## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1890.

### WAS SAVED BY HER CORSET.

### Bondsmen and Commissioners Begin

MEGEATH'S FEES.

How Miss Dora Bowman Escaped an Assassin's Bullet.

HEAVY SWINDLING AT CUT-OFF LAKE.

A Brace of Sharpers Who are Selling Acre Lots and Giving Bogus Deeds and Worthless

Abstracts.

"Oh! Dan, don't kill me and I will be yours.

It was a woman imploring for mercy. Over her stood a man with a cocked revolver. "D-yell, I will kill you," and with that he fired, but fortunately the ball struck the woman's corset steel and fell to the ground. Twice more the villian fired, but the bullets

It was a love affair. For many months William Ship, engineerat the Union National bank building, had made love to Miss Dora Bowman, who rooms at 225 South Tenth street. His love was returned street. His love was returned and to eccent the affective William presentd Dora with a gold watch and chain, rings

But William was ared, so aged that he might have passed for Dora's father. She accepted all of the presents, and Mon-day she threw herold lover over.

He swore to have revenge. At now yesterday he followed her to the residence of her sister at 534 South Seventeenth street, where the sneeting occurred. Dan Bowman, a housenever just across the street was a witness to the scene, and after the first shot was a window to the scene, and the street, and while Ship was in the across the street, and while Ship was in the act of firing the fourth bullet, knocked him down and held him until the police arrived.

The desperate nan was arraigned in police court and had his trial set for 10 oclock today.

Shippis the husband of the unfortunate woman who lives on Pierce street between Twenticth and Twenty-first, and who met with the loss of three children several months ago in the burning of her house on Pierco street.

"Can you offer any explanation of your at-ampt to shoot Miss Bowman ?" Shipp was tempt

asked by a Ber reporter. "I can say this," replied Shipp, "the woman has given me agreat deal of trouble. Woman has given me a great deal of trouble. She has almost driven me crazy. I first met her last November in a house of prostitution at the center of Naith and Dodge. I was attracted by the gift and offered to provide for her if she would leave the den. She did so, and ever since that time I have been spending my money on her. I have bought her clothes and provided everything she required. I bought her agold watch and gold handled unbrella. She has accepted all this assistance cheerfully, but has taken a notion of late that she don't want

my attentions any longer." "Did you intend to marry the girl" "Yes sir, I did. I had spoken to her about matrimony, and I believed that our relations would come to that." "You invo been living as husband and wife, have you not ?"

"Why did you decide to shoot her yesterday "" I wanted her to give me back the watch

and unbrelia, seeing that she was determined to have no more to do with me, and she would not do it. She said: 'I have been working you for your money and I have got it. I have the watchand there ain't no law that will take it from me.' I told her that she

will take it from me.' I told her that she was driving me crazy, and that I would just as soon blow my head off, and she said: "Well d — n you, blow it off.' That made me hot, and I drew the gun. I don't remem-ber what happened after that." Dora Bowman tells quite a different story. She says that Shipp has been a constant an-noyance to her, making life a burden. He insisted upon walking home with her from the restaurant at night, which she objected the restaurant at night, which she objected to, and then he went to her room and tor-mented her in day time. She admits having Rept company with him but says that he has no claim upon her in any way. Her people live atOrdebolt, lowa. She rooms at the cor-ner of Harney and Tenth, and has been work-ing at McDonald's restaurant for a month. Mr. McDonald'says that he noticed several confidential conversations between the girl and Shipp while the latter was taking his meals at the restaurant, and upon two occasions they became quarrelsome and he (Me-Donaid) was obliged to put a stop to their talking as he does not allow the waiters to as is necessary in performing their work.

Andrew Murphy, one of the bondsmen for T. A. Megeath, register of deeds was at the county court house yesterday morning in search of Mr. Mercath, Murphy didn't have any very noticeable amount of blood in his eye, but he wasn't anghing himself to doath by any means. He had called to ask Mr. Megeath to explain why he has been "holding out" on the county to the extent of from \$4,000 to \$7,000.

