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READY FOR THE ARGUMENTS.	H Grosvener of Ohio shaleman, Judson M	Laware a support the state of the	between here and Atlanta In 1863. Several		the second se	6
indiate ton the indemnition	Hemspter of Wisconsin and Joseph Powderly	NOT A DESIRABLE BILLET,	Of them were hanged eight of them hat	I THEFT REPORTS WANTED	alumni of the society at large were present.	HODDIDLE CASE OF DOVEDRY
• • • • • • • • • • •	of Pennsylvania.		buried in the cometery. Suitable inscrip- tions are on the tribute which will be un-	interest interest interest,	Samuel Goodale, D. D. of Columbus and E.	HORRIBLE CASE OF POVERTY.
Eud of Hearing Evidence in the Great	RAWLINS' ENTHUSIASM.	Office of Commissioner of Pensions Affords	vened Decoration day, ap 1	and the second se	the oldest of the college Greek latter	
Sheedy Murder Trial.	Pretiminaries Toward Securing a	Little Pleasure to the Holder-	GUILTY AS CRARGED.	Secretary Proctor Thinks They Make Very	societies, having been founded at Union college, New York, in 1833. Rev. Samuel	Dead and the Sick Together in Privation
	Normal and Scientific College,		Tom McNamee Will Have to Suffer for	Good Soldiers.	Goodale, now in the seventy seventh your of	
SPECULATING ON THE JURY'S VERDICT.	RAWLINS, Wyo., May 28 Special Tele- gram to Tun Bin.  -For some weeks a move-	ABUSE FOLLOWS THE INCUMBENT.	His Crime		his age, was one of its founders and his pres- ence at the installation of the Mu chapter	
	ment has been on foot to establish a normal		At 9 o'clock last night the jury in the state case against Thomas McNamee, charged with	COLONEL GUY HENRY'S NEW COMMAND.	made the occasion one of unusual interest.	EXCITED BRIDEGROOM FROM NEBRASKA.
General Belief That the Woman Will	school and scientific college in Rawins. The movement was brought to a successful ter-	Experience of Messrs. Black, Tanner	the murder of Elsie Nichols, reached a		HOW OMAHA WON.	
Be Acquitted—McFarland's Con- fessions Repudiated-Testi-	mination this evening, the inaugural core-	and Raum-Result of Fool	The case went to the jury at 4 o'clock yes-	Military Enthusiasm Among Afro-	Strong Opposition Overcome in the	Disappointment of an Omaha May
mony in Rebattal.	monies having taken place in the opera house	Talk-About Making	terday afternoon and Judge Estelle an-	Immigration Income the	Late Denver Convention.	Who Went to Chicago for a Di-
and the second s	with a very large attendance. Great enthu- slasm was shown in the work, not only by	Paper Money.	nounced that he would be within call to re-	Social Season Closing.	George Sternsdorff, Dr. Riley, James Stephenson and several other members of	vorce - Citizens Aiding the
LINCOLN, Neb., May 23 Special to THE	the projectors but by all prominent citi-		ceive a verdict, in case one was reached by the jury, until 10 o'clock last night.		the Nebraska delegation to the late western	Indiana Strikers.
BEE  -All the testimony in the great Sheedy	including vocal and instremental music ad-	WASHINGTON, May 23[Special to Tun	When the jury announced that a verdict	WASHINGTON BUREAU THE BEE, )	congress at Denver, returned last night. They were jubilant over the selection of this	
murder trial is now in and on Monday the	dresses, etc. Many prominent speakers	BEE. ]-The perplexities which surround the position of commissioner of pensions and the	and McNamee was taken to the count meet	513 FOURTEENTR STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.	city as the place in which the next conven-	CHICAGO OFFICE OF THE BRE, CHICAGO, MAY 23.
case will be argued by the opposing attor- neys. Monday McFarland was not put on	were in attendance from neighboring cities,	dissatisfaction that follows faithful service	by Jailer Horrigan. The verdict was that	A good deal of comment and speculation is	tion will be held.	Mrs. Green, wife of an engineer, was found
the witness stand. For the first time the	Francis E. Warren of Chevenne, Congress-	in that office are being called to public atten- tion by the talk about the Raums during the	McNamee was guilty of manslaughter as charged in the complaint.	heard here now about Colonel Guy Henry's	said, "by thirty-nine votes. The spooch in-	lying sick in bod in a room at 1455 Green street with the dead body of a baby girl be-
wife of the negro came to the court room and took a seat near her husband. There was	man C. D. Clark of Evanston, A. A. Johnson,	past week. Some realization of the duties	McNamee received the announcement of	new command soon to be located near this city. Today's Washington Post says of it:	viting the congress to Omaha was delivered by Secretary Nason of the board of trade. It	side her. The child had been dead two days
also a perfect cloud of sable faced friends of	president of state university at Laramie, Jugge Conaway of Green	of the commissioner and the lack of appre- ciation of his efforts was had by men qual-	the verdict very coolly, and had nothing to	"A colored company of United States cavalry	was not generally known before we left here that Omaha desired the next convention.	and been kept beside the mother because the parents had no money to bury it with Green
McFarland clustered about him. Through-	River, Judge H. V. S. Groesbeck	ified to fill the office when it was last va-	tence.	is expected to arrive at Fort Myer just across the Potomac river, near Arlington	However, the delegation was informed of the	is an engineer and lost his position through
out the entire morning McFarland's little year old baby sat in her father's lap and for	of Laramie, Captain Thomas of Green River and many others. Letters of regret were	cated by the retirement of Commissioner	The jury was out a little less than four	soon. Ever since it was known that the	matter and worked for it with a great deal of arder.	stekness. They were too proud to seek as-
an hour or two the little bright eyes looked	read from Governor Barber, ex-Governor	Tanner, for it required a great deal of re- search to find a man who would accept the	hours, the time being consumed in deter- mining the degree of the defendant's guilt.	secretary of war had concluded to take the initiative in ordering a colored troop to do	"Lincoln made a bid for the gathering and fought like a hero for it. It was supported	sistance and suffered in silence. The county agent was notified and did all in his power to
with wonder about hor, but finally she dropped to sleep in his arms. The presence	Baxter and others. The opening address was madu by Dr. E. Stuver of	place, and who was regarded as competent to	On the first ballot there were five votes for	duty at the capitol the colored people of the		relieve the family.
of his child had a softening effect on Me-	of the great work in hand and bene-	make an acceptable commissioner. "It doesn't make any difference how good a	manslaughter, four for acquittal, one for	district have been looking forward to the	out, however, the South Platte	AN EXCITED BRIDEGROOM, For about four hours this morning one of
Farland and for the first time he wept: Mrs. Sheedy showed her usual composure	fits to accrue therefrom. Senator Joseph M. Carey made one of the principal apeeches	commissioner you are, no one will give you	murder in the first degree. The next three	event with great increast. Information has been received at the war department an-	people turned in and aided Omaha. "The state delegation then voted solid for	the most highly excited individuals in the city was a Nebraska bridegroom at the Union
but there was a gleam of satisfaction in her	of the evening, congratulating the people of	credit for your work, and the hand of almost	ballots resulted: First degree, 1; second	nouncing that Captain Hughes with troop K	Omaha, giving her her fifty-two votes. Some of the other states objected to the number of	depot. His name is Zach Johnson and he
eyes and she looked happier than she has at	stitution of such importance to the state at	everyone will be against you," is an old and trite saying here, applied to the management	the lifth ballot a verdict of manalauchter	of the ninth cavalry (colored) left Fort Robin- son last night for Fort Myer expecting to ar-	our delegation, and we offered to stand up and let them count our delegates for their	halis from Lincoln, where he is proprietor of a provision store. The cause of his p
any time during the long trial. Now that all the testimony is in there is	large. No school can be founded of more benefit than a normal school. Senator Carey	of the pension office. There is no doubt in	was reached.	rive at their post of duty Sunday evening.		ment was the mysterious disappearance of his bride. The happy couple arrived on the
