A SUICIDE BY SHOOTING.

Andrew Oleson, a Swedish Section Hand, Kills Himself.

AT H'S HOME IN WEST SIDE.

Supposed to Have Been Temporarily Insane, As He Had Threatened to Murder His Wife-Coroner's Inquest.

Took His Own Life.

Andrew Olsen, a Swede fifty years of age, who lived at West Side, committed suicide yesterday about noon by shooting himself through the head with a revolver, at his home in West Side.

Coroner Drexel was notified and at once went to the scene. A jury was empanelled and the following testimony was adduced:

Olsen was a section hand and was employed on the Belt line until about a week ago, when he quit work. His wife owns some property which Olsen had several times endeavored to have deeded to him, but without success.

Last Monday he left home saving that he would be back Friday, and told his wife to have the deed made out to him by that time or he would kill her.

Friday he returned, as he had said. wife saw him coming, locked the door and ran to a neighbor's named Smith, taking the key with her. Olsen opened a window and got into the house where he remained. Saturday night a neighbor named Bau-

man went to the house and had a long talk with Olsen in the course of which Olsen told Bauman to go to Smith's and tell his wife to come home at once and they would fix up everything. He said he would not hurt her, but wanted her to come back at once, Bauman went over to Smith's as Olsen di-

rected and advised Mrs. Olsen to return home. She refused to go then, but told Bauman to come back in the morning and she would go home if he would accompany her to protect her from Olsen.

Accordingly Bauman went to her home with Mrs. Olsen yesterday about noon. As they approached the house Oisen was seen at the window, but immediately disappeared. When they reached the door they found it locked, and before they could unlock it they heard a pistol shot. Fearing that Olsen was shooting at them they at once ran for assist-

Returning with a number of neighbors, the door was opened and Olsen was seen lying on the floor with top of his head blown off. He had stood in front of a small looking glass and had shot himself through the temples with a 3S-calibre

A verdict was returned in accordance with A search through the dead man's clothing revealed \$13 in his inside vest pocket.

About the middle of last week Mrs. Olsen. the wife of the suicide, appeared in the office of the clerk of the district court and re-quested Mr. Moore's to issue an insane cer-tificate for her husband, who had disappeared from home. She then stated that he had been insane at one time and she was afraid he had become so again. When questioned closely she admitted that he had been drinking lately, and added that he was not in the habit of drinking and it always made him crazy. When ining and it always made him crazy. When informed that it would be necessary to have the police bunt him up and confine him in the juil until he could be declared insane, she refused to sign the certificate and went away, saying that she was not afraid of him hurting her, but only wanted to know where he was and have him cared for.

TRIBUTES TO GROFF.

Intermingled With Facts and Figures By Eloquent Men.

At the complimentary dinner to Judge Groff on last Saturday night, in response to the toast the "Wild West," Hon. J. L. Web ster spoke as follows:

It is my wish, in the outstart of whatever I shall have to say, to repudiate the thought that there is anything either "wild" or "wooly" about the great west. From the time when there was written by Bishop Markley the words touching the course of the western empire until the present sitting, there has been but a small conception of what there was that constituted the great west. Sitting as we are here, the center of the American government surrounded by the habitations of a city located suitably to being the capital of a city located suitably to being the capital of the United States, there spreads out from

us at all sides the great lands which make up the republic of the United States. Here we are in our own state of Nebraska, with her 76,000 square miles, ten times larger than the state of Massachusetts, seventy-five times as large as the state of Rhode Island, and yet beyond that there is the state of Colorado, which is twice as large as England and Wales combined, and three times in extent of territory that of Ireland. Then, beyond, we have Nevada, slender in

population, it may be, but equal in territory to all of Italy. Further to the northwest is Oregon, coving a territory equal to half the empire of Spain; and, if you reach to the southwest, the state of Texas; and, if that state were a great lake, and the entire republic of France were an island, that island could be put inside the lake, and get its fortest magin be without the sight of fartnest magin be without the sight of man, standing upon the shore. Not only that, but if you look over the reports of the last ction of 1888, thinking of the eleven hons of votes which were cast at that elec-tion, you find that 2,170,000 of those votes ast west of waters which flow down the Missouri river by your border.

We say in this country that we have some

thing like sixty-five millions of people. If it be true that 2,170,000 voters represented but 18,000,000 of people, then the states which are in what we call the great west, and add to that the territories, you have Dakota, Montana, Utah, Arizona and Wyoming, and you find from calculation that there are 15,000,000 out of the 65,000,000 which he west of these murky waters. Have we made a mistake when we call that the great west! Great in territory, great in resources, great national interests, becoming great in its population, becoming great in its commercial industries, and so great, may I make the remark, that the merchan lise hauled on the railroads which enter and depart from this city is greater than all the international commerce carried over these United States to all the other portions of the world.

