CHARA OFFICE NO. 914 AND DIG FARNAM ST. NEW YORK OFFICE, ROOM 65 TRIBUNE BUILD-

Published every morning, except Sunday. To make morning dally published in the state. The Weekly Bee, Published every Wednesday STREET, POSTPARE, 

CORRESPONDENCE : All Communications relating to News and Editorial matters should be addressed to the Euron or rus Eng.

BURLYBSS LETTERS. All Business Letters and Remittances should be addressed to THE BRS PUBLISHING COMPAST, OMAIIA. Drafts, Checks and Post office orders to be made pay-able to the order of the company. THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Preps

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR A. H. Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation SMITH has created about as big a sen-

mation in Chicago as he has in Omaha. We shall soon have more market houses than we know what to do with.

AFTER all, there are a great many the imperial family are all versed in the such nulsances. strong attachments in this city for the trades. Peter the Great brought greatdeparted Smith.

DURING the campaign last fall the democrats were working for bread and butter, but now they all want ple,

THE death of Emperor William, of work for nine out of every twenty per-Germany, is evidently near at hand, sons, leaving nineteen persons free to ex-His death will be a grave political event tend their various capacities in other diin Europe.

Victory perches upon the banner of Miss Ada Sweet, the Chicago pension agent. She will be allowed to serve out the remaining year of her term.

Even the reckless place jobber, Thomas A. Hendricks draws the line somewhere, He will not enderse the application of his own relatives for office, - Buffalo Express.

Respectfully referred to Captain Herman, of Omaha.

Mexico has repudiated the Maximilian debt, a thing which it ought to have done long ago. The financial readjustment concluding his sermon, the bishop anthat has just taken place in that country nounced his intention of starting a manwill, it is believed, revive its credit ual training school in Denver, such as abroad.

IT is with considerable surprise and regret that we notice that in the national encampment of state militia at Philadelphia Nebraska is not represented. Nearly every other state in the union is repremented there.

MR. SHERWIN, of Fremont, the new candidate for collector of internal revenue, accompanied by Mr. Smails, called on the president. A Washington dispatch says they were coldly received. Capt. Herman now wears a broad grin.

GEN. DRUM says that Omaha has the best paved streets in the United States, which leads the Cheyenne Leader to remark that the people of Omaha are now ready to believe that "two heads are better than one, and that Drum ha them."

THE New York World's fund for the pedestal of the Bartholdi statue now foots occupy the highest positions. up about \$90,000, and the probability is that by the Fourth of July the required sum of \$100,000 will have been raised by The intellectual application and dethat patriotic and enterprising newspaper. velopment are not to be abated one bit. It will be an event worth celebrating on The pupils will take two hours daily in Chicago and New York, we ought to be the Fourth.

THE Smith family is just now occupying a great deal of the public attention. William Henry Smith, England's new secretary of war, has been re-elected to parliament from Westminster, while Loyal L. Smith, Omaha's knight of the Bishop Warren maintained that graducarpeted sidewalk, has been elected to the American assembly in Canada.

CALIFORNIA has very light crops this year owing to the grasshoppers and other drawbacks, but the San Francisco papers have struck an abundant harvest in the Spreckles trial. The sugar king, father of the defendant, is having the speeches of his attorneys published in full in all the newspapers, excepting the Chronicle, at an expense of \$25,000. There is a wholesale attempt to sugar the jury and public opinion"

THE appointment of Hon. J. W. Savage as government director of the Union Pacific will by received with a great deal of satisfaction by the people of the state. While the office is of no pecuniary value, except when held by heavy shippers or speculators, it is nevertheless a compliment which Judge Savage cannot fail to appreciate. Whether at the present stage Judge Savage can or cannot remedy the abuses which have crept into the Union Pacific system is problematic. Suffice it to say that Judge Savage is a man of the highest integrity and above all corporation influence. While on the bench he was the only judge that we know of in Nebrasks that did not travel on a railroad

