THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1893.

Bar Committee to Investigate Lawyer John P. Davis Again.

IN HOT WATER ONCE MORE | \$500. Her attorneys will now move for a

SO ORDERED BY THE DISTRICT COURT

Slippery Walks Result in Three Personal Injury Suits-A Factory Accident Causes Another-Tom Murray Finally Escapes Damages.

Not many months ago THE BEE published an account of the raid that was made on the St. Clair notel, when a number of parties were pulled and charged with robbing a poor Swede from the country

At that time the hotel was operated by one Davis, who enjoys the distinction of being a brother to a lawyer of the city, one who has the same name. On the trial there were some things that indicated that the lawyer was interested in the receipts of the house, and these facts were published.

Last summer this lawyer was called be fore Judge Irvine to answer to some alleged crooked connection with the case of Wasserman against Irey, it being charged that he man against Irey, it being charged that he secured an affidavit while acting for the plaintiff that was false. Davis was before the bar committee, and it was only by the skin of the teeth that he escaped disbar-ment. The Bre kept watch of the proceed-ings, and when the investigation was over published the facts as they were given to the committee. A few weeks later Davis commenced a libel suit against The Bre, in which he alleged that his reputation had been damaged to the extent of a cool \$10,000, which he alleged that his reputation had been damaged to the extent of a cool \$10,000, that his practice had been greatly injured and that on account of the publication he was scoffed at as he passed along the streets. Davis was getting along very nicely until yesterday, when the old case of Wasserman against Irey was called before Judge Davis. Then all of the facts regard-ing his connection with the Wasserman affi-favit came out, and the upshot of the whole matter was that the court issued this order and made it a matter of record. There being testimony in the case of Was-

and make it a matter of record. There being testimony in the case of Was-point make it a matter of record. There being testimony in the case of Was-point P. Davis, the attorney for the plaintiff, has been guitty of irregular practice as an at-formey at law in brinzing the said action and in suing out a writ of replevin for property ta-ter from the plaintiff by writ of attachment, the court directs the attention of the bar com-mittee, appointed at this term of court, to the pattern and report thereon to the court, and it has been guitty of the option that the said writ of replevin that the promerty had been writ of replevin that the prometty had been then upon an attachment, said committee is been increted to file an information against said Davis, that the matter may come regu-hardy before the court for such action as the said bavis, that the matter may come regu-ment be advised is proper to be taken.

BROKEN ARMS.

Cause Three Suits for Damages Aggregating \$14,000.

The Commercial National bank appears as the defendant in a suit which was brought yesterday. The plaintiff is Selma M. Hulton, who thinks that she is justified in asking for \$10,000. She alleges that on or about December 9, 1892, there was a heavy fall of snow, a portion of which fell upon the sidewalk on the Sixteenth street side of the

bank building; that, contrary to the pro-visions of the city ordinances, the bank people failed to clear the snow away within twenty-four hours. While the snow was upon the walk, and while the walk was as slippery as glass, the plaintiff went along the preet, falling upon the sidewalk and breakng her left arm.

nth Omaha will wake up this morning to find that it has two law suits on its hands both of which have been brought because the officers of the municipality failed to have the snow, ice, mud and slush cleaned from the sidewalks along N street. Melissa A Bunker alleges that during the evening o December 26 she was going along that stree and that on account of its wrotched condi-tion she fell breaking her right wrist. The other plaintiff alleges the existence of the same state of facts, with the exception that

A neglected cold often terminates in con-sumption. Take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in time and forestall the dreadful disease. ANNOUNCEMENTS. Mr. George Kennan is certainly one of the most impressive speakers now before the public. He will be heard on "Russian Political Exiles" (illustrated) at the Boyd theater Thursday evening, February 23. The Denver Republican says of him: "His lecture was woven with exquisite skill as to shades of temperament, now pathetic, now descriptive,

now humorous in a manner that was entrancing to the listener. An immense audience sat in perfect spell under his wizard's wand now silent as the grave, now roaring with laughter at his inimitably humorous delineations." The advance sale of reserved seats will open at regular prices at the box office Wednesday morning, February 22.

