Gen. Butler criticised the trial court

severely for overruling the defendants objection to Sanford, the twelfth juror.

Here was a juror sitting in judgment

over the lives of seven men entitled to

an impartial trial, that admitted he had

formed opinions, had expressed opinions,

and was told to keep them, and who had

decided prejudices against socialists and

would have to accept the juror because

take in the supreme court, the hearing

Legal Notice.

In the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska CHARLES E. YATES,

by Marquette, Deweese & Hall.

-C. M. Hammond.

ANTICIPATION.

Our lives are mostly passed in dim to-morrows, Whose only light shines on them from todays,

Reflected by ourselves, and much or little,

The morrow looms up darkly in our sight, But if the sunlight shine out full upon us,

The coming day conceals all but the bright.

HUNTING SORA IN THE SOUTH.

Chasing the Reed Birds in the Marshes of

the James River-A Curious Notion.

and slowly, and easily shot on the wing.

Sometimes during one tide a skillful shot will

bag a hundred birds, but forty is about the

in great numbers. Up among the swamps of

to the other and although he may hear the

with the tide he comes to the surface in num-

This idea gains from the fact that the sora

very much better worth eating than the

skinny reed bird that is served in New York

The prebability is that with the first frest

these birds leave in a body overland, flying

by night, and that their powers on the wing

have been underestimated. It is very strange

that no person has ever seen them in flight,

since the flocks must be immense, as a whole

district is depopulated at once.-New York

Caused by Fright,

brutal kind, but very successful.

bird could be found."

The season for sara begins September 1.

If we remain today within the shadow

According as our brightness throws the rays.

adjourned until Monday next.

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#### Telegraph. Latest

BORROWED AND STOLEN.

#### Ayoub's Companion Hanged.

London, Oct. 28. - Gen. Nur Mahomed companion of Ayoub Khan in his flight from Teheran, has been captured and publicly hanged at Herat.

#### Rewarded for His Bravery.

Austin, Oct. 28 .- J. E. Smith, the ex press messenger who recently killed two train robbers near El Paso, was paid \$2,000 yesterday by order of Governor Ross, as a reward for his act. Smith will probably get \$2,000 more from the express company and \$1,000 from the railroad company.

#### Steamship Arrivals.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-Arrived-The Britannic, from Liverporl; the Canada, fromLondon; the Aller, from Bremen; the Wieland, from Hamburg. QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 28 .- Arrived -- The

Wisconsin, from New York.

Hamburg, Oct. 28.—Arrived—The Morayia, from New York.

Grevey Threatens to Resign.

PETER E. RUFFNER, AGNES RUFFNER, HIS WIFE, THE OLD'S WAGON CO., WILLIAM DECERNG& CO. AND THE BANK OF CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

Notice to Old.s Wagon Company and William Decring & Co., Defendants, You will take notice that on the 22nd day of October, 1887 Charles E, Yates, elsevitä herein, filed his petition in the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska against all the above named Defendants, the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by the Defendants better E. Rufiner and space Ruffner to the Plaintiff mon lots 7 and 8 block 26, city of P attsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska to scure the payment of a certain promisory nate dated July 31st 1884 for the sam of One Thorsand Dollars (1,000) which a id note and mortgage was due and payable on the first day of August 1887. There is now due on said note and mortgage the sum of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000) Paris, Oct. 29. -This evening Presi dent Grevey, at the cabinet council, in timated that he would resign if an inquiry was not instituted into Wilson's alleged connection with the decoration scandal. Grevey said he did not object to Wilson being tried in the regular way for any offense, but he must object to the system of blackening his son-in-law,s character, not only through the press was due and payable on the first day of August 1887. There is now due on said note and mort-gage the sum of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000) together with interest thereon at the rate of ten percent per assum from the first day of August 1885, for which sum Plaintiff prays or decree; that defendants be required to pay the sum of One thousand dollars, or said premises be sold to satisfy the ammount found due this obtaintiff. but through the committee of the chamber embracing personal enemies and party hatreds. Floquent assured the president that the chamber held him in undiminished respect and urged him to overlook Plaintiff.
You are required to answer said potition on or before the 28th day of November 1887.
Dated October 22nd 1887.
CHAS E. VATES his hasty, unconsidered action and reconsider his decision to resign. It was finally arranged that Greyey shoul await the report of the committee.