deck cars cannot be procured when they According to Bradstreet's, the business fallures for the first half of 1885, the happen to be needed, the railroads will last few days of the six mouths being es. have to furnish single deck cars without timated, show a decided increase in increasing the rate. This is a very imnumber compared with any correspond- portant law, as it gives the wool growers ing period. The excess over last year of Missouri the privileges similar to those in Los Angeles," we begin to think that anxiety Lincoln clung to the war office, will be 670, but the aggregate liabilities enjoyed by their competitors in other are estimated at only \$70,000,000, against states. They can now reach the most \$124,000,000 in the like part of 1884. Important markets and compete success-This shows that the number of heavy fully with the wool growers of Texas, concerns which have gone under has Colorado and other sections of the coungreatly decreased, while the list of small try without difficulty. A similar law failures has been largely extended. The was introduced in the Nebraska legisla- Warden Nobes of the state penitentiary? change indicates that the epidemic of ture last winter, but, as was expected, it ruln is gradualty dying out by working was defeated by the efforts of the railto the very edge of the commercial sys- way is bbylats and cappers. The Nebraska Smith as an "eccentric merchant." This tem. The great mercantile and manu- sheep growers and shippers will have to is a new name for swindling. Omaha facturing centers are glready faring better labor under a disadvantage for at least does not want any more of such eccentwo years more, when it is hoped another tricities. than last year.

effort to compel the railroads to furnish In Denver last Sunday, Bishop Wardouble-deck cars will be successful.

MANUAL TRAINING.

ren, of the Methodist church, preached a

in other trades. Bishop Warren showed

put to something else more profitable.

This is the age of material forces which

we can handle only by practical skill. In

ments of the road till they are fitted to

The object of the proposed

drawing objects set before them, deline-

ating the features on paper. (2) In the

carpenter shop, the use of planes, chisels,

saws, and other tools, and the putting of

timber together, will be learned. The

ates of such schools were better than

of Denver recognize the value of such an

institution, and that it will be started on

a good basis and thoroughly equipped

there is no doubt. It is to be hoped that

some such eminent man as Bishop War-

ren will stir up the citizens of Omaha in

the same manner. While it is true that

we are about to establish a manual train-

ing school on a small scale in connection

with our high school, there is a demand

for an independent institution of

this character, such as is pro-

posed in Denver and Cleveland,

and already successfully established in

other cities. The teaching of the hand

in connection with the mind is growing

in favor everywhere, and Omaha, which

ranks high in educational matters, should

not be one of the very last citles to adopt

THE Missouri law requiring the rail

road companies in that state to furnish

double-deck cars for the shipment of

sheep is now in effect. In case double-

this most useful system of instruction.

very practical sermon upon the subject Mayor Boyn has seen fit to veto the of "The Cultured Mind and the Skilled pound ordinance, giving as a reason that Hand," After direcursing at some length such an ordinance would work a hardpon mental training, he demonstrated ship upon owners of cattle and stock. by apt illustrations the importance and Mayor Boyd thinks that cattle and hogs necessity of manual training. This is a ought to run at large in the streets of practical age, which has to do with the Omaha, and have the privilege of luxurimastery of material forces. In the sting in the lawns and gardens of our lauguage of Bishop Warren, "A man citizans. It strikes us that it is about general at Washington during Lincoln's given to abstruct ideas is not to be ig- time that a city of 60,000 people should administration, relates in the New York nored, but we don't need one such in ten cease to be a cow pasture. In many of the great president, from which w thousand people, for we are in a work-a- cities, notably Minneapolis, the fences select the following as samples: day world, and we must do its work to have been entirely taken down, as no I heard a conversation between Lincoln succeed." Graduates very often go cut stock is permitted to run at large. The and Stanton in relation to the election of into the world green in practical fnforma- outlay for fences is a very great expense, tion, feeling that mon like Professor but aside from this the removal of fences amined and discussed. Lincoln finally tion, feeling that men like Professor but aside from this the removal of fences amined and discussed. Lincoln finally the station; but he was not ready. When Latey, S. J. Bargstrom, Henry Sincere, Harkness or Professor Hadley are the gives a pleasing effect to residence lots. said; "Well, Mr. Secretary, I concur in he appeared it was rather late, and I regreat men of the age, while Omaha certainly ought to follow sult in pretty much all you say. The only point they know very little about Horace this matter, but it never can be done Greeley, Bell, the telephone man, and until a stringent ordinance is passed. If the interest of the Dutch, and to that McCormick, who has coined millions by Mayor Boyd should some morning find end I want Schimmelpfennig appointed." McCormick, who has coined millions by Mayer Boyd should some morning find sending his reapers into nearly his beautiful yard full of cows and hogs, every farm in the country. He would probably change his mind on is not as highly recommended as some and pushing past him. It last he called Combination of hand and mind is a suc- this question, and favor the passage of other German officers." "No matter out: "Boys, you needn't be in such a found guilty as charged, which charge is Ballard pull the revolver but did see him cess in stern practicality. In Germany an ordinance that would put an end to about that," said Lincoln, "his name will hurry to get ahead; there won't be any that of murder in the first degree. When