considerable speculation as to what the ver-	paid a glowing tribute to the educational ad- vantages of the state.	the world that Commissioner Black tried hard to make an acceptable commissioner under	The crime for which the jury found Me- Namee responsible was the killing of Elsie	Troop K is the first colored company of regulars ordered to duty in Washington	"Kausas voted solidly against us. But we	early Alton train, having spent a few days in St. Louis. While her husband was looking
dict of the jury will be. It is generally be- lieved that it will result in the conviction of	Hon, H. V. S. Groesbeck followed in a well	President Cleveland. He was a good lawyer.	Nichols, a woman of the town, in a Ninth	and there was some objection to having them	"Iowa also was against us. The matter	after the baggage the bride disappeared As.
the negro and the acquittal of Mrs. Sheedy,	received with the greatest applause.	a disabled union soldier, and the friend of the veteran; and yet there was such a howl	street house of ill-repute on February 25.	quartered with a white troop. Secretary	was sprung in the morning. If a yota had	sisted by officers Mr. Johnson began scarch- ing, and finally, as the passengers were leav-
Some believe that both will be acquitted, but none that the woman will be convicted.	Dr. Johnson, president of the state univer- sity, spoke of the advantages of educational	against him at times that he threatened to	FIRE AT JEFFERSON CITY.	Proctor having learned that colored men make very good soldiers the object in order-	been taken then we would have stood no chance of getting the convention. But we	ing, the discense late man saw in the crowd the bright new dress he knew so well. He
The evidence of the prosecution has been	training, particularly the importance of a normal course to the public schools.	resign, and no sooner did he go out of office	Saddlery Factory at the Pennitentiary	ing troop K here is to stimulate colored re-		made for the little woman, and for the next
almost entirely corroborative of the three	. Senator Warren next spoke of the impar-	than he dropped out of sight, so far as the public is concerned.	Entirely Destroyed. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23. A special from	cruiting in the army. The colored population in this vicinity is large and full of military	able to the move because it gave several	
confessions of Monday McFarland, which he now repudiates. The efforts of the defense	tance of the undertaking and spoke in glow- ing terms of those who are at the head of the	Who is there but that will say Corporal	Jefferson City, Mo., says: At 6 o'clock this	enthusiasm, and it is expected that the ex-	porting them	and she was carried along with it and for
consisted mainly in attempting to fasten the blame on Frank Williams and Frank Glea-	novement. Senator Warren is a mag- netic speaker. His remarks were	Tanner made a heroic effort to please the people as a body, and the veterans espe-	evening fire broke out in the factory of the Sullivan saddlery company inside the	periment will prove successful. Colonel Guy V. Henry, who is to command Fort	"When we discovered that the Iowa peo- ple were against us and in favor of New	two hours had been wandering about the streets trying to find her way back without
son, two gamblers supposed to be at	received with great applause. Other	cially? Pensions was the study of his life. He was the champion of the soldier, his	walls of the state penitentiary. The	Myer, is on his way here now from Fort		asking the direction. Finally when inst
outs with John Sheedy. The two main wit- nesses used to confirm this line of argument	speakers followed, all of whom spoke highly of the advantages to be offered by the	widow and orphaus. Yet he was so barated	cause is not known. Some contribute it to	Robinson," IMMIGRATION INSPECTION.	against her." This made them think a lists	upon the point of breaking down she a-ked an officer, who sent her back to the depot.
were two boys named A. Hitchcock and George Currie who claimed that they saw	proposed Normal school. The musical part of the programme was	that he retired amidst a fever of disgust to himself and the howls of the public.	spontaneous combustion and others to incen- diarism. When the fire was discovered the	An impression prevails throughout the	They put their heads together and the next	William G. Murphy of Omaba is evidently
two white men running away from the Sheedy residence immediately after the as-	particularly fine. Rawlins boasts of some of the best musicians in the state.	General Green B. Raum was chosen com- missioner, first, because ne had long been	whole inside of the building was a mass of	country, even among congressmen who ought to know better, that a provision was inserted	vote was 8 for New Orleans and 8 for Omaha. They simply divided. That was the lest	under the impression that divorces are kept
shult on John Sheedy. Strenuous efforts	After the formal exercises the visitors were	recognized as a representative soldier and having the fullest confidence of the veter-	flomes and the prison and city fire depart- ments were powerless in their attempts to	in an appropriation, or some other bill during the last days of congress, for the appointment	gales why he favored New Orleans. He said	ready-made in Chicago courts and can be handed down immediately on application. He
were made by the defense to impeach the testimony of Hyman Goldwater, the pawn-	given a banquet at the Pacific hotel. One hundred covers were laid and many of the	aus. The president desired to do nothing	extinguish the fire. The factory of the Straus	of about two hundred inspectors of immigra.	his people had never been south. They wanted to take a trip to New Orleans be-	appeared before Judge Horton this morning and related the misdoings of Mrs. Murphy,
broker, who testified that he sold the cane to Monday McFariand which was found on the	welcome to the distinguished mosts	which could be construed as an oversight of the best interests of those most interested in	saddie and harness company, imm diately ad- joining, was barely saved and it was neces-	tion. Many congressmen have urged men for these places, and Secretary Foster told your	cause they had heard that city had some of I	who, he says, is now in Lincoln, and asked
porch immediately after the assault. Testi-	A CHILD MARDINE	a man of their own choosing. Secondly	sary to deluge the building from top to bot-	a great deal of solicitation for these imagin-	the best whisky in the country. "The man who invited the convention to	that the nuptial knot be untied. "Where have you been since January?"
mony was also brought to contradict the evi- dence of the state which showed that Mr.		General Raum had a record covering a	At 7 0'clock the Sullivan factors was on	arv positions, "when, in fact," said he, "no	He made the atmosphere of the hall breathe	"In Omaha and Lincoln-some of the time
and Mrs. Sheady did not five together very bappily. Some stress was also laid on an	Wonderful Four - Year - Old Mind	period of many years as an executive officer, and had proven himself successful in	tirely destroyed, but the fire was prevented	We have concluded that the law already gave	the perfume of roses. When he snoke of New	"When did you come back to Chloage after
alleged threatening letter received by Sheedy two or three days before his death. Such	LA HAUPS, Ill., May 23(Special Tele-	commissioner of internal revenue, and it was	tributed as follows: On the building (state	the head tax to enforce the immigration laws	Orleans and the country around it as the land of flowers he made an impression which	peing in Nebraska <sup>11</sup>
evidence of the defense as had not neen	gram to THE BEE.]-Little Dors, the four-	natural to suppose that he would succeed as commissioner of pensions. First, came the	unn saddlery company, \$50,000; on the	and guard againt the incoming of undesirable	"The convention will be held next October	"Yesterday." "When are you going back to Omaha!"
mony in chief, caused a general rustle among	year-old daughter of Lincoln Hamlin, resid- ing near here, is certainly a wonderful prod-	criticisms of opposing partisans in concress	stock of the Strauss saddlery and har-	point an army of inspectors. In the west the	and we will have plenty of time to make ar- rangements for the gathering."	"Well, I wanted to go tomorrow," said frank Mr. Murphy.
the latter attorneys and vesterday and today they have been endeavoring to rebut this	igy, Her father and mother are fond of	It was criminal to offer congressional inter- ference with an officer in the faithful dis-				"The law says the complainant must be a
evidence.	playing checkers, and the has always watened	charge of his duties. Democratic congress-	no insurance on the building. The Sullivan company's insurance was \$32,000. The dam-	form the extra duty of immigration inspect-	PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.	resident of the state," remarked his honor,

