THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1886.

PIERSON NEVER CONFESSED.

The Alleged Slayer of Watson B. Smith Professes Profound Ignorance.

KNOWS NOTHING OF THE CRIME

Arrested by United States Authorities Immediately on His Release-An Examination Commenced-Briefs.

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Warden Nobes released from confinement in the penitentiary John Pierson, sentenced from Douglas county in 1882 to four years imprisonment for robbery. As the exconvict, clad in citizens' clothes, stepped the door to go out a free man, Deputy United States Marshal Hastings clapped his hand on his shoulder and said: "Pierson, I have a warrant for you."

At this unexpected greeting Pierson, who had been looking forward to a day of liberty in town, blanched a little, but without making inquiry as to the nature of the offense or asking to see the warvant, said: "Well, Lsuppose I must go with you," and cheerfully walked off with Hastings to the carriage where Sherift Melick's deputy was waiting to drive him to his new quarters in the county jail. Pierson is a man of about 30 years, of fine physique, and with a firm, but not bad looking countenance. In talking with the BEE representative yesterday afternoon he said his home was in Burlington, Iowa, but just before arrest he had taken a job at a hotel in Omaha. The offense for which he was convicted was the robbery of a man named Howard, at a saloon opposite the Union Pacific depot. Pierson stoutly asserts that he was innocent of the crime, and never saw or heard of the man until he came running out of the saloon saying he had been robbed. Pierson was then standing in the doorway, and had a little talk with Howard about the job. The same night he was pinched by the police, and on the trial Howard swore he was the man who robbed him. Referring to his arrest by Hastings, yesterday, Pierson, in

answer to the reporter's questions, said: "I have not been told what I am held for, but I suppose, of course, it is on ac count of that Smith matter. I anticipated trouble about it when that fuss was made in the papers a year ago. But I don't know anything about the murder, and have nothing to tell, so they can't hold me very long.

Pierson says that his cell-mate Sutton, who claims to have extorted a confession of his knowledge of the Watson B. Smith murder from him, was a crank who was trying to toady to the warden and make all the good time he could. "Why, soon after that batch of lies was pub-lished," continued Pierson, "Sutton was released. His term was not out within eight or ten months, and a man can't make that amount of good time in the Nebraska penitentiary for nothing. never made any confession to Sutton or anyone else, for I had nothing to confess. I never knew anything about the affair until I was shown an extract from the Omaha Herald referring to a story told by Anna Henry, and saying I knew about the murder. I used to live with the Henry woman, and knew George Groome and Jack Nugent, but never had any deals with the latter. I was never in his place half a dozen times in my life. did not know Watson B. Smith, and never heard of him until after the murder I left Omaha i ctober and went to Council Bluffs, where I worked until the next March, when I came back to Omaha. can't make my statement any stronger than to say that I don't know anothing about the murder. They have bounded me at the pen ever since Sutton told his story, trying to make me confess to some thing I could not tell. A little newspaper man (Fred Nye) came down from Omaha, and had an interview with me about the alleged confession, and then went back and wrote a lot of lies and mis-represented me all through. Then War-den Nobes put me in the black hole twice. ank kept me there for a week. When I asked him what he did it for he said I had been reported by the foreman of the har-ness shop for bad conduct. I knew I had not done anything wrong, so I asked Nobes to send for the foreman and have him state what it was, but he refused to do it. When I got out I asked the fore man why he had reported me, and he

long time. As the wool was depreciating in price and quality, and Kennedy after repeated notices, tailed to take it, Kauff-man on advice of his lawyer, sold it. For this he was arrested on complaint of THE Kennedy and the case was set for trial at this term. A few days ago Kennedy and his lawyer came on from Jackson, and wrote to Kauffman from the Com-mercial hotel in this city, asking on what terms a settlement could be made, intimating that they were ready to drou intimating that they were ready to drop the prosecution for a money consideration. Kauffman's reply was that he would not give one penny to satisfy them, as he was confident they were trying to blackmail him, and he thought he could establish it in court. This was followed by a request from Kennedy for an inter-view, which Kauffman likewise refused. The prosecutors then took the train The prosecutors then took the train east, and when well into Iowa where they knew they could not be molested, tele-graphed Kauffman that they had con-cluded to have the case dismissed, which was done yesterday. It was Kauffman's intention if Kennedy had not left the state so hastily to hold him to answer for

malicious prosecution and sue for heavy damages FIRE AT THE PENITENTIARY. FIRE AT THE PENITENTIARY. About 7 o'clock last night a fire broke out in the stone building of the Western Manufacturing company at the state penitentiary and raged for over an hour before it was extinguished. The city fire department and some of the trusty con-used was to be based work to confine victs managed by hard work to confine the flames to the rooms in which they originated, and consequently the damage is supposed to be comparatively small. Warden Nobes reports that the fire started from a barrel of asphaltum in the blacksmith shop, into which somebody thrust a hot iron. The building and con-tents are owned by the Western Manufacturing company and fully insured. A TRAVESTY ON JUSTICE.