WE are positively assured by responsiness to his empire by his experience in the ship yards and shops of other nations. circulated through the state, represent-The vast improvement in the last thirty ing that there was considerable opposiyears and the diversifying of industries have greatly raised the purchasing power tion at Norfolk to the invitation extended to more comforts. One man can now raise meat for nine people who can work the Nile; and how in Mexico City, by predictions of certain malicious papers setting up windmills, all the ped- to the contrary. The fact that three dling of water through the streets special excursion trains have been charcould be avoided and the water carriers tered to accommodate the visitors from the neighboring towns insures an immense crowd at Norfolk next Saturday, pitchforks.

THE proposition of the Union Pacific he had successfully established in Atlan- in regard to the bridge over Thirteenth and working in shops at the same time. | conduct of that company towards Omaha. In a single term boys who were previous-Instead of lengthening the bridge to the could earn \$1.75 per day in carpentering, to excavate on each side of the stone satisfied." and they could see that the great reward abutments to make room for a twelveof labor lay along the line of practical footsidewalk. This would not remove efficiency. Great incomes, said the bishthe obstructions, and would leave the in the middle of his field. To the inop, are no more in the realms of pure street in not much better condition than quiries of his neighbors one Sunday he intellectuality. The president of Har- it now is. When the bridge was con- announced that he had got rid of the big to Oberlin college, working his way by vard college and the chief cook of the structed over the street, the company Parker house, in Boston, draw the same agreed to lengthen it within a certain Parker house, in Boston, draw the same agreed to lengthen it within a certain too knotty to split, and too wet and sog-salary. The rich man now is the one time on condition of being granted other gy to burn; what did you do?" 'Well, who grasps successfully the process of privileges. Those privileges were granted nature. The late Vice President Cas- and the time has long passed, but the gatt of the Pennsylvania Central railroad, agreement of the company has not been when asked what college he graduated carried out. The council should insist from, replied, "The Pennsylvania rall- upon the Union Pacific keeping its conroad shops," and that read has now tract. Thirteenth street is now one of the took me three mortal hours to do it, and others of this regiment were sent to adopted the policy of giving young col- most important thoroughfares in the city, lege graduates a thorough course of in- and it should no longer be obstructed by struction in all its shops and all depart- the Union Pacific.

ANOTHER sir-line railroad has been or ganized in Wall street, to run from New Denver manual training school are: (1) York to Council Bluffs and Omeha. and Chicago, and as many more between ors of the new line have evidently a scheme on hand to build another road to the wreckers.

MRS. DUDLEY, who shot O'Dynamite mechanics without the intellectual train. Rossa, has been tried and acquitted on ing, and after reciting the signal successes the ground of insanity. She was perof schools of trades in other cities, he mitted to address the jury, who, in five made an eloquent appeal for public minutes, decided that she was insare. recognition in this work. He has already The proper place for her now is a lunatic met with gratifying results so far as he asylum, although an effort is to be made has proceeded with this commendable to have her released and returned to enterprise. The prominent business men England.

> for postoffices during the two weeks following the Fourth of July. We hardly thought it would take two weeks for the celebrating independence day. He probably intends to lay himself out on that

Fourth of July oration at North Bend. The citizens of that place are to be congratulated upon having secured his services. He is an elequent and scholarly speaker, and will no doubt highly entertain his hearers.

THE reduction of postage, which went into effect yesterday, coming so soon after the reduction of letter postage to two cents, will very likely cause a considerable decrease in the gross receipts of the postoffice department during the coming

WE have lately heard a great deal about the prosperity of Los Angeles, California, but when we read that "there are five hundred empty dwelling houses the place has seen its best days.

THE governor has given his reasons for retaining Dr. Mathewson in the state insane asylum. The question is why doesn't he give his reasons for retaining

A Er Jon paper refers to the departed hat all?

THE University of Wisconsin has conthe degree of doctor of laws-postal laws, we suppose.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

Lord of Himself and Leader of Others -A Number of Capital Anecdotes.