The former success of Hanlon Bros. "Fantasma" in this city has warranted Man ager Boyd in booking it again and it will open a four nights engagement at Boyd's theater on Thursday evening next. "Fau-tasma," as presented heretofore, has been a very popular success with all theatergoers, thama, is presented hereafter, has been a very popular success with all theatergoers, but as offered this season with all the won-derfal improvements invented by those gen-erous category to the public taste, the Han-erous category to the public taste, the Hanlons, during the summer months the piece reaches the acme of perfection in the stage art^ The piece has been entirely rewritten and rearranged. It is almost entirely a new

Prof. Roynolds will continue his mesmeric and hypnotic exhibitions at the Young Men's Christian association hall every evening this week. The ladies mathee well be held Thursday and Saturday afternoons insteau of on Wednesday and Saturday as has been announced.

"Fun on the Bristol," drew another im mense audience at the Farnam Street theater last night. Mr. Sheridan and his excellent company will remain at that house throughout the week. Matinee tomorrow.

Tomorrow afternoon Augustus Pitou's company in "The Power of the Press," which is now playing a very successful engagement at the Boyd, will give a special matinee and will close the engagement with the evening performance. At the Wednesday matine the price for reserved seats in any part of the theater has been fixed at 50 cents each, and general admission to the balcony at 25

The New Almanaes.

cents each.

The year books now being published by a few of the leading newspapers of the coun try contain, as usual, a limitless fund of valuable information. As reference books these almanacs are almost indispensable to any library, and men of the different professions and nearly every line of business find in them valuable statistics and much useful knowledge. The alminuc issued by the Chi-cago Daily News for 1893 ranks among the best. A column might be devoted to a re-view of this creditable publication, so full and complete is it in all essentials. It is parand complete is it in all essentials. It is par-ticularly strong in the political data pre-sented, where the most important events of the year are ably sketched and the total vote in the presidential election is given by states. The platforms of the various parties in each state are given as well. Statistics on every conceivable subject are presented.

Price 25 cents. The Public Ledger Almanae (Philadel-phia) is fully up to the standard. It is the twenty-fourth annual issue and is presented to the subscribers of the Ledger as an everyday companion for the year 1893. This publica-tion has become a home book of reference and a treasury of useful information on gen-eral subjects and events.

Ignorance of the merits of DeWitt's Little Early Risers is a misfortune. These little pills regulate the liver, cure headache, dys-pepsia, bad breath, constipation and bilious-

Retail Cigar Dealers.

It will be to the interest of retail eigar ealers to correspond with Julius Pepperberg it they want a reliable and trustworthy 5c cigars: "Buds \$35.00 per 1,000, Santa Rosa \$33.00 per 1,000, exs prepaid up To convince dealers that the "Buds" and Santa Rosa brands are unquestionably the finestöe cigars in the west, upon receipt of \$1.75 or \$1.65 I will send express prepaid) a box of 50 cigars of either of the above brands. Union labor. Refer by permission to the OMAHA BEE. Address orders to Julius Pepperberg, manufacturer, Plattsmouth, Neb. Paxton & Gallagher have in transit from San Jose, Cal., a train load of the celebrated brand of "Live Oak" canned This is the first train ever regoods. ceived in this city consigned to one firm.

HIGHLAND PARK CITIZENS ARE AROUSED The City Will Be Asked to Care for its Finest Residence Ward-Intermountain Stock Growers Change the Date of Meeting.

All the councilmen except Haley found their way through the slush to the counci chamber last night.

The petition of Gilchrist, Genry et al., asking that a fire hydrant, alarm box and electric light be placed at Twenty sixth and F streets, was read, but the request was not granted for lack of funds.

A minority report demanding that the prayer be granted as soon as funds are available got an affirmative vote. Bills were allowed and warrants ordered

drawn on the general fund for \$235.32; street repair fund, \$14.75; electric light fund \$330.28 Ordinance 455, providing for the examina-

tion and licensing of stationary engineers, was read and referred. Special ordinance 58, providing for levying tax for sidewalks laid, and sidewalk ordinance 455 were referred.

Ordinance 434, relating to grading in the First ward, was passed. A petition asking an ordinance requiring coal dealers to weigh all orders on the city scales was referred to the city attorney.

