THE CHURCH AND THE STAGE

Epiphany and Twelfth Night Fitly Celebrated in London.

ANOTHER LIGHT FOR INDIA.

The Bishop of Lahore Consecrated With Imposing Ceremonies—A Memorable Night at Drury Lane—Kilrain and Mitchell.

Epiphany and Twelfth Night.

[Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.]

LONDON Jan. 6.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the BEE.]—This day being both Epiphany and Twelfth Night, church and stage each had a celebration in Westminster abbey. The church consecrated a bishop and at Drury Lane the stage cut the memorable Baddelly cake. At the one the Archbishop of Canterbury presided, and at the other Manager Augustus Harris, commonly called "Druriolanus," The very scene in the abbey was dramatic. To the swell of the great organ a clerical procession passed from Jerusalem chamber over the grave of Livingstone, treading its way adjacent to the graves of Mrs. Appra Behen, Thomas Betterton, Mrs. Bracegirdle and Sam Foote, and almost brushing with their vestments, the statues of Kemble and Siddons. The occasion was the consecration of Arch-deacon Mathew as bishop of Lahore in India and the Archbishop of Canterbury, white-robed and white-faced, and Dean Bradley were most conspicuous in the throng. The primate read the service, the Bishops of Bedford the gospels, and the Bishop of Lichfield the epistles. The responses and the Nicene creed were sung by an increased choir to Calkin's setting in B flat. The sermon was from the text "I will give him the morning star." Its concluding sentences were these: "The star in the east was a reminder to us that our religion, born in the east, is intended for orientals. On Epiphany the empress of India still offered in the Chapel Royal the symbolical gifts which the eastern worshippers were the first to present. We must not be content with the progress of christianity towards the west but we must claim and reclaim the east."

At the conclusion of the sermon the bishop-elect was conducted to the Islip chapel to put on his rochet. During his absence the anthem, "Comfort the soul of the servant," was sung. On the return of the bishop-elect he was presented to the archbishop as a godly and well-learned man to be ordained and consecrated bishop. The consecration service then proceeding, during the second retirement to put on the rest of the episcopal habit, Mendelssohn's anthem, "How lovely are the messengers that preach to us the gospel of peace," was sung with beautiful effect, the sweet voices of the choristers penetrating and filling with music the remotest corners of the historical edifice. On the return the fully-made bishop knelt down in front of the archbishop's chair and the "Veni Creator Spiritus" was sung over him, the archbishop intoning the first line. Then all the bishops present joined with the primate in the functions of the laying of hands upon the head of the bishop. The principal participants dined at the primate's palace of Lambeth, opposite the parliament houses.

A large number of Twelfth Knight dinners, suppers and balls were given over the May Fair. When Big Ben, in the west, and St. Paul's, in the east, were chiming midnight, worshippers of the drama to the number of 500 guests, three-fourths of whom could be called denizens of Bohemia, were on the Drury Lane stage drinking to the memory of old Baddelly, the actor who in leaving on a salary of £10 per night the interest of £100 for a Twelfth Night cake, little dreamed of the magnificent supper with which a Drury Lane manager would surround its distribution—a crumb for every guest.

Within half an hour after the regular transformation scene Drury Lane stage had another. It was cleared of wings and setts and became first, a supper room and afterwards a ball room. All occupants of boxes and stalls had been invited to remain. Among the most distinguished guests were Sir Morell McKenzie, Lord Londesborough, Prosecutor Poland Hamilton, Quida, the novelist, and Earl Onslow with Mrs. Brown Potter in the shape of a cable dispatch. In the center of the stage was the famous cake provided by the kind-hearted actor for his companions in the old Drury Lane green room. On this cheerful festival Mr. James Fernandeze, as master of the Drury Lane fund, and who has charge of the Baddelly bequest, commenced the proceedings with a brief address conceived in admirable taste. He bowed to Augustus Harris, then to his guests. Then the cake was cut amidst general cheering and merriment. Feasting and dancing followed and will last until the small hours of the morning.

Covent Garden, hard by, had its own similar transformation Twelfth Night scene. It was "As You Will," for there was Bradbelly cake, no historic memories, but an excellent supper and rounds of dancing. Doubtless the bell of the cathedral will ring out the guests at both theaters and so the church will close the day.

KILRAIN AND MITCHELL.

They Give a Rather Tame Exhibition at Waterford.

[Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.]

DUBLIN, Jan. 6.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the BEE.]—Kilrain and Mitchell arrived in Waterford this morning on the Milford boat. Kilrain, referring to Burke's challenge, said he would go to to Australia if he got £100 for expenses. He is of the opinion that Burke does not want to fight, but is only anxious to get home. The pugilists were entertained at luncheon by Mr. Manning. Large crowds collected for the purpose of getting a peep.

