THE DAILY BEE.

Thursday Morning, Jan 5.

Weather Report

(The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the sta DEPARTMENT, U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE,)
OWARA, JANUARY 4, 1882. (4:00 p. m.)

STATIONS.	Barometer	Thermoni-	Direct on of wind	Force of wind	S'ate of Weather
Den er	30.97	24	SE	Presh	Coudy
Cheyenne	30.27	45	NW	Fresh	Pair
Platte.	BO 29	34	8	Fesh	Cloudy
Omaha	80,85	10	E	Fresh	Coudy
Yankton	30,32	32	SB	Brisk	Clouir
Des Moines	30.85	29	E	Brick	Lt. Snow
Davenport.	3 .36	27	NE	Fresh	I. Snow
St. Paul	30.41		SE	Fresh	Pair
St. Louis	30 17	37	E	Fresh	Hail
Moorhead	30.24	92	4	High	Lt. Snow
Vincent	30.12	21	8	Brick	Lt. Snow
Biamarck	30.10	31	SE	Fresh	Cloudy
Buford	30 12	34	1	Cloudy	Clear
Custer	139 65	47	NW	Light	Clear
Deadwood	33.26	45	18	Light	Clear
Assiniboine.	39.99	1 41	J	Cloudy	Pair

River above low water mark, five feet and trozen.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

- Good skating at the rink.

-Florence Herbert at the Academy to -Ada Gray begins her engagement at Boyd's to-night.

-The county court is in session fifty cases on the docket.

-Several cutters were out on the street

yesterday wearing off the snow. -The county treasurer is on the path after deligquent personal taxes.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Catharine Kelley took pla eat 2 p. m. to-day. -Kurtz's store is closed yesterday, an inventory being taken preparatory to re-

moval. -Travel is very light now. The noon train west to-day carried but three ceaches.

-The illustrated supplement of THE Bux office for ten cents each.

-The move of the city physician to create a vaccination boom, is a good one, as will be seen in the council proceedings. -Special car No. 101, of the A. T. & S. F. road came up from the south yesterday and was si le-tracked in the U. P. yard at

-One of the B. & M. boys reported in Lincoln Tuesday that a case of small pox had been discovered in Omaha. He probably l'ed.

-The past month was the mildest December ever recorded at the Omah signal service station, the coldest being Decem-

-A large brass store key, found on the corner of Farram and Twelfth streets can be held by calling at THE BEE office and paying for this notice.

-About thirty-five are already in attendance at the Bohemian school recently established on Jackson street. The experiment has proven a success.

held their annual meeting and elected offi-Boyd, president; B. B. Wood, secretary; J. J. Brown, treasurer. Seven directors were also elected.

-All the officers, county or precinct, elected at the last general election, must qualify on or before Jan. 5th, to-day. The former law allowing twenty days to qualify is not in force now, and the bond with the oath of office, must be filed at the date named.

-The general topic for to-day in the week of prayer is "Prayer for the young, and all agencies for Christian Training." Acts 2: 16-18; Isaiab 54: 13: Matt. 9: 35-38. Daily meetings are held at the Y. M. C. A. from 12:15 to 12:45

-The January term of the U. S. court, which opened in Lincoln last Monday but adjourned at once, begins its business session next Monday, and the clerk was busy yesterday packing up papers and documents for shipment to the capital. Arndt's trial will come up among other cases this

The K. C. is doing an enormous business

day, and the old administration goes out with a clean record. The latter includes Sheriff Guy, who has served two terms; Treasurer Heins, two terms; County Clerk Manchester, two terms; County Judge Bartholomew, two terms, County Superintendent Points, now entering upon his third term.

-Auother eviction case is reported. Orrin Miller sues Edward Ainscow, for \$500 damages, alleging that his wife and two children were turned out of the house they occupied on December 17, and that it resulted in the serious illness of the former. Ainsoow says they never rented the house, and that they left it voluntarily, etc. An example or two will prevent a continuance of these mid-winter evictions.

Nil Desperandum

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IMPORTANT INVESTIGATION.

Close of the Curry-Treitschke Affair Before the License Board.

Some Very Strong Testimony and Some Weak.

Report That Both Have Been Refused License.