The attention of the Board of Health was alled to the sanitary condition of the Lister ock, which is reported to be recking with th, and Garbage Master J. W. Snively as instructed to enforce the existfilth. was instructed ing ordinance if he had to arrest every man City Treasurer Hoctor read a lengthy re-

port showing balances in the various funds, also amounts of overdrafts. The total bal-

also amounts of overdrafts. The total bal-ance January 31 was \$114,466.93. Police Judge Fowler submitted his report for January, showing seventy-nine cases tried; fines collected, \$150.15. R. M. Carpenter, the well known Sarpy county farmer, in an earnest speech made a plea for a better highway into South Omaha from the south. He had lived in the same neighborhood seven and one half miles neighborhood, seven and one-half miles south of N street, since 1858 and on the same farm since 1861. He delivers all kinds of produce to South Omaha consumers and buys all his goods there, and buys all his goods there, and yet the farmers of Sarpy county are practically shut out of the city for want of a road that is passable. He stated that three-fourths of all the produce used in the city comes from Sarpy county, and it is ealy right its people should have a road. He asked that the council take steps to open a asked that the council take steps to open a road, or, if it was not within their power, that the county com-missioners of Douglas county take hold of the matter, as the Union Pacific road had stolen the old territorial wagon road and now "mule monopoly," the Albright street railway, has blockaded the remaining route route.

It was ordered that the committee on streets and alleys advertise for bids for sloping banks. A batch of bills were referred to the

finance committee Highland Park Aroused.

For the first time in the history of South Omaha residents and property owners at the Summit in the north part of the city have waked up sufficiently to ask for recognition at the hands of the city council. Up to the present time not a voice from the hill has been heard in the council chamber, except to protest against that portion of the city be ing declared a cow pasture only last summer. That portion of the city has always been considered the most desirable residence place within the city limits, and there has never been a dollar of city money spent north of F street and west of Twenty-fourth. As early as 1884 the land syndicate, having purchased the land from farmers, laid cut two blocks between B and D and Twentyaty-sixth and with trees for a park, with the declared intention of putting a fountain in the center and otherwise beautifying the grounds, h the expectation that at no ote day the park would be surrounded with with costly mansions occupied by aristocratic to the city, but the trees have been neg-lected and the fountain never sent its spray heavenward. The lots are practically all owned by private parties, the original syndi cate having no interest in improvements. Within the past three years many handsome residences have been built around the Summit, and now, as stated above, property owners are beginning to wake up and ask for what they should have had many months go. Several meetings have been held at pri vate houses, the last one at the residence of R. C. Young, Twenty-sixth and E, which resulted in the organization of the Highland Park association. John A. Doe was elected president and R. C. Young, secretary. Comnittees were appointed to request the coun-cil to establish a grading district embracing the territory from F street to the north line and from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-seventh streets and for securing electric lights, fire plugs, etc., to all of which the taxpayers are entitled. The school board owns a splendid entitled. The school board owns a splendid site for a building at Twenty-sixth and E and the association will use its best en-deavors to give the Summit dwellers the school facilities which they have been deprived of all these years. The association will ask the city council to name the park "Highland park," though Summit park might be more appropriate, as that locality was called the Summit before the city was thought of. The association will hold another meeting at the Stockman office, Twenty-fourth and N, next Friday night.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Oity Council Clears the Deck of Routine Business. Orlando North. Newth's Ranch. Humbeldt The officers of the company are: President, Orlando North, Nerth's Ranch, Humboldt county, Nevadar chairman of exective com-mittee, E. D. Swan, Salt Lake City, U. T.; secretary, R. L. Armstrong, Ogden, U. T., room 12, Opera house block; assistant secre-tary, John Derby, Promontory, U. T.; vice presidents, I. A. Sherley, Oregon; W. E. Shinner, South Omaha, Neb.; J. A. Waite, Kansas City, Mo.; H. S. Woolley, Soda Springs, Idaho; W. Poindexer, Montana; Aquilla Nebeker, Randolph, U. T.; Samuel Hartsel, Colorado; O. H. Hadley, New Mex ico.

PUTTING HIS HOUSE IN ORDER.

Senator-Elect Allen Closing Up His Affairs Preparatory to Entering the Senate. Yesterday Senator-elect Allen was engaged several hours in conference with populist leaders at the Millard. He said to THE BEE man:

"I am trying to get my private and official affairs in shape so that I can go to Washington next week." he said to a BEE reporter. "I will hand in my resignation as judge of the Ninth judicial circuit in a few days This business has come upon me so suddenly that I am finding it very difficult to got my affairs closed up so as to get to Washington at the proper time."

Senator Allen has appointed Mr. T. F. Memminger of Madison as his private secretary. Mr. Memminger has been a resi dent of the state for about nine years, and has been a warm friend of the senator. He has held the position of county treasurer and vice president of the Madison State bank.

