The Sloux County Journal L J. SIMMONS. Proprie

Fortunately there has been no ad-

vance in the price of good mackerel.

MARRISON. - NEBRASKA

Kerosene oil is going up. And it exhibits all its old-time propensity for taking servant girls along.

John Bull is a jolly old dog. His bark is worse than his bite especially when the other dog shows his teeth.

Mr. Rockefeller knows that however high he pushes the price of oil the people will continue to make light of it.

New Jersey can be more kinds of a queer State than any in the Union. Alligators have been discovered at Cape May.

14 Hung Chang is too smart even for the American interviewer, and therein he shows that he is smarter than nine tenths of the men in highly civilized nations.

To all who have felt superior in pro Bouncing Chopin "Shopang" it will be a shock to learn that the correct pronunciation is "Kopeen"-Russian and not French.

This country has \$3,000,000 invested in the manufacture of corks and turns out \$4,000,000 worth of corks annually. When it comes to business your Uncie Samuel certainly is a corker.

No one seems to be able to understand why kerosene should take such an upward shoot, but we suspect that the Standard Oll Company could throw some light on the subject if it chose to do so.

The esteemed London Chronicle says an alliance between Japan and China would be all wrong and cannot be allowed. There is nothing further to be said. This settles the matter. J. Bull has spoken.

Here are empty offices seeking men -and no takers! Meat inspectors, fish culturists, car messengers, and statisticians are wanted in the department of agriculture, at salaries of \$600, \$720, \$1,000, \$1,200, and \$1,400, and they cannot be found. The only objection to the jobs in the eye of the average office seeker is that they involve a little work and require some knowledge.

It is rather difficult for an American to understand what is the trouble between Sweden and Norway. The two are confederated as regards the king. the common executive of both, but each has its own legislature, and is supposed to enjoy "home rule." Sweden is the larger, and, in a conflict, could probably overrun Norway. But to what end? None that one can see readily, except the object might bo 10 consolidate the two kingdoms more most quieting aspect of the trouble is the disposition said to be shown by Russia to take a hand in defense of Norway. Why she should do this is even more inscrutable than the quarrel itself. It seems taking a very acute stage when a kind of emergency commission advises the king to get his navy and army in readiness for use at once. Now what will Russia advise?

gland) for his country's good," have een in Boston talking to sympathiz ers and advocating anarchy, that bless

anything except to "be let alone." Mr.

"will not be robbed any more." would be much more effectual everybody, workers and idlers, would resolve-and stick to it-not to rob any more. He bluntly proclaimed that he and his friends have no purpose to "patch up the conditions of the present. but to break them to pieces." we need is somebody to take such blatant blackguards as this by the collar and kick them over the boundary either into Canada or the sea-the latter preferred. Society guarantees freedom of speech, but it is freedom within society, not fredom to assassinate the guarantor.

The sudden death of James W. Scott. of the Chicago Times-Herald, removes from the newspaper world one of its most picturesque as well as conspicuous figures. Though several years short of 50, he had attained a leading position among the creators of news papers in a city only second in popu lation in the country, and easily first in that restless energy and constantly expanding view which are believed to be peculiarly characteristic of America. Few men in the profession have attained to anything like the same prominence and success, leaving behind them so few angry points of friction. His loss will be mourned by a very large circle of personal friends, both within and without the profession, and his place in the social and business life of the bustling, restless, generous, dar ing community, where for twenty years he had made his home, will be hard to fill. He had just effected the consolidation of the Heraid, built up

on lines of his own laying down, with the older Times, built up by the late Wilbur F. Story, and doubtless entertained ambitions as to the future of the paper known but little, if at all, to The second others.

The Useful Cricketer.

The cricket ground is a wholesom training field for young Englishmen. "It has cost me, one way or another, a fiver to play in this match. I have traveled 200 miles, and now I can say that I have played on a side which made 536 runs, and if I had stayed away they would only have made 535." So said a very good cricketer at the end of a two days' match, in the course of which he had received three balls only, but he said it without a semblance of grumbling in his voice. Being a cricketer, he had learned to lose sight of his personal failure in thinking of the success of his side, and we hope and believe that he felt that he would rather win a match wherein he made one run than score a century for a losing side.