Gen. James B. Fry, who was adjutant Tribune a number of capital anecdotes

brigadler general. The many applications and recommendations were ex-I make is, that there has got to be some thing done that will be unquestionably in make up for any difference there may be fun till I get there.' and I'll take the risk of his coming out all right." Then with a laugh he repeated, dwelling upon each syllable of the president, after disposing of the matter spectators, witnesses and friends of the ble citizens of Norfolk that the reports, name and accenting the last one: "Schim-mel-pfen nig must be aprointed.

HE PLOWED AROUND IT. The vexatious duties of the general of wages. In this country steam does Senator Van Wyck to deliver the government concerning the draft made demands upon Lincoln's ability not only Fourth of July oration at that place are in deciding important questions, but in untrue in every particular. There is just avoiding decisions when it was not best one person in Norfolk who was dis. to risk a rupture with state officials by rections, to raise more money, to reach gruntled over the action of the committee rendering them. Upon one occasion the that invited Senator Van Wyck. That bristling with complaints in relation to person is Dr. Peter Schwenk, but he has the number of troops required from his subsided. The extensive preparations state, the details for drafting the men, how, by application of intelligence, the which the people of Norfolk have made and the plan of compulsory service in Suez canal could be utilized to irrigate for the senator's entertainment would inlower Egypt, instead of the natives dicate that he is sure to meet with a very secretary of war's office, whence, after a spending so much time in dipping from cordial reception in spite of the malicious stormy interview with Stanton, he went alone to press his ultimatum upon the highest authority. After I had waited anxiously for some hours, expecting important orders or dec'slons from the president, at least a summons to the White House for explanation, the governor returned and said with a pleasant smile that he was going home by the next even if it should rain hailstones and train and merely dropped in en route to say good-by. Neither the business he came upon nor his interview with the president was alluded to. As soon as I could see Lincoln I said: "Mr. President, I am very anxious to know how ta, Georgie, where boys were studying street is decidedly in keeping with the you disposed of Gov. ---. He went to your office from the war department in a towering rage. I suppose you found it ly earning forty cents in the cotton fields full width of the street, it now proposes him, as he returned from you entirely les) when he was twelve years of age,

"O, no," he replied, "I did not concede anything. You know how that Illilog. 'Got rid of it!' said they. 'How teaching, and in 1856 followed Greeley's did you do it? It was too big to haul out, advice and "went west." He went to Iowa, now, boys, replied the farmer, 'If you mitted to the bar. At the breaking out won't divulge the secret, I'll tell you how body, but that's the way I got rid of lieutenant in Company B. The company Gov. - I plowed around him, but it was mustered in 1861, and with two I was afraid every minute he'd see what southwestern Missouri, where it did

Lincoln was a good judge of men and character in those he had to dea! with. I recall an anecdote by which he pointed out a marked trait in one of our northern governors. This governor was earnest, With five trunk lines between Omaha able and untiring in keeping up the war spirit in his state, and in raising and equipping troops; but he always wanted his own way, and ill brooked the reable to accommodate the traffic for the straints imposed by the necessity of connext twenty-five years, but the project- forming to a general spatem. Though ond congress, and would have had a devoted to the cause, he was at times third term, but the district had been reoverbearing and exacting in his intercourse with the general government. with as little money and as much water Upon one occasion he complained and same may be said of the blacksmith shop, as possible, and then turn the road over protested more bitterly than usual, and warned those in authority that the execution of their orders in his state would recovering it, he resumed the practice of tone of his dispatches gave rise to an apprehension that might not cooperate fully in the enterprise in hand. The secretary of war, therefore, laid the dispatches before the president for advice or instructions. They did not disturb Lincoln in the least. In fact, they rather amused him. After reading all he papers he said in a cheerful and reassuring tone: "Never mind, never mind, those dispatches don't mean anything. Just go right ahead. The gov-POSTMASTER GENERAL VILAS announces ernor is like a boy I saw once at the that he cannot hear personal applications launching of a ship. When everything for postoffices during the two weeks fol. was ready they picked out a boy and sent him under the ship to knock away the trigger and let he go. At the critical moment everything depended on the boy. P. M. G. to recover from the effects of He had to do the job well, by a direct Plattsmouth Journal. vigorous blow, and then lie flat and keep still while the ship slid over him. The boy did everything right, but he yelled as if he was being murdered from the nation's anniversary; it appears that time he got under the keel until he got certain politicians thereabouts are rais-GENERAL THAYER will deliver the out. I thought the hide was all scraped ing an ado over the matter, and are off his back, but he wasn't hurt at all. The master of the yard told me that this gathering on account of this selection. boy was always chosen for that job, that Could anything be more contemptible he did his work well, that he never had then this course toward a public man been hurt, but that he always squeeled What has the secator done to arouse in that way. That's just the way with Gov. —. Make up your minds that he is not hurt, and that he is doing the

the governor was correct.

