THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1892.

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CLARA WAS MERELY HIDING

Somebody Knew That the Allen Woman Had Not Left the City.

PRODUCED HER AT THE COURT'S ORDER

Prosecution in the Miller Case Brought to a Close, and Testimony for the Defense Commenced Several New Stories Told.

Another sensation was sprung in the examination of Hays and Berlin, charged with killing Mayor Miller of South Omaha. When court adjourned at noon Judge Strawn When court adjourned at manded that Clara of Hays' counsel had demanded that Clara Allen, who had mysteriously disappeared then Saturday he brought into court. One of the active prosecutors stated that they could produce the woman inside of half anhour anytime, and upon the order of the court she was brought out from her retreat and was called to the stand for additional cross-examination by Attorney Estelle, who asked:

Were you at 106 South Eighth street, at

"Were you at 106 South Eighth street, at the house where Hattle Wilson is staying, on the Monday preceding Thanksziving " "I don't know whether I was or not." "Were you there at the same time Hattle Davis, May Johnson, Georgie Cun-ningham and George Schröder were there." "No 1 more saw them becode in the "No, I mever saw them people in the

house." "Didn't you have a conversation with these

parties?" "No, I did not." "No. 1 did not." "Didn't you say to Hattie Davis then that there was \$500 reward offered for informa-tion concerning the murder of Mayor Mil-

"No." "Didn't Hattie Davis say to you at that time what are you going to do, Clara' and didn't your answer 'I am going to make some money out of this?"

"No, sir, there was no such words used." "Didn't Hattie Davis say: "Clara, you know you don't know any more about this than I do. You were in the basement all the time?" time

"I didn't say any such thing." "Dian't she say further, you never saw these men at all, for you were in the base-

ment? "She never said uch a thing at all." "Didn't you tell Georgia Camingham that you didn't know anything about the case and was glad of it?"

was glad of it?" "I never mentioned Miller's name to Georgia Cunningham." "Didn't you say to Hattle Davis that Dep-uty Sheriff Thompson had told you to tell her that there was \$500 in it for her if she would swear that she saw Hays shoot!" "ON L didn't menther!"

"No, I didn'i say that." "Is your name Clara Allen?"

"I have gone by that name for the past seven years."

'Is not your name Joy?"

"I thought it was." "Did you not claim to be the wife of George Joy and attempt to get the insurance on his life?

I thought I was his wife, but the lawyers could not find the certificate and I dropped

That is all." "That is all." A marked change was visible in the demeanor of the witness from the brazen indifference she had shown under her pre-vious examination. She was perceptibly nervous as she entered the room and her face turned all soris of colors under the rapid fire of direct questions. Her eyes were east down and her fingers worked ner-vously with her wran vously with her wrap.

Lou Scott's Testimony.

Lou Scott was recalled by the defense and testified that Clara Allen was at break-fast at the time Mayor Miller and the two defendants called at her house and did not. see any of the three men. About five min-utes after they had gone Mrs. Allen called up and asked who was upstairs, and was

Mary Betel, one of the little girls by whom Mayor Miller was found in the weeds where had fallen, was put on the stand and tes-

the man whom she saw standing on the spot where Miller was found Tuesday afternoon. She added that at the same time she saw low and he could not see a when a dozen were in the hol-low and he could not see a sign of any of them. Frank Barnes, a bar She added that at the same time set saw two other men down on the railroad track. One was in a box car and another came out from between the cars and jumped in beside the other. She heard considerable noise in the car at the time. In conclusion she gave some testimony that was of some signifi-cance but her memory was so short that she ber at South Omaha, shaved Mayor Miller on the day before the tragedy, and said that during the operation Miller complained of a during the oparation Miller complained of a pain and peculiar feeling in his head. Some further testimony was adduced to show that Clara Allen could not possibly have seen Hays shoot from the porch on which she said she was sitting. The case was then adjourned until half-past 9 o'clock this morning. The attorneys for the de-fense did not know whether they would con-sider it necessary to call the four williesses some testimony that was of some signifi-cance, but her memory was so short that she was unable to give very full particulars. She said that two weeks ago last Friday she was taking up a carpet in "Dude" Gib-son's place on Bodge street. Under the carpet she found a letter which seemed to have been written by some one who was interested in the Miller case. The writer asteed if "that Miller scrape" was settled yet and intimated that he had a "couple of dollars" for the person addressed as soon as the matter was settled. She was unable to read very well and took the letter home to have it, read, where it was burned by mistake. She could not tell by whom the letter was signed or to whom it was ad-An invaluable Renardy for Colds. Sheriff Hardman of Tyler county, West Virginia, was almost prostrated with a cold when he began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. In speaking of it he says: "It gave me almost instant relief. I find it to be an invaluable remedy for colds." For sale by drugerists. etter was signed or to whom it was ad-