Senator Paddock was in the city yester on his way to Washington and left for the east last night. In conversation at the Millard the senator reviewed the struggle at Lincoln, touched upon the alleged bribery of legislators and spoke of his record in the senate during the past six years and of the measures that he has labored to see enacted.

"I am not at all cast down by defeat," he said. "I made an open, square republican fight and I have nothing to regret. I feel a sense of relief such as I have not felt for the past five years. During my term of office I have worked day and night on an average of sixteen hours a day, including Sundays. My record will show more effective work for the upbuilding of this state than has ever been done by any other man in the same length of time or ever will be done again 1 am glad to get out of the office and get home to my own private business, which has for the past five years been constantly and shamefully neglected on ac-count of my absorbing interest in the public business under my charge. I entertain no malice toward those who have despitefully used me, if any such there be, or toward those who thought it would be for the pub-lic interest to retire me to private life. My lic interest to retire me to private life. My heart is full of gratitude to the faithful re-publicans who stood by me from beginning to end and went into the ditch after as glori-ous a fight as ever was made against the most adverse circumstances. I have also a very pleasant recollection of the ex-ceptional kindness and courtesy of a large number of the members of the independent party during the contest. Very many of

hem, in their hearts and judgment, pre ferred my election to any new and untried man. They seemed to understand and appreciate better than many of the republicans the value of my work with relation to the agricultural interests of the state and the upbuilding of this young commonwealth. Under certain contingencies I believe every one of them would have voted for my re-

Referring to the alleged bribery rumors the senator said: "I think there is a good deal of chaff in the air about that whole business of chaff in the air about that whole business. I do not believe that Mr. Thurston or any other man sought to bribe members of the legislature in order to sceure their votes. No intimation of a desire to be bought was ever conveyed to me from any source, and so far conveyed to me from any source, and so far ney to spend for such a purpose even if I had been so inclined, and I certainly had no such inclination. So far as I am concerned I shall be very glad to see the fullest investigation, but investigations based on rumor alone are soldom wise or useful." Turning to the subject of his record the senator expressed the opinion that the pure food bill, for which he had labored so diligently for several years, would die in the house. He feared also that the anti-options house. He feared also that the anti-options bill, for which he had labored and voted, would meet with a similar fate. "It is fortunate," he remarked, "that the meat inspection bill reported by my com-mittee has become a law and has been worth here are a law and has been worth thousands of dollars to the farmers of the country already. The forestry bill, which has been reported from my committee and which ts only second in importance to those just mentioned, is on the senate calendar and will have to go over to the next congress. The bill for enlarging the jurisdiction of the Agricultural department will also go over. There are some other measures which I hope to work out before the close of the present session. When the session closes I shall pack up mygrip, stow away my port-folio and return to my home to take up the duties of a private citizen more than contented with the change."

How to Divide an Income

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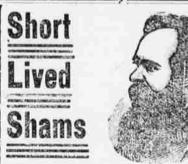
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SCHEMES OF BLACKMAILERS.

Millionaire Creede Singled Out as the Vic tim of a Gang.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 13 .- An evening paper prints quite a sensational story under the date of Pueblo, Colo., in regard to an attempt to extort hush money from Mr. N. C. Creede the millionaire, who discovered the rich mineral at Creede, Colo., and in honor of whom the camp was named.

A young man said to be Floyd Harvey, a nephew of Mr. Creede, is supposed to have been the person who intended to do the blackmailing. Harvey, who is a son of the postmaster at Leon, Ia., arrived in Pueblo January 28 and stayed there under the assumed name of A. L. Abbott, registering from Aspen, Colo., for a couple of days. He suddenty disappeared and the next thing heard of him was that he had died on a train



Are those ignorant pretenders who, without any qualifications, any ability, any experience, any skill, claim to possess the power to cure all the ills of the human race. But their want of worth soon becomes apparent to their would-be dupes, and these conscienceless quacks are soon consigned to the oblivion they so richly merit.



it was the left wrist that was broken. Eac an sues for \$2,000 and an allowance for doctors' bills

Calendars for Today. The call for today is as follows: LAW ROOM NO. 2-JUDGE SCOTT.

