THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1835.

THE MENAGERIE STIRRED UP

The Disclosures of the Secret Session Proceedings Greate a Disturbance.

CONFLICTING STORIES TOLD. que Hornberger Jury Stays Out All Night-A Pions Fraud Jailed-Powell Held-Other

Spley News.

How They Roared. At the close of the caucus of the republican alderman in the marshal's odice night before last, Mr. Behm made some remarks, the faithful record of which was in the morning and evening editions of yesterday's Bats. The remarks in question referred to the speaker's (Behm) self-alleged refusal of a bribe from C. S. Higgins to assist in enacting measures permitting the all-night run of the latter gentleman's saloon.

Mr. Higgins was about his establishment all of the night, as during the latter hours, his carriage upon which he relied to take him home, was away in the use of friends. As the gray dawn approached it brought a newsboy with it. Mr. Higgins was will on hand and purchased a copy of the morning BEE. Very comcopy of the marning Bzz. Very com-placently he sat himself down to peruse the great sheet and his eye first cafe the cancus proceedings, he proceeded to read that important news. As he reached the close, and Mr. Behm had ascended the forum, and reference to himself was made, his interest deepened and as h inished the great alderman's remarks, he caught his breath and stariled those about him with the involuntary ejaculation, "Oh, what a he!

Well, if that isn't the most scandal ons falschood ever a man uttered, I'll be blowed," and the saloonist threw down the paper and paced the floor. "T'll see Behm about this thing before I shut my eyes for another wink of sleep.

And so he did. The carriage arrived at six o'clock and then Mr. Higgins leaping in, ordered the driver to post haste to Mr. Behm s south side residence post The alderman was just rising and strug-gling with his boots when Mr. Higgins oud summons at the front door startled He quickly responded, and what passed between them is submitted from Mr. Higgins' statement deposed at this office a few minutes later.

"Have you seen the morning paper?" was Mr. Higgins first utterance, and chm, answering in the negative, was handed a paper, which he proceeded to read. Upon concluding the brief task, Mr. Behm exclaimed that the statements of the journal in the matter were untrue had never made any such re marks, and that he only said: +It will be of great damage—by \$501 or moreto Mr. Higgins to be compelled to close for the night.

"Did Lever offer you anything in any way to secure your aid in this matter?" asked Mr. Higgins flatly, to which the alderman replied in the negative

"I see in the paper's statement that you said you had received some anonymous letters on this subject. Now, did you ever get any such letters?

"I received a postal card and a letter, both of which, unsigned, advised me to see Mr. Higgins, as I could get something for assisting in sustaining his position. Mr. Higgins answered promptly: know nothing of these letters; neve wrote any such, and never knew that they were written," to which Mr. Behm conceded; "I don't suppose that you

Mr. Higgins then asked Mr. Behm to have his statements before the caucus corrected in the local press, to which the

scribe yesterday. "Ho says that I was discharged from the railway mail service. while he was connected therewith. I admit that the e forts of Furay and Vandervoort did effect my removal, but when I went to Washington, Postmister-General Howe told me himself in the presence of Senator Saunders that he had nothing against me whatever, and re-instated me over the heads of M sirs. Furay and Vandervoort. That is the whole truth about the matter." Capt. Sullivan intimated to the reporter that he had some interesting facis in his possession concerning some of the parties who were working against him and would make some interesting dis-

closures at the proper time. The Hornberger Case.

The history of the affair has already been given in the BEE. Two different stories are told about the cause and cir-The case of Henry Hornberger for sellcumstances of the shooting-one owell, the other by Leslie and his ing liquor after midnight was called The stories agree only in the particuyesterilay afternoon in police court before a jury. Two witnessas testilied to hers that Leslie had made threats angulast Powell, they met on Sun-day evening, November 1, Powell fired and shot Leslie. According to Powell's story. Leslie had charged him with having drank beer after o'clock in the saloon, and the prosecution then rested. The defense called Councilman Bohm, and was about to cicentating certain stories which he de nied. Leslie did not believe but what Poweil had told the stories and said he show by him that an agreement had been entered into between the manhors of the souncil and the saloon men allowing would thrash Powell. when Leslie attempted to carry out his them to keep open after midnight, when the attorney for the defense organized on threat, but found that Powell was the the ground that the evidence was imm terial. A long argument followed by better man. He again threatened to get even with Powell, and on the night of the shooting followed Powell to church, between the opposing coursel, after which Jadge Stenberg upheld the objection of the coursel for the prosecution. There ing accompanied by a number of men who were to help do Powell up. After church they approached Powell. Ite told them to stand of Leslie continued to approach when Powell, fearing they would kill him, drew his revolver and shot Leslie. He was no other evidence submitted on the part of the defense, but the case was submitted to the jury on the argument that there had been no intent to break the aw on the part of Mr. Hornberger. The jury retired at to'clock in charge of an onlicer. At So'clock, as they had failed to agree upon a verdict, Judge Stenberg then came to Omaha and gave himself into the custody of the law. The date of the preliminary examinasummoned them to the court room. tion has not yet been lixed. "Gentlemen of the inry," said his hon-

