# WHOSE WAS THE BLAME?

The Coroner Has Grappled this Important Question.

TESTIMONY AT THE INQUEST

Some Conflict of Opinion As to the Former Soundness of the Collapsed Wal!-Several Witnesses Examined.

#### The Inquest Begun.

Coroner Drexel and his jury, consisting of Messrs. Jim Stephenson, Henry Gibson, John Paumer, A. R. Fenwick, Nat Brown and George Guy, after viewing the poor mutilated remains of the victims of Mouday's fatality in the failing of the Max Meyer building, repaired to the council chamber, and, with a determination to get at all the facts connected with disaster, commenced and vigorously conducted the taking of testimony. A number of witnesses had been summoned to appear before the inquisition.

L. A. Welsh, in charge of the United States signal station, was the first person cailed, and he referred to the original wind sheet of Monday and stated that between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock the highest velocity attained was forty wiles an hour, and that the wind blew at that rate for five minutes, from 11:55 to 12 o'clock noon; that there was a higher wind at 3:35, in the afternoon, when the maximum rate was reached; that in the language of the signal service the wind was a hurricane. The witness further stated that the gusty character of the hurricane rendered it more capable of wrecking obstacles in its course.

CHIEF GALLIGAN.

at 1:55 Monday, beard the alarm at engine house No. 1, and on coming around the cor-ner of Tenth and Farnam streets, saw that the Max Meyer building had tumbled in on the buildings east of it. He received in-formation that eight or ten people wer under the ruins. This gentleman had harge of the rescuing party which took the domain from the wreck on a ladder placed in darnam street. Another man was helped out at a point six feet from the front of the building occopied by Boyer. Then Mrs. Elizabeth Hengen was removed and after that lady, Olson, Martin and the fireman who was lying crushed to death under the boiler, were taken out of the debris. Oison was located at the northeast corner of the wooden building, about six feet in, flattened out by the timbers that were lying over him. The next dead man discovered was Mitchell, two or three feet of where the fire man had been near the safe. His hering had been meared out of his Skull. Lombard was found dead clongside of Mitchell, and Boyer's lifeless form was pulled from under & platform.
The examination of the burned building

shortly after the fire, by the chief, showed that the conflagration was most severe around the elevator and that the east fortyfour feet of Max Meyer's building, next to the buildings that were crushed, had no partition wall only in the rear part of the second story where there was a wood partition, and that the top story was free. The second story joists were not burned, but those of the third were so that from the second floor to the top of the fire wall, on the east wall, there was a piece of wall about twenty-two

feet high without support.
Pressed by the question the witness did not feel like asserting positively that the wails had been weakened by the fire, but he would say that, inasmuch as no buiging of the walls had appeared after the fire, he had considered the walls to be safe; that the only weak spot he had picked out was at the southeast corner where the cornice was loose. The witness was of the opinion that the persons who had suffered fatalities came to their death by the falling of a portion of the east wall, and that, falling back upon his experience in buildings that had been burned out as this one had been, that the fall of the wall had been largely contributed to by the portion of the roof that had been attached to the east wall, and which had probably been raised up by the wind accumulated underneath it in such a way as to

force the wall over.

Juror Jim- Stephenson at this point put a number of questions to the witness, who was one of the building committee, which revealed it to be the duty of the chief in case he entertained doubt of the safety of the building, to notify Building Inspector Whitlock, and the witness stated that if he had had such an opinion he would have called the attention of the building inspector to the matter, but that such had not been the case. The chief could not affirm, with his limited knowledge of the subject, that additional force had been allowed the wind against the roof attached to the east wall through failure to board up the windows on the west and north sides of the building. The witness was asked if he thought it strange, in view of the fact that the front part of the building as braced by unimpaired partitions which he fire had not reached and that the wind had an uninterrupted course through the windows on Eleventh street to the east wall, that the fall had occurred as it did, and expressed himself as having been surprised at finding the east wall down, as the first idea he had when he ascertained that the building was down, was that the portion about the cornice on Farnam street was involved.

