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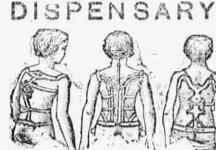
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Preparations for the October Term of District Court Being Made.

Among Other Business a Mysterious Case in the Police Court - the U. S. Court.

Wakeley signed the journal for the term of court which began in June last and then adjourned sine die. Immediately upon its adjournment Judge Wakeley, accompanied by District Attorney Godwin, took the train for Blair, Washington county. The September term in that county which was to have begun on Sep-Prices of Billard and Pool Tables and materials tember 8, but which was postponed for truly, u mished on application. one week on petition of citizens, was resumed yesterday morning.

Clerk Ijams, who has been at work for some days past on the docket for the October term for this county, finished it yesterday and it is now in the hands of the printer. The docket will have upwards of six hundred cases.

The county commissioners were yesterday busily engaged in selecting sixty names from which the sixteen grand It is co-operative in its working and all members jurors and the thirty petit jurors are to have a voice in the management by vote at the angle by the above for all the large to the same by the above for all the large to the same by the above for all the large to t courts, ten days before the next term begins. The commissioners seem to be taking great care in the premises to Arcliable home association. Active and reliable agen's wanted to canvass for members in Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado. Address, ing the necessary sixty names.

UNITED SSTATES COURT. In the United States circuit court yesterday an action was instituted by Reacca Parker of St. Joseph, Missouri, gainst George Cooke, of Lincoln, pray

g for judgment for \$5000. The petiton alleges that on or about September 4th the defendant went to St. Joe and represented himself to the plaintiff as armed with a warrant for her apprehension and a requisition from the overnor of Nebraska, stating she had obtained \$90 worth of goods under false pretenses and that if she did not pay to him that amount he would put her under arrest. The petition continues that he governor. He then placed her under is the score arrest as she supposed and when the defendant signified her willingness to accompany him to Nebraska he left her, stating he would call for her again but to consider herself in the custody of the law. The petition alleges the fact to be that defendant had neither warrant or requisition. For this deprivation of liberty

the plaintiff lays her damages at \$2,500. The second cause of action for slander. in uttering the statement that she had false pretenses, also lays damages in the

POLICE COURT.

In the police court yesterday after-noon, Fred Eckwald was held to bail in the sum of \$200 for the larceny of two suits of clothes and other articles of wearing apparel.

The complaint against Tom Murray by

sum of \$200.

A complaint was filed against James Scott charging him with wantonly breaking the windows of the house of Ellis Pickard.

Yesterday afternoon L. T. Peck, agent for Frederikson & Co., doing business at No. 51 Clark street, Chicago, appeared in the police court and made affidavit that Peter C. Kyear was in the city, and was a fugitive from justice, being wanted in Washington county on the charge of embezzlement.

Officer Knight was dispatched to apprehend Kyear, and shortly afterwards came before Judge Beneke with him as his prisoner. Justice Anderson appeared for the defendent and demanded that Kyear be admitted to bail. Pech's attorney stated to the court that he had telephoned to Blair to the sheriff of Washington county, to come to Omaha this morning and take Kyear back to the court of jurisdiction. A conference was then held and the affidavit was with drawn and the prisoner released. All that could be learned concerning this mysterious affair, is that Kyear, who is a Dane, unable to speak intelligible English, was in June last the agent of Fred erickson & Co., of Chicago, a firm dealing largely in real estate, and selling lands in Minnesota and Iowa. Kyear, as agent, having collected considerable sums of money had failed to remit \$640 of it to his employers, which constituted the offense for which he was arrested. Kyear purchased his liberty by paying

to Peck a part of the money alleged to have been embezzled, and securing Frederickson & Co. by giving them a mortgage for the balance. The whole affair seems to be a game of bluff to make good the loss of the Chicago firm. Judge Beneke, who deplores this way of doing business in such cases, says a great many would never be brought if a deposit for costs would first be required.

A Complaint Against the Albion Postmaster,

To the Editor of THE BEE: I have frequently noticed that THE BEE takes an independent stand on public questions, justifying what is right and fearlessly denouncing what it deems to be wrong without regard to whom i pleases or offends, whether political for or political friend. For such reasons do I make the following statements of facts August 29 ultimo, A. B. Gage, at Ord, Nebraska, addressed a letter to mysel at Albion, Nebraska, in reply to one written him by agreement myself, two

days previously. It was a matter of so much importance to me to get a prompt answer that I call ed for my mail every day without exest tion, and even oftener than mail arrived at Albien feeling very anxious to obtain the same and particularly telling the post master on one occasion and his clerk or deputy, on another, the reasons why expected a letter from Mr. Gage. But they regarded and treated the matter of so little consequence as to refuse to deliver my mail to me until Wednesday ev-R. Rice, the postmaster being absent. delivered me a postal card stamped by

the Albien postmaster as received. August 30, 1884; also a card mailed at Ord August 31, but not showing by any stamp. at the Albion postellies when received. selved at the Albion postoflice, resulted in serious loss of time and other necessary incidental expenses. Mr. Brainard of the Boone County Argus, promised me the use of his columns to ventilate my grievances in, but after I had written out the facts, even in fewer words than in the above statement, he utterly refused to print the same, although I made Yesterday morning at 7 o'clock Judge reason for asking you to print the above. Believing that a proper performance of an official duty will not only be what the government pays for and the people expect, but what they have the right to demand. Neither do I believe that openly and promptly denouncing wrong, even

though perpetrated by a republican of fice holder, will not injure the republi-C. H. ROBERTS. "Delays are Dangerous," If you are pale, emaciated, have a hacking cough, with night sweats, spitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have no time to lose. Do not hesitate too long-'till you are past cure; for

ands can testify. By druggists. EVEN UP.

