### TRIAL OF GREEN GRAVELY

Murderer of Charles Thomas Before the District Court.

THE CRIME WAS COMMITTED.

It Originated Over a Game of "Craps"-One Shot Was Sufficient to Do the Work-Other Lincoln

News Notes.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 26, - [Special to The Ban. ]-The trial of Green S. Gravely for the murder of Charles Thomas commenced in district court before Judge Tibbetts this morning. The entire forenoon was taken up with the work of securing a jury, and the work was finally satisfactorily completed after forty talesmen had been examined. District Attorney Snell appeared for the prosecution, while the court appointed E. M. Lamb and W. B. Price to defend the pris-

Testimony of the Witnesses

The witnesses examined by the state this afternoon were Ben Corneal, W. N. Corneal, Bob Mix and Dick Johnson, all colored men. W. N. Corneal's testimony was to the effect that at the time of the shooting he was in the saloon belo c. Upon hearing the row upsualrs he ran up and saw his brother trying to shove Gravely out of the door. Gravely had a gun in his hand and the witness ordered him to drop it. Gravely dropped the gun to his side and then raised it quickly and fired, when Thomas reeled. The wit-ness stepped up to him and asked him if he was hurt. Thomas made no reply, but fell to the floor and died.

Ben Corneal was the man over whose coulder Gravely fired the fatal shot. He testified substantially that he saw Thomas enter the billiard room, walk up to Gravely and say: "You're the man who drew the

and say: "You're the man who drew the gun on my woman, an't you!"
Gravely replied: "You keep off of me, Thomas," or words to that effect. Gravely got up, and as Thomas advanced toward bim the witness stepped between them, saying that they must not fight in the house, at the same time pushing Gravely against the door case. Gravely fired over his shoulder. The testimony of the other witnesses was simply corroborative. The examination of the witnesses proceeded very tediously, Atthrney Lamb cross-examining all of the witnesses very minutely. One Witness Missing.

One witness whose testimony would be valuable to the defense seems to be missing. He is Pete Johnson, and it is claimed that he is the man who took the pair of brass knuckles from the hand of Thomas after the latter had been killed. At the preliminary examination last spring all of the witnesses testified positively to the fact that when Thomas entered the billiard ball and during Thomas entered the billiard ball and during his altercation with Gravely he were a pair of briass knuckles. Two of the witnesses also swere that Pete Johnson also removed the knuckles after Thomas had been killed. Johnson has disappeared and is said to be out of the state. During the progress of the trial the jurymen were escorted from the court nouse to the billiard hall in which the shooting took place where they took a view shooting took place, where they took a view of the location of the furniture, billiard tables, etc., as they were placed on the night of the murder. The state still has several witnesses to place on the stand.

several witnesses to piace on the stand.

Before the defense presents its case the attorneys for the prisoner will attempt to make a case of self defense. Officers Carnahan and McWilliams were also put on the stand this afternoon to prove the facts relating to the capture of Gravely in the loft of Hurbut's barn and the efforts of Dan Cashian to aid him in concealing binself.

The crime for which Gravely is being tried was committed in the billiard room

tried was committed in the billiard room over Ivison's saloon in this city on Saturday night, August 28. The shooting created con-siderable excitement and the comment was perhaps more general from the fact that it was the second murder committed in Lincoln that week, the shooting of C. E. Montgomery having taken place but two days before. Ocurreled Over a Game of Craps.

The shooting was the direct outgrowth of a quarrel over a game of "craps," in which Gravely had threatened to take the life of Clara Thomas, the wife of his victim. Gravely and a companion had gone to the Thomas residence the night before the shoot ing and engaged it a game of "craps" with Mrs. Thomas. He won several dollars from her, whereupon she commenced a quarrel. Gravely drew a revolver and threatened to kill her. After her husband had returned Mrs. Thomas told the story. The following evening Gravely was seated in the billiard room over the saloon referred to when Charlie Thomas entered, evidently in search of him. Thomas had a pair of brass knuckles on his right hand, and was known to be a desperate man. Walking up to Gravely he exclaimed: "You're the man who pulled a gun on my woman, you black \_\_\_\_," Gravely denied the imputation and warned Thomas to leave him alone. Thomas advanced toward him and he backed away, all the time ordering Thomas to keep

When pear the center of the room Gravely be a revolver from his pocket, but before he attempted to fire it the proprietor of the place stepped between the two men and tried to push Gravely out of the door. As Gravely reached the threshold he reached over the proprietor's head and fired a shot at Thomas, who was leaning over the corner of a billiard table three or four feet away.

