DECLARE FOR A SEPARATION

Stockholders Want the Omaha and Denver Plants Divorced.

NEW PHASE OF WATER WORKS LITIGATION

Claims that the Consolidation of the Two Concerns Was Effected by Fraud-Judge Dundy Grants a Temporary Injunction.

A suit was begun in the United States court in this city yesterday which renews the fight among the stockholders of the American Water Works company and promises to indefinitely prolong the legal battle. The suit is for the purpose of obtaining an action of the court separating the Omaha and Denver plants, which, during the past two years, have both been under the management of the company. Upon the application of the petitioners Judge Dundy has issued a temporary injunction restraining the company from applying any of the revenues received from the Omaha plant for the payment of the debts or expenses of the Denver institution until the facts at issue shall have been decided on by the court.

The petition is a bulky document, comprising nearly 100 pages of typewritten copy, and recites a long story of the corporate existence of the several companies, during which it is claimed that gross deception has been used for the purpose of promoting the interests of a certain number of stockholders and to the detriment of others. The soit was instituted by the United Water Works company in behalf of itself and other stockholders of the American Witer Works company and the list of defendants includes the American Water Works company of Illinois, the American Water Works company of New Jersey, the Denver City Water Works company, E. Hyde Rust as receiver and Wil-liam H. Hall and Soion L. Wiley of this city. The American Water Works company of

Ulinois was organized prior to 1891 for the purpose of furnishing water for Omaha, South Omaha and Florence, and according to the understanding of the petitioners its charter included no authority to dispose of its property and franchise either by sale or consolidation. On July I, 1887, the Illinois company issued bonds amounting to \$4,000. 000, of which \$400,000 was deposited with the Farmers Loan and Trust company of Nev York to retire bonds to the same amount which had been issued in 1880. The remaining \$3.600,000 was issued and is still outstanding ing secured by a mortgage on the Omaha Alleged Star Chamber Proceedings.

The United Water Works company secured control of \$685,000 of the stock of the Illi company in March, 1890, which is still in its possession. It claims that on rebruary 20, 1891, a special meeting of the stock-holders of the Illinois company was called for the purpose of considering a contract for the consolidation of the said company with the Denver company. The meeting was held but adjourned from day to day without taking the intended action until March 26, when it was given out that the contract had been formally approved by the stockholders.

It was also declared that a contract with C. H. Venner & Co. had been approved pending the prospective consolidation, by the terms of which the latter company was to carry on certain repairs and construction in return for the 5-per cent twenty-year gold bonds of the Denver company.

The petition alleges that these contracts

were never legally approved by the Illinois company as fraud was used in securing the alloyed approval. At the meeting March 26 the petitioner avers that 1,850 shares of preferred stock of the Illinois company were voted without his consent or approval. It is also claimed that 10,000 shares of common stock belonging to Solon L. Wiley of this city were voted without the consent of their owner, and 5,000 shares of common stock be-longing to the petitioner, making 16,850 shares of stock that were illegally voted for the consolidation and without which the contract could not have been approved.

The vote of the United Water Works company in favor of the consolidation was secured through a written proxy issued by F. H. Mills, at that time treasurer of the company, in favor of Joseph A. Griffen, assistant secretary of the Illinois company which purported to be sufficient authority to cast the vote of the company. The aggrieved company now declares that Mills had no authority to issue the proxy and the action obtained through its use was illegal and should be declared null and void. It is also claimed that the proxy as delivered to Griffen only gave him authority to vote stock at the meeting called for February 26, and that Griffen changed the instrument so as to extend the effect to cover the subse-quent adjourned meeting at which the consolidation was brought about.

Wiley Was Misrepresented.

Clarence H. Venner held Mr. Wiley's proxy, but it is now claimed that the owner did not intend that he should vote it for the consolidation, and that the stockholders present were well aware that none of the stock held by Mr. Wiley and the United Water Works Company could be legally voted at the meeting.

The next move of the consolidation contingent was to organize a new company known as the American Water Works Company of New Jersey into which the Omaha and Denver companies were merged. Will-iam A. Underwood was elected president and director of the new company, and the remaining twelve directors were selected equally from among the stockholders of the Omaha and Denver companies.

