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Isaac S. Hascall's Family Disrupted by Charges of Infidelity.

A SOCIAL SCANDAL SPRUNG.

HIS WIFE TO SUE FOR DIVORCE.

Serious Charges and Counter-Charges from Which Rich Developments Are Expected-Awaiting a Verdict-City News.

A Broken Up Household.

It has long been common rumor that the family circle of the Hon, I. S. Hascall was disrupted beyond remedy and that so serious a breach had been opened between Mr. Hascall and his wife that reconciliation was improbable this side of elernity. A few have been in possession of the detailed facts, but a feeling of consideration for the age of the parties has restrained their publication. Action for divorce on the part of Mrs. Hascall has for months been anticipated, and to-day the long deferred date is so nearly at hand that there is no further need of withholding the announcement. Mrs. Hascall's counsel will either to-day or early next week file a petition for her divorce from her husband on the grounds. of general unfaithfulness.

Mr. Hascall, himself, has so well recognized the impossibility of withholding the matter from ultimate publicity that some months ago he prepared a state ment of the case. This writing he turned over to the editor of the Weekly Watchman, with the request to publish it the moment Mrs. Hascall filed ber bill and the scandal be-came public property. The Watchman this morning prints the statement, and here it is in all the unction of Mr. Has-

call's self-defense: A most unfortunate affair that has but partially been kept from the eyes of the pub-lic for some time back, is about to be ex-ploded in the courts through counsel of Mrs. I. S. Hascall, who is instituting proceedings against her husband for divorce on the ground of infidelity. Everypody in Omaha knows Hascall, the

-councilman, ex-candidate for mayor, and e man through whose efforts that portion of the citylying south of the tracks was im-proved with grades, sewers, gas lamps, rail-ways and other things largely in advance of other more thickly settled parts of the city, whereby he benefitted himself as well as his

neighbors, But all of this success could not debar the But all of this success could not debar the god of discord from entering the Hascall household. Mr. and Mrs. Hascall are well advanced in years. They have lived long together, and the result has been a couple of dren and grand-children, who now reside in this city.

More than a year ago Mrs. Hascall became a victim to erysipelas, which affected her mind. She was troubled with dreadful pains, and frequently, from their effects, lapsed into a state of dementia, which made her a source of great annoyance and solicitude to her husband and friends, as they claim. When laboring under the effects of **a**bbera-tion she was most violent, abusive and cruel to herself as well as to others, and was saved, they say, from the asylum by the for-bearance of her husband. The sickness finally was removed, though

the mind of the patient remained filled with the vagaries it had often cherished. Among these was a startling doubt as to the fidelity of her husband. She charged him with ini proper relations with a little Swede girl whom they had in their employ. Immediately, to satisfy his wife, Hascall discharged the girl. Later, she, as if forgetful of her first picion, hired the girl the second time, picion, hired the grif the second time, then renewed her charge, detailing the act of hav-ing seen the little Swede, one night, sitting on his lap in the kitchen: and forced by sun-dry threats 'of physical injury the young woman into an admission of the act. Again the girl went, but the peace of the Hascall household was torn into fragments by the merciless suspicions of his wife.
On the other hand rumors affecting Mrs. Hascall's idelity came to her husband. He employed detectives who watched and

employed detectives who watched and shadowed her, and finally brought to him conclusive proof, as is stated, of her guilt, connecting with it a certain man who, not long since, drove horse car No. 1 on the Thir-teenth street line. It is claimed the meetings of the two were frequent and sinful. From the time of this discovery, it is said, Hascall has studiously refused to live with his wife. He has separated from her, and is lying at his "Cosmonolitan." while she abides living at his "Cosmopolitan," while she abides with a blood relation. It is now understood that Mrs. Hascall will commence legal proceedings for divorce, and also for one-half of her husband's property, with a share of atimony at the same time. She will charge inidelity on his part, laying especial emphasis upon the support of two girls at one of the hotels in this city by Has-call. One of these is a tall blonde with fine physique, the other a "petite" brunette. The very clever newspaper item from Mr. Hascall's own hand contains a fairly straight statement of the case, although, of course, imputing Mr. Hascall's inno-cence of the irregularities his wife charges against him. For the present it is sufficient and constitutes thus the first installment of a very unsavory and salacious chapter of domestic life. Mrs. Hascall will bring some scandalous evi-dence against her husband, and Mr. Hascall, it is alleged, will return the compliment in like manner. To the people of Nebraska who have known Mr. Hascall in the legislative halls, the swim of politics and many enterprises of trade, this denouement in his advanced stage of life will be a profound surprise.