Only on rare occasions do we meet a downright selfish cricketer, and then we instinctively feel that a man of his stamp would have done better had he confined his attention to the golf course, and that he is for some reason incapable of taking advantage of the countless opportunities that cricket has afforded him of conquering a selfish and ill-regulated disposition,-Black wood's Magazine.

Between Japan and China

WASHINGTON, May 10.-An official dispatch from Tokio, received at t e ed state in which nobody will want Japanese legation states that the ratifications of the treaty of peace between Mowbray thinks the only salvation is Japan and China were exchanged at in working men resolving that they Cheefoo Wednesday. It is understood It that no change was made in the text of the treaty as originally concluded, but that taking into account the recommendations made by Russia, Germany and France the Japanese government 1 at Eighty-tourth street and Mackinaw agreed to renounce the permanent possession of the Laio Tung peninsula. However, arrangements regarding the form and terms of the renunciation shall be reserved for adjustment between itself and the government of China. This latter stipulation is constructed to mean that Japan will not sorrender the peninsula until a suitable indemnity shall have been paid, and that it may even be agreed betw:en Japan and China that the possession of Port Arthur itself will be retained for a term of years extending beyond the date when the indemnity shall have been paid in full, thus guaranteeing to Japan not alone the payment of the indemnity itself, but also sufficient time to safeguard herself against anything like a war of reprisal.

The treaty of peace itself provides that Wei-Hai-Wei shall be held until the first 100,000,000 taels and the next two annual installments of the indemnity have been paid, so that with the added guarantee of the possession of Port Arthur, even although only temporary, the Chinese government appears to have taken every possible precaution for the future.

Will Becure Better Prices

PITTSBURG, May 10.-The almalga mated association of tin, iron and steel workers and the merchants bar iron manufacturers' national association has entered into a combination to secure for the iron workers of the country better rates of wages and for the manu-facturers fair competitive conditions against the mill operators of the Pitta-burg district, who have been working their employee at low wages. An associstion of manufacturers has been formed, principally outside of the Pitteburg district, to secure remunerative prices for iron products, and incident ally to give the workmen better wages than are now paid, which are admitted too low.

At the Youngstown conference be tween the amagamated association and the valley iron manufacturers at agreement was entered into by the merchant bar iron association and the amalgamated association to advance the pudpling scale 10 cents, provided the nonunion and undersale mills of this city could be forced to pay the same price. The strike in six mills of this city at the present time is the result of this agreement. The Pittaburg puddler. are not only striking for the present scale rates, but if successful will make it possible for all the iron workers in the country to secure an advance of 10 per cent on \$4 puddling rate.

Looking up Particulars.

OABLAND, Cal., May 10 .- Coroner

A Day of Excitement

CHICAGO, May 9-Although the ex pected attack of strikers on the Illinois Steel company did not take place yesterday the day was not without ercitement. A mob of strikers and sympathizers attacked a policeman and in turn was attacked by a squad of officers and put to flight, after one man had

been wounded and the victim of the mob hadly beaten. The riot took place avenue at 11 o'clock yesterday moruing. Policeman Joseph McCaffrey at tempted to arrest Peter Peterson, who was drunk and making an indammatory speech to a little knot of strikers who had gathered around him. Men sprang from every side as if by magic and the officer was soon surrounded by a mob of nearly 200, who knocked him down, and would have killed him had not fellow officers arrived and by firing a couple of shots in the air dispersed them. A riot call was at once sent in and several wagon loads of policemen were shortly on the scene. McCaffrey was not seriously hurt, though his head was badly cut. It was reported that Peterson had been shot in the head, but be says the wound he has there was made by a cobble stone, which grazed his skull, and not by a bullet.

It was quiet at the works all day. In the afternoon the furnaces were blown out and only the hearth and plate works now remain open, about six hundred men being employed in them. It is said the company will make an effort to put in new men tomorrow, but this is denied by the officers. If they do further trouble is almost sure to occur. The ringleaders in yesterday's riot were arraigned in court yesterday morning and held in son bonds each. A score of others were fined from \$3 to \$30 each. A number of strikers gained admission to the grounds yesterday in a row boat and have not yet been found.

Trouble foured at the Mine

VIRGINIA, Minn., May 9.-Trouble is feared at the Franklin mine here, where the men are striking for an advance in wages. Yesterday afternoon Superintendent Harris sent the following telegram to Sheriff Butchart: "The strikers refuse to let us work the steam shovels. We want protection.