On April 24, according to the petition, William A. Underwood and William H. Hall, who were president.

who were president and secretary respec-tively of the Illinois company, with offices in the city of Omaha, executed two conveyances, turning over all the property of the American Water Works company in Omaha, together with its franchises and concracts, to the newly organized New Jersey company. It is claimed that Messrs. Underwood and Hall went to Denver for the purpose of mak-ing these conveyances, taking with them the seals of the company, which were a part of the fixtures of the Omaha office, and attached them to the document in the state of Colo-rado, which, according to the views of the complainant, was an illegal proceeding.

At a meeting of the directors of the New

Jersey commany held April 28 resolutions were passed providing for the purchase of the property of the Denver and Illinois companies, and in payment therefor to issue 25,010 shares of stock in the New Jersey company to the old companies. The petition goes on to state that William A. Underwood and Clarence H. Venner had matters so arranged that they were to reap the benefits of the consolidation while the complainants were left out in the cold.

Repudiated the Combine. On May 1, 6,250 shares of stock in the New Jersey company were turned over to their treasurer. F. H. Mills, in return for the stock of the American Water Works company which was owned by the United company. Mills made no report of his action to the directors of his company until the next Decemper, when the directors until the next December, when the directors adopted resolutions repudiating his action in accepting the stock and also repudiating the proxy which Mills had issued to Griffen on the former occasion. It is chaimed that this report from the treasurer was the first intimation the directors of the Illinois company mation the directors of the Illinois company had received of the consolidation and sub-quent sale of their stock to the new com-pany. Soon after the complainants en-deavored to secure the return of their certificates of stock in the Illinois company, and falling in this instituted sult to compel their delivery on the ground that they had been removed from their possession by

The United company refused to accept any portion of the stock of the New Jersey com-pany, and offered to return the certificates of stock in the latter company which had been accepted by Mills. It was impossible for the directors of the New Jersey company to take any action in the premises on account of an injunction which had been obtained by one Injunction which had been obtained by one Dennis Sullivae, restraining the directors of the company from holding a meeting unless there were seven directors present, which amounted to a prohibition, as Sullivan con-trolled a sufficient number of the directors to prevent seven directors from getting to-

Injunctions Come Fast. In March, 1892, Catherine Archer, a stock-

holder, brought a suit in the court of chan-cery of New Jersey and enjoined both fac-tions from holding a directors meeting.

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In the meantime the Denver company had brought suit in the circuit court of this state praying for the appointment of a receiver for the property of the company situated in Nebraska, as the company was said to be unable to manage its affairs properly on account of internal dissensions, and the result was that the petition was granted and Ellis L. Bierbower and Alonzo B. Hunt were accordingly appointed as receivers.

In April, 1892, a similar suit was instituted in the court of chancery of New Jersey, and E. Hyde Rust was appointed receiver for the New Jersey company. The order was issued April 20, and soon after Mr. Rust instituted a suit in the Nebraska courts for the removal of Messrs. Bierbower and Hunt as receivers for the Omaha property and for

as receivers for the Omaha property and for his own appointment in their place. He was successful, and since then has been in charge of the Omaha plant.

The plaintiffs now want the court to de-The plaintiffs now want the court to decide that the consolidation of the water companies and the subsequent transfer of their property to the New Jersey company was illegal and set it aside; that the present receiver, Mr. Rust, shall render an account to the plaintiffs, of the business of the company during his term of supervision, and that an injunction shall be issued preventing him from applying any of the proceeds of the Omaha plant to the payment of the obligations of the Denver company. bligations of the Denver company.

Judge Dundy has granted the temporary Junction asked by the petitioners.

Card from N. B. Falconer.

On Saturday night at 7:30 we will offer the greatest value in dress goods that we have ever placed before the publie. The goods fell into our hands at an extraordinary sacrifice and we will place them on sale Saturday night, giving all the advantage of our bargain to our friends. They consist of wool beiges, wool cheviots, wool diagonals and illuminated wool mixtures. They are all this season's goods. They will be sold in dress patterns of seven yards: the price is \$5.00, but they will be sold by us on Saturday night at \$2:48.

N. B. FALCONER.

HAD MANY VICTIMS.

Three More Complaints Against Accountant Smith Are in Sight.