The taking of testimony before the city license board, consisting of Mayor Boyd, President Dailey and Clerk Jewett, in the matter of the application of R. D. Curry & Co., was resumed at 2 p. m. yesterday pursuant to adjournment. Geo. W. Ambrose appeared as atterney for Mr. Curry, and Mr. E. Rosewater conducted the case that I have. for the remonstrators

PATRICK O. HAWES being duly sworn testified as follows: Mayor Boyd-State your name? A.

Mayor Boyd—State your name? A. Patrick O. Hawes, is my name.
Q. Occupation? A. I am a lawyer now; practic ng law
Q. Go on and state what, if anything you know, about R. D. Curry & Co., keeping a disorderly house, as charged, within the last year? There is a protest here against issuing license to them on account of keeping a disorderly house; if you know anything about it you can go on and state it? A. He nev r was charged with keeping a disorderly house while I was Judge; I was judge two y-ars, up to the 13 h day I was judge two y-ars, up to the 13 h day of last Abril, when I went out. There was a row or two down at his place; I don't re-member the time—my docket would show if I knew the names of the parties. There was a man struck over the head with a

billiard one at one time. Mr Ambrose. That was a year and nine nonths ago? A. I don't remem er the months ago? A. I don't remem'er the date; then there was another fus in there between two colored nen. If I had the names of the parties I could bring my docket in here and you could tell yourse f

the time.
Mr. Ambrose. Is that all you know? A. That is all I know unless specific ques-tions were asked. A Have any complaints ever been made

BEE can be had at the counter of THE to you against Curry? A. Curry never was arraigned in the colice court, but people have talked to me. There never was a complaint made to me for keeping a disrderly house.
Q. State what these fusses were in com

arison to fusses in other houses?
Mr. Resewater. I object; it does not concern this body at all what fusses occur in other places. That idea was brought out yesterday fully; various witnesses were asked in relation to other houses, and it was all out of place. If a judge was on the bench and a man came charging another party with a criminal effens-and the question was asked whether he knew of any other party being struck in the same place, it would not be entertained

for a moment.
Mayor Boyd. I asked yesterday whether they considered that saloon more dis-orderly than other saloons; the witness can answer that question. A. There was only one man convicted while I was on the beach for keeping a disorderly house and that was Syangia, and that case was sppealed to the district court and has neve been tried There was two trials in my court. That was down on Thirteenth

street and there was a bad racket there one time and a man killed there. Mr. Rosewater—I will ask that question though. because under a decision of the upreme court where a case, is taken up The Omaha driving park association question is asked and objection made and eld their annual meeting and elected offi. cers Tuesday afternoon, as follows: J. E. right to state what he expects to show. laim that a disorderly he se is not such a place as reputable people visit. It is not necessary that this witness should state of his own knowledge but the general repu-tation; where there are crimes committed and disburances take place that is suffi-

orly. Mr. Rosewater—Then you rate

Mr. Rosewater—Then you rate this saloon with those other saloons? A. I have given you the facts.

Mayor Boyd—Do you know snything of your own knowledge as to Mr. Curry keeping a disorderly or disreputable house?

A. I don't know that I could answer that the ne never was arrested and never had the charge against him. Charley Epps, who

was in there as bar-tender—
Mr. Rosewater—Do you consider this an orderly house. A. I never was in Curry's house in my life, but once or twice.

Mayor Boyd—Then you don't know?

., No+ir. Mr. Roswater—Do you know by general reputation and by the police reports?

Mayor Boyd - That is not the question. Witness-From within a door or two of his house, right in that neighborhood, a

man has gone to the peritentiary for cut-ting a womans throat, that is Bill Turner; suppose you all know the case.

Mr. Rosewater—I would like to know The Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs road has struck a bonanza s nee the Wabash bridge at St. Charles went down.

They now receive about one hundred cars per day from Nebraska to St. Louis, mostly corn. Of this number fifty cars per day fare from the Union elevators.