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. J. Burwell of Gretna is at the Dellone. J. J. Johnson of Chadron is at the Millard. Walter J. Lamb of Lincoin is at the Mil-

Paxton

Dall

Morris Desenberg of Kalamazoo, Mich., is in the city, visiting his sister, Mrs. A. Zun-

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Scanlon of Minneapolis were visiting his aunt, Mrs. Mullen, last

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Smith, Miss Birdle Smith and Miss Charlotte Smith of Beatrice are at the Murray.

Miss Lois Pierce of Indianapolis, Ind., is in the city, visiting Miss Hattle Bailey at Nine-teenth and Grace streets. Miss Mary F. Williams has returned to her home, 1805 Binney street, after a six month's visit with her sister in Wisconsin. Rev. M. Stone of Lebanon, O., moved to Omaha and will make his future home with his son, Dr. R. M. Stone. Judge Shields returned yesterday from the Elks' convention, held at Louisville, Ky. He ports a great time and a pleasant trip. L. W. Robertson, Frank Vincent, John F Crocker, W. C. Croll, J. L. Front and H. C Andrews of Kearney are guests at the Pax-George J. Paul returned yesterday from Puiladelphia, where he represented Vesterday from Puiladelphia, where he represented Nebraska at the convention of the supreme council of the Catnolic Kuights of America. Mr. Paul mate a vigorous effort to secure the next council in 1893 at Omaha, but Chicago, with its world's fair attraction, captured the plum. P. C. Maurer of York and A. J. Rigby Lincoln, delegates to the Ciucianati confer-ence, were in the city yesterday enroute home. They reported that there were ninetyfour delegates from Nebraska in the confer-ence and that the greatest enthusiasm was manifested throughout. Messrs, Maurer and Rigby called upon THE BEE last evening.