Attorney John Hoffner of Creston, In., who druggists. ing the spot were very thick and high. When he shood on top of the bank he could dent the other day that cost him several severe bruises, but fortunately he escaped nardly see Donohue standing at the foot of with no serious injury. He was driving rap-

South Omaha Stories.

South Omaha Stories. Colonel E. P. Savare of South Omaha testified to having heard of Mayor Miller's being shot at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. He started up Haney street toward the hospital and at Nineteenth street he met Berlin and another man, who was after-ward pointedout to him as 'Rick,' the owner of the gambling house of which Berlin was the manager. He stopped and talked with them and Berlin asked him what the south-ment on the stret was in regard to the oc-currence. The witness replied that it was mixed, some believing it to be murder and others suicide. Berlin replied that no one could ever make him believe that Miller had committed suicide. Berlin had a grip in his hand at the time. On the next Friday he met Berlin and his grippen a South Omaaa king boilt of his burgy broke, letting the front axle slide out from under the buggy box and throwing Mr. Savidge headlong to the parement, while his horse went flying down the street with the front wheels of the vehicle. the vehicle. Rev. Savidge received an ugly cut across the top of his nose, where that conspicuous portion of his anatomy came in contact with the payement. He received several other bruises, but no very serious injury. C. F. Moore & Co., prominent druggists of Newberg, Ore., say: "Since our customers have become acquainted with the good qual-ities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy we sell but little of any other kind. Chamberin his hand at the time. On the next Friday he met Berlin and his grip on a South Omaaa motor train and Berlin said that he was just returning from Kansas City. Sometime dur-ing the next week he met Berlin at the Exchange building at South Omaha, and the latter told him that he had seen Miller a number of times and endeavored to induce him to favor the heaving of the combine lain's medicines all give good satisfaction." For sale by druggists. To Members of B. P. O. E. Lodge No. Owing to the unfinished condition of the new ledge rooms the meeting ordered for Friday night, December 9, him to favor the licensing of the gambling will be postponed to night of December houses, but without success. According to Berlin's statement Miller said that he had 16. G. P. Cronk, E. R., E. O. Brandt, secretary.

been to considerable expense in securing his ejection, and if there was any menoy to be got out of it, it ought to come to him and not to the school fund. Margaret Mather is a sick woman and is At a later date the witness met Berlin at confined to her room at the Dellone unable

Beetham & Williams' saloon and asked him if he had changed his opinion in regard to the cause of Mayor Miller's death. Berlin replied that he did not know, as things were to fill her short season decided upon before the final disbanding of her company. The company was billed to play in Council Bluffs inst evening but so ill was the star that her physician refused to permit her appearance somewhat mixed. Alex Rickard, generally known as "Rick," and the company was given notice that the season was therefore at an ond. Mr. Pabst, Miss Mather's new husband,

arrived in Omaha on Sunday, and to a re-porter he stated that Miss Mather was very II, so ill indeed that she could not be moved or some time. The company is at the Backer and like

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sider it necessary to call the four witnesses to testify to the facts denied by Clara Allen