or, "you have so far failed to agree upon a verdict. But the evidence is before you; you are all men of sense, and there an he no reason why you should fail to each a conclusion. Perhaps, however, ou have not had time to thoroughly con sider the matter, and you will be granted an extension. If, therefore, any of you desire to send word to your families. I

will see that your messages are deliver-ed. And in case you wish something to eat, at your own expense, 1 will send an officer with you while you partake of some refreshments. You will then be given until morning to decide upon a erdict

The faces of the jury fell somewhat at this announcement, but at its close they murched in a body to the Senate and indulged in a square meal. The officer then conducted them back to the police sourt room and they were locked up for e night. At an early hour this morning they were still discussing the case. said that they stand four for conviction and two for acquittal.

MR. HORNBERGER'S STATEMENT. Mr. Hornberger was seen by a reporter ist evening and asked to tell his side of the case.

"My violation of the law," said Mr. Hornberger, "has not been intentional. I was led into it by city officials. The law has been a dead-letter for so long that I have considered it no haw at all. I got up the petition to the council to al-low us to run after midnight. By a tacit agreement it was referred to the polic ommittee, with the understanding that ey were to make a compromise with the marshal. Afterwards Behm came to me and told me that the thing was all ked and I would not be interfered with if I kept open. I kept open one night and was arrested next day. Then, when I found that it wasn't fixed as solid as I

and city authorities." BEHIND THE BARS.

thought it was, I shut up again. I did not intend to violate the law, and do not

want to be classed with defiers of the Los

The Rev. Schnitzler, an Alleged Missionney, Arrested for Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses. "I am a missionary and a minister, and I preach the ground of the Lord Jesus Christ," said a cherical looking individual behind the bars in the city jail to a reporter yesterday. The speaker was Rev. Schnitzler, a benevolent looking gentleman, with white beard and a "choker." He was well dressed in a handsome broadeloth suit and sported the custom any stovepipe hat. The charge placed opposite his name was "obtaining money under false pretonses," and he had been arrested by Officer John Turnbull on complaint of Mr. J. H. Lehman, of the New York store, from whom he had procurrent a small sum of money for an al-leged charity which he represents. Ti seems that this gentlemen is an oldtimer. From all that can be gathered from those who claim to know him well. e has traveled about the country for the past few years claiming that he is a min ister of the gospel and unssionary to the Germans of Michigan, Minnesota and the Manitoba country, the gospei work among whom he supports by the charity of the good people of the Lutheran de-nomination. He goes from one town to another and solicits subscriptions for this object and generally rolls up quite a sum in substantial cash. Whenever he cannot get a man to give him money he will solleit his name for a list of endorsements which he carries about with him from town to town Those who know him say that the funds which he secures in this way do not go to the missionary purposes aforesaid, but only serve to curich the personal exchequer of the alleged imposter, Learning that Mr. Detwiler, pastor of the Kountze Memorial church, knew the something about the man, a reporter called upon that gentleman yesterday and questioned him relative to the matter Mr. Detwiler said that he first met the man in Louisvillo, some six years ago, and rendered him some aid in man 10 the cause he pretended to be represent ing. Shortly afterwards, he received a letter from a Nashville (Tenn.) pastor

HANGED IN EFFIGY. rangements and impanelling a jury and the inquest proceeded on. The verdict of the jury was to the effect that the "said Charles Leslie came to his death Alderman Rehm Savang to a Tree by Indignant Rohemlans.

by a pistol shot wound infliend by R. L. Fowell, and that the action of said R. L. Powell was unwarranted and unjustituble." This, of course, will serve

to bind Powell over to preliminary ex-

amutation in one of the local justice

the state, while Powell's attorneys were J. C. Cowin, esq. and E. F. Smythe, esq., They did not think it advisable that he should be present at the inquest. Public

soutiment is running very high against

WANTED FOR MURDER.

Tom Boyd, a Local Hotel Runner,

Arrested Yesterday Morning.

Tom Boyd, well known among the ho

tel runners and hack drivers of this city,

was arrested yesterday by the sheriff

of Arapahoe county, Col., on the charge

of murder. Boyd was placed in the

county jail and was taken west last

lar in appearance to Boyd. This

individual escaped in the melee and was

traced to Denver and thence, to Omalia.

