## SOUTH OMAHA DAILY EVENTS

A Human Viper's Work in a Probi bition Hill Household.

ROBS A HUSBAND OF HAPPINESS

Meeting of the Live Stock Exchange Organization of a New Turner Society-City Notes and Personals.

### The Wife Loves Another.

There is trouble in a once happy home on Prohibition hill. A flusband has found his wife untrue to him and his pleasant fireside of a few months ago knows no longer the loys that once bad a limitation there.

Frank Goldsberry, his young wife and two children came from Nebraska City to South Frank Goldsberry, his young wife and two children came from Nebraska City to South Omaka when the cooperage works started, Goldsberry is a cooper and found employment in the works. Among others who found employment there was a man named Joe Koriers, who was taken into the Goldsberry household as a boarder. Mrs. Goldsberry was proposessing and found favor in the eyes of Keeters. They grew found of seen other and and finally Mrs. Goldsberry and Keeters cioped. They went to Liucolo, but the husband, still loving the mother of his children, followed them and found them living together as man and wife. The untrue wife was induced to return to her home and her children and Goldsberry thought that in forgetting the past the future might be one of happiness for his began to receive letters from Keeters and the more frequently they came the more often did she tell her husband that she leved Keeters the best and was willing to give approverthing to he with him. The husband pleaded for their chulren who were still young and knew nothing of their mother's indicity, but she was apparently lost to all smess of shame. Keeters was writing from Kansas City begging Mrs. Goldsberry to come to him. As a last resort she best on the chuldren and fernish high the means to reach the children and fernish high the means to reach the children and fernish high the means to reach the children and fernish high the means to reach the children and fernish high the means to reach the children and fernish high the heads of the children and least with the heads of the children and least with the heads of the children and least with the postofflee, he claims, and least with the heads of the children and the second of the children and least with the heads of the children and the second of the children and least with the heads of the children and

furnish her the means to reach the destroyer of her husband's happiness. This the husband refused to de.

He went to the postoffice, he claims, and instructed the local officials to deliver to him all letters addressed to his wife in the hope of causing her to forget the flend who stole his wife's honor, but it was without effect. The less she heard from Keeters the more and desired to be with him.

Such in substance is the story tole by Goldsberry to the officers at the police station, the other night. A Big representative was present and an investigation of the husband's statements proves them to be substantially as the story tole of the husband's statements proves them to be substantially as concerning the statements of the husband's statements proves them to be substantially as concerning the statements of the husband's statements from the function of the husband's statements from the function of the husband's statements from the function of the substantial hard the statement of the substantial that the substantial brought her back from Limcoln, on the occasion of the clay that her husband brought her back from Limcoln, on the occasion of the repondent with Keeters, she has occasionally reponded of her rashness, only to break out assin in a radent protestations of a greater love for the unprincipled wretch and expressions of a stronger desire to go to him.

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The Live Stoot Exchange.

Some time age a committee, consisting of Messrs. J. B. Blanchard. J. A. Hake and John A. Dadisman, was appointed by the Live Stock exchange to formulate a compilint against transportation discriminations. The committee reported at a special meeting held Weinesday afternoon with President J. A. Hake in the chair. The committee's report enumerated all the railroad companies in the state, and after setting forth the position of the Live Stock exchange, gave a tabunated into f freight rates on the different roads from twenty, threty, forty, fifty and as far as two hundred miles distance from this city, showing unjust and liegal charges; that the transportation companies, of their unjustifiable course are damaging the live stock interests of South Omshai; that roads north of the Platteriver place traffic from that section at a great deadvantage compared with the section south of that river. The polition prays that the state board of transportation may cause the transportation companies enimerated to answer the charges and compel necleure to the law. The report was unanimously adopted, and Messra, E. P. Savage, A. H. Waggener and J. S. Hlanchard were appointed a compilant before the state board of transportation.

in the pleasures of the masquerade given by the society and to enjoy the last dance before

dressed in elegant and fantastic costumes, representing every class and nation on the giobe, occupied the floor and marched and danced to the music of the Foresters' band until 5 o'clock this morang.