LINCOLN ON MEADE, terest, the keenest insight, and the us Norfolk. widest comprehension. The congratulatory order which Gen. Meade published to his troops after the battle of Gettysburg was telegraphed to the war depert ment. During those days and nights of and devoured every scrap of news as it came over the telegraph wires. He hoped for and expected substantial fruits from our dearly bought victory at Gettysburg. I saw him read Gen. Meade's congratulatory order. When he came to the santence about "driving the invaders from our soll," an expression of disappointment settled upon his face, his orderly conduct on the street. hands dropped upon his knees, and in tones of auguish he exclaimed: the invaders from our soil! My God! Is was no one to appear sgalnet him.

Lee's beaten or penned up for nine days arrested by Officer Ma'za for being drunk at the swollen Potemac, which they could on the streets.

ferred upon Postmaster General Vilas had all been destroyed by a raid of union cavalry, and Lincoln was intensely anxious to have Meade attack and destroy and capture them, as he easily could have done, and thus end the war und all of its bloodshed and cost. But Meade was a timid, irresolute officer, and let the opportunity pass away unimproved. Hence Lincoln's bitter disappointment and exclamation of agony, "My God! Is

> "THERE WON'T BE ANY FUN TILL I GET THERE.

I was designated by the recretary of war as a sort of special escort to accomsany the president from Washington to anniversary of the battle of that place. At the appointed time I went to the white house, where I found the president's carctage at the door to take him to marked that he had no time to lose in going to the train. "Well," said he, "I eel about that as the convict in one of Upon one occasion, when I was at the

the appointment office. I have here a by curiosity. bushel basketful of applications for offices in the army. I have tried to examine have neglected some. I will send them and is nervous, all to your office. Overhaul them, lay The state is those that require further action before the secretary of war, and file the others." The bushel basketful of applications came and were overhauled. They were dotted with notes, comments and queries by the appear for the defense. president. One slip of paper-which I handed back to the president with the reto have it placed upon the official filesbore a memoraudum in his own hand-writing as follows: "This day Mrs. — - of the regular army. She wants her husband made a brigadier general. She is a saucy little woman, and I think she will torment me till I have to do it. woman's husband was appointed a brigs dier general.

The Grand Army's New Commander, Boston Herald.

Gen. S. S. Burdette, the new com mander-in-chief of the Grand Army of shire, England, and was the son of a British radical, a great admirer of Gen. Washington, who sent him to what he with his two sisters, his father hoping to be soon able to come himself. Upon arrival in this country, he was bound out ceiving for his work his clothes, board, and three months' schooling. He went teaching days and studying law nights, and in the winter of 1857-58 was adof the rebellion he offered his services got rid of it-I plowed around it. and spent all his savings in the organiza-'Now," said Lincoln, "don't tell any of the Iowa cavalry, being commissioned bushood service whackers, especially the forces of Quantrell and lost many men. At the end of two luickly learned the peculiar traits of years, run down in hearth, he was sent to St. Louis to be mustered out, but as he refused to be discharged he was sppointed assistant provost marshal-general for the department of Missouri, and held the office until the three years of his term had expired. He served aftewards as United States district attorney for southwestern Missouri, was elected to the forty-first and re-elected to the forty-secdistributed and made democratic. In 1874 President Grant, unsolicited, appointed him commissioner of the general land office, where he remained two years. His health gave way then, and in 1878, be beset by difficulties and dangers. The his profession in Washington, especially in land matters in the court of claims and

before the supreme court. The general is a large, fine looking man, weighing over two hundred pounds, is about five feet ten inches tall, has brown hair, a Vandyke beard, spirited expression, and quick glancing eyes. The new commender-in-chief is little known in New England, even among the dolegates of the convention. Those who are acquainted commend the choice made and extol his ability. He is said to be one of the finest orators in the entire grand army. This is considered among his constituents as a specially strong point in his favor.