SOCIAL SEASON CLOSING.

Within a couple of weeks the social side of Washington will be like "suspended anima-tion," for those who make social affairs will be away or preparing to go to the seashore or the mountains. Mrs. Harrison intends to have some friends on her portico for the open air concert on next Saturday afternoon and then bid them adjeu till December. She goes to the cottage at Cape May to prepare for the coming of the president, who will spend Sundays there, and during the hottest days of July and August he will be at Cape May most of the time. The president and Mrs. Harrison and the McKee children will likely be in the mountains, probably at Cres-son, a part of the summer, especially if it is very warm at Cape May.

#### LAND DECISIONS.

The assistant secretary of the interior today affirmed the decisions of the commis-sioner of the general land office in the cases of Benjamin A. Utterback versus Jefferson Murderer Calls the Prosecuting At-A. Daggett, dismissing the contest for the northwest quarter of section 17 north, range 22 west, North Piatte district, and Frank Peterson versus Theodore B. H. Grove, dis-missing contest for lots 3 and 4, and the JAKSONVILLE, Fia., May 23.-There was an

no insurance on the building. The Sullivan company's insurance was \$32,000. The damform the extra duty of immigration inspect-ors." The damage the Straus company stock is fully in-

There was considerable excitement among the convicts during the progress of the fire, RICHMOND, Ky., May 23 - The Glyndon building and the large building of Burnham & Chenault burned, Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$50,000. The buildings were occupied by a number of firms, the Western Union telenumber of hrms, the Western Unios tele-graph company, doctors and real estate men. Dernoir, Mich., May 23.—Fire this after-noon destroyed James E. Davis' wholesale drug house on Larned street, Fechneimer & Hart's wholesale liquor house adjoining, and the two top stories of the Campau building. The loss is estimated at \$250,000; partially insured.

Bishop H. W. Waeren of Deaver is at the T. M. Crow of Hustings is a guest at the E. A. Brown of Nebraska City is at the

Mrs, Reuben Gaylord has returned from Colorado,

W. M. Davis and Miss Harriet E. Davis of Wahoo are at the Millard.

A dispatch from Crawfordsville, Ind., says: The people of Waveland have taken a hand in the Midland railway trcubles and by a monster petition addressed to Henry Craw-ford have told him that the cialins of the strikers are just and should be paid. Seven ty-five names including all the substantial business men of Waveland and cialuter

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UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.

Chicago is to be a strongbold of the univer-

sity extension society. This was decided at a meeting of prominent citizens and educators held here yesterday. It is thought probable

AIDING THE STRIKERS.

business men of Waveland and vicinity have

ON TO FORT MEYER.

Tr op K of the Ninth Cavalry Goes to

Troop K of the Ninth cavalry passed east

yesterday to Fort Meyer, near Washington.

D. C., where it will be located until further

notice. The command traveled by way of

the B. & M. roa1, leaving Fort Robinson

Friday at 9 o'clock a. m. It passed through

Lincoln yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

and left the main line at Ashland, going

along the old route, beside the Platte river, to

Piattsmouth and thence in Iowa. It will reach

Chicago today, whence it will be transported

The troop was in command of Captala M

B. Hughes, Lieutenant Charles Taylor and

Lieutenant Terry, Assistant Surgeon J. F.

Kane having charge of their physical welfare.

The troop comprises seventy colored men

who are among the best and most reliable

soldiers in the regiment, the majority of them having served from fifteen to twenty years

in the army. It was one of the gailant troops of the Ninth cavelry, whose endurance and bravery at Pine Ridge in the late Indian

campaign have been detailed in almost every publication in the country. The detachment was accompanied by Col-

The detachment was accompanied by Col-onel Guy V. Henry, who commanded the regiment during the period mentioned and whose successful military career was made more orilliant by the brave acts which that was required him to perform. The colonel was in excellent health, as was indeed the command, every member of which appeared as if he had in nowise suffered from the severe campaign which brought the hostilities to a close.

Licutenant Grate Hucheson of the Ninth

accompanied them to Lincoln whence he came to this city for the first time since his promotion to first lioutenancy and his ap-

Boston Officials.

This morning sixteen officials of Boston

will arrive in this city. They are on a tour

of inspection through the principal cities of

the country and are making an examination

of pavements, systems of sewerage and other

public works. Manager Hulett of the Millard hotel was notified by telegraph to pro-

accordingly be quartered at that hosteiry. They will be shown around the city by Chairman Birkhauser and the board of pub-

vide accommodations for them and they

promotion to first lieutenancy and hi pointment as adjutant of the regiment.

by the Baltimore & Ohlo to Washington,

reaching there Monday evening.

Its New Station.

whose re-

held here vesterday. It is thought probable that many branches throughout the surround-ing states will organiza. The meeting re-sulted in the appointment of a committee to formulate a scheme of organization. The committe includes Alfred Poole, A. F. Mc-Clurg, Dr. N. S. Davis, Franklin McVeagh, President H. Wade Rogers of the Northwest-ern university; President W. R. Harper, Chicago university; President S. H. Pea-body, Illinois agricultural college; President W. C. Robert, Lake Forest university. Albung Tale STRIKERS.