Yesterday morning another telegram was sent by the Franklin Mining company as follows: "We cannot load stock pile without protection. Will you protect us ?"

In response to the last felegram Sheriff Butchart, with Deputies Wilcox and McTaggart, came to Virginia to investigate and see if further aid was needed. Nearly every mine on the Mesaba range has raised wages 10 p.r. cent, except the Franklin, and at nearly all others the men are satisfied. The Franklin company had the reputation of paying its men the lowest wages and feeding them the poorest of any of the range mines.

Attacked by Governm at Troops SANTIAGO DE CUBA, May 9.-A ber. ral Men injured in a Rist

CHICAGO, May 8.-About 2,000 men Steel company at south Chicago struck against a reduction in wages. Last night 700 of them attacked the gate 10 the company's enclosure at Eightysixth and Green Bay streets, and in a struggle with the police several were sjared, but no one killed.

Three weeks ago the wage schedule was reduced from \$2.10 to \$1.60, and the old men left. Their places were taken by an importation of Hungarians and Poles, who have been operating the furnaces since the middle of April. They have been meeting recently and money. Over 1,500 laborers have been employed in the mills, 150 being engaged in the blast furnaces gradually the window. When Thomas left the left their posts, throwing out the day laborers, and at nocn 1,200 men had quit work. Furnaces 5 and 6 were in operation when the mills closed for the dinner hour. The fever was contagious, and during the afternoon the men for the most part did not apply themselves arduously to their tasks. The feeling was prevalent that more men would leave their posts, and shortly after b o'clock 700 of them guit and marched out of the works.

MARCHED ON THE MILLS.

Here they were joined by their fellow strikers and a march was taken up to the upper mills. The crowd halted at of the big gates leading to the comwanted to see Superintendent Foots of not appearing at once, the mob made a rush at the gates. Railroad ties, crowbars and stones were used, and in a few minutes the fence was reduced cently quitted, and were about to do damage to the company's property, when a detachment of police arrived and put them to flight. The men ran south and at Nintjeth and Strand streets met another detailed of officer? coming to the assistance of the other men. A pitched battle ensued. The police, although greatly outnumbered, used their clubs to good purpose and notwithstanding the onslaught of the infuriated foreigners they more than held their own. In a short time they had scattered the crowd. The police sent for reinforcements and in thirty minutes 100 officers from adjacent precincts were on the scene. Twentyeight of the ringleaders, mostly Bohemians and Poles, were placed under arrest and taken to the South Chicago station.

All departments of the great plant were closed last night excepting the open hearth and plate mill, where boiler and shipping plate is made. Manager W. R. Walker said he expected to be able to keep those parts of the works in operation, but it was too early to say when work would be resumed in the blast furnaces and steel band of insurgents has been attacked mill. The situation is fraught with by the government troops six miles much danger to the peace of the comfrom this place. The railway trestles munity and the police, as well as citizers, who know the desperation and ignorance of the Poles, Hungarians and Colonel Salamanca reports from other foreign-born laborers fear for the Puerto Prince city that he encountered morrow. The strikers and their syma band of insurgents under Castilo at pathizers are in the mood to fight the police without much provocation. It is denied by the company that there were hastening toward Colon when be has been any reduction of wages, the gave up the pursuit. Spanish troops wages of furnace laborers, \$1.65, being Arrested for Murder

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May mployed at the plant of the Illinois Shortly after I o'clock yesterday morning the dead body of Henry W. Thomas superintendent of the telegraph department of the "Soo" railroad, was found lying in the gutter at the cornor of Thirty-second street and Chicago avenue with a bullet hole through his brain. At an early hour Fred Williams was arrested charged with murder, and upon being closely questioned confessed Thomas had been spending the evening at the residence of William's motherwith Mrs. Berglund, in company with have decided that they were working Mrs. Williams, who had applied for a too hard and too long for too little divorce from her husband. Williams pent the evening in the vicinity and was seen watching his wife through house at 10:45 he was followed to the spot indicated by the jealous husband and the twain faced each other, when Williams fired full in the face of his victim, the ball entering below the left eye and penetrating the brain. Death

