AROUND THE COURTS.

Various Legal Matters-The Kelton Verdict - District Court Notes.

The United States court met at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The sealed Christmas Eve Celebrated at Trinity verdict in the case of George H. Kelton The City of Plattsmouth opened. The case was one in which Kelton brought suit and finds for the plaintiff, assessing his damages against the city at \$5,292 47, if bers:

The case of Whitehorn vs. Cranz, et al., occupied the attention of Judge Wakeley yesterday. This suit in equity is brought to compel the specific performance of a

Judge Neville will sentence the two prisoners George Brutto, the Paxton South Omaha mission on Castellar street, notel porter convicted of larceny, and where it was used last night. The same David Dodson, recently convicted of embezzlemenc, at the reconvening of court

to-morrow.

Judge Wakeley will leave for the Sarpy county court Monday or Tuesday to
finish up a few final cases.

In this tribunal a suit was commenced to-day by Gustavus Collins vs. the City of Omaha. Collins claims that his house on South Twentieth street was so injured by street grading that it has been ren-dered unsafe. He, therefore, prays for damages in the sum of \$350.

A CURIOUS TALE.

A Serious Termination to a Hunting Expedition,

Yesterday afternoon John Langer, a man who has been living for some time on lower Division street, was ordered by Dr. Morgnar to the St. Joseph hospital. home, and will spend the holidays in this city His feet had been terribly frozen a few weeks ago, the flesh had mortified and dropped off, leaving the poor man a helpless cripple, probably for life.

The story antecedent to his sufferings is somewhat peculiar. It seems that Langer has for a long time been in des. Davis. titute circumstances. Four or five weeks ago starvation stared him in the face, and his family were almost totally without the necessaries of life. He determined to do something to procure food. Shouldering his gun, he started out on a hunting expedition and scught to bring down some game. In the course of his Patterson wanderings, it was that extremely cold Patterson. Saturday night about four weeks ago, he came across an island on the lake where has returned from college to spend Christmas | tween Prof. Miller, the well known he determined to stop for the night, build a fire and go to sleep. It turned out however, that the island was a marshy plot and the freezing water was soon dashing around his fest. Before he could get to land Langers feet were terribly frozen through and through. He reached home as best he could and since that night has been very sick. The acci-dent will main him for life. His family are in very destitute circumstances.

DORSEY'S DISAPPEARANCE.

A Vexed Question of Accidental Drowning or Surreptitious Flight.

Some time ago, it will be remembered a young man named Alonzo Dorsey suddenly disappeared from his home in North Omaha. He was last seen with a companion at Florence Lake and it was supposed after nothing was heard of him for several days, that he had been accidently drowned in the lake. Since his disappearance he has not been heard The matter is being quietly investigated, however, and a satisfactory solution of the mystery is looked for at

that Dorsoy has gone to New Orleans. It has been discovered upon investigation that a plan had been formed among certain of Dorsey's associates and friends of civilization, and living the life of the wild and careless sailor boy." It appears that the expedition really started out, and it is but fair to suppose that Dorsey may have been one of the number. Why he should have left his friends and relative in this city in such a secret and surreptitious manner, does not appear. The clue is a firm one, and is being carefully followed up.

Enticed From Her Home. The Grand Island papers tell of the stealthy and effectual manner in which a nctorious den of females was broken up last Friday night by the chief of police of that city. Among the three inmates was a Miss Bates, who is a young girl but fifteen years of age, and who has been living up to a few months ago with her relatives in this city. She was arrested by the Grand Island police and held for non-payment of fine. It appears that some time ago the Bates girl was enticed away from her home in this city by a woman who calls herself Parkhurst, and who is a notorious character well known to the police of this city under various An effort will be made to bring the girl back to her parents and reclaim her, if possible, from a life of ignominy.