Died Where He Fell,

But one shot was fired. Thomas fell to the floor and was dead when the bystanders reached him. He died without a word. As Gravely fired the fatal shot he bounded down the stairs and disappeared in the dark ness. At the coroner's inquest it was found that the builet had entered the fleshy part of Thomas' right shoulder and after passing through the pectoral muscles and under the collar bone severed the jugular vein. The builet then struck the spinal column and bounded back and lodged in the right side of the neck. The first breath drawn by the unded man filled the pleural cavity with

The officers at once began to scour the city in search of the murderer but he success-fully baffied all pursuit until Monday after-noon, when he was found secreted under a pile of hay in the loft of Huribut's barn at 1704 D street. He was arraigned before Police Judge Waters on Tuesday afternoon, May 31, and by that official bound over to the district court. Dan Cashian, the colored coachman in the employ of Huribut, was arrested and charged with aiding in the escape of a man known to have committed a murder. Cashian was also held as an acces-sory but was released on ball. Several weeks ago he was arrested on the charge of burglary but was afterwards discharged for lack of evidence to convict. He is being tried with Gravely.

Gossip at the State House.

Alexander Schlagel chief draughtsman in Alexander Schlagel chief draughtsman in the office of coumissioner of public lands and buildings, has just completed two indexed diagrams of the state field notes, which will be of great value to the department. The field notes comprise upwards of 1,000 volumes and they are now for the first time completely indexed. Some of the volumes were completely fifty years ago and in spite of their constant use they are still in fine condition. Mr. Schlagel has been connected with the state land department since 1207 and naturally takes pride in the records in his care. Cain his care.

The secretaries of the State Board of Transportation are today sending out urgent requests to the railroad managers of the state to harry up the annual reports which they are required to make to the board. Three roads have already compiled, but the others have not, and the work of compiting up the next annual report is being delayed by the neglect of the others. The case of W. J. Broatch against R. A. Moore has been filed with the cierk of the

supreme court. It come from Douglas

Another case fied in the supreme court today was that of W. I. Carson against Cassie A. Sterens, from Fillmore county.

Squatter Governor Pearman called upon

Governor Boyd this morning.

The supreme court will sit again tomorrow. Renewed Activity in Railroad Centers. Vice President Parker and W. K. McFarand, superintendent of construction, of the Rock Island are back in Lincoln today giving their personal attention to the details of construction of the new line through the city. Eugene Woerner was today notified that his his for the erection of the new pas-

commence work on the excavation tomorrow morning. Peter Grass was awarded the contract for all the bridge masonry from Lincoln to Jansen, while O'Shee & Neville of this city have secured the con-& Nevilie of this city have secured the contract for the bridge superstructures along the line. The longest bridge will be the span across Salt creek, near the village of Jamaica. Work is well under way and is being pushed as rapidly as possible. The plans for the new freight depot are complete and the contract will doubtless be let this week. The building will be erected at the corner of Nineteenth and R streets and will be 50 by 100 feet in size and two stories high.

General officers of the Eikhorn and Milwaukee systems will be in Lincoin this week.

wankee systems will be in Lincoin this week to confer with Rock Island officials now on the ground with reference to the joint occu-pation of the Antelope valley. The pros-pects for the early advent of the Milwaukee into Lincoln are excellent,

Lincoln in Brief.

A man named Bethers was arrested this afternoon on the charge of stealing a coat, but the evidence against him was so light hat he was discharged The preliminary hearing of Henry Parrison, the colored man who stabbed Amos Conrad with a pocket knife, has been continued until next Saturday. As Conrad is getting along all right it is probable that the barge of assault with intent to kill against Harrison will be withdrawn and he will be allowed to plead guilty to simple assault and

battery.