was instantaneous. The tragedy was not discovered until aster 1 o'clock this morning, and it was not until 7 o'clock that the murderer wat aken into cus ody. He gave full details of his crime, stating as his motive a belief that Thomas was in a measure responsible for the estrangement of his wife's affections. All the friends of the murdered man, however, Eighty-sixth and Green Bay, near one unite in giving Mr. Thomas the highest character, and assert that any intrigue pany's inclosure, and sent word they of the sort is entirely foreign in his character. He was held in high esteem the furnace department. Mr. Foote, by bis employces and the public generally. Williams is said to be a shiftless fellow, twenty-three years old, who had been married three years, but his wife wascompelled to leave him more than a to kindling wood. The men swarmed year ago. The Berglund family claim-into the yard which they had so re- ed that Thomas visited them to see the children, of whom he was very fond, and + specially to call on Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Williams expected to have receiv d her divorce yesterday. The prisoner is in juil and will be arraigned. today.



SEASIDE APHLETIE CLUB, Coney Island, May 7 .- Fully 7,000 persons journeyed to the arena last evening to see the twenty-five round contest between Steve O'Donnell, who has gained notoriety as Champion Jim Corbett's sparring partner, and Jake Kilrain, the Baltimorean, who was a shinning light in the prize ring five years or more ago. The announcement that Corbett would be in O'Donnell's corner and John Sullivan would second Kilrain may have had some effect upon the attandance, which was the largest seen at a fight here since the days when Johnny McKane was all powerful and the recognized "czar" of this peaside resort. Besides the main event, there were on the program two preliminary bouts, the first of which was that between Martin McCue and Frank Patterson, two clever local beyers, resulting in a draw. The second preliminary bout brought together young Corbett, a protege of the champion, who ails from the Pacific coast, and Jim

If it is true that Dr. Nansen has planted the Norwegian flag at the North Pole, a sigh of relief will go up of the Northern newspapers. Last from the weary soul of man. The Fourth of July little Freddie Griffith, North Pole has been more kinds of a of Montclair, N. J., was celebrating the nuisance than any other spot on earth. day in the usual manner, and was s If somebody has actually found it frightfully injured by the explosion of and staked it down, its power for mischief will be vastly decrensed. The skin was to be found on his body from clusive pole has been, indirectly, a the knees up to the lower part of his pernicious will-of-the-wisp, demanding chest. To restore the skin it will rethe sacrifice of human lives from every quire fully five thousand grafts of cuti generation. Its latent ability to make cle taken from the bodies of healthy trouble has been greater than that posnessed by any easy boss in the history of the world. The North Pole, in short, has been for centuries an international hoodo. Until it is clearly proved, however, that Dr. Nansen has stolen a march on the pole, and scored a beat that will take the wind out of other adventurous spirits, there is no wisdom in premature rejolcing. The tele graphic facilities between here and the North Pole are not yet in a satisfactory condition.

It is said that a publisher on one occasion failing to get any response to his numerous duns concluded to publish an obituary notice of one of his subscribers on the supposition that he was dead. An exchange intimates that it may have to do the same thing if some of its subscribers continue to ignore their bills. It is a curious question, but why is it that many people will neglect and sometimes refuse to pay their subscription bills when they pay everything else? It is singular, too, that they will take from the postoffice their paper and continue to receive it long after the time for which they have paid, and when the publishor sends a bill return a saucy latter ting that their subscription expired months ago or longer. Their is never couched in polite but they all seem to take the of the publisher as an insult their reply betray their own tions of conscience in trying to an answer which will throw ans not on themselves but on st party in the trans-

True Heroism.

Heroism is to be found in other places than at the cannon's mouth. This heroism is but the result of the inward passions of mankind working to the surface under intense excitement, and is to be found in the most uncivilized of peoples. This is not true heroism in

the strict sense of the word. A case of the true article is now going the round some fireworks that not a vestige of persons. Fully two thousand of these have already been contributed by his family and friends. When we consider that for every piece contributed a scar is the result, it is not far to look for true heroism. One gentleman has already three hundred of these honorable scars to show, and others are not far behind.

Sensitive.

John Jones, who is remarkable fo his large ears, has had a failing out with Miss Esmeralda Smith, towards whom he had been suspected of enter taining matrimonial intentions.