Montgomery, who appears to be absent the greater portion of the time. He seemed to do the heavy sitting around. After he had introduced in evidence the policy issued by the company that he represents he seemed to have sought solace in sleep, and he has evi-dently got the rest from his labors that has been denied to all the other members of the bar engaged in this trial. But how with the 'old man cloquent'? [Mar-quett.] I saw at the outset that he was unable, in justice to bimself, to be here to attend to the hardships and trials incident about a case whe this. The only relief that I have in the premises, and the thing that pleases me most is that the trial is about to close, so that he may at once seek the home that he adorns and

oves so well, there to receive the support and assistance of one that he has so recently taken unto himselt." After the above hits at the length of the triar and the lawyers engaged in it, Judge Dundy delivered a lengthy and

VICTIMS OF THE CAISSON.

and Painful Malady.

one of their number, feil and was shortly

motive was run down the spur, on which

building material is carried to the bridge

and both men were placed in the cab and

brought over to this side when they were

placed in St. Joseph's hospital. The sufferings of the two unfortunates

were extreme. As they writhed in the agony of convulsions that almost dis-located their joints, they begged the at-

tendants to kill them. Dr. Galbraith and

his assistants at once proceeded to ad-

minister soothing potions, and after ab

normal struggles against the drug, slum-

ber at last allayed the the tortures of the

patients. Carroll and Test are old men at caisson

work, and both have had this trouble many times before, but never so seriously

hey say. It results simply from

he mysterious reaction the system un-forgoes when the body passes rom air under artificial pressure into the

natural atmosphere.

disease

case are as follows:

13-10 exhaustive charge to the jury. The charge was in writing, and covered all Jan. 14- 9 the points in the cases, which are legion. Owing to the complications existing it is upossible to give any idea of the charge

vitbout reproducing it in full, but both sides expressed themselves as satisfied that it was thoroughly impartial. If the jury is able to agree they will be obliged to bring in twenty four separate and dis-tinct verdicts By agreement of the counsel, the court ordered that the ver-dict be a sealed one, and in case the jury agreed during the night, they were to put in an appearance at 10 o clock this morning, in order that any errors that may exist can be corrected.

Additional Facts About the Strange Owing to the lateness of the hour when cure the exact particulars, but all the details obtainable were published yesterday morning. The full particulars of the land speculation along the line of the Union Pacific and living at Schuyler As the last daylight shift was coming

out of the caisson by which the Iowa pier of the new Union Pacific bridge 18 being grounded, one of the men, named Patrick templation. Carroll, fainted. The whole erew had been liberated and were throwing on

their coats preparatory to taking One Called for Next Term-The Petit Panel.

grand and petit juries for the county term of the district court as follows:

Lawrence Duggan, Jesse Osterhoup, Peter Clinton, Collins Jordan, Peter Cross, J. W. Bunce, Julius Rudowsky, B. Gordon, A. H. Willis, B. Lovett, Ed in convulsions similar to Car-roll. The men were both removed to a tool shanty and when Dr. Galbraith arrived, at his request a loco-Walsh.

PETTT JURY. Andrew Mackelmass, Charles Y. Ken-drick, Samuel Reichenburg, Roland W. Curtin, E. L. Falkner, Michael McCarthy, Andrew Webler, Jury Schools, Wil August Wohlgeh, Jacob Schleeht, Wil liam Mahoney, Charles Dougherty, E. G Humphrey, John Ryley, Louis Thomas, John McNabb, James P. Hansen, Henry

Mr. Ijams was asked why it was that a grand jury had been drawn when a law had been passed ordering the district attorney to file informations instead of having indictments prepared in the grand jury room. He replied that there had been some question about the constitutionality of this new law and that in the abundance of their caution, the judges of the district court thought it best to

The physicians of the city are taking great interest in the caisson disease since the two cases developed, and many

TIME DEALS OF THE WEEK. A Seven Days' Real Estate Review Talk on the Subject.