Mrs. Beile C. Betts was this afternoon given a divorce from her husband, G. F. Betts, on the ground of failure to support,

Articles of incorporation of the Platts-deutschenunterstuetzungsvereins were filed with the county clerk this afternoon,

District Court at O'Nelli, O'NEILL Neb., Sept. 26.-[Special

THE BRE.]-District court convened here last Thursday with Hop. M. P. Kinkaid on the beach and continued without a jury until this morning, when the trial of jury cases was begun. The docket con-tains a large number of civil and twenty criminal cases. More than fifty civil and criminal cases have been set down for actual trial by jury. Among the more important of which are the suits against A. I. Meals, ex-county treasurer, and his bondsmen for two terms as treasurer of this county for alleged deficiencies aggregating \$16,000, and two important damage suits against the Elaborn company. The term will last four

Narrowly Avoided a Panic. McCook, Neb., Sept. 26.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—During a circus performance here today the fire bell commenced ringing and it was with difficulty that a terrible panic was averted, as the mammoth tents were filled to their utmost. The people were prevailed upon to keep their seats when assured that the fire was under control. T. N. Young's hardware store was the only build-ing damaged. The loss will not exceed \$1,000. Cause unknown; full insurance. SCHUTLER. Nob., Sept. 26.—(Special Telegram to The Ber. |—Boys playing with matches ignited a barn of C. Bailey in North Schuyler today. The barn and contents were consumed. Loss \$300; no insur-

Tecumseh Raided by Thieves. TECUMSER, Neb., Sept. 26.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The advent of Ringling Bros.' circus brought to this piace a gang of sneak thieves and pickpeckets. During the parade and circus a number of nouses were entered and the losses as follows: Mrs. entered and the losses as follows: Mrs. Waterworth, notes, checks and money to the value of \$1,070; Matt Swan and Haughton, watches, chains and other jewelry; C. E. Curran, \$5. Mrs. Best, Mrs. Halloway and Mrs. Dorsey had their pockets picked and lost small sums. A number of other small losses were reported to the authorities. The B. & M. depot was entered but nothing secured. Six arrests have been made. secured. Six arrests have been made.

Much Business Transacted. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 26.-[Special Pelegram to THE BEE. |-The Methodist conference adjourned about 2 o'clock this afternoon. Much important work has been accomplished. Bishop Warren said it was the most successful conference ever held. Delegates are loud in their praises of Nebrasia City's hospitality. The success of the conference is entirely due to Rev. G. H. Mouiton of this city, who alone provided for delegates' entertainment and arranged the thousand and one details.

Tired of Domestic Unhappiness. HARRIE Neb., Sept. 20. - Special to THE BEE.]-George Badsman, a carpenter by trade, committed suicide at Dewitt Saturday night by taking laudanum. For some time past he has been staying at Chester, but returned to Dewitt on Thursday afterno ince then he has been drinking heavity. Domestic unhappiness and too much drink was the cause of his act. He had attempted sulcide before, but the druggist to whom he had applied for poison fixed him up an inno

Sned Kearney Saloonkeepers. KEARNEY, Neb., Sept. 26 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Last week judgments amounting to \$7,500 were obtained from two saloonkeepers on damage suits brought by women whose husbands drank too much. Today Jack Dwyer, who was refused a license last spring, was found guilty of selling liquor without a license. No fine has yet been imposed by Judge Holcomb. A few bondsmen of the indicted saloonkeepers are embarrassed over the affair.

Corly-Shaffner. CHADRON, Neb., Sept. 26,- Special to THE BEE. |-Last evening Miss Ada Shaffner and Mr. D. M. Corly were married at the residence of the bride. The bride is a daughter of Henry Shaffner, a prominent employe of the Elkhorn. The groom is deputy post-muster and one of the promising young men

MORE TROUBLE IN VENEZUELA.

The Arrival of an American Vessel at La Guayra Causes Excitement. New York, Sept. 26 .- The World prints the following:

La Guarra, Venezuela (via Colon), Sept. 25 .- There is intense excitement in this city over the arrival of the Red D line steamer Caracas, from New York by way of Puerto Cabello, an insurgent port. Captain Edwin White, in command of the United States cruiser Concord, expecting difficulty, advised the captain of the Caracas not to deliver the teamer's papers at the custom house here. Furthermore, in order to keep the papers from falling into the bands of the local customs officials, Commander White sent a boat with a force of armed men, who received the documents from the steamer's captain and conveyed them to the Concord's commander for preservation until the Caracas should be

ready to sail. Two Venezuelans were thrust into prison Two Venezuelans were thrust into prison on landing for having taken passage on the Caracas from Puerto Cabello. The customs officials at first refused to grant the Caracas permission to discharge her cargo, but afterwards consented to allow her to unload freight consigned to this port.