The jury in the Dogge case came into court last night with a verdict of not guilty. The result of the trial is a surprise to all who knew the facts in th case, as Dogge was proven to be the instigator of the fraud for which Herold was convicted. It is hinted that his ac-quittal is partly the price of a bargain with District Attorney Strode by Dogge lawyers by which Strode bound himself not to prosecute Dogge if the latter would come back from Switzerland and testify against Herold. Strode kept his word, but to satisfy the innocent public Deputy District Attorney Stearns was put for-ward to conduct the trial. As the ease now stands Dogge, the putter up of the job, gets \$15,000 of the swag and escapes punishment, while Herold, his accomplice, loses his money and gets five years in the pen. The whole thing, so far as the Dogge prosecution is concerned, is a sickening travesty on justice as administered by modern juries. BRIEF MENTION.

BRIEF MENTION. The mud is drying up, business is im-proving and every one is happy. Property owners are beginning to ac-knowledge a willingness to pay for a dehe soon became confused.

cent sewerage. The clerks at the Windsor are sporting new silk hats, presented by Landlord Glass.

The ball given at Temple hall Monday evening by the Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent association was one of the best at-tended and most enjoyable parties of the season. The principal object was to raise funds for the poor, but a suitable observation of the Jewish feast of Purim was also intended and carried out The university - faculty have been warned against the approach of a scien-

title crook, who under the name of H. S. Williams is visiting educational institu-tions, and robbing their collections of valuable specimens.

And now Councilman Webster and Sec-retary Lewis, of the Law and Order League, have opened a wild and woolly correspondence about Policeman Smith, of whom Mayor Burr says: "He goeth not." tion, but could not answer it. He had a ticket to Cartersville, and be fore we reached that place I had made up my mind to go on with him to *Marietta. What decided me was this: He sat on Governor Dawes, at the request of the sanitary livestock commission, has issued a proclamation barring out from Ne-braska, during the months of Angil, May, June, July, August, September, and October, all cattle from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, and North and South Carolina, except under such quarantine rules as may be prescribed by the com-

BREAKING THE BRONCHO. SCOUT'S ADVENTURE. A Realistic Sketch of One of the Duties of a Cowboy.

The Mysterious Letters Cut in an Old Beach San Francisco Chronicle: About the 10th of May the foreman of a cow outfit Tree. is in the nearest town hiring his men and loading a freight team with provis-A Treasure Discovered in Georgia by ions. The men go out to the ranch with the Aid of a Friendless Doghim, and two or three days before the

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half of May, the horses are mustered and divided among the men. The ponies that have been running on the range through the winter are thrown in with Detroit Free Press: When Johnston was falling back before Sherman's adwhatever fresh colts the outfit has purchased, and the men all proceed to the corral. The boss first attends to the vance through Northern Georgia, and before the conflicts of Lost and Pine mounriders who were with him the year betains, I was continually on the front with "Tex, what did_you ride?" a band of scouts. We penetrated the

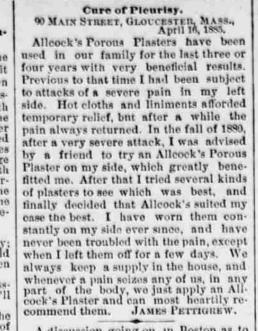
"Coon, Scurio, Pete, Loco, Gotch, Paddy; all there is here. Red Cloud was sold Yankee lines time after time, but always to return to headquarters with the same with the culls, and Jaybird ain't been report. Sherman had one of the grandest armies in the world, and he was in

found yet " "Well, throw your tug on that glass-eyed pinto next to the bars there, and I'll give you an old un, too." While the boss goes on assigning the such strength that he could fight Johnston in front and pass his flanks at the

