## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, FRIDAY DECEMBER 18, 1835.

The Story Concerning Marshal Cummings' Alleged Bribe-taking Froven False.

MORRIS SULLIVAN'S SPLEEN.

Clear and Convincing Testimony-Heath Brought Back-Lovejoy Pleads Guilty-Legion of of Honor, Etc.

#### A Lie Exploded.

Marshal Cummings was met yesterday by a reporter for the BEE and questioned about the truth of the story published in a morning contemporary to the effect that he had received money for the release of Travis in December last.

"The whole story," he replied emphatically, "is a --- lie from beginning to end. It has been concocted by that man Sullivan, who is mad at me because I deposed him from the position of captain. It is utterly abomnably false, without a particle of foundation to it. I'll tell you just how the whole thing happened. This man Travis came over here from Council Bluffs where he had tried to secure \$55 on a forged check. Marshal Skinner, of Coulcil Bluffs, came over here on the day that Travis did, and together we were looking for him. I was standing near the corner of Twelfth and Douglas streets talking with Officer Duif Green, when I saw a man stabbing himself a few feet away. I at once rushed to the spot, and ordered him under arrest. Just at that time Mar-shal Skinner came up and said 'Why, that's Travis, the man I'm looking for!' The fellow was taken up to jail, and a doctor was called in to dress his wound. Skinner, however, went away without filing a complaint against Travis. The next day no one appeared from the Blatis to file the complaint, and I telephoned over for Skinner to appear against the man, but he did not come. I couldn't prosecute the man. He had not violated any of the laws of the city or state, and what could I do? I had a talk with Judge Beneke about the matter, and he told me Beneke about the matter, and he told me to release the man if the authorities of Council Bluffs did not come for him in four days. Several times I telephoned over to Skinner, and as he did not show up 1 told Gen. O'Brien that he could take Travisto the hospital, as he we half the matter and a set as he was hadly in need of eare, and, act-ing, mind you, strictly in accordance with Judge Beneke's orders. Instead of taking him to the hospital, O'Brien sent him out of town. I could not have acted differently from what I did, even if I had wanted to. I had held him longer than the law provided, and, of course, I could not take the responsibility of prosecuting him for a crime committed in Council Bluffs. Why, the whole story is so ridic-ulous that I don't see how even such a man as Sullivan could have sprung it. Why would they want to offer me money for Travis' release when the judge had already ordered me to let him go if the Council Bluffs authorities did not appear

to file the complaint against the man?" "Did Gen. O'Brien ever come to you and hint that if you would release his client. you would be well paid for the trouble." "No, sir, never. He never hinted such a thing to me in any way, shape or form. I'll tell you. The whole story has been concocted, as I said before by that man Sullivan. He's angry at me because 1 deposed him from the position of captain. Yesterday morning we had a few hot hasty words, about his going on a night beat. He has been on the Douglas street day beat since Cormick was made captain, and as we were two men short, I made up my mind to change him to night duty. He came to me yesterday morning and asked me about my intentions with re-gard to him. 'I intend to put you on night duty, Morris,'I replied. 'Well' he said, 'I have never been on a regular beat

#### A POLITICAL CANARD EXPOSED | mighty mean of you to start that damnable story on me, which you know is false, after all I have done for you. You are a low-lived -

"You're another," retorted Sullivan grimly. "A of more, you're a d--- liar if you say that I've ever said anything about you or any other man that is not true

"You have acted like a snake," con-tinued Marshal Commings, hardly notice-ing Sullivan's rejoinder. "Last night you shook hands as you parted with me, and said, 'Marshal, I am glad to see you and said, 'Marshal, I am glad to see you getting along so finely; you've got the po-lee force in good shape, and I hope you'll have no more trouble,' and at that very moment you had had your plans to start this miserable lying story on me." "That's all right," retorted Sullivan, "I can prove what I say." turned to jail.