P! Headquarters Fire Protection. A superb system of fire protection now extends over the Union Pacific railway headquarters building, and comprises standpipes and hose, patent fire extinguishers, a set of fremen's axes and a honored custom of roast turkey and "mercurial electric alarm," which has cranberry sauce will be faithfully ob wires leading to each of the large rooms in the building all connected with an indicator like a hotel annunciator. In the tered 18° below zero at 1:30 this morning, several rooms, at the ends of the wires while the instrument at the Paxton showed which run from the indicator, little bells temperature of 21 o below, which is the coldwith mercury are set in the ceiling. est yet.

These bells are partly filled with mercury which expands when the sir in the room rises above a normal temperature, and the contact of the mercury with a wire completes the circuit and gives the

CHILDRENS' CAROLS.

and at the Presbyterian

At the Trinity Cathedral vesterday a against Plattsmouth for certain bonds series of carols was given by the children lasued by the city and in which the plaint- of the church. The performance was a iff was interested. The verdict of the delightful one. All the songs were well jury was quite lengthy, comprising a rendered and reflected great credit on number of special findings relating to the care and pains that had been taken various bonds issued and securities held, in the work of drilling. The musical

with the usual glittering accompaniment of Christmas gifts and wax tapers. After the presents had been distributed, a choice literary and musical programme was rendered by members of the Sunday

South Omaha mission on Castellar street, ka. Here the river itself is dammed, and tree will do duty at the Christmas celebration at the South Presbyterian church, wentleth and Leavenworth streets, Fri-

Tis beauty truly blent whose red and whit Natures'own sweet and common bands lai ozzoni's powder imparts a cichness

Making the skin as soft as down.

Tis a set of features, a complexion, The tincture of a skin that I admire," n using Pozzoni's complexion powder, Fairest charms you will acquire.

PERSONAL.

Officer J. J. Donovan had his nose badly rozen last night. L. Donbaum and his son Joe has gone on trip to New Orleans.

Prof. W. H. Allmon, of Sioux City, arrived n the city last night. Mr. Ed Wittig's son has returned to his

Auditor Dorman, of the B. & M., road, has gone to Burlington to spend Christmas. Mrs. S. P. Morse has arrived home from New York and is greatly improved in health.

Mr. Wm, Downey, of Chicago, is here to spend Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Alf. Mr. J. M. McDonough, the genial editor

of the O'Neil Tribure, is in the city for the holidays. W. G. Shriver, of Bell & Shriver will eat a Christmas turkey with Dr. Shriver of Glen

Mis Emily A. Neiswanger, of Kansas City is in this city visiting Mr, and Mrs. R. C.

Emil Burmeister, son of Mr. E. Burmeister,

to spend Christmas with Joe Hamill, city editor of the Times.

Miss Georgia Lyons has returned to he nome for Christmas, after a two months' visit to friends in the east. -Tne ladies of the Christian church give

hurch supper Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. W. J. Mounet. Moses Barkalow, of Chicago, and Newto Parkalow, of Denver, are in the city on a

noliday visit to their brothers here. E. T. Shelby, of the Union Pacific local reight department, will spend Christmas at his old home in Parisville, Ohio.

C. F. Iddwigs, North Platte, O. Dervies, Grand Island, J. H. Whitman and wife, Lincoln, are registered at the Millard. n Judge An ferson's court yesterday against property in the possession of Josephine Revis. Josephine was Ticehurst's former mistress with whom he had had a quarrel.

A Powell, Blair; G. W. Culp, Nemaha; W. Peper, Springfield; T. G. Wright, Tekamah; T. F. Bremen, Nevada; J. E. Jewett, Atchison; R. A. Pierce, Idaho; E. Brimhall an early day.

Chicago; E. A. Cooper, Pacific Junction; L. P. Bowers, Boston and M. Laughlin of Lyons, are at the Metropolitan.

Mr. G. A. Brewer, a well-known banking man of Baltimore, Md., has arrived in Omato rig up a boat and make ha, and accepted a position in the Omaha natrip to New Orleans, after true piratical tional bank in connection with the handling of fashion, abandoning all conventionalities | the Union Pacific accounts. Mr. Brewer will shortly remove his family to this city and they will be welcomed as a valuable acquisition to Omaha society.