horses Tex coils up his riata, a rope of plaited raw-hide as large as your finger and fifty to eighty feet long. On the end of this is worked a "hondoo," or small One day, while soonting between Marietta and the Etowah river, the federal cavalry passed and cut off my retreat of this is worked a "hondoo," or small ring of rawhide, through which the rope is doubled, and he pulls enough slack through it to make a loop fifteen or twenty feet in circumference. Holding the coil in his left hand, he grasps the rope just outside the loop and holds it in his right hand, doubled back on the loop. Then he trows the loop out behind him and shouts to the colt who makes a dash by the highways, and for six or seven hours I was obliged to secrete myself in a thicket. It was in leaving this place that I came across a dog who was doubtless owned in the near vicinity, but had been frightened into the woods by the skirmishing. He took to me kindly, and and shouts to the colt, who makes a dash had dogged my heels for half an hour along the side of the corral. As he when he suddenly leaped aside and began passes Tex throws the loop overhand and pawing the ground at the foot of a large beech. I halted for a moment and saw ierks it taunt as it falls over the pony's head. The frightened coltruns to the end that the earth was fresh, as if a grave of the rope at full speed, and meanwhile Tex crouches on the ground, with his weight thrown back on the rope. The had been dug. It was but natural to conclude that some one had been shot pony "changes ends" with a jerk that al-most breaks his neek, and then Tex runs near by, and that his comrades had given

Upon closely examing the tree, I found the fresh cut initials: "D S. G." They were not where one would have looked up to him. This gives him slack and starts him again, and after the perform-ance has been gone through a dozen for them, but within three feet of the ground. I had no doubt whatever that a dead man rested there, and I picked up a times the pony has learned not to "run on a rope" and the first step toward his education is accomplished. He is then club and drove the dog away, under the impression that he was hungry, and de-termined to get at the body. I succeeded, after a couple of days, in getting back into the confederate lines, and the incinamed. This is a subject for debate, and Tex finally decides on "Streaks" as appropriate for a "paint" or piebald horse. Streaks is led out of the corral, and while one of the other boys holds the rope Tex takes another rope, and as the pony runs past him, snares his tore feet and throws him on the ground. I was going from Rome to Cartersville, I formed This second rope is passed to another the acquaintance of a strange rwho gave his name as Charles Gaines, and who claimed to be a Virginian. He said he was looking for improved land, and had been advised to locate near man, who holds it so that the pony is powerless.

Blanket and saddle are cinched on, and the "hackamore," a sort of halter with a nose piece that will draw up tightly when Marietta. This story was straight enough, except that I did not believe he was a Virginian. He hadn't the look nor the pulled, is put on. To this is added horsehair rope, called a macarte, and af-ter a handkerchief has been put over the tialect, and when I came to quiz him pony's eyes the other loops are loosed. Streaks plunges to his feet and runs on about certain locations around Richmond I was then a detective in the employ This he finds even more the macarte. more unprofitable than running on the riata, for the nose piece brings him up of several railroad lines, and it was only natural for me to ask myself why this all standing. When he is quiet enough to approach, Tex ties the macarte so as man had lied to me. I took pains to let him know that I was willing to answer to make reins and throws himself into the saddle. Streaks looks as if he meant mischief, and the bystanders climb up on all his questions, and directly he began asking about the section of country between Marietta and Etowah. He wanted to know the value of land; if much forest had been cleared since the war; if there the corral to be out of harm's way. Sometimes a mounted man is at hand to had been any finds of treasure around "haze" the broncho and keep him from Marietta and various other things He running through a wire fence or smash-ing into a wagon. Tex reaches over and without seeming to be more than generally inter-ested, and while I was somehow suspicraises the blind, and then the fun begins. Streaks stands still for a moment, and then makes a mad plunge into the air and lands on his stiffened forclegs, with ious of him, I could not exactly deter-Why? I kept asking myself this ques his nose almost on the ground. Tex has balanced himself and returns the compliment with a touch of the spur. Streaks makes a succession of swift plunges, changing ends at every jump, and strik-ing the ground like a street paver's ram-mer. He is evidently a "plum son of a gun," for he pitches in a circle, which is



A discussion going on in Boston as to who is the oldest living member of the Masonic fraternity in New England has brought forth the names of several who have belonged to the order for more than half a century, among them David Mc-Daniets, of Morristown, Vt., who joined in 1812, when 21 years old.

No less than \$25,000 has been spent by the German government in boring a hole This costly hole was made at Schlade back, near Leipsic, and was made with diamond drills to the depth of 4,560 feet -the decpest drilling ever done. The object was to get a true estimate of coal deposits there.

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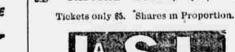
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"Roswell House," in Gloucester Coun ty, Virginia, is one of the most ancient landmarks of the old dominion. It is a massive structure of brick, as large as an English castle. The roof is flat and cov-ered with lead. The mansion was built by Mann Page, a grandson of Sir John Page. He was probably the wealthiest landholder of his time in Virginia, with the exception of the fairfaxes.