BUILDING INSPECTOR WHITLOCK stepped to the stand and stated that it was his business to look after buildings that had been injured by fire or other casualty; that immediately after the fire in the Max Meyer building he had made a survey of the premises from the cellar to the roof, and found the walls and partitions in good shape, with the exception of the south wall, which he was afraid of and the piers of which seemed to hang out. The fire started around the elevator, and in the east forty-four feet of the structure the joists were not much impaired. "Monday morning at 11 o'clock," said the witness, "I was in the third story and went through an opening in the division wall and looked at the front piers to see if there was any more cracking. I had been in the building probably six or seven times from the occurrence of the fire to that time. I walked along by that portion of the wall that has gone out. There was not a third of the thirdshor burned out, and the section that fell was north of the center of the cast that fell was north of the center of the east wall. I should think that it, from the second floor to the top of the fire wall on the east side of the building is in the neighborhood of twenty-five feet. In this building there was not much fire along the wall that fell, and the damage was not more than 2 per cent. I didn't consider that there was more than fifteen feet of the wall unsupported. There was a same burned wall unsupported. There was a same burned wall unsupported. There was a space burned across the building southeast, I didn't make a note of how much. There was twen-Aske a note of how much. There was twenly-live or thirty feet burned out north of the
renter of the building. There was sixty feet
of fire wall on the Boyer building to brace
the wall that fell, and if I had not thought
the wall safe I would have taken steps to
wert the catastrophe. I met Meyer the
morning after the fire at Harney and Twenty-fourth and rode down with him. He spoke
of adding a story to the building and, afterof adding a story to the building, and, afterwards, I think it was on the 30th of the month, hearing that they were getting up plans for another story, I wrote to Mendelssohn & Lowrie the architects that I did not think it advisable or safe to that I add not think it advisable or safe to that I add not think it advisable or safe to that I add not think it advisable or safe to that I add not be a safe to the saf ble or safe to put on another story and re ceived an answer stating that Mr. Mendels soun was out of the city and that broke off the matter. The joists in the first, second and third stories were intact with the excep-tion of a piece that was burned out diagonally across the building from the elevator hatchway toward the east, but the roof joists were nearly burned off. This burned strip was north of the center of the fallen section. I took into consideration the winds that or dinarily prevail in this part of the country. The roof joists were anchored and all the girders and posts about the building appeared to be in good shape. The building inspector furnished a copy of the building ordinance approved July 9, 1888,

and out of it was read section 28, which is as follows: "Whenever, is the opinion of the superintendent of buildings, any wall or other portion or a burned building is dangerous, or when any building shall be deemed unsafe for the purpose for which it is used, or shall be in danger of being set on fire from any defect in the construction, the superintendent shall notify the owner or his agent, in writing, specifying wherein such agent, in writing, specifying wherein such danger consists, or wherein such building is unsafe or defective. If the owner or his agent neglects or refuses, after the serving of such notice, to immediately put the build ing in safe condition, or forthwith pull down

or secure such wall or dangerous parts of u burned building, he shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$50 for each and every day such violation shall con-

Charles Ogden, esq., requested the witness to state if he had not noticed that the wind, instead of blowing the dust in the streets from one side to the other, as it ordinarily

from one side to the other, as it ordinarily did, whirled light surface accumulations in little spirals upward so wantonly as to disclose its great destructivenes.

Mr. Whitlock was at home at the time of the fatality but from his observations while out of doors opined that Monday's gusts were as severe as any that ever visited this part of Nebraska. The inference might be that a portion of the roof attached to the section of the wall that was blown over being raised by the wind helped to overbalance ing raised by the wind helped to overbalance the east wall. It was not the invariable rule in the construction of buildings to close up the windows and doors as a protection to walls, but there were closed iron shutters on the alloy side of the building and his recollection was that most of the glass on the Eleventh street elevation was in position. Jim Stephenson wanted to know if it was

right in the city government to kill neople after the fashion they were slaughtered o Monday, and said that as far as he could see everybody was trying to squirm out of the responsibility; that somebody was at fault and the jury was going to run him down, and if the building was not secure Mr. Meyer should have been notified to make the locality safe. To this the witness responded that even if he had condemed the walls the nsurance experts would have discounten

said Mr. Stephenson, "there is no loubt that those six persons were killed by the falling of that wall, and no matter whether the responsibility rests at the door of the building committee or anybody cise's door, censure will be made." The inspector was willing to shoulder his

portion of the blame You will have to if it comes your way," ined the liveryman.

rejoined the liveryman.