"You can hever prove it and you know it, was the marshal's reply, delivered with warm emphasis. "You miserable pup, you're rotten to the core yourself. Why, all the time I was doing so much Why, all the time I was doing so much for you you were working against me and trying to do me up. I can tell you of 600 citizens who have come to me and said. 'You ought to drop that men Sulli-van, he's scheming against you.' I did not believe it at the time, but I see it all now. You talk about your disciplining the police force. Why, if I had followed your advice and done as you wanted me to do, there wouldn't have been a good man on the force to-day. All the reliable men would have been bounced to suit your will. There's a man there (pointing to Officer a man there (pointing to Officer Donovan) whom you wanted me to discharge, because, you said, he was in the habit of getting drunk. I looked the matter up and found he was a faithful, efficient officer, and I didn't discharge him. That's the way you acted about every policeman against whom you have a grudge. And I want to say that I am

now going to make you prove every word you have said against m "All right," replied Sullivan, if you can make it hot for me, go ahead and do

Marshal Cummings approved last evening that he would suspend Captain Sullivan from the force this morning. He stated that his reasons for so doing were that he could thus prefer charges against Sullivan, and the city council would then be bound to investigate them.

He Found Her.

Jim King, a colored detective from Kansas City, came to Omaha several days ago in search of his runaway wife, whom he believed to have entered upon a life of shame in this city. He carried letters of introduction from well known people in Kansas City to the police here, and made application for assistance in his search. King finally found the missing woman last evening working in a Douglas street restaurant, which, the po-lice say, is only used as a blind to cover the real nature of the business transacted, that of a house of prostitution. What transpired between the two is unknown, but later Mes. King cateroid a compulate but later Mrs. King entered a complaint against her husband for threatening to shoot her, and he was placed under ar-

#### Alleged Breach of Contract.

rest.

#### The trouble about the Buckingham theater property is not yet ended, it seems.

Some few days ago Mr. A. D. Jones, the owner of these lots on the southeast cornor of Twelfth and Dodge streets, made arrangements through his agent, Edwin Davis, to sell the property to I. Brown and John Merritt for the sum of \$15,000. The negotiations had progressed so far that the intending purchasers had the money ready for the first payment, when

Mr. Jones concluded not to sell. The ne-gotiations were then broken off. Messrs. Brown and Merritt determined to sue Mr. Jones for breach of contract, but have concluded not to do so. Mr. Davis, however, says he will sue Mr. Jones for the commission he would have re-avivad upon the transfer of the parameter

suspected that there was anything dark on my record. I told my friend to see the United States marshal and find out what I was wanted for. This be did and when he came back and told me I went and gave mysch up immediately. I was put in jail then for about two weeks until the deputy started for Omaha with me."
Teath's pecial to sharged, were carried on for a long time until he stole a letter containing \$500 when the postmaster was and for the recovery of the amount and in turn accused his assistant of its theft.
Heath was arraigned before Judge Heath was arraigned before Judge Dundy at 11 o'clock in the morning and pleaded not guilt, after which he was re-

# LOVEJOY PLEADS GUILTY.

The Embezzling Receiver Owns Up on One Count.

The United States district court commenced vesterday morning the trial of Howard S. Lovejoy, the embezzling receiver of public moneys at Niobrara. He entered a plea of not guilty and Messrs. Cowin and Hall were to defend him. After the jury had been drawn, and the taking of testimony was about to be begun, Lovejoy suddenly changed his mind and entored a plea of guilty to "embezzling and not denositing," Thereupon the other count of the indictment was dismissed, and the prisoner remanded to jail for

contence. This case is one with which the Nebraska public was thoroughly acquainted during the 1884 fall session of the United Omaha. States court, when Lovejoy's official bondsmen were held for \$12,000, the amount of his defalcations. Lovejoy was appointed receiver of the land, office at Niobrara in 1881 by President Hayes, but for some reason he was not installed until the spring of the follow-ing year, Lovejoy, who had been a dissipated man rapidly went to the bad when he entered his office. The funds in his trust were too much for him, and t is said that he was frequently seen roll-ng about the streets of the town, drunk, and with tens of thousands of dollars on is person. At last affairs came to a crisis and he was compelled to fly in fear of the consequences of his purloined funds. This was along in the early summer of '83, and for many months nothing was heard from him. Meanwhile the government sued his securities and recoved its losses. Last

spring the discovery was made that Love-joy had located in Chicago, and there he was captured in a free lunch saloon where with other whisky wrecks he made his headquarters. He was brought here and placed in the county juil, where he has since remained. His continement has proved of vast benefit to him. Kept from quor he has largely conquered his passion and has much improved in appearance He is an intelligent man and being very

doc.le he has been given the keeping of the jail books as some slight means of occupation, and this he has done most satisfactorily

