ONCE AGAIN UNDER ARREST.

The Billy Editor of the Republican Cinched For Criminal Libel-

RELEASED ON \$1,000 [BONDS.

solute Coterie as He Appeared Before the Police Judge.

Rothacker Arrested. O. H. Rothacker, editor of the Republican, was arrested yesterday afternoon for criminal libel.

Shortly before 3 o'clock Gilbert M. Hitchcock, editor and proprietor of the Evening World, appeared before Judge Berka, in the police court, and filed a complaint against Rothacker, charging him with criminal libel. The action was occasioned by a villitying editorial which appeared in the Republican and to which Hitchcock replied on the same evening in the columns of his paper. The attack and the reply sharply define the distinction between the two editors-the the venomous saliva emitand characteristic of reptile, and the the calm and dignified retort of the gentleman. The complaint being sworn to

and filed, a warrant was at once issued for the arrest. The complaint in sub-State of Nebraska vs O. H. Rothacker, real

name unknown. G. M. Hitchcock under oath says that O. name unknown.

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H. Itothacker on July 19 unlawfully and mahelously defamed G. M. Hitchcock to bring him into public scandal and disgrace. Rothacker did unlawfully, maliciously and feloneously write, print and publish in the Omaha Republican a certain false, malicious, scandalous and defamatory libel of and concerning said Hitchcock. In citing the libel Mr. Hitchcock quotes from the paper as follows: "Poor Senator Hitchcock" (meaning said G. M. Hitchcock's father). All his old friends believed in him. He made considerable money which went into degenerate channels, (meaning G. M. Hitchcock is degenerate and unworthy of such inheretance). If he (meaning Senator Hichcock), knew his earnings were being used to sustain the man who killed him he would turn over in the grave into which he was driven. No man is responsible for the future. The senator is not responsible for his son. The son is simply responsible for himself, and he is the contempt of every decent person in the state. When one reviews—but what's the use? To have anything that belongs to morals or decency discussed by a fellow (meaning G. M. Hitchcock) who dewhat's the use? To have anything that belongs to morals or decency discussed by a fellow (meaning G. M. Hitchcock) who deserted his brother (meaning that the said G. M. deserted and abandoned his brother John Hitchcock), who joined with the enemy of his father and who is an ass on general principles, thriving off the money the boy (meaning the money of his brother John Hitchcock) whom Bill Stout was forced to save when the fellow refused to help him, is something that turns the stomach of manhood all over the state. Buch cattle may do what Ossawotamie Brown suggested."

There were a number of bystanders in the court room at the time, and the news quickly spread about town. It is understood Rothacker was at his usual Farnam street haunt, at his accustomed table and guzzling with the gang of which he is such a notorious member, when friends who had heard of the charge induced him to go home and be there when the warrant was serued. The warrant was placed in the hands of Captain Cormick, who visited the Republican office. There There were a number of bystanders in placed in the hands of Captain Cormick, who visited the Republican office. There the officer was informed that Rothacker was at home and sick. A visit to the billy editor's residence resulted in finding him where he so seldom is—home. With beery effusiveness the policeman was invited in and service accepted. Rothacker said he would be at the police station as soon as he could secure honds. station as soon as he could secure bondsmen, and with this understanding the police officer departed. Later, Roth-acker, William F, Bechel and Cadet Taylor appeared before Judge Berka, and bonds in the sum of \$1,000 were given for appearance. Rothacker's prurient desire for notoriety was evidently greatly gratified. He combed his ambrosial locks with his fingers, lifted his dreamagers. up alternately the ends of his drooping mustache and his common air of self-satistaction was intensified. He fairly puffed out with the sense of his own importance and suggested a pouter pigeon to such an extent that the bystanders were greatly amused. "Oh, Lord," whispered one bystander to another, "what a long tail our Thomas cat's got!" Everybody laughed. It was too infinitely funny to see the usual hang-dog air with which Rothacker shuffles dispintedly along, supplemented by one which propelled him along to the side-walk with more grace that he ever stepped with before. Usually when moving his head is down, as if its possessor was lost in contemplation of the toes of his boots. Yesterday he actually raised his head and walked full front out of the police court.

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Half an hour later Rothacker sat in the usual haunt. The gay coterie of lushers were about him. The billy editor was in his element. In his hand was a half emptied glass which was quickly followed by repeated drinks. In place of the flaming blue necktie which usually overrides the back part of his collar was a linen rag which had once been immaculate. As he turned from time to time toward a number of his dissolute companions to exchange a remark, the same old sycophan-tic smile shot athwart the Adonnis-like features. Rothacker was in the atmosphere upon which he thrives and wherein his editorial work is conceived and mapped out—he was at home.