Somebody asked him the other day why he and Miss Smith were not out driving as usual, to which he replied that he did not propose to pay trap hire for any woman who called him a donkey.

"I can't believe that Miss Smith would call any gentleman a donkey.

was the reply. "Well, she didn't come right down and say I was a donkey: but she might just as well have said so. She hinted that much.

"What did she say?"

"We were out driving and it looked very much like rain, and I said it was going to rain on us, as I felt a raindrop on my ear; and what do you suppose she said?"

"I have no idea." "Well, she said. "that rain you fel: on your ear may be two or three miles

trange Error in Painetaking Wo Dr. Robert Young worked for thirt, years on a concordance of the Bible oplete and with When be finished it he found nay that he had ommitte under "Holy Abunt. Holy Spirit is the trou ich of the study of the sville Western R

lins, Wyo., for full particulars of U.C. death of Sidney Smith, whose body was brought here Tuesday last. It has been learned that he was a leading architect in Omaha five years ago and during the building boom organized building and loan societies and it is expected robbed them of about \$50,000 and fied to Capada. In Toronto he married a society belle, although he had a wife and two children in Omaha. > mith lived under an assumed name in Canada, but upon being detected he was brought back to Omaha, convicted of embezziement and sent to the penitentiary for eighteen months. The bigamy charge was not pressed. For services to the state of Nebraska in detecting frauds in building operations at the penitentiary, Smith was pardoned in six months and dropped out of sight.

Will Retire from Service

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The retire ment from active service of Brig Gen. Thomas L. Casev, chief of engineers, which office he has held since 1888. possesses more than passing interest to the general public because of the great public works that have been completed under his direction. General Casey was born in New York, hu father, Gen. Silas Casey, being a distinguished army officer. He was gradusted from the West Point military academy in 1852, standing at the head of the class, which included among its members such men as Heary W. Slocum, D. S. Stanley, Jerome Banaparte. Peter T. Swaine, Alex D. McCook and George Crook. Since 1888, when he became celef of engineers, General Casey has expended nearly half a billion dollars for the government in river and harbor improvements, public buildings and grounds and coast defenses.

Foss Pleaded Guilty.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 10. Henry L. Fors, opium smuggler and forger of Chinese certificates, pleaded guilty to the charges of smuggling and conspiracy in the United States dis-trict court yesterday. Five other charges were dismissed on motion of the government, Foss turning govern-ment witness.

A Berloss State of Aff

DENSON, Tex., May 10 .- The national part convened Monday at Tishomingo the capital of the Chickson nation A serious state of sffairs exists which may precipitate civil war. There are two mass of officers throughout, from judge down, and a clash seems inevit-able, as both sides are obstinate and do not even inclined to yield in the least. The factions are heavily armed. A single shot fired means a bloody feed.

on the Sango branch Lave been cut and traffic is stopped.

Jicots in the western part of the province and put them to flight. They and a few civil guards came upon a the same paid a year ago. party of insurgents on a farm near Nieves. After a hot fight the insurgents were dispersed and their arms and provisions were captured. One insurgent was killed and several were wounded. The troops pursued the fleeing insurgents about eight miles. Although little could be learned regarding the band, it was supposed to be under the command of the bandit

A New Combination.

Matagas.

CHICAGO, May. 9 .- Five of the largest mining companies in the northern part of Illinois have formed a close gate output of three million tons of coal annually They say they were forced to do so by the unfair competi-Illinois Central railroads in central and Streator, Big Four, Wilmington Coal company, Gardner-Wilmington Coal company and Wilmington Coal Min-

ing and Manufacturing company. The interests of all have been merged into the general Wilmington Coal company. Little Girl shot.

LEVENWORTH, Kau., May 9 .- Wed needay evening at 5 o'clock Maude Smith, the little 5 year old daughter of J. M. Smith on Tenth and Walnut streets was accidentally shot and killed She was alone with her four little brothers, the oldes aged 9 years, they managed to get a self-acting revolver that was on a nail under their father's overcost down off the wall and were playing with it when it discharged sending a bullet in the child's head over the right eye, and lodged in the brain. The child died.

Held up the Singe.