> Coughs, Colds and Sore Throat yield readily to B. H. Douglass & Sons' Capium Cough Drops.

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were filed in the county clerk's office Saturday and reported for THE BEE by the Ames' real estate agency December 24, 1884.

A N McCague to J L McCague w d lot 5 blk w Shenn's 31 add-\$400. A N McCague to J L McCague blk 7 Shinn's add-\$1000. DN Miller, sheriff, to W J Connell deed part sec 3 15 13—\$1450. H Hender and wife to J D Creighton w d prt sec 15 15 13-\$2100. J W Day and wife to M A Day w d prt

M Day and husb to C D Hutchinson w d prt sec 18 16 10-8450.

A Christmas Giving. Judge Beneke has bestowed upon the risoners at the county jail a liberal alowance oi apples and fruit in token of Christmas day. Many of the policemen have also been remembered in the way of cigars, etc , while Jerome Pentzel proudwears an elegant seal-skin cap, a gift

from the Judge. Commissioner Pierce will provide an elegant Christmas dinner for the paupers at the county poor farm. The time

served.

-The thermometer at Max Meyer regis-

BOOMING FRANKLIN.

hanges Noticed by a Former Resident After a Three Years' Absence.

BACK AGAIN.

Correspondence of THE PRE. FRANKLIN, Neb., Dec. 22 .- After three years of absence, I am glad to return to the prairie state again; loosing settled in Franklin. I shall be glad to chat now and then with the readers of Fort Laramie, Wyo., for duty. the BEE. Nebraska is a marvel. In 1871 I rode over the B. & M. as far as Sutton, then its terminus, hardly anything beyond. The stations on the road had two or three boxes.

to the land of the prairies. school.

The Christmas tree was taken to the of the most beautiful portions of Nebras. Fort Omaha, Neb. Rice & Sons, who own the mill, have unlimited power enough left over to carry several important manufactories. They are needed here in this valley and would pay well.

THE NEW CHURCH. The sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Maile, of Omaha, the present superintendent of home missions.

THE ACADEMY. under the care of Prof. Hampton, is drug firm of Leighton & Clarke. doing remarkably well. Few men have the high art of teaching, and when one is found, he is the benefactor of his age. Under his leadership, the buildings already erected are full and entirely inadequate to the demands, and so a movebuilding, 40x60, and four stories high. This will accommodate 50 more students. Charles Kirtland, Esq., formerly a large contractor of Meriden, Conn., is now here preparing plans and specifications and superintending the work. The is now supplied with able teachers.

C. S. HARRISON. PUGILISTIC EVENT.

Prof. Miller and McNally to Meet in the Ring

A prize fight is now being arranged bepugilist of this city, and McNally, of Mr. Jas. McAuley, of Kansas City, is here

O'Neill. McNally will be remembered He said that he had been put out of doors by the head waiter, Edward M Cabe no one was as the gentleman of pugilistic proclivities who so thoroughly did up O. H. Smith a few days ago at O'Neill. McNally is regarded by all members of the sporting fraternity as a first class man, and his backers are anxious to match him with Miller, believing that he will be able to stand up well. The details so far as consummated are for hard gloves, and fight to a finish with the prize ring rules for \$250 a side, the battle to take place either at O'Neil or Omaha. It is expected that in a day or two all the ar-

rangements will be completed. McNally is a plucky handler of the gloves, and can make matters interesting for Miller. The Omaha sports are somewhat nettled at the result of the Smith-McNally contest, and declare themselves Allen Ticehurst swore out a writ of replevin ready to back Omaha, should the contest come off, to an extent unlimited.