WARLIKE WHISKY MEN. A Fight to be Made Over the Midnight Closing Order.

The rumor is current on the street that a number of prominent liquor dealers held a secret meeting Wednesday evening with the view of banding themselves together for the purpose of fighting the 12 o'clock law, and the intention was to make a test case out of the case against C. S. Higgins, who is to have a hearing before Judge Berka this afternoon on a charge of selling liquor after the midnight hour, and with this end in view midnight hour, and with this end in view some of the best legal talent in the city, including Parke Godwin, General Cowin and John M. Thurston had been retained to attend to their interests. How much of this is true could not be definitely ascertained but certain it is, the moneyed whisky men held the secret meeting alluded to for the purpose indicated, also that they waited upon Mr. Itiggins and volunteered their aid advisory, financially and other. aid advisory, financially and other-wise, also that Parke Goodwin is Hig-gins' attorney, and he announced to the court on the arraignment o, Higgins, that in the event of conviction he intended to appeal and make a test case out of it before the higher court, and that there is a move of greater or less magnitude among the saloon magnates of the town, but whether they have retained this eminent legal talent cannot be stated for a certainty.

Numerous interviews proved abortive in the way of exhuming material facts. Mr. Higgins, in response to an inquiry by a BEE reporter as to the authenticity of the report, said:

"There was some sort of a meeting among a number of liquor men and they proffered to aid me with money in carrying my case up and fighting it to the bitter end, but I peremptorily declined all assistance, assuring them that I had been guilty of no infraction of the law and was plenty

able to pay all the expense of any litiga-tion I might be involved in. My lawyer, Mr. Goodwin, will certaily appeal my case should I lose, but not in the interest of any combination of liquor men, but simply in the furtherance of justice to

"But what is your case, Mr. Higgins?"
"Nothing; simply a trap that was set for me by a gang of police too lazy and too dumb to catch a thief or any real malfactor, who hang about my corner here like a lot of leaches. I not only run an orderly house, but comply strictly to the letter of the law, and no man ceases business and closes up more promptly at business and closes up more promptly at 12 o'clock than I do. I do not infringe on the law one moment, nor have I any inclination to, it suits me well enough, I am sure, this midnight prohibition. But I have not been treated right in a good manyrespects, and especially in this very matter. Before the election, when this closing clause was first agitated, I was approached by Brown and Manderson and Broatch himself, and assured me that if I supported the latter, and used what little influence I might possess in his behalf, that it would be all right and that there would be would be an right and that there would be no difficulty or hubbub about this mid-night closing business. But as I said, only for the principle of the thing, for I did vote and work for Broatch, I care nothing about this law, it suits me well enough, I assure you. But say, just drop this matter, I am not after any notoriety, don't like it, and you won't say anything

about this in the BEE?"
"Not a word."
"Pon honor?"
"Honor."

A MAIDEN'S WRONGS.

A Parent's Sad Tale in Justice An derson's Court. James Donahoe, aged about thirty, was

arraigned before Justice Anderson yes-

terday morning on a charge of bastardy preferred by Hulda Nelson, and acknowledging to the paternity of the child, was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$1,000, in default of which he was remanded to jail. The parties are all from the vicinity of Florence, and case is a very aggravated and sensational one, replete with pathetic details. Donahoe is a muscular, not illfavored man, who has been working for the past year as a laborer in Forest Lawn cemetery. Some ten months ago he met the pretty, fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nelson, and be-coming apparently desperately en-amored of her, made frequent calls at her home much to at her home, much to the displeasure of the girl's parents, whom, it seems, had conceived an instinctive dislike for Donahoe. However, inasmuch as they were in possession of no positive information to his discredit, they suffered his attentions to the daughter, until, alas, too late to save her fair name from being blackened and her hopes of happiness forever blasted by the perfidy and brutality of her quasi lover. One day last October the couple left the quiet home of the Nelson's for a ramble in a neighboring grove. In the evening the girl returned home her face swellen with crying and home, her face swollen with crying, and her garments almost torn from her person. A woeful tale she told to her parents of a forcible assault by Donahoe. Howover, the affair was suppressed and the story of the young girl's terrible wrongs never became food for the scandal monger. But in the course of time the evidence of this villainous assault became noticeable, and finally, undeniable, in the birth of a healthy babe. Then, as Donahoe had taken no steps toward repairing the great injury he had done the jury he had done the girl and her family, a warrant for his arrest was sworn out, charging him with bastardy, the preliminary hearing of the same resulting as above stated. How-ever, this is not the end of the affair, as the man's utter lack of feeling, his in-difference and defiance in the presence of the young mother and her weeping parents, and his exultant confession, this morning, has lead them to the determination to file the more complaint against him of rape. Mr. Nelson exhibited a touching depth of feeling in the matter, and expressed his strong reluctance to expossing his daughter's awful wrongs and shame to the public, but the man's contempt for punishment has fortified him in the reso-

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lution to see that he gets the maximum penalty provided by the law for this

Enterprises in Which the People are Interested.