attached their names to the paper. They also state that they will not patronize the road until employes are paid for their honest labor. Previously the Midland company had been endeavoring to get out an injunction on the strikers for holding the road's trains. It was deferred by not being able to furnish bondsmen residing in the county whose re-sources were known to the court. John S. Brown was approached on the subject and was considering the matter when the strikers and their friends became cognizant of the fact. When Mr. Brown returned home inst evening he found lying upon his front door step a board, and upon raising it.discovered the following letter: "We have learned that you have leat your name to the Midiand railroad for the purpose of besting a lot of poor men out of hard earned money. If you think that these strik-ers have no friends in this town you are much mistaken, for some don't live far from you and they are going to stand by Waveland, and if you lead your name to that paper we will dynamite your house if it takes ten years to quit even, and as for Anderson and Crane, they shall share the same fate, for by the living God we will be revenged. the following letter: for by the living God we will be revenged. (Signed.) STRIKERS" The letter, while incendiary in character, had anything but the desired effect upon Mr. Brown and inclined rather to the opposite side. Messrs, Anderson and Crane are not much alarmed and will pash the injunction

igy. Her father and mother are fond of playing checkers, and the has always watened them with great interest. Dora is possessed of the wonderful faculty which is variously of the wonderful faculty which is variously claimed to be mind reading, clairvoyant, or second sight. This consists of being able to readily name the spots on any set of dominoes which may be procured from looking at the backs of them, or she will select from the set any number asked for, all the dominoes being turned face downward and thoroughly mixed up. If one be slipped out of the set without her knowledge and it is called for she will quickly reply that the number is missing from the set. The child cannot

the gamblers and don't stop trying to run the town it will be only a question of time that you will be killed." Witness did not know what had become of Witness did not know what had become of this letter after he handed it back to Sheedy. Officer Kinnoy was put on the witness stand to rebut the testimony of the two boys. A. Hitchcock and George Curry, who testi-fied that just after the shooting on the night of January 11 they saw two men running south on Twelfth street. Kinney testified that he and Officer Otto were standing on the corner of Twelfth and O, near the Burr block, the time they heard the shots. Both count from one to six but will announce the spots as thus: "Five and a six," "six and a four," or any other number more rapidly from the backs of the dominose that from the backs of the dominoes than from their faces. The child has been subjected to ne hundred tests and has failde to call the right White paper has beet pasted over one never number. over the backs of the dominoes to prevent any chance of the child's having learned the block, the time they heard the shots. Both backs, and in every instance she has success-fully indicated the number on the opposite side. Dora is equally proficient in naming officers ran north to the alley and east through the alley to thirteenth street. Wit-

doreser was using the commissioner for personal ends." Finally the fight against the commissioner became almost general, and disappointed pen-sioners and employes who wanted promotions became arrayed against him. This is always the result of the strict enforcement of a set of rules of any kind. Those who do not get and have contributed much to anpopularize the work of the office. There ought to be a rule of the most viscorous character, and it should be enforced, providing that any em-ploye who does any act, overt or otherwise,

ered that, beginning several years prior to General Raum's period as commissioner of pensions, he had an oid army friend and personal comrade endorse his note for money in bank, and the debt not been fully liquidated, and this was used as "evidence that this en-

the favors rise up in arms and fight. Com-missioner Raum has been greatly handi-capped by the disgruntled employes of his office. He could not remove them, yet he felt their adverse work. They have done all they could to embarrass his administration, and have contributed much to monitor

ness did not see any men come out of the alley and run south.

substance was:

D. C. Topping, a blacksmith, testified that he was standing near the opera house on Tweifth and O on the night of the assault. He went north on Tweifth but saw no men running south on Twelfth but saw no men running south on Twelfth from the alley. Captain Otto was called. He testified that he was standing talking to Officer Kinney near the Burr block. The two ran horth to-wards the Sheedy residence. Just after passing by the alley they were met by Krause who told them that somebody had Not at Sheedy and ran south to the alley. Witness went into the alley a short distance and seeing nobody there came back and went and seeing nobody there came back and went north to the Sheedy residence.

evidence. Mr. Strode, attorney for Mrs. Sheedy

asked that he be allowed to put Mr. D. G. Courtnay again on the stand, although the

defense had once rested. The request was granted. Courtnay testified that John Sheedy was in the office of witness two or three days before the final assault. Sneedy gave witness a letter he had received. It

vas an anonymous letter. The letter in

Unless you let up on the prosecution of

Mrs. Skinner testified that she has rooms looking out on the alley just south of the Sheedy residence. She was put on the stand to prove that she saw Monday McFarland running east through the alley just a few moments after the shots were fired. She recognized the man as Monday McFarland. When the defense learned what was up they fought fiercely against the witness testifying. Stearns claimed that her evidence could not go in as rebuttal, and if it was testimony in chief the name of the witness should have

been endorsed on the original information. Mr. Hall said that such a course was im possible as he had learned yesterday for first time that this witness was possessed of such information. Mr. Hall then commenced to tell what he expected the withe s testify to. This caused Stearns to jump up and pour out a flood of invective on Hall's head for giving the testimony away in the presence of the jury. He denounced such an action as underhanded. The judge finally sustained the objection of Stearns and the witness was excused from the stand with-out testifying. Woodward demanded that the judge inform the jury that they were not to consider the disclosure made by Hall. His honor said this, of course, was understood by the jury. the jury

Ex-Mayor Graham was put on the witness stand to prove that nothing had been said by him to Goldwater about giving Goldwater a reward for identifying the cane. Witness declared that no such conversation or meeting ever occurred. Marshal Melicz testified to the same effect.

Witness further declared that neither he nor Malone, as far as he knew, had ever promised any reward to Goldwater to identify th

After this the wheels of justice stopped grinding for over haif an hour, awaiting the arrival of Bob Malone, the driver of the patrol wagon. He testified that the patrol wagon was not at the Sheedy residence the night of the assault. This was in impeach-ment of Currie and Hitchcock, the fellows who claimed they saw two men run south on Twelfth stre

Captain W. W. Carder, who had charge of the police force the night of the assault, corroborated Malone's statement.

The state had one more witness, Mr. Scroggin, but as he could not be found the state rested its case.