At 12 o'clock masks were removed and the prizes were swarded. Mrs. B. Blum, dressed as a Spanish length of old, was awarded the prize of the handsomest mate costume, an elegant meerschaun clear holder. Mrs. Mary E. Lempke received an expensive totlet set for the handsomest lady's costume; she represented the "Queen of Day." The prize for the most comical costume, a telescope, was awarded Max Anderson, T. H. Hackman and James Farrell, who were dressed as hod-carriers.

Will March With New Plags.
The local division of the Ament Order of Hibernians has ordered two clogant site flags to be carried hereafter in processions.
One will be an American flag and the other an Irish flar. The cost of the flags will ex-ceed \$150. Hereafter the society will meet in St. Agnes achool hall on the first Wednes-dey night and the third Stunday afternoon of

Sent to the Hospital.

Patriok McGeoney, a young man employed at Swift's packing house, mot with an accident I usaday afternoon that will confine him to his bed for some time. While engaged in handling lard terces one of them fell on his arm breaking the limb badly. He was removed to St. Joseph's hospital to have the member set. McGeore's boarded at the house of ex-Councilman Daniol Rafferty.

New Turner Society.

A Turner society has been organized by the Bohemian citizens of South Omana and will hold regular meetings and symmetic practice in National hall, on the corner of frecity fourth and L streets. The following officers have been elected. Practical Francis J. Shelaney; vice president, Mark Boukai secretary, Joseph Heova, treasurer, Joseph Teanoledok; chief, Frank Jarus; first tercher, Joseph Novak, accord tacher, Jonen Moravec; trustees, Caspar Podeiak; Joseph Halls, and Anton Bragoun; janitor, Joseph Halls.

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City Notes and Personals.

Buel J. King of Kaneas City is sponding a few days with Ira B. Mapes.

The officers-elect of Good Will lodge, Runghts of Honor, were installed Tuesday night by District Deputy Jacob Heliston.

Mrs. F. J. Persons has returned from a visit with Dr. Dusandre at Chanha.

The board of adocation will most at the high school on Friday night. Imperiant business is to be considered.

David Anderson left yesterday for a four days visit to his old home in Columbus.

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Miss Jennie Condon has returned to Val-Miss Jessie Carpenter has returned from Emerson, In., bringing with her Miss Edua

J. Landry, a young tough who has given the soline considerable trouble, went to the county jail for thirty days today for carry-

Major J. S. Williams, long engaged in the drug business in South Omaha, has gone to Newmantie, Wyo. there to engage in the

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cance; who people. An estimate piaces the capacity of the amphitheatre at nearly as many more.

A force of carpenters commenced building the stage yesterday and by the time the company arrives everything will be in readiness for its reception. "Il Trovatore" is the opera decided upon for the opening night while at the matince with Mine. Patti in the title role, "Martha" will be the attraction.

Attraction.

Many people have expressed a desireto see Tamago in "Otello," which was written for him, but his performance as Maurice, in that soulful gem, "Trovatore," has attracted so maph attention everywhere, that the immagnifiest encouraged by Marcus Mayer's suggestions, thought it the most popular as well as preferable production to select.

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Mr. E. C. Gillette, one of Coionel Abboy's accosts, arrived yesterday afternoou to assist Messrs. Hoyd and Haynes, especially in the sale of tickets, which will open Thursday morning next instead of Wednesday as anounced. He is said to be an expert as a ticket seller, having conducted all the advance sales for Pattl's engagements in this country. Mexico and South America.

MAKENO MISTAKE—If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar medicine, possessing, by virtue of its peculiar combination, proportion and preparation, curative power superior to any article of the kind before the people. For all affectioni arising from impure blood or low state of the system it is un equalied. Be sure to get Hood's.

WHO WAS SHE?

office site.

Mr. Keon said that it was not his intention to impode the progress of any public improvements and that he had therefore withdrawn his own objections to the appraisal of the commissioners.

