The Cerry Trust.

THE BARTON-BRIDGES CASE.

A Statement of Facts Given to the - Public.

WHY THE COUPLE SEPARATED.

The Father of the Groom Tells the Inside History of the Trouble-A Mercenary Girl Foiled.

The True Story. Two weeks ago THE BEE printed a statement of facts with reference to the separation of Mr. K. C. Barton, son of Hon. Guy C. Barton, of Omaha, and bride, formerly Miss Fannie Bridges, who resided in this city for a number of years.

The announcement set the gossips all agog. and curiosity to know the entire history of the affair became intense. In fact it was the most startling society sensation which has ever concerned prominent Omaha people.

At the time of the first publication the entire story was given orally to THE BEE by Mr. Guy Barton, father of the groom, who expressed himself, with some feeling, that he would not like any publication made that would injure the young lady in question, or wound her friends and relatives in this city. He made a strong personal appeal to THE BEE, and other papers, to have her name protected.

So many conflicting rumors have been afloat concerning the matter, however, that Mr. Barton has concluded to give a truthful account of his son's trouble, and when seen by a reporter for THE BEE talked freely about it. He said he had hoped nothing more would be demanded of him than the statement first printed, and censured in severe terms the newspaper that gave pub-licity to the wild and incorrect stories that had become current

ad become current.

He said that in June he and his family, together with Misses Dewey and Hoagland and Mr. Will Wyman, left for Ogdensburg and arrived there the day before the wed-Elaborate preparations were bein made for the marriage ceremony, and for two days before the appointed hour the young society friends of the bride were engaged nearly all the time in decorating the church. The bride herself decorating the church. The bride hersel was occupied in caring for and arranging th many costly wedding presents which had Barton interposed the remark here that the story of Miss Bridge's boat ride up

within an hour of the wedding was a Everything passed off smoothly and the wedding was a most successful one. The bride and groom left that evening for Toronto, and Mr. Barton, sr., returned to

Omaha with his party.

A few days after the wedding the father of the groom received, from a source which he declined to give, a letter which had been written by the bride at Toronto to a young man in Ogdensburg named Fred Hamel. The tenor of this letter was such as to excite a suspicion that all was not right between the young people. Mr. Barton called a friend to his aid, and a plan was de-vised to intercept other letters that were expected to follow. A thorough investigation was at once instituted, and it was found that a clandestine correspondence immediately before, on the morning of the wedding, and every day thereafter, had been carried on between the bride and young Hamel. A number of these notes and letters are now in the hands of Mr. Barton, and upon them was based his demand for an immediate separation of the couple and the annulment of the marriage contract. Fred Hamel has for a long—time resided in

Ogdensburg, and was still there at last ac-counts. He is said to be a young man of good address, fairly intelligent, and of poor but respectable parentage. It appears that he had won the affections of Miss Bridges, and had such control over her that he was

enabled to bring about her rule.

The stories which are current of the plot Miss Bridges and himself are said to have concocted against young Barton, had their or gin doubtless in the notes and letters. Expressions are capable of very serious construction, but there is not enough evidence in existence probably to part of the young couple. The story that Hamel had attempted to extort blackmail from Mr. Guy Barton is purely a fabrica-tion, but whether it was his intention to ul-timately exact tribute is a matter of specun. No attempt, however, has been upon anyone in the case to extort y. The information that came to Mr. money. The information that came to Mr. Barton that something wrong existed was prompted by the friendship one gentleman bears to another, and had it not been for these kindly offices Mr. Barton would to-day be ignorant of the true state of affairs.

The wedding tour

The wedding tour of the young couple extended to Toronto, New York, Boston, Saratoga, and the return to Ogdensburg. From the day of the marriage, it is said, the demeanor of the bride towards her husband had changed in a marked degree. She seemed stolid and in-different, grew sulky and morose, until the young groom became not only uneasy, but alarmed. Upon their return to Ogdensburg an excursion to Toronto was proposed by the bride, to include a number of young society friends, and among them Fred Hamel. The day for departure arrived, and much to the regret of the party the bride feigned illness

regret of the party the bride feigned illness and did not accompany them.

In Torotto one or two incidents happened which can be interpreted as the preliminaries to a diabolical plot, but for the very best of reasons, and that the ends of justice may be protected, nothing can be definitely said at present concerning them. The party returned home shortly and the young couple departed for the south, arriving at St. Louis some thys later. some thys later.
Meantime Mr. Guy Barton had in his

possession enough evidence upon which to demand an immediate separation of the couple. He therefore left for St. Louis, couple. He therefore left for St. Louis, accompanied by his attorney, having previously notified the bride's aunt to meet all parties there. The meeting came about as arranged, and the bride was confronted with the indisputable evidence in Mr. Barton's hands. In the presence of her aunt, the groom and his father, and one or two others, she made a full confession of her duplicity. She was provided with funds by interested parties with which to return to Ogdensburg, and the groom departed for the north.

Among other things, Mr. Guy Barton said to the reporter: "When this young lady came to Omaha she was as pure a girl as ever lived. She became engaged to my son, and about a year after she returned to Ogdensturgshe met Hamel, who caused her downfall."

oot

At the meeting in St. Louis the girl ex-pressed herself as perfectly willing to have the marriage annulled.

THE EDITORIAL EXCURSIONISTS. Arrival in the City of the First Detachment.

The Nebraska editorial jaunters are coming home in two detachments. The first arrived yest rday morning over the Union Pacific, coming direct from Portland, Ore., without stop. On the return trip Clarence E. Brown, of the advertising bureau of the Union Pacific, and Lou Wessels, of the Capital City Courier, were handsomely remem-

ital City Courier, were handsomely remembered. Brown was made the recipient of a goid watch chain and charm, the former from the gentlemen and the latter from the ladies. Wessels wears a handsome gold watch as a memento of the trip.