#### VETERAN OFFICERS. Formation of the Legion of Honor and

Installation of Officers. The establishment of a commandery of he Legion of Honor in this city made yesterday one of particularly pleasurable in-

terest to a large number of gentlemen in his city and many abroad. The Paxton hotel presented all day a scene of lively activity. The rotunda was full of gentlemen and each arriving train from the east and west brought in fresh installments. Head-quarters were posted in room No. 1 on the parlor floor, and there, Major Brown, the recorder, supervised the roll making and constituted himself a most excellent distributing point of information. Mean-while the following gentlemen on committee of management and reception were busy greeting arrivals: Gen. C. H. Frederick, Lieut, E. S. Dudley, Gen. S. Breck, Capt. C. E. Squires, Maj. H. Lud-

Senior Vice-Commander-Capt. W. J

bue. One mad in the day coach who at-tempted to jump out of a window fell under the car and was instantly killed. Beyond a few cuts and braises received by several of the passengers this was the only casualty that attended the wreek. ROYAL ARCH MASONS.

## Their Annual Meeting Concluded-

#### Officers Elected. The annual convention of the Grand

Chapter of Nebraska Royal Arch Masons was in session all day vesterday in Masonic hall, corner of Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue. A large amount of business of a secret nature was transacted during the morning, and in the afternoon he annual election of officers was held,

which resulted as follows: Grand High Pricst-John D. Moore, Grand Island. Deputy Grand High Priest-I. T. Ben-

Grand King-Enoch B Carter, Omaha. Grand Scribe-Lucius D. Richards, Fre-

Sutton. Grand Secretary-Win, R. Bowen, Grand Chaplain-P. H. Van Fleet,

Hebron. Grand Lecturer-Edwin R. Richardson,

Grand Captain of Host-Charles A Holmes, Tecumsch. Grand Psincipal Sojourner-Frank II.

Young, Custer. Grand Royal Arch Captain-Benjamin

F. Rawalt, Hastings, Grand Master Third Veil-Charles B. Stillman, Columbus. Grand Master Second Veil-Ross Gam-

ble, Kearney. Grand Master First Veil-Albert W.

Trites, Plattsmouth. Grand Stewards—Jacob L. Miller, Red Cloud; William Gereche, Norfolk.

Grand Sentinel-William J. Mount. Omaha. Late in the afternoon the meeting adjourned, to meet next year at Omaha. Nearly all the visiting members left last evening for their homes.

KEMPLE, THE BUZZARD.

#### The Pope, the Vice-President and a Deputy all in One.

A hatchet-faced, lantern-jawed individual, with a little tuft of dyed hair on his lower lip, invaded the United States marshal's office yesterday. "I am Leonard Kemple, the Buzzard," he announced as he calmly strode behind the railing where the marshal and a crowd of deputies were talking. "I am from Stewart, and if I ain't

the best deputy marshal and the slickest detective in Nebraska then I want to re-sign from living." With this he tossed his grip sack into a corner, thrust both hands in his pockets, spread his legs wide apart and glaneed loftily about the apart-ment. "More than that, I am the new pope and my headquarters are at Washington. I just got my commission," and he produced a Western Union blank upon

he produced a Western Union blank upon which some one had written in lead peneil, "Mr. Buzzard. Go to Washington and act pope. Signed, Leo." "And that's what I am doing as fast as I can. 1 know I shall be pope or fill Hendricks' vacancy. Now this concern here owes me two years' salary as deputy marshal and I want the money pretty suddenly." After the man made this declaration he grew annoying and replied to each de-nial that the government owed him any-thing by storming about the room jostthing by storming about the room jost-ling everyone and insisting upon having his dama. At last one of the domities his claim. At last one of th At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the secret gave him a slip of paper upon which was written, "Pay bearer what the govern-ment owes him." He was instructed to mandery was formed and brought into the take this note and make collection upon gion. General Arthur C. Ducat, of hicago officiated, as the representait at every store in the city. This met his fancy and taking the order and his bagtive of General Hancock, the commander in chief of the Legion, and the following