The sheriff arrived this morning and

overtook the individual in the person of

Boyd. The prisoner absolutely refuses

to speak and stubbornly refuses to an-

swer even the most trivial question up-

on the case, prefering to "say nawthin,"

He has long been in Omaha and was last

runner for the Atlantic house, a Tenth

street hotel. He has been out of town

for a few weeks and has just returned.

The sheriff is satisfied that he is the man

A Bad Runaway.

A disastrous ranaway occurred about

5 -clock yesterday afternoon on Fif-

teenth street, which caused considerable

excitement, H.S. Weilrodt, gauger at

Willow Springs distillery, alighted from

his buggy at the corner of Fifteenth and

evening

wanted.

They mut one day

Messrs Estelland Baldwin represented

When Thursday morning's sun rose over Council Binffs and next immediately favored Omaha with its dawning beams, it fell athwart a peculiar object hanging to the big cottonwood tree in front of Frank Kubovee's bakery, at the corner of Thirteenth and Williams. It resembled the figure of a man, and was marvelously constructed of old elo' and straw. About its alleged neck was a rope made into a veritable hangman's noose,

while the other end was made secure to one of the forest monarch's spreading limbs. Swaying in the light breeze, was a ghastly apparition in the gray of the early morn and the first passer-by as he caught sight of it, started on the jump for the coroner. A block up the street be changed his mind and went back to make closer scrutiny. As he discovered its exact nature he langhed softly, and with measured pace started Upon the effigy were two onward. placards, the one inscribed in English apon its breast, while the same in Bohe minn characters decorated the battered ping hat set upon its head. The wordran as follows:

TIME IS OLD BEEN. WHAT WANTED SAND-STONE.

Several of Behm's friends shortly advised him of the indignity committed upon his fair name, but the doughty alderman, calloused by years of malicious assaults and defamatory libels, merely haughed and said that the fun might procood as far as he cared.

This performance is doubtless the work of Frank Kabovee and his friends but it would hurdly be safe to say so, as the eranky baker 88Y might turn out on the vengeful war tr ill. It will be remembered that Kubo-vec was determined that South Thirteenth street should be paved with granite, and when sandstone was devised up on by the city council he was attacked with an appulling fit of rage. Later on, when the workmen brought the line of paying down opposite his place, he at tacked and drove them away with a big double-barrel shotgun. He at last yield ed to the inevitable, but although he has ceased hostilities, he has nursed the bit rest resentment against the city conn and especially toward Behni. The effigy affair must be another evidence of is displeasure at the paving material se octed against his expressed desire. The

RESTLESS PHEGANS.

They Are Again off the Reservation-A Cowboy's Adventure-General Millitary News.

The reports received at army headquarters show that the Piegans are again on a thieving expedition away from their reservation in Wyoming, and are armed ready for bloody work. The latest proof of this is contained in the adventure of a cowboy named Charles Cottell, who metfour Indians of the Piegan tribe while he was out hunting for some horses on Bridger Crock, eighteen miles below Big Timber. The Indians leveled their guns at hum and if he had advanced would undoubtedly: have "picked him off." They were "out posts" of a large encampment of Piegans. As it was he beat a hasty and terrified retreat to inform his companions of what he had seen. No serious depredation or outrages committed by the Piogans have as

The question of treating deserters who Gen. Howard a few days ago from the

tends to do so. I should rather think you had been imposed on hy a miserable, cowardly skunk, whose chief ambiion is to get his name in the papers. I have

written this at the request of several of Wooddruge's friends, and noder the curcumstances I cannot sign my name. was also requested to draw several cof-fins and death's heads, etc., but I consider t unnecessary, as they (Ruckle's triends) will get acquainted with the genuine article if they don't call a halt. VIGILANCE NO. 1.

THE LAST RITES.

The Funeral of William Turtle-Opsequies of Moses Hotaling.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock occurred the funeral of the late Hon. Wm. Turtle, from the residence of the deceased, corner of Caldwell and Twenty-fifth streets. It was attended by a large number of friends and acquaintances of the deceased, the Bricklayers union attending almost in a body. The remains were then borne to Grace chapel where the beantiful burial service of the Enisconal church was read by the Rev. M. Pearson, of St. John's chapel. At the conclusion of this rite those present filed past the collin to give a last look at the fea-tures of the deceased. The remains were enclosed in a beautiful cloth trimmed casket upon the lid of which was a silver plate bearing the name, date of death and age of deceased. The interment then took place at Pros-

peet Hill cemetery, the hearse in ad-vance being followed by the U. P. band, Bricklayer's union, with 400 members in line, and the Plasterer's union with twenty members, and a scattering repreentatiion of St. George's society. The standard hearers for the former were Jos. Kake, John Smith and R. F. Monford, while that of the latter was borne by Peter Miley. The pall beavers were Richard OKcefe, John Stevenson, Wm. Phil. Clark, Thomas Lee and Select Louis White. The last services of the hurch were conducted at the grave by Rev. Mr. Pearson, after which interment

took place. The deceased was a true, noble man, thoroughly honorable and honest. He wasa workingman himself, and thorough ly devoted to labor interests. He had been president of the Bricklayers' union for four terms, and has twice been a rep-resentative in the legislature. Mr. Turtle was twice married and leaves a widow and grown family to mourn his loss.