The H. F. Folsom heirs, however, are not satisfied and were the only persons who of late have been opposing the decision of the commissioners, and he had been acting as their attorney, in fact.

He said he had not heard from the department in regard to the matter and expressed considerable surprise that the claims of the Folsoms should be ignored, although an said the government could precue such a course if it cause, it before all powerful. However, he did not believe that such would be just and far.

Mites' Acres and Liver Pills.

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Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills.

An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the berves. A new principle. They specify cure hilliousness, bad taste, tornid liver, piles and constipation. Spiendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surjest. 30 doses for 25 conts. Namples free at Kules & Co.'s, 15th and Donglas.

Expressin in Dance.

The Merchanta express couplayes give their third annual dance at Washington half Tuesday evening, and the event proved theroughly subgrable and successful. There was a large turnout of the expression and their friends, and although there were twenty-eight numbers dianced the time flew only too quickly.

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Master of Ceremonies Frank Hobnek was assisted by the following committees:
Reception—Lawis Nasser, Frank Irvin, sort Grouver, Lawis Rosser, Frank Irvin, Sort Grouver, Lawis Nasser, Frank Irvin, Floor—Hirl Davis. William Harrisgton, Floor—Hirl Davis. William Harrisgton, George Rosers, Charles Grouver, George Schnelloncher.
Door—William Nasser, Joseph W. Hinckman, William Barnes, Charles Linton.

The Murderer of Nels Planteen De-clared Not Guilty.

The case of George Meyers was given to the jury about 5 o'clock hast evening. The arguments of the counsel and the charge of Judge Clarkson occupied the entire after-noon. same business.
Edward Louley is entertaining his brother-in-inv, John Shendon, of St. Joseph, Mo.
Miss Rose Murray of Hastings, Neb., is a
guest of Miss Laurs Hearsch.
Zenith Newton, a resident of Albright, died
yeatbrilay morning. Mr. Newton was a married man, thirty-five years of age, and leaves
an aged mother, a wife and six young children. He will be buried from St. Agnes
church.

Judge Clarkson occupied the entire aftermoon.

The jury had been out about three-quarters of an hour when a loud knocking was
heard resounding shrough the building.
The judge and afterneys and a few persons
still remaining about the court house quickly assembled in the criminal court room to
hear the result. The jury filed in, many of
them with a partially concealed smite that
afforded a gleam of hope to the auxious prisoner and his faithful, treating with who had
set beside him during the active trial.
After poling the jury the cleric road the
verdict, finding the accused not guilty. Wrs.
Myers burst into tears and exchanged loving
words with her husband. The latter seemed
dased for a moment, as though he could
scarcely realize his escape, but soon his eyes
filled with ears and he faced the tury while Peparations Being Made for Her Entry to Omaha. Manager Boyd had rough diagram of the seating capacity of the Collecum drawn yes-terday which led to a slight change in the originally arranged scale of prices for ticu-

MYERS ACQUITTED.

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Two performances of grand opera with Muo, Patti as the star in one and Tamagno the other, at \$5 is considered return/chally low, but with an auditorium capable of people, and believing admissions within the reach of all would insure greater success it was decided to favor Omain by putting the scale down, as compared to chiarces made in other cities.

However, a division of the main floor into eight sections gives 450 very choice seats in the front rows of the two middle blocks, nearest to and directly below the stage, that really command an advance above \$5 for the season, consequently they are placed at \$7.50 and. This price, of course, includes both performances. The next or second choice, about nine hundred seats, will be put at \$5, eason toloids, or \$2.50, single admission; the third choice, covering the balance of the lower floor will be \$4, season and \$5 angle admission. It is found that when divided into ten sections, making four lande and six outside the roof-supporting columns, the lower floor will accommodate 4,000 people. An estimate places the capacity of the amphitheater at vearly as many more.