Despite the unfavorable weather and the dullness usually peculiar to this time of the year, real estate business during the past week has been fairly active and the grand total of the funds changing hands in the course of transfers compares favorably with the record of any equal period during the past year. Following is the record of business and the aggregate of money represented for each day during the week, from January 7, to Jan uary 14 inclusive as obtained from G. W.

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144 The fact that the snow has covered the

ground during the week, thus preventing satisfactory inspection of lots and satisfactory inspection of premises, has done much to depress busi-ness in real estate. It is a noteworthy fact that little has been done in the way of speculative dealing and nearly all purchases of property have been made with intention to improve and largely for actual residence purposes. Many inquiries have been made leading, in all probability, to future transactions. The opening of spring is generally anticipated to prove a busy season this year. As though to meet the active traffic in

romise, the ranks of real estate agents are steadily increasing. Mr. John Rush, late county treasurer, will embark in that business in connection with an insurance agency. Mr. Rush is unques tionably highly qualified for such a ven-ture. Eight years of practical experience in the office of the county treasurer has given him a thorough knowledge of property values and drilled his perceptions to readily detect investments of promise. T. S. Clarkson, who formerly esided here, but has of late years been in

will shortly return to Omaha and enter the real estate business here. Other such ventures are known to be in con-

A GRAND JURY.

their three hours lay off. As Clerk Ijams yesterday morning drew the Patrick fell he uttered a sharp ery, and afterlying prostrate a moment began manifesting great nervous excitement. In a few minutes he was in paroxysms. His fellow-workmen ran to his side, and as they started to lift him, Thomas Test,

GRAND JURY, Alex Black, R. E. Livey, Wm. Mc-Quenny, Peter O'Rourke, Gus Hammel,

constitutionality of the new three-justice Ritter, Frank Kammer, Michael Demp-sey, Jacob Frank, L. B. Wisby, Samuel Bell, Hiram Avery, Henry Pundt. law which applies to this city. In consequence he entered quo warranto proceedings in that high tribunal, challenging the right of Justice Berka to exercise the functions of a justice of the peace in this county. The summons upon Judge Berka to appear

call a grand jury. "There are several murder cases coming up for trial at this term of court," said Mr. Ijams, "and I suppose that the judges want to be on the safe side and call a grand jury on this

THE NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

A Meeting Held Yesterday to Consider An Omaha Base Ball Club.

THE LITIGATING JUSTICES.

Hotels in the Yellowstone Park-Au Interesting Episode at the Depot - Cold Weather Again-Local Notes,

Base Ball Prospects.

Mr. Ted. Sullivan, the baseball man, left yesterday for St. Paul to make arrangements for the admission of a club from that city into the Northwestern League. He will probably return to Omaha in a few days.

A meeting of several gentlemen interested in baseball was held yesterday at the Millard hotel, and the subject of the admission of Omaha to the Northwestern League was thoroughly discussed. It appeared to be the general sentiment that a league club could be supported in this city it it were properly organized to begin with. The capital stock, it was thought, could not be less than \$5,000 or \$6,000, paid up and non-assessable. A committee will be appointed to solicit each or stock subscripions, and to see what can be done Several prominent gentlemen have agreed to lend their aid and influence to the movement. In all probability it will result in the formation of a good club tere. The present grounds on Sixteenth street can be secured for the season, thought there appears to e a sentiment in certain quarters favorable to the securing of more accessible grounds If the club is organized, it will be composed entirely of professional players, with first-class records. The members of the old Union Pacifics, present located here, could be used in such games as are played in Omaha. In speaking of the standard of the

players who will compose the clubs in the league, Mr. Sullivan said to a re-We will give just as good ball games as the other league clubs because the nines will all be so even-ly matched. The players we get will be of about the same class—all good players. And we need not pay extrav-agant salaries either. It is just as exciting to watch a 2.25 horse race as it is to see a 2:15 race if the horses are evenly matched Now we can say that our matched Now we can say that our players are about the 2:25 class, but we shall have some pretty games. The Yale and Harvard nine are not profes-sionals but they play just as good ball between themselves as professional teams. This is because they are so evenly matched."