THE HOTALING OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Moses Hotaling took place from the residence of Joseph Doherty yesterday at 1 o'clock. It was largely attended by the relatives and friends of the deceased. Mr. Hataling had resided in this county since 18.8, and was well known as one of the "old settlers." He leaves a widow and three grown up children.

A Successful Ball.

There was a large attendance last evening at Cunningham's hall, corner of Tairteenth and Jackson streets, the occasion being the fiftheath annual ball of the Durant engine company. More than chundred couples were in attendance, and a deligitaful evening was spent by all. A well arranged programme of thirty numbers was carried out, and everything passed off in a most pleasant manner. A number of prizes were drawn for by all present. They consisted of a silver smoking set, a silver jewelry box, a gold nee'daee and a perfum ery bottle, all elegant and costly. During the evening Mr. Charles Fisher, foreman of the company, presented to Mr. Burt Hennery, the first assistant foreman, a handsome gold badge, as a slight token from the members of the company of the esteem in which he is held by them. This following are the gentlemen who had the affair in charge:

THE FIRST SUPPER. Annual Banquet of the Young Men's Christlan Association.

The local association of the Y. M. C.A held a banquet Thursday night, which is counted as the first of an annual event in years to come. About one hundred members of the organization were present and the board was weighted with a most sumptuous spread. After the courses of the banquet the assemblage turned to a feast of reason and the table was edified by a series of brilliant, pointed and apt remarks from numerous speakers for the remainder of the evening. The warmly manimous conviction obtained on adjournment that the asso chation was advancing to prominent ser-

vice in the great world of christian Mr. Warren Switzler, the president, salnted and congratulated the board and presaged the great success of the associ board and tion. Dr. Leisenring, under the thome The Past, "recounted the history of the tion first struggles and present attain-ments of the organization in Omaha Mr. J. N. Kennedy, responding to the toast on "Woman," dwelt upon the in fluence of woman and the benefits that would accrue from her eo-operation with the association. Dr. Demise, "Old Mer for Connsel: Young Men for War," spala of the value of youthful energies in the great moral conflict of the world. Mr. G. E Ferey wrought some time senti-ments from "The The that Binds." Mr. Geo. A. Jophn closed the toasts with a glowing meture of the "Future.

Telegraphic Matters.

Col. Clowry, general superintendent of the Western Union, is in the city and will remain here until Sunday evening, when he will leave for the east. His visit here, as he says, has no special signiticance in connection with matters of tolographic interest. He was met last evening by a representative of the BEE, who had a short conversation with him.

"The Pacific telegraph company ? 1 don't care to say much about it," he said in replying to a query propounded to him. "No, I don't think it will materially affect our business. What will become of it? That is rather difficult to tell. I don't think it will be purchased Western Union, because we already have as many highway lines as we can use to good advantage.

"Highway lines 7" "Yes, lines which do not follow the railroad track. As a rule these lines are not paying property. I have seen eleven of them spring into existence and perish in my day "Are there any signs of a strike among

the telegraph operators throughout the country ? No, so far as I know they are all sat-

isfied and happy. There is no telling what may happen. It is possible that they may take it into their heads to inaugurate another general strike some time in the near future, though it would certainly seem as though they ought to have got enough of striking in 1883."

Rallway Notes.

The following changes in names of stations upon the Nebraska division of the Union Pacific were made yesterday: Otoe Agency, upon Lincoln district 110 miles west of Valley, changed to Barnes ton, to agree with the postoflice at that point. Clear Creek, upon Lincoln district, 7 miles west of Valley, changed to Yotan, to agree with name of postoflice at that point. Antelope, on Fourth distriet, 451.3 miles west of Omaha, changed to Kimball, to agree with name of post office at that point. Alkali, on Third dis triet 322.4 miles west of Omatia, changed to Paxton, to agree with name of postoffice as that point.



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Personal Paragraphs.

August Dippel, of Fremont, is at the Paston

H. P. Hames, of Weeping Water, is at the Millard. A. Powell and wife, of Blair, are guests

at the Paston. J. C. Morgan, of Koarney postoflice

fame, is in the city. Frank M. Northrup, of Wayne, is reg-

istered at the Paxton. M. P. Kinkaid, of O'Neill, is in the city, a guest at the Millard.