Mr. Rosewater—I would like to know if that place was relatively as orderly as Ed. Wittig's? A. I never saw a row in the house in my life; I can't tell of my own knowledge; I have been there repeatedly; I have been there to see Dick Curry about election times and other times and I never saw a fuss in his house in my life; I would see business going on and would see Dick and the people in there and would snead some money: this man Charlesy

would spend some money; this man Charley Epps had some trouble there; he was his bar-keeper, but I don't remember whether the difficulty occurred there or not; the s) ooting was on Douglas street between 9th and 10th streets, I think.

DANIEL P. ANGEL. worn, and testified as fellows: Mayor Boyd-State your name and oc-cupation? A. Daniel P. Angel, city mar-

Mr. Rosewater-Do you know since you have been in the position of marshal whether the place of R. D. Curry & Co., was an orderly house. A. I never heard of but one disturbance and that was when

Q. Have any of the police reported a disturbance to you? A. No, sir, not aside from that.
Q. Have you ever asked them to report

disturbances? A. Yes, sir, they usually report disturbances, if there are any, of Q. Has your attention ever been directed to that place as a disorderly place? A. No, sir, I have been there frequently, looking after fellows, but not on complaint against the house.

Q. What kind of fellows have you bee ooking for there? Objected to by Mr. Ambrose as imma

Mr. Kosewater—I consider it a very important question whether that place is kept in such a manner that it would be a place for criminals to go to.

Objection overruled.

A. There was one fellow stole a watch in the Bluffs.

Mr. Ambrose—Did you find him in Curry's saloon? A. No, sir, we found him coming from the Bluffs.

Q. You didn't find him coming from Curry's saloon? A. No, sir. were going on there?

'urry's saloon ? A. No, sir. MAGGIE PHILIPS.

sworn, testified as follows: Mayor Boyd—State your name? A.
Mayor Boyd—State your name? A.
Maggie Philips.
Q. You reside in Omsha? A. Yes, sir.
Mr. Rosewater—Where do you reside?
A. On Tenth street between Douglas and

Is your building a separate building it connected with the Curry build? A. Well, there is a hall way been that divides my place from his sa-

Mr. Ambrose—Hall or alley? A. Hall. Mr. Rosewater—You can pass from your place into Curry's place? A. Yes. Q. You have been in Mr. Curry's place

and see the boys play pool and stay a few not on that beat, and wasn't there for two or three months; I never was called in rent. I don't make a practice of going into the saloon except when I have run-ness; when I want anything I send for it. Have you ever paid a fine in the po

lice court? A. Yes sir. Q. For keeping what kind of a house? A. I don't know-a bawdy house I sup-Mr. Ambrose - How long have you lived

there? A. Since the 2d or 3d of last Aug-Mr. Curry has no connection with

your house—he simply rents it to you? A. No sir.

Q. You simply occupy it for your own purp se? A. Yes sir; he has no connection with it. We have a backway that goes out west from the house at the end of the house without g ing through the waloon, and one also east from the house. Mr. Rosewater—How many girls do you

have in there. A. Three.
Q. Do they all pass into Curry's saloon back and forth for drinks! A. No sir, I wend in for the drinks.

Q. But suppose somebody wanted to treat them? A. I don't allow them to go in, I send in for the drinks; that is a rule

JOSIE BENSON. worn, testified as follows:

Major Boyd-State your name. A.

Josie Benson.

Q. You live in Omaha, A. Yes, sir.

Mr. Rosewater. In what house do you . Rosewater. In what house do you A. In Miss Maggie Phillips' house. Q. Have you been in Mr. Curry's ra-

Q Hare you ever been there when

O. Ever hear env disturbance there when you were around? A. No, sir. Q. What took place there Christmas fternoon? Were you there at that time? afternoon? A I was there but I idn't see anything take place at Mr. Curry's place. There was a crowd up at the corner away off, half a block away from Mr. Curry's. Q W sn't that crowd right against the milding? A. No, sir, not that I seen.
Q. What caused that crowd to go there:

A. I didn't hear.
Q. How long did that crowd stay there?
A. I didn't stand and watch them I ion't know how long. Q. Is it not a fact that a fight was going

on there between some colored men and a white woman? A. No, sir, not that I

Mr. Ambrose. How long have you been there, Josie? A. I have been there ever since the 10th of last March.