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said he had not done so. He further said, 'You ought to know yourself why Nobes put you in the hole. He's trying to make you tell something about the Smith mur-der.' That was the way they used me all along after Sutton told his tale, and made himselt solid with the warden."

At 8 o'clock last evening Pierson was taken before United States Commissioner Billingsly for examination. Hon. E. M. Bartlett, of Omaha, appeared for the government, and John Caldwell, of Lincoln, for the prisoner. When Pierson was arraigned Mr. Caldwell made objecwas arranged Mr. Caldweit made objec-tion to the proceedings, claiming that the federal courts had no jurisdiction under the reservation grant by which the United States hold title to the postoffice property in Omaha where the alleged murder was committed. Mr. Bartlett contended that the only right reserved to contended that the only right reserved to the state of Nebraska under that grant was the authority of state officers to serve processes on the premises, and to illustrate the relation of state and federal government on this point cites the cele-brated case of Althea Hill vs Senator Sharon, where the fair plaintiff, having used her revolver on a lawyer in the United States court room, was held to

United States court room, was held to answer by the federal judge. Commis-sioner Billingsly said he was not ready to decide the question, and while he had it under consideration the examination of witnesses could proceed. The first man called was Norman A. Kuhn, the Omaha druggist, who testified to finding the body of Watson B. Smith at the door of the latter's office on the night of Novem-ber 5, 1881, and described minutely the condition of the corpse and its surroundings. When the examination of Mr. Kuhn was concluded an adjournment

was taken until 8 o'clock this morning. The alleged confession, which Pierson now so strongly denies having made, was to the effect that Jack Nugent, of Omaha, had paid him \$300 for killing Watson B. Smith, and that his woman, Anna Henry, knew all about the transaction. This was afterward modified so as to make a man named George Groomes the principal in the killing, and Pierson his accom-

Nugent, it will be remembered, established a strong alibi at the time the "confession' was printed, and Anna Heary, who is still in Omaha, also protested that Pierson had never told her anything, directly or indirectly, about the murder.

THE KAUFFMAN CASE NOLLED.

At the request of the prosecuting wit-nesses, the information charging D. W. Kauffman with selling mortgaged prop-erty, was nolled in the district court yes-terday, and the defendant honorably dis-charged. Mr. Kauffman is a farmer, lw-ing about seven miles north of Lincoln. About two years ago he bought of a man named Kennedy, of Jackson, Michigan, a lot of sheep, giving a mortgage on the lot of sheep, giving a mortgage on the sheep and their increase to secure pay ment of a note, given as the purchase price. Most of the sheep died with grub in the head, and the only part of the property left was one season's clip of wool, which Kauffman held subject to Kennedy's order for a

J. C. Harpham, of the saddlery firm of Gustin & Harpham, was married on the 20th instant, to Miss Clara B. Cook. The Fitzgerald hose company will cele-

brate the victory of its team at New Orleans by giving a grand ball at City Hall on Friday evening of this week. The Capital National bank has begun suit in the district court to recover \$2,000 on two promissory notes made by C. F. Bowman.

A man named Hubert, living in Illinois, is making a strong appeal to the govern-or for the pardon of Bradshaw, who was sent to the penitentiary three years ago for the murder of Voorhees in Gage county, Architect Wilcox has settled his differ-

ences with the Home for the Friendless people and taken pay for his work on a

Compromise basis. The Friend Building and Loan associ-ation, with a capital of \$100,000, has been incorporated by G. W. Alexander, E. Parker, E. J. Ferguson, W. F. Wolf and John H. Vandeberg.

The supreme court met yesterday, and listened to arguments in the matter of the State ex rel Dodson vs. Meeker. The latter was clerk of Saline county, and was bounced by the commissioners, who put Dodson in his place. Meeker refuses to surrender the office, holding that the district judge is the only person authorized to appoint his successor. The case is up on the application of Dodson for \mathfrak{s} man-damus to compel Meeker to step down and out.

The Exeter Creamery company of Fillmore county, was incorporated yes-terday. Eleven shares of \$500 each comprise the capital stock.

Why They 'Rahed for Logan. The young ladies were dressing for the german and were talking as women al-

ways do when they are awake. "I think Senator Logan is the nicest man in Washington," said one. "Why, what's he done?" asked another. "He's going to have the senate take up

the bill to increase the efficiency of the army. Well, what do you care for that?"