THE KICKING JUSTICES.

Further Action Commenced Against

the New Law.

Judge Selden has determined to hasten

the action of the supreme court on the

day afternoon.

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that the new syndicate will be in active operation before very long. "The park needs a new hotel com pany," continued Col. Kingman. "The one which has been in control for the past few years is badly organized and managed. It has one large fine hotel in the park, but tourists claim that it is very poorly handled. At the principal places of interest the accommodations consist of interest the accommodations consist of nothing but miserable little tents. If his new hotel company can get to worl it will operate, as I understand it, six new hotels. This would greatly favor tourist travel to the park, and I believe that every one of the six hotels would be well patronized and would make money." "How many people visited the park last year? About five thousand I should say, at

least. The number is increasing every year, and the time is not far off when Yellowstone National Park will be the most famous summering place in the world. The policy of the government has been, and will be, to spend annually a large amount of money on the park. in improving it and putting in roadways, etc., etc., so that year by year the tourist travel is bound to increase."

It is said that the largest and finest of the new hotels will be at Mommota Hot The Florences present "The Mighty Dollar" at the matinee this afternoon, and to night, Dickens' best story, "Dom-Springs. The large hotel new in con-trol of the Rufus Hatch combination, will be purchased or leased, if possible, bey and Son. by the new company.

FROM THE NORTHWEST.

Another Icy Wave Bearing Down on This Region.

The black flag was run up to the peak on the federal building late Thursday afternoon, and the citizen read as he ran that Hazen had found another cold wave. The night passed with a light snow falling from time to time, and the day dawned cloudy with the mercury at 31 ° above and the wind in the south. From that hour, however, Hazen began to realize on his promise, and the breeze veered about, the needle sweeping half the horizon until it was staring off in the direction of Alaska, and there it stayed. Meanwhile the mercury had not been idle, but had actively put in its time getting into winter quarters, and had got as far down as 13° above by noon, and ¹²⁰ above at 30 clock. The cold wave seems to be general

throughout the west. The temperature at Denver this morning was 11° above, a drop of 27° in the last twenty-four hours; at Cheyenne, 3° above, having fallen $26\circ$; at Deadwood, $3\circ$ below, a fall of $18\circ$, and at North Platte, $9\circ$ above, a drop of $22\circ$. It promises to be

the past two days has been too light and the thaw has been too steady to impede traffic. The trains on all the roads are moving regularly and on time.

Dinsmore-Tremann.

The marriage of Miss Carrie M. Dinsmore to W. H. Tremann took place Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert Doherty, at the residence of the bride's father, Dr. C. M. Dinsmore, corner of Eighteenth street and Capitol avenue. Only a few invited friends and relatives were present.

The bride is one of the most popular and accomplished young ladies in Omaha society. She received a diploma as a graduate of Brownell Hall in 1883, when before the supreme court February 22, were served by Sheriff Coburn yester-

she carried off the bishop's medal as a reward for highest scholarship. The groom, Mr. Tremann, is a well known stockman, being associated in

Union Star Masquerade.

The first masquerade party given by Mr. Jno. D. LaCourse, the U.S. mail he Union Star occurred Thursday eve-

AMUSEMENTS. The Florences in "Our Governor" Last Evening.

The Florences are such familiar ac quaintances of the public that little can be said of "Our Governor," presented at the opera house last night, beyond menioning the fact that the cleverness of Pinto Porterhouse Perkins and Miss Matilda Starr was the same as has made them famous. Despite the chill night and the impending blizzard the audience was large. Its appreciation of the many good things of the play was marked by liberal laughter and applause. One note-worthy point forced upon the attention in hearing the Florences nowadays is that the arts which have gained them celebrity have been widely copied and many of the richest kernels of their perform-ances, albeit, original with them at an aboriginal date, have become muts. However an andience sitting b fore a play which is the fountain hea of jests now become trite can forget the familiarity of its good points and enjoy them in the company of the spirits whi

Brevities.