Train Wreckers get in their Work. Joliet, Ill., Oct. 28 .- A telegraph pole laid across the Rock Island road track between Minooka and Morris this mornining about 3 o'clock wrecked a freight train of sixteen cars. The engincer, John Mills, and the fireman Orfi were instantly killed, and the head brakeman fatally injured. The miscreants doubtless intended to wreck the Kansas City express, due here at 4;30. The passenger was fifteen minutes late, and the freight pulled out ahead to run to Minooka, striking the obstacle with the above result. The excitement here continues to grow since it was definitely ascertained the obstruction was placed on the track with the deliberate purpose of wrecking the passenger train. The excitement is augmented by the belief that the Schwartz-Watt express car murder and robebery gang planned the crime. A large reward has already been offered by the Rock Island company, n I the detectives are on the ground.

## WILL THE SEVEN SWING.

#### Arguments in the Anarchist Appeal Concluded.

Washington, Oct. 28 .- When the Supreme court opened at noon, Attorney General Hunt stated that he had practically finished his argument when court adjourned last night and would not resume today, but would give way to Gen. Grinnell, who spoke forty-five minutes paying particular attention to the com-

position of the jury. After reviewing briefly the ground covered by the argument of Attorney General Hunt yesterday, Grinnell said so far as the composition of the jury was concerned, there was only one man in it to whom any objection was raised by the defense, and that was the man Sanford, who was the last juror selected. An attempt had been made, he said, to show that another juror named Denker had there having been a frost in the night, not a also been objected to, but in reply to that it was only necessary to say that at the time Juror Denker was accepted the disappearing. There are people there who defense had the right to 142 peremptory challenges. If they had objected to him very strongly they might have used one always felt she was eating a frog. of those peremptory challenges to ex-clude him. After reviewing at some has such a bad reputation for flying. Hunters say they are too fat to fig. They are the of those peremptory challenges to ex-Denker, Grinnell said that every man on the jury was duly qualified under the common law. It was in no sense a class jury; three of the men were men who labored with their own hands; one of them was a man of foreign birth and there was not a capitalist among them. After speaking about forty minutes Evening Sun. Grinnell closed and Gen. Butler arose and object d to the latter part of Grin-Total Assets, \$42.117,774 | nell's argument on the ground that it | the prong horned antelope, like that of man, went outside of the printed record and

## A NOVEL SPECTACLE.

CONTEST BETWEEN A BULL BUFFALO AND AN ENGLISH BULLDOG.

An Exciting Incident Which Occurred when Herds of Bison Roamed the Plains of the West-Remarkable Example of Canine Courage.

anarchists; but the defendants' counsel The nearest herd swerved; but, contrary having exhausted their challenges were to their instincts, came rearing down beside compelled to take him. In fact, the and parallel to our mounted troopers. This was a little too much, even for well trained, judge of the trial court said, after overdisciplined envalry soldiers, and the men, in ruling these last challenges, that they their intense excitement, forgetful of orders, commenced a rattling fusilade from their saddles. The buffalo veered off, but not bethey could not help themselves. Gen. fore several were wounded. The firing was Butler in concluding complained that by sternly ordered to cease. One gigantic bull, the course the cause 4ad been made to n leader, was nearest; he was badly wounded. As was the case on nearly all marches of troops changing station on the frontier, was upon an imperfect, diminished and many dogs of all ages, sizes and degrees had, untrue record coming from the Illinois under protest, accompanied the column to the Colorado river; here many of the worthsupreme court. 'Gen. Butler finished his less curs were left or drowned while fording; argument at 2:45 p. m. This closed the but there were coveral remaining, and it was these that had turned the buffalo down the case, and the court at once proceeded with the docket and at 4 p. m. the court

There was among them a large, white English bull dog belonging to the regimental band. He was a powerful brate, and had been trained to pull down beeves at the slaughter corral at Fort Concho. He was, withal, a prime favorite with the soldiers, notwithstanding his ferocity. The pack of logs were in full cry after the stampeding herd of bellowing beasts as they rushed and tore along the column with their peculiar rolling gait. But "King," the bull dog, singled out the immense wounded leader, who had now slackened his speed and was faltering in his tracks. He sprang at his threat with great courage, fastened upon him, and the battle commenced, with the column as silent spectators.

A NOVEL SPECTACLE. It was a novel spectacle. The bronzed reopers; the great shaggy beasts thundering by; the white topped wagen train closed up and halted; the fleeting shadows, and the almost limitless stretch of surrounding prairie and vast solitude. The bull went down upon his knees, but so great was his strength that he quickly arose and whirled the dog in great circles over his head, "King" had been taught never to let go. The entire command now watched with breathless attention the apparently unequal struggle, expecting every moment to see the dog crushed to death. Down went the bull again on his kneed, this time not from any weakness, but to gore the dog; rising, he would stamp his feet in rage, then shaking him a while, he would resume swinging and snapping him like a whip cord through the air. The foam, now bloody, fleeked the long, tawny beard of the bison bull. His eyes, nearly concealed in the long, matted hair that covered his shaggy head,