"What do I care? A good deal, I can tell you, and you will be as interested as when you have danced with a many lieutenants as I have, and had them walking over your toes, and getting their feet tangled in your train, and lumbering around like a bale of hay on stilts

generally." "'Rah for Gen. Logant" shouted a halfdozen girls in the hall, and the procession moved off.

The poorest can be cured of pain. St. Jacobs Oil is only fifty cents a bottle.

The Humane society of St. Louis has prevented a theatre manager of that eity from conducting a test by which a re-ward was to go to the boy who would sit for a long time on a chunk of ice. The disappointment of the manager was exceeded by the disgust of a small boy who walked away with a peculiar step, owing to the rubber that lined the seat of his

trousers.

When Rahy was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, the outside of the seat, and a passenger going to the water-cooler knocked his hat off. It rested for a moment in the aisle, and I faintly read the name "Boston" infar harder for the rider than if he pitched straight ahead. The boys shout encouragingly, "Sit

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the necessity for beating or rubbing the clthose, and does not injure the fabric.

Gladstone's Letter-Bag.

side in gilt letters. The name of the makey was above it, but leould not catch it. No hat sold in Richmond would bear the name of Boston. Where did he get it? By and by, I made a careful examin-ation of his boots. He never bought them south of the Ohio. I decided the same in regard to his clothing. He was trying to deceive me. What object could he have in view? When we reached Marietta both of us

went to the same hotel. I thought he began to fight shy of me, and I took pains to keep out of his way. During the eve-ning he asked several townspeople in re-gard to the country north of Marietta, and engaged of a livery man a saddle horse for next day. I did a heap of think-ing the much over the stranger's case ing that night over the stranger's case, but when morning came I was none the wiser for it. His horse was brought around after breakfast and he rode off. I was tempted to get another and follow him, but by what right? What had he done or what was he going to do? I went up to my room on an errand, not yet decided whether to go or stay, and in the hallway my foot struck a memoran-dum book. I carried it into my room, and the first thing my eye caught was the name inside the cover, "George Paige." It was a well-worn book, nearly full of entries. Most of them seemed to relate to trips between Boston and Provilence, but near the back end I found one

reading: About ten miles north of Marietta, Georgia, turn to right, where highway bends to left; go into woods about ten

bends to left; go into woods about ten rods; look for twin beech-tree, with ini-tials "D. S. G." cut low down. My heart gave a jump. That was the spot where the Yankee cavalry run me into hiding, and those were the initials I had seen on the tree! Had this stranger come down to unearth a skeleton? I was

come down to unearth a skeleton? Twiss wondering over the matter when I heard the elatter of hoofs, and knew that he had returned. He had discovered the loss of his book. Now, then, I did what you may call a mean trick. I pocketed the book, got down stairs without being seen, and went to the nearest Justice and demanded went to the nearest Justice and demanded a warrant for the arrest of George Paige for robbery. Before he had ceased lock-ing for his lost memorandum a constable made him prisoner. Meanwhile I had en-gaged a horse and wagon, borrowed an empty tea-chest and a spade, and, as Paige went to jail, I drove out of down. I wanted to unearth that skeleton myself. It was six years since I had left it. but It was six years since I had left it, but I had but little difficulty in finding the grave, although the beech tree had been cut down. Indeed, I walked almost cut down. Indeed, I walked almost straight to it, and, though the initials were indistinct, they were there as wit-nesses. In half an hour I had unearthed the "corpse." He. or it, consisted of a rotten coffee sack wrapped around a mouldy blue blouse, and inside the blouse were three gold watches, \$420 in gold, \$1,203 in greenbacks, half a dozen gold rings, a tine diamond pin, two gold brace-lets, a gold-lined cup, a full set of cameo jewelry, a solid silver back comb, and about four pounds of silver spoons , and

forks, the whole being worth to me neary \$8,000. The stuff had been deposited by two or three, or perhaps half a dozen foragers, and much of it had been stolen from the dead on the battle-fields. When the treasure had been secured

drove on to Cartersville, and from thence sent the horse back, and telegraphed to Pange my regrets at his situation, as I had discovered my mistake in accusing him. He was held a day or two and dis-charged. He rode out to the spot and found the treasure gone, and left the state without a word as to what his real

errand had been. * * * * Premature decline of power

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London Times: We understand that Mr. Gladstone's courageous invitation to the public to correspond with him on Irish affairs has not met with the embar-rassing response that was feared, and depot. indeed seemed most probable. Every morning brings letters, chiefly from Ire-land, but the number does not overtax

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leader. There is the same influence at work with the crowds of people who write to the chancellor frequently, in

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