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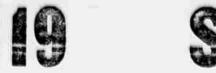
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an agreement made among all the men who intend to work on the ice not to go to work for less than the above mentioned wages. As but few are working these days, no valuable time would be thrown away by us meeting at some place on the ank, to take the matter unde

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zet, since I have been connected with the police force, and I don't want to go on one now,' I repeated my former state-ment, and he then said, "Marshal, I can make trouble for you. I'm going to turn the talk on you, see if I don't." And this

is the story he has patched up. "Suspend him? Nothing of the kind. I shall demand an investigation, and give Morris Sullivan a chance to prove what he says. Then he or I will get in trouble —and I'm not very anxious on my own account, either."

#### GEN. O'BRIEN'S STATEMENT.

Gen. O'Brien expressed himself very pointedly on the subject of the alleged bribery. "I never gave Marshal Cummings a single cent for the release of Travis, and that article in the Herald of this morning is a tissue of falsehoods. Furthermore, I am not in the business of going about and dropping money in gloves. Travis was released because Judge Beneke ordered the marshal to free him

#### WHAT JUDGE BENEKE SAYS.

Judge Beneke when asked about the Travis case remembered the circumstance quite well. "If I am not mistaken." he said, "Travis was held here four or five days, and none of the Council Bluifs authorities appeared against him. Marshal Cummings came to me and asked me what he should do with the man. He told me that he had telegraphed over to the Bluffs but the police authorities there had neglected to come over and appear against Travis. I then told him that i they didn't come over and attend to the prosecution, he could release the prison er. In the afternoon of that day, if I remember rightly, Marshal Cummings re-leased the man. No.1 do not think that the marshal could be induced to take a bribe. I have known him for a long time and he has always appeared to be an honest, reliable man."

EX CAPT. SULLIVAN WON'T TALK. When approached this morning with regard to the truth of the statement he is lleged to have made, ex.Capt. Sullivan refused to talk.

'I have nothing to say now about this matter," he replied to the reporter's leading interrogation, "I shall prove any leading interrogation, "I shall prove any statements I may have made when the proper time comes. Until then I prefer to say nothing. No, I have not seen the morning paper, and don't know whether I was reported correctly or not. The truth is, there has been too much said in the papers about Marshal Cummings and myself, and I am getting sick of it. Let an investigation take place, and I will prove anything I may have said. The police court and jail records will show up the details of the case."

"But those records won't show whether ornot Marshal Cummings actually took any money for Travis' release," suggested the reporter, hoping to draw out the ex-

But Mr. Sullivan refused to talk any

further, except to reiterate that he would talk when the proper time came. It will be seen from the expressions contained in the above paragraphs that those who were most intimately dequaint-ed with the circumstances of the Transition case scout as ridiculous 7 false the idea in marshal Cummings received a single bent for the release of the man. To sum up the testimony in a few words, Travis was placed in jail at the request of Mar-shal Skinner, of Council Binffs, for a grime alleged to have been committed in an Arizona ranchinan and went with 1 ministruction of Judge Beneke, after being held in custody a proper length of time.
Hot Words.
At roll-call last evening Marshal Cummings and the Ex-captain met in the police court foom.
"Sullivan," began the marshal, in truly impressive tones, "I think it was that city, and as no one appeared to pre-fer charges against him he was released, in accordance with the instructions of Judge Beneke, after being held in custody

ved upon the transfer of the property which sum amounts to \$400. tession began in which the Omaha com-Concluded to Flee.