Three more complaints have been lodged against J. B. Smith, the instructor in bookkeeping. This time it is three young ladies who paid Smith \$10 for instructions and \$1.50 for books. Two of them, Miss Priscilla Owens and Miss Ellen Jungren, were to rereive situations, one in March and the other in April, but the instructor is not to be found and the situations never materialized Both young ladies have agreements in writing signed by Smith, who was to furnish

ing signed by Smith, who was to furnish them the positions at the times specified. They called on City Prosecutor Cochran and he informed them that it was simply a breach of promise on the part of Smith, and that there existed no grounds for a presecu-tion. The young ladies were not satisfied and called at Mayor Bemis' office and were referred to City Attorney Connell. Mr. Con-nell said a clear case could be made against Smith for obtaining money under false pre-tenses, and Mr. Cochran will be called to time and requested to cause the arrest of the instructor and prosecute him.

Fought on a Motor. As the last up-town Farnam street motor stopped at Seventeenth street Wednesday night a South Omaha packer, who was somewhat intoxicated, got into an altercation with the conductor and finally struck at him. The conductor struck back and in an instant both men were down upon the pavement pounding at each other at a lively rate. The street just there was rather dark and most of the blows failed to count. The South Omaha passenger was pretty handy with his fists, although he was rather full, and the conductor labored under the dis-advantage of one crippled hand and an over-

When the conductor had worked his oponent over to the sidewalk and was getting the better of him, some of the passengers probably fearing the packer might get pretty badly hurt if the fighting continued, called out to the conductor: "O, that will do; let's go on." The conductor desisted and returned to the car, the passengers clambered on, and the packer was left behind, groping around in the durkness for his hat, which had falien off. The conductor came out un-scathed, but the packer probably did not

Desperadoes With Reputations.

If Jesse James was laid away in his grave his ghost will not down. Jesse stands charged in police court of this city with disturbing a religious meeting. His place of residence is given as Omaha and, though street and number are omitted, his habitaion is somewhere near the foot of Marcy street. Change of residence seems to have brought with it a change of age, which is

But this is not the only important arrest the police force has accomplished. They added more laurels to their reputation by taking in charge one of the Younger boys as a suspicious character and a beggar. His initials are given as J. G. and the age as 16. Both arrests were made by the wily force without any blood being shed.

Detective Savage found Frank Wilson in a Tenth street pawn shop yesterday afternoon with a nice coat and vest which he was try ng to dispose of. Wilson is pretty smooth for when he saw the officer enter he pre-tended to be purchasing a pair of socks, but the bluff didn't go and Wilson went to jail. It is supposed that the clothing had been stolen and Savage would like to have any me who has lost the articles mentioned cal at police headquarters and identify the property.

Hutchinson Released.

Chief of Police Seavey received a telegram esterday afternoon from the sheriff at Laramie authorizing him to release E. M. Hutchinson, the ex-postmaster who was wanted in Wyoming for an alleged shortage in the office accounts. Mr. Hutchinson was seen by a reporter as he was leaving the jail, but he declined to say anything for publica-tion beyond the fact that he would remain in the city for two or three days yet.

Police Brevities. George Reaper, a dishwasher at the Barker hotel, was fined \$3 and costs for using ob-scene language toward Hannah Hughes, a dining room girl employed there.

The walls of the old Orchard store on Douglas street were yesterday reported to the police as being unsafe and liable to be blown down by the gale, and so the police protected pedestrians by placing ropes about

A couple of detectives arrested Frank rish yesterday afternoon at the instance of Jim Stephenson. The complanant alleges that Fish was one of the hackmen who went on a strike and declined to turn over his night's collections, amounting to \$4.

Word reached the city jail yesterday that Charles Thumare had been arrested in Lit-tle Sioux for arson. Thumare used to run a fruit stand out on South Thirteenth street. and one cold night last winter the stand was totally destroyed by fire before the depart-ment arrived. It was thought then that the place had been set on fire.

WRAITH OF A DEAD REVEL

Merchants Wesk Carnival Haunts Its Promoters in the Courts.

ONE JUDGWENT OBTAINED AGAINST THEM

St. Louis Firm that Delivered Printed Matter Too Late for Use Recovers in Full for Its Claim-Other Court News.

In September, 1889, the Omaha Merchants Week association gave a series of parades, band contests and other entertainments in connection with the exposition which was then in progress at the Collseum. The contract for printing advertisements, etc., was given to the Gast Bank Note Lithographing company of St. Louis, which delivered the printing only two days before the beginning of the meeting. Of course the matter was valueiess at that late date and the association refused to pay for it unless a material reduction was consented to. This the St. Louis company would not hear to and began

suit to enforce payment. The suit was gried before Judge Ferguson at the present term of court and judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiffs for out \$500. The judgment lies against W. A. Gibbon, John A. Fuller, S. W. Croy and athan Crary, who were the prime movers the merchants week display. The amount eft in the hands of the treasurer of the as-ociation, together with a discount of \$100 which will be abowed by the St. Louis comsany reduces the amount to \$400, and John A. Wakefield, as secretary of the association, has addressed letters to a number of business men stating the facts in the case and representing that as the gentlemen against whom the judgment was rendered were working in the public interest a sub-scription should be raised to pay the amount. It is estimated that \$5 aplece will be sufficient to relieve the association from its embarassment.