Mary Landon, a white woman, swore out a warrant in police court yesterday for the arrest of Mrs. Taylor, a color-

ed woman, who had used obscene lan-

The finest assortment of single and double entires to be found anywhere in

the city is on exhibition at the Lininger &

Metcalf Co. repository, corner of Sixth

Fred Salfeldt, an employe of Lange &

Foltick, Thirteenth street, met with a collision while out sleigh-riding last night and severely crushed his hand,

Messrs. Vierling, Methowell & Co., of

Chicago, have purchased Richards' foun-dry, on the Unich Pacific tracks, near

Seventeenth street. The deed was trans-

ferred to these gentlemen yesterday by T. W. T. Richards.

Charles Gordon and J. R. Hughes,

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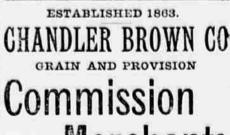
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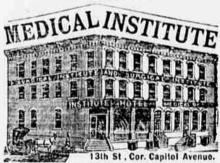
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THE SCIENCE A

UNDU THYSEIF.

United States prisoners for counterfeiting and false swearing respectively were ves-terday released from the county jail the H. expiration of their fifteen days' term of Fred Lewon, the West Omaha farmer who was reported as lost in the blizzard, turns up safe and sound, having been comfortably housed at home during the week of storm. He does not know how the Charlie Ross story about him got out. "Col." John Stewart, the crank who while laid up at St. Joseph's hospital, demanded the assistance of the G. A. R. be cause he was a member of the gallant Sixty-ninth, and was refused because he was a fraud, was given a ticket to Grand Island and hustled off thither yesterday. John Mikeswell alias Maxwell, the spiritualist and the deconvict and general crook the has recently figured

prominently in sea cos and the police court, left yesterda for Kansas City where he will take up permanent resi-If you went a good single or double cut ter at a moderate price, you had better pay a visit to the Lininger & Metealf Co. repository, corner of Sixth and Pacific streets. There you will find the largest and best selected assortment of sleighs of all kinds to be seen anywhere in the

Ed Smith, a teamster living on North Eighteenth street, is mysteriously miss-ing from home. He was last seen Thurs-day afternoon, on his way home. His day afternoon, on his way home. His wife is nearly crazed with grief over her husband's disappearance. Information of the matter has been lodged with the police.

a cold night. The snow which has so far fallen in

dence.

business with his father in South Omaha.

GONE TO THE JURY.

The Leighton & Clarke Insurance Case Submitted Last Night.

All day yesterday the United States court room was tilled with interested parties to listen to the arguments in the Leighton & Clarke insurance case. The lawyers exerted themselves to their utmost in the interests of their clients, and their remarks were listened to with great intentness by judge, jury and others h the room. Hon. T. M. Marquett made the closing address as counsel for Leighton & Clarke, and Judge Dundy then proceeded to charge the jury in the twentyfour suits which had been combined in one. In spite of the length of the trial and the knotty points involved, the judge seemed to have retained his good humor, as was manifest in his remarks before beginning the formal charge. Addressing the jury, he said:

"I do not know how it may be with you; I do not know how it may be with the outsider who comes into court and sits around from day to day apparently to see and hear what he can, perhaps for his own information; but I know for myself that, so far as 1 am concerned, this trial has been of the most intense interest from the day the jury were first empannelled until the present time. It is true that a great deal of time has been consumed in the trial of this case Occasionally it seemed to me as though the lawyers were a little tedious; but, on the whole, all things considered, it seems to me that no time has been unnecessarily or improperly consumed. So far as I know there has been no change in the form of the government of the Republic Mexico since this trial commenced. It was winter then, and is winter now, and no one can mistake that fact. I can see no change whatever in the color of the hair or beard of the well preserved and venerable Judge Savage and Mr. Doane. I can see no change in the good-natured and elever Thurston and Congdon. They have seemed to stand the storm as well as you and myself. But so far as the sharp, vigiant, youthful and energetic Hall and Burr are concerned, I cannot but think that time has had its lect upon them. At this time, so far as I can see, they are not at all combative and are really as harmless as the other memorable one, and their efforts will rawyers. But how with our Brother without doubt prove successful.