Ben Hart, who gave himself up in egion. Plattsmouth while drunk and besought his friends to secure his imprisonment as a deserter from the regular army, so that officers were installed: Commander—Col. James W. Savage he could keep away from liquor, appears to have resolved upon the reconsidera-Broatch. Junior Vice-Commander-Bvt. Brig. tion of the subject when he became fully

sober. Tuesday he was taken out and put to work by the city officers sawing wood for the council chamber. He was Gen. Amasa Cobb. Recorder-Major J. Morris Brown. Recorder-Major J. Morris Brown.
Registrar-Capt. Wm. H. Ijams.
Treasurer-Lieut. William Wallace.
Chancellor-Capt. F. E. Moores.
Council-Lieut E. S. Dudley, Capt. H.
E. Palmer, Capt. Church Howe, Ensign
W H. Michael, Capt. G. M. Humphrey.
The following is the complete enrollment of the commandery:
Gen. O. O. Howard, Gen. Samuel
Breck, Major J. Morris Brown, Col. J.
Ford Kent, Gen. MeBride, Major
Charles I. Wilson, Capt. William J.
Broatch, Gen. Dandy, Gen. Fredcrick, Lieut. William Wallace, Col.
J. W. Savage, Capt. William R. Bowen,
Capt. Joseph A. Sladen, Major Horace
Ludington, Lieut. William Coburn,
Lieut. Charles H. Townsend, Capt. J. R.
Manchester, Lieut. John S. Caullield, provided with a saw for the purpose, and when night appeared Ben and the saw were both gone. There is no one in Plattsmouth who cares to pursue him, and the case will be dropped.

#### Prisoners Arraigned.

R. L. Powell, the Florence shootist, was brought into court yesterday and pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder in the first degree. He was taken

back to jail. Carroll, who shot Tom McClainey and narrowly missed killing him, plead not guilty and was released on \$1,500 bail.

#### Broke His Arm.

A. G. Absher, a carpenter, living at the Manchester, Lieut. John S. Caultield, Lieut. Wilham F. Bechel, Capt. Frank E. Moores, Captain William H. Ijams, Col. C. M. Terrell, Lieut.-Commander Henry corner of South Twentieth and Vinton streets, while going home Wednes-day night, slipped on the ley walk of Seventeenth street near the nail works and in falling broke and dislocated his right arm. Dr. Pea-B. Rumsey, Capt. Charles E. Squires Lieut Simeon J. Josselyn, Capt. John J O'Brien, Lieut. Dudley, Capt. France, Gen. Bates, Gen. Cobb, Lieut. Clark, body was called in attendance.

#### The Abortion Case.

Gen. Bates, Gen. Coob, Licut. Chark, Capt. Palmer, Major Dorsey, Licut. Mer-riam, Capt. Humphrey, Gen. Morrow, Capt Ewen, Capt. Church Howe, Major Davis, Ensign Michael, Gen. Livingston, Capt. Tuttle, Gen. Montgomery, Major Yesterday the girl Lillie Hayes, who is the victim of the abortion case already alluded to in these columns, was reported Franklin, Major Pierce, Lieut, Harwood, Lieut, McClay, Lieut, Thomas, Lieut, Jones, Major Hall, Lieut, Bell, Capt, Furay, Gen, Carlin, Dr. Wercer, Gen, Hawkins, Lieut, Burrell, Capt Ailee. still dangerously ill and not liable to re-COVCL.

#### CALLED BACK.

#### Heath, the Kearney Postal Embezzler,

Brought in Yesterday. Erwin B. Heath, late assistant

The guests present from other com-manderies were: Gen. Arthur C. Ducat and Capt. Adams, Illinois commandery; Col. Charles King, Wisconsin commandery, Gen. S. P. Jennison, Capt. A. Cas-sell, Major George Q. White, Capt. Charles S. Kettleson and Capt. W. W. postmaster at Kearney, arrived yesterday morning in custody of Deputy United States Marshal Donovan, of Arizona. The twain breakfasted at Braden, Minnesota commandery; Gen. Howard and Major Ellis, Missouri com-mandery, Licut. E. St. John Greble, New the Millard, and then walked to the county jail where Heath was incar-York commandery. It is understood that a banquet was cerated. A reporter called upon him at the jail, and Heath, without the least given at the Paxton last evening.