The dispute on California street between certain of the residents as to the grading of the south side of that street, between Nineteenth and Twenty-second streets, is very likely to be settled by a meeting to be held at the residence of Chairman Balcombe of the board of public works. The street has aiready been graded, curbed and guttered, but the south side between the streets mentioned, is several feet higher than the north side. This makes it dangerous in winter, besides in heavy rain storms the flow of water from the hillside is thought the north water from the court is the south the north water from the street. is thrown toward the north curb. If both were equally graded the division of the flow would be equalized. To render the grade equal a cut of one foot must be made between Twenty-second and Twenty-first streets. To this there are three objectors, Messrs. Allen, Barbeur and Barton, though the Allen, Barbeur and Barton, though the last mentioned is now in Europe. Barbour claims that he will be injured \$1,000 by the cut, though it has also been stated by a neighbor, that Mr. S. T. Josselyn, agrees to pay the damages claimed if Barbour would remove his objections. The cut between Twenty-first and Nineteenth will be from one foot downward. The cost of taking up the curb and gutter, making the cut and relaying all the stone

will be from one foot downward. The cost of taking up the curb and gutter, making the cut and relaying ail the stone would be but 70 cents per lineal foot.

THAT VIADUCT.

Manley & Cooper, of Philadelphia, have written Mr. Balcombe to the effect that they have been notified by their men here that their work on the Eleventh street viaduct has been completed, and they would like to acknowledge by the first mail a check for \$3,121.35, the amount of their contract for pipe railing that structure. The firm has been misinformed, because their men are still at work on the roadway, and no one knows when they will get through with their job. The chairman says they may finish on Saturday night and they may not. If they do, and the Morse bridge company notify him that they are ready to turn over the bridge to be inspected, he will call the board and with the city engineer see whether the work has been done according to specifications. The Morse company still claim \$30,000 for work done, and, like the Philadelphia firm, are particularly anxious to receive their money. Meanwhile the viaduct bas been thrown open to the use of the public, though pedestrian exercise upon bas been thrown open to the use of the public, though pedestrian exercise upon it is not of the most pleasant kind, because of the warped condition of the

The Game of their Lives.

Messrs. George Shields and George Kay, delegates to the Western league meeting at Lincoln this week, have returned, and report everything lovely in base ball circles. They are much enthused over the good showing the local team are making, and express a confidence in their having struck a winning lead. They say that Jentzen, the new catcher, is a fower of strength to the team, and that Fusselbach. Waish, Bader, and in fact all the boys are playing the game of their

What Was Done Before the Judges To-Day.

UNITED STATES. Judge Dundy was engaged in disposing of some unimportant motions yesterday morning, and in the afternoon after the final rounding up of a number of old bankrupt cases, court will adjourn until

Judge Wakeley's attention was occupied yesterday morning in hearing an equity case in which Aleck Black is plaintiff, and J. P. Manning. The litigation grows out of a real estate transfer in South Omaha between the parties named. The tween the parties named. The plaintiff claims he only mor gaged the property in question and seeks to regain that the title passed by deed and was not

Jennie E. Addison commenced a suit yesterday morning for divorce from her husband, Henry C. She claims that she was married to the defendant January 9, 1876, in Morgan county, Illinois; that her husband deserted and ceased to support her April 22,1883, and has not contributed to her support in any way since that date. There are three children, the issue of the marriage.

TO THE REFORM SCHOOL. Yesterday morning Judge Groff sent five children to the reform school at Kear-ney. One of these was a little girl, an-other was Herman Albretch, the young lad whose sinister precocity has been distinguished in criminal acts in S. P. Morse's store. A third victim was Thomas Connolly, a son of the notorious "Whisky Jack." This little waif was not sent to the school because of evil acts, but to give him a home, which his drunken parents denied him.

