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ANOTHER CHAPTER.

The Charge of Perjury Against Burdick Dismissed.

In Justice Schurz's court, yesterday, a decision was rendered dismissing the ly, Council Bluffs has the promine of excharge of perjury preferred by Officer O'Brien against C. E. Burdick. It will be remembered that Furdick filed an affidavit with the city council, stating that Officer O'Brien had arrested him for being drunk, when in fact, he was sober and that he searched him and took \$8 from him, and never accounted for the money or returned it. It was on this that O'Brien had him arrested for perjury. A demurrer was filed to the information, the grounds being that the affidavit in question was not made in any legal proceedings, and was a purely voluntary act on Burdick's part, neither required or authorized by law, and was admitted to be false. The case was therefore dismissed and the opinion the justice is pronounced as highly sound, even if it does make O'Brien naturally a little hot, and rouses up others of the police force. Just what O'Brien will now do to quiet Burdick, and to get the matter cleared up before the public is not certain. It is probably through that he will next tackle him on the charge of libel. Just what the police committee are doing does not seem to be known. O'licer O'Brien says he has not been called before them for examination. The committee does not seem anxious to get witnesses in this case any more than they have in the matters set forth by Jules Mottaz.

Considering the serious charges made in regard to the police force robbing drunken men, tampering with the books at the jail and other matters, the only way the public will be satisfied will be by having the mayor and police committee go at it fearlessly and sift the true from the false. The mayor has shown such weakness in regard to his own private secretary that little is to be hoped from

THE JAILOR STEPS OUT.

that account brace up all the more.

Mottaz's Resignation Accepted With

out Any Investigation. At a recent meeting of the city council P. D. Mottaz, who has served acceptably to the public for some time as city jailer, handed in his resignation, giving as his reason therefor some rather startling statements, amounting in effect to 11. charges, what it was thought would be nvestigated. Many have thought that the annoyances to which Mottaz had been subjected were for the purpose of forcing 14. W. G. Stahlnecker. him out of the position. If this was the scheme it seems to have succeeded admirably. It was supposed that the mayor and police committee, to whom 17. Alton B. Parker. the matter was referred, would at least call Mottaz before them and examine him as to the matters set forth in his least to the matters set forth in his least conting that they did to the matters are forth in his least conting that they did to the matters are forth in his least conting that they did to the matter was referred, would at least self-ward Murphy Jr. Cleveland the matter was referred, would at least self-ward Murphy Jr. Unpledged know "Storekeeper—"This ma'am is one of our very finest—superb mountings, graduated with nicest exactness, Venetian glass, you cleveland the matter was referred, would at least self-ward Murphy Jr. Unpledged know "Storekeeper—"This ma'am is one of our very finest—superb mountings, graduated with nicest exactness, Venetian glass, you and the quicksilver." Mrs. Shoddy— Iron Fencing I as to the matters set forth in his to investigate too far. Marshal Guanella bas a brother who has been 22. Daniel Mahone..... hanging about police headquarters for some time, and it is this brother who is now given the place. The following is the official announcement of the changes:

Note that Date is a prother who has been a plant announcement of the changes.

John Lansing 23. Joseph S. Stevens.
Chas. B. Moore.
24. Stephen I. Mayam.
Robert M. Townsend Line 19, 1884.—P. D. Mottaz, City Jailor:
You are horeby notified that your resignation, tendered a few days ago by you, is accepted.
Recognizing your past efficient services, you are hereby requested to turn over all effects in your possession belonging to the city to the newly appointed jailor and deputy city marshal, G. W. Guanella, who will receipt to you for the same. Very respectfuly. for the same, Very respectfuly, F. H. GUANELLA,

City Marshal, W. R. VAUGHAN,

C. Ggise, Chairman Police Committee. Mr. Mottaz at once turned over the teys, removed his personal effects from the jail, and left the castle in the peace ful possession of the Guanellas.

Shipment of Stock, The following were shipments of stock from the union stockyards yester-

M. M. Weidner, two cars cattle, 60 head to Denver Junction via U. P. Geo. McCone, one car cattle, 34 head, o St. Paul, Minn., via N. W. Wheeler and R , sixteen cars cuttle, 420 head to Ogallala via U. P.

R. K. Johnson, one car, 68 head, to Chicago, via Mllwaukee. - Fredericks, five cars cattle, 150 head, to Chicago, via Milwaukee. A. Gebhart, three cars hogs, 133 head to Chicago, via R. L.

S. Hopkins, six cars cattle, 182 head to Rock Creek, via U. P. J, S. Young, 2 cars sheep, 256 head, Council Bluffs-D. C. Hawks, 3 cars hogs, 1ff5 head to Chicago via R. I.

