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SAFE VAULTS, 1020 Farnham Street,

A SCENE IN IRELAND.

How a Process-Server was Forced to Eat His Writ.

At the usual fornight petty sessions held last week, the presiding magistrates being Col. Stuars and Mr. T H. Wilson,—three young men named Corbett, and a man named Sens, were charged with having murderously assaulted a process-server named Shee-

Patrick Sheedy deposed that he resided in Carrick on Suir, and was a process-server. Thursday, 29th December last, he got a number of writs The writs were for rent due. In the discharge of that duty he proceeded to Ballyneal, and served some of the tonants with writs.

"While you were serving those writs did anything happen to you?"

"What was it?"

"I had them all served but two-one for Mrs. Shea and another. got as far as Shea's house, and, as I entered the farm-house. Shea, the prisoner, met me. He said: 'Sheedy, I never thought I would see you at this dirty work.'

"Did anything happen to you, then? "Yes, I heard voices in the kitchen, and I became frightened, and turning, ran; but before I got twenty yards I was seized by three or four persons, and dragged back into the kitchen.

"Were the writs taken from you!

"After you were taken to the kitchen did anything happen to you?" "Yes; I was knocked down on the broad of my back, and several parties shouted; Shove the writs down his throat.

"Can you say if the prisoners were the parties who shouted: 'Shove them down his throat?" "I was too terrified to know who

"Were the prisoners there at all "Yes, they were all in the kitch-

"You say that you were knocked down in the kitchen. When you were down did anything happen to you?"

"What?" "As soon as they shouted: Shove the writs down his throat.' I pleaded for mercy, but it was no use, and one of the party stuck a writ into my mouth, and I was held down until I community at large

"They made you swallow the

"Yes; Shea's writ." "Did any of the prisoners take part

"It was not they that shoved the writ down my throat, but they assist-ed in holding me while it was being pushed down my throat.'

"Did you swallow more than one 'I was kept down until I swallowed

"Did you get any water to wash them down?" [Laughter.] "Yes; after I swallowed the first

writ somebody said to give me a drink of boiling water, and after that I got

some dirty water to drink." "And after you got the water they made you swallow the second writ?"

"Did anything else happen to you?" "Yes; I was cuffed and beaten and threatened that if I was ever got at NEB. such dirty work again I would not go off so easily; and just as I was going off so easily; and just as I was going such dirty work again I would not get out of the kitc on, running, a kettle of boiling water was thrown after me, but it did not do me any harm.

"Had you to promise that you would never again go writ-serving?"
"I had."

Beds of Down Feel Hard.

All beds seem hard to the rheumatic,
Then harken, ye neevish sufferers! Apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectrice On. to your
aching joints and muscles. Rely upon it
that you will experience speedy relief.
Such, at least, is the testimony of those
who have used it. The remedy is likewise successfully resorted to for throat
and lung diseases, sprains, bruises, etc.
fel-28-codiw

The Inter-State Commerce Bills Before Congress.

Seven bills have been introduced in Congress at the present session to grief, vainly followed, pleading for his regulate commerce by its railroads loved ones. The jeers and scoffs of regulate commerce by its railroads among the several states. The most the incarnate fiends were the only reprominent of these measures are the ply to his supplications. On reaching Reagan bill and the Henderson bill. the suburbs of the hamlet-street They were before the last Congress, and have been reintroduced without essential change. Their main features are well known to the readers of The Tribune, as they have often been discussed in these columns. Both agree in prohibiting unjust dis-criminations and requiring railroads to charge reasonable rates. The chief but not the only difference between them is, that Reagan proposes to en-force the provisions of his act by or-dinary judicial process in the courts, while Henderson's bill authorizes the appointment of a board of three Commissioners to superintend the operation of the law and report violations of it to the Attorney-General by whom suits are to be instituted.

The Reagan bill has been introon the law of his own state) covering advocates for and against them.

attorneys and the representatives of iron was heated to a white heat, and, commercial interests before the House while the other tormentors held the Committee Commerce are fast taking tather as in a vise, the son thrust the the shape of a National farce. They iron into his father's eyes. The next are significant, inasmuch as they indicate the deep interest of the people within a year the father died in povin the subject and the disposition of erty. The unfortunate child is with Congress to defer, so far as appear her uncle and aunt.

ances go, to public sentiment. But it is well understood that while the when the persecution commenced when the persecution commenced Commerce Committee is organized as there in May last. He says that it has been in the last two Congresses peasants attacked their houses and

Produce Exchange whether it was not most to death. an ordinary commercial transaction for a railroad to capatalize its earnings and represent its increased valu from whatever cause, by new stock, on which interest must be paid. Mr. Horr, of Michigan, was more direct in his expressions of sympathy with clubs, and for a time were successful

ness of the railroads to resort to brib. and demanded their arms, which were ery by citing the case of a New Y rk cember last, he got a number of writs Senator, who alleged that an attempt to serve on the tenants of Mr. Seally. Senator, who alleged that an attempt to heartless inquisitors. Children were following colloquy then occurred: Mr. Horr (of the committee) -- Is it

Mr. Thurber-I don't know. He

Mr. Horr-I made up my mind he was a liar.