But Mr. Megeath was not in his office. In fact he hasn't been in it for a great part of the time since Tag Bag published its first notice of his withholding his fees. Mr. Murphy said :

Mr. Murphy said: "The first time I had seen or heard about this matter was what I read in The Bin last evening. I do not understand the situa-tion, so I can't talk upon it. But I don't be-lieve that Megrath would do me or anybody else a dirty trick. One thing is quite certain, and that is I am not afraid of him in the matter. I don't believe I'll ever loose a cont by him, because I're known him a good long while, and I don't believe he would do anything wrong. Bat I'm going up and look for him again. I want

in to tell be about this thing." The other bondsman is Mr. Megrath's incle James Megrath, but it was accertained that he was out of the city. County Attorney Mahoney snid:

that he was out of the city. County Attorney Mahoney suid: "If the county commissioners want me to go ahead on this Megeath matter I will do so. If instructed, my method of precedure would be mandmaus proceedings to compel him to turn the money over. In this way we could settle in a very short time whether or not a county officer can hold fees from the begin-ning to the end of his term of office. I un-derstand that Megeath constructs the law to mean that he can do this. Such a construenear that he can do this. Such a construc-ion is, I am convinced, wholly unwarranted. The principle of law involved in the matter is that old one which lawyers everywhere know underlies all law in this connection, namely, that a debt is payable when it be-comes due. Now the question is, whose money it is that Megcath now holds-or should hold. It is that Megcath now holds-or should hold? He has collected it from various persons, all in due course of law, for the county. Well, then, in my mind, there isn't the slightest doubt but that it should be in the county's pocket—or in the hands of the treasurer, which is the same thing." County Commissioner O'Keeffe said: "Yes, it is very singular indeed that the finance committee of our county board should lay so low and quiet over this \$4,000 to \$7,000 of County money which Megcath with-

of county money which Megeath with-holds after having jumped on little Mike Roche the way they did when, as county clock one way they did when, as county clock, he was found to be behind a lit-the matter of \$20. Yes, str. it looks mighty strange, and let me tell you this thing, that if the finance committee doesn't do some-thing about this Megeath business very soon I will take hold of it myself, and if I do you can bet I will do some-thing get the money or something cise. And it wouldn't be the first time this move has been made. The files of The Ben will show you how rears area, when a cer-tain county official, is a position just about like Mogenth occurdes, not behind in his pay-ments. We went into his office one day and carried his books over to the county treasurer and they were fully investigated and were kept there until Mr. Official came to time with the money be was behind on. I don't like the looks of this Megeath business a bit."

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#### BEQEATHS HIS WEALTH.

#### How the Property of Richard Kitchen is Disposed of by Will.

The will of Richard Kitchen was Mesterday filed for probate. It bears date of November 20, 1889, and is witnessed by John E. Summers, Lyman H. Tower, Thomas B. Brainard, M. S. Connell and John D. Howe, The following bequests are made: Catherine M. Kitchen, mother ..... \$10,000 Catheriae M. Knenes, Honor, S Sasan Gabbert, sister. Catheriae M. Sprague, sister. Susan Ruble, neice. Minorva Sprague, neice. Raiph Kitchen, nephew. Charles W. Kitchen, jr., nephew..... Jessie Cowherd..... Nellie Kitchen

Elizabeth Whalen, 195 acres of land in

to Become Interested in Them. A Vicious Dog Prevents Neighbors from Coming to Her Resoue.

DEATH OF DR. GEORGE B. AYRES.

The Victim of the Third Story Window Fall Unable to Come Into Court and the Case is Conse-

quently Postponed.