At Maryboro a sporting gentleman met Kilrain and produced a cablegram from Fox, expressing pride at Kilrain's fight with the British champion, adding: "Tell Jake when you meet him that I'll back him to fight John L. Sullivan or any man in the world for $10,000." Kilrain was well pleased with this fresh evidence of his backer's appreciation.

At Kingsbridge station, Dublin, the Kilrain party was met by a large crowd of friends and admirers, who were astonished to find that the American pugilist showed no further sign of the recent great battle than a trifling bloodshot eye. They were driven to the Grosvenor hotel, where they will sojourn during their visit in Dublin.

It is stated that Mitchell will shortly go into training for the Sullivan fight. John L. goes to his training quarters next Friday.

There was an enormous crush at the Star music hall this evening. Long before the hour for commencing the house, which is rather small, was crammed from floor to ceiling and the doors were closed on an enormous crowd outside awaiting the pugilists. No one of any great prominence was among the audience. Kilrain and Mitchell appeared on the stage at a quarter past 9 and received a great ovation. There was no speech making and both at once went to business. They fought three two-minute rounds. Kilrain's eyes are still palpably weak. It was seen from the outset that neither had any wish to make matters very hot. Kilrain got home several times on the face, whereas Mitchell drew forth frequent applause by clever stopping and getting away. The encounter was nothing compared with the lively set-to last night. The pugilists are not half as good as Sullivan and Ashton. The pair appear twice to-morrow.

THE VATICAN EXHIBITION.

Pope Leo Opens It Himself, Assisted By the College Cardinals.

[Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.]

ROME, Jan. 6.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the BEE.]—The vatican exhibition was opened to-day by the pope himself, assisted by the college cardinals and ambassadors to the holy see. As very few invitations were issued the great throne of Rome, in which the ceremony took place, was not overcrowded. Shortly after noon the scene was full of color and mediaeval splendor. The seats in the front row were occupied by resentatives of the powers, blazing with decorations. The red of the bishops prelate was set off harmoniously by a background of ladies in black dresses, black lace veils, some hanging daintily in metropolitan fashion from the back of the head. The buzz of conversation was suddenly interrupted by the appearance of the pope at the throne. Immediately the choir struck up the jubilee note composed by Maestro Cappocci, all the distinguished company standing. Cardinal Scheaffleno then read a rather pompeous address. The pope replied in an almost inaudable voice. Then, lifting his hands to heaven, he blessed the exhibition and al present. The pope was then carried in portanalia—a rather shabbby sedan chair—through all the European courts' congratulations to the pontiff, who every now and then smiled and nodded assent. He looked very well, but rather weak. He wore white mittens. As he came to each national collection the noble guards stood aside. The ambassadors, kneeling, presented the pontiff to the visiting missionary sections, which included America. The Irish bishops are furious because some gifts from Irish dioceses were put with English stock collections. It is said that some Irish priests were resolved to call the pope's attention to this. Perhaps this may account for Leo's returning to his apartments sooner than expected.

It is announced to-day that a counter demonstration will take place at the Pantheon Monday morning, when the Italianissimi will carry wreathes to the tomb of Victor Emmanuel and make a splendid demonstration

A Murdered Reporter.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The body of Archie McNeill, who went to France to report the Smith-Kilrain fight for the London Sportsman, and who has been missing since, has been found on the beach at Boulogne. There were distinct marks on McNeill's throat showing that he had been strangled. He was known to have in his possession, when last seen, coin, Bank of England notes and a watch, all of which were missing when his body was found.

Emperor William Hopes For Peace.

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—Emperor William, in his New Year's letter to the Berlin magistracy, says: "I trust that under the protection of lasting peace, which may God vouchsafe, and by legislative measures dealing with economy in social matters, the welfare of the nation in the future, as it has in the past, will be materially developed."

Russia and Germany.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 6.—The Journal de St. Petersbourg expresses high satisfaction at the distinction bestowed by Emperor William upon General Von Schweinitz, German ambassador to Russia, in decorating him with the order of the Black Eagle.

The Atlanta at Messing.

[Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.]

MESSING, Jan. 6.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the BEE.]—Jay Gould's yacht, the Atlanta, arrived here to-day and expects to sail on the 7th for Syracure.

Sullivan Sensible.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Smith's backer wants Sullivan to give a serious of exhibition contests with Smith throughout the world, ending in California. Sullivan refused.

Catarrh originates in scrofulous taint, Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and thus permanently cures catarrh.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office for the week ending January 6, 1888.

Note—Parties calling for those letters will please say "Advertised," giving the date at the head of the list, and inquire for same at the "Ladies' Delivery Window."

To avoid mistakes have your mail addressed to your street and number.

GENTLEMENS' LIST.

A.

Alexander W C, Akman A, Albright F, Austin C, Allen J A, Allan W, Adams M, Adler S, Ahlberg E A, Anderson E, Antheson W, Acton J W, Abbott W-2, Abner C, Ackley M A, Antrim W

B.