1.Aw ROOM NO. 2-21041 SCOTT. 9-95-Watson vs Coburn. 26-256-Thompson vs Thompsett. 28-136-Watsefield vs Hoffman. 28-138-Bell vs Stowe. 28-161-Western Portland Cement company Volume

s Johnson. 28-174—Dickenson vs Johnson. 28-225—Martin vs Anderson. 28-265—Shickle Iron company vs American

28-203 - Snitche Fren Company vs American
28-283 - National Life Insurance company,
vs N, B, & M. Insurance company,
28-320 - Colpetzer vs Dunn,
28-331 - Union National bank vs McBride &

Co. 28-338—Olson vs Omaha Packing company. 28-350—Johnson vs Omaha Basket Manufac

28-368 - Mezetti vs Ish. 29-77-Eisle vs Boyd, sherlff. 29-100-Hansen vs Adams.

LAW HOOM NO. 3-JUDGE DAVIS.

25-207-Brunner vs Hunt. 22-355-Fernandes vs Omaha Street Rallway

company. 26-1-Downs vs Kitchen. 26-149-Moriarity & B. vs Carter White

Lead works, 26-159-Sargent vs Omaha Street Railway

company. 26-260-Thornburg vs Purity Extract com-

pany 27-27-Eastman vs Home Investment com-

LAW ROOM NO. 5-JUDGE OGDEN. 25-340 Gosney Live Stock Commission com-pany vs Paddock. 26-10 Relation vs Peterson. 19-96 - Chaffee vs Bizz Publishing company. 23-156 - Williams vs Burdish. 26-116 - Cowing vs Omaha & Republican Val-ley Rallroad commany. 26-230-Forbes vs Douglas county. 26-230-Forbes vs Douglas county. 26-276-Purvis vs Munroe. 26-342-Unition vs Will. 26-342-United States Loan company Sloman.

FOUTTY ROOM NO. 6-JUDGE HOPEWELL. 21-130 Johnson vs Shank. 25-309 Miller vs Gibson. 25-388 Masson vs South Omaha. 25-388 Hunt vs City of Florence. 26-117 Mercer vs Omaha. 26-202 Mercer vs Omaha. 26-262-Metz vs Desmond. 26-262-McCornick vs Omaha. 26-363-Hunt vs Lange. 27-11-Eiton vs Latsch. 27-192-Barker vs Hendrix. 27-332-Perty vs Murpby. 27-350-Dwelley vs Omaha. 27-502-Star Union Lamber Co. vs Miller. 28-100-Krug vs Kraus. 28-117-Commercial National bank vs Slo-nap. man. 28-138-Bell vs Stowe. 28-389-Wyatt-Bullard Lumber Co, vs Gar-

mong. 28-296-Mutual Loan and Trust Co. vs Mu-tual Trust Co.

EQUITY BOOM NO. 7-JUDGE INVINE. 25-384—Flack vs Worden. 27-333—Bates vs Murphy. 28- 93—Nebraska National bank vs John-

28-303-Houghton vs Latey. 25-268-Union Pacific Railroad company vs 25-265-Chion Fractic Canton and Canpard (Carpenter Paper company, 28-334-Goldsmith vs Erickson, 28-381-Andrews vs Maulsby, 28-392-Jensen vs Doe, 29-51-Dartmouth Savings bank vs Coon, 29-53-White Elver Savings bank vs McIn-

176. 29-79—In Re Estate vs Craig. 29-102—Drosky vs Higgins. 29-105—Mills vs Mills. 29-112—Burdette vs Getty.

Costly Fingers.

Guy Mathews, by his guardian, sues the Mulford box factory in an action to recover the sum of \$10,000, alleging that for months and months he was employed in the East Omaha factory, running the "blocker" and that the same was imperfectly constructed. The plaintiff avers that on August 27, 1809, while at work his foot slipped and becauso there no guards around the "blocker" his hand was thrown across the saw, which severed a couple of fingers and mutilated the entire hand. On account of all this both father and son are of the opinion that the defendant should contribute the amount sued for.

Three Times and Out.

Millionaire Tom Murray has escaped. The third trial of the suit of Amanda Garlick resuited yesterday in a verdict of \$1 damages, which throws the costs upon the plaintiff. She charged him with assault, sued for \$0,000 damages and twice go verdicts for SPECIAL LOW BATE

Excursion To Citronelle, only thirty miles north of Mobile, Ala., on Tuesday, February 21: 600,000 acres of the best fruit and farming lands along the line of the Mobile & Ohio railroad at from \$1.50 to \$5 per acre. If you desire to make a trip south for business or pleasure join this excursion. For further information and a folder giving a description of the climate and lands, call on or write

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53e, at 75c, at 87c, at 95c, at \$1.25, at \$1.50, at \$1.63, at \$1.87, at \$2.00, actual value \$1.00 up to \$5.50 each LADIES' SHAWLS.