Norfolk Disgraced:

The Fourth of July committee at Norfolk having invited Senator Van Wyck to deliver an oration there on the trying to keep people away from the such a sentiment of aversion against Make up your minds that he him? Surely those men must be a scuris not hurt, and that he is doing the vy set of politicians up that way. We work right, and pay no attention to his doubt not the worst enemy the country squealing. He only wants to make you ever had could get a hearing at that understand how hard his task is, and place, but because some of those men that he is on hand performing it." Time may have been disappointed in their asproved that the president's estimate of pirations for office, they seek to insult the great commoner from Otoe in that manner. It is guite as much of an honor for Norfolk to have such a man in its midst Lincoln watched the operations of the as it is for him to be invited to speak armies in the field with the deepest in there. For a model of intolerance, give

Police Court.

In the police court yesterday morning, Hutchinson, alias "Chicken Jim," was a long pitiful story of how he had been kicked out of doors by a bartender, after Tom Pieronnet arrived to arrest him. being beaten on the head, etc., and Judge Stenberg concluded to release him.

Julia Rapine, a young woman of frail morals, was fined \$3 and costs for dis-Vint Hammil, accused of drunken and

"Drive disorderly conduct was released, as there William Nugent was given free lodg-[Meade's great and recruited army had ing an the city jail, to-day, having been

'I'VE GOT A NECK.'

The Trial of Thomas Ballard for Murde Commenced.

The Story of Witnesses, Belating How He Shot Henry Verpoorten. to "Save the Damon Family."

The trial of Thomas Ballard for the murder of Henry Vorpoorten was commenced yesterday morning. Judge Neville Settysburg upon the occasion of the first presiding, and the following twelve men Morrison, L. B. Wisby, D. C. Sutphen, journed until 2 o'clock. S. Hawver, Adolph Seifken, William Leaming H. Mickel, Lloyd Jones and E. B. Carter.

The trouble experienced in securing the gallows. As he passed along the length. This of course follows from the court opened at 9 30 o'clock, the white house in the course of duty, the large court room was well filled with tified to directly. in hand, said: "You are in charge of accused and those who were drawn there

The prisoner is a small man, enough to be gray haired and was nearly them all, but they have increased so rap- always, more or less filled up with liquor. idly that I have got behind and may He sits by his attorneys during the trial

The state is ably represented by its prosecuting attorney, Lie S. Estelle, who to assist him. Gen. Geo. M. O'Brien, Moses P. O'Brien and Chas. P. Birkett

In presenting their case to the jury yesterday they set up a plea of imbemark that I supposed he would not care clity, insanity and irresponsibility as the grounds for their defense. The testimony called upon me. She is the wife of Major stories are told as is usually the custom in murder trials.

Dr. Darrow was the first witness called o the stand. Dr. Darrow had known Ballard since 1878; he knew Henry Ver-A. L." It was not long before that little poorten, also; he last saw him the evening that he was killed-Sunday, the 15th day of March; saw Ballard just before 6 o'clock that evening pass Bell's drug store on Tenth street; witness drove to the livery barn to put up his horse and had only time to get there when he received a telephone message from the St. James hotel that a man had been shot and he the Republic, was born at Lelcester- was wanted; when Ballard passed the drug store he was going south towards the St. James hotel, and was moving in a sort of dog trot; when the doctor got to the hotel he found that the saloon door was closed; he was taken through a hall and in at a rear door; found Verpoorten lying on the floor behind the in northern Ohio in the old style, re- his breast, and dead; he probed the March. Saw Henry Vergoorten last on wound to find the direction of the ball; found that it had passed through the the day before that in and about the body and lodged in the spinal column; Verpoorten died of this wound, which about 6 o'clock, saw Ballard at the lunch

was necessarily fatal. evening of March 15th; some one stopped marked, "you mark my word, I'll make called from the barn, which is on Seventeenth street and St. Mary's avenue, where he had gone to put up tis horses; went from there back to St. James hotel, buggy or not. Had not seen Ballard since that time until this trial commenced. Dr. Darrow made the post mortem examination; he didn't see the been made with; the wound was directly through the heart.