The object of putting Mr. Scroggin on the the witness stand was to prove that D. G. Courtnay was mistaken in some of his state-ments concerning the alleged threatening letter received by John Sheedy two or threa-days before bis death. When the state rested Judge Field then de-clared that the case was ended and no more

testimony would be admitted from either side. "On Monday," said he, "I will listen to the arguments on both sides of the case."

#### An Anti-American Editorial.

CITY OF MEXICO, (via. Galveston), May 23, -El Tiempo, a leading conservative newspaper, noted for its anti-American tendencies, in speaking of the Matia in New Orleave and of lynching in the United States, says: "For the protection of Mexicaus in the United States, steps should be taken by the Mexican authorities so that until the American senate decides that foreigners are under federal protection Americans may be lynched in Mexico."

# Immigration Commissioners.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The commission appointed by the secretary of the treasury to proceed to the several countries of Europe from which immigrants may come and to investigate and report upon the various phases of the immigration question as presented

he spots on playing cards, but calls them b the spots on playing cards, out cans them by colors, not knowing the terms "spade," "king," "queen," "ace," "knave," "heart" or "diamond." There is absolutely no de-ception placticed in the matter and the child's power developed during the last month is a mystery.

# BARDSLEY ARRESTED.

#### Philadelphia's Embezzling Treasurer Guarded by Detectives.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 23 .- The affairs of City Treasurer John Bardsley were brought to a crisis by his arrest tonight at his home, corner Penn and Price streets, Germantown, He is a sick in bed and two detectives ars guarding the room in which he lies. The three expert accountants appointed by Mayor Stuart to ex-amine Mr. Bardsley's accounts discovered a discrepancy of \$30,000 shortly before noon today. He will be given a hearing before Magistrate Poole on Monday, when the story of the shortage in detail will be told. It is said tonight that the discrepancy dis-

covered is in the treasurer's account with deposit amounts to \$350,000. Within a month Bardsley is said to have drawn \$39,000 from the bank and appropriated it to his own use. The experts have been engaged in their The experts have been engaged in their work for three days and this is the first dis-crepancy discovered. Other shortages may be brought to light in the further comparison of the eccounts with the many banks in which city funds are deposited. The discovery was made today that Mr. Bardsley's personal deposit in the suspended Keystone bank amounted to \$600. It is said the state cannot lose than \$350,000 by reason of Mr. Bardsley's shortcomings.

At the postponed hearing of Francis W. At the postponed hearing of Francis W. Kennedy and Henry H. Kennedy, president and cushier respectively of the suspended Spring Garden bank, today, Magistrate Withber held both the defendants in \$10,000 hell which was furnished. bail, which was furnished.

## TRAIN ROBBERS CAPTURED.

Dalton Brothers Overpowered After an Eighteen Hours' Fight.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 23 .- A special from Oklahoma says: The Dalton brothers and gang, who robbed the Santa Fe train at Wharton Station, after being chased for two

weeks, were recaptured last Friday evening on the Sac and Fox reservation, six miles east of here, after an eighteen hour fight by United States deputy marshals, aided by a detachment of the Fifth cavairy. The mar-shals located the robbers Thursday in a cave and attempted their capture, but after the Daltons had killed their bloodbounds and ex-changed a few shots they sent for the soldiers and effected their captures. One of the soldiers and effected their capture. One of the Dai-tons was killed and one soldier was wounded

# The rest of the gang was captured.

Murderers Captured and Hanged. Sureverour, Ea., May 23 .- William and ohn Anderson, (colored) who held the girl Jane Ware on the railroad track in Bossier parish until the train ran over and killed her, were pursued by a posse of negroes, captured and hanged. They offered no explanation for their deed. The Andersons were bad characters.

#### Sealed Orders About Seals.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 .- The Chronicle states that the collector of the port. Phelps, has received sealed orders from Washington relative to the sealing industry in Behring sea this year. The orders are to be delivered to the captain of the revenue cutter Rush and will not be opened until she proceed to 503.

#### Chopped His Wife to fleath. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 23 .- Near Camden,

Tenn., James Rritton, a farmer who lived unhappily with his wife, came home from the field a day or so since, and attacking his wife with an axe split her head open. The woman is dead and Britton may be lynched.

### End of the Coke Strike.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., May 23 .- The coke strike there, consists, as today completed, of the is thoroughly broken and reports indicate following named gentlemen: General Charles that 10,000 men will be at work Monday.

to hinder the popularity of the office or to embarrass the commissioner in any way, shall summarily be dismissed. It reacts wciting scene vester against the interests of the pensioners. With 1,000,000 claimants before the pension office and laws and rules which require negatives to thousands of claims every week, and the ever growing pension lists, against which the ever growing pension lists, against which one party howlis continually, it is not strange that almost every commissioner during the past fifteen years has not only had serious in-ternal troubles within his office, but in con-gress, and probably not one has filled the office for a period covering half of a presi-dential atministration but has accessed.

dential administration but has expressed a desire to resign, while about half of the commissioners within that time have really tendered their resignations. If this general spirit of vindictiveness continues to grow against the position it will be but a short time, if indeed it has not arrived already, when a capable man cannot be found to ac

cept the commissionership of pensions? FOOLISH POLITICAL TALK. The efforts which have been made recently

to bring the credit of the country into bad re-pute and embarrass the treasury department by the circulation of all sorts of reports re garding the condition of the surplus is at-tracting serious attention in certain money centers. The stories put upon the wing have been for political purposes, but they are ikely, under other conditions, to have a very been for different effect. Fired at individuals, they would precipitate bankruptcy. Hurled at would precipitate bankruptcy. Hurled at the federal government, they simply "bull" or "bear" the market for securities, and whenever the government deals it stards the cost of the partisans, and finally the people who help the circulation of the reports for political purposes help to pay the cost, "Just as long as the United States govern-ment does not have to borrow," said a demo-cratic congressman today, "it makes little difference, but whenever it comes to close