Those who arrived yesterday were: Attee Hart, Dakota City Eagle; O. C. Morton and C. E. Huaner, Nebraska City News; Ed Brown, Nebraska City Press; H. P. Lewis, of Omaha; A. L. Pollock, Omaha Mercury; John Baumer and Miss Baumer, Or aha; J. S. Hoagland and wife, of North Platte; J. R. Keithley and wife, J. F. Sprague, Rashville Sun; J. D. Fowler, Sutton; Fred Bedde and wife, Grand Island Independent; Mrs. Bendenz, Norfolk Daily News; A. F. Roose, Lincoln; A. C. Wilson, Plattsmouth; A. C. Wild and wife and A. C. Davenport and wife, South Omaha; R. M. Goshorn, of Wayne.

A. A. meeting held on their arrival in the

Wayne.
At a meeting held on their arrival in the city the excursionists passed resolutions commending the kindness of the various railway and steamship officials with whom they came in contact, and to the public officials of the various cities through which they passed for courtesies rendered. Special

mention was made of clarence E. Brown and Harry E. Young, of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company, and of Tom Wessels, jr., chairman of the association. The remainder of the party are expected to arrive in the city this morning.

SCOTTISH RITE MASONRY.

of Nebraska Masons.

An Edict Issued By the Grand Master

The grand master of Masons of Nebraska, John J. Mercer, has issued an edict dated at Omana, July 20, 1889, in which he cites the resolutions passed at the recent session of the grand lodge, declaring that a grand lodge is an independent body, recognizing and having supreme jurisdiction over no other de grees than those of entered apprentice, felloweraft and master Mason, and declaring further that "This grand lodge expressly declines to enter upon any discussion of the history, use or legitimacy of any bodies claim ing to confer what is known as the Scot-tish Rite degrees, or to be committed to the recognition of any such body, or to the recognition of any body conferring any degrees over which this grand lodge has no control, as being Masonic or as being a part of ancient craft Masonry." Further, that two bodies of the same grade can not exist n the same state at the same time, and that he first lawfully constituted authority obtains exclusive jurisdiction in the territory He then states that without entering into any discussion of the history, use or legitimacy of any of the so-called "Cerneau" bodies, or of those governed by the supreme council of the southern jurisdiction, it is sufficient to say that the several bodies of the so-called "Cerneau Rite, are, by the resolutions of the grand lodge aforesaid, declared unlawful, because the territory over which they claim jurisdiction had been occupied by bodies of the same rite

under the authority of the southern juris-It is further declared that the only legitimate and lawfully constituted Masonic au-thority of the Scottish rite within the state of Nebraska is that of the southern jurisdiction, and all others not acknowledging al-legiance to the southern jurisdiction are un

lawful and clandestine. The members of the fraternity are ex-horted and enjoined from joining any bodies of the so-called "Cerneau rite," and if any have become members to withdraw from such membership.

TOOK FRENCH LEAVE. Ed. Dutton Neatly Gives the Officers

the Slip. Ed. B. Dutton and Frank Darsfield were arrested Friday for selling quantities of postage stamps at a discount. The charge of "suspicious characters" was placed against their names. Soon after their ar-

rest the charge against Dutten was changed to "grand larceny," a complaint having been filed by B, McAllaster, chief of the land department of the Union Pacific railway. The specification was that Dutton opened a letter containing a draft for \$332.66 and appropriated it. He went to Council Bluffs and had the draft cashed, taking a certificate of deposit for \$200 and the balance in cash. A scarch warrant was issued to search his room at No. 115 South Fourteenth street, yesterday afternoon.

Dutton was brought into police court yesterday afternoon and after the charges were read to him, he turned to his attorney, Judge McCulloch, to consult with him. At this time the attention of everyone was directed from Dutton and he took French leave.

The prisoner was in charge of Court Officer Pulaski and up to a late hour last night that officer, as well as the entire police force, was prosecuting a vigorous search for the fugi

AMUSEMENTS.

Madame Modjeska has now closed her season and will leave this evening for New York to begin preparations for the Booth-Modjeska engagement, which commences September 29. The reportoire of plays in which they will appear together includes "Richelieu," "Merchant of Venice," "Hamet." "Macbeth" and "Much Ado About Nothing." Considering the time of year and the hot weather, she did a remarkably good business here this time. Both performances yesterday were well attended. Her pre-sentation of Viola in "Twelfth Night" was a lelightful bit of acting. Miss Eleanor Tyndale received yesterday as many as a dozon telegrams from managers in New York wanting to engage her for next season.

Ninth Ward Republicans. The republican club of the Second district of the Ninth ward, met at Ryan's hall, at Walnut Hill, last evening to consider the advisability of consolidating the clubs of the two districts into one. Dr. Hertzman, the president of the club, presided. The propo-sition to consolidate was looked upon favor ably and a committee consisting of J. K. Coulter, Dr. Hertzman, Charles Taggart and Beccher Higby was appointed to confer with the delegates of the first district with a view o consolidation. Dr. Hertzman was re-elected president of the Second district dub. The delegates then withdrew to confer with the representatives of the First district at Charles Johnson's store on West

The Next Vicar General The appointment of a vicar-general of the Catholic diocese of northern Nebraska by Bishop O'Connor, to succeed Rev. R. A. Shafflel, S. J., has been made, but the name of the successful candidate will not be an it was originally supposed that the choice would fall upon Rev. J. F. O'Cailaghan, of

St. Cecelia's church, but it is now assured that another elergyman has been selected. The name of Rev. John Jeannette has been nentioned in connection with the vacant

The Omaha City Union. union meeting of the churches com prising the Omaha City union will be held at the base ball park on Tuesday evening July 30, at 8 o'clock. One of the principal objects of the meeting will be to hear the objects of the meeting will be to hear the reports of the union's delegates to the last national convention. A short programme of song and devotional exercises will be filled out by addresses by Rev. W. J. Harsha, of

the First Presbyterian church, and Rev. E. S. Ralston, of Lincoln. An old man named Legaski, who keeps a small grocery at the corner of Twelfth and Chicago streets, put his two grown-up daughters out of the house yesterday after-noon, and would not allow them to have their clothes. One of the daughters is a married woman, with a home in Kansas City, and is here on a visit. The old man says he is a poor man and his daughters are old enough to look out for themselves,

Mr. Heilman, one of the employes of the Electric Motor company, was squeezed between two cars yesterday at Walnut Hill. and it was feared for a white that his injuries were serious, but Dr. Claybaugh pro nounced him all right with the exception of some bad bruises.