E. A. Hale, one car hogs, 62 head
Chicago via Milwaukee.

Fuller & M. 1 car hogs, 56 head Chicago via Milwaukee.

the corner of Ninth avenue, this being the pioneer sewer of the city. It is of brick and measures 33 inches. Next week he expects to begin work on the storm sewers by the North Main street bridge, and as soon as the pipearrives will begin on Broadway at Sixth street and proceed up Broadway to First street, and get the work out of the way of the paving. The mayor is an old sewerage contractor. and understanding his business thorough

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Ryc—40@45c.

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Wood-Good supply; prices at yards, 6 00@ Coal-Delivered, hard, 11 50 per ton; soft, 5 00 per ton
Lard—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 9%,
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Lemons—5 00@6 00 per box.
Bananas—3 50@1 00 per bunch
Butter—Creamery, 20c; rolls, choice 9@10c.
Eggs—13c per dozen; scarce.
Strawberries—Fancy home grown, 11c per

Cherries—\$2 00 per bushel.
Vegetables—Potatoes, 3 50 @4 50; onions, 75c; cabbage, 4 cents per pound; apples, none in market; Beans, 1 50@2 25 per

NEW YORK DELEGATES.

Their Names and Preferences.

Special to the Chicago Tribune. SARATOGA, N. Y., June 18 .- The folowing delegates were elected to the naional convention: Delegates at-large.

Daniel Manning Unpledged Edward Cooper Unpledged John C. Jacobs Cleveland Lester B. Faulkner Cleveland The district delegates are as follows, with their preferences: John H. Sulphin. Cleveland
Benj, W. Downing Anti-Cleveland
Felix Campbell. Unpledged
John G. McCain Unpledged
William C. Kingsley Unpledged
Aug. Van Wyck Unpledged
Henry J. Oulten Unpledged
Lamer Kova him, but the police committee should on

James Kane
Archibald Bliss
Michael O'Keeffe
M. C. Murphy
Luke F. Cohans . Unpledged . Unpledged Cleveland Abram S. Hewitt Cleveland August Belmont Bayard or Cleveland Michael Norton Cleveland omas F. Grady . . .

.....Cleveland Anti-Cleveland John Keenan . . . Cleveland John M. Bowers..... Hubert O. Thompson... 10. Cleveland William R. Travers. John Kelly.....John R. Fellows.... ... Bayard 12. William C. Whiteey.
Joseph J. O'Dorohue...
13. Andrew J. White.
John Mc Quaid..... Cleveland Tammany

Flowe Cleveland 25. Henry J. Mowry. Cleveland L. J. Fitzgerald Cleveland 26. Eliot Danforth Flower Flower ...Flower Cleveland . Cleveland 29. John Flanagan..... M. A. Leary..... . Cleveland

John Girgling Cleveland John M. Wiley Cleveland

33. John M. Wiley	Cleveland
Dayld Miller	Anti-Cl. veland
34. Charles D. Morris	Cleveland
James W. Mann	Cleveland
Forty-five delegates are for Cleveland	The eight Kings county delegates are unpledged, but will vote for Cleveland. Downing, in the First district, was renoved from the office of district-attorney f Rueen's county by Gorernor Cleveland

Flower

the Flower boom. Six delegates favor army. Flower. Millar, anti-Cleveland, from the Thirty-third, will probably vote for Bayard. The personal preferences of the delegates are of no especial import-ance, as by vote of the convention the whole seventy-two will vote as a unit for the choice of the majority. Cleveland

Good-By to the Bangle, The first has at last gone forth From East to West, from South to North, "There shall be no more bangles

Composed of any current coin!"
Our legislature now enjoin
This law, though hearts its mangles, No more shall perforated dimes, Like Lilliputian church-bell chimes,

Their tiny tones commingle;
Their music may be sailly missed,
Yet never more on maiden's wrist
These silver coins shall jingle,

In vain shall maids, when lovers woo, With soulful sighs serencily sue For dimes to make their bangles; Each youth will shake his head and say,
"The law compels me to say may"—
Ah, then look out for wrangles!

Though banished is the maiden's dream,

Yet promises of rich ice-cream
Her tiny ear will tingle,
Far better this than empty chimes
Of half-a-hundred worthless dimes
Which on her fair wrist jingle! No more we'll hear the hollow ring Of holey dimes that closely ding Like fetters, in a tangle. The girls from this idol must part,

E en though it lacerates each heart-Farewell, thou ten-cent bangle! PEPPERMINT DROPS.