hesitancy, told his story. Railroad Notes and Personals. "Yes, the charge against me is that of C. W. Norris, traveling passenger embezzling registered letters letters in agent of the Kankakee line is in the city the Kearney postoflice, but there is not the least foundation of truth in it. I J. Van Dusen, northwestern passenger suppose that suspicion against me grew out of the fact that I drank, spent my agent for the Pan Handle at Chicago, is out of the het that I drank, spent my erally. Now, to show you that when I left Kearney I was no foguire n fear of the law I will pick you and my course. It was on the in the city. General Freight Agent Miller, of the R & M., returned yesterday from Chicago Archie Bradford, formerly a conductor went first to Plum Creek and there took

of the Union Pacific, and now in the emthe train for Omaha, reaching here the evening of the 9th. I staid here two days and then went to Kansas City where I spent two weeks. From there I went to Albuquerque, N. M., where I fooled away ploy of the Northern Pacific tn a similar capacity, is in the city, visiting friends. T. C. Havens, recently Union Pacific agent at Lost Creek, has been transferred to St. Paul, Minn.

The Berry excursion party passed through for San Francisco last night in wo weeks more, untill 1 got a job from an Arizona ranchman and went with am

A. M. Lederle has been appointed to succeed Mr. Parkhurst, engineer on the new Union Pacific bridge, who was in-jured a few nights since while coasting on Dodge street. Mr. Parkhurst's brok in log is fast mending and he will be abroad n'a short time. Mr. Frederick F. Chissolm, Union Pa-

cille mining engineer at Denver, arrived in the city Wednesday night. Mr. Chissoim was on the Utah & Northern train wrecked

gage hastened out. This may explain to many merchants how they happened to be bothered by the visitations of a erank who demanded moneys which were his dues.

"Old Buzzard" came in on the Lincoln train yesterday and raised such a dis-turbance that the train men threatened

to eject him. "I'd like to see you put Old Buzzard off," yelled that individual. "Why, I'd stop the old train and make you all walk. I'm United States marshal, and the biggest detective in the state. Stand back, slaves, and keep your train a humping till you get to Omaha." And so the train men desisted and the

"lynx-eyed detective" remained on board until he reached his destination.

#### A Word to Ice-Packers.

Editor of the BEE: The Missouri is again covered with its old-style winter sheet, and Mr. Frost is doing his best towards making that crystaline garment as strong as possible. That the enterprising ice men have already been seen to venture out thereon to stake out their claims, and they are getting quite popular with the laboring people just now, who are trying to get solid for a job. Nearly all of a certain class of laborers

are out of employment now, and as work has not been so very plenty this last year, most of them are without means to carry them through the winter. This, of course, the ice men know well, and, as the majority of them were not any more liberal with wages last year than they were forced to be, it seems natural to presume that they will take every advantage of the poor laboring men's reduced circum-stances this winter, and put the scale of wages even lower than ever. The con-sequence will be that none of the men, specially those with families, can possiespecially those with Hammes, can possi-bly lay anything aside from their earn-ings, and thus when the harvest is over we will be just as empty-handed as before it started. Then what will we live on the rest of the winter? On hope, I suppose, for what? For better times next sum-mer much that is a will be chosen because it. mer, and that ice will be cheep because it was stored up cheap. That kind of diet may look quite palateable, but I for my part would prefer something a little more substantial. And look here, fellow labor-

substantial. And look here, fellow labor-ers! I think we ought to have a little bit to say in this ice business. I am sure it is our own fault if we don't. If we all stick together and make the fee men under-stand that we will not work for less than \$1.75 per day, I cant see how they will manage to get out of giving it, even if they should fry to starve us out. I guess we off stand the siege as long as they can, for they know by experience that it is arways handler to get ice round anout New Years than later on in info year. I suppose some think that \$1.75 per day is rather high think that \$1.75 per day is rather high wages in winter. They would not think so though if they just tried to pack ice a few days, working terrible hard and being wet all over with sweat and slush all the time: I think they would call it just if the ice consumer had to pay a cent or two more for a hundred pounds of ice and the laborers got the benefit of it, thus enabling them to earn a little more than fust from hand to mouth while the work is going on. I hope that the majority of the liberal-minded people will find no fault with us, when we try to get a reasonable compensation for our hard and

chilly work. I should like to see somebody else say something concerning this subject, and

sideration, and come to a conclusion. Yours very truly, AN OLD ICE PACKER.