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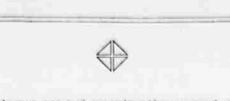
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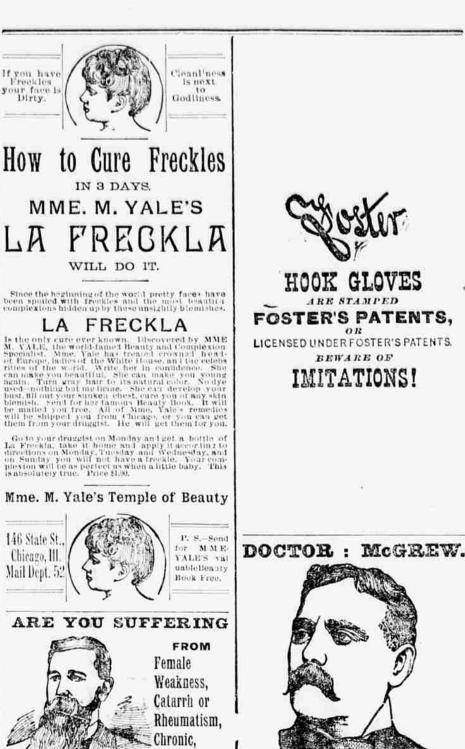
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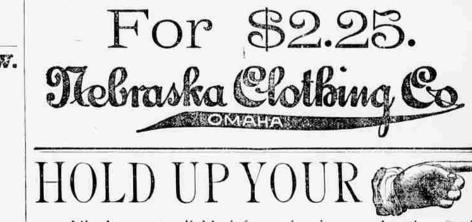
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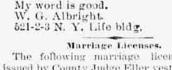
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Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were ssued by County Judge Eller yesterday.

business in the end of physical anite 2000 a month as a personal perpulsite. George Denver of South Omaha, a brother-in-law of Hays, said that the rela-tions between Mayor Miller and the gam-blers were of a friendly nature. Miller had told him that the best he could do would be to let them run on a fine hasis of \$50 a Aire Arthur B. Spencer, Childess, Tex., Amelia B. Forbes, Omaha. to let them run on a fine basis of \$50 a month. In reply to the question whether he had ever paid anything for the privilege of running a granbling house, the witness re-fused to answer on the ground that an af-

Alex Rickard, generally known as "Rick," who was with Berlin on the evening of the tragedy, was the next witness. He met Berlin at South Omaha at 1 o'clock and was with him until after 3. A little after 5 o'clock he met him again at the corner of Twenty-fourth and N streets, and saw him him go hito Lowry's saloon. When the re-port came that Miller had been shot, the witness, together with Beetham and Berlin, got on a car and came to Omaha, and went to the Methodist hospital. It was about half past 7 when they left Omaha. After leaving the hospital they met Colonel Savage, as stated by the previous witness. They then went to the Webster street depot, where the witness got Berlin a witness. They then went to the Webster street depot, where the witness got Berlin a berth for Kansas City. "Rick" said that Ber-lin had told him that he expected that the gambling houses would be closed for about a month and then would be opened again under a heense system. Berlin had also said that they would have to put up a little money to run. Berlin had also said that they could have a monopoly of the gambling business in the city by paying Miller §100 a month as a personal perquisite.



Micawber waiting for something to turn up.

lified to the facts as published at the time

in regard to the discovery. Wiley H. Beckett, ex-chief of police at South Omaha, was called to the stand and South Offiana, was called to the stand and testified in regard to the circumstances attendant upon the closing of the gambling houses in that city. He said that as far as he knew the relations between Mayor Miller and the defendants were of

L. A. Potts, an ex-mail carrier, who resides at 1017 Elm street, testified to having seen Mayor Miller at Eleventh and Douglas streets at II o'clock in the forenoon of October 4. The mayor went down Douglas street and down beside the Douglas street bridge

What H. I. Garlick Saw.

Other witnesses were called who knew nothing whatever about the case and they were succeeded by H. I. Garlick, engineer at the Deering building. Mr. Gar-lick said that on the fatal Tuesday be left the building about 11 o'clock and went home dressed in dark elothes standing behind Medie King's, and another wearing light clothes standing near the corner of Eighth and Dodge. He could not describe them more par-ticularly and could not identify them if he should see them again. He started on his way home and when he had arrived at Ninth and Dodge streets he heard a shot fired, and Dodge streets he heard a shot fired, which seemed to come from a southeast direction. He came back to the building at 12:50 and sat in a chair on the back porch until about 4 o'clock. He could see the place where Miller wa-found from the porch and was positive that no shooting was done from 12:50 to 5 p. m. On cross-examination Garlick said that he was 6 feet 2 inches tall. He had stood on the spot where Mayor Miller was found and

spot where Mayor Miller was found and could just see the cornice of the piazza where Clara Allen was sitting when she claimed to have seen the shot fired, providing that there were no weeds on the top of the bank. On the day in question the weeds were from six to ten feet high and so dense that a horse could not be seen through

Mrs, Miller's Testimony.