Wm. Nelson was the next witness. He testified to having been living "a most everywhere." Contracting was his charged. business: he knew the prisoner and also afterwards gave it to Mr. Drexel, the for the house; he had been thus emver, about .38 calibre; when shot Ver-

poorten was behind the bar. Cross-examined-Witness resides now Ballard last September. He didn't see Ballard pull the trigger to fire the shot that killed Verporten, but saw the smoking revolver in Ballard's hands with the muzzle pointed straight out in front of him. Efforts to rattle the witness were not successful.

At this point the revolver was brought Ballard; noting had been said by Verinto court and identified.

Charles Alstadt was called as the next witness. He had lived in Omaha fifteen of it " years, and had known Ballard a long time. Knew Verpoorten; he and the two men were working at the St. James hotel; his remarks to the officer. Henry Versaw Verpoorten alive last about ten minutes past 6 o'clock, on the 15th of March; saw Ballard there that evening, and saw him the bar; putting on his apron behind the bar when mon's death witness rented the hotel, on he was shot. Ballard was standing close December 15, from Mrs. Damon; on the up to the bar and about the center of it; 15th of March he ceased to be proprietor; south of the counter with his face to the hotel; was occasionally discharged for bar; when the shot was fired he threw spreeing; practically, however, his service up his hands, fell over and groaned. was continuous; Ballard was employed Ballard jumped and said "I've done it as runner and second clerk; Verporten, and am glad of it." The witness, Wilson the bartender, accounted to Mrs. Damon and one or two others grabbed Ballard for the receipts at the bar; generally and struggled with him to get the revol- Ballard took charge of all the money, ver away; after they succeeded he sgain which would be brought up by Verpoorten arraigned for disorderly conduct. He told said, "I done it, and am glad of it; I've upon closing the saloon, until the next got a neck"; he run up stairs and back morning; this arrangement continued up nown into the saloon two times before to the time of Ballard's discharge, March

On cross examination the witness testified that Bal'ard and Verpoorten had, so Damon did not line in the hotel, only far as he knew, always been good friends, took their meals there. but he had heard Ballard may that he didn't like Verposrten. The witness' direct testimony was not changed.

Examined by the judge; heard the re port and smelled powder smoke. Samuel Stevenson was called. fendant's attorneys objected to him be

years. He knew Ballard and Verpoorten; got acquainted with them at the St. James hotel. Saw Verpoorten alive, the last time, on the day that he was shot; saw Ballard there also; saw Verpoorten come down the back stairway into the saloon, and saw Ballard come down off of the street into the saloon, and "the next thing I knew," said witness, "Henry (that was Verpoorten's name) was shot. Ballard stood by the bar with one hand on it. Henry fell down and Ballard stepped back about two feet. "I threw my arms around his neck. Three of us, Alstadt, Wilson and I took the revolver away from him. He said, 'I done it to save the Damon family, and also (tapping his neck with his hat) said, 'I're got a neck." At the close of this witsworn as jurors: C. F. Munroe, Morris ness' direct examination the court ad-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The court reconvened at 2 o'clock, bu was burdened with some delay by one or two jurymen and the counsel for defend ant. Samuel Stephenson continued his testimony on cross-examistion. The day Illinois towns felt when he was going to this jury has already been stated at some of the killing he was in the saloon at 5:30 o'clock and remained until 8 p. m. Olmstead was there at the same time. The murderer didn't say a word when he put his hand up on top of the counter and fire. The bulk of Stephenson's cross testimony was in the line of what he tes-

William Boquet testified substantially as follows: Has lived in the city two years; drives a hack; knew Ballard and also the deceased; has known Ballard eight years; saw Verpoorten last the evening he was killed, at the St. James hotel, in the saloon; he was walking behind the bar and commenced ting on his spron; saw Ballard for this case has taken C. A. Baldwin in at the 10th street entrance, and spoke to him. He answered and fellowed me into the saloon. Witness went up to the bar and called for the drinks. Ballard walked up to the bar, pulled his gua, laid it up on top of the counter, pointing it at Verpoorten and fired; Verpoorten threw up his hands and fell over dead. of witnesses for the prosecution is very short, positive and pointed. No long short, positive and pointed. No long his neck with his hat rim and remarked that he had a good neck to stand the rope. After seeing three men, whom witness didn't know then, take the revolver from Ballard, he (witness) left the place and went over to the B. & M. depot. When Ballard stepped back from the counter he said, "I've done it, I intended to do it, and I'm glad I done it. There was nothing new elicited from Mr. Bouquet on the cross examination. Question by one of the jurors-Which

hand did Mr. Ballard have the pistol

A-In his right hand.