H. K. Vernon, pastor of the Methodist

church at Pierce, Neb., is in the city. Col Clowry, general manager of the Western Union, Chicago, is in the city. F. W. Farnsworth, a well-known business man of Blair, was in the city yesterday

William Lamb, one of Columbus' enterprising citizens, was in the city yes terday.

Mrs. J. W. Paddock returned vester day after a two weeks' visit at Fort Robinson.

Thomas W. Riddle, H. Gilkeson and C. L. Millem, of Wahoo, are quartered at the Millard.

Mrs. Joseph Goldsmith, of Cincinnati, the wife of the mistit clothing man, arrived in the city Thursday night.

J. L. Ritter, North Bend; H. Foguson, Beatrice; A. T. McElroy, Missouri Val-ley; B. J. Horton, Louisville, are at the Cantield.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Patterson returned home yesterday. Mrs. Patterson has been away one month on a visit to har parents in Kansas City.

C. E. Jennings, who has been some time sojourning in California, returned yesterday to Omaha, and will spend the winter with his friends here

Captain Hay and Lieutenant Robertson, of the Ninth infantry, Fort Russell, are in the city on their way east, having been granted leave of absence.



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The circumstances of the crime of which Boyd is suspected are as follows, as nearly as they could be learned: One evening last week, at Deer Trail, a small figure has been t ken down. station on the Kansas Pacific, about 40 miles east of Denver, a row occurred in a saloon between two men. In the course of the melee a man was shot and killed, and the suspicion fell upon a man simi-

however, been reported volumbarily return to duty with greater leniency, is one that has caused many an officer to endgel his brains for a satisfac tory expedient. The following letter Farnam streets, and was about to tie his touching this subject was received by

Major Lord, United States army depot

Mrs Bush, wife of Lieut, Bush of Fort

Gen. Howard left yesterday for Emer

quartermaster at Cheyenne, was in the

Omaha, left for Washington yesterday

son, Iowa, where he will deliver a lec-ture on the "Battle of Gettysburg."

Colonel Kingman is at work upon his annual report upon the work accom-plished in Yeilowstone National park

is year. It will be illustrated by splen-

Lieutenant Colonel Henry L. Chipman,

did pletares, and will altogether be a highly interesting and entertaining work.

Seventh infantry, has been ordered to

Butte, Wyoming, to Captain T. S. Kirt-band, Seventh infantry, and proceed to his station at Fort Fred Steele, Wyoming,

olding himself in readiness to return to

amp Filot Butte at once on the receipt

of orders. Upon the arrival of Lieuten-

ant Colonel Chipman at Fort Fred Steele, Captain Evan Miles will return to his

Wooldridge Will ne Defended.

Driver Wooldridge are going to stand by

hun through thick and thin and propose

to avenge any evil that may befall him.

While he may be a hero and as brave as

overpowering him, as stated in the Bog.

But we print the communication in full:

OMARA, Nov., 13, 4885; -EDITOR DAILY

Big.-I want to say something in regard to the article in hist ment's Big. The

whole thing is a lie from beginning to

end. I refer to ther acticle concerning Mr. Wooldridge, that brave and cour-ageous man who faced almost certain

denth in daring to shoot down the most desperate robber that Omaha has ever known, and I want to say right here

that it would have been a sorry hight to the three masked units of they had tried

to ston Wooldridge, as all three would have been where Ruckle is now. Anyone

Wooldridge as I am knows this, too

And another taing I want to say is, that Mr. Wooldrige is coming back, and com-

ling lack to stay, too: not only this, but he will be protected. Mr. Wooldridge has

triends and admirers by the thousand in

certain parties would mive him be. Mr. Wooldridge has more than fifty men.

brave and true, who are just as desper-ate as any of Ruckle's triends or backers

dare to be when it becomes necessary to

be desperate. If they don't this, let them make the least sitempt to avenue

the death of Ruckle, and they -each and

sheel in short order.

every one of them -will feel the heat of

I don't suppose the editor, nor anyone

connected with the BEE wants, to upauld cutilizents and residers, but the reserved

Omaha. He is not the poor outcast that

is as well acquainted with

From a communication received at

station at Fort Sidney, Nebraska.

turn over the command of Camp Pilot

city with his family yesterday.

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Mr. Higgins, while at the BEE office reporting his interview with Mr. Behm, said: Mr. Behm came to my saloon after council meeting and told me that the arrangements had been made for us to ren all night. He was glad of it, he said, as a house like mine was a credit to the city and ought to be allowed to keep open; and," concluded Mr. Higgins, was upon the assurances of Mr. Behm as well as Messrs. Leeder and Thrane, that commenced running my saloon night, and I cannot see the marshal's right to come and arrest me four days later without previous notification to close, which he did not give me."

Denying the Allegations.