United States Minister Soruggs sent a Caractal Security of the Venezuelan angles for

formal demand to the Venezueian capital for the return of the six refugees taken from the Caracas some time ago, and now in the hands of General Urdsutta. He also demanded a salute to the American flag and the payment of personal damaces to the refugees. But there was no regular government to reply to these demands for reparation, as the capital

s in a state of anarchy.
Foreign merchants are imprisoned unless they give money to the army. Minister Scruggs has advised Americans not to pay anything for such a purpose. Villegas Pul-iado, who has assumed the role of president, has taken an army of 4,000 men and started to attack General Crespo at La Teguas. A rigid censorship has been established throughout Venezuela. Trouble is appre-hended when the steamer Caracas under-takes to leave out. takes to leave port.

Think Scruggs is All Right. W. SHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26 - Secretary

Foster says there is no reason to believe that Minister Scruggs not as free as air, or that there are the slightest signs of strained reintions between the United States and Vene-zuela. The secretary said the department had been in communication with Scruggs since Saturday and had received no news of any unpleasantness.

DeWitt's Sarsaparitta is remanie

### senger depot had been actepted and he will SOME SHORT ON FRESH AIR

Heating and Ventilating Plants Put Into the City Schools Prove Failures.

RESULTS OF A QUIET INVESTIGATION

Chairman Smyth Turns in an Interesting Report-Contractors Must Give Bonds with Local Sureties-The Board

Wants Its Money Back,

After waiting for nearly an hour last night and telephoning for several absent members the Board of Education finally secured a quorum and took up the business of the regu-

lar bi-mouthly session The committee on judiciary reported that Messrs. Holbrook & Kane had submitted a bond signed by L. Gould & Co. and Marx Brothers, of Chicago, as sureties for the fulfillment of the contract for the heating apparatus for the Hartman, Central and Walnut Hill buildings. The sureties were foreign and the committee therefore referred the matter to the board for final disposition. The report was accepted but no action was taken

at that moment upon the matter. The same committee reported upon the de-linquent special taxes upon the High school, to which the city treasurer recently called attention. The committee advised the board not to pay the taxes and let the matter board not to pay the taxes and let the matter go to the courts for settlement; adopted. The same committee recommended that the claim of Fred Mengedoht for \$734 be paid pro rata to Mr. Drexel, Fred Reumpins and Himebaugh & Taylor; adopted. The board decided to reject the proposed contract with the Chaffee Lumber company and authorized the secretary to readvertise for bids for lumber.

tor bids for lumber.

The committee on buildings and property recommended the placing of the Joneson heating apparatus in the Lothrop school at a cost of \$740. Adopted.

Plumbing and Heating Apparatus. The board took up the Wainut Hill plumbing question and instructed the superintend-ent of buildings to make necessary changes and repairs to insure the comfort and health of the pupils and teachers.

of the pupils and teachers.

Mr. Smyth, from the committee on heating and ventilation, reported upon the new Fuller & Warren heating and ventilating plant in the Leavenworth building. He said that while the apparatus appeared to be in pretty good condition, yet it did not furnish anything like thirty cubic feet of fresh air per minute for each pupil, as guaranteed in the contract. Inasmuch as the Fuller & Warren company had been awarded the contract for fornishing the heating and ventilating apparatus for the new Franklin school, but had refused to sign the contract, Mr. Smyth moved that the matter be heid open for a moved that the matter be held open for a week or two until the board could give this Fuller & Warren system a more thorough

nvestigation

The only Fuller & Warren plant in use in the Omaha schools is that in the Lesvenworth building. Mr. Snyth sale that the test which had been made showed that from tweive to nineteen cubic feet of air per minute was the best the apparatus could do. In testing the Smean system at the Kellom school the committee found that the air was changed very slowly, but at the Wainut Hill school he said the Holbrook system furnished over 2,000 cubic feet of fresh air per hour for each pupil. In this connection it is necessary to remark that the recallistics. essary to remark that the ventilation at the Walbut Hill school appears to be all right, but the closets that have been constructed for the special use of the teachers are in pad shape. This defect will be corrected at once. The committee asked for another week to complete the investigation of the different systems and the request was granted.

Must Give Local Suretles. Mr. Euclid Martin scared up a fox in the shape of a motion to notify Mr. Hoibrook that the board would require local sureties on his bond. Mr. Martin said that this matter had drifted along from week to week. Holbrook had completed one job, the Walnut Hill, and had been drawing money on it, and yet he had furnished nothing but foreign sureties on the bonds he had submitted. The matter had gone far enough and the board should set its foot down in a manner that would cause Mr. Holbrook to awaken to the actual demands of the board with regard to

careful investigation and report at the next eeting. He read a communication bearing on the subject from Dr. Somers and the res-

olution was adopted.