Bedersen & Smith, Berholz E, Brown J, Borg L, Brackett J W, Bradley C J, Bruno B, Burright D, Buck C, Buckles J H, Bethors N P, Benson J, Bishop W C, Biggs E G, Bell E P, Benesh F, Bauer H, Barlage W, Byrne J, Black H, Boegel W O, Bang A, Bandelin B, Bresholz E, Boyden F C, Braun A, Brownlee H A, Brown J, Burbert Mr, Berg G, Butler M, Benson C, Bishop A J, Best E M P, Bell W S, Brown C, Barrick J, Bass J, Boyer & Bro, Blake J

C.

Chiado M, Crowell B, Crosby Mr, Carney W, Clark C J, Clarence P B, Collanier W A, Cohner R A, Christenson A, Cady J, Carlson V, Currier F C, Collins D, Campbell E, Carpenter H G, Church J L, Christensen L, Canuson J S, Corbitt J, Conklin J R, Conklin J, Comstuck W F, Coy D A, Carlson C W, colbert N, Crimer W, Coker E B-4, Cowgill S C, Clark E L, Coffey J S, Colby W, Colby J F, Call G, Carroll J, Caldwell F, Coulman A M, Cossidy E A, Christoofferson H, Chapman J H, Cooper W, Coombs B W-2, Combs S H A, Conklin J B, Carlson C E

D.

Duncan H, Dunn W, Duffy J R, Duffield G W, Driscoll J H, Daugherty J F, Dowling S, Donnell H J, Donahoe F T, Decker G W, Denton L, De Lisle O, Denning W F, Dean W, Davis L A, Dana C W, Davis C F, Daly C M, Dakin J, Daniell G, Doty D M, Dieffenbach B

E.

Ellis W N, Errington T F, Ertt L, Emlet W, Emmelath W, Ewarson J, Elsworth F, Klein W A, Edmonds J, Earley J

F.

Forbes S J, Farmer G, Feltz C, Pitt E W, Fletcher, Fletcher J H, Fasse C, Fordice J, Ford H N, Franklin W O, Fraser W, Fenster D R, Fields D, Fink T F

G.

Gruner F, Gray T A H, Graff H, Gray W J S, Graves A, Graw F, Grant E, Gleen C, Greenwalt C, Garneau G, Gaunison S, Garton M W, Gutton E L, Gutth C O, Gifford L W, Griffith W E, Griffes F, Grossman H G, Grush L, Griffith J W, Griffin B, Goell F, Goden T A, Gate City Mills, Gaban M

H

Hubbell H M, Helmsing B, Harris W B, Harper R C 2, Hunter D F, Haliam A, Harron C, Hines T J, Hull W W, Himstreet A E, Herr G W, Home Ins Co, N Y, Hoffmann C C, Hollinsworth H, Houres A, Howell D, Howe A L, Hammond M D, Haman J, Helford O N, Halsway N E, Hammond Hon M D, Howard J R, Hand J S, Hanison E P, Hanlenbeck I. D, Hansen C, Harder J, Harrison E, Haie D C 3, Hilton T, Hansen F, Hurd Mr, Hind R, Hill D W, Hicks R T, Held J, Hofmann R, Howland J H 2, Hagan T, Homan J, Housman G, Hayes J J, Harvey T M D, Hamilton J M, Hawkins R H, Hamann H, Hors J, Hanster B, Hansson O, Haussyn C A, Howard st 801

I.

Iverson C, Ingerson E, Iraponsjies T, Indian bead works

J

Judge M, Johns A V, Johnson C, Jenkins T, Johnson Y A, Jenkins T, Jonson M, Jean C W, Jacolberger H, Jordon A L, Jones J P, Jones J, Johnson H D, Johnson Ed, Johnson H L, Jones A C, Jenner T S, Jakes S, Jones & Kendal, Johanson C G

K.

Klamer W, Kratky S, Kippenger A F, Kilstofte P P, Kennody C S, Kayser W, Kellay E J, Kuenstier J, Kimball E, Kunkel J E, Kaony E 2, Kirk W, Kuehn W R, Kauffmann D, Kelty W A, Kusiker M

L

Leman L J, Lewis J C, Linley H, Lewis C, Larson P, Law K T 2, Larson L, Le Roy W J, Lery E, Caw E, Lauffenburger H, Lugsch L, Lace H, Lucas O W, Lewis J, Lindboe D, Loegler J, Lucid C C, Lakes A, Lang C, Lehnhoff F, Leondon C A, Lucas H S, Lyons F, Lynn A, Lyons O S, Lyman J E, Lockwood W, Linnehan C O

M.