A Band Social. The Walnut Hill band gave a very suc cessful ice cream social at Orchard Hill on Friday evening. It was well attended, and netted the band boys a handsome sum toward buying uniforms.

A. Thuriby has been appointed chief elec-trician of the Omaha motor, and assumed his duties yesterday.

A rousing, rollicking pionic will be given by the Omaha Retail Butchers' union at Waterloo to-day. Games and refreshments are expected to attract a large attendance. Miss Bessie Hammond, of Hayden Bros. will return Monday from a very pleasant

visit with friends down east. Kilrain to Be Arrested. Annapolis, Md., July 27 .- Although the state department will give no definite information in regard to the Kitrain requisition from the governor of Mississippi the indica tions are that Detective Norris has finally obtained a warrant of Governor Jackson for Kilrain's arrest.

MAJOR BALCOMBE WAS HOT.

He Executes a War Dance on a Cedar Block Pavement.

GOOD CAUSE FOR BEING WRATHY

The Rottenest Kind of Material Being Used by Negligent Contractors In Various Portions of the City.

Imposing on the Public. By the eternal, this thing must be stopped! An outraged public can't stand such imposition any longer!"

The speaker was Chairman Balcombe, of the board of public works, and he was on the war path. When discovered by a BEE reporter at ? o'clock he had his fighting clothes on and was executing a war dance on the Cedar block pavement between Seventeenth and

well in a Sunday morning paper. The cause of the major's wrath was the discovery that the contractors who are laying the payement on this street had made an attempt to wring in a lot of rotten paving blocks on the job.

"It is time a nalt was called," continued the major, when questioned concerning the trouble. "Such robbery must be stopped, and will be if there is not another yard of pavement laid in this city this year. I've telephoned for Furay and Tillson, and they'll e here in a minute,' They came.
The city engineer was bubbling over with

anger, and wanted to speak, but was awed into silence by the abundance of vigor-ous English that was let loose by the two majors. Fifty men who were em-ployed on the work gathered around the two veterans and listened in silent admiration to

their burning denunciations.

After Major Balcombe had cooled down a little he explained the trouble and its cause. He had discovered that J. E. Riley & Co., who have the contract for paving Clarl street from Twenty-fourth to Sixteenth, and J. B. Smith & Co., who have the contract for paving Twenty-fourth to Spaulding, and Spaulding to the Belt Line railway, have been using cedar blocks that do not conform with the specifications adopted by the board of public works.
"We have had trouble all this season with

these contractors. They have made all manner of promises and have broken them with impunity and becoming regularity. When Riley & Co. commenced the work on Clark street they were using the poorest kind of blocks. We stopped them. The board then held a meeting, and had about decided to condemn all of the cedar and cypress poles in the city that are used for the manufacture of paving blocks. The contractors agreed to furnish better material, and we allowed them to go on. They furnished decent material for a few days, not good blocks by any means, but passable ones. To-day, however, I came out and found them using this stuff." and the major pointed to a pile of blocks that he had kicked to one side of the street. "What's the trouble with the blocks!"

asked the reporter, innecently.

"Great Caesar, man, are you blind?" interjected Major Furay. "If you can't see anything wrong, smell them.

They're so rotten that they stink." "The whole trouble is right here," said Chairman Balcombe. "The men who fur-nish these blocks have bought a lot of second hand cedar some place, that they are trying work in on these jobs. The specifications call for blocks made from live, sound cedar These contractors have a lot of stunted, rotten poles that they are sawing up for use on these jobs. The cedar was bought from a culled lot or from dead timber. You will find that almost every block show worm traces and other evidences of decay Even the blocks that look sound from old dead timber, most them, and an examination will s that the sap has already commenced to rot

and the blocks are pithy and soft."
"What per cent of them are in this condition !" "I am not given to exaggeration and will put it at 50 per ceat. As a matter of fact, however, I am sure that if a proper examination were made we would find that fully 75 per cent of the blocks are unfit for use. If decent material were used we would not have to reject more than 5 per cent of the material offered.

"If we allowed them to go on with this kind of material, the pavement would be rotten and would go to ruin in a year. We have been compelled to reject at least 10 per cent of all the material offered by the contractors this year, and in this case it is all worthless."

"What will you do about the present state

of affairs ?" 'We have ordered both J. B. Smith & Co. and J. E. Riley & Co. to stop work on their cedar and cypress blocks, and we will see cedar and cypress blocks, and we will see that no more work is done unless proper material is furnished."

J. E. Riley & Co. have the contract for laying all cedar block pavement on sand and plank at \$1.3436 per square yard, and J. B. Smith & Co. for all cedar block pavement on

concrete at \$1.61 per square yard.

Major Balcombe states that no complaint Major Balcombe states that no companion has been made against the size of the block used or the manner in which the pavement is being laid. The trouble has all been caused by the defective material that the contractors have attempted to use.

MR. ASKWITH EXPLAINS. He Denies That He Was Concerned In

a Fraudulent Assignment.