difference, but whenever it comes to close times and federal securities find foreign marcets it will be a serious matter, this thing of attacking the government's credit for peliti-cal purposes. It is all right and proper to discuss policies, extravagant work of parties in congress, and all that, but when it comes to publishing the world over that the government is becoming embarrassed, se-curities are going down, bankruptcy stares Unce Sam in the face, and so forth, a stop should be put to it. We have become so free and forward and extrange in our table for set and forward and extreme in our talk for pol-

itics that we do not realize what this thing means. It has a serious, treasonable import, and for one I would favor a law to stop it." COUNTERFEITING TO BE COMPLICATED. It is more than probable that as a result of

recent investigations respecting the quality of paper used in printing United States notes and securities, we will before long have in circulation paper money which will look more plain and simple on its face and at the same time be more difficult to imitate. Investigation has proven in the minds of the experts, that notes with so much scroll work and engraving are easier to counterfeit

than those with plainer faces. The English notes are, to all appearances, simple promises to pay printed on white paper, in black ink, with plain type letters and figures. The Eng-lish government bank note appears at a glance to be easy to injust. is a government bank note appears at a glance to be easy to imitate, and ordinarily a first class American job printer would say he could reproduce it without any proparation. But it is one, if not the most difficult to counterfeit of any paper money in existence. The texture, the very finish and first touch of the paper counters to the income

of the paper convinces one that 's is genuine, and none can be made to imitate.

The paper money of this country has so much engraving and is so completely covered with fancy inks that the hair lines in the paper and the private marks by which coun-terfeits are deted to be become obliterated and lost from view when handled. On the counters, no amount of handling can obliter. contrary, no amount of handling can obliter-ate the marks in and on the English bank note. While it is not proposed to imitate in any general way the bank note of England, it is thought that there would be less coun-terfeiting in this country if there were less engraving and inks upon our money, and the suggestion is being taken under serious con-

sideration, Monument to Andrews Raiders. CHATTANOODA, Tenn., May 23 .- The bronze monument to the Andrews raiders was

creeted in the National cemetery yesterday. It is in six sections, surmounted by a bronze locomotive, a fac simile in miniature of the "General," the engine which the daring party of soudiers stole at Big Shanty, being captured while attempting to destroy bridy

bell for the murder of Mamie Joseph. O. M. H. Summers, assistant prosecuting attorney, was making an argument when Campbell interrupted him. Mr. Summers paid no attention to him and went on with his statement that Campbell's undesired attentions to Miss Joseph were regarded as porsecutions. Campbell arose excitedly, threw his arms in the air and cried out:

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"That's a d-d liet" "Ah gentlemen," said Summers, "when a

God with this consciousness-I don't feel this crime." He gesticulated wildly and shook his fist at

Mr. Summers. The sheriff took Campbell from the court room and proceedings were stopped for fifteen minutes until the prisoner ould be quieted.

Judge Young instructed the jury when they retired at 7 o'clock last night that he would come into court to receive the verdict up to midnight, but otherwise that they up to midnight, but otherwise that the would have to stay out till morning. The

## ONLY A NEW WHINKY PARTY. That is What St. John Christens

Cincinnati Bantling. Sr, Louis, Mo., May 23 .- Ex-Governor St. John, the well known prohibition leader, referring to the Cincinnati third party convention, says: "I was there as a looker on. I must say that as a reform convention it was the biggest failure 1 ever saw. All the meritorious reforms were neglected. The only thing that distinguished it from old party conventions was the visionary sub-treasury scheme, which has no foundation either in justice or com-mon sense. The failure to express sympathy for the cause of temperance will drive thou-sands into the prohibition party's ranks. It is simply the birth of a third whisky party

## Business Troubles.

TRENTON, N. J., May 23.-The Star rubber company is in financial difficulty. Counsel for the company says there has been a contraction of credit and the company's liabilities are more than it can meet at present. The secretary, he added, in formed him that the company could pay \$2 for every one it owed. It is said the preferences amounts to \$29,000. The capitalists interested in this company are behind several other rubber and crockery concerns, all of which are affected by the condition of the Star, whose liabilities may foot up \$500,000. foot up \$500,000.

foot up \$300,000. C. S. Knowles, selling agent of the Star rubber company of Trenton, N. J., has placed an attachment on the stock here to secure personal claims amounting to between \$20,000 and \$30,000 for advances he made on goods sent him by the company. LVNN, Mass., May 23.-Joseph Davis states built is that the head store company are states

positively that the Davis sheepen Davis states owed the Hill shee company of Memphis \$1. On the contrary the Memphis company owed the Davis shee company heavily. SPINGFIELD, Mo. May 23 —The Star cloth-

ing house one of the eldest concerns of the kind in the southwest, failed today. J. Rodecker & Co. are the proprietors. The liabilities are about \$50,000; assets unknown.

### An Explanation Demanded.

LONDON, May 23 .- The St. James Gazette says the fact that Bramwell Booth, son of General Booth of the Salvation Army, is a creditor in the sum of \$10,000 of a bankrupt exchange gambling upon the part of Booth. The Gazette demands an explanation.

Child's Hand Found in a Catfish. WINNIPEG, Man., May 23 .- The hand of a child was found in the stomach of a catfish caught in the Red river yesterday and today

another catfish was caught with another hand in its stomach, apparently belonging to the same child.

## Poisoned Gooscherries.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., May 23 .- Two chiliren of Rev. Mr. Johnson (colored), pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, died very suddenly yesterday after eating gooseberries, which are said to be this year inhabited by a poisonous insect.

south half of the northwest quarter of tion 4. township 25, range 48 west, Chadron district.

MISCELLANEOUS. W. E. Annin arrived today from New York

and will remain in Washington over Sun-J. F. Rauer was today appointed po

ter at Fauslers, Guthrie county, Ia., vice L.