"No, I wasn't there at all," said Conneliman Lee yesterday afternoon to a BEE reporter, in response to a question in regard to the proceedings of the secret caucus of the night before. "No, sir; 1 was in Council Bluffs." But Mr. Lee's eyes twinkled merrily, as much as to say to the reporter, "You know better."

FURAY WASN'T THERE. "But wasn't that a big newspaper lie," remarked Councilman Furay to a friend during the afternoon yesterday. "Why, I just met the marshal and he says he wasn't up town last night. Wouldn't I look nice making such assertions as I am reported to have made." But Furay's words failed to earry conviction to the mind of his friend, for his voice conveyed the impression that his utterances were insincere.

BEIIM DID SAY SO.

"You bet I was there," said Marshal Commings, "that is, until they put me out. And you know it, and there is no use to deny it. "What do you think of Behm's denying

that he said that Higgins offered him

money?" asked the reporter. "What's the use of his denying it?" asked the marshal. "Sure and didn't he say it out openly before all the members present. He can't deny it, for if he does all the other fellows know better, LEEDER'S ACCUSATION.

"Marshal, you went back on your word," said Councilman Leeder to that official yesterday afternoon on the street. "You said you would allow the saloons to run after midnight, and now you have men arrested for it

"I never had orders to let them run."

rejoined the marshal. "You're a d-d liar," shouled Leeder. "You know you did. You needn't tell me no such lie as that."

"Tut, tut, now," exclaimed Marshal munings, "Ed Leeder, you're letting Cummings. your passions run away with your good SCH.SC.

"No, I'm not," responded that indi-vidual: "I'm going back on you, Mar-shat Cummings. You ain't doing right, widoal: and I d go back on God Almighty thought he was wrong, in my of And I'm a friend of your's, too. Wasn't a me who got you your appointment. Never, mind, though," said Leeder, fairly bellowing with rage, "this thing will all come out; and [seeing a reporter present] I don't give a d-n who knows what I say.

"You can't hardly find a man who was at the secret session last night." said a city official to a reporter. them do half own up to it, but they don't want to father the expressions which they used. I telt you, they all feel pretty and the next time anything kind is going on they will keep the win-

Capt. Sullivan's Side of the Story. "I wish you would correct in your paper a statement which I see that Furay made at last night's secret cances,

warninghim against the impostor and the same warning was repealed in the southern denominational papers. The Rev. Schuitzler takes the matter

very coolly, and says that his arrest is all a mistake. He protests solemaly that he is not an impostor, and that the only reason he was arrested was because he vas preaching to his persecutor the true gospel of repentance

Schnitzler was thoroughly searched be fore being locked up. Sixty-seven dol-lars and eighty cents in small coin and bills was found on his person, also a list of endorsement containing the names of some of the prominent parties and church members of the city.

Held for Murder.

Coroner Drexel, in company with Dis trict Attorney Lee Estelle, Gen. Cowin Col. Smythe and Dr. Rebert, went out to Florence yesterday to hold an inquest over the body of Charles Leslie, who was shot by R. S. Powell on Sun day, November 1. Leslie, the vietim of Powell's bullet, struggled hard

for his life. Two or three times in the last week he was thought to be dying, but railied and was supposed to be on the road to recovery. His vitality, however, was exhausted by the struggle, and he finally succumbed to his injuries. The inquest was held in the open

t ten witnesses being ex-Coroner Drexel had some aly, about ten witnesses. andned. difficulty in gathering the witnesses toher, buildy were scattered all over. about myself," said Capi. Sufficient to a 112 monthly succeeded in making all ar-

horse, when the animal became frighten-ed and ran. The strict was crowded at djutant general's office in Washingt Sin: As it is believed that some at least of the time, and a great rush was made by the men who surrender from desertion could people and vehicles in the street to get with great propriety, be restored to duty without trial, on the usual conditions, the out of the road. At the corner of Douglas street A. F. Kellner, an expressman, lieurenant-general directs that you cause a careful inquiry to be made into all cases of surrendered descriters at posts in your de-partment, and that a report of the result of such inquiry accompany the report required by paragraph 212 of the regulations in these cause endeavored to turn out of the street, but as he pulled his horses to one side, the runaway dashed up and struck his team full in the side, knocking them both to the payement. The runaway stumbled and fell on top of the prostrate horses In accordance with this, Gen. Breek yesterday sent the following: and for a few minutes there was a lively muss of horses, vehicles and harness When the horses were finally separate Post commanders and others in forwardin, charges for description in this cases received to will ascertain and report the character of the accessed previous to his alleged description and it was found that the side of one of Kell ner's horses had been pierced by the shafts of Wielrodt's buggy and fearfully he circumstances atten ling it, that the de partment commander may be fully indvised on the merits of the case before taking ac-

tion.

afternoon.

njured. The express wagon was also badly wrecked, but the buggy was most uninjured. Weilrodt signified willingness to pay all damages caused by the runaway.