The eight-year-old daughter of Lee Soloman, a Union Pacific shopman living at 1813 Corby street, was fatally burned at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, under most distreasing circumstances. The child was attempting to light a fire in the kitchenstove when, in some manner, her

instant the child was enveloped in flames. With a cryshe rusked from the house into

the front yard screaming for help. A neighbor boy, attracted by the girl's cries, ran to her assistance. He was met at. the gate by a small pet dog, which viciously the gate by a small pet dog, which vietosary attacked the boy and finally, after biting bin swerely, drove him from the yard, while the poor girl was being burned to death. The screams of the child brought a neigh-boring woman to the rescue. She too was attacked by the dog and was severely bitten and forced to whice md forced to retire. By this time the neighborhood was aroused

and the dog was driven away. A blanket was thrown around the girl and the flames But the help had come too late. The poor

hild was dangerously burned about the arms and on the side and hip. The sufferer was carried to the house and a neighboring physician summaned. He pro-

very dangerous nature and administer of a very dangerous nature and administered opiates to lessenher misery. At a late hour last sightshe was still alive with a possible hope of secure hope of recovery.

### MORTUARY.

Dr. George B. Ayres. Dr. George B. Ayres diel yesterday morning at the residence of his parents in Florence. Nodenth in recent years, in the medical rofession in this city has occasioned so profound regret among his brother physiciaus as has this unexpected demise of this talented young practitioner. The feeling is the more pronounced because the summons was sudden and to many entirely unexpected.

On last Sunday the doctor, accompanied by is wife, started on a drive in their buggy to the parents of the deceased at Florence. It had been the doctor's intention to his parents. While on the tist road, he was stricken with apoplexy, became anconscious and so remained until he died, with the exception of a brief moment Monday, during which it is said he was able to cognize his wife.

His wife drove the vehicle to Florence where the condition of the young man almost prostrated his aged parents. He was monly son and this fact coupled with his sudden illness almost broke their hearts.

As soon as the doctor's illness became known, brother physicians hastened to his bedside and some of them remained unremaitingly until death put as end to their abors. Dr. Ayres was oorn in Minnesota is 1850. He was educated in the public schools going there is the university at Ann Arbor, from the medical department of which he gradmated ated in 1877. He subsequently gradmated from the college of physicians and surgeons in New York, after which he acted as demon-

strator is an atomy at Ann Arbor and still later in the same capacity in the Long Island college and hospital.

and of in the same capacity in the bang ising college and haspital.
Be came to Ornaba in 1879 and became assistant to Dr. Mercer who at the time was chief surgeon for the Union Pacific company.
bood this secred in this capacity for two years when he opened as office on his own responsibility. He was the youngest surgeon in the city at the time and readily worked his wayinto a most incrative practice. He performed a number of operations in this 5,000 city which raised him to the front rank among local surgeons and caused him to be in demand in all parts of the state.
bood ornaha medical college, and successfully filled the chairs of anatomy and clinical sar-

the unfortunate occurrence nine weeks ago. The strain on his acregas and mental system A GIRL TERRIBLY BURNED.

The strain on it's articles and mental system has been very great. He is now, however, regaining his health nearly as rapidly as is Secret. The occurrence of that eventful night is still as strange and mysterious as ever, and there is hardly any Possibility that any more will ever be known us to how the deed was accomplished or how it was occasioned.

A Notable Report.

"For disordered measturation, marinia and sterility, it may properly be termed a specific. Extract from Dr. W. P. Mason's report on the waters of Excelsion Springs, Missouri.

BAXTER'S SUCCESSOR.

### Fred Mertzheimer to Be Superintend-

ent of the Union Pacific -Notes. Fred Mertiheimer will be appointed to succeed R. D. Baxter, superintendent of the Wyonning division of the Union Pacific railway, with headquarters at Cneyenne. Mr. Mertzheimer has for years been division master mechanic of the Kansus division at the kitchen stove when, in some manner, her clothing caucht fire in the flames. She was wearing a summer dress of light texture and the fabric burned rapidly. In an motion.

motion. The Wyoming division is one of the most important on the road, and requires the highest grade of ability for its supervision. It is understood that Vice President Holcomb suggested Mertzheimer for the place.

#### Railroad Notes.

The St. Paul & Ominais about to con-struct new stockyards at Wayne which will be the linest yards on the read. The details have not yet been armounced.