Court Calendar. The call for today is as follows:

LAW ROOM NO. 4-JUDGE HOPEWELL

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29-196—Holsman vs Cowin.

30-256—Hay vs Mullen.

30-377—Gibenot vs Nebraska Furniture Co.

31-18—Linid vs Troup.

31-190—Linidsay vs Maul.

31-130—Hagan vs Teft.

31-150—Linid vs Hauck.

31-160—Montgomery vs Felker.

31-161—Haveringhous vs Stonchill.

31-207—Leonard vs Hammond.

31-217—Saunders vs Forbes.

31-225—Smith vs Gray.

31-262—German Savings bank vs Tuttle.

31-330—Hodson vs Moyer.

31-351—Nelson vs Omaha Fire Insurance Co.

31-265—Murray vs Camingham.

LAW ROOM NO. 5.—JUDGE OGDEN.

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LAW ROOM NO. 9.—AUDIE OGDES.

30-173—Moyer vs Hodson.
30-269—Curtis vs Dolan.
30-283—Toneray vs Daley.
30-340—Murphy vs Ryder.
30-340—Omalia National bank vs Atkins.
30-355—Wyman vs Fisher.
30-389—Saunders vs B. & M. Railway com-

EQUITY ROOM NO. 6-JUDGE FERGUSON. 32-338—Eugene C. Bates vs E. A. Tillotson. 32-181—Union Trust company vs. Joseph 33-135—Nelson vs Anderson. 33-132—Nebraska National bank vs Maria

feliman. 33-239 McShane vs Lee. 33-250 Prugh vs Portsmonth Savings bank. 33-252 Culcago Universal Investment coms Brown. 56-Mutual Investment company vs

Falk et al.
29-204 Sierve vs Hoffman.
33-254 First National bank vs Yates.
33-267 Schroeder vs Slattery.
33-284 Gibson vs Sternsdorff.
33-287 Hamilton vs Rood.
33-370 Thorpe, jr., vs Corbett.
34-44 Williams vs Williams.
34-79 Davidson vs Crosby.
34-92 Dumke vs Steinbart.
34-198 Taylor vs Cartweight.

34-128—Tayler vs Cartwright, 34-130—Lancaster Savings bank vs Coffman, 34-139—Passumpsic Savings bank vs Coff-

34-184 Omaba Loan and Building associa-

34-184—Omaba Loan and Building associa-tion vs Campbell.

34-192—Potter vs Holinberg.

34-201—Kennedy vs Smith.

54-203—Hopkins vs Smith.

34-210—Davidge vs Taylor.

34-213—Martin vs Martin.

36-215—In re estate of E. U. Brown vs Brown.

Brown. 34-218—Mulvihill vs Murphy.

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EQUITY ROOM NO. 7-JUDGE WALTON.

31-399—McKell vs Paul.

32-81—Withrow vs Holtslander.

32-113—Traynor vs Kilborn.

32-138—Hoagland vs Thompson.

31-148—Ledwich vs Chollman.

32-198—Sloan vs Tates.

32-219—Brandes vs Erickson.

31-90—Marian Casey vs Isaac Hascall.

31-95—Schaeffer vs Hubbard.

32-347—Omaha Coal and Lime company vs Dodd et al.

t al. 50 — Jensen vs Jensen. 57 — Pheips vs Pheips. 95 — Neu et al vs Sexauer. — Havzanek vs Havzanek. 8 — Wakefield vs Dew.

Security Savings bank vs Clarke.
Ledwich vs Watt.
Miller vs Hay.
In re estate of Martha J. Stewart.
South Omaha National bank

28-40-South Omaha National bank vs Wright & Baldwin. 33-276-Riley vs Starr. 33-286-Omaha Planing mill vs Horton. 33-292-Kennelley vs Lee. 33-324-Timme vs Timme. 33-393-Town vs Morgan. 32-280-Pundt vs Albright. 34-12-Bradley vs Russell. 34-29-Mutual Investment Ciripany vs White. 34-46-Kelly vs Kelly. 34-56-Chase vs Cochran.