It is reported that there exists a deficit in the grain product of Europe of 380,000,000 of bushels, while in this country alone we have a surplus of 370,000,000; all of which is largely produced by the west. Cut off that great west and the east would have to go to Russia and to India to find its bread. There exists a deficit in Europe of 853,000,000 tons of meat annually, while in this country there is produced a surplus of 1,000,076,000 tons. Cut off our western resources, and the east and Europe would go hungry for want of meat. If you were to cut off the resources of this great west, your railroads leading to the Atlantic seaboard would go into bankruptcy. You cut off the great west and the manufacturing industries of the east would become simply the remiof the east would become simply the remi-niscence of a once prosperous past. You talk about the great west and you are talking about the great country that is going to rule this republic of fifty years yet to come. [Ap-

this republic of fifty years yet to come. [Applause.]

Turning over to Colorado, you find there mineral resources rivalling and surpassing the state of Pennsylvania, and the time shall come in fifty years when the Pennsylvania of this country will be located west within the limits of Colorado.

Study the population of San Francisco, compare it with the city of New York during any period of time when they each had an equal population, and you will find that San Francisco has increased in population much more rapidly than New York city. When you look over the growth of our population you find from 1884 to 1885 there were added to the western states 450,000 of voters, representing an increase of more than three millions in population, thus adding to the great west in four years more people than was added to the east from the time of the landing at Plymouth until the Declaration of Indepence, covering more than 150 years. Is there not in that suggestion the thought to go out to the politician

and to the administrative officer that this great western country must receive its proper recognition? Three millions of people every four years, and you count twenty years of public history and where shall be the center of this great government? When a half of a cen-tury shall have gone by, the time will have come when the great population shall be west and not east of the Missouri river. west and not east of the Missouri river.

If I were to speak a moment of the prospective future of this country and what we might have out in the great west, I might suggest to these people that if Nebraska had the population per square mile of Italy, we would have within our borders over

nineteen millions of people. If we had the population of England Nebrassa would contain 36,000,000 people. If we had the population of Austria we would have 23,000,000 people. And if even we reach but simply the population of Massachusett's per square mile, Nebraska would contain 10,000,000 people. Before that the day shall come when the coal and mineral interests of Colorado and Wyoming shall have been developed; when blinnis shall have been granuled by when lilinois shall have been equalled by Nebraska in its agricultural interests and products; when manufacturers shall leave the state of Massachusetts nothing that Illi-nois and its agricultural products do not contain, we will know the real wealth and the magnificence of the state of Nebraska, of which you may be proud at present to be

But, to give you another thought touching the capacity of this great country and the extent of this great west. If you take the state of Nebraska, and were to allow a haif acre as a residence lot for each head of a family, with about five persons to the family, the state of Nebraska alone would furnish a home and a habitation for 486,000,009 of people-more than all the empire of Japan, and more than eight times the pres-

cent population of the United States.

This is a part of a great state, and a part of the great west, It is an eminent thing and a fitting thing that from this place should be selected one person who may take his steps to the capital of the United States and administer a portion of its laws, simply as a step in the great progress of the national growth and the national importance; and that the time shall come that from west of the Missouri river there shall be selected more than one representative in the administrative offices of this government, (Applause.) When you talk about the world's fair being located in the

city of New York, did you ever think that the city of New York is nothing more or less than a simple port of entry into which and out from which there flows the great com-merce of the world! It is not in New York. A man from Europe who goes to the city of New York to see the world's fair and goes back thinking he has seen America, knows no more of America than the man does of New York who stops at the New York Central depot and then says he is familiar with the city. The way to learn of America is to go west, certainly as far as Chicago, and every patriotic man should say as far as Omaha. | Applause.

When there shall have been reached the consummation of the thoughts which I have but thrown out, the capital of the United States shall have removed from where it is and shall be planted on the banks of the Missouri river, and from that point shall the Goddess of Liberty point out the great land of liberty circling around where you live, the central capital of the United States, located in Nebraska. Proud may you be that it is the home in which you live and the place where you surround the tables in giving this panquet to your honored guest. [Applause.]