> The West Point Creamery A BEE reporter, in the course of his rambles last night, came across a gentleman who lives in West Point, Nebraska. man who lives in West Point, Nebraska.
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> He gave some interesting facts with regard to the creamery and butter company
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> gard to the creamery and butter company located in that place, for which a receiver was recently appointed. It seems that the corporation has always been in sound It is said that one probable result of the committee's work will be an entire reorganization condition. Its stock has at all times of the board of directors at the coming annual been quoted at steady figures. All would have well but for the failure of h D Brown, recently connected with a bank of Middleton, N. Y. Mr. Brown was leading stockholder in the creamery, and last day of the State Teachers association. when his aff.irs became desperate. Very little was done except reading a paper ly involved, he assigned his on "Secondary education from a high school stock to a broker, Poole, of Chicago. As standpoint" by Professor N. Messer, of Keel

and will soon be ready, it is thought, to resume operations on the former scale. The necessity for the receiver no longer exists, and the outlook for the company is decidedly bright.

Frank Burns Arrested, Yesterday afternoon Frank Burns. the man who was convicted of a murderous assault against Billy Willard, and ordered out of town, in default of \$1,000 bonds, was arrested again,

He was seen walking along in a calm, lelaurely sort of manner, and when he was approached by the marshal, he said that he had come back to obtain some clothes which he had left behind him in his hurry to leave town. The marshal thought it best to lock Frank up, pending Judge Beneke's deciston, and now that individual languishes in prison.

Army Orders. DEPARTMENT OF THE TLATTE, December 24, 1884.

Leave of absence for twenty (20) days, o take effect about January 5th, 1885, s granted First Lieutenant Henry E Robinson, regimental quartermaster, Fourth infantry.

Leave of absence for twenty (20) days granted Major Alfred T. Smith,

Seventh infantry, inspector of ride Recruits William Skillman and Byron

Greenman, enlisted at Fort Omaha, Neb are assigned to the Sixth infantry; they will be sent to the station of their regiment on the first favorable opportunity.

Recruit Thomas Regers, enlisted at soven years imprisonment at hard labor and a supposed accomplice named Perzark was a supposed accomplice named Perzark was soven years imprisonment at hard labor and thereafter, "advice, care, labor, attention, and service, for which the defend-walker, Buckner, Mo. Fourth infantry.
Private Louis Bachmann, re-enlisted at

Fort Douglas, Utah, is assigned to company A, 6th infantry.
Private Evan J. Malbone, company A, over the new towns of promise, I have 7th infantry, is relieved from extra duty

had two or three houses apiece. But in Recruits Louis Martine and James had two or three houses spiece. But in Recruits Louis Martine and James affair occurred at Tenners. An anarchist named Brisbard visited the house of a mer-

holes," the delusive hopes, the wasted ance with instructions contained in paracapital and energies of our neighbors of graph 10, special orders No. 227, current the mountains, he can but give the palm series adjutant general's office, First Franklin is a charming place with good is relieved from duty at Cheyenne, de-

The travel directed is necessary fo public service. By order of Brigadier General Howard

A New Company.

Yesterday the articles of incorpora-The Congregationalists dedicated their were filed in County Clerk Leavitt's of new church yesterday. It is one of the fice. The articles are signed by H. T. Clarke, Artemus M. Clarke, Augustus thoroughly braced. It is 36 feet by 66 W. Clarke, Sohn T. Clarke and William and the school make a large house necessary. The sum of \$425 was raised in a few moments to pay up the indebtedness. paid up when the company begins business. The firm was to begin business the 22d day of December, 1884, and continue until the 22d day of December.

This firm will succeed the wholesale

A Musical Event.