Records with the St. Paul's.

The discouraging rais of the forenoon seriously affected the attendance at yesday's game, and but a small audience witnessed the first easy victory which the Union Pacifics have yet been able to wrest from the present visitors.

The situation as the game commenced appeared most unfavorable for home prospects, as Salisbury in practicing hurt his arm, and McKelvy as the only available alternate, was forced to the box. The knowledge of the captain's lack of practice frightened the local adherents, but the result in McKelvey's excellent game, discountenanced their premature fears. The St. Paul's went to pieces in arrest. The petition continues that he left her and returned in about an hour stating the governor of Missouri had the other hand pounded Gorman steadily the same beat. That night he was granted the requisition of Nebraska's and fielded almost perfectly. Following

TO-DAY'S GAME,

he attendance this afternoon will be large. The general interest in the contests of these two clubs, so nearly equal in strength, is intensified in this instance from the fact that the meeting obtained goods to the amount of \$90 by will the last and deciding one of the

Every lady uses Pezzoni's medicated his star for a short time for drunkenness complexion powder. It is a household on his beat. He is again on duty but the tressure. The madam finds it impossible to go down town without first rubbing it on. If the baby cries she goes for the pull-box. If the "old man" comes home ruffled or chaffed, because business is dull. &c., Pezzoni's powder coels and allays his troubles. Then all is gladsome joy. No family should be without it.

Watching the Crossing.

Last night, Officer Flynn whose beat Personal Items Concerning Members or this month has been Twelfth street, was especially detailed to duty on Tenth near the depot. It was feared that an attempt on the part of the B. & M , whose main line is now graded up to the west side of Tenth, would be made to as an advertising agent for Turner's cross this street, the curbing preparatory circus. to laying the track being removed a short was given to this company some time ago ness with Cal Wagner's minstrels. by the city council, and why it should be delayed in the exercise of this franchise cannot be understood unless it is feared that the company intends to cross grade an English song; was changed from lower than that agreed upon by the council in its ordinance.

Costly Boston Dwellings, Boston which are taxed for \$100,000 and phia, and then comes Boston, and the upwards. These are the Tudor house, least of all is New York. \$100,000; Mr. H. H. Hunnewell's, \$100,000; the Hon. Martin Brimmer's, this country is the one in Savannab. S101,000; Mr. Edward Austin's, \$102,- The one ranking next is the Walnut 000; Mr. H. L. Higginson's, \$110,000; street theater in Philadelphia. Gen. Chas. A. Whittier's #135,000; the Brewer mansion, \$155,000; the Beebe were Jews-Hazlemeyer, Hartz, Heller, mansion, \$158,000; Abbott Lawrence's, Jacobs, Phillippe, Herman and Adrian. 111,000; the Hon. Oliver Ames' \$116, Episcopalian. Ir. J. Montgomery Sears'. \$115,000; hn C. Pailips', 8115,000.

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CULLING THE FURCE.

The failure to get my letter when re- Phe Recognization of the Police Force Extremely Probable.

> About Twenty of the Present Mem bers to Remain, the Balance to be Discharged.

Owing to a deficiency in the fund out last ten were added. This question was Walking slowly up to the fare game, police at its meeting last night, and the order he tossed down a bill. fice holder, will not injure the republican party. If it does then there must be something rotten in Denmark. Yours would be made. It was determined, and said: however, that it would be recommended to the council that the force be reorganized. This step will be taken as one necessary in order to fully carry out the object for which its services are secured by the council and paid for by the

taken in its early stages consumption can It is the opinion of be cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's council that there are not more 'Golden Medical Discovery," as thousthan twenty efficient men on the force, and the object of the reorganization will be to dispense with the services of the be drawn by the sheriff and clerk of the By Yesterday's Victory the U. P's Tie those who will properly perform their duties.

> Within the the last two weeks three of these men who have been appointed by the mayor and council of this city to protect the lives and property of her citizens have been found drunk on their beats, two of whom have been conducted to apartments in the city jail by their brother officers.

> Two weeks ago to night one of the last en men appointed was found in a state of beastly intoxication, and was escorted to the police station by Capstate of tain Donahue. His star was taken from him, and after importuning the marshal or a reinstatement, he was put back on he force on probation.