flashed fire, and his rage knew no bounds. The dog, which had commenced the fight a pure white, now turned to a spotted crimson from blood which had flowed from the buffalo's wounds, and still his brute instincts, tenacious courage and training led him to bold on. Had he let go for a moment the rased bull would have gored him to death before he could have retreated. The bull rew perceptibly weaker; he rose to his feet ess often. He could no longer throw the dog Sora is the local name of the reed birds which in circles above his head. The blood stained in the season inhabit the marshes and swamps "King" to a more vivid red, and begrimed in great numbers. They are hunted only at | with dirt, he had lost all semblance to his high tide. The creeks, tributaries to the former self. All were anxiously looking for James river, are tide water creeks, with deep | the struggle to end. Impatience was already currents and navigable some distance for displayed upon the men's faces, when suddenly boats. Spreading out now and then like lakes | Gen. Mackenzie shouted, "Kill the animal and they are pierced with marshes, which else- | put him out of his misery!" It was a merciful where border them. These are the hunting command. Two men stepped forward to the grounds of the sora. The tide rises, when full, about two feet | ing to and fro, the dog still holding on-and above the level of the marsh. At this time placing their carbines behind the left shoulthe hunters set forth. Each man gets in a der to reach a vital point, fired. He gave flat bottomed beat with a negro to push with one great quiver, one last spasmodic rocking, his paddle, or when the tide falls a little the and spread himself upon the vast prairie

darky has no hesitatic in jumping out into | dead. Not till then did "King" let go! the mud and pushing the boat. With the | So great had been the courage of this favorrise of the tide the sora, that has duck like | ite dog in his fearful struggle that months habits, rises to the tops of the marsh grass after, when an order had been issued for all and skims along the water. As the boat is | cur dogs-always an accumulative nuisance pushed through the grass it starts them. at a frontier post-to be exterminated, They are considered poor flyers, flying low "King," the white bulldog belonging to the Fourth Cavalry band, was exempted by a special order.-R. Carter, U.S. A., in Outing.

#### Why the Petticeat Must Go.

The food of the sora is the wild car and Few people seem aware how enormously a where it grows abundantly the birds gather setticoat dress of any sort increases the apparent size of the hips until they have seen the Chickahominy is the home of the wild the same persons in a different-i.e., twocat, and there hunting the sora is done after legged dress. The habit of wearing a dress another fashion. The hunter, with his boat which causes the duality of the form to be and his negro, goes out by night. In the bow concealed is the true cause of all the errors of the boat is fixed a torch of burning pire and strange contertions which seem insepaknots. Attracted by the light, the birds rable from women's dress. It completely come toward it in such numbers that they alters the character of the figure and causes are killed with the paddle. This is sport of a an ordinary waist to look large and clumsy. Dress a man in a woman's skirt and his waist The sora is a peculiar bird. At low tide a immediately appears large, out of all proporman can walk in the marshes from one end tion to his height; and this result is the true cause of the compression of the waist bird occasionally, he is not to be seen. But among most European nations. Till it is removed, it is vain to argue against tight

bers. After the first white frost he is seen no more. An old hunter says: "I have been in The majority of women also seem unaware the marshes hunting sorn one evening and how unbecoming a thing is the tight bodice, found them thick; but the next morning, which is the stereotyped form on which their dress bodiess are made. They unconsciously try to improve upon it by making imitation All sorts of ideas are held as to what bevests and waistcoats and falls of lace down comes of the sora so swiftly and mysteriously the front. But with a loose, flapping skirt an artistic and becoming form of bodice is out gravely believe they go down into the mud of the question, for only a tight bodice can and are changed to frogs. I have heard a give the hour glass pinch rendered necessary young girl object to eating sora because she by the globular form the legs assume when incased in skirts.—Dress.

#### Descendants of the Dirt Enters.

There is a race of negroes in the United States that must be descendants of the dirt eating tribe of Africans known to exist in the interior of the dark continent, for I had a cook who came from the back hill country of Louisiana, which, by the way, is very little known by outsiders, who was a dirt eater. She said one day that she was going back to the hills, as the black dirt at New Orleans was not good, and she pined for some of the kind she had always been used to eating, and she went back. I was told that in certain soil where these people live there was a strong alkali taste which they functed very much. Eating dirt becomes a habit with them, and when they wander away they still keep up Savants have discovered that the hair of the desire until they get tired of the mud that is made to stand erect by sudden fright. Investigation in this line might take in the is unlike the home article. I have heard of brought in extraneous matter to which hedgehog and the ridgepole cat.—New York white men who eat dirt, but this negress is Main Street the only genuine dirt eater I ever saw.—Cc. I George L. Cunningham in Globe Democr.

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