COUNTY. Two suits were commenced in this court yesterday. Dr. Samuel J. Chambers sues Clifton E. Mayne for \$391.25 with interest on \$200 of the same from February 1887. The latter amount, the plaintif elleges, is for the value of a horse sold and delivered to the defen-dant. The balance, \$191.25, is for taking care of horses, veterinary services, medi-

The other case commenced is that of The John 1. Case Threshing Machine company vs Fred Marti, Churchill Parker and Daniei Burr on a promissory note for \$125 with interest at 8 per cent from August 8, 1885.

JUSTICE HELSLLY,
The case of S. Dankell vs. Otto Roehl, which has been before this court for several days, has at length been concluded by the discharge of the defendant. It was claimed that he had stolen a horse and wagon valued at \$150, when in fact he had but seized it to protect himself in the matter of the dissolution of the partnership which had existed between

Judge Berka is emulating the exam-ples of the famous New York police mag istrate, Haskett, and Jimmy Fitzgerald, of Cincinnati. Vags and drunks get a short shrift and the morning services now hardly ever occupy, no matter the rush, more than sixty minutes.

This is something after the style of it: "Jacob Neiss-drunk?"
"No sir, I was only-"

"Yes, I know that old, old story-\$5 and costs or four days above."
William Foster, Pete Connelly and Patsy Fitzgerald, you are charged with being vagrants. What have you got to

being vagrants. What have you got to say—but wait—\$5 and costs each.

"Maurice Smith, were you full?"

"Of hope, Judge, nothing else, honest bright."

"Well, you may leave \$5 with the clerk here. Hurry, get out of my sight."

"J. W. Robinson, any man who would threaten to hit a woman with a shoe when these were plenty of bricks around should be severely punished. You can take a ride over the hill with Whalen. Ten days."

"Gordon Johnson did you strike Lizzie

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Agnew, of No. 101 North Twelfth street?"
"I just smashed her one, your honor, for she was pesterin' me for stealen' her man's shirt, and I never seed 'er rag."
"All right -\$5 and costs. What, going to pay? Well, that is a surprise." "Agnew, you should have a similar dose, but go hide your sin-blotched face this time. But the next-look out!"

this time. But the next-look out!"
"Mart Kieman and Frank Dausy I'll give you an oportunity to tell of your lit-tie mill by rounds later. Avaunt!"

"A Reed, you stole three boxes of cigars from the Windsor hotel. The county at torney will attend to your case. Bond \$500."

THE ARMY.

Facts Concerning the Coming Meet-

ing of Marksmen. Colonel Henry has been working diligently in the matter of subscriptions to the fund to make the visit of the competing soldiers, which is to take place this season as agreeable as possible. The colonel thinks he will need about six hundred dollars, the object of which is to give each of the competing marksmen a monetary prize or souvenir of about ten dollars, and at the same time supply their mess with vegetables and other articles unused in a soldier's life, for which the government does not provide. This money he is receiving from the leading and enterprising citizens, who take a pleasure in the distinction which has been shown Omaha in selecting her as the scene of three grand rifle contests. As has already been said, the contests are those of the department, the division and the distinguished marksmen, that of the last mentioned being held for the first time in the army. In the first mentioned there will be in camp 188 officers and men, in the second about one hundred and lifty, and in the third about one hun-dred officers and men, making in all about five hundred experienced shooters. Parties desirous of contributing to the fund can do so personally or by letter to Colonel Henry at the headquarters,

COMPETITIVE OFFICERS.

The following named officers are detailed for duty as range officers at the approaching annual rifle competition, and will report August 8, next, to the commanding officer, department rifle camp, Bellevue, Neb.:

commanding officer, department rifle camp, Bellevue, Neb.:
Second Lieutenant William M. Wright, Second Lieutenant William M. Wright, Second Lieutenant Clarence E. Dentler, Sixth infantry, Fort Douglas, Utah; Second Lieutenant Amos B. Shattuck, Sixth infantry, Fort Douglas, Utah; First Lieutenant George H. Roach, Seventeenth infantry, Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.; Second Lieutenant William H. Camp, Seventeenth infantry, Fort Bridger, Wyo.; Second Lieutenant James L. Drulen, Seventeenth infantry, Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.; Second Lieutenant Grote Hutcheson, Ninth cavalry, Fort Niobrara, Neb.