forward. One of the best known theories find no flaw in trial proceedings on the from physicians who have investigated ground that no indictment had been rethe disease in many localities is that of Prof. Arthur V. Meigs, of the Pennsyl-vania hospital. His belief is that the intense neuralgic pain, nausea and vomit-ing, vertigo and coma are caused through the sudden withdrawal of pressure upon the blood vessels and vital organs. A bottle corked securely at the bottom of a caisson will explode with considerable orce when taken into the outer air. The blood having been forced into the deepseated portion of the system is liberated with force and the attendant results are

In the St. Louis bridge the men, after coming out of the air-lock, had to climb a long ladder of over a hundred rounds and arrived cold and exhausted at the top. Afterwards it was found best to raise the men by elevator and give them a warm room to dress in. The change proved wonderfully beneficial. Frequently the person shut up in the

air-lock experiences an intolerable pain in his ears. If blowing the nose or swalowing water to inflate the middle ear through the eustachian tube does not relieve the agony the person must instantly retire, for he cannot stand the pressure. But this is one of the least dangerous of the symptoms of the caisson disease. is liable to attack the men in the air-lock when the pressure is first taken off or within an hour afterwards. Where organic heart affections are present the attack is almost always fatal.

THE ODD FELLOWS

Making Arrangements for Their Grand Anniversary Next April. The general committee composed of representatives from the four subordinate lodges I.O.O.F. of this city to make preparations for the anniversary of that order to be held here next April, met last evening at Odd Fellows' hall. J. W. Nichols was chosen chairman, N. B. Heim secretary and Ernst Stuht treasurer. The following sub-committees were appointed: Hall-Messrs. Stuht and Striffler.

Correspondence-Messrs. Nichols, Olen and Whitson. Finance-Messrs, Lorenzen, Stuht and

iewart. Musie-Messrs. Boehl and Stewart.

Printing – Messrs. Olsen, Prutt, Wooley and Stuht. Refreshments - Messrs. Stewart, Striff-

ler and Wooley. Railroads and Hotels-Messrs. Stuht, Heim and Whitson.

Correspondence has been opened with Past Grand Sire J B. Nicholson, of Phil-

adelphia, the most cloquent and honored Odd Fellow in the country, to induce him to be present and deliver, the address of

welcome. It is expected that the meet-ing will be held in the new exposition building, as no other structure would be sufficiently commodions to contain the numbers which will attend. During the

anniversary there will be a ball, banquet and parade, and a grand time generally

made with the railroads and hotels to furnish reduced rates to all who attend.

The event for which these preparations are being made is the sixty seventh anni-versary of Odd Fellowhip in America, and Omaha was decided upon by the state grand lodge as the place where it should be fitly celebrated by the members of the order in Nebraska. At the meet-ing last night it was decided to issue special invitations to all the lodges in the state, 150 in number, and to the lodges in the Missouri river towns in Iowa. expected that the invitations will be generally accepted, and that about 2,000 Odd Fellows will gather here April 26.

District attorney Estelle said that he had not been consulted about the calling of a grand jury, but supposed that Judges Wakeley and Neville had taken the action because they wanted to be on the safe side.

turned."

Mayor and Marshal.

count, so that the supreme court will

"I wish you would say one thing in your paper for me," said Mayor Boyd to a reporter yesterday, "and that is this: I cannot suspend Marshal Cummings, as the council is now composed, and there is no use for me to try it. I have got to

have a majority of that body-that is, seven-to sustain me in my action. On this point I have consulted the best legal advice, and all agree with me on that point Of course, I could prefer charges against Cummings and try to suspend him. But what good would it do? None whatever. He would still remain in office as marshal unless I was supported by the council. Meanwhile, Marshal Cummings is as cool and placid as ever, does his work like a little man, and takes regular quan-

titles of food and sleep. He says that he don't intend to resign until the 14th day of April, 1887. Then the mayor is welcome to appoint a new chief for the police force.

Delegates to Seward.

The annual convention of state firemen occurs next Tuesday at Seward. The delegates from Omaha are as follows: No. 1 Hose company, Charles Hunt, W J. Whitehouse. No. 2, D. W. Lane. No. Lewis Faist, Geo. Steele. Thurston lose team, Jer ome Pentzel, W. J. Coots. Deluge hose team, Charles Fisher. The two factions last year were the Butler and anti-Butler. This year all is harmony, for all feeling between the two factions has been wiped out. "We pro pose to see how Butler treats us this year," said one of the delegates who was a strong anti-Butler man in the last con, convention, "and if he behaves all right-we can and will elect him to the presidency."