Mr. Rosewates—Are there any other white girls in there? A. There is one more lady boards in the same house I do. Q. How many colored women? There is nary one except my landlady. E. A. M'CLURE,

worn, testsied as follows: Mayor Boyd—State your name. A. E. A. McClure; I am deputy marshal. I will state all I know. I was at one time looking for a young fellow that came from St. Joe; they telegraphed me and went there for him, but I couldn't find him. Mr. Vanious and me went and found him in a colored house close by, and we ar-rested him and sent him to St. Joe. An-other time the marshal and I went there ooking for a young fellow from Council Bluffs who stole a watch. We found him coming along with a satchel, and two girls with him. We stopped him and he put his satchel down and we arrested him. Q. Previous to last April you were leputy marshal! A. No, sir. I was on the

police force though.

Q. As a member of the police what do know as to the reputation of the place of Mr. Curry as a disorderly place, or orderly place.
Objected to by Mr. Ambrose as im-

Mayor Boyd He can answer what he knows personally.
Witness-I don't think I was ever in there five times in wyl fe. I never saw any disturbance when I was there. Mr. Rosewater—Did you ever station

cially to watch that place. A, No, sir, there is one on that beat, but they are changed every month or sometimes not so often.
Q. Haven't reports come to you from that place. A. There has nothing cometo

me; no one has been brought to me from that place since I have been city jailor. Mr. Ambrose—Ever been any com-plaints made against that place in the city police court? A. Not that I know of; often imes one is arrested on a warrant that I don't know anything about.

Mr. Rosewa er—Is it not a fact that you

have stated to parties that that was one of the most disorderly places in town? A. If I ever did it is more than I recollect; I have never been in that place when there was a disturbance there.

P. M'QUILLAN, worn, testified as follows: Mayor Boyd—What is your name:

P. McQuillan, Q. What is your occupation? A. cial policeman down at the U. P. shops, Mr. Rosewater—Do you know the place A. I know the place but I ain't acquaint-

ed with the parties. Q. Do you know anything about the place, how it is kept or whether there is any disturbance there? A. No sir; I live the other way up on 16th street, and I only pass there occasionally. I was in his

place only once. Q. Was there any disturbance in there then? A. No sir. Q. Was there any gambling going on there? A. I don't remember: it strikes me they were throwing dice. There was two or three or four girls in there, some white and some colored and some colored men.

Q. Were they drinking? A. I don't re-Q. Were they deriking? A. I don't remember; they were in another room back of the bar. I just went in to see what kind of a place it was.
Q. Were you in that neighborhood last Christmas? A. No, sir; I would be down in the yard then.

JUNIUS SEVERE. sworn testified as follows: Mayor boyd-What is your name! A.

unius Severe. Q. You reside in Omaha? A. Yes, Mr. Rosewater-Where do you reside! . On Tenth street.

of but one disturbance and that was when I first crime into office on Sunday.

Q. In whose house. At the later of that disturbance was? A. Oh, I guess just a disturbance was? A. Oh, I guess just a disturbance was? A. Oh, I guess just a have been steamboating this summer. Q. Have you ever been employed by Curry, or Curry & Co., in that house? No, sir.

Q. Ever in that house? A. Yes, sir. Q. What did you do there? A. I was of employed by anybody in there but myself; I rented a room from Mr. Curry

or myself; I rented a room from Mr. Curry or myself, up stairs.

Q. What did you conduct there? A. had a r. om for my own private use.

Q. Didn't you have games going on in hat room? A. Of my own, yes.

Q. You had friends call up there and I suppose? Yes. What kind of games did they play A. Well, different games.

Mayor Boyd—You needn't answer anything that will tend to criminate yourself.

Mr. Rosewater—What kind of games

Q. What kind of games? A. We played , casino and seven up. Played poker? A. Very seldom. Was there any fare dealing up there:

Mr. Ambrose-Mr. Curry had no con-Q. He knew nothing of what was going on there? A. No. sir. Mr. Rosewater-He rented you the com! A, Yes, sir.

JOHN CRABON. worn, testified as follows: Mayor Boyd—What is your name? A Q. What is your occupation! A. Hod

Mr. Rozewater—Do you know this Mr. y? A. I know him when I see him.
Do you know where his place is? Q. Do you know where his place is?
A. Yes sir.
Q. Ever been there? A. Oh, once in a while I drop in and take a glass of beer

Q. Were you there Christmas: A. O. What was that creat row there that day. A. There was no row there; there was a little row down in front of John O'Conn-Il's saloon.