The Fort Omaha brass band will give a oncert Monday night, December 29, at the opera house, in conjunction with the ment is on foet to put up a massive stone Omaha glee club. An orchestral accompaniment of sixteen pieces will be rendered for the vocal numbers of the glee

-The city council intend, it is said, to erect new city hall and jall on the site now occuthe building will cost \$10,000, and will pied by the old Douglas county court house, be an imposing structure. The public provided, of course, that the \$20,000 bargain school has just doubled its capacity, and recently passed upon by General Cowin is

ommittee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who have been in secret session here several days, have waited upon Colonel Hoxle, the third vice-president of the Gould system, to know the intention of the road in regard to a reduction of wages. It is understood that the Gould system wishes the passenger train engineers to lay off certain trips and permit the freight engineers to take their places, so the latter, whose pay has fallen off considerably under the depression of business may earn better weges. This suggestion has caused trouble. Chief Engineer Arthur will arrive flere to-night from Cleveland, his presence being necessary to solve the difficulty The railroad authorities say that there will be no strike, but the engineers say that one is very probable, as they claim that their wages are to be reduced January first.

PHILADELPHIA, December 24 - A commitment of a receiver to fill the vacancy caus by receiver Lewis. Joseph Wharton was unanimously recommended for the vacancy.

The Iowa Teachers Association, DES MOINES, December 24.-This was the stock to a broker, Poole, of Chicago. As soon as Brown's financial embarrassment threatened the company, they gave a chattel mortgage for certain moneys belonging to the state funds, which were in their possession. In this way it was hoped to stave off disaster. Poole became frightened at this step, and applied for a receiver, who was appointed recently in the United States court. The concern is now in good financial shape, concern is now in good financial shape, Fremont county; delegate to the national sociation, H. H. Deerley, Oskaloosa.

A Statement of a Dynamiter. LONDON, December 14.- The St. James Ga ette prints an interview had in Paris with a iynamiter who said the headquarters of the conspirators was Paris and the funds came from America. The explosion of the London bridge was arranged at Paris three moaths ago by a man now in America. Two men were sent to London to execute the plot in September but were delayed and they returned to Paris after the explosion and are now

-The employes of Mr IC. S. Higgins pre ented him with a valuable token of esteem ast night. The present was a valuable gold watch chain, modeled like a barrel, richly bestudded with costly jewels and appropriately inscribed. The presentation speech was made by Henry Parrish. The affair took place at the residence of Mr. Higgins.

Gen, Sherman on the Military Ne cessities of the United States. NEW YORK, December 24,-Gerf. W. T. Sherman addressed the military service institate at Governor's I land this afternoon on "The military necestities of the United States." Gen. Hancock, Capt. Bedford Pim, of the British army, and other distinguished soldiers were present.

Seal of North Carolina Smoking To acco is the best.

FOREIGN NEWS,

PRENCHEAN CONFESSES TO A MUSICEL THAT ANOTHER MAN WAS SENTENCED FOR. Moscow, December 24.-A Frenchman Jewish girl, for whose murder a man named

PRANCE IN PAYOR OF PREE TRADE. LONDON, December 24,—The French Cham-per of Commerce protested against the proclared itself in favor of free trade, PARISIAN NEWS.

PARIS, December 24.-Leon Say, former!

and finds for the plaintiff, assessing his damages against the city at \$5,292 47, if the work of drilling. The musical programme embraced the following numbers:

"in the opinion of the court the findings are correct."

The court was adjourned until after Christmas.

The Chicago land conspirators were not arraigned yesterday morning, but will probably be brought before Judge morning upon Mr. Lambertson's return.

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of royal artillery in readiness to go to Gib-

raltar.

The council of the associated chambers of tion for the H. T. Clark Drug company railway system, and present a report at the