A force of carpenters commenced building

Myers burst into tears and exchanged loving works with her husband. The latter seemed dased for a moment, as though he could scarcely realize his estape, but alone he seyes filled with tears and he faced the jury while he thanked them.

The crime with which Meyers was charged was the murder of Neis Pinnteen, a Swede, last May. The two had a row in the saloon at Twenteth and Cunning and Meyers started home. Planteen followed him and they had another row at the corner of Burt and Twenteth. Myers hit Plantsen with a doorsnot, from the effects of which he died about two weeks afterward.

The suit of W. F. Lorenteen vs. C. J. Smith for rent of the old Brownell hall property was postponed on account of the sickness of Mr. Andrew Bevins, one of the attorneys. Judge Doone took up the cancel a real ostate mortgage. The Judge instructed the jury to return a verdict for the plaintiff awarding him \$100 as prayed for. This was done without leaving their seats.

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Judge Wakely will hand down a decision this morning in the cetabrated case of Cochran, and Cochran. This is a case to set aside a decree of divorce on the ground that it was fraudiedintly obtained. The case also invoives considerable real estate.

The United States Loan and Investment company has brought suit against John O. Yinser to set aside a judgment obtained in a justice court in Wessier county for \$55, alternative purishedied.

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leging that judgment was obtained without the knowledge of the plantiff and in a court not having jurisdiction.

Frank B. Johnson has commenced suitur foreclosures against. Frank P. Carl stal to recover \$455.56 secured by mortgage on lots \$4 and \$5, block 17, Orchard Hill.

The jury in the case of Mrs. Altshueler against ex-Sheriff Coburn roturned a verdict for the degendant and fixed the value of the goods invited at \$1.50.

Two cases that have burdened the docket for several years were disposed of by Judgo Donee Tuesday atternoon. The first was the damage suit of Mrs. Sarah I. Bryant vs Judge McCulloca, ex-Sheriff Coburn, Byron Reed, S. D. Mercer and D. B. Houck, for alloged unlawful ejection of the plaintiff from the uremises at the corner of Fourteenth and Chicago streets. After a bearing of the evidence Judge Donee instructed the jury to roturn a verdict for the defendants. The other case was the damage suit of Emmis. I. Van Etten against J. Abrahams, which was given to the defendant by defauit.

Judge Kincaid is hearing the law case of William Gibboo vs. R. A. Moore. This is a suit on a promisency note in which the defence pleads against the issuance of a general execution on secount of a stipulation to that effect which was subodied in the note.

WHO WAS SHE?

A Woman 5 wang from a Second Story
Window Last Night.

A rather sensational spisode was witnessed by some gentlemen on a motor car
shortly after 110 clock Tuesday pight, which,
it was coejectured, should it reach the cars
of certain parties interested, might play a
prominent part in a domestic tragedy
or divorce case. It occurred in ean of the
brick tenement houses near the center of the
city. A young woman of stender but pretty
figure was the provincent actor in the scene
and was is down from the second story of the
building with a sheet. The gentleman who
let her down was a man of ordmary
size and had a mustache, but as the light in
the room where he was had been turned low,
his features were not distinct. As soon as
the female figure reached the ground she
started on a dead run and was soon out of
sight. She was dressed in black.

The Only One.

County Court.

The Bobe Sash and Door company has seed Jacob Meyers for \$266 alloged to be due on account.

Andrew Heery has commenced two suits against Moreis Morrison to recover \$615.65 and \$820.50 on notes.

Eastburn, Fish & Co. of Chicago have brought suit against the firm of Ferrall, Manley & Co. of South Omaha to recover \$825.95. The plaintiffs are commission dealers in live stock in Chicago and the defendants were formerly a co-partnership doing business in South Omaha. The defendants shipped several carloads of cattle to the plaintiffs and drew upon them for the amount the cattle should sell for. The drafts were honored, and after doing business this way for some time it appeared that the defendant had drawn upon the plaintiffs of \$170.65 more than the cattle sold for. This amount they seek to recover.