Miller Alex, Masters J, Marsden H, Medos G, Magnifer M, Meredith Dr T W, Melone L P, Mehan J, Mart J, Marsh J, Mahler F, Morane A, Moore C, Miller L, Madison H C, Murray E, Mylius——, Mahoney T S, Martin J P, Milburn V, Mathews J B, Moore E, Maywood J, Mathews J F, Morris A E, Meinwoodt P, Moore E L, Moyer J, Manning P 2, Mooney J A, Muldoon J, Moore F D, Meyerschieb P, Mabin W M, Meyer J W, Mahn M

Mc.

McPhee C, McDonaugh G, McDonald J A, McNamara M, McFeil T L, McDonald G W, McGaughan H, McCutchan W B, McLaughlin M, Mcyrthurk, McLaughlin W H, McCullough C, McMamara W, McCune B 2, McKiwain E, McIntosh J H

N.

Nangle E D, Nindhoe T B, Nicholson J D, Neff J, Nolan C T

O.

Odell E, Oakland, HomeOwen C M 2, Otrammer P, Ins, Otlis J, Ostergaard T, Olson C H, Olsson N, Olger D

P

Palm A A, Pilcher C H, Potvin C, Petersen N, Parson S, Paulson J, Paxton J, Pedersen T, Papbst C R, Pedersen N, Pedersen C, Paseger G, Penny T R, Peterson P C, Prill F, Price S S, Price S A, Pratt A, Potvin G E, Post G E, Powell G, Pobley W M, Patterson C A, Pyrol M

Q.

Qurron F, Quann J

R.

Roberbach W, Reinhart C, Rhoades H, Ricks J, Richardson B, Rader T, Robenson F D, Roys C, Rasenbaum H, Romey M A, Rosenburg H, Ryan E A, Reador L, Reavis J, Rayson J, Rogers A T, Rodwell J F, Reed P, Reid M, Reaugh S D, Redfield M, Reeder J, Ruer S, Rober L W, Rand Ed

S.

Schonhuth R, Stevens S L, Stone B, Storkey T, Spilman J, Steele J L, Sternetertiers J H, Sternedreff J J, Stewart W J, Sternedorff J, Stewart M V, Shelby J, Sherman L E, Schultz J, Spencer E, Simkson F W, Scherz G F, Smith G O, Simon W W, Shremer G E, Sutton J, Smith J M, Searis S, Silverhorn Packing Co, Starr J A, Stock Rev M P, Smith J E, Stanley H R, Smith J C, Smith S L, Symons C F, Swan W J, Swanson A, Sweeney N L, Shanharker J H, Serage W H, Sullivan W, Seifert E, Seik W, Seibert J F, Seibon J, Stephens A, Schuchart E H, Sceery W H, Snyder A, Schery G T, Smith S H-2, Smith D A, Strick J, Sprigg of Acacia, Safartk J, Saunders J, Sauden R, Scott C W, Scott Van, Stein H, Steepy H E, Sedman B F, Strong G W

T.

Thompson A E P, Thompson S B, Tighe R, Teller J C, Thornton E, Todd C W, Thompson K, Thomas M F, Thompson N W, Tate J, Taylor H, Thompson C B, Taylor R B

V

Veranz C, Valentine A A, Van Debogert S O, Vreeland J J, Vinquist L H, Van Nostrand J, Van Horn F

W.

Walbaum F-2, Walters O S, Wenger C, Weldron C M, Walander L, Welburn G, Weltker F, Wade N A, Wagner E, Welles B A, Walton W B, Williams Jonathan, Wilson D G, Williams H W, W, Williams A S, Williams J F, Wilcox H, Williamson O, Wilson W H, Waade P, Words J W, Woodruff F A, Wood C E, Wolgream C, Womack L L, Wood T T, Worthington T, Walpin J, Widows B, Wick W, Wallace G V, Waffal F, White A P, Weitney A E, Werting F B, Wertzel J, Wendler G H, Wendle N, Whyte W, Wheeler S, Williams Geo W

Y

Young S

Z.

Ziemletzky R V

LADIES' LIST.

A.

Anderson M, Anderson H, Andesson L, Andrews mrs F, Angeli mrs J B, Abernethy mrs C E, Anderson Charlotte

B.

Brown J, Blain L, Bockman mrs J C, Blanu mrs L, Bryan mrs L, Bushey mrs J, Butler mrs F, Burke M, Barton B, Badez V, Brady M, Blanchard A, Bradley mrs H, Britt mrs C, Brown mrs K, Beusons mrs H H, Bean mrs L, Bell mrs C, Bowman A C, Burnett mrs J, Butterfield mrs S A, Beman mrs O, Broadhurst M, Britt mrs R L, Brandt mrs L, Barber mrs S

C.

Carney M, Coe mrs H L, Caockett mrs W, Crosta mrs B, Clayhouse T, Clark G, Curry mrs, Chubbuck mrs A, Cummings A, Cook mrs G-2, Cantfield M, Clare, Cammock E A, Coats mrs M J, Collins mrs J B

D.