Miller was the next witness. She testified that the last time she saw her hus-band before the tragedy was about 10°clock Monday. Mr. Berlin had called at the house in the forcheon and inquired for Mayor Miller and again just after 6 o'clock. Hays had called to see her husband a week neys had safed to see her historia a week or ten days before the shooting. The two men had gone into a room by themselves and after they had been there a few minutes she heard them talking in load tones. She went closer and heard Mr. Miller say, "No. I can't do it," and bring his fist down violently on the table. Then Hays left the house. She declared positively that the signature "P. C. Rellim" and the note purporting to be written by her husband were not in his writing.

Robert Deaver, a loyear old nephew of Hays, who lives at Twenty-fourth and F streets, South Omaha, was asked as to whether he had heard his uncle say any-thing about the murder, but no information was grained

William Strader, shipping clerk at the Deering works, testified as to having heard the shot fired and seeing the smoke curling up from the weeds

Heard by a Teamster.

L. E. McCracken, a teamster. Thirtieth and Manderson streets, said that the was in a saloon on Tenth street on the day after Miller was shot. They were talk-ing about the shooting, and he heard one of the two men who were stand-ing near say: "Yes, we fixed the this time." He stated positively that neither of the defendants were in the party. Nathan Cockrell of South Omaha was Nathan Cockrell of South Omaha was called by the prosecution to show that Mayor Miller and Berlin had quarreled a day or two previous to the shooting but denied hav-ing any knowledge of such an oc-currence. Mrs. Cockrell was called for the same purpose and with a similar result. On being recalled the last witness said that she had heard Mayor Miller talking with a policeman under her window about 9 o'clock one morning in Septem-ber. Mr. Miller had remarked that when he was elected his friends had promised to stand by him and make his duties as light as possible, but had failed to do it.

She Found a Letter.

At the afternoon session Mrs. Kate Hime, one of the witnesses for the state, was re-called and questioned further in regard to

fense began its introduction of testimony

For the Defense.

T. K. Sudborough was the first witness called by the defense. He testified that the note found on Miller's body and the signa-ture 'P. C. Pellini' was in the mayor's hand-writing. He had seen Mr. Miller's writing nearly every day for the past thirteen years and was quite positive in his statement. C. P. Stebbins, assistant superintendent ache

of the Pacific Express company, had been acquainted with Mayor Miller's chirography for the past seventeen years and he unhesh tatingly corroborated the opinion of the previous witness.

Acting Mayor Walters of South Omaha testified to the same effect. He also stated that Mayor Miller had several times com-plained to him of the trouble in his head, which was commented on at the time.

Chief of Detectives Haze was called to the stand and questioned with regard to what occurred at Lou Scott's house on the what occurred at Lou Scott's house on the night of the shooting. He said that they saw Chara Allen first, and she came and sat down on the sofa with him. Lou Scott was also in the room and said that Mayor Miller and two other men had been in her house between 11 and 12 o'clock the day before. The observement and that on section and meet in the city of Lincoln, Neb., on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 20th and 21st prox. All banks and bankers and trust companies doing business in the state of Nebraska are eligible for membership and are requested to send delogates. The officers questioned first one woman and gram will be prepared and sent to each then the other, and got as much information from one as the other. Both denied having one separately. I. D. Evans, Thomas Bryant, C. F. Bentley, H. H. Dorsey, C. W. Mosher, Edward Updike, George E. Cheney, William Wallace, members executive council. seen any one of the men since Monday, Shortly after the witness returned to the house with Colonel Savage and Sheriff Bennett, and the women told the same story they had told before,

Contradicted Clara.