The material for the new Randolph & Northeasters road is being rapidly shipped to the former point and put in place. The road is already graded, and it is the intention of the St. Paul & Omatea to put the line in operation us soon as possible. The first installment of the fifteen miles

of steel rails to be haid on the Forfolk branch of the St. Paul & Omaha between Wayne and Norfolk, has arrived.

Work on the "Plattenouth cut-off" of the Missouri Pacific, between South Omahia and Union, via Plattsmonth, is progressing rapidly, and has reached a point about halfway between Plattsmouth and Union.

The work on the double track of the Belt, line has been completed as far as Draid Hill. This closes the work for this sensor. This will be used as a side track during the com This will be used as a side track during the com-ing winter but next spring the entire line line will be double tracked as the traffic is increasing rapidly. At present about twenty trains are run each day between this city and for the basis South Omaha.

Drink Excelsion Springs Missouri waters.

## THE OLD FLAG DID IT.

Kilpatrick and His Men Saved by a Woman's Ready Wit.

Shiloh and other great battles of the civil war have furnished material for much heated discussion on the part of the general officers who participated in them, involving questions of generalship, obedience of orders, surprise and responsibility for defeat.

Many minor engagements, about no controversy can arise, and which which do not form a part of the written history of the conflict, are quite as interesting. Perhaps one of the most complete surprises of the war to any considerable body of troops overlook Kilpatrick's calvary during Sherman's march into North Carolina in 1865. Kilpatrick had encamped for the night some miles from Fayetteville, and had selected a large plantation house as his headquarters. The usual pickets had been distributed, and the men had thrown themselves upon their rubber blankets with every promise of a night's rest, but before the earliest dawn the concapturing the pickets on one of the highways leading into the camp and then charged into the very midst of the uniosists without the discharge of a single gun of warning. The sleep of Kil-patrick's men was broken by an indis-criminate fire upon them as they hay

began. It was doubtful, up-hill work

for a time, the men being intent only on

individual escape. At a critical moment

in the encounter the division colorswere

seen to wave about in the disorganized

mass of demoralized men and the ques-tion was then settled. Order came out

of chaos. A formidable line quickly

formed and it was seen to advance cautiously at first, but soon with a sweep and hearty yell that reassured every Union heart.

Hampion was forced to withdraw.

leaving the captured artillery behind him. The story of how the division colors suped did not reach the men for

some doys, when this fact leaked out, that a woman attached to the headquar-

ters had torn them from their staff and

concealing them under her skirts had

soldiers, and just in time to play a most

important part in the then doubtful con-

Months later, when Generals Sherman

and Johnston were negotiating for peace or surrender, Kilpatrick and Hampton

met, and Hampton cried: "Hello, 'Kil,' I believe the last time I

had the pleasure of seeing you was at Fayetteville. Shall I apologiza for

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A Prolific Georgia Family.

"Are you descended from one of the twenty-three?" is the first question asked when you introduce Mr. Campto

Mr. Camp, which is explained as fol-

lows, says a Dalton, Ga., dispatch to the

Thomas Camp of Rutherford county,

North Carolina, had ten sons and one

At a reunion a few years ago in Doug-las county, Georgia, fully three thousand

descendants were present. Yesterday at the residence of the late Major William

A. Camp, near Dalton, Ga., assembled all of his seven sons and their descend-ants in a family reunion, the occasion

being their mother's seventieth birth-

Mr. W. A. Camp of Augusta, Ga., is

compiling a record of the descandants of

his great granifather, Thomas Camp of North Carolina, and wishes all the Camps to write him a history of their

She had twenty-two children.

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and Douglas.