Dixon C, Doane E, Drollet mrs G, Doolittle mrs E, Dickey mrs C, Dice mrs M, Dickinson mrs M C, Dervin A, Davris mrs J W, Douglass L, Doenger mrs W, Dolan mrs J

E.

Ewald F, Evens mrs F A, Engewold M, Eveots E, Edward mrs A, Eiller B

F.

Fesner O, Flynn R, Flynn C, Filmor mrs N, Fisher mrs G, Flemming mrs J T, Farrell mrs L, Flynn N, Fowler mrs E G, Fisher mrs A, Fairbanks mrs A W

G

Gallagher, mrs W, Gosselin mrs L, Gilbert C, Gibson mrs M A, Green mrs J D, Guion R, Garret mrs M, Gustafson E

H.

Hackett mrs F A, Haller B, Hunt mrs M, Horne mrs F, Howe mrs B M, Bolting M, Harold T M, Haynes mrs F C, Hart mrs M E, Hardy mrs N, Hall mrs C, Heiss K, Hendricks M, Howe mrs E, Heckler M 2, Howe J A, Hallam H M, Horn mrs K R, Hill M, Hardin mrs E, Hazlewood mrs G, Harrington N, Hecker C, Henderson mrs T M

J.

Johnson mrs E, Jones E, Johnmeyer M, Jones M, Jensen M, Jackson I, Jacobson C, Jackson N, Jensen R, Johanssen B

K

Kanenbley A, Kenedy mrs N J, Kren M, Kenestion mrs I, Kimball B, Kunser E, Kuming mrs A, Kase L, Krause M F

L.

Lally mrs J, Larson mrs M, Lannen mrs C, Lake M E, Laurell mrs, Lynch mrs A L, Lynn S, Lyle M, Linder A, Lanless M, Larfield mrs M

M.

Mason L, Miller M, Miller mrs W, Milms mrs F, Mead mrs M, Mekin mrs K, Marsh M, Mattice L, Mathers mrs C, Miller mrs A M, Mason mrs S E, Monick mrs M, Matteson M, Masters M, Mack L, Mallory mrs J S, Mason mrs, Mason C B, Matone mrs M, Morgan mrs L, Moss L, Moyer A

Mc.

McDonald mrs C, McCamia S, McCaine M, McQuaide mrs W P, McCauley G A

N.

Newton L, Nichols K, Nelson H, Nicholson mrs M B

O

O'Bryne L

P.

Preston S, Pates mrs M, Peterson A, Aserson C, Pearsson mrs D, Polley mrs R M, Phillips N, Peterson mrs J, Preston S, Pammer mrs A

Q.

Quimm mrs P

R.

Raymond E, Rector mrs J, Reber mrs E, Robinson A, Reot M S, Ring M, Roberson A, Ryan S, Ruhl mrs S, Rincker mrs F, Ryder J, Rogers mrs R E, Richmond A, Russell L 2

S

Stengvist G, Sage G, Steal mrs B, Snell mrs K T, Sherbet M, Strenz mrs B, Schmidt E, Smith T, Stickley A, Sibley E, Stocker mrs N E, Smith A, Sampson mrs M, Slater mrs C J, Schenoke mrs H, Lz hutz J, Sloan D, Schonine M, Scott mrs T B, Sublett mrs A, Schlegel I, Stevens mrs M, Svensson A, Seaver mrs D C, Schaublburgermrs C, Smith M E, Smith mrs M C, Sciply mrs W K, Silvis mrs J B, Stiger mrs W, Spoor mrs W A, Smith mrs E, Sanderson L, Smalhs mrs W H, Swanson A, Sutton mrs H V, Strom J, Sack S

T.

Taylor mrs F W, Tuleen M, Thompson mrs G, Thies mrs L, Tracy mrs M, Thomas F, Taylor mrs G, Thorngate E 3, Tine miss, Taylor mrs H H

V.

Voorhes J 2, Valentine A

W.

Wolgast C, Wynn L, Wannemaker mrs, Wilson mrs A, Walker miss A, Wetherford mrs L, Wearme mrs L E, West mrs G F, Whiting mrs C C, Wilhelm L, Wills J, Walker W, West mrs A, Wealey mrs C, Wilson M

Y.

Young E V N 2, Yerk mrs J, Youngblood J

C. V. GALLAGHER, Postmaster.

C. P. Huntington, the fifty-millionaire, used to peddle out butter by the pound to the miners in California.

A bear at Carter's ranch, near Mangus, N. M., has killed more than one hundred goats, and eludes all pursuers.

The project for building a bridge over the Mississippi at Memphis seems in a way to take definite shape.

It is said in England that the Russian wheat crop this year has been better than for ten years.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby 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.

FOUR COLD NIGHT FIRES.

Destructive Flames in Different Parts of the City.