The following named officers have been ordered to report in person, August 10, to Captain Cyrus A. Earnest, Eighth infautry, commanding the department 10, to Captain Cyrus A. Earnest, Eighth infantry, commanding the department rifle camp, Believue, Nebraska, for duty as competitors. First Lieutenant Joseph Garrard, Ninth cavalry, Fort McKinney, Wyoming: First Lieutenant Henry H. Wright, Ninth cavalry, Fort Robinson, Nebraska; Second Lieutenant John S. Mallory, Second infantry, Fort Omaha, Nebraska; First Lieutenant James B. Jackson, Seventh infantry, Fort McKinney, Wyoming; Second Lieutenant Chauncey B. Baker, Seventh infantry, Fort McKinney, Wyoming; Second Lieutent William A. Mercer, Eighth infantry, Fort Robinson, Noraska; Second Lieutenant Colville M. Pettit, Eighth infantry, Fort Niobrara, Nebraska; Second Lieutenant James T. Kerr, Seventeentu infantry, Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming; Second Lieutenanty, Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming; Second Lieutenant Charles H. Muir, Seventeenth infantry, Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming;

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In accordance with instructions from the office of the adjutant general of the army, the commanding officer of Fort Omaha, Nebraska, will send, to the Fort Leaven worth Military Prison, the following named military convicts:

the following named military convicts: Charles Lyons, Edward Snyder, John L. Charles Lyons, Edward Snyder, Jonn L. Carr, William Clark, Alexander Moody, Watson Freeman, Lewis Brabham, Frederick W. Hale, Timothy J. Cronin, Charles W. Clifton, Henry E. Markley, Theodor J. Simoni and Edward J. Ruddy. First Lieutenant W. H. McMinn, Eighth infantry, has been appointed recruiting officer at Fort Bridger, Woo., relieving Second Lieutenant Edgar Hubert.

bert.

The leave of absence for seven days granted First Lieutenant J. F. Gilfoyle, adjutant Ninth cavalry, in orders No. 138, current series from Fort Robinson, Neb., is hereby extended seven days.

General Dandy has returned from a trip recently made with General Crook and another officer to Fort Duchesne. He and another officer to Fort Duchesne. He reports that the camp seems to be in a satisfactory condition. There are four company quarters erected and two more are to be added to these. In these and other improvements \$25,000 have already been expended and \$10,000 more will be paid out this year. There are six companies located in the fort, four being infantry and two cavalry. Up to the present nies located in the fort, four being infantry and two cavalry. Up to the present only the back part of the officers' quarters have been erected, the other parts being left for later appropriations. The fort is intended as a protection against the possible uprising of the Uintah and Ute Indians, both of which adjoin. The agency of the Uintahs is at White Rock, the agent being Colonel Burns. He is in charge of the agency of the Uncompaghers, at Ouray, but is represented there by a clerk. The means of reaching the fort is by the Denver, Rio Grande and Great Western, to Price, and thence eighty-five miles by wagon, which requires about two days. The latter part of the road is through a desert, though the fort is supplied with water which is brought three miles, and as a consebrought three miles, and as a conse quence trees are being planted and a garrison farm of 40 acres is well under

J. Mc Donnell, F. A. I. A., Architect, N. E. cor. 15th and Dodge. IDENTIFIED BELL,

The Connection of M. Ropp With the M. P. Train Wreckers.

Hoffman, the man who is to be hung in Nebraska City to-day for the wrecking of a train on the Missouri Pacific last January, was the subject of a short talk yesterday morning between a BEE reporter and M. Kopp, brother of the senior partner of Kopp & Dreibus, fruiterers and candy manufacturers on Farnam street. The gentleman mentioned was on the train when it was thrown from the track and made his escape after he had revolved with the car in space, by jumping through one of the windows. It was a moonlight night and Kopp noticed two men on one side of the train. One was running as fast as he could and was about 100 feet awy. He did not see the man's face, but the other stood near the track and this man he saw distinctly. Afterwards Kopp was called to identify the wreckers, and he immediately recognized Bell, the man who has turned states evidence, as the fellow who stood beside the track. When the latter pleaded not guilty he did so with a grin and a sneer, as if the matter were a farce. Kopp was not able to identify Hoffman, who was the party that ran away. Bell subsequently turned state's evidence, and on the strength of his tes-timony Hoffman was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hung. This sentence will be executed to-morrow. Bell was sentenced to but en years in the penitentiary. This Mr. Kopp thinks an outrage, because Bell was not less guilty than Hoffman, more especially he was a hardened wretch, and but a few days before had offered to shoot a number of innocent people at Dunbar.

A Groundless Rumor.

There are no grounds, a BEE reporter is assured by Postmaster Gallagher, for the rumor current that a number of the attaches of the postoflice are to be decapitated this week. Mr. Gallagher instead of razeeing his force, will probably in-crease. Anyway none are to step down

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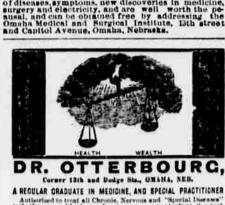
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