J. G. Saulsberry, builder, had been an appraiser of the fire damage and had examined the wood work. In the northeast corner some joists remained. The place burned out was north of the center, and 15 to 2) feet of joists were burned out on the third story next to the east wall. The unsupported wall was from 20 to 25 feet high. There did not seem to have been much lire against the wall, and it did not appear to be badly scarred. He thought there was no roof where the wall fell, although he had not been down there since the accident. That it was not usual to cover windows of buildings during construction. Taking into considerduring construction. Taking into consider-ation the support supplied by the Boyer building and the thickness of the walls of the Meyer structure he would have consid-ered the fatal east wall safe. Stevenson suggested that it had turned out

that the wall was not sound, and that expert evidence was not to be relied upon. The witness stated that he was one of the appraising committee, and that it had found the walls to be in good condition.

J. F. Coots had made an examination of the burned building, from the antida and thought tast the walls were in a very good state of preservation, and very little dam-aged by fire. He was asked if such walls as the east one had been were unsupported for twenty feet if it would have remained stand-ing all right, and replied in the affirmative, giving as a reason therefor that it was tied at each end, and saying that it would generally be considered safe. He did not think that there were more than fifteen or twent; fect of the wal that was not supported. He did not see any necessity for condemning the

wall at the time he made his examination.

D. L. Shane, a builder who made an examination of the walls for the insurance companies, testified that a part of the walls on Farnam and Eleventh streets should have come down and also a part of the north and east walls. The roof was burned so as to fall on the floor in the rear. He figured that \$50 would repair the east wall. Two chimneys there leaned out from the wall, but the wall was plumb. These chimneys had failen with the wall. He should think there was a quarter of an inch crack at the chimneys, He would consider the east wall at the time he examined it, without being bound by joists and roof, unsafe. He thought it was risky to let the building stand as it was. He said that Mr. Meyer had seen him in relation to fixing the loose pieces connected with the building and that if he had been satisfied of anything seriously dangerous attaching to leaving the building in the condition in which it was left he would most likely have notified

Mr. Meyer at that time. R. E. Livesey, a contractor and builder, had examined the building, and particularly the fire, and found lifteen or twenty the third floor burned out. He had been at the chimney, but did not notice any crack such as had been spoken of. He did not consider that there was danger in leaving the east wall as it was left. He was a brick man who always noticed the condition of brick walls after a fire, to see how they stood the fire and the playing of the water on them, and he had failed to observe that

his wall had been much affected.

Max Moyer stated that at 8 o'clock the morning after the fire he had looked at his building in company with Mr. Mendelssohn, who examined it and said that the walls were safe. He had also looked at the structure with Whitlock and had told Whitloek that he wanted to make settlement with the insurance compa nies. The only notification he had had of there being any danger in the building was a telephone message that the cornice was com ng down and he had it fixed in ten minutes That crooked chimney referred to was still standing. The insurance examiners said that the building was not much damaged. At the time of the examination there was roof in front and in the rear of the east wall and it lay on the floor so as to be a protection to the wall, a sort of anchor. In regard to putting an extra story on the building, it was the west wall that was referred to as conflicting with some building regulation.