OMARIA, July 26 .- To the Editor of THE

BEE: This evening my attention was called to an article headed "A Fraudulent Assignment." As I am the person most interested, and knowing that a great injustice has been done me by the publication of that article, I ask you to publish the following true state ment: In March, 1887, after an absence from this city for some eight years, I returned, and started in the grocery business with Mr. Walters, the name of the firm being Ask with & Waiters. At that time I had 160 neres of land in Madison county, Neb., (then my homestead) and about \$1,000 in money, and at a low estimate was worth \$4,500. About one year later, on account of Waiters being unable to make the firm's liabilities so far as I was ab This agreement was consumated, and

good his share of losses in an unprofitable business, an agreement was made between us that I should take the firm assets and pay amicable arrangement made with all the firm creditors by which they were to take 60 cents on the dollar in settlement of claims. cents on the dollar in Mettlement of claims. This was accordingly done, and in order to raise the money to do this I was compelled to sell my farm in Madison county. This then left me owning the stock of goods of Askwith & Walters, and the book accounts, which are not very gilt edged.

Alien Brothers were creditors of Askwith & Walters, and were then, and all the time I did business, familiar with all the facts above stated. They well knew that I had sold my homestead to clear up the gebts, of

sold my homestead to clear up the debts of Askwith & Walters, and that all I had re m.ining was simply the stock of goods and bad accounts of the late firm of Askwith & Walters. They sold the goods to me on time, and then prevented me in paying, by taking from me the means of paying them in sumg out a writ of attachment without the shadow of a ground for such action. By an examination of the records of the office of the Bradstreet and Dun commercial agencies it will be learned that my financial con dition in the spring of 1887 and 1888 was re-ported just as I have stated here. I feel that n justice I am entitled to a publication of

this article. Respectfully, W. S. Askwith.

Leavenworth's Light. LEAVENWORTH, Kas., July 27 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Leavenworth Gas Light company, that has been doing business in this city for several years and owned valuable franchises, sold out to-day to the Leavenworth Light & Heating company, an organization of home capitalists. The price paid for the plant was \$250,000. By this purchase the lighting interest of the city is controlled by Leavenworth citizens. There will be no change in the management of the company but the latest imzens. There will be no change in the man-agement of the company, but the latest im-proved methods of gas lighting will be added

IOWA NEWS. II

Stoux Citt, July 27.—[Special to THE BEE.]—Just north of this chy, at Orange City, Sloux county, there is afferrest" which was in successful operation long before the sugar trust or the lead trust were heard of, viz.: the celery trust. It was founded and successfully operated by the same persons who have built up the vast colory industry in the vicinity of Kalamazoo, Mioh., in harmony with which it is to-day conducted. A colony of Hollanders, being a branch of the same colony which settled around Kalamazoo, settled in Sioux county, at Orange City, several years ago. This colony had a reinarkable history, and has achieved extraordinary results in accomplication wealth. The Hollanders are in accumulating wealth. The Hollanders are experts in raising celery, and they now have hundreds of acres devoted to the successful culture of this plant. Although there are scores of Hollanders engaged in its separate culture, from the very first the entire product has been sold by a single man, who represents, under a strict agreement, all the producers in the market. The trust absolutely ducers in the market. The trust absolutely fixes the price. It gets its supreme orders from Kalamazoo. The market is skillfully manipulated, so that a high price is always maiatained. There has never been a break in the trust or a serious "gick" on the part of any of the individual producers. The profits are immense, and the cultivation of celery is incomparably more profitable than ordinary lows farming Eighteenth streets, on Clark, and singing a war song, the text of which would not read more profitable than ordinary lows farming The Hollanders have grown rich and rapidly distanced their neighbors, the ordinary western farmers. The Orange City celery western randers. The Orange City Celery in justry has grown rapidly in magnitude, and the acreage devoted to it will next year be increased by several hundred acres.

Billings Dodges the Sheriff. WAVERLY, Ia., July 27.-The following telogram was received here yesterday afternoon from Gary, Dak., by County Attorney Hazlett.

Billings escaped last night while on trial for perjury. If you hear of him please wire FRANK E. MELLARD, Sheriff. After Billings' release on bail from the Anamosa penitentiary, sending a new trial granted him by the supreme court for the murder of County Attorney Kingsley, he went to Gary, Dak., where he has since been staying, and it would seem was at his old tricks again. It is understood that his present trouble grew out of an old transac-tion that he had left unfinished when he retion that he had left unfinished when he re-turned here from Gary the night before the killing of Kingalan killing of Kingsley.

Crop Statistics.

DES MOINES, July 27 .- The secretary of the State Agricultural society issues a report to-day based on nearly one thousand reports to him, from local reporters, in every county in the state. Corn promises to exceed the yield of any former crop. The damage from frost in May and June is noted in the counties of Appanoose, Adair, Audabon, Clark and Hardin. Eight hundred and thirty-six reports show a percentage of 101%, a gain of 2 per cent of the June report. Winter wheat, 270 reports show 93 per cent, a gain of 2 per cent. Spring wheat, 697 reports show a full crop, 100 per cent; damage from rust is reported in several counties. Spring barley, 343 reports show 10214 per cent. Oats, 836 reports show 10614 per cent, with a promise of an unprecedented yield. Timothy, 831 reports show 82% per cent, a decrease of 10% per cent since June.