A fire broke out in the assaying room in the office building of the Grant smelting works about 9:30 last evening, and in a very short time the building was entirely consumed. The fire is supposed to have originated from an explosion of gas in the stove in the assaying room and was discovered by some of the employes, who at once gave the alarm, and, pending the arrival of the department, removed all the articles of value, including a lot of chemicals which were on the first floor. Prompt action on the part of the firemen prevented the flames from spreading, and the loss was confined to the one building. All the books, papers, bullion, etc., were locked in the vaults and were saved. The damage cannot be exactly stated at this time, but is estimated in the neighborhood of $5,000.

A BARBER SHOP BURNED.

At ten minutes past 11 o'clock the firemen were again called out by an alarm from box No. 16, which was caused by the discovery of fire in a small one-story frame building on the corner of Sixth and Pacific streets. The flames were soon under control, and the damage done will not exceed $100. The structure was owned by Edward Cooper, and used for a barber shop by Henry Bowman.

A PRINTING OFFICE IN FLAMES.

Flames were seen to burst from the basement of the printing office of Tom Cotter, No 1307 Douglas street, at 1 o'clock this morning. The firemen were tired out from their efforts of a few hours before, the horses all fagged out, but with frozen hose and dilapidated apparatus in general, all hurried to the scene to be confronted by a very vexatious job. Dense volumes of smoke escaped from beneath the sidewalk grating, and as rapidly as possible streams were turned in the direction of the smoke. Owing to the frozen state of the hose and the nozzles, the streams were not very effective, and while the firemen in front labored with hot water in thawing out the nozzles Chief Gallagan stationed men with streams in the alley back of the building. Handicapped as they were, the firemen worked well, and after a while succeeded in locating the source of the fire, which was in a quantity of old paper stowed in the basement, where the boiler and engine attached to Mr. Cotter's printing establishment is located. After two hours of diligent work the fire was finally subdued.

Mr. Cotter's loss will be chiefly by smoke and water. A large stock of stationery on the first floor was completely ruined. The second and third floors contained the presses and types, and these escaped with but little, if any injury. No estimate of his loss could be given by Mr. Cotter who holds insurance to the extent of $10,000 in different companies.

Sonnenberg, the jeweler, occupied the first floor of No. 1305 and his stock was considerably damaged by smoke and water. Loss and insurance not known.

A SMALL FIRE.

A fire was discovered at half past three o'clock yesterday afternoon in the cellar of Dority's residence 810 South Tenth street. It was extinguished without much loss.

TEN MEN IN CONFERENCE.

Happy Outcome of the Meeting Held Last Night.

Councilman Hascall, of the committee of five selected from the city council to confer with the board of police and fire commissioners regarding patching peace between the two antagonizing bodies and to create ways and means for an improvement of the police and fire departments, was a little late in getting around to the conference which met at the mayor's office last evening. The gentleman from the First was dressed in his best smiles and clothes, and his arrival completed the representation which comprised, from the council, President Bechel, Councilmen Lee, Alexander, Bailey and Hascall, and the full board of police and fire commissioners, W. J. Broatch, mayor, ex-officio chairman, and Messrs. Bennett, Hartman, Gilbert and Smith. There was an evident disposition on all sides for harmony, and the respective gentlemen with grievances imaginary and otherwise buried the hatchet under heaps of taffy. Mr. Hartman said pleasant things of Mr. Bechel, and in turn Mr. Bechel spoke endearingly of Mr. Hartman.

In the absence of pipes the gentlemen lighted cigars, and settled down to business with Mayor Broatch in the chair and Councilman Alexander discharging the duties of secretary. By request the newspaper fraternity remained outside and allowed the gentlemen full and unlimited swing. Everything pertaining to the disposition of funds, levy, expenditure, etc., relating to fire and police matters for the year 1888 received attention, and the gentlemen kickers in the council conceded everything with a humbleness and fairness that was extremely refreshing. There was not a hitch in the whole proceeding, and shortly after 9 o'clock, Councilman Hascall having in the meantime taken his departure after pledging himself in full sympathy with the objects of the meeting, the conference adjourned.

Then the newspaper men were invited in, and a BEE reporter was informed that the meeting had developed into a regular love feast, and everybody was well satisfied with the outcome. He was further informed that a levy of 4½ mills for fire purposes would be made for the year 1888. Further than this there was no evident desire on the part of the gentlemen to speak, they wishing to wait until Tuesday night, when the whole matter will be formally laid before the council.

BENCH AND BAR.

District Court.

TO BAR IMPROVEMENTS.

The East Omaha Land company filed a suit yesterday against O. A. Hitchcock and John G. McGregor, asking that a restraining order be issued to prevent defendants from disturbing certain lands in the north-east portion of the city. Damages to the amount of $250 are also asked.

WEARY OF MATRIMONY.