Moritz Meyer testified as to the finding of
Daniels, who it is expected will give testioney to the effect that a boiler explosion

the building occupied by Boyer brought on the catastrophe. The coroner announced the adjournment of the examination of witnesses until 10 clock this morning, and in company with the jury made an inspection of the scene of

### AFTER THE HORROR.

The Ruins, the Injured and the

Unfortunate Victims. Yesterday the cold wave continued to roll over the city, but it was not sufficiently cold to deter people from gathering around the ruins of the ill-fated Meyer building. The unsightly pile was even more tossed and torn than it was as dusk settled over it last night. Workmen had been at work in the debris since early morning and removed a great deal of the destroyed stock, propping up the west wall of the old rookery with supports which seemed none of the strongest.

Nothing was done to the debris in Boyer's store which still lay upon the safes which occupied the first floor. The latter were found to be in excellent condition, having suffered little if anything in the catastro

D. C. Dunbar was around at an early hour with a force of men looking apparently for diamonds in the heterogeneous mass in which his property had disappeared. he could find nothing. His loss is almost

complete.
The safety line was removed from the street so that bassage by vehicles was un-impeded. The line, however, was stretched to prevent pedestrians from coming in too proximity with the disfigured struc-

At Drexel & Maul's a large number of relatives, friends and acquaintances were permitted to see the remains of the dead ones, who, notwithstanding the dreadful bruises which marked their features, were really in a presentable condition. Further search for bodies in the ruins has

een abandoned. Reports received from all the injured ones indicate that all of them are improving with the exception of Charles Blake, whose left eye was so badly injured. It is now feared that he will lose the sight of that organ. Mrs. Hengen is still in a dangerous condi-tion, the outcome of which can not be fore told.

Mrs. Boyer yesterday received a telegram from the members of the Hall Safe compan at Cincinnati, expressing their grief at the death of her busband and extending their sympathies. An attache of the company left Sympathies. An attache of the company left Chichmati last night to be present at Mr. Boyer's faueral, which will occur Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clook from the family resi-dence on Pierce stract, and burial will be at Forest Lawn.

Arrangements either have been or are being made for the funerals of nearly all the

victims. The body of Rudolph Mitchell will be shipped over the Wabash road to St. Louis, and buried at Perguson, a suburban section of that city.

The right name of the victim supposed to have been Michael Martin is discovered to be Martain Michel. His funeral will be held at 10 o'clock to-day from the German Catho-lie chargh.

Edward Olson will be buried at 2 p. m.,

to-day.

The body of Samuel Lombard will be shipped to Brunswick, Me.

The funeral of Thomas Houston will take place to-day at 2:15 from St. Barnabas church. The father of this victim is now in the city, having arrived yesterday afternoon.

An Absolute Cure. The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT is only put up in large two ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands, and all skin erap-tions. Will positively care all kinds of piles, Ask for the ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINT-MEAT. Sold by Goodman Drug Co., at 25 cents per box—by mail 30 cents.

BULLDOZING IN JULINOIS.

White Laborers Threaten to Drive

Out Colored Workmen. Manton, Ill., Feb. 5 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Serious labor troubles, growing out of race prejudices, are threatened in this city. The firm of M. W. Westbrook & Sons, tobacco packers, has imported a number of colored men to work in its factory. The colored men to work in its factory. The firm claims there are no white men here who have had sufficient experience and that are competent to do'the work of stemming, stripping, etc. A number of white men are dissatisfied because they are not given work and have sent threats to the colored men, warning them that if they do not leave in ten days they will be roughly handled. These threats being treated lightly, Saturday night last about 9:30 o'clock, some persons who are yet unknown some persons who are yet unknown went to the home of Logan Collins, a colored foreman in the factory, and fired five shots into his house. Collins returned the fire, but none of the shots took effect. Threats have been made to burn the factory and run every colored man out of town. In the meantime the factory owners declare that they will retain their colored help at all hazards, and serious trouble is feared.

The people's remedy for the cure of coughs, colds, asthma, hourseness, bronchitis, croup, influenza, whooping cough, incipient consumption is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the old reliable. Price 25 cts.
To promptly and permanently cure rhoumatism or neuralgia use Salvation Oil. Price

KIND WORDS FOR HARRISON.