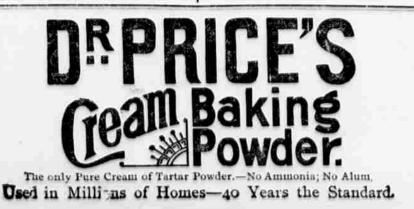
All this was a flat contradiction of the story of Clara Allen, who swore that the men had been in the house on Tnesday, and that she did not hold may conversation with Chief Haze in regard to the case. Officer Tom Hayes, who was with Detec-tive Haze on his first visit, corroborated the detective's story in every detail. He had also returned to the house at a later had also returned to the house at a later hour, and in reply to a direct question Clara Allen had said that she had not seen either Mayer Miller or bis companions, when they were in the house. She added that she was in the basement all the time, but "ma"— meaning Miss Scott—had seen them. Both women again declared that the men had not been to the house slace the day before. Detective Haze was recalled and said that Clara Allen had told him that she had not heard a shot at all during "Desetay, but heard a report somewhere on the Douglas street bridge about 2 o'clock on the previous morning. Dellone for the present.

ducts. morning. Colonel Savage swore positively to the facts related by Detective Huze and also testified to Mayor Miller's frequent com-plaints of trouble in his head. Miller on one Thursday, December 7 and 8, from 12

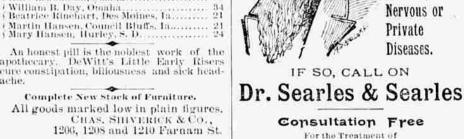
till 2. Luncheon, 50 cents. plants of trouble in his head. After on one occasion had said: "I don't know why peo-ple are trying to make this position h-1 on earth for me instead of trying to hold up my hands." He also stated that Miller had been a heavy drinker for the last few months alry, stationed at Fort Niobrara, has been promoted first sergeant, vice Smith promoted second lieutenant. Sergeant Davis is a son of Mr. E. J. Davis, chief clerk Department of About the Revolver.

Detectives Dempsoy and Savage testified that they went to the Methodist hospital in company with Lobovich, the paynbrokers clerk, who sold the revolver from which the shot that killed Mayor Miller was fired. Weak stomach strengthened by Beecham' Frescoing and interior decorating; de-Labovich stated positively at two separate times that he was certain that Miller was the man that bought the recover. When on, the stand last week Labovich denied having said anything of the kind. Mayor Walters was recalled and confirmed Mr. Gardide's statement that it was bound igns and estimates furnished. Henry Lehmann, 1508 Douglas street. Notices of five lines or less under this head, fifty

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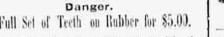
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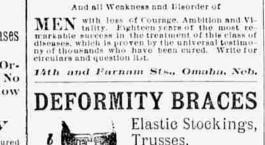
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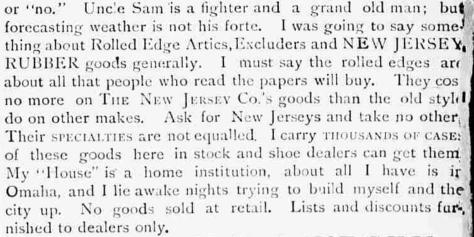
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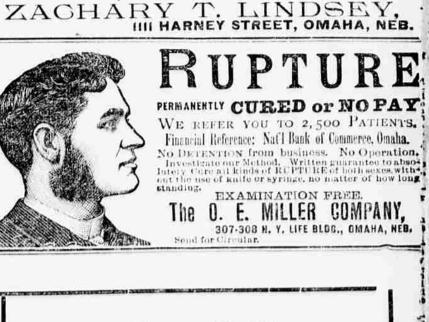
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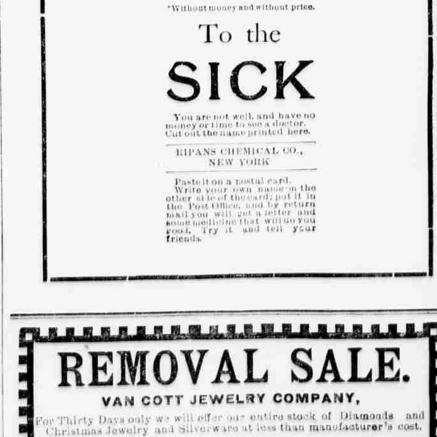
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