## 60 to 75 per cent loaned on improved property. See advertisement of Mr. Kennedy's, of New York City, 5th page, 1st column.

#### The Salt Lake Situation. One of the officers on Gen. Howard's

staff received a letter yesterday from a military man stationed in Salt Lake City, which conveys information that while affairs in Salt Lake City are still quiet, there is really a great suppressed excitement. Thewriter says the Mormons are ready o spring to arms at a moments notice and are gathered together in a very short time, by the peculiar system of signs used by their leaders, whenever there is any excitement in the breeze. It is his opinion that the crisis is not passed yet, and that the action of the authorities in retaining the troops there was a wise

A Real Estate Muddle. James E. Kley and H. J. Davenport commenced suit in the district court Wednesday against Morse & Brunner, the real estate men, to secure the payment of \$2,500. According to the petition filed, a non-resident property owner placed : a non-resident property owner placed a certain city lot in the hands of Gurley & Doane, to be sold by them at a given price. He also placed the property in the hands of Morse & Brunner. The plain-tiffs allege that they bought this property of Gurley & Doane, and made the first payment thereon, the real estate firm in-forming the owner of the property of the house last evening. This society, in the twenticth year of its existence, has a & Brunner announced that they had also sold the property to another purchaser, and for a larger price, and thus induced the original owner to retract his contract on important topics of the times are anxwith the plaintiffs. The latter claim that Morse & Brunner have never sold the said property, and that their action is simply for the purpose of forcing the plaintiffs to purchase the land of them, (Morse & Brunner), and thus secure their percentage. They, therefore, ask a ver-dict against the defendants for the value

EDITOR DAILY BEE: The statement that employment had been found for 70 girls by the matron of the Buckingham Lunch Rooms, and about as many more by the matrons of the W. C. T. U. 15th street rooms, was omitted in the report of the work done at the Buckingham, which ap-peared in last evening's BEE.

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SARATOGA, Dec. 17 .- The third regular

meeting of the Saratoga Literary and De-

bating society was held in the school

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literary programme was listened to, the

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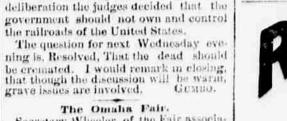
#### The Troubadours.

The Troubadours closed their season here last night in "Tom, Dick and Harry." The house was not large and the performance not strikingly meri-torious. Mr Salisbury is always clever, and took the lead in fun making. The goddess of liberty dress, cut princesse en traine, with Elizabethan ruche and a wide slit up the skirt which exposes the lady's lower bones from the heel up to the hip joint, ought to be suppressed.

The false imprisonment case of Mol-lie Gibson against C. W. Edgerton awas continued yestorday until the 29th.

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Secretary Wheeler, of the Fair association, said to a reporter for the BEE yesterday that a committee of prominent citizens had been appointed to inspect the books and accounts of the association and to recommend a time for holding the fair next year. This committee will meet next week, and their report will be acted upon at the annual session of the stockholders and directors in January. "I am of the opinion," said Mr. Wheeler, "that our fair next year will be held in connec-tion with those of St. Joe, Kansas City and Marysville, on some sort of a circuit arrangement.

#### The Calhoun Fair.

A fair and festival for the benefit of St. John's church began at Calhoun, Washington county, Wednesday, and will close Saturday night. To accommodate a large number of Omaha people who have purchased tickets the namagers of the fair have arranged for an excursion to run from Omaha to Calhoun Safurday evening. The train will leave the Omnha depot at 7.30 and return about midnight.

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