In the case of Mitmacht against Shoop, judgment was entered for plaintiff in the sum of \$156.05.

The best wine grapes in the country com-from northern Ohio; Cook's extra dry cham pagne is made of them.

### AMUSEMENTS.

The Only Oue.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway is the only line running solid vestibuled, electric lighted and steam heated trains between Chicago, Council Bluffs and Omaha.

The berth reading lamp feature in the Pulman sleoping cars run on these lines is estented and cannot be used by any other railway company. It is the great improvement of the age. Try it and be convinced.

Sieoping cars leave the Union Pacific There was great fun and enjoyment at Washington hall last night. The Cho dramatic dub gave an entertainment, after which those who so desired remained and dauced until a late hour. This is an organization of seventy-five members, composed of young lades and gentlemen who have a fastle for amateur theatricals and appear occasionally it some light counsely or domestic drama at aligh, with counsely or domestic drama at aligh, with Sanuel Freedman as Victor Dubois; Louis Sanuel Freedman as Victor Dubois; Louis Haer as Mr. Springins; Miss Minnel L. Rotchills as Mrs. Springins; Miss Tillie Newman as Mrs. Major Rattan; Miss Clara Rindstopf as Angelian, and Mrs. Lou H. Haer as Auna Maria, a rebellious domestic. The parts were all well taken and each member of the cast deserves creditable mantion. The Musical unnon orchestra treated those who came early to a number of fine overture selections, and also furnashed music for the dance that followed. The attendance was quite large. great improvement of the tigs. Try it and be convinced.

Siceping cars leave the Union Pacific depot, Omaha, at 6 p. m. daily, arriving at Chicago at 0:30 a. m. Passengers isking this train are not compelled to get out of the cars at Council Bluffs and wait for the train to be cleaned. Get tickets and sleeping car berths at Union ticket office, 1501 Farnam st.

F. A. NASH, Gon. Agt.

J. E. PRESTON, Pass. Agt. J. E. Pereston, Prass. Agt.

Comalize Postoffice Site.

Late Tuesday night the following dispatch was received from Washington:

"The papers in the Omalia postoffice site case have all been examined by the gentle man in the department of pasteo who had charge of the the lock which it is proposed to buy for the new postoffice building is perfect in the reversions at result of the proceedings before Judge Dundy. He will make this report to the supervising architect tomorrow morning and the chances see that checks will at once be sent to Omalia to pay for the lands which the government will take."

Mr. Hyron Reed, who has returned from the east, was shown the telegram in regard to the tille to block S6, condemned for postoffice site.

Mr. Reen said that it was not his intention to impede the progress of any public

"I have been afficied with an affection of the threat from childhood, caused by diphthera, and have used various remedies, but have surver found anything equal to Brown's Bronchial Troches, "Rev. C. M. P. Hampton, Piketon, Ky. Sold only in baces

Caught the Bird.

C. A. Bird is a well-to-do barber at Central City, who, it is alleged, has been attempting to increase his income by selling injury on the siy. The argus-eved United States marshals have caught him in the act, however, and he was brought to Omains anday by Deputy Marshal Lyons.

Fifs, spasms, St. Vitus dance, nervousness and hysteria are soon cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Free samples at Kuhn & Co., 15th and Douglas.

The Gymnasium is Too Cold.

In reply to Dr. Spalding's complaint to the other members of the board of education that the teacher of gymnastics has not been giving any instruction in his branch, Prof. ixum, error says that the gymnasium has been too cold for the pupils. The members of the board had promised to beat the apartment, but have failed to do so. The pupils could not be defilled in gymnastics without suddering from the cold, and on the advice of Prof. Lewis, the grincipal, the gymnasium has remained closed until the board sees fit to have it properly warmed.

Sounday services.

The series of nounday services to be held in the United States National bank building every day during Lens commenced yesterday. The services, which insted for twenty ministes, were well attended. Hishop Worthington delivered a trief address.

May B: Atvarrested
August Niz, arrested on a charge of as
sault and battery preferred by Peter trammer, was discharged, though the officers say
he will be rearrested on the same charge.