Mrs. Sherman Sues for Divorce. Sieux City, Ia., July 26.- [Special to The BEE.]-Harry Sherman, a Sioux City exsaloonkeeper, who was indicted with nine others for the murder of Rev. George C. Haddock, has been sued in the district court The grounds stated in her betition for divorce are desertion, adultery, cruelty and habitual drunkenness. Mrs. Sherman alleges that her husband deserted her last January, when she was lying sick in oed, among stran-gers, without money or food. She also al-leges that often she had fled from home in the night time with her little girl for fear that Sherman would kill her, and that he has frequently assaulted and brutally beaten

The Winona & Southwestern. Sloux City, July 27 .- [Special to The BEE. |-Bonds for the extension of the Winona & Southwestern railroad have been placed by the New York banking firm of Joseph Walker & Co. The Winona & South western will be built to a Missouri river ter minal and strenuous efforts are now being made to have the road built to Sioux City as well as to Omaha. The Winona & South-western is virtually an extension of the great Delaware & Lackawanna sy vm. Joseph Walker & Sons, who have tak the bonds of the Winona & Southwestern as the financial agents of the Delaware & Lackawanna

Hutchinson Indorsed. DES MOINES, Ia., July 27 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The Wappello republican county convention was held at Ottumwa and gave Senator Hutchinson, who lives there, a strong indorsement for governor, instructing the delegates to the state convention to use all honorable means to secure his nomination. The Appanoose county convention was held at Centerville to-day.

structions were given, but the delegates will stand—Hull 8, Wheeler 2, Hutchinson 2. Crops Damaged By Storm. ANAMOSA, Ia., July 27.—[Special Telegram to The Bee. |—Last night, from 7 to 9 p. m., occurred the most severe rain and wind storm of any since July 4, 1876 Rain fell in torrents, sweeping away sidewalks, gardens and a large section of track on the Chicago.

and a large section of track on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway between this city and Monticello, breaking off trees a foot through and devastating the county generally. Oats are entirely ruined, and many will never be cut. Corn is almost flat upon the ground. Wheeler in the Lead. MASON CITY, Ia., July 27 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-All over the state much interest is manifested over the governship. Out of the conventions already held Hiram C. Wheeler is in the lead for the republican nomination by twenty-six votes. J. C. Hutchinson has twenty delegates, J. A. Hull seventy-eight, and

Suicide at Mason City. MASON Crry, Neb., July 27 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-Miss Cora Birdsall suicided tonight by taking three grains of strychnine. She was to married next month to George Decker, of Pittsburg, Pa., but report reached here to-day that he has given his devotion to another, which is the attributed cause of the another, which is the attributed cause act. Her relatives reside at Decorah.

Brutal Outrage in Indiana. Indianapolis, July 27 .- The Journal learns from Marion, Grant county, that about midnight last night a brutal outrage was perpetrated by about half a dozen men upon Mrs. Smith Street and her daughter Clara. The two women live alone ten miles east of Marion in a secluded neighborhood. At the hour stated they were aroused, taken out, and after being stripped to the waist were whipped with beech gads until the blood ran. They were then released and warned that severs treatment was in store for them, if they did not cease talking about their neighbors. The regulators were all masked, and their identity is unknown. The women were given to gossip, but the brutal manner of their punishment is denounced on all hands. Officers ishment is denounced on all hands. Officers will make determined efforts to discover the authors of the outrage.

Signal Service Crop Bulletin. Washington, July 27 .- The signal service crop builetin for the week ending July 27 says: The weather during the week was decidedly favorable for crops in the spring wheat regions of Minnesota and Dakota where a good harvest is in progress. Throughout the northern states of the central leys, extending from Ohio westward to braska and Kansas the weather was favora-ble for corn, which is reported as excellent and growing finely. Harvesting of winter wheat, grass and oats was interrupted by rains, and the weather in many localities was too wet for threshing. Excessive rains have doubtless injured the fruit crops in New Jersey and grapes are reported as a failure.

THAT RAILROAD REVOLUTION.

How the Late Thomas J. Potter Cleared U. P. Headquarters.

DECAPITATION OF BIG HEADS.

Another Demurrage Bureau to be Established-The Modus Operandi of the Old-Arthur's Chances of Re-election.

McCarty's Prometion. The appointment of O. P. McCarty to the

osition of assistant general passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio is met with a hearty support in railroad circles, here, where "Little Mac," as he was styled, is well and favorably known. The appointment recalls some circum-

stances connected with the past history of the Union Pacific, principally owing to Mr. McCarty having once been assistant general ticket agent of the road. When the late Thomas J. Potter assumed

the vice presidency and general managership of the road, it was expected that he would make the official changes, which invariably accompany every change in the management of a road. Like the great wheels of commerce, Mr. Potter moved slowly yet surely upon the remnants of the Callaway administration. Days passed into weeks, and weeks into months, and yet no change was made, Those who had expected immediate dismissal, and had all but concluded to tender their resignation, began to feel that danger had been passed. But it was the calm before the storm. Straight from Mr. Potter's office went the official axeman to the general passenger and ticket departments, where the heads of these offices, Messrs. Morse and Stebbins, were hurled into the capacious basket of the vice presi-dent. Another revolution of the axe, and off went the heads of their lieutenants, Messrs. Jones and McCarty. The destroying angel next visited a beautifully furnished parlor on the second floor of the headquarters building, and extinguished a collegiate spark which was shining in the form of G. M. Cuming, at that time acting assistant general manager. With renewed vigor the South Platte territory was crossed, mormondom was reached, and P. P. Shelby, assistant general traffic manager at Salt Lake, was retired to private life. The next move was the abolition of the department of general traffic manager, and the meumbent, Mr. Thomas L. Kimball, emerged from the destruction with the title of assistant to the first vice president. With duties yet unper formed in this direction the vice president answered the inevitable summons fron

