numbers that the government suddenly conceived the desire to reform the vestries without giving either to those bodies themselves or to the people of London generally any opportunity of examining into the nature of the particular changes proposed or into their necessity. The amendment was carried by 107 votes to 25.

Scrapes in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—The deep snow left by the blizzard has provoked frequent collisions between the employes of the street car companies and residents upon the streets upon which cars are run. The scrapers and snow plows of the companies have thrown up high banks of snow in front of the buildings which makes it difficult in many places for residents to use the street all.

They resented this in several instances by throwing the snow upon the tracks. Gangs of employes called to shovel off the snow were met with vigorous measures. Late in the afternoon there was a lively row on Ashland avenue.

Superintendent Engle of the West Chicago Street railway was badly injured. The crowd was making it very warm for Division Superintendent Schabuck, having knocked him down and thrown him into a snowbank, when his cries brought a number of the street car company employes to the scene. Superintendent Engle was among the first. He forced his way through the crowd and was compelled to use his fists in order to get to where Schabuck was struggling with his assailants. When he neared the struggling man some one struck him a stunning blow on the head which nearly caused him to fall to the ground. As he tried to force his way through a young fellow rushed upon him with a clasp knife and cut him very badly in the face. The fight died out after Engle was hurt, and when the police arrived there was nothing for them to do but to go back again.

Claim Allowed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—An interesting case has been reported to the subcommittee on war claims, which recommends that Mrs. Flora A. Darling, who was arrested in New Orleans in 1864 by the military authorities while traveling under a safe conduct signed by General N. P. Banks, be awarded \$5,583 damages. Mrs. Darling was the wife of the confederate brigadier general, Edward I. Darling, and was a New Hampshire woman. She had gone to New Orleans to attend her husband during his last illness and was starting to return home when arrested. Ten thousand dollars in Confederate bonds, \$5,000 in the notes of Louisiana banks and valuable jewelry which she carried were confiscated. Mrs. Darling's claim was for \$15,083, but the committee ruled out the Confederate bonds, sustaining the claim for the state bank notes and the jewelry.

Assassinated.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 20.—A Pioneer Press special from Cottonwood, Idaho, says: George Cooper, a prominent young lumberman, was assassinated from ambush while out riding with a young lady. The assassin is supposed to be a rival of Cooper for the young lady's hand. There is great excitement at Cottonwood and a posse is in search of the assassin.

A Horrible Death.

KOKUK, Ia., Feb. 20.—John Sullivan met a horrible death on the farm of J. T. Nelson, near Warsaw, Ill. He slipped and fell against a portable saw his head striking first. The saw ran into the skull, barely reaching the brain. In an effort to free himself Sullivan fell a second time, the saw striking the right shoulder, running down the back, tearing the ribs from the back bone and cutting into the body. Sullivan was taken to Canton, Mo.

The Pollard Breckinridge Trial.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—The Pollard Breckinridge trial has been set for Thursday, March 8. Judge Bradley of the supreme court of the District of Columbia listened to the preliminary arguments in the case on a motion made by the defense for a further postponement. The court room was crowded with lawyers and public men. Mr. Breckinridge displayed no interest in the arguments. Miss Pollard was not present. Mr. Breckinridge's counsel asked the court to fix the trial not earlier than March 2, because the principal counsel, Colonel Enoch Totten, was ill and important depositions from non-resident witnesses had not yet been obtained. The counsel for Miss Pollard insisted that no further delay should be permitted. The plaintiff had been ready for trial since August and the delays already caused by the defendant had been unwarranted. There had been a policy of persistent delay pursued, and after several months of inactivity the necessity of taking deposition of seventy-three non-resident witnesses in various parts of the county had been suddenly announced.

Mr. Breckinridge addressing the court said: "I know nothing of the practice in this court. My counsel, Colonel Totten, is the only one upon whom I have relied, and to give some one else all the data covering the case would be a great undertaking. Colonel Totten, I think, will be able to be here about March 13 next and the case will then be ready."

Mr. Kennedy, for the defense, said if the case was brought to trial this month it would bring Mr. Totten into court at the risk of his life. Justice Bradley then set March 8, as the day for the trial.

Cannot Secure a Quorum.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The week has passed and yet Mr. Bland has not succeeded in securing the presence of a quorum in the house to support his bill to coin the seigniorage of the silver bullion in the treasury. There were 235 members present Saturday, but only 169, sixteen short of a quorum, responded to their names upon the vote to close debate on the bill in thirty minutes.

At 2 o'clock the house proceeded to a consideration of the resolutions of respect on the death of William Lilly, late member-at-large from state of Pennsylvania. Addresses were made by Representatives McDowell, Woomeer, C. W. Stone, Hicks, Wright and Wanger of Pennsylvania and by a member from Indiana. The house then adjourned till today.

In the morning hour the house voted to non-concur in the senate amendment to the bill to require railroads to stop their trains at such townships in Oklahoma as were fixed by the interior department. This action was taken after an exciting colloquy on the bill, in which Messrs. Wheeler, Warner, McKee, Simpson, Gear and Wilson took part.

Et op-od With his Sister.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—It developed Saturday that the principals in an episode which occurred in Stockton last Wednesday are a brother and sister. Charles Lacey of Stockton, who had adopted the girl.

"George W. Haygood came to Stockton eighteen years ago with his wife and two children—Oliver and Emma—aged three and one year, respectively. Haygood's wife soon died and shortly after that he left for Australia with the son, leaving the daughter in my care. I adopted the little girl, but lost all trace of Haygood. The young man returned to Stockton about a year ago, and soon after I discovered their relationship but refrained from telling it. Last Wednesday they left together for San Francisco, and I have since been told they were madly in love with each other. Despite my best endeavors I have found no clue as to their location."

Bantam Weights Fight.

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 19.—Saturday before the Island City athletic club Burly Sanford and young Mitchell of this city, bantam weights, met in a fifteen-round contest for the bantam championship of the southwest. It was a vicious fight from the start until it was stopped by the police at the end of the fourth round and the fight was awarded to Sanford, who had the best of it from the go, being the aggressor in every round. Mitchell's eyes were blackened, blood was flowing from his nose and he was a gruesome spectacle when carried from the ring in a weak and helpless condition.

A Maudlin Old.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The celebrated English painter, G. F. Watts of the Royal academy, has offered to present to the United States government the painting, "Love and Life" which was on exhibition at the world's fair. For its acceptance an act of congress will be needed, and Secretary Gresham wrote to the committee on foreign affairs requesting action. The committee voted to report a resolution. The painting will be hung in the reception room of the White house as there is no national gallery in which to place it.

Wanted for Murder.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Charles Young, alias Lonsdale, a convict at Portland prison, was released. As soon as he appeared he was again placed in custody on a nominal charge of fraud. Young is wanted at Rochester, N. Y., to answer to a charge of murder. He was arraigned in the Bow street extradition court here for a hearing, on the application of the United States authorities for his extradition. Young was remanded for a week.