Charged Wish broading \$5.

M. Kline, a boy employed by the Republican to carry mall to the postoffice, was arrested yesterday, charged with stealing \$5 from the person of a friend. The offense as a peniteutiary one, and a person so charged

one not be released on a hond of less than 1500, which young filine was unable to score. The young usu has been in jail two or three thouse before, and the officers feel sure of his being board over upon examina-

The First \$500 Appropriated Already
Expended by the Commission.

Speaking of the Soldiers' relief commission Mr. O Keeffe said yesterday that the
commission had not fired with the county
clerk the list of old soldiers who were entitled to relief, as they are required to do by
law.

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The section of the statutes bearing upon this question is as follows:

Chap 73, Sec. 3.—The Soldiers' relief commusion shall meet at the cirrly office on the second Meedsy is February in each year, and at such other times as deemed necessary, and shall examine and determine who are entitled to relief under the provisions of this act, and shall make lists of such sersons, and at the February meeting of such commission after cetermining the probable amount necessary for the purpose provided herein, shall certify the amount to the county board.

\* The soldiers' relief commission will fix the amount to be paid in each case, the aggregate not to exceed the levy of said tax for any one year, and shall certify the lists to the county clerk. The clork shall, within twenty days thereafter, transmit to the justices of the peace in his county a list of the names of the persons in the respective townships or precincts to whom relief has been awarded and the amount thereof. The county clerk, on the first Monday of each month after said fund is ready for distribution, shall issue his warrant to the soldiers' relief commission upon the county treasurer for the several amounts warded. Hear commission shall disburse the same to the person or persons name in the lists, laking receipts therefor, and mounts awarded and may amount before awarded and may and new mount before awarded and may and new mount before awarded and may and new mount before warded and may and new mounts before awarded and may and new mounts of the relief commission which has all been expended. It rests currely with the commissioners hold, have been complied with.

No levy has been made for the commission at month are for the use of the relief commission, which has all been expended. It rests currely with the commissioners to make another appropriation or refuse it. As the matter stands at present, the commission for their use. The county commissioners to make another appropriation or refuse it. As the minu

Death of Rev. T. B. Lemor Rev. T. B. Lemon, D. D., one of the oldest and best known Methodist ministers in the state, died at his late residence, 3028 Chicago street, last night of a severe attack of la

Dr. Lemon was in the seventieth year of his age and was an old resident of the city, having been presiding elder during the early days. He was a very popular and well known man, and one of the best workers in the church. The doctor was largely iostrumental in the establishing of the Methodist church in this section, and was greatly beloved by his parishioners.

During the latter years of his life and up to the time of his ceath. Dr. Lemon was the educational agent of the Western Methodist university of Liccoln, with his headquarters in tals city.

university of Liucoin, with his headquarters in this city.

A wife and five grows children, two daughters and three sons, are left to moorn the loss of a most indulgent husband and father. The daughters are the wives of Mr. A.B. Smith, assistant general freight agent of the B. & M., and Mr. J. W. Mavanard, ticket agent at the Guion Pacific transfer. The sons are Water and Rees Lemon, of this city, and Thomas B. Lemon, p., of St. Louis.

The police of the funeral will be given hereafter.

ANOTHER NEAL.

A Letter From Murray, Ia., Contains Some Interesting Information, Balliff Wall McFadden of Council Bluffs has strock a new clue that be thinks may lead to the detection of the murders of Mr. and Mrs., Jones. Yesterday afternoon a man came into the district cover room in Council Bluffs and hauded the bailiff a letter written by an acquaintance in Murray, Ia. The letter contained the information that a follow named Neal had reappeared there after an absence of several years, who is quite well known there and who answers the descriptions of the real Noal to a dot. He is about twenty-eight years old, Several years ago he was implicated in a murder in that neighborhood, but if guilty concealed all evidence of it so complotely that the grand jury could net procure evidence enough to convict him. So thoroughly were the people convinced that he was guilty that he was ordered out of the country. He reappeared there two days after the South Omaha tragedy. It is known that he was working during the present winter in Omaha and some time prior in a livery stable in South Omaha. The letter asya he is a very shrewd and amooth fellow. The letter was turned over to Marshai Canarella and Chief of Poince Lucas of Council Bluffs.