The board allowed claims on estimates amounting to over \$5,000 in favor of Richard Smith, W. W. Mace and E. H. Mahoney &

Mr. Powell and Mr. Webrer indulged in an oratorical knockout over a resolution to sod a portion of the Dodge school grounds. Mr. Powell pleaded for the adoption of the resolution for the especial benefit of the poor children of the Third ward, who scarcely ever caught a glimpse of green sward, but Major Webrer interrupted by growling: "Cinders-cinders is good enough other schools and ciuders is good enough for the Dodge school.' Mr. Powell's resolution died with the

aisies it might have planted around the Dodge school.

Wants Its Money Back.

Mr. Powell was not discouraged. He pulled another resolution from his pocket. It met with favor. This resolution provided for making a demand upon the city council for the return to the board of the \$20,495 paid out of the school fund to assist in the erection of the city hali. The resolution declared that the contract entered into by and and between the city council and Board of Education at the time the board agreed to pay this money into the city hall fund had never been fulfilled on the part of the council and that the board as a matter of justice and right should demand that the money be refunded. Adopted.

The committee on teachers recommended the election of the following eighth grade teachers: Mary D. Ballentine, Clara Elder, Neilie Bennett, Emma Carney, Mary Suears, Susie Eveleth, Emma Wheatley, E. B. Leighty, Martha S. Powell, Clara B. Duval,

Virginia Kennedy, Matilda Evans and Ella
A. Carlisle. Adopted.

At the close of the meeting Mr. J. J.

Points handed in his resignation as a member of the Board of Education. It was accepted with regret by seven members of the board, but as it requires eight to make a quorum Mr. Points is not yet out of the

After the adjournment Mr. Points said that he had made up his mind to resign on account of the fact that he was running for occupied in his professional work and in political hustling between now and Novem-ber S. His term of office in the Board of Education will expire in December and he thought it would be advisable to step out now and enter the campaign without any official weights hanging to nim.

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslows Soothing Syrup for your children while teething.

The Nemaha County Squabble "The harmonious convention which THE Bue told about in Auburn on Saturday is by no means according to the facts," said Mr. C. P. Edwards, an attorney of Nemaha county. "There was a row in the county convention which will come very near de-

feating the men nominated. In order that the position may be understood the following facts seem necessary? Dr. Stewart, who was a candidate for the st te senate, was waited upon by Church Howe and asked to support him is his candidacy for the United States senate. Dr. Stewart was not in a position to piedge his support and so informed the boss of Nemaha county. Then Mr. Howe began a fight against Dr. Stewart's caudidacy, cyrrying its to the floor of convention. Mr. Stuli and others openly charged Mr. Howe with bribery and other dishonest practices, and a wordy war ensued, quite two-thirds of the delegation withdrawing before the resolution instructwithdrawing before the resolution instructing the delegation to vote for Church Howe was passed, the vote standing 12 for and 5 urainst, out of a total of 60 yotes. Ten years ago there was a ticket nominated under like circumstances and defeated at the polls by a large majority."

LINCOLN'S PRIVATE CAR.

Strange History of a Retired Relie of the A passenger coach with a thistory and hallowed by patriotic associations is idly puffeting the corroging tooth of time in the Union Pacific railroad yards at North Platte

The car was built for and used by President Lincoln during the war. It seems strange and inexplicable that the car, rendered historic by association with the martyred president, should be allowed to decay. Efforts should be made to secure

and preserve it.

In a note to the North Platte Tribune
Assistant Superintendent Park gives an interesting history of the car. It was built at
the United States military car shops at
Alexandria, Va., in 1864 by B. P. Lamason, master car repairer, expressly for President Lincoln, who used it on the Orange & Alexandria railroad to go to and from the "front" during the war.