JUDGE WAKELEY. Judge Wakeley spoke as follows: If I were in a techinal court I should probably rule that this invitation had not been served on me in time and that I had no notice either verbal or written that I was expected to respond to any toast. But you have assigned to me, Mr. Toastmaster, a very grateful theme, and if you will allow me to be admonished by the single word "brief" in the length of my speech and will accept the spontaneous thoughts and words which seem to meet the occasion, I shall be pleased. I may say that at this late hour on Saturday evening or this early hour on Sunday I think the most admirable thing which the committee did in the arg

rangements was to refrain from putting a clock in this room. I think it is only equalled by the politeness of the host who always turned his back when his guests helped themselves to whisky, [Laughter.] I suppose that I am expected to say a few words on account of the incidental circum-stance of my recent official relations with our distinguished guest of this even say that the friendship and the esteem which I felt for my friend for many years when we were at the bar of this county together, has only been cemented and strengthened and deepened by our official intercourse in the last two and a half years upon the bench. I know my friend too well. I know too well his in-nate modesty, his entire absence of self-exaggeration, self-importance or self-assertion to think that he would be pleased with any extended language of praise, culogs or encomium which I might indulge in this evening. He knows, and you all know, gentlemen, that I echo with my whole heart and soul all the words of praise that have been uttered in his favor here this evening. and that, perhaps, is enough. But I may say what only two or three of us here are privi-leged to say, that in all our intercourse with him, m all our judicial work, in all our de-liberations, in all our conferences, in all our formal and informal meetings, brought about by our judicial duties his manly, straightforward demeanor, his ever cheerful salutation, his hopeful views of men and of things, of the present and of the future, have been to us a mental tonic and stimulant which men in the work and worry of this world so often need, More than that; in all these times his ever ready intuition of the right and the wrong, his natural and spontaneous abhorrence of anything in the way of dishonesty, or any

trick or artifice to prevent justice, or any effort to warp the right toward the many—all this has been to us an inspiration and an example which I hope we shall be able to profit by when our associa-Now, gentlemen, he goes from us to a wider field, a field possibly of greater responsibility, a field possibly of greater labor. If so, his initiation and his apprenticeship in working upon a docket of over two thousand cases in the last year, is an elegant preparation. But I for one, though others perhaps might say it with more propriety than I. do not admit that the office to which he has worked is a more dignified or a more exalted office than the one which he leaves now with so much honor to himself and so much regret to us all. (Applause.) If, gentiemen, that is not the popular estimate of the office, in my opinion, it is because none of us are ever able to come up to the ideal of the just and righteous judge who ought to preside in judicial tribunals. (Applause.) It is because we can not properly realize that measure of purity, of learning, of dignity, of impartiality, of equanimity, which the office though others perhaps might say it with measure of purity, of learning of dignity, of impartiality, of equanimity, which the office demands. That, and nothing else, which can ever lower the office in the public estimation. I will say, gentlemen, after all, if we gauge the public estimate of this office by the magnificent and munificent emoluments which attach to it, that we must desire that it is an office of transactory imadmit that it is an office of tremendous im-portance! (Laughter.) I recognize, gentle-men, that when you and I—all of us—entered upon that office, we could never refuse at least to recognize that we were estopped from complaining of it. I never read a citaadmit that it is an office of tremendous im

and the control of th I may say in that connection that one thing which I do sincerely regret in the case of our friend is this: that when he goes to his field of labor and responsibility, which takes all of his manhood, all his energy, and all his time, and I sincerely re gret that the salary which the United States has attached to this great office will enable my friend to make such a mere insignificant pin hole in the national surplus which troubles us so much. [Laughter.] I wish that the office were better paid. It deserves it; and the man who takes the office deserves it. Now, gentlemen, we part with our friend to night with those mingied feelings of regret and of pleasure which the circumstances of the case call for. One and all wish him the utmost pleasure of prosperity. One and all wish him a bright, a promising and a developing future. God grant that he may have it. [Cries of "Good, good" and applause.] has attached to this great office will enable

tion or a law which absolutely requires an American citizen to take an office if he did

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE.

The Republicans of Lancaster Ready For the Convention Fray.

MIXED PICKLES ON THE PLATTER.

The Field Apparently Against Maxey Cobb For Treasurer-Price Will Be Tried Before Judge Houston-General.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMARA BEE, 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, Nob., Sept. 22. The primaries of yesterday brought the usual surprises. They were the topic of conversation on the streets to-day. Strikers and local politicians have cast the situation and before noon to-morrow everything will be in readiness for the convention. The battle then promises to be even flercer than the one at the primary polls. As the slate stands now, it is Maxey Cobb, championed by John R. Clark, president of the First National bank, against S. H. Burnham and Captain Westcott. Griffith stands out with the balance of power. Astute politicians say that if the field can unite Cobb's cake is dough, but opinions differ as to the most available man. It is evident now that the friends of Westcott, Burnham and Griffith must unite or Cobb is the coming treasurer. Churchill for county clerk, was knocked out in his own ward. His friends, however, insist that he is still in the race. As the situation stands now it would seem that Howe or Trundle will be nominated. The chances are about even between these candi

Alvin Smith, of Waverly, has developed unexpected strength for sheriff, and the talk is to day that the field will unite to defeat McClay. In that event it will be Trompen, Carr or Smith.

The renomination of John D. Knight for register of deeds, W. E. Stewart for county judge, and F. D. McClusky for county superindent of public instruction, is conceded. Lancaster has never known more excite ment over the cast of a county ticket.