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Sheriff Boyd, County Attorney Mahoney, Chief Stalonay of South Omnha, and a bost of detectives are working upon clues which each seems to have discovered. The county commissioners have not been able to feered a reward. They have not been able to secure a quorum which, is the estimation of some people, is considered a most remarkable evidence of cripable negligence, especially when it is considered that they are pad for the greater part of their time to the service of the county. It looks now as though the board could not be got together until Friday next.

## TRAVELING MEN'S CLUB.

Every Indication That It Will Surpass Mr. W. R. Parks, the well known travel-

heimy company, C. L. Hochsteller, Richardson drug company, C. V. Labeck, F. F. Goodson, George W. Perter, Blake, Bruce & Co. Sloan, Johnson & Ch. Julius Kessler, McChirg Cracker company, Hencis Bag company, Katz, Nevens Rees Manufacturing company, Charles i Johnson & Ch. Julius Kessler, McChirg Cracker company, Charles i Johnson & May J. Hencis Bag company, Katz, Nevens Rees Manufacturing company, Charles i Johnson & Gallage, Max Mayer & Hro. Max J. Hencis Bag company, Charles i Johnson & Gallage, P. Goorge A. Black, Ferd Danie, Max Mayer & Hro. Max J. Healt, W. F. Pahs, G. H. Gates, Konsurd Glass and Paint commany, D. M. Steele & Co., A. M. McDonaid, J. T. Robinson Notion coutnany, Vongel & Duning, Joseph Garceau Cracker company, McCord, Brady & Co., Paxton & Gallagher, Farrell & Co. Z. T. Linder, Davey & Stong Pirmiture company, William Gyeer, H. A. Heirsdorf, Kopp, Dribus & Co., William Direct, Perkins, Gatch & Lauman, Dhyd Glob, A. H. Comstock, The Garden Charles work on the part of Mr. Parka, and will uncountedly preve a boundless surprise, and certainly encouraging to a vory great degree to all who are interested in the spiendial idea. The list tells one other very important thing, via That those traveling men who want to secure to themselves the alivantage of being charter members miss rush their names in or be present at the next meeting, which will be held on Saturday evening of this week at the Hotel Cassey in this city. The various committees appointed on permanent organization, club rooms, etc., will report at this next meeting, and the charter membership ilia will be closed.

There is not a particle of doubt but that this Omaha traveling men's club will be the strongest and best organization ever formed by traveling men in the weat.

The But has some very good pointers to the effect that there will be a big scramble among leading jobbing bouses in the bity for the privilege of Turnishing the club rooms. No traveling man can afford to miss the meeting Saturday night.

### NINE DAYS IN JAIL

The Penalty the Nestlehouse Boys Pay

The Penalty the Nestiehouse Boys Pay for Assaulting Higginson.

The trial of the Nestiehouse boys, Isilly and Lee, and the Powers boy, on the charge of disturbing the peace by fighting, occurred before a jury of prominent business may gesterany afternoon in polics court and occupied over three hours. While the charge was simply that of fighting, yet it comprehended the maxing of a bloody and serious assault upon an inoffensive man named Higginson, the details of which were published in full at the time, but a few days are. For a man whose heat and nody had been pounded and kicked in aborribly crutal manner, Higgin-son testified in a wonderfully felicitious style, He is a teacher and interpreter of languages, and was educated for a Catholic priest, so that speaking in a general way he is quite a bright man. While on the witness stand he became so aggravated with the quizzing of the attorney for the defense that at one time be threw up his hands, figuratively speaking, and said he wouldn't swear that he was alive. At another time, evidently to humor the lawyer, he said that his normal condition was naif drunk and half select.