New York Sun:

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flict.

by them were liberated, and they joined whole family belonged to her. The n the attack. chickens were uninjared and contented The union men were demoralized in their new quarters. panie stricken, without organizationand

### GRABBED HIS DEAD CHILD.

#### The Terrible Scenes That Followed a Wake in San Francisco.

run over the streets for three menths before getting accustomed to the signals of the conductors. Late the other night Patrick Gordon Besides them there are horses that do and S. J. Smith, residents of Corry not seem to have the capability of learn-ing either the pitch of the bells or the rhythmin which they are sounded. I street. Allegheny, were arrested by officer Ketchon a charge of disorderly conduct, says a San Francisco special to the New York Morning Joannal. Rappears that one of the children of Patrick Gortel you that horses are just like human beings. They have different capacities, and if they are not inturally musical Itappears lon died yesterday afternoon and the father, wishing to observe an ancient they drag along month aftermonth. custom, had the dead child removed to the opposite side of the street, the object pulling the cars, and starting when they should not, and stopping when they being to leave the Gordon house free so should go forward, and never dropping that a wake or celebration could be held. into any understanding of the signals o the roate. It all comes down to a musi-cal apprehension of the toses sounded. A supply of beer was laid in and the father and a party of friends assembled in the Gordon house and proceeded to are done up in a year, and others last fifteen years. The more intelligent they rown their grief in a flow of beer.

During the early part of the sight Mr. Gordon, who was said to be intexicated. are the tonger they last. Noned totake those big cabarie pils. Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kinney oncluded that he would have the dead child back in his own house. The father, acting upon the thought, started or the neighbor's, claimed the body and usisted that it should be removed across he street to his residence.

The neighbors, seeing that the father was intoxicated, refused to allow him to take the child's body, but the father inisted, and picking up the corpse started ome with it.

Some friends interfered and took the body a way from the man, and during the argument which followed the body of the ad child passed and repassed across the street half a dozen times. About this time Officer Keich ap-

peared on the scene and placed the at heg and one of the by standars named A. J. Smith under argest. The body of the dend child was sont back to the eighbor's house, where peace and quiet eigned.

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#### The Cat and the Chickens.

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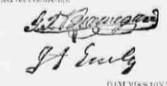
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#### BOGUS DEEDS.

#### A Pair of Sharks Swindling with Cut-Off Lake Property.

Convincing evidence of a wholesale fraud that is being perpetrated has just been discovered. It is nothing more nor less than the sale of numerous pieces of land in the vicinity of Cut-Off lake with forzed abstracts, to make everything appear right on the surface. The land is described as section 2, 15, 13,

government lot2. The title to the property is in J. I. Redick, but it seems that some conscienceless sharpers have platted the land in acre and halfacre lots, and are now disposing of it as fast as they can.

The property was purchased by Marshal Edwards at tax sale, but no deed was given. The abstracts purport to be made by the Omaha Abstract company, and are signed by one "Muhone," instead of Mr. Malone, the

A similar change in name is made by the witness. The bookkeeper of the company is C. L. Farnsworth, but the bogue deeds are witnessed by one "James Farnsworth."

These are twenty-five or thirty lots in the tract, and an attempt is being made to trade some of them for stocks of goods both in Nebraska and contral and western Iowa. It is not yet known how far the swindlers

have gone in their work, but it is not proba-ble that they will go much farther. The abstract company is on their trail, and proposes to make it hot for them.

#### SUPERIOR TO THE LAW.

The Florence Dogberry Deliberately Discharges Guilty Liquor Sellers.

The celebrated cases of the state against Steve Brown, W. O. Lester and Hans Wolff, the Florence sulconkeepers, was called in Judge Ransom's court at Florence Monday afternooa.

The trial was a hollow mockery and justice blushed and tarned aside her head while the court scraped the mud of the furrow off his boots, scratched his head, looked wise and handed down his decision.

Attorney Eller, the public prosecutor was expected, but he was not present. He left his home at Blair, but stopped by the wayside.

Lawyer Townsend, who had been retained by the citizens to prosecute the cases, was promptly on hand, but he was pot needed. and as evidence of this fact, the court informed him that when an outsider was needed he would be called. This settled the case with Townsend and he left for this set.

This section the case with Townsend and he left for this city. The judge then took the law in his own hands, and amid a slience that was painful, rendered a decision that will go down in his-tory as a curlosity of its kind.

He said, as the prisoners were arraigned

before him: "I have no doubt but that all of you gen-

tiomen are guilty. In fact, I know of my own knowledge that you are. "The law-makers of the state have erred.