THE TIMES ON THE NICARAGUA TREATY. LONDON, December 24. -Tos Times readily thoroughly braced. It is 36 feet by 66 in its extreme length, and will seat 400 persons. The rapid growth of the town and the school make a large house necestal stock and the school make a large house necestal stock and the school make a large house necestal stock and the school make a large house necestal stock and the school make a large house necestal stock and the school make a large house necestal stock and william admits that the Nicaragua treaty should be judged in America without reference to English interests. But England, it says, holds a position of almost impregnable strength to procuring two persons who were write the school make a large house necestal stock and william position of almost impregnable strength to procuring two persons who were write the school make a large house necestal stock and william position of almost impregnable strength to procuring two persons who were write the school make a large house necestal stock and william position of almost impregnable strength to procuring two persons who were writened that the Nicaragua treaty should be judged in America without reference to English interests. But England, it says, holds a position of almost impregnable strength to procuring two persons who were writened that the Nicaragua treaty should be judged in America without reference to English interests. But England, it says, holds a position of almost impregnable strength to procuring two persons who were writened that the Nicaragua treaty should be judged in America without reference to English interests. But England, it says, holds a position of almost impregnable strength to procuring two persons who were without reference to English interests. admits that the Nicaragua treaty should be protest against the policy violating the treaty rights covered by the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. The Times believes that the better class of Americans will not favor the scheme, but it is rash to predict the result in congress.

> THROWN OFF THE TRACK. DISASTER ON THE B. AND O. -ONE MAN PA-TALLY AND SEVERAL SERIOUSLY INJURED -THE PASSENGERS BADLY SHAKEN UP-NAB-ROW ESCAPE OF SEVERAL CONGRESSMEN. Chicago News, 23d.

A bad accident, which the railroad authorities appear to have endeavored to keep very quiet, occurred on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad yesterday morning. The train known answer to Mr. Dey's tatement. The as the Chicago express, from Washington, matter is in the hands of my lawyers due in this city at 9:30 a. m , while running at and 1 think that it is in better taste to the rate of forty miles an hour, struck a fight my case in the courts, where it broken rail or defective frog near properly belongs, than in the newspa-Bremen, Ind., about 6 o'clock in the pers, although I wish to treat the repremorning. The engine and forward part sentatives of the press with every provided, of course, that the \$20,000 bargain recently passed upon by General Cowin is consummated,

—Mr. J. J. Peints, the well-known member of the school board, was married Tuesday night to Miss Alice E. Stewart, one of the lo-Taylor, was brought to the city jail last night. several of the cooks and waiters were badly his father, who lives in the vicinity of the U. dangerously hurt He, in his anxfety to get P. shops, and said that he was afraid to go out, fell into some vessels of almost boiling out, fell into some vessels of almost boiling back home and wanted some place to sleep. water, and was badly scalded on the arms, face and neck, and it is is feared will die. He He was assigned the best parlor suite in the Bastile.

Ratiroad Racket.

St. Louis, December 24.—The grievance

Face and neck, and it is is leared will die, He was taken to Bremen for medical treatment. Joseph Pratz, another cook, and Edward Gray and R. McNanghton, waiters, were also badly burned but none fatally. The train arrived in the city about six hours late. As far as can be learned the following is a list of the wounded:

'Yes; I

PASSENGERS, The Hon. B. F. Shively, South Bend, Ind ainful but not serious bruises.
The Hon. Hiram Y. Smith, Des Moine Ia., laceration of the feet and legs'
The Hon. O. G. Gifford, Canton, D. T.
hurt on the shoulders.

EMPLOYES. . Edward M. Cabe, cook, badly burned or ead and neck; will probably die. Joseph Pratz, cosk, seriously burned. Edward Gray, waiter, seriously burned. R. McNaughton, waiter, seriously burned.

The Bucket Shops Paralyzed, CHICAGO, December 24.-Judge Blodgett this afternoon ruled that the board of trade had control of its own quotations, and if it refused to let the Western Union Telegraph company have them the telegraph company ould not be compelled to furnish them t the "bucket shops" or to any parties not de signated by the board of trade

Jackson,"Mtch . Bank Fatlure. JACKSON, Mich., December 24.-Gibson and Vestern's interest and deposit bank failed this morning, the firm making an assignment The assets and liabilities are not known. The bank started in 1868, and claims depositor will be paid fully as soon as the assets can be The Michigan Central's Statement, NEW YORK, December 24,-The annual

statement of the Michigan Central's gross earnings is \$11,700,000, operating expenses and taxes \$9,000,000, net \$2,000,000 and deducting interest, rentals, etc., leaves to the Michigan Central \$35,000. No dividend was eclared at the directors' meeting. Mr. Sharon Granted a Divorce.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 24 .- The celeorated Sharon divorce case has been decided n favor of the plaintiff.