From the candid and unprejudiced spirit in which Mr. Horr, a corporation lawyer, approaches the consideration of the matter, it may be supposed that the committee will have a valuable opinion to give when the time comes. Mr. Page, the Chairman, is an able and valuable member, but on this one question of legislative control of railroads he is liable to the suspicion of political obligation to the Pacific railroad companies in California. The business on which the committee has been engaged the last few days seems to explain the secret of its composition by the ingenious Keifer.

A number of absord propositions have been laid down as gospel truth to the committee by the railroad attorneys. Mr. Wayne MacVoagh asserted that the Government had no more right to attempt to control the cost of transportation than it would have to regulate any of the other ele ments in the cost of production. He ignored the fact that this is the one element entering into cost of production, if it does enter therein, which is purely arbitrary in its nature—not subject to laws of supply and demand not open to competition—and is based on a franchise conterred by the Government. Other railroad attorneys and officials took the ground that it was proper to do evil that good might come. Cases of individual suffering, they contended, were overcome by

community at large. The merchants of New York and the farmers of the west were ably represented in the hearing before the committee and it will not be for want of convincing reasons that this committee will fail to take favorable action on any of the bills, or to press one through the House if it shall be reported, but there is a widespread impression that this Congress is not going to take hold of the matter in : sincere spirit or to urge it vigorously to a conclusion. \*

#### Escaped from the Toils.

Heraped from the Tolls.

John Bacon, Laporte, Ind., writes:
"Hurrah for Spring Blossom; it's all you recommend it to be. My dyspepsia has all vanished. Why don't you advertise it? What allowance will you make if I take a dozen bottles, so that I could oblige my friends occ sionally?" Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents. fe 8-eodlw

FRIGHTFUT STORIES From the Lips of Russian Jews Just

Arrived in Philadelphia-Tales of secutions Almost Beyond Relief. Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., February 24. -The Russian Jews, 300 in number, who arrived here yesterday, are comfortably housed in the old Pennsylvania railroad depot, West Philadelphia. They express themselves as overwhelmed with the cordiality of their reception. Some of them tell frightful stories of the persecutions to which they were subjected in the old

Abraham Sheetner, only a short time since a prosperous shoemaker in Warsaw, about a year ago had his home entered by a mob of peasants, who seized his wife and three children and bore them to the outskirts of the hamlet, while the father, frantic with poles were planted in the earth so as to form a group of the mother and children. The innocent victims were bound to the stake, their clothing saturated with oil, fagots placed around their feet, and the torch applied. Almost within touch of his hand the father was bound to another stake to witness the heliish torture of his wife and children, who in vam stretched out their hands to him who could no longer afford them succor. The flames burned out. With mock solemity Sheetner was released and informed that he was at liberty to take charge of the charred trunks of what but a few hours before constituted his loved and loving family.

Nurtulle Riskoff, a lass of eight years and the picture of health, tells the duced in the Senate by Coke, of Texas. Senator George, of Mississippi, has another bill (understood to be based through the son embracing the faith of the Gentiles: Her father was a substantially the same ground as the Reagan bill. Representatives Mc-Lean of Maryland, Beltzhoover and Watson of Pennsylvania, and Townshead of Illinois have introduced bills of the Gentiles and spent his leisure relating to the subject. All these time to their society. His father rerelating to the subject. All these time in their society. His father remeasures, with the exception of Senmonstrated with him, but to no perator George's, are before the House pose. The son had become enamored Committee on Commerce, which has of a Gentile maiden. One afternoon been considering them for the last the son left his home, and on the week and has listened to a number of night of the same day returned with a party of Gentile companions. The These annual hearings of railroad father was taken from his bed, a small day the son married the Gentile, and

there is little prospect of obtaining rifled them of their entire contents, favorable action on any measure of The men were beaten and some killed. Women and children were assaulted. The disposition of the committee to Even innocent babes were thrown out take a favorable view of the railroads of upper-story windows and their case was shown by some of the questions put to the persons who appeared below. A wealthy farmer named before it. Mr. Washburn of Minnesota for example, who happenes to be the howling mob who had attacked

the sole proprietor of a railroad, de- his dwelling to spare his wife and stred to be informed by one of the daughters from outrage, but the fiends representatives of The New York assaulted his family and beat him al-

Isanc Vizier, of Warsaw, says vic

lent demonstrations occurred in December last. Citizens at first attempted to defend themselves, finding it was uncless to appeal to the authorities. They armed themselves with the railroads. During the hearing of in repelling the mob; but when this Thursday right, Thurber, of New York, undertook to show the readigiven up. Then the persecuted peo thrown out of third-story windows, men were murdered, children slaugh not the general belief that that fellow | tered, and the women suffered name less horrors. Shops were to ned out and houses pillaged and burned, while well berated by the partisan the police and military stood by without offering interference. Four hun-

> Jacob Martzelf, of Lancaster, N. Y., says your Syrup Blo-som works well for everything you recommend it; myself, wife and children have all used it, and you can't find a healthi r family in New York State—Oct. 5, 1800. Price 50 cents, trial battles 10 cents. feb28-dod1w bottles 10 cents.

dred more of these long suffering peo

ple are expected here next week.



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