A Memorial from the Ministers of Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 5.-A memorial igned by the forty-two members of the Indianapolis association of ministers, was presented to General Harrison, paying to him the sincere respects of the association, regretting his departure and wishing him godspeed in his new tasks. General Harrison responded feelingly, thanking the ministers for their kind words. In conclusion he said: "If I am conscious of the possession of a single qualification for the duties to which I am called, it is the serious and settled purses to do wint as I may be quited."

pose to do right as I may be guided."

Among the callers yesterday were Congressman Steele, Supervising Surgeon General Hamilton of the marine service, and Hon. C. F. Iddings and wife of Nebraska. The best opinion here in regard to the cab-inet is that Blaine will be secretary of state, William Windon of the treasury, Rusk of war, and Wannamaker for the mayy, with Evarts as attorney general. As General Harrison desires the treasury department to go west, it is reported on good authority that he has selected Windom for that place. Here the selection is looked upon as good.

Fatal Railroad Accident.

Boston, Feb. 5 .- An accident occurred shortly after midnight on the Lowell railroad, near the Prospect street station in omerville, whereby the engineer lost his life, and three others were severely if not fatally injured. The engine and tender left the track and turned over, falling upon the engineer, and crushing him to death. The fireman, brakeman and conductor were also

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Sootning Syrup, should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrucea. 25c a bottle.

Decided Against Parnell. LONDON, Feb. 5 .- The action brought by

Parnell against John Walter, registered proprietor of the Times, for libel, was dismissed in court at Edinburg to-day. Judgment was given on the ground that Walter being one of the co-partnership owning the Times, arrestments against him as an individual would be invalid. Parnell will appeal from this decision.

O'Brien Gets His Clothes. DUBLIN, Feb. 5 .- The prison officials at

Columel have returned to William O'Brien the civilian clothes that were forcibly re-moved from him upon his incarceration, and they were immediately donned by the pris-oner. O'Brien's condition is such that he has been removed from his cell to the infirmary connected with the jail.

Iowa Postal Changes. Washington, Feb. 5 .- [Special Telegram

to THE BEE. ]-George A. Stevens has been appointed postmaster at Living Spring, Pottawattamie county, Ia., vice A. B. Wilbur, resigned. A postofilce has been established at Harrison, Harrison county, In., with Victor Perkins as postmaster.

The value of thought cannot be told. Just so with the best of everything. Take Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure for all throat and lung troubles, if you appreciate a speedy and thorough cure. Pleasant to take. 50 cents and \$1. Goodman Drug Co.

Kilrain Willing to Fight Smith. BALTIMORE, Feb. 5 .- Jake Kilrain has telegraphed R. K. Fox, of New York, that he will accept the challenge of Jem Smith, champion of England, for another fight, and he is willing to accede to any terms that

might be proposed for a fair contest for the championship of the world. A Proposition From Bismarck. Washington, Feb. 5.—The department of

state has received from Prince Bismarck a proposition for a continuance of the confer-ence held in the city of Washington in 1874. He proposes that the sessions of the conference be held in Berlin.

A handsome complexion is one of the reatest charms a woman can possess. Pozzoni's Complexion Powder gives it. He Shot His Sweetheart.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.-John Dempsey an employe of a hardware firm, last night shot and killed his sweetheart, Maude McClellan, on Jackson boulevard near Peoria street, and then killed himself. The cause of the shooting is unknown. The most severe cold will soon yield

to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It does not suppress a cold but loosens and

relieves it. No one afflicted with a

throat or lung trouble can use it with-out benefit. Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Arrested for Repeating Rumors. VIENNA, Feb. 5.-Several persons have been arrested in the cafes here for repeating rumors that Crown Prince Rudolph met his death at the hands of the husband of a

woman he betrayed. A New French Minister. Paris, Feb. 5.-Guyot Dessaigne succeeds Ferronillat as minister of justice.

Boware of worthless imitations of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. The genuine cures headache, pilos, dyspepsia, ague, malaria, end is a perfect tonic and blood puritier. Price 50 cents. Goodman

## LINCOLN NEWS AND NOTES.

Business Transacted in the Supreme and District Courts.