Notes from the Dockets. The case of Frank Ray, who is charged with having set fire to rooms in the Her flats at 417 South Sixteenth street, is on trial in

the criminal court, Eleven new suits have been commenced against the defunct wholesale jewelry firm of Patterson, Shook & Co. The claims on which the suits are brought aggregate some-thing over \$18,000.

In Judge Ferguson's court a number of heirs are contending for the property of the late John Frick. Frick deeded his property to his daughter before his death and the daughter has since died. Now the heirs of lather and daughter are fighting for the possession of the property.

William R. Mains has brought a \$10,000 suit against the H. F. Cady Lumber com-pany. He lost two fingers by having them

come in too close contact with the knives of a wood-working machine. He alleges that the cause of the accident can be attributed to the faulty construction of the machine which he was compelled to operate.

The wholesale liquer house of C. B. Conner & Co. has gone to the wall and is in the possession of the sheriff. Yesterday the members of the irm appeared in court and confessed judgment for the following amounts and in favor of the following parties: F. L. Whedon, \$350; Mary W. Whedon, \$480; John B. Conner, \$2,000, and John F. Conner, \$1.414. Executions were at once issued and the stock in the Douglas street store levied u son. street store levied upon.

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His Bondsman Got Him. Sam Bowers, who was arrested in February last for assaulting a Southcomaha

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motor conductor, was turned over to the police by his bondsman yesterday. Bowers was released on an \$300 bond signed by C. Grotmak, and as he did not appear for trial the bond was declared forfeited. Grotmak

went out on a successful still hunt for his man and his money-will now be returned. North Galveston for Health. NORTH GALVESTON, Tex., April 20 .-The healthfulness of this region is proven by figures. The average annual ture temperature here has been 30° in eleven years. In Galveston county the average annual death rate is about fifteen per 1,000 inhabitants. No epidemic disease has visited this section since 1870. North Galveston possesses every advantage which goes to make a pleasant

and profitable location, and that this

fact is widely appreciated is evidenced by the constant influx of population. Dr. George Tilden has removed his residence to 523 S. 25th avenue.

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For Sale at a Bargain. All my carriages, robes, sleighs, hartess, etc., including one novelty summer rig, carries six or eight passengers, one full platform spring extension top famlly phaeton, new last November. All in first-class order. Must be sold at once, as I am leaving the city. George A. Joslyn, 2111 Emmett st., or 511 South 12th street.

CAB DRIVERS STRIKE.

Stephenson's Men Claim that Their Boss is a Tyrant.

James Stephenson has reason to believe that strikes are contagious, for his barn was the scene of a "walk-out" early yesterday morning. Nine of his cab drivers quit in a bunch because they considered their rights nnecessarily curtailed.

"We were not allowed to talk to each ther while in the barn," said one of them "and last night, returning from our trip to Boyd's, where we took people to hear Paderewski, and while our horses were being fed, one of our number started to play the banjo and the rest of us fell in with a song, when the foreman gave us peremutory orders to ston our song and variety emptory orders to stop our song and variety show. We were tired of being kept like in-mates of a penitentiary and so we struck." Mr. Stephenson when seen said that only six men and refused to work and one man was discharged by him at the same time because he had taken whisky into the drivers room, of which all the men partook in such quantity that they became very

"None of the drivers will be taken back, as I can get plenty of men to fill the places," was Mr Stephenson's ultimatum. Low rates of fare to Houston, Texas.

and return Tuesday, April 25. For particulars call on or address Morton E. Reagan, 908 N. Y. Life.

Wanted at once, 25 paper hangers, highest wages paid. Henry Lehmann, 1518 Douglas street.

Delayed by the Storm. All trains from the east with the excepion of the B. & M. were late in arriving at

the union depot yesterday morning. Trainmen on the Milwaukee report five inches of snow between Manning and Mannilla, Ia., and the tops of the cars were covered with snow when the train arrived.

The Chicago & Northwestern, due here at 9:20, got in at 12:30.

The Chicago train on the Rock Island due here at 1:10 was at 1 o'clock reported one hour and thirty minutes late.

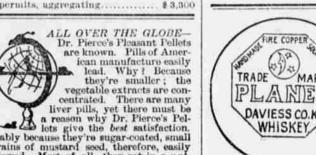
These delays were all due to the