CALISTOGA, Cal., May 9.-The stage each running between this pince and Clear Lake was held up and robbed esterday by two masked men, who seured about \$1.200 cash and looted the Wells-Pargo treasure box, It is not treasure box. The highwaymen also secured considerable valuable jewelroy. A posse has been organized and is in pursuit of the robbers, for whose cap-ture reward aggregating \$1,300 has been offered. mown how much they got from the

Filled a D-marrer

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8,-Mrs. Jane L. Stanford has filed in the United States circuit court a demurrer to the suit brought by the government against the Stanford estate to recover \$15,000,-000 advanced by the United States for the construction of the Central Pacific railway. The demutrer sets forth that the only obligation or liability ever created by the government in favor of the United States against the Central Pacific and Western Pacific was on the bonds guaranteed by the government, which it is claimed do not constitute a combination for handling their aggre- debt against either of the companies or a right to demand payment from them because of the bonds failing of redemption. The demurrer continues that the tion from mines owned by the Chicago only relief open to the government is & Esstern Illinois, the Wabash and the the confiscation of the corporation. It is further contended that no valid claim southern Illinois. The combined com- was ever presented to Leiand Stauford panies are the Cherokee, Wilmington during his life, or to his widow since and Vermillion Star Coal company of his death. This, it is claimed, vitiates any cinim the United States government might have had.

The State Tressury "Busted."

AUSTIN. Tex., May 8 .- The state treasury when it closed Monday night was pronounced "busted" by Treasurer Wortham. The passage of the general appropriation bill by the legislature just closed made the state liable at once for \$614,000. To pay this amount there was only \$100,000. The bill became effective yesterday and warrants were drawn, and within six hours every cent of the \$100,000 in the treasury was taken out and now there is a shortage of \$514,090. Warrants have to be registered from now on, and Treasurer Wortham says it will be next January before the state will be on a cash basis again.

The Reading Hegun.

BEELIN, May 8 .- Considerable of the anti-socialist bilitwas only buegn and Monday proceedings was confined to reading the report of the committee. The reichstag adjourned until 6 o'clock vesterday evening. Chancellor von ioheniohe remained until the end of the sitting. It is assumed that his purpose in remaining was to make a statement in regard to the bill after the reading of the commissioner's re-pert by Dr. von Buchka, but the hour being late he did not do so.

Holmes of New York. Corbett won.

A disappointment was turnished the spectators over the failure of lim forbett and John L. Sullivan to appear in the respective corners of Steve O'Donnell and Jake Kilrain, as had been expected. It was soon forgotten, however, and the crowd cheered the big fellows to the echo when they entered the ring.

KILRAIN FAT AS A PIG.

O'Donnell weighed 180 pounds, and was seconded by Billy D dancy, John McVey, Mick Dunn, Benny Murphy and Young Griffo, Jake Klirain weighed 210 pounds. His seconds were Ernie Gebhardt, Al Herford and Billy Duke, all of Baltimore. When the men faced each other in the ring Kilrain looked to be hog fat.

In round twenty-one both men led and Steve landed his left on Jake's jaw and again on the wind. He then crossed him on the jaw and knocked him down and out in one minute and eighteen seconds, Kilrain staggered to his feet, but the referee stopped the bout and awarded it to O'Donnell as a matter of mercy. Had he not done so the police would have stopped it. After the bout was finished Charlie Johnson said he would bet \$10,000 that Sullivan would whip the winner in half the time.

Made au Assignment

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 7 .- The firm of N. P. Clarke & Co., of St. Cloud and Minneapolis, who made an assignment appers in Minneapolis. No statement of the affairs of the company has been given, but those in a position to know say that the liabilities will range between \$500,000 and \$760,000. It is thought that the assets will be more than sufficient to pay all liabilities in full. The failure is laid to the mismanagement of Mr. Clarke's nephew, who has been in active charge of the business. Before the panic of 1893 Ciarke was worth two and a haif millions. A private meeting of the creditors was held in Minneapolis yesterday afternoon and adjourned until today, hoping to form ilate some plan of continuing the business

Case Left With the Judge.

ST. PAUL, Miun., May 7 .- In the suit of the American Loan and Trust company vs. the Oregon Short Line for seperate received from the Union Pacific, after the arguments closed Sat urday there was an intimation from council that a compromise was possible, to which the court was not he After a conference it developed that the several interests sould not be brought into an agreement. Monday the case was left with Judge Ha phorn.