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verse, The jury was out but a few minutes when a verdict of gailty was returned against the leatichouses and acquittal as to Powers. Judge Helsiey sentenced the covicted to ninedays in the county jail and to pay the costs. The prisoners will find other serious charges placed against them as soon as they serve out their sentences of yesterday, while Lee Nestlehouse has a number of charges now pending against him in the district court.

A FIGHT WITH A WOLF. Men, Cow and Dog Battle With the Animal.

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Will and Ed Aneley, real estate agents, and Mr. Charlie Howard had a terrible fight with a strange wild animal at Decatur yesterday, supposed to have been a wolf or some kind of a wild dog, says the Atlants Journal.

Ed Ansley and Mr. Howard were taking dinner at Will Ansley's house. In the afternoon a noise was heard in the back yard and when the three mon went out they saw a terrible fight going on between Mr. Ansley's buildog, pointer and setter and a strange animal that resembled a wolf.

The fight was desporate and the strange animal was getting the best of all three of his advorsaries.

The three gentlemen took a hand and threw stones at the supposed wolf. This succeeded in stopping the fight and the wolf, if it was one, ran after the cook, who went acceaming towards the kitchen.

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Mr. Aosley's house is bricked all around at the base, except at one place where there is a small opening. Into this the wolf ran. The pointer was the only dog that could be induced to follow. The setter and buildog had several right wounds which they had to nurse. The pointer succeeded in running the wolf out. Mr. Will Ansley had a pistol, and the other gentlemen had rocks and sticks. As the wolf came out he was shot and stoned and clubbed until he fell to the ground; but he lay there only a second or two, and theu ran into the corn lot, where he attacked a fine Jersey cow. Springing at the cow's throat he fastoned his teeth in her flesh and hung suspended in the air, as the cow ran bellowing about the lot, making frantic efforts to shake him off.

off.

Just before this Mr. Ansley's fine
pointer sprang upon his shoulder, and
he wheeled and sent a bullet through
the dog's head. The pointer fell
dead

the masonry around the house so that the wolf could be seen. This was done, and Ed Ansley ventured under the house. He saw two red balls coming towards him to the darkness and emerged through a hole in considerable haste.

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A gun was borrowed from the jailer, and with this weapon Mr. Ed Ansley again ventured under the house, accompanied by Mr. Will Ansley, who carried a pistol.

Mr. Will Ansley fired the first shot and sent a bullet into the wolf's body. Howing with pain the animal sprang towards the two gentlemen, but a shot from the gue in Mr. Ed Ansley's hands laid the brute out dead.

The wolf was dragged out with a rake.

Pake,

Both to the Point.

During the civil war a confederate regiment surrounded a stockade garrisoned by a federal company, capturing the commandant's brother says the San Francisco Examiner. The following correspondence ensued;

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Mrs. Jorn Clayroal Determined to sue for Damages.

Kansas City Journal: Nothwithstanding the fact that the statement to that effect has been denied, it is certain that Mrs. John Clayrool has determined to institute a suit for damages against the persons who recently enticed her husband into a poker game in which he lost, or was cheated out of, a large sum of money, and also against the lotted in which the game was played, where Mr. Clayrool was kept continuously for five days in a drunken condition.

ondition.

Mrs. Claypool will see to recover the \$12,000 to \$20,000 and also a large amount of damages from the stockmen and gamblers who bled Chaypool. The pertition is likely to be filed very soon and will name as defendants some prominent stockmen doing business on the exchange whose names will create something of a sensation. Mrs. Claypool's attorney declines to make any statement whatever about the case.

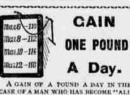
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Dr. Lucen Howe says blindness has increased in the state of New York during the last five years thirteen times as fast as the population; and the state charities commissioners state that the excess of the increase in its populations for the last nine years has been more than 44 per cent. These figures are most startling, especially when it is considered that the modes of treating the eyes and brain are supposed to have been so much improved of late years.

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