If the allegation in the petition of Emma Warren, filed with the district clerk are true, her husband, William Warren, deserves the severest punishment. Mrs. Warren alleges that they were married in March, 1879, in the city of Des Moines, and from that time until this she has suffered unheard of cruelties at the hands of her ruffianly husband. He has beat her, knocked her down with his fist, subjected her to degredations, and in short made her life intolerable. Moreover, she states that he has committed the crime of adultry with one Nellie Fliner. She prays for divorce and other relief allowed by law.

STENOGRAPHERS.

All of the old stenographers have been retained, and Judge Doane yesterday reappointed C. C. Valentine.

ILER & CO. SUED.

Joseph Zaepffel in an action brought yesterday against Peter E. Iler & Co. alleges that on or about the 14th day of April, 1877, he transferred to said firm a number of frame buildings in the city of Omaha, the rents from which were to be turned over to them to satisfy a claim of $3,637.05 they held against him. He further sets forth that the agreement was fully satisfied on January 1, 1883, but that the defendants have refused to release him of his obligation and continue collecting the rents from said buildings. Zaepffel says there is due him $10,765 over and above all amounts with which he can be justly made chargeable under said agreement, and he prays that an account be taken of the value of said buildings, and of all the rents, profits and moneys collected out of said property by the defendants.

TERMS OF COURT.

The time of holding the terms of the district court in the respective counties comprising the Third judicial district of the state of Nebraska during the year 1888 has been fixed as follows:

In Douglas County—February 6, May 14 and September 17.

In Washington County—April 2 and September 17.

In Burt County—April 16 and October 1.

In Sarpy County—April 23 and October 22.

Police Court.

There was a large grist in the police court yesterday, no less than thirty-one cases being disposed of. Among these were Jim Murphy, W. Hunter and John Smith, drunks, with a fine of $5 and costs for the first, and five days for the latter two. Frank Smailey, disorderly, fifteen days. Annie Daily and Nellie Austin, nymphs of the pave, $6 each. William Rayner, for assaulting the clerk of the United States hotel, $15. William Culbertson, fighting, $10 and costs.

Private Watchman Crozier towed into the central station yesterday two boys, Elmer Holmes, aged sixteen, and Paul Ruther, aged fifteen. He arrested them in the hallway of the First National bank, where, he says, they have been in the habit of sleeping. There is a gang of bootblacks and newsboys who have been congregating in this hallway every night after 12 o'clock, where they "shoot craps" and play "seven up" for their scant earnings of the day. Holmes, Ruther, and one "Reddy," seem to be the leaders of the gang, and according to Crozier, they never fail to beat the rest of the crowd out of their money. Holmes, too, has them drilled to work the different public buildings and business houses for the daily papers which are left at the doors at an early hour in the morning, and sometimes the number of papers they steal is quite large. The court, after delivering a sound lecture to the two youngsters, sent Holmes to jail for twenty days and Ruther to the district court as a candidate for the reform school.

There was a general row down at the Ferry dive and the police raided the establishment. Yesterday the proprietress, Edna Ferry, Anna Burke and Lena Rivers were fined $13 and costs each.

Jimmy Lindsay, arrested on a charge of vagrancy, conclusively demonstrated to the court the absurdity of such a charge and he was discharged. Lindsay, while he has a taste for the P. R., has a good position in the lock works, and his father is a property owner and a taxpayer.

Henry Marsell was fined $100 and costs for selling liquor on Sunday.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

C. Henningson of Dannebrog is on the market.

D. Downey, of Kearney, Neb., is at the Exchange.

Charles Bridge, of Albany, N. Y., is at the Exchange.

A. Murray, of Le Roy, Ill., is a guest at the Exchange.

D. L. Mitchell, of Sloan, Ia., registered at the Exchange.

R. Hutchinson of Republican City, Neb., is at the exchange.

J. C. Haworts of Ellwood is on the market with a car of cattle.

W. H. Stone, of Ulysses, Neb., is in buying stockers. He found them.

Neither Judge Reuther nor Justice Levy had a case before them yesterday.

Peter Petersen has returned from Marengo, Ia., where he has buried his wife.

James Hoagland, of Hoagland & Hawes, Dewitt, marketed a car of hogs yesterday.

G. W. and Chas. Barrett of Weeping Water were looking over the yards yesterday.

A. J. Eddy, of Kenyon & Eddy, Howard City, Neb., brought in a load of hogs yesterday morning.

J. T. Goodell, of the firm of J. T. Goodell & Co., Webster, Neb., is on the market with three cars of hogs.

J. S. Smock, an extensive feeder from Beemer, Neb., is on the market with hogs. He caught the top figures.

"No arrests" is now the nightly report of the police force. South Omaha is on its best behavior just now.

The South Omaha Gun club have a masquerade ball billed for next week, and the selection of becoming costumes is occupying the time of their friends.

The parents of E. B. Branch, cashier of the Stock Yards bank, are here and for a time will reside with him. They arrived from Galena, Kan., yesterday.