It was observed during the recent parade of the Grand Army of the Potomac that the largest soup plates were worn by the militia, Within the next few months orators wil show that the country is fast going to picess. After the election the government will brace up again and go on as usual.—New Orleans

It costs \$10 for a Chicago lawyer to inform the court that he is "a bloated old rhinocer-be." The tariff for naming the linder for 'sacred white elephant" has not yet beer ixed. - Chicago Sun.

Buffalo gnate, which have proved fatal to mules, are now attacking the farmers of Ar-kansas. It was a remarkable display of wislom on the part of the gnats to practice a year or two on the mules, first. A Georgia farmer shot a man who borrowed

A Georgia farmer shot a man who corrowed his mule and didn't return it promptly. It was a foolish waste of powder. If he had simply induced the borrower to carry down the mule's hind legs, he would have been amply avenged.—Lowell Citizen. "I hear that your father-in-law's will has been filed," said one citizen to snother. "You don't say so!" was the alarmed reply. "I'll bet forty cents they filed my wife's share down the closest!"—Burlington Free Press.

A Massachusetts summer hotel employs a A Massacausetts summer and employs a Sioux Indian as a watter. You ought to see the glad, joyous smile light up his face when he snatches the scalp off a guest who orders hash, and then tells the hungry one to mix it to suit himself. Waggish sort of a savage, but he learns fast,

"In 1497 a pike was caught in German with an inscription appended to his muzzle bearing date 1262." We cut this out morely as a literary curiosity, and to show that it was just as hard to tell a truth-ful fish story four hundred years ago as it is in these sweet haloyon days.—Lowell Ci-"And what's the big fellow with the re

face doing now?" asked an unsophisticated country visitor at the opera. "Great goodness, man, shut up," whispered the other; "that's Picklehommy, the celebrated tenor, and he's trilling." "Oh I thought he was gargling his throat. It sounds like it."—Boston No rain has callen on the line of the Texas Pacific railroad west of the Colorado river since August. As nothing has ever been known to grow in that lovely country except coyotes and asge brush, we don't suppose the

absence of rain will affect the crops to any marked extent. If there is anything that is calculated to make a woman dwell on suicide it is after she has spent twenty minutes fixing her bangs, ten minutes powdering her chin and five minutes putting the room to rights, to rush to the door in answer to the bell and to be not with the inquiry: "Buy some nice family soap madam; eleven cakes for fifteen cents?"—

Yonkers Statesman. know" Storekeeper—"Ikis ma'am is one of our very finest—superb mountings, graduated with nicest exactness, Venetian glass, you know, and the quicksilver." Mrs. Shoddy—"Quicksilver! oh, yes; that would be well for the kitchen, to be sure; but I want one for my boodor. Let me have one with quick gold."—Chicago Sun.

EDUCATIONAL.

P. T. Barnum proves to be the person who ast year quietly gave \$50,000 to Tufts college

or a museum ofinatural history. Type writing has been introduced in the Chicago public schools in an experimental way, and a class of 25 has two hours a week on the machines. Mrs. Eleanor Leslie, principal of a female eminary at Rio Janeiro, has arrived at Chi-

cago. She is on a tour of inspection of the educational institutions of the United States and Europe. The Harvard college corporation, which a year ago broke a long-standing custom in re-fusing Governor Butier the degree of LL. D., decided to confer no more degrees on goverors unless they show marked capacity in ju

risprudence. Governor Robinson will not be given the degree. Mrs. Almira Lincoln Phelps, the wellknown writer and teacher, will on July 15 celebrate the completion of her ninety-first year. She is in capital health and full em-ployment of all her faculties, with the excep-tion that her hearing is slightly impaired. She still keeps up her diary, which began at the age of sixteen.

of Rueen's county by Go-ernor Cleveland on charges of receiving money improperly. He hates Cleveland accordingly, but before he was chosen a delegate he gave pledges to vote for Cleveland if a majority of the state delegation shall favor him at Chicago. Ex-Senator Grady, of Tammany Hall, is also Cieveland's bitter foe, and was the occasion of a personal-comfort letter to John Kelly. John Kelly and the three remaining Tammany delegates are understood generally to favor Bayard. Murphy and Hamilton have been anti-Cleveland men, but today gave up opposition with the explosion of the Flower boom. Six delegates favor

Professor Simon Newcomb has an article in Science on President Eliot's paper in the Cen-tury on a Liberal Education, which is an in-Science on President Eliot's paper in the Century on a Liberal Education, which is an interesting exposure of the subject from the standpoint of the eminent astronomer. He takes the ground that President Eliot's proposed change would not be the substitution of a scientific for literary culture, but the reverse, and holds that scientific studies are wrongly and holds that scientific studies are wrongly

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