The plaintiff's counsel in the Sharon divorce case will make an application for counsel fees and 85,000 a month alimony for fourteen months, since the beginning of the case.

Spanish Sovereignty Declared. Madald, December 14.-Eighty native chiefs have proclaimed Spanish sovereignty over 15,600 square kilometers of land on the Gulf of Guinea, opposite Carisko island.

AYN-Is West Omaha precinct, Wedne day morning, at 6 o'clock, Margaret Boyd, beloved wife of Charles J. Ryan, aged 62 Notice of funeral hereafter. New York

City, Washington and Rochester, N. Y. papers please notice. A REMINISCENCE

A Suit in San Francisco that Recalls the Fair Divorce Case,

an Francisco Chronicle, On October 31 last a complaint was filed in the superior court in the suit of Richard V. Dey against James G. Fair, to recover \$51,000. Mr. Dey, who at present occupies the position of private secretary to J. W. Mackey, and is better known in the neighborhood of Pine and

Montgomery streets by the sobriquet of of Dickie Doy, savs in his complaint that

about March 5, 1883, Senator Fair, fear-

ing and anticipating an action for divorce against him on the part of his wife, Theresa Fair, advised with theresbout, fand from that Druggist, T. J. Anderson, recommen-Mrs. onfessed to the murder of Sarah Bocker, a date until May 25, 1883, the plaint di iff rendered to the defendant, both in ant promised to pay the plaintiff on de-mand not only what such services were worth, but in a princely manner and sed increase of corn du'ies by France and amount." It is further alleged that these services were worth the sum of \$50,000, and that the plaintiff in addition laid on

last night, and inquired of him what was the nature of the services for which he

tions. Besides this he wished to avoid the doing me more threatened if the visit was repeated she would scandal which would be caused by drag-shoot him. On the second visit, also made during the absence of her husband, Madame Francey shot Brisbard. Francey shot Brisbard.

in the endeavor to prove the charges which were the basis of the divorce suit. LONDON, December 21.-The government I advised with him continually, and, at sent an urgent order to Portsmouth to hold his request, neglected every other busi-all the available men of the southern division ness to devote my whole attention to this matter. The idea was, by furnishing Mrs. Fair's counsel with the evidence commerce request Bernhard Semuelson to which would enable her to sustain her visit Germany and investigate the German complaint, to induce her to consent to accepting \$3,000,000 or thereabouts. which was awarded to her in the decree in lieu of her share in the community property. 1 want you to distinctly understand that there was nothing in

already occurred, upon whose testimony the divorce was granted. During all this time Senator Fair continually promised me that if I would help him in this matter he would reward me in a princely manner, and frequently said that he would make me rich. He has not done so, and I have therefore brought this action.

Calling on Senator Fair, that gentle man said to a reporter: "Of course I have read the complaint, but there is not a word of truth in it. However, I have nothing to say in

night to Miss Alice E. Stewart, one of the lo-cal school marm's. Mr. and Mrs. Points are situation the dining-car took fire, and the im-situation the dining-car took fire, and the im-situation the dining-car took fire, and the im-situation the dining-car took fire, and the im-"None whatever. Just think for yourcal school marm's. Mr. and Mrs. Points are now out of town on their wedding tour, and will spend a few days in New Orleans at the exposition before their return to Omaha.

—A small colored boy, some six or seven years of age, and giving his name as Charles all there is of it. And then, again, what would I want him to advise me for? I had the best lawyers in the city engaged, and when I pay competent lawyers I am usually in the habit of letting them do the advising. The action is

simply absurd." "I understand, senstor, that Mr. Dev

my health rendered it necessary that I

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