John F. Bliven wascalled and testified: Live in St. Joe now; was running the lunch counter at the St. James last March; had made that hotel headquarters for two years; Ballard was then night clerk at the St. James and had been for two years; Mr. Damon was running the bar, with a bullet hole in the centre of hotel two years ago, and Mr. Smith last on the 15th day of March; caw Ballard hotel; this was Saturday; on Sunday, counter; he looked somewhat excited and On cross examination, the witness tes. said, 'I will make a sensation here:" I tified, that he saw Ballard as stated, remarked, "don't do anything rash. about or just before 6 o'clock on the Tom;" he raised his hand and again re-

Ballard in front of Bell's drug store to speak with him, but he put his hands in his pocket, and started to run across the Soon after that I heard a track in front of an engine. A telephone noise down stairs like somebody fighting: messenger was sent to witness' house but went down, saw Ballard and asked him he had not yet arrived at home, and was if he had done that thing; he replied yes and am glad of it; saw Verpoorten laying behind the counter on his back, dead. Ballard was not in any business at the time; He had been discharged, but but couldn't say whether he went in his witness d'dn't know at what time he had been discharged. In the cross examination, witness testified to having been well acquainted with both Ballard and Verpoorter, but they did not make him ball but felt it with his probe; the char- a repository for their secrets. They freball but felt it with his prope; the char-acter of the wound showed what it had quently were in his lunch room. When Ballard made the declaration that he was going to create a blg sensation, he was not excited. Charles Olunstand had told the witness that Ballard was dis-

Ira Smith being called as the next knew Verpoorten; he saw him the time witness, said: have lived in Omaha nine that he was killed; Ballard was there; years; have been at the St. James hotel Verpoorten was killed about ten minutes eight years; have known Ballard that past 6; did not see Ballard come into the long, and knew Verpoorten about nine salcon; this witness testified that he was years; Alex. Damon was proprietor of standing by the bar talking to snother the hotel when witness first knew it; he man, and Verpoorten went behind the himself was running it last winter under bar to commence work; suddenly heard a lease as its propeletor, Ballard was in a shot just behind him and saw Ver- my employ; I had leased the premiser of poorten fall; looked around quickly and Mrs. Damon; Ballard was discharged on saw Ballard with the gen in his hand; he the 15th day of March, but was notified took the gun away from Ballard, and had and paid off the day before, March 14th, a hard struggle to get it; Ballard said and I paid him off; I paid him \$50, and that he had to do it to save the Damon he was satisfied; he also said: "I am tamily, and also said that he had a good glad of it because he," meaning Verporneck to hang on; witness put the revol-ver in his own pocket and half an hour Ballard had been night clerk and runner coroner; it was a British bull-dog revol- ployed at that hotel about seven years. Verpoorten had been there off and on about eight years. I saw Ballard early on Sunday morning after he had been n Lincoln. Became acquainted with discharged; I was in the room when Verpoorten was killed; was standing talking to a crowd. I heard the report of the pistol, turned, looked and saw Ballard at the bar with a smoking pistol in his hand; saw Verporten lying behind the bar. Immediately after the shooting parties took the revolver from

poorten was head bar keeper for the nouse. Cross-examined by Berkett: Verpoorjumping back teo was in the service of Damon at the Verpoorten was St. James hotel several times; after Dateo was in the service of Damon at the Verpoorten stood a little ways to the Ballard used to be employed by the was continuous; Ballard was employed

poorten; Ballard said after the shooting:

plstol to do that with, and I am glad of it. I can stand it." Witness repeated

I've got you, you s-b, and am glad if it "He also said: "I bought this

14. On further cross-examination witness testified that the family of Mrs.

Further cross-examination - Ballard had been drinking immoderately up to the day of the fourteenth; Ballard knew beforehand that he was to be discharged; it was common talk between Ballard and myself that sooner or later there was to be a charge in the management of the cause his name did not appear on the in | hotel—that I was to resign. As soon as formation. I retired Mr. Beldum advised Mrs. Da-The witness had resided here seven mon to discharge Ballard from his post-