E. Griggs, resigned. Wilson B. Sturgus of Iowa has been ap-pointed to a \$1,000 clerkship in the record and pension division of the war department, and Robert S. Wilson of Iowa has been appointed J. A. Eckstrom of Lincoln, Neb., is at the

Howard J. B. Slater of Sioux City, Ia., is at the

Ebbitt Miss Ida M. Weaver of Perry, Ia., is at the Johnston, PERRY S. HEATH.

# BOUND 10 ELECT.

#### Independents Propose to Have a Governor Anyhow.

County Clerk Painter of Custer is authority for the statement that the independent party proposes, in the election for judge of the supreme court next fall, to put up and vote for a candidate for governor of the state.

"This feeling is general in the party," he says, "throughout the state. We hold that Mr. Thayer has no more right to occupy the office of governor than any other citizen who was not voted for. Mr. Thayer, you will remember, was not a candidate at the last elec-tion. Nobody voted for him. To assume, therefore, that he ought to act as gov ernor is wrong. The law says that when a vac-ancy occurs in the office it shall be filled at the next general election. Of course some people hold that the next election is not a general election, because, at it the matching filter of the state of the sector. it, the majority of the offices of the state will It, the majority of the offices of the state will not be voted for. That is the point we are going to contest. We shall nominate our man, vote for and elect him. The other par-ties may or may not nominate a candidate as they feel disposed. That is their own busi-ness. It makes no difference to us whether they do or do not nominate. If one man re-ceives a majority or plurability of the states ceives a majority or plurality of the votes cast we hold that that will elect him. There

may be opposition to this, but we propose to contest it in the supreme court. It will be an interesting point anyway and one on which we want to have the supreme court rule." "Suppose Governor Boyd had not been ousted, would you vote for a candidate for governor, the coming full." governor, the coming fail !"

"We would not. Boyd was declared elec-ed. He had, so far as known, received a ted. plarality of the votes cast. That, I hold, elected him. If he were in office, there would be no vacancy. Therefore, there would be no necessity for an election this fail to elect a man to fill the place."

"Suppose the supreme court of the United States should decide that he was a citizen of the United States and, as a consequence, entitled to act as governor?" "That would satisfy us. We should not "That would satisfy us. We should not nominate then a gubernatorial candidate. But, as I said before, Thayer hus no right to the office—that is, not any more right than you or I have. We were never voted for; neither was he "

neither was he." Mr. Painter was asked whom the inde-

pendents would nominate for the position in question, but declined to state upon whom he thought the selection would fail. The im-

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would be the man.

the German colony of Omaha.

Engineer and ireman K Hed. pression received, however, was that Powers CHATTANOOGA, Teon., May 23.-By a collision of passenger trains on the Cincinnati At the German Theater.

Southern road tonight, caused by the care-lessness of a telegraph operator, Engineer Chapin and Fireman Clark were killed. No The second performance at the Germania theater will be given this evening, that very passengers were nurt. delightful comedy, "Lockere Zeisige," being St Louis Mining Quotations inderlined for production. The comedy will be intersporsed with a number of somes and will give an excellent opportunity to Mr. and Mrs. Baureis and Mr. and Mrs. Puls for

ST Louis, Mo., May 21.—The mining market oday was fairly active and prices generally insitered. The following bids were made: the display of their varied talents, which have made their names household words in Adams. American Central Silver.... Little Albert

Mount Key The Mu chapter of Psi Upsilon has been established at the University of Minnesota. Stocks and Bonds.

were held for trial.

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Petroleum was very narrow, opening steady and prices remained unchanged until the close, which was duit. Pennsylvania oli 1, spot closing, 68%; June putton cosing sea The installation ceremony took place in the partors of the West hotel at Minneapolis on the evening of Friday, May 23, and was folption closing, 684. Lima oil, closing 16. Total sales, 24,003. lowed by a ---- A large number of the

## LOUAL BREVITIES.

WESTERN PEOPLE IN CHICACO. Four minor permits, aggregiting \$300 were issued yesterday by the superintendent of Among the western people in Chicago today were the following: At the Fremont-W. A. Webster, Omaha, At the Grand Pacific-Arthur Johnson, J. J. Johnson, Omaha.

suit.

buildings. The Theosophical society meets Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at room 6, Frenzer block. All are invited. At the Richelleu-T. E. Brown, pr., Des Moin es The jury before which John Cook was tried At the Auditorium-C. H. Brampton, Mrs At the Auditorium-C. H. Brand Mrs. W. R. S. Tyler, Fargo, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bailey, H. F. Cady, Omaha. ATEINSON.

upon a charge of having circulated counter-feit money returned a verdict yesterday afternoon of not guilty. Wasa lodge of Oddfellows hold a musical

and literary entertainment at Clark's hall on Fourteenth street last night. An interest-ing programme was presented, after which light refreshments were served, followed by dancing.

An entertainment will be given at Unity church on Friday evening of this week, consisting of scenes suggestive of some well known books. This is in charge of a few young indies of the congression who have arranged an amusing programme, including music. Strawberries and ice cream will be served.

Omaha Council No. 2, Commercial Pilgrims of America, held its second meeting last night at Pythian hall in the Paxton block. Several members of the suprome council were present, together with several of the members of Council Bluffs council. The ses-sion was devoted to work, there being a number of candidates for initiation.

# Mob Law Expected.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 23 .- A special from Decatur, Ind., says: A mob is hourly expected from Willshire, O., to take Lije Holland and Andy Pievering (colored) out of juil and hang them. There is much excitement on the streets tonight and the Ohio people are out in force. If they had a leader there would be bloody work fore morning. The authorities are watchful and Captain Beyors and company B are in their armory awaiting orders. Lije Holland and Pickering had their pre-liminary trial. The testimony showed that a

dreadful crime had been committed, and they