The car was clad with iron on the inside

of the frame and padded on the iron with hair. This was covered with rich corded crimson silk. The car was forty-two feet crimson sile. The car was forty-two feet tong and eight feet six inches wide, divided into three compartments; door was in corner of car on platform, opening into a passage way extending the entire length of the car; from this passageway doors opened into each of the private rooms. The room on one end was much larger than the others, furnished with two sofas and chairs; the smaller rooms were provided with sofas; the backs of all the sofas were so arranged as to lift up and form bads both above and below. The coat of arms of each state in the union at that time was painted between the windows of the car. The car was considered very heavy and was mounted on four four-wheeled

After the death of President Lincoln his semains were taken from Washington to Springfield, Ill., is the car. Shortly thereafter the car was purchased by T. C. Durant, then at the head of Union Pacific affairs. It was used by the officials as a private car. and a special building was put up at Omaha, in which it was housed while there. This was known as "Lincoln shed." Snortly after the road was completed the car was sidetracked at Evanston and used for living purposes by Superintendents Given and Earle. From there it was taken to the Colorado Central railroad, the interior taken out and seats substituted and the car placed on that road as a day coach. After it be-came unfitted for such use by reason of gen-eral disintegration it drifted into other

The car was brought to North Platte in 1891 by order of President Dillon with some idea of taking it to the World's fair. A number of souvenirs have been made from the woodwork in the shape of napkin rings, paper knives, etc. These, with the furniture and painted shields, are scattered about among those who were intimately interested in its history.

PORTENTIOUS SIGNS.

Meteoroligical Phenemens Indicate Mild Winter. There are already meteorological signs of s mild winter hereabouts, says the New York Sun. Snips, the tellers in the congress of weather birds, have been seen to fly south. Swallows stayed north three weeks after their regular time to leave and that is regarded as another sign of an open winter. Robins are still lingering north of the Potomae and would have flown south ten days ago, the weather sharps declare, if they han't felt in such bones as they are pos-sessed of that we are going to have a late fall and a warm winter. A woodcock shot in Pennsylvania last week had only a few feathers on it and that's another sure sign of

Mr. Coryeil wanted the board to give the Walnut Hill building sanitation another whirl. He offered a resolution to instruct the superintendent of buildings to make a mild that he will be able to be out every day, instead of having to hibernate, as was the case last winter. At this time last year the coons were as fat as pigs, and they lived on the fat while they were cooped up in hollow trees on account of the biting weather. This winter the coops won't have to lie dormant and bears will roam over the scrub oak ridges from Christmas to Easter. The fur of woodchucks is much thinner than usual,

and that is a sure indication of an open winter. Moreover, rattlesnakes are crawling in the huckleberry patches as lively as they were in midsummer, and that is another sure sign of midwinter mildness. Blacksnakes ago. Last year they took promptly to their dens on the first of September. The testi-mony of the animals and the reptiles appears to be complementary to that of the birds,

While, therefore, we cannot adduce the inarticulate testimony of robins, raccoons, snipe, blacksnakes, swallows and wood-chucks in support of the declaration, we be lieve that this is going to be a hot autumn politically speaking.

TO SEND A CRUISER TO SIBERIA.

England Will Investigate the Seizure of Sealers by Russia. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-An Ottawa special

says: The decision of the British government to dispatch is man-of-warkto Viadivostock, Siberia, to investigate the recent seizure of Canadian sealers by Russian cruisers was in response to a demand from the Deminion government, a member of the cabinet says, for the protection of its property. It is not as yet known what British cruiser is to be sent to Siberia, but it will probably be one now at the Chili station.

Judging by what can be learned here, Russia not responding readily to the British government's demand for the punishment of the Russian officers who made the seizures and for the restoration of the confiscated property, the British government has taken a more forcible and decisive course to bring about a satisfactory explanation and adjust ment of the insult to the British flag. An official high up in parliamentary circles says that he fears before the matter is settled there will be a collision between Engiand

Arrested a Comstable.

A complaint was filed against Constable J. F. Clapp yesterday by Hannah Johnson, charging him with an attempted assault. Clapp was arrested and his case set for hearing on October 10. He claims that he went to the Johnson domicile opposite the Delione bottel to serve some papers, and that the charge is a blackmailing scheme.

De Witt's Sarsaparilia Cleanses the blood.

Shot Himself While Insane. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Septen 26 .- At Leesburg, in Lake county, Thomas Summers of Louisville, Ky., shot and instantly killed himself. He went to Hessburg for his health a short time and but sickness is thought to have made him hisane.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



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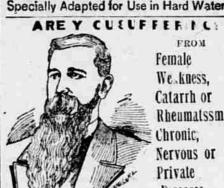
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WEAK MEN

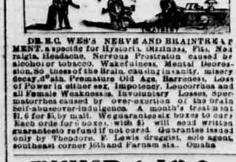
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