Q. How often have you been there? Not very often; when I wasn't workin very often; when I wasn't working I would drop in there.
Q. Any women there: A. I never seen

any women there.
Q. Ever go up stairs? A. No. sir; I didn't know there was any up stairs there.
Mr. Ambrose—This row Christmas was in front of O'Connell's saloons? A. Yes any women there.

Q. No connection with Curry's saloon? A. No sir, none at all.

ED. GORMAN, sworn, testified as follows: Mayor Boyd. What is your name! A. Edward Gorman. Q. You are on the police force! A Yes, sir. Mr. Rosewster. You know where Mr.

Curry's place is? A. Yes, sir,
Q. Ever been in that neighborhood, at
any time when there was any disturbance? A. I haven't been on that beat for
ever a year; I was there on duty three or
four nights about a month soo; it was
quiet and orderly there those four or five

pights I was there. They had a dance there, but not at his place.

Q. Have you been inside his place. A. Yes, but not lately.

Q. Do you know whether it is an orderly or discretely. A. There is derly or disorderly place? A. There is drinking and some little noise there, card. playing, pool playing and so so. I could not say there is more than the usual noise. Colored people talk pretty loud anyway. Q. Ever seen any women in the place? A. I have seen them run in there and out,

Q. You don't know whether there is any gambling going on up stairs? A. No, sir, I was never up stairs.

BICHARD D. CURRY sworn, testified as follows:
Mayor Boyd. What is your name? A.
R. D. Curry.
Q. Occupation? A. Saloon keeper.
Mr. Rosewater - How long have you been in the saloon business? A. This ;ast

time about four years.
Q. You have been selling all the time No, part of the time I have not been selling. When was that? A. Well, it is

Q. When was the side of four years. Q. Have you been selling this last year? A. Yes.
Q Been selling this last month? A. I haven't sold any this month. Q. I mean last month—December. A. Yes sir, I sold in December. Q. Do you gan the house which you are in? A. No sir.

n? A. No Sir.
Q. You lesse it? A. Yes sir.
Q. You sub-let it to some parties there?
A. Some portions of it, I do.
Q. Have you sub-let any past of it to arage Frillips? A. That is another separate house; that is not in the house I do business in Q. How long have you r sided

Omaha? A. I came here in '67.
Q. In what business were you engaged all this time, in a saloon? A. No, I have been a barber part of the time.
Q. Have you lived here all the time. since you came here to Omaha? A. Except about seven months. Q. Where were you then? A.

then in the penitentiary.

Mayor Boyd-You need not have answered that question. out of the record.

Sustained as to question and answer Mr. Rosewater-I desire to state that he answer is relevant for this reason; that the privilege to be granted by this board s only to be granted to men of reputable character. This applicant having been convicted of a felony is not such a person to whom license can legally be granted.
[To the witness,] Have you had a license

inder the Slocumb law to sell liquor Mr. Ambrose - You have kept your sa loon open during last December, as you say, and through the month previous to that, under your former license? A. I

Q. The same as other saloons all over this city? A. Yes, sir.
Q. I wish to ask you in regard to a man being struck by a billiard cue in your place; was that in the last year? A. No. sir; not by a billiard cue or anything else that I know of within the last year in my

HUGH BAYLESS.

sworn, tes tified as follows:

Mayor Boyd—What is your name; What is your occupation? A. I am working at a restaurant on Eleventh street. Mr. Rosewater-Do you know the place kept by Curry & Co. on Tenth street! A.

Yes, sir, I do. Q. Ever been in there! A. Oh, yes, Q. Ever been there when there was any listurbance? A. No sir. Q. Ever seen any disturbance in front of that place? A. No sir. Q. What class of persons did you see in

there? Were there any women in there? A. Oh, sometimes there was one or two in there, going in and out.
Q. Was the place kept [till late fat Q. Was the place kept this late rate night? A. It was kept open till 12 o'clock, I believe; two or three times I have been around and seen it kept open.
Q. Ever played any games there? A.
No. sir; only pool or billiards for drinks.
Q. Did you know of other parties play-

ing other games there? A. No, sir; have never been up stairs. Q. Do you know of anybody being ar ested there, or taken out of there on ar est on any charge? No, sir. Mr. Ambrose-How long have you been

in and about there? A. Oh, I have been bround there at different times in the last year or two; once in awbile I would drop Q. You have seen no disturbance or rows there during any of that time? A.