Price's Case. Robert Price, the young man charged with attempting to commit rape on the person of Miss Hattie Swausen, will have a preliminary hearing to-morrow before Judge Houston. Price lies in the county jail. Bob Hensley has been released on bail. Hensley, it will be remembered, was arrested as an abettor, but not as a participator in the attempt. His friends insist that he was innocent in every particular, and will be dis-charged. Colonel Thomas Price, Robert's father, signed a bond of \$500 for Hensley's appearance. It is said by Price's friends that the hearing will develop some racy facts, not altogether flattering to any of the parties interested, and that if punished Robert will get nothing more than a fine for simple as-sault. On the other hand, the friends of the young lady insist that the proof of young Price's guilt is positive, and that he can not escape a severe sentence.

Governor Thayer On the Wing. Governor-Thaver will be at his desk unti to-morrow evening, when he goes to Edgar to address harvest home picnicers. From there he goes to Champion, where he re-views a soldiers' reunion on Wednesday, and thence to Stockdale, where he addresses the Furnas county fair and agricultural society On next Saturday he will return home, when he will again be found at his desk.

National Land Company. Late yesterday afternoon the National Land company, of Geneva, Filimore county, flied articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state. Buying and seiling real estate is described as the nature of the business of the company, and it purposes ex-tending its business into the western states and territories; capital stock, \$200,000. In-corporators: V. C. Shickley, E. K. Cobb and C. W. Shickley.

joined Morilla B. Hubbell in a replevin suit late last evening. The plaintiffs seized some thing like 2,200 ennumerated articles of furnit ure, valued at \$6,000, in the Ledwith block, which they allege were wrongfully detained from them for one day. It appears that the defendant, Sawyer, held a chattel mortgage upon the goods for \$3,600, of which \$1,000 has been paid, leaving a balance of \$2,600. Sawyer took possession under his mortgage at about 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and Mrs. Hubbell replevined the goods late yesterday afternoon. An animated scene occurred during Sawyer's possession, as he threatened to close up the house, but Mrs. Hubbell's attorney, Colonel Philpott, didn't let the grass grow under his feet while

didn't let the grass grow under his feet while getting out replevin papers.

As an outgrowth of the above case, Edgar E. Mott began suit in the county court against M. B. Hubbell, V. H. Gibson, W. S. Morton and G. S. Wedgewood, joint signers of a note executed February 25, 1889, to Sawyer & Burtis for \$371, and subsequently endersed to plantiff. dorsed to plaintiff.

City News and Notes. The conservatory of music nears comple It is understood that the school will open October 9. The remains of Alex Street, who was well

known in this city, passed through here to-day from Curtis, en route for Nebraska City, where they will be interred. Miss Anna Dunn, who has been visiting triends in Ohio for the past eight weeks, returned home to-day.

Chancellor Creightor, of the Wesleyan university, is attending the north Nebraska conference at Neigh. He returns home to-mor-

Five Small Pires. The fire department was called out five times yesterday, but in no case was there any great amount of damage done. Mrs. Brega's employment agency on Fifteenth, between Farnam and Harney; Judge wright's house, on Thirteenth, near Capitol avenue; the cellar under Ed Maurer's saloon on Farnam; Kuenne's bakery on St. Mary's avenue, and Oskamp & Haines mill on Twentieth and Pierce were the scenes of the incipent blazes. The latter was only a revival of the fire in the ruins of the structure burned about a week ago.

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BY a timely use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. This preparation has no equal as a dressing. It keeps the scalp clean, cool, and healthy, and preserves the color, fullness, and beauty of the hair.

"I was rapidly becoming hald and gray; but after using two or three bottles of Ayer's Hair Vigor my hair grew thick and glossy and the original color was restored."—Melvin Aldrich, Canaan Centre, N. H.

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It has apparently come to stay. The Vigor is evidently a great aid to nature."

— J. B. Williams, Floresville, Texas. "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for the past four or five years and find it a most satisfactory dressing for the hair. It is all I could desire, being harmless, color, and requiring but a small quantity to render the hair easy to arrange."— Mrs. M. A. Bailey, 9 Charles street, Haverhill, Mass.

"I have been using Ayer's Hair Vigor for several years, and believe that it has caused my hair to retain its natural color."—Mrs. H. J. King, Dealer in Dry Goods, &c., Bishopville, Md.

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THOMAS. Q. SEABROOKE as SETH BOKER Regular prices, 25c, 30c, 75c and \$1.00. Seats are now on sale.

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ebrated lines of Boots and Shoes, manufactured by C. M. Henderson & Ca., of Chicago Factories at Chicago Dixon, life, and Fond Ou Lac, Wis.—should write SAM, N. WATSON, residence, FREMONT, NEB. Traveling agent. Headquarters for Rubbers.

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