They have made the penulty too severe when it comes to the question of violating the Sun-

acres in Leavenworth county, Kansas, and a diamond stud aplees. To the executor for burial expenses has been bequeathed \$5,000. The will states that all these legacies may be paid by the executor in his discretion either in cash or in shares in the capital stock of the Kitchen Brothers Hotel company of Omaha, Neb, or part in cash and part in such stock within three months. The remainder of the estate both real and personal, is bequeathed to James B. Kitchen,

personal, is bequeathed to James B. Kitchen, who is instructed to pay out of same all the indebtedness of the Kitchen Brothers Hotel company including a certain mortgage for \$00,000 held by Warren Smith, upon lots 1 and 2, block 135, city of Omaha.

James B. Klitenen is appointed executor without bond.

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#### An Agent to Examine the Mexican Mines of Omahans.

The result of the visit of Hon. John A. Mc-Shane to Europe was noticed yesterday in the arrival of an agent of one of the richest sydicates in Europe.

He has arrived to inquire into the value of the mines owned by Mr. McShane and his associates in Mexico, near Chilmahua. Among hese associates are John A. Creighton, Ben Gallagher, Captain Rustin, M. Keith and ouis Schroeder.

Louis Schröcher. The mines have been worked for several years past and despite the fact that they have been supplied with the costlest machinery, return remarkable dividends. If the agent should find things as they have

been reported, which it is not doubted he will, the mines will be purchased for \$3,000,000. This is one of the most remarkable deals ever accomplished by a Nebraska association.

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A Choice List of Summer Resorts. In the lake regions of Wisconsin, Minesota, Iowa and the two Dakotas, there are hundreds of charming localities preeminently fitted for summer homes. Among the following selected list are names familiar to many of our readers as the perfection of northern summer re-sorts. Nearly all of the Wisconsin points of interest are within a short distance from Chicago or Milwaukee, and none of them are so far away from the "busy marts of civilization" that they cannot be reached in a few hours of travel, by frequent trains, over the finest road in the northwest—the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway: Occommawoe, Wis. Clear Lake, Iowa. Minocqua, Wis. Lake Okoboji, Iowa. Waikesha, Wis. Spirit Lake, Iowa. Polmyra, Wis. Frontenae, Mina. Tamahawk Lakes, Lake Minnetonka, Wis. Ortonville Mina. it comes to take day law. Ta am between two fires, and I man. The you go. The fine is \$100. This amount is too great, and the cases dismissed." The defendants were happy, but to say that the citizens were disgusted would not begin to express the public sentiment. A number of the prominent citizens of the town openly churge that Juage Ramson is in nuclerstanding with them to the effect that if arrested they will not be prosecuted in his town. A man are soap over made

without a leader. For a time it was every fellow for himself. Pretty soon, however, "Kil," as the boys called this general, appeared on the

scene, having narrowly escaped in un-dress uniform. His presence always in-spired his men and the rallying process

tioned.

The physicians of the city are requested to meet at Dr. Lee's office in Granite block this evening at 8 o'clock to take action in regard to the death of the loctor.

Miss Carrie Kosters.

The funeral of Miss Carrie G. Kosters, daughter of Bernard Kosters and a sister of Frank H. Kosters of the auditing department of the B. & M., and Joseph B. Kosters connected with John Banmer's store, took place

yesterday morning at 90 clock from the family residence, 106 North Eighteenth street. The remains were inclosed in a beautiful mahogany casket, the lid of which was cov-cred with flowers of most beautiful and sym-

belie character. They were borne to the church of St. Mary Magdalen, on Douglas near Sixteenth street, the church which the deceased had attended from her earliest years, The cortege was one of the largest which

The cortege was one of the largest which ever followed a youthful person to the grave, comprising about seventy-five vehicles filled with old and young friends of the deceased. Requiem mass was chanted at the church, and after the benediction a most touching tribute, which brought tears to many eyes, was delivered by Rev. Father Alphons, who is acting as material during the abunce of Bar acting as pastor during the absence of Rev. FatherGlauber. At the close of the service, amid the tolling of the bell, the remains were borne to the German Catholic cenetery, where they were

interred. The pall-bearers were Messrs George Paul, Harry Burkley, John M. Frenzer, John Wil-bans, E. Albini-ius and Al Beaton.