No. sir. WILLIAM M'CUNE, RECALLED Mr. Rosewater - Didn't you state to m last evening after you had left here that this Curry place was the worst place in the town? A. No I didn't state his place

was the worst; I said it was in the worst location; I said the whole block was the worst that I ever saw,
Q. Dien't you say that if you had a chance to tell the mayor you would tell him this was the worst place in the city? A. I meant the block; that is what I was

Q. Did you regard his place as any beter than the other houses in that block? A. Well, yes; I think I do consider that clace better because all the rest are house. prostitution; I wouldn't like to class his sine. I have been on the police torce. Q. Have been in there: A. Yes

Don't you know these women go in

Q. Isn't it a fact that gambling is going on there in that building in which Curry keeps his saloon. A. I have heard of it but ne ver saw it. Q. Is it an orderly house? A. It would ot be an orderly house if it was up in the lecent part of the town, but there I con-

sider it very orderly.

Q. Is it what you would call an orderly Mayor Boyd-Have you ever seen any disorderly conduct in the house?. Well, I would consider it disorderly; Well, I would consider it disorderly; I have seen women go in there and drink at that house being arrested for any crime the har and that I don't consider right; there—murder, assault, stabbing affry, that is all I have seen. I never saw a row in there and I never was called in in there and I never was called in FRANK CASPER. Recalled—Testified as follows:
Mr. Rosewater—Is it not a fact that be

fore this remonstrance was started that you said to a party you would sign the re-monstrance if somebody else would head Objected to by Mr. Ambrose as imma-terial; sustained.

Mr. Rosewater—Do you believe Mr.

generally loud talking and swearing in there; I heard the oaths and language toey used in there pretty loud.

Q. Do you believe it to be a disorderly

Mr. Boyd-Do you know whether Mr. Curry keeps a disorderly house or not? A. As I said yesterday, I never was justice the house but twice, but you could hear it, Q. Did you hear it every time you were

Mr. Rosewater Why did you want to sign that remonstrance? A. He asked me to but I didn't sign it. Q Didn't you say you would sign it?
A. He came up to me and showed me a
paper; he had it all fixed up; he wanted
me to sign it and I told him I wouldn't de
him any good; I would be called as a wit-

J. J. L. W. JEWETT.

worn, testified as follows: Mayor Boyd-What is your name? J. L. C. Jewett. Q. Your occupation? City clerk. Mr. Rosewater—You are in charge

Do you know whether the board has grantzd a license under the Slocum law to Mr. Curry? A. Yes sir, I do know. Q. Has it granted him one? A. No sir, Q. Did he have a license to sell liquor under the law previous to this, since June A. Nosir; there was none issued to shy body last year under that law.

Q. When were they granted under that law?

A. The second day of January.

Q. At what hour did the board sit under that law, to grant them? A. I don't recolled.

recollect. Q. Were you not a member of the Q. Were you present the morning of the second? A. I don't recollect whether there was a meeting of the board or not that morning.

Q. At what hour did the board meet on Monday morning? Objected to by Mr. Ambrose as imma-terial. Sustained, Mr. Rosewater-I want to show that

this party has had no right to sell liquor and second that all the procedure here has been out of the line of the law. I want to sow that this board has issued licenses to parties in viohas issued licenses to parties in vio-lation of the law; that the board had no legal existence on the 2d day of January, but did issue licenses to other parties and that this whole proceeding is, in a measure contrary to the specific privisions of the law; that the board is not di posed, I am sorry to say, to regard the law. [To witness] There is a general knowledge you have of the reputation of this place; do you regard Curry's place as an orderly