There was one man, however, who was victim of circumstance, and that was O. P. McCarty. He was a good man for the place he filled, a concession which was even made by Mr. Potter. But the latter con-ceived the idea that by consolidating the passenger and ticket departments better ser-vice might be rendered, and at a much less expense. Mr. Stebbins, the general ticket agent, he thought, was not sufficiently familiar to take charge of the passenger bus-iness; and a bill of \$9,000 for commissions on the sale of tickets led him to believe that the retirement of J. W. Morse, the general passenger agent, would not be inimical to the in terests of the company. But consolidation was the original plan devised by Mr. Potter, and this was carried out. The parties in and this was carried out. The parties in charge must then be experienced men in both the passenger and ticket traffic, and the places were filled, by J. S. Tebbets being placed in charge with E. L. Lomax as his assistant. Morse and Stebbins absented themselves from their familiar quarters, but Jones and McCarty remained, having been given to understand that they would be provided for. They frequented their apartments in the headquarters, rendering assistance when called upon, and in this way spent several weeks anxiously awaiting their new commis-sion. Finally, McCarty was informed that the company had decided to open a city passener and ticket office in Omaha, and that he day Jones was given to understand that he would be appointed general traveling passenger agent at a bandsome salary, and with headquarters in Chicago.

This information was imparted by Mr. Potter, and feeling that the same would be carried out, the gentlemen in question dis-pelled the unpleasant recollections of the past and gazed with an expectant eye upon the future. But for a reason, as yet unex-plained, a few days afterward, the vice president informed McCarty and Jones that his plans for the future had been re-cast and that where there should have been a cavity the metal had "run solid" and no opening

existed for them. They accepted the result as final, and that afternoon left the headquarters building ooth agreeing never to return while Mr

Potter was in power.

They subsequently left Omaha burdened with a double series of disappointments and sought another clime where available mate-rial was in demand. The fact that Jones is prominently connected with a Chicago road and McCarty has just been appointed assistant general passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio, plainly dem-onstrates that incompetency did not bring about their retirement from the Union Pacific, as was so openly manifested in other changes that were made by Vice-President Potter, owing to the incumbent having been placed in the position through favoriteism and friendship.

A movement is on foot looking toward the establishment of a demurrage bureau in South Omaha. A demurrage bureau is not a money-making affair when considered as to the money accruing from the demurrage charged. It is simply the means whereby charged. It is simply the means whereby railroad companies are protected against the intrigues of the shippers. Proof of this can be furnished in Omaha.

Prior to the establishment of a demurrage bureau in this city, shippers were accustomed to receive freight considerations and allow the same to receive

signments and allow the same to remain in the cars on the tracks sometimes for weeks and even months. The railroad com-panies imposed no additional tariff for the use of their cars for warehouse purposes. A climax was reached when the Union Pacific found its tracks occupied by 2,800 freight cars detained for warehouse purposes by its patron shippers. Not only were the firms which had ample facilities for unloading their freight utilizing the cars in this way, but bucket shops were doing a good business by being enabled to hold their material on track until they found purchasers. The resuit was the establishment of the demurrage

bureau. Complaints of excessive charges followed, but when the man who had thousands of dol-lars invested in a plant observed that it would wipe out the bucket merchant who had not one dollar invested, yet who was doing as lucrative a business as himself; and also that the cars could be unloaded within the prescribed time for which retention no charges would be levied, the case pre-sented itself in a different light, and it was soon favorably looked upon by all the leading

soon ravorably looked upon by all the leading dealers.

To-day, the yards and side trades in Omaha are free blockades. A similar abuse of the rolling stock at South Omaha has resulted in the matter of establishing a demurrage bureau at that point being made one of the possibilities of the future.

In the appointment of John W. Scott to the position of passenger agent in charge of the Kansas division of the Union Pacific, a worthy young man has been promoted. Mr. Scott succeeded I. W. Miner, as chief clerk, when the passenger and ticket departments were consolidated. Since that time, he has remained at his desk day in and day out in were consolidated. Since that time, he has remained at his desk day in and day out in the discharge of his duties, until recently, when the pressure proved too great, he being compelled to abandon his work and repair an almost broken-down con-stitution. His knowledge of the passenger business, together with valuable service rendered in the past, are said to have a great deal to do with his appointment.

General Freight Agent Moorchouse, of the Fremont, Elkhorn, & Missouri Valley, who has just returned from an extended tour of Nebraska, brings some good news?
He states that in the country known as the , grain belt," which represents that portion of the state under cultivation, the crop will be the largest that has been harvested in years. "I never cast eyes upon a more

bromising yield in my life," he continued "The corn has a healthy appearance, and it is beyond danger aside from frost. Smail grain is well developed, and it will grade well on the market. You have no idea how the agricultural industry has been advanced in this state within the past two years. Large farm buildings have supplanted dur-outs and the prairie grass has planted dug-outs, and the prairie grass has been blotted out by the harrow of the farmer. People who traversed this state several years ago would be surprised, were they to pass through the same territory at the present time. A few years more and Nebraska will be the greatest grain producing state in

As the time for the holding of the annual meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers approaches, the opposition to the

re-election of P. M. Arthur to the chiefship

candidate will be the means of creating co sternation and dissention in the ranks. well-known brotherhood man on the Uni Pacific said: "Arthur will be a candidate, but he will not be re-elected. There is no possi-ble show for him unless radical changes, en-tirely improbable, take place before October show for him unless radical changes, enterely improbable, take place before October 8. To be plain spoken, we do not regard Arthur the most available man for the place. When I say we, I mean 70 per cent, of the brotherhood men that run on the western roads. Personally, Arthur is a good fellow. but we want something beside congeniality. We want a man who will not weaken when the clouds of war begin to lower. We want a man who is scrupulous and conservative, yet not to that extent as to allow monopoly to side with houest labor before an opposition move is made. Some of these ingredients are missing in Arthur's composition, and through this his defeat will be brought about. Who is the favorite! Well, that is difficult to say. George Vroman and Michael Cavender are both available men and have considerable of a following. Cavender is on the California Southern and theory as ern, and, it being an extreme western point, his chances will be weakened by it. Vroman is chairman of the grievance committee of the Union Pacific, and is almost as well known cast of the Missouri as he is west. In my mind, he will go into the meeting with a strong following and may be the victor."