An Attempted Burglary.

The household of Mr. Valkmier, who resides at the corner of Twenty-sixth and Cuming streets, was aroused at an early hour yesterday morning by a crash which caused them to jump from their beds. On investigation it was found that a burglary had been attempted. The robber had opened the kitchen window and had carefully set aside some dishes which were on the table in front of the window. He then attempted to erawl into the house, but by some mischance he struck some of the crockery and knocked it to the floor, causing the erash which aroused the family. Miss Campbel, Mr Valkmier's sister in law, rushed into the kitchen just in time to see the burgler' head disappearing through the window, but in the darkness she could not distin guish his features.

Cattle Cars.

The Union Pacific officials are investigating the complaints regarding the delay of getting cattle cars down to the Union stock yards. Stock men have suffered so much annoyance from this cause that it is hoped that the trouble may be righted. As a sample of the way shippers have been treated at the Union stock yards, it may be mentioned that some time since a stock man ordered two cars to be at the yards at 11 a.m. The Union Pacific failed to bring the cars at all. The next day he ordered the two cars again and six additional to be at the loading shute at 11 a. m. The Union Pacific delivered the cars at 8 p. m., which was too late for loading that night. The third day he succeeded in getting the cars on time. Such management eannot fail to cause great dissatisfaction

A Theatrical Fix.

among shippers.

The San Francisco Quartette Burlesque Opera company, eleven in number, arrived in Omana yesterday intending to open up next week at the People's theatre. When the manager of the company, however, visited that place of annusement he found that another company was already billed for next week. He claims that he has a contract with the People's for next week, and save he pro-poses to fill it or else be paul for his rouble. The company are at the Can-

field. Assignce's sale of large store building at Ewing, Hoit county, Nebraska-Will be sold at public sale, large store build-ing now in use as general store, doing fair trade. Scales, corn cribs, &c., all in excellent condition. Sale to take place November in at 2 o'clock p m in front of store, town of Ewing, when con-ditions will be made known by

S. R. WIELDS, Assigues.

Muster of ceremonies-Charles Fisher.

Committee of arrangements-Charles Fisher, Burt Henney, E. B. Whetan, Reception committee - Ed Taylor, John Turtle, Thomas McMillen, James Ma-honey, Peter Doudall, Frank Scinetz. Floor managers-Burt Henney, John Carnaby, E. B. Whedan, J. C. McDermott, William Croft, Thomas O'Brien. Door committee-J. Riche, H. Goll, P. Cosgrave, James Carnaby, R. Lawless,

John Reed. AMUSEMENTS.

KELLY & MASON'S TIGERS.

One of the novelties of the season is Kelly & Mason's "Tigers," an original pany. play, which will be presented at Boyd's opera house this evening. The

piece has created a genuine sensation. Speaking of the performance the Philadelphia Evaning Call says;

For over two hours and a half the two popular comedians Kelly and Mason as "The Tigers," kept a large audience in affliction, prominent among which roars of laughter at the Arch street theatre last evening. The succession of ludierous situations which grow out of one Bricklavers' union, who, were unremitanother afford the leading characters a wide field to display their versatility. As it is the farce furnishes enough ting in their attentions. amusement to command a lively interes among those who enjoy rollicking and bilarious performances. "The Tig rs" bilarious performances. as a dramatic composition is somewhat of a novelty, in that it combines about every feature produced on the stage from ballet dancing to opera, and beside wiff sell Edwin C. Burt's kid button shoes at \$1 a pair, all sizes-A, B, C, D those distinct features are run together so that they form something of a plot. and E widths. You cannot buy them Miss Lena Merville, a bright little brotte, who sings profity songs, contrib send for a pair. L. B. WILLIAMS & SON. utes much to the fun in the dashing char actor of Bob.

United States Court.

There were no criminal trials in the United States court yesterday, the time being taken up with civil cases, In this office it is evident that the friends of from her hosband on the ground of ex-transe crachty. Judge Wakelay, after hearing the testimony in the case, granted the divorce, and also gave to Mrs. Casey the custody of her 6-year-old the case of Newconer vs. Rohrer, the jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant. The case of the Newton Wagon company vs. Albert V. Cole et al was submitted to the jury, and the civil action of Malcolm S. Doty vs. the a lion, still it is certain, in spite of what follows, that three men did succeed in Franciscan S sterhood was still on trial when the court adjourned. The latter action is brought by Doty to recover \$13,000 for the loss of one of his eyes which he claims was caused by carless ness. He was being treated for cataract and was nursed by the order. It was necessary to drop medicine into his leye. and by mistake his nurse poured in carbolic acid, destroying his sight.

Cost-Mill With a Vengeauce.