GOVERNOR THAYER SAYS A WORD

Later Details Concerning the Tragedy at the Norfolk Asylum-Gossip Glenned at the Capttal City.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BEE, 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, Feb. 5.

The February term of the district court of aneaster county commenced yesterday, No important business was considered by the court. The day was spent in the proliminary work for the trial of Beers, the man who murdered his sweetheart a eyear or so ago, and who received a respite from the death penalty by the decision of the supreme court, remanding the case for a new trial. It took until noon to-day to impanel the jury that will sit in his trial a second time for deliberate murder. Judge Chapman will sit during the trial. He first heard and passed sentence upon the prisoner. It is understood that the plea of the defense is insanity. Stearns prosecutes and J. B. Strode and Q. w. Lansing defends. The opinion prevans that the case will occupy the time of the court two or three days. The story of the crime is too well known for repetition at this time.

THE NORFOLK TRACEDY.
The horrors of the Norfolk asylum tragedy The horrors of the Norfolk asylum tragedy have never been told. Carl Korth, treasurer of Pierce county, was in the city to-day, and while here he told the story of the affair to The Bre representative as he had it from the lips of Mrs. Hartman, a sister of Rev. Pankow, paster of the Lutheran church of that place, and who was with the girl when she closed her eyes in death. It seems that when the hour came for the operation, for the alleged purpose of removing a tumor, there were present Dr. Kelly, his two assistants, Mrs. Hartman and another lady whose name had escaped the memory of Mr. Korth. Prior, however, to this time, Carrie Sondier, the victim, called upon Dr. Tashjean, Sondier, the victim, called upon Dr. Tashjean, who diagnosed her case and gave her a true statement of her condition. This she refused to believe, for reasons that will soon appear, although two Omaha physicians had appear, although two Omaha physicians had told her the same thing. The girl's confidence in Kelly seemed to be supreme. As she put it, in her Gorman way, "Dr. Kelly toldt me it vas not so, and I never know any man in dot way." The poor girl "ent to the pridst, her libiter confessor, for she was a Catholic, but he in a way upbraided her and she sought spiritual guidance of Rev. Pankow, and by this means Mrs. Hartman became interested in her Mrs. Hartman became interested in her

When the hour came for the operation Mrs. Hartman and a lady attendant were with her. No sooner had the work commenced than the ladies were excluded from the room. The order for them to go was peremptory, and when they were permitted to return the attending physicians coolly announced to them that the tumor had been removed. But the race of life of Carrie Soudier was done. Mrs. Hartman demanded the right to see the tumor, but it was denied her, and although she persisted, having had her suspicious aroused, her appeal was a van one. She went her way far from satisfied, but when the colored cook, since discharged from service at the asylum, told his suspice ions of the cause of the death of the girl, his story was strengthened by the word of the lady, and the body, after laying in the grave several days, was exhumed and the true status of the affair came properly to the

status of the affair came properly to the attention of the public.

Carrie Sordier was an employe of the asylum nearly ten months before her death. She went there an unsophisticated country girl, only to be ruined by a fiend in human shape, and by means so abhorent that the blood curdles at its relation. "It is openly alleged," said Treasurer Korth, "that the circl was ruined during the temporary about the said treasurer to the temporary about the said treasurer to the temporary about the said treasurer that the circle was ruined during the temporary about the said treasurer that the said treasurer that the said treasurer that the said treasurer than the said treasurer girl was ruined during the temporary ab-sence of the villain's wife by using chloro-form, and he sought to cover up his crime by the means employed, and how nearly he came to succeeding the public already knows. The German people of Norfolk and vicinity are wild with indignation. The girl was as in-nocent as a child, and her frequent protestations that her condition was unknown to her. are very generally believed. I can say that no one douts them who was acquainted with her and the circumstances of the crime.

As the public knows, Kelly has been ar-rested on the charge of having murdered the girl, but he waived examination and gave bonds in the sum of \$5,000 to appear and answer at the next term of the district court

in Madison county.

SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS.

W. W. Cotton and Henry E. Maxwell were

dmitted to practice.

Specht vs Walker. Dismissed. The following causes were argued and submitted: Anderson vs state; motion to reduce sentence. McGrath vs state. Union

Pacific Railway company vs Graddy.

GOVERNOR THAYER SAYS A WORD.

For a day or two past the talk his been somewhat loud in Capital city circles that the governor would be called upon to sign or veto the dual submission bill. This talk, it is understood, is due to the form in which the amendment bill passed the legislature. In reference to the matter the governor said

this morning:
"I understand that it is stated in certain marters that I will yeto the submission bill. Whoever says this does so without warrant. I have never expressed myself regarding the matter in any way, nor will I now. You can say this, however, that I do not expect to have the privilege to sign or veto the bill, for if I remember rightly the supreme court set-tled that question during the canvass last fall. McShane and his following charged that I would favor prohibition, and that if called upon to sign a bill for a constitutional amendment, I would do it, while he would veto it. In a word, the supreme court said that I would not have that prerogative. If it should come to pass that my signature or veto becomes necessary. I will use my au-thority as in my judgment shall be best for my constituency and the great state I have the honor to represent."

CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

Sheriff Coburn, of Omaha, committed three convicts to the care of Warden Hopkins yesterday afternoon. They were sentenced from one to two years each for lar-

E. F. Warren, esq., of Nebraska City, was in Lincoln to-day looking after some cases he has in the supreme court.

Carl Korth, treasurer of Pierce county, was in Lincoln to-day to make his annual settlement with the state. He made a nice little deposit in the office of the state treas-

Brown Brothers' loss by fire last night was well covered by insurance. It is said that the great loss of the boys will be in time, in

MEXICAN

Penetrates Muscle, Membrane and Tissue to the very Marrow Bones.

and Tissue to the very Marrow Bones.

Give it one trial and be convinced! It banishes all pain instantly. Cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Swellings Contracted Muscles, Diseased Tendons, Bites and Poisonous Stings, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Strains, Burns, Scalds, Piles, Lame Back and every AHMENT that can be cured by an OUTWARD APPLICATION!

can be cured by an OUTWARD APPLICATION !!

can be cured by an OUTWARD APPLICATION !!

\*\*Aliments of Horses, Mules, Cattle and Sheep.

\*\*such as Foot Rot, Screw Worm, in Cattle, Scratches in Horn, Grub and Hoof Disease in Cattle, Scratches in Horses and Mules, Wind Gails, Sprains, Spavins, Spavins, ney, Ringbone, Stiff Joints, Lameness and Soreness, Inc., and Hoofs, Harness and Saddle Sores & Galls, Blotches, eased Hoofs, Harness and Saddle Sores & Gurable by excessed Hose, Loss of Hair and everything curable by external application, the MUSTANG LINIMENT ternal application, the MUSTANG LINIMENT is Matchless. \*\*Rub it in very thoroughly.\*\*

Thus the . Mustang" conquers pain,

Makes MAN or BEAST well again!

getting ready to resume business. This, however, is thought to be enough,
Billings remains in dignified silence. It
is said that the horse he sold for \$400 cost him \$200, and that he pocketed a snug profit in the deal. His extravagance is the talk on the streets, and it is learned that his station

#### BASE BALL AFFAIRS.

Sr. Part, Feb. 5 .- | Special to THE

Manager Barnes Busy Signing Players for St. Paul.