BETRAYED HIS TRUST.

Nick of Time.

Legitime Discovers a Traitor in the New York, July 27 .- [Special Telegram to THE BRE . | - A correspondent of the Times at Port-au-Prince, under date of July 18, writes as follows: The tide of affairs during the past fe.v days has been in favor of Legitime. Port-au-Prince is beginning to feel her strength. Hippolyte fails to make an impression anywhere along the line, and the success of Arcahial appears to have availed him little. Legitime, for the first time in many months, has scored a point. It was momentary, but it served to strengthen the feeling of confidence he is endeavoring to impart to his followers. As a result of the Lacoupe affair Hippolyte lost in killed over thirty men. The number of wounded is not known, though it is calculated as exceeding the number killed. The affair was a mere skirmish growing out of an attempt on Hippolyte's part to take the works of Lacoupe. Hippolyte had good reasons to pelieve that the southern general n charge of the place could be bought. He accordingly made overtures to him, which proved satisfactory to both sides. It was arranged that the northern forces should make at least the feint of an attack on Lacoupe, that they should retreat and be followed by the garrison, which in turn should allow itself to be overcome in the open. In the nick of time, however, the whole plot was divulged to Legitime who quietly ordered the force earliest available to take a position beyond Lacoupe. Legiime arrived on the scene almost as soon as his men and immediately arranged an ambuscade on both sides of the road leading to Lacoupe. In accordance with the previous arrangements Hippolyte's advance appeared at the appointed hour, marched close to the position where Legitime was ambuseaded and then slowly withdrew. The moment the retreat commenced, out rushed the whole garrison of Lacoupe, firing their pieces in the air, but doing no damage whatever to their opponents. The retreat had ex tended no further than 500 yards when Hippolyte wheeled about and ment? advanced with a rush. On he came pell mell, intenging to fairly run over all in his way and then dash into the work. The advance of Hippolyte was the signal for a gen eral stampede on the part of the would-be pursuers, and, with his path clear, the north-

fire. Taken completely by surprise, Hippo lyte retreated faster than he advanced. He carried off as many of his wounded and dying as he could under the circumstances, but over thirly dead bodies were found by Legetime's men. The surprise given Hippolyte was no more patent than the one given the commanding general of Lacoupe. In an instant the traitor saw through it all, but to es cape was out of the question. The whole garrison was surrounded and its general seized. Under a strong guard he was con-veyed to Port-au-Prince to await the sen-tence of a general court-martial. As he entence of a general court-martial. As he en-tered the city the plaudits of the people re-sounded in his ears in their ap-preciation of a victory brought about by his own perfidy. The traitor was incarcerated in a dungeon, and since that time nothing has been heard of him. The people shrug their shoulders when his name is mentioned and meaningly say: "Oh, he is cared for." There is very little doubt that the watch was summarily put to doubt that the watch was summarily put to death, and if in keeping with the usual man-ner of carrying out Legitime's executions, his death was most surely accompanied by

ern general continued to push ahead un-

checked, until suddenly from all sides men

appeared to spring out of the very ground,

and the next instant were pouring in a deadly

orture.
The whole war seems to be a money-mak ing affair. Legetime is reputed to be pocket-ing \$1,500 a day of money that is paid to soldiers not existing. His generals are pro-portionately receiving money in fraudulent ways and all are getting immensely rich, and, strange to say too, the lower classes are not losing as much as one would imagin. There are few dupes to be found amon these latter people, and as to striking bar gains, they would do credit to the business shrewdness of Maiden Lane. As to negotiations, they'are out of th

question. Any settlement of the thin could not otherwise but favor Hippolyte, who could not otherwise but favor Hippolyte, who at this moment is not only strong in position out before the very best of Legetime

Nothing New. WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The state departnent has received advices from our representatives in Hayti up to the 15th inst., but they contain nothing new.

Land Slides in Pennsylvania. WILKESDARRE, Pa., July 27.—Residents Swoyers Hill, a few miles above this city, are greatly alarmed this morning by the settling of a large area of the workings of the Enterprise colliery. A considerable number of dwellings are located on the disturbed tract, but so far only three dwellings are injured. These mine cavings frequently give rise to startling incidents. Some day ago, near Pine Ridge, a young lady was talking with her mother, who sat outdoors shelling peas. Continuing the conversation her remarks received no answer. Going to the door to ascertain the cause, the daughter discovered a hole cause, the daughter discovered a hole twenty-five feet deep, at the bottom of which lay her mother in a dead faint, with the pan of peas in her lap. The ground had settled noiselessly, carrying her down with it. Ropes and ladders were required to bring her to the surface.

A Cowardly Assault.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 27 .- Mark King, a burly miner of ungovernable temper, re siding near Hazelton, last night knocked his wife down and kicked her in the stomach and face. His children witnessed the assault and ran for assistance and when Mrs. King's mother arrived a few minutes later she found her daughter lying dead on the floor. King was arrested.

BURKE'S LIFE IN DANGER

A Plot Believed to Exist to Kill Him in Transit.

KNOWS TOO

John F. Scanlon Thinks That If He is Not Very Closely Guarded He Will Be Murdered Before Reaching Chicago.