David Gould, a short time since, sold to George Dancan a note for \$330, which he held on a man named Rausch, proprietor of the "Half-Way" house on Belle yue road, south of the city. The note matured, and was evidently going to the had, when Mr. Duncan hunded it over to Justice Brandes to enforce payment. Here is where the doughty judiciary "got his work in." as it is expressed in vulgar partance. He went out to Rausch's place yesterday, and scoring the old man out of his sets with a frightful tale of moun-tainous costs and interest, secured the promissory delivery of 4,000 bushels of corn at 23 cents a bushel, equivalent to \$120. Rausch will, without doubt, appeal, as no upper court would sustain such a performance.

Elder Ingram, of the Christian church, will dedicate the new Christian chapel at Craig to morrow. In his abseace a BORIDI meeting will be conducted by G. E. Ferry in Y. M. C. A. hall at 10.35 a. m. Sunday and lying article in last night's Bar school at noon.

Division Superintendent Dorrance went to St. Paul last night to inspect the

Card of Thanks.

Ladles!

Remember for the next thirty days we

less than \$5.50 anywhere clse. Call or

Divorce Granted.

of Casey vs. Casey was tried. The suit

was brought by Mrs. Casey for divorca

Going to Blair.

Pythias of Myrtle Lodge, of this city,

left last night for Blan, and will hold a

grand public meeting with their brother

Knights in the Washington county me-

A large delegation of the Knights of

In the district court yesterday the case

MRS. WM. TURTLE,

JNO. W. TURTLE,

Jas. C. TURILE.

GEO. H. TURTLE.

from the cast.

BAKING new Loop City branch which is just fin-ished. The track has all been bid and ished. The track has all conday, al-trains will be started on Monday, although no depots are yet built. powder Western Union will have its wires into Loop City in a few days. C. S. Stebbins, general ticket agent of the Union Pacific, returned this morning Absolutely Pure. Workmen began breaking ground on the site of the hew addition to the Union Pachic headquarters. An official said this morning that if the Kansas City peo-ple do not believe it, they will be given

This powder never varies. A marvel of pur-ty, strength and wholeso are less. More economi-est than the ordinary kinds, a id connet be sold in competition with the multificate of low rest, short weight, shum or physical powders. Sold only in const. Royal Baking Powder Oo, 13 Walts(rest, N. Y an execution run up here by the com-

We, the undersigned, wife and sons of TIMMETI SPRING VEHICLES. Wm. Turtle, deceased, desire to express by this means our heartfelt thanks to the many i lends who so kindly tendered their services in the hour of our great the Plasterers and Stonceutters' unious the St. George society, and especially would we taank the members of the

Ver of Fratest Rining Vehicle made. Rices as over schemen person astwo. The spirings lengthen at phonene asometing the way to be spiring the spiring well adapted to rough country rough and fine drive of these Manufactured and sold by the drive of the Manufactured and sold by

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The county connectedness will receive for the building of a load a fails, 21 rect on south side of the peer form, ou Saturday, the 14th (n.) of November, 1986.

Judge Stenberg disposed of the follow-

George Kuphfall and Geo. Van Etten,

county jail. Barnard Casey and Pat Kearney,drunk

A polica whistle sounded sharp and shrill on the air about 10 o clock had night near the corner of Youth and Far nam streets. Judge Stenberg had found a drunken man reising a row in tha yleinity, Officer Bloom carted the me briate off to jail.

Nasal Catarrh, Throat and Ear, suc resulting treated. Chas. Import. M. D. cor, 15th and Harney, Witanell Block.

EXCURSION -- TO--LOS ANGELES ROUND TREP, \$100. November 25th, a large party of execusion-ists will leave 0 adda in Pullman Palmee Sleeping cars for Lies Angeles, California, Tekets for the round trip, good 6 months, store First class proofe, irrst class dickets, inst class accommodations on this trip. "Stormigrant fare, we dward, but rate cast bound is now \$22,50, and it is proposed to raise it to \$60, which will make the cost of cum rant lickets more than these special first deare ound from rates. All emirrant present tore if you wish to return yo with this first class excursion. Full particulars regarding this excursion on application to J. W. MORSE, Gen. Pass. Agt. U. P. Ly., Omaha Notice to Contractors and Builders.

at Forefock p. m. Plans and sive.fleations will be formistical on day of letting contract. The right to reject any and all bads re-or real. By order of all the county contrained on the Overaxy Bennar. No.13421 County Clork. Nort2d2t O. C. WAGNER'S





tropolis. The work of uniformed Knight will be conferred upon several members of the Blair lodge. A good time is anticipated. The Musical Union orchestra accompanied the Knights and serve to enliven the occasion.

Police Court Docket.

ing cases in police court yesterday: Fred Wallace, drunk and disorderly,

\$3 and costs.

suspicious characters, tecenty days in

and disorderly, discharged.

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