There is a howl going up about the price charged for the new lock-boxes in the post-office. The price of the old box was $3 per annum, but now it is raised to $4.

The new postoffice was thrown open to the public for the first time yesterday, and people who have never yet asked for a letter were on hand to see what it looked like. It looks well.

City Attorney Grice has moved into his new office at the city hall, and along with his partner J. W. Egerton, will be happy to see his friends.

City Clerk Wells is around looking for a comfortable corner in the city hall in which to place his desk. He will probably locate with the city attorney. So will the city surveyor.

The Nebraska Live Stock Shippers' association will hold their annual meeting at Exchange hotel, South Omaha, Wednesday, January 11, 1888, at 2 p. m. At this meeting officers will be elected and other important business transacted. It is to the interest of all shippers to attend this meeting and help, sustain and encourage the society. A supper will be served in the evening at the Exchange hotel, to which all shippers and their friends are invited, and as toasts and responses will form a part of the programme, a good time may be expected.

MANGOLD SKIPS OUT

Unceremonious Departure of the Head of a Produce Firm.

Some six weeks ago a young man, well dressed, of gentlemanly demeanor and outward evidence of having basqued in the lap of luxury and plenty, arrived in the city. He was accompanied by a man well adapted physically and by culture to manipulate a deal with farmers, and his name is Jones. The other by name is R. C. Mangold, and he is the son of Mrs. Mangold, a wealthy widow lady of Grand Rapids, Mich., who owns a large interest in the Star Flouring mills located at that place. Jones hails from Muskegon, Mich., and he and Mangold came direct from the wolverine state to Omaha. For a few days they held sociable levees with former acquaintances now located in this city, and then the pair resolved to engage in business on a capital of $250 furnished by Mangold's mother.

In the course of time a sign bearing the name of R. C. Mangold & Co., commission merchants, was swung from the outer walls of No. 1011 Howard street. Mangold did the financiering, and Jones prevailed upon the farmer and dairyman to trust them with the disposing of their produce. From all accounts they were prospering finely, and Mangold went out nightly with the boys and spent money with a lavish hand. This continued until Wednesday night at 8:20, at which hour Mangold took the San Francisco flyer over the Union Pacific railway with $275 of the firms money, probably never to again return. Now the firm of Mangold & Co. is non est, and Mr. Jones is in correspondence with victims of his late partner's duplicity to see what disposition they want made with stock on hand.

Y. M. C. A. Prayer Meetings.

Regularly every noon this week the Y. M. C. A. is holding a prayer meeting. Yesterday this meeting was lead by John L. McCague, who said: "Our business or work is diverse, but we have all come here at this time to call upon God. This is our one thought at this time. Sometimes we think we are not doing anything. We look upon our neighbor and say we have not ability, but in the chapter I have read the apostle brings out the thought that we all have a work. We must all work together thus producing or developing the word of God in the world. If we could study this book with more carefulness and reflection through God's blessing, we should have less discouragements and less ignorance concerning spiritual gifts. We are not all prophets, we are not all teachers, but there is something we may all do. If we do the work that is laid upon us, we shall develop into perfect men in Christ. We are bound together in a bundle of life and activity for Christ. It is a privilege to live to work for Christ. If we could look upon it in a proper way the lesson will increase and grow upon us, and we shall be lead into usefulness and blessedness, and finally into heaven.

Rev. A. T. Sherrill will lead the meeting to-day. Topic: "Sunday School Lesson."

Seriously Injured.

J. H. Works, a carpenter living at No. 2003 South Twenty-eighth street, was yesterday at work on a scaffold in the interior of the First Baptist church. The frail structure on which Works was standing gave way, precipitating him several feet to the floor. The injured man was removed to his residence and Dr. Goode found that he had received a severe cut above the eyes, had several ribs broken and was injured internally. The patient was made as comfortable as circumstances would permit of, and at last accounts he was resting easy.

Personal Paragraphs.

Ex-Judge Crawford, of West Point, is at the Paxton.

W. T. Kennedy, of Nebraska City, arrived at the Paxton yesterday.

Mr. Charles W. McNair has returned from Fremont and will remain in Omaha several days.

Manly Purity and Beauty

No tongue nor pen can do justice to the esteem in which the CUTICURA REMEDIES are held by the thousands upon thousands whose lives have been made happy by the cure of agonizing, humiliating, itching, scaly and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair.

CUTICURA, the great skin cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite skin beautifier, prepared from it, externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier, internally, are a positive cure for every form of skin and blood disease, from pimples to scrofula.

James E. Richardson, Custom House, New Orleans, on oath says: "In 1870 Scrofulous Ulcers broke out on my body until I was a mass of corruption. Everything known to the medical faculty was tried in vain. I became a mere wreck. At times could not lift my hands to my head, could not turn in bed; was in constant pain, and looked upon life as a cur