Bee.;-Manager Barnes returned last week from his trip to Ireland to pin down his inheritance of £20,000, and is busily engaged getting his players signed for the season of 1889. The signatures of eleven men have seen secured, and three more will be added. Of last year's team Duryea and Earle go to Cincinnate and Corbett was not reserved. Carroll, the fleet-footed right-flelder; Morrissy, the mammoth red-headed first baseman and center-fielder Murphy are still hanging back. They were all offered smaller salaries than they received last year, and they are having some trouble to pocket their price. Murphy wrote a friend here the other day that he thought it an outrage that he was reserved, and would have to work for \$175 a month (he received \$225 last year) or be blacklisted. Carroll has been dropping President Thompson postal cards without number threatening to go to California, and big Tom Morrissy has worked himself into a white heat over what he terms an "attempt to make a slave of him." He was in Milwaugee the other day and roasted the St. Paul management to a turn. This is Tom's last gasp, and the chances are six to one that he will come to terms within a week. The array of taient already booked for St. Paul uniforms com-prises the following men: Pitchers, Mains, Sowders and Tuckerman; catchers, Brough-ton, Farmer and Doyle; second base, O'Brien; third base, Reilly or Wenick; short stop, Pickett; left field, Treadway, Manager Barnes says he will have no trouble keeping within the salary limit—\$2,250 a month—and that he has had more offers of talent than for the past three seasons. Speaking of the outlook for the year, he was a trifle afraid that Sunday games would be in-terfered with more than a year ago. Minneapolis, he said, would not attempt Sunday games, and he had learned that Sioux City would not be allowed to play on the Sabbath. Denver, he thought, would prove one of the best towns in the association.

#### The Inspectors of Vessels.

Washington Feb 5 -The supervisors of steam vessels concluded their annual session to-day. Several amendments were made in the requirements as to steel plates of boiler. Recolutions were adopted advising towing steamers on western rivers to carry two white lights three foot apart and fifteen feet above the hurricane deck when towing. An amendment was adopted at the request of the supervising inspectors of western rivers creating a new section requiring that on April 1, 1889, all stern wheel steamers of over twenty tons navigating the Mississippi river above St. Louis, shall have their bell wires (or ropes) so arranged in the pilot house that the wires leading to the stopping or go-ahend bell can be placed upon the starboard side of the pilot house, and thence across overhead to the larboard or port-side of the pilot house, with a ring or handle attached to the backing bell to be arranged the reverse way. The whistle is to be used by a treadle on the starboard side opposite the pilot wheel.

Demand New Mexico's Admission. Washington, Feb. 5.-In the territorial committee conference to-day it was apparent that there would be an earnest effort made to agree upon a bill that could be unanimously reported, but this will have to include New Mexico if the house conferees agree to support the measure. They are re-ported to be willing to withdraw their objections to the division of Dakota if this is ac corded them, and the outspoken sentiment in the senate republican caucus in favor of the admission of New Mexico may induce the senatorial conferees to agree to such a com-

Ben Butler Against Bismarck. Washington, Feb. 5.- Special Telegram to THE BEE]-Senator Frye does not look with favor upon Bismarck's proposal to remove the Samoan conference to Berlin. He says we ought to quit running around at Bismarck's beck and call in this matter. But in case it is decided to accede to his request, Frye wants Ben Butler sent over as one of our representatives. He thinks Ben can cope with the iron chancellor.

Still Balloting For Senator. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 5.-Two bailots were taken to-day for United States senator. The first ballot resulted: Goff, 43: Kenna. 41; Pearsol, 3; Hereford, 2; Walker, 1; Gov-

ernor Wilson. 1. In the second Kenna gained 1 and was dropped. As matters now stands it appears that Kenna will not be returned. Soothes and Heals. SANTA ABIE soothes and heals the membranes of the throat and lungs,

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Fletcher Released From Custody. TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 5 .- Justice Monohan to-day gave judgment in the case of Edward Fletcher, of Kankakee, Ill., releasing the prisoner from custody. Fletcher was held on a writ of capias in a suit brought against him by Wm. Rice to recover \$20,000 damages for alienating the affections of Rice's wife

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The Naturalization Bill. Washington, Feb. 5.-A favorable report has been ordered by the house judiciary committee on the naturalization bill, which has been pending for some weeks before the committee. Mr. Oates will make the report, and while final action upon the bill is not ex-pected during the session of this congress, the committee believes that it has had foundation for effective legislation on the subject at the next session.

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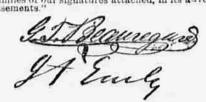
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