Objected to by Mr. Ambrose as immaterial: sustained Mayor Boyd-Do you know whether Mr. Curry keeps an orderly house or a di-orderly house? A. I do not. Mr. Ros water State whether you

know, by notorlety, whether it is notorious that Mr. Curry keeps a disorderly house? Objected to by Mr. Ambrose; sustained. JAMES E. BOYD. called and testified without being sworn. Mr. Rosewater, Has there been any license issued under the Slocumb law since June 1, 1881, last year? A. No. Q. Then Corry had no legal authority to sell liquor since June? A. I can't give any opinion. I don't know whether he had or not. That is for the lawyers to

Q. He had no license? A. He had no license under the Slocumb law. He had a license under the old law that was in force until the 1st of January. Q. Didn't the supreme court decide that it was in force before? A. That is a matter of record. You can find out as well by the record as by my opinion. I have not seen the records of the court.

Q. Then you don't know whether it is awful for him to sell? A. I don't know what is lawful. Can give you my opinpolice, or masshal, make complaint or report to you the disorderly conduct of any

house in town?

Objected to by Mr. Ambrose as imma terial. A. I can't say that I eyer did.
Q. The police has never reported any of
them, or never reported Curry's; A. They
have never reported Ctrry's; they have reported little fracases but have never re ported any saloon as a disord rly place; the report would be to the po ice judge and not to me. The police judge takes care of that part of the business. Have you ever instructed the mar Q. Have you ever instructed the mar-shal to report to you? A. I have instructed him to do his duty, which I believe he has done in most cases, or in al

the saloons were closed at midnight in al parts of the city; I have not instructed him to look after one place more than Q. Do you know whether any of you employes have ever be n convicted of fel-ony in the court? A. I don't remember of

I have instructed him to

Q. Isn't it a fact that one of your por ters broke into your safe and robbed your place, and that it was shown he had gam-bled in Curry's saloon the night previous A. Not to my knowledge that he gamble anywhere; I know a man broke into my safe and was arrested, convicted and sent to the penitentiary.

Mr. Ambrose—How long ago was that

A. About four or five years ago.

Testimony bjected to by Mr. Amborso who moves that it be stricken out. Overuled.

Mr. Rosewater—I understand the law requires the man to have a reputable char acter, and I wanted to know whether you believe that man who keeps this place to be a reputable citizen? A. To my knowl-edge I know nothing that has been to the contrary w thin a year.

Q. Character is not made within a year.

The question is, whether he is a reputable, law-abiding citizen? A. I never knew of but one instance when he was not. Mr. Ambrose—That instance was he ong ago? A. I don't remember, Q. Four or five years ago?

JOHN O'DONOHOE worn, testified a follows:

Mayor Boyd- What is your name? A John ODon-hoe

Q. Occasion ion? A Police force,
Mr. Rosewater -Do y a kn w the p
kept by Curry down in Tooth street?

Q Have y u sny knowledge whether it is an ederly and well kept saloon? A. I never was appointed on that eat; I couldn't say it was a disorderly place; my atte tion never was called there to any fuss or by any disturbance

and out there, and are really habitues of the place. A. Yes, sir, they run in and out there, I believe, as long as he keeps open, at all hours of the might until midnight; I never knew him to keep open till after 12 o'clock.

That I couldn't say, of course; some of them I didn't them I didn't them. I didn't them I didn't t That I couldn't say, of course; some of them I knew and some of them I didn' Mayor Boyd-Well behaved when yo

saw them? A. Yes sir; I have seen women in there at different times after beer Mr. Rosewater-Is it not a fact tha these women, a great many of them, were prostitutes? A. Yes sir, I suppose that Q. Do you know whether any games

gambling were going on? A. I never seen any gambling there except men playing pool or billiards. to Curry's.
Q. Are they not connected and are

not one establishment nearly? A. They are pretty near under one roof; there is a kind of passway between them.

Q. They all belong to Curry? A. That I don't know. Mr. Ambrose-How long have you been on the police force! A. About two Q. Ever been called there to quell any SPECIAL NOTICES -- Continue isturbance! A. No sir.

THE DECISION. f the board in this case was not known up to a late hour last night, and was not proba-bly given at all. It was semi-officially rerted last night that the board had de cided to refuse a il ense to either Curry & Co. or Treitschke. This was a little premature, however, and the result will not be definitely known until the board moets to-day.

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