Last Wednesday night a patrolman whose beat was Eleventh and Harney, vas found dead drunk near the intersection of the two streets. He was admonabed for this infraction of police rules and an acre and a half. In stripping off went back the next evening to duty on the old plates three of them were found found in the same condition as the previous one, lying on his face with a great rock on his back, which had been placed Union Pacific's 0 2 1 0 2 5 2 1 *-13 st. Pauls 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 4 specific back, which had been placed there by the roughs who congregate about that corner. They had also nearly stripped him of his clothing, and he was securely fastened to the stone lying upon A prediction is quite unwarranted that him by a strong rope. This officer whose attendance this afternoon will be name is indicative of central European nationality tendered his resignation to the council and it will come up before that body this evening for their action. On last Friday one of the last ten ap pointed, and also one of the "thirty day men" of last spring was also relieved o

> terms of his remstatement are not How soon this change will take place a not known, but the committee will insist by way of recommendation, that the marshal report inefficient men whose places will be filled by appointment by the mayor.

ACTORS AND THEIR HISTORIES.

of the Profession,

John B. Gough was a singer of comis songs is New York before he became a lecturer. P. T. Barnum began his show life

John H. Haverly was a tailor's appren time ago. The right of wayacross Tenth tice. He first went into the show busi-

David Garrick was the wealthiest actor that ever lived; also was most honored. "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," is "Brittianna" to "Columbia," and

first sung in the United States by E. L. Davenpert, an actor. Baltimore has produced more actors There are lifteen private dwellings in than any other city. Next is Philadel-

The oldest theater now standing in

The greatest slight-of-hand performers 105,000; the Samuel Hooper house, Blitz, one of the most popular, was an Edwin Forrest was a tumbler and

leaper in a circus company.

John R. Scott was a butcher boy, Joe Jefferson painted scenes, as well as acted, when a young man. Salary 813

The oldest actor living resides in St. Louis N. M. Ludlow, 87. Charles R. Thorne, Edmond S. Conner, Joe Proctor, Thomas Lyne and Jas. E. Murdock are all over 70.

Macklin the actor, played Shylock at 95, and died at 105. Lester Wallack was at one time an flicer in the English army, served in India; born in 1819, and still plays juvenile characters.

Ed. Bingham used to keep a cigar shop on the corner of Montgomery and Washington streets in 1859, Was also a soldier before he went on the stage. Barney Williams set up tenpins for a livelihood when a boy; his real name was Bernard O'Flaherty; died worth \$400,-

Frank Mayo, real name Maguire, was waiter in a restaurant in New York

James E. Murdock, George Jordon, William E. Burton, M. W. Leflingwell, Artemus Ward (Charlie Brown), J. H. Vicker were printers. Lawrence Barrett was a bell boy in otel in Datroit.

Charles Wheatleigh, Edmond S. Con ier, James M. Scott were tailors. John Collins was a cook in Dublin. Joe Wheelook and James E. Carden ore salors before the must.

A. H. Davenport (Dolly) was a jew-der's clerk, then studied law with Daniel F. Sickles, was admitted to the ar in New York. Eduzund Kean (real name Carey) Dion Boucicault, Tyrone Power, Gustavus V. Brooke and John Kumble were

all strolling players. McKean Buchanen was a sugar broker

driver for a London cabrum before going on the stage as an actor. Baltimore

HIS WON A CLEAR.

American.

A Gambler Parts With \$10,000 on the Paro Table - His Last Request.

Ten thousand dellars was lost in ten minutes Thursday night. The immates of a gambling house on Clark street were lazily hanging over the different games, of which the police department is paid, dressed man entered. The new comer it has been the opinion for some time was a man of middle age, and seemed past that this force of officials would be somewhat abashed. His quiet demeanor reduced to about the number before the indicated to the casual observer that he was a stranger to gambling house scenes, brought up before the committee ou where nity cent white chips were the

The dealer bowed to the new-comer, "All right sir."

The stranger coolly divided his pile of chips into two piles and then placed them carelessly on the layout. In a second both stacks were gathered in. "Give me two this time," was all the players said as he handed over a couple

Luck was against bim and be hardly won a bet. In a few momenta he had ost \$10,000. "Can you give me a cigar?" he said, as

e arose after his last bet. The man who had just lost a small forune lighted his cigar and walked out. remaining ones and fill their places with He was John Dowling the former proprictor of the place.

Restoring the Dome of St. Peter's.

London Times, An important piece of work has just been brought to a successful conclusion in Rome in the complete renewal of the leaden envelope of the dome of St. Peter's church in Rome. It has occupied twelve years and has cost over 200,000 ire, about £40,000. The original covering was applied to the dome in an imperect fashion, which made continuous repairs a uncessity, and at last it was determined to strip off the whole envelope and substitute a new one on a better system. New lead was imported from Spain and mixed with the old lead in the proportion of one part old to two parts new. The total weight of the new cover is given at 354,305 kilograms, and f it were spread out flat it would occupan area of 6 152 square meters, or about

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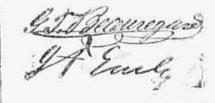
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