Silk fringe shawls at \$1.95, at \$2.25, at \$2.50, at \$2.75, at \$3.00, actual value \$4.50 up to \$7.75. 'Ladies' spring and winter skirts at 47c, 63c, at 75c, at 87c, at \$1.00 up to \$10.00 each. HAYDEN BROS.

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The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific rallway will run a personally conducted excursion to California on Friday, Feb-ruary 17, Tickets for this excursion can be secured of any Rock Island agent, and sleeping car reservations can be secured at 1602 Farnam street. These excursions are becoming quite popular and will leave Omaha on the following dates: February 17, March 3, 17 and 31. For further information, rates, routes, etc., call on or address Charles Kennedy, G. N. W. P. A.

See Dentist Keim, 40 & 41 Barker blk.

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See the celebrated Sohmer plano at Ford & Charlton Music Co., 1508 Dodge.

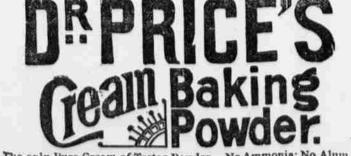
Round Trip \$25.00.

A special Texas excursion from Omaha to North Galveston, via Houston and Galveston, will leave Omaha, Friday evening, February 17; stopover at all points allowed. For particulars and tickets apply to F. F. Williams, room 522, First National Bank building.

N. B.—All applications must be re-ceived by the 15th inst.

Intermountain Stock Growers.

W. E. Skinner of the stock yards is in receipt of a letter from R. L. Armstrong, sccretary of the Intermountain Stock Growers! association, advising him that the date of the next meeting of the association has been



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KING CARNIFAL.

His Royal Majesty Rex Received with Splendid Pomp at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 18 .- His Royal Majesty Rex, escorted by the dignitaries of the carnival court, arrived at 3 p. m. His majesty left the royal flotilla at the torts and came up the river on the royal yacht Galveston. His majesty was greeted by thouands of his subjects, who had assembled on the levee to do him honor. His royal highiess was escorted in procession to the city hall, where the keys of the city were deliv ered to his beloved majesty. The procession then proceeded to the royal palace, where

his majesty received his loyal subjects. Tonight Proteus and his krewe appeared in one of the most magnificent pageants seen

for years. The subject was Kalevala de-picting the mythology of Finland. After the parade a ball was given at the

French opera. The queen was Miss Virginia Nicholls, the daughter of ex-Governor Francis T, Nich-olls, now chief justice of the state supreme

ourt The king of the carnival this year is Captain John Poltevent, one of Mississippi's leading lumbermen and president of the East Louisiana Lumbermen's association.

After February 15 the Omaha Athletic club will open its house on Wednesday and Saturday of each week between the hours of



there for the purpose of blackmailing Mr. Creede. His frankness led the acquaintance to think that Harvey was slightly unbal-anced. Harvey went on to tell his new friend that about twenty years are Mr. Creede had killed a man because of his threatening to foreclose a mortgage on Creede's father's farm. The killing is alleged to have been done in Jasper county, Iowa, and Creede, as the story goes, finally left Iowa, going to Kansas, from whence he came to Colorado. where he has been prospecting in the moun-tains until he finally struck it rich in the famous Creede district.

Noung Harvey said he proposed to demand \$5,000 from Mr. Creede for keeping the mat-ter quiet, but his scheme was suddenly checked by his death. Mr. Creede was seen at his home in Pueblo

In regard to the story and said that since December 19th he had received several let Is comparing the number of the second several feet ters alleding in a mysterious way to "Dun-reath, Jusper county, Ia." One of these latters was from Fort Worth, Tex., and another was mailed from Denver. The let-ters bore different signatures although the handwriting in all was the same.

Mr. Creede attempted to capture the writer, but was unsuccessful. When asked writer, but was unsuccessful. When asked about Harvey, who was found dead on the train, Mr. Creede admitted that the young man was bis nephew, but that he had not seen him in Pueblo and did not think that he was the man who registered under the name of Abbott. Mr. Creede emphatically deader having had any trauble in large and denies having had any trouble in Iowa, and says that if it was really his nephew who has been trying to extort money from him he must have been used as a cat's paw by a gang of scoundrels desirous of blackmailing

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