Progressve Euchre.

At the residence of Mayor James E Boyd Thursday evening Miss Margaret Boyd gave a progressive eachre party which was a largely attended and a pleasant affair. About sixty couples, repre-senting the fairest and most fashionable of Omaha's elite, gathered around the tables, some fifteen or sixteen in number. At 11 o'clock refreshments were served and play was then resumed The first prize for gentlemen, a handsome Japanese waste paper basket, was won by Mr. Patrick, while the first ladies' prize was won by Mrs. Wilbur. Mr Nate

Crary came off the booby of the evening and was rewarded with a cabbage head

Sued By a Church.

In the county court yesterday the case of the trustees of the Third Congregational church vs. Gustav Schill, was in progress of trial. The churchmen sue Schill, who is a contractor, for about \$700 damage on account of failure to finish the contract of building their church as soon as agreed, and for various imperfections in the work.

A South Omaha Wedding. Justice Anderson Wednesday evening

united in marriage Miss A nnie Michner is expected. Arrangements are being The local lodges will do everything in

his dockets to Justice Berka, his successor. The litigating justices hold that the new law under which their continuance in office was denied by popular vote, is unconstitutional because it is

The fact is that all the defeated justices

are behind Selden and the expenses are

equally shared by them. Judge Andres,

however, is excepted from the list as he has already turned over

not general in its application and is so framed that it has effect only in Omaha and Lincoln. They have secured as counsel, Messrs. J. W. Lytle and G. W. Doane, and will push their cause. The newly elected justices will defend their offices and their courts with good legal service.

Justice Helsley, in speaking of the case to a reporter, said that the new justices would probably employ as their lawyer to fight the case in the supreme court, A. C. Troup, through whose agency as a member of the state legislature, the justice law was passed at the last term. "The old justices haven't a ghost of a show," he continued. "They are grasp ing at a straw to save themselves, and it is a very weak straw at that."

WHO WAS SHE?

A Little Woman and a Zine Trunk Newspaper Property.

There is a good joke on some journalist of this city, outstanding and for the honor of the "perfesh" a certain matter should be cleared up.

Just before the evening "Q" train pulled ont for the east Thursday, a little woman hurried into the depot and in a breathless voice asked Mr. Knapp, the ever genial ticket agent, for a ticket to Chicago.

"Oh, I'm in such a hurry," and she glanced nervously behind her, "and I must be quick. How much did you say the fare was? Twelve dollars?" and her face blenched with dismay as a nervous search in her purse brought out but eight dollars and a small fraction. "Have you any baggage that you could

give as security to the other end of the line?" asked the agent. Yes, the lady had a trank and this she

gladly piedged for the payment of her shortage when she would reach Chiea-go. To Mr. Homelius, the baggage agent, she gave the name of Miss Mattie Harris, the wife of a newspaper man, from whom she was running away, and, oh, ever so afraid that he would overtake her. Mr. Homelius wrote down Mrs Mattie Harris, but she corrected him and said it was Miss, which correction be very obediently but thoughtfully made. The lady and her trunk were hustled on the train in just in time to get away and that is all that is all that is known of this rather strange

If any journalist or any body else has lost a little woman with red hair, black eyes, general good looks and a medium sized zinc trunk, valuable data leading to her recovery can be obtained at the local depot of the B. & M.