### THE NIGHTMARE'S VICTIM.

#### L. O. Secrest Is Uunable to Attend the Trial of J. J. Werner.

The case of the state vs. Jacob J. Werner, charged with assault with intent to murder, was called in police court. This is the Merchants hotel case which at-

tracted so much attenion a couple of months ago, when L. O. Secrest so nearly met his death by being thrown by his friend Werner from a third story window.

Werner was present in court with his attorney, who stated that they were ready for trial, but would like to have Secrest present as a witness.

County Attorney Mahoney said he was unwilling to proceed without Secrest, and introluced a letter from the latter's physician stat. ing that while his patient was getting along nicely at present it would be weeks and pos-sibly months before he could come to Omaha

story months before he could come to Omaha to attend court. It forther stated that Secresshad recovered the use of all his limbs with the exception of the right leg, and that sensibility was re-stored to that. The patient's temperature had been normal for the past two weeks, and he was perfectly radional. His recovery was recarded as reasonably cortain regarded as reasonably certain. Mr. Mahoney said that he thought it would be useless to set a time for trial, and sug-

gested a continuance of at least three months. Mr. Werner's attorney stated that such an

Mr. Werner's attorney stated that such an arrangement would be satisfactory to the de-fense, and the time for the hearing was therefore fixed by Judge Helsley for Novem-ber 14, at 40° clock. With the consent of Mr Mahoney the old bond was renewed, and the names of J. J. Werner, Manford Savage, L. M. Anderson, Fred J. Borthwick and T. K. Sudorough. The amount of the bond is \$5,000. Werner has lost considerable fesh since

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sure, but then a Sunday dinner at Hotel Col-fax is not to be succeed at.

Why George Stayed Away.

It is positively asserted by an Englishman of eminent official consideration in this country that the failure of Prince George of Wales to visit Newport was the result of a direct prohibition from his father. It may be remembered that some years ago astory got into print, according to which, it was pro-posed to marry one of the young princes to an American heires. The report was absurd upon its face, but it trav-eled and kept persistently alive. Probably no one in America believed it, but in England itroused a perfect howl of indignation. It was to avoid another such an explosion suys this authority that an interdict was placed by the Prince of Wales upon his son's acceptance of the wild hurrah of hospitalities.

escaped almost simultaneously with the general, and through her had found their way back among the bewildered Thenew offices of the great Rock Island route, 1602, Sixteenth and Farmann street, Omaha, are the finest in the city. Call and see them. Tickets to all points east at lowest rates

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Critical Driver Says a Word About

Them and Signal Bells. Onseveral street carlines in this town the signal for starting, one bell, is the same as that for stopping, says the New York Sun. In the same cars is a gong "Oh, no," Kilpairick answered, "I guess I taught you better than to knock again before entering a gentleman's with a clock-face register, by which the conductor keeps account of the fares col-lected by him. The fare going always rings once for each passenger, and, as it is located near the stand occupied by the driver, it occurred to a Sun reporter the other day to ask a driver how he distintinguished between the conductor's stopping signal and the ring of the fare

gong. "Why," he replied, "as a rule, I do not hear the fare gong at all. My atention is fixed upon the bell that gives the sound that I know to be the one that has to do with moving the car."

"Then you determine your action according to the pitch of the bells you hear?"

daughter by his first wife. He married again, as his second wife, Miss Mar-"Certainly. Iknow the difference in garet Carney of North Carolian, and had the quality and the pitch of the tones, and so do the horses. Do you know, the horses would nover start from hearing by her ten sons and two daughters. Then he died. The twenty-three children of Thomas Camp were, as might have been the ring of the fare gong. They know expected, a prolific and stalwart race. Only one of them, a daughter, ap-proached the father's record, however. the starting gong by its tone alone, and that they obey. It takes a good borsa

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