Beggs' Hair Turning Gray.

grows stronger and more openly. It is even said that the mention of Arthur's name as a CHICAGO, July 27 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-"The newspapers can not too strongly impress upon the authorities the necessity of adopting every precaution for the safe conduct of Suspect Burke to Chicago," said John F. Scanlan this morning to Journal reporter. "They affect to make light of the rumor of an attempted rescue," Mr. Scanlan continued, "but it is no idle gossip. On the contrary it is founded on most solemn fact. The conspirators are des perate men and will leave no stone unturned to prevent Burke's coming to Chicago. I see there is talk of bringing him in a special car. That is good, but there should be at least twelve men to guard him. A great deal depends on Burke. We look to him for the most important squeal. This the conspira tors know. And this they are trying to circumvent. I don't fear the probabilities of a rescue, but I do fear that he may be killed. Killing him will not be so difficult. The train can very easily be side-tracked a row raised, and in the melee the job done with dispatch. I don't want to be considered in the light of a sensationalist. That I am not; but I think the situation calls for extraordinary measures of precaution and every conservative man should feel as I do. The killing of Burke might be useful in bringing the attention of the government to the existence of this widespread conspiracy. But though that might be an excellent thing, still we don't want to lose Burke in order to get

"You have no fear then of Burke being rescued ("

"No, sir. He is in charge of Officer Collins who will never let him get away. He will kill himself first." "What do you think of Lawyer Kennedy's being sent to Buckef"

"I look upon it as merely a dodge to pre vent Burke being pumped by Collins on the way here. Kennedy, as his attorney, counts on being allowed to accompany him during the trip. But that is only a trifling obstacle. Bringing Burke here alive is the thing, and to do that excessive vigilance and protec-tion will be necessary."
"Burke will be here before this time next

week," so said State's Attorney Longe-necker this morning when talking to a reporter about the outcome of the recent legal proceedings at Winnipeg. "I had a dispatch last evening notifying me that the arguments had closed, and that the court had reserved its decision until Tuesday next. I feil confident that the decision will be in our

"What more have you learned about the arrival of Clan-na-Gael men at Winnipag! "Nothing at all. I cannot think what Barker meant by telegraphing strangers arriving.' I wrote to ask him, but I have not got any reply from him. I suppose that is one of the things that he refers to when he says 'see letter.' I nave not receive! his letter vet and don't know what it contains. "In your opinion is there any possibility of an attempt being made to rescue Burke should the decision be against him?"
"It would be madness in them to attempt

it, and I can not imagine how they would be o foolish; still there is no knowing what esperate men will do if they think they have anything to gain." "What will be done with the cases when hey come Meaday before Judge Horton?" "I don't know. They won't be tried this "I don't know. They won't be tried this term, anyway, that is sure. Did you see Beggs when he was in court the other day! How he has changed. He is a young fellow with a vellow moustache. Well, he has got

with a yellow moustache. Well, he has got white now. He is letting his beard grow, and it is coming out grey. I never saw a fel-low change so in my life in the time."
"What is the reason! Merely the confine-

"No, it is the anxiety and fear under which he is laboring."
"Will the cases be tried next term?" "I can't say anything about that now. Wait till we get Burke back. I would like

to see Burke, wouldn't you!"
"Do you expect to get a squeal from him!"
"I don't know, but I would like to see him, anyway. There is no way in which he can escape hanging, and he knows it." "Wouldn't you accept him as a witness for

the state if he makes a clean breast of all he "Well, I don't know that. He might not know enough to make it worth while, that all depends on how much he is able to tell."

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Sunday Base Ball. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock a game of base ball will be played between the Swift and Armour-Cudahy clubs in the Third ward park. Messrs. Getzel, Snyder, Hogan, Gallagher, Russell, Horn, Barron, Wells and McCune will be the Armour-Cudahy nine,

and Messrs. Euright, Gallagher, Barrick, Horst, Thompson, Clark, Hart, Bayes and Myers will form the Swift nine Notes About the City. R. Hoagland nurses a cut hand. Judge King assessed Heary Dietzer \$7.50 for pawning a borrowed watch. The incandescent electric lights were first used Saturday night and gave perfect satis-

In the game of base ball Saturday afternoon the leans defeated the fats by a score of 13 to 12. Nicholos Mertis, of the beef cutting gang of the George H. Hammond & Co. packing house, cut his hand last Friday.

The committees for the second annual pic-nic of St. Agnes congregation will mee Sunday afternoon in A. O. H. hall, Rewley's The gun club will shoot at the Third ward range Sunday morning and in the afternoon nearly all the members will go below Albright to shoot. Miss Mabel Silver, with her well known

grace and elegance, entertained a party of friends at her pleasant home in the Hunt block Saturday evening. George Burke, of the commission firm of Burke & Frazier, has received work that his brother, William Burke, was killed July 20 on the Big Horn river, Montana.

A dozen couples spent a delightful evening with Miss Kate A. Wyman Saturday evening. Music, games and an elegant lunch filled the time to its full delight. Messrs L. W. Gilchrest, J. R. Gilkeson and W. S. Gorbes, state rairoad commissioners, were in the city Saturday investigating charges of discrimination against

South Omaha. F. J. Hartman, who has the jewelry store in the Lister block, in running to the 9:55 dummy train Saturday night, fell near the Union Pacific depot and injured his left leg and thigh. and thigh.

The Resort, south of Albright, will offer numerous attractions Sunday afternoon, Omaha and South Omaha workmen will contest over 400 pigeons, while egg and blue rock shoots will entertain the crowd on side amusements. Various other sports will amuse the patrons of that place.

Anna Ryan and Miss Nora Go ediey, brought forty couples of friends from Omaha, and gave their many friends one of the very pleasant social evenings of midsummer socials. Martin Heafey did the honors of the occasion, and all were more than satisfied over as pleasant a gathering as South Omaha affords friends. affords friends.

Personal Paragraphs Benjamin Gratiot, of Papillion, is visiting his brother, George H. Gratiot. Mrs. John Russell, who has been visiting her parents in Delfonce, Is., has returned

Editor A. C. Davanport, of the Stockman has returned after his srip with the Neurasks excursionists.