INNS FOR THE YELLOWSTONE. A New Syndicate to Build Hotels for

the National Park. In conversation with a reporter yesterday Col. Kingman of the department of the Platte, engineering service, said that he thought the scheme to form a new company to operate six large hotels in

different parts of the park was a very feasible one. This new company is being organized under the auspices of the Northern Pacific and has such well known

solid men in it as C. B. Wright and J. Bullitt, Philadelphia, Charles Gibson and J. C. Perry, of St. Louis, Frederick and Otto Weibel, the ceremony occurring at Kessler's hall. The wedding was made the occasion of very pleasant fes-tivities which were participated in by a large number of guests. The feature of large number of guests. The feature of the evening was a speech by Mr. Chris Billings, of Vermont, and M. D. Carring-

ning at Metropolitan hall. About eighty couples were present en-masque and an equal number of spectators. Everyhad a good time. Shortly after 11 o'clock they unmasked, after which supper was served, when dancing was again resumed and continued until a late hour in the morning. The ball was a success socially as well as financially, and the fol-lowing committee is to be credited for their efficient management: Master of ceremonies, N. H. Nelson; floor commit-tee, Henry Dunn, Ira Vess, T. W. Burchmere and John Berchmere.

Railway Notes and Personals.

William H. Russell has been appointed tax agent of the Union Pacific railway company for Nebraska, Iowa, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Montana and Oregon, vice J. B. Evans resigned.

T. S. McMurray has been appointed special agent of the law department, Union Pacific Railway company, with headquarters at Denver, Col.

Special car 08, containing J. K. Choate, superintendent of the Colorado division

of the Union Pacific, came in yesterday ing. O. W. Mink, comptroller of the Union Pacific treasury, went east last night.

Raymond & Campbell, the bridge builders and architects of Council Bluffs, have opened an office in the Barker block on Farnam street near Fifteenth.

Applicants for Assistance.

Yesterday the county commissioners were busily engaged providing for and looking into the numerous cases of destitution in the city for the relief of which application was made. Over 150 families received help from the county, which is the largest number which have applied to the commissioners in one day this winter Last winter the largest number in one day was 250. The cases will probably increase with the coming of the present cold wave.

Must Pay for His Boots.

Milton M. Sloman has commenced suit in Justice Anderson's court to garnishee the salary of a yeung gentleman quite prominent in Omaha society circles, who refuses to pay for his boots. The latter, which were of costly make, were delivered to him in good condition, but for some reason he declined to pay for them. Judgment was rendered against him some time ago, and now Mr. Sloman has resorted to garnishee proceedings to satisfy his claim.

Mrs. Fountain's Suit.

The constables who so cleverly failed to catch Mrs. Fountain at the depot Thursday subsequently went to her residence and levied on her horse to satisfy Mr. A. M. Clark's claim of \$250. This morning some arrangement was made by which the house was not taken, and Mrs Fountain promises to pay. Mrs. F, has not left the city.

Clean Your Sidewalks.

Омана, Jan. 15, 1886.-Мг. М. Е. Meany, Dear Sir .- You will please notify all persons to clean the snow off their sidewalks in accordance with the provi sions of the ordinance. Yours, etc. J.E. BOYD, Mayor.

Attention.

Members of Omaha Lodge No. 26, K. of P., are requested to assemble at their Castle hall Sunday at 4 o'clock p. m. to take part in the functal of their deceased rother, S. Olsen. CHICAGO

C. GROTE, C. C.

agent, who was lying so seriously ill at the Canfield House, is improving very much, and Dr. Lee, his attending physician, says that he will be well enough to be out in about a week or ten days. father, who is District Judge at Berlin, Ontario, is at his bedside and will remain here until his son is well.

Police Court Docket.

Judge Stenberg disposed of the following cases in the police court yesterday morning:

Sadie McBride, the notorious, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for stealing articles of clothing from a lady of color.

Gus Schultz and Mrs. Schultz paud like sum. They had indulged in one of their periodical quarrels last night, and were arrested by the police. Mr. S. paid, and his wife went to jail to board it out

with the county. Geo. Wilson, accused and convicted of stealing two pairs of gloves, was sen-tenced to thirty days in the county jail. the first ten and the last ten on bread and water.

Barton Hiles, drunk and disorderly, was fined \$5 and costs.

Will Jackson, charged with vagrancy, was discharged.

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Personal Paragraphs. C. C. Housel, a former old; resident of Omaha, but now of Chicago, is in the eity.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

Mr. Dawson Mayer, of New York, Vice President of the National Travelers' Protective Association, is in the city, and will be present at the meeting to be held Saturday atternoon, Jan. 16th, at the Millar Hotel. All traveling men in the city, whether members of the association or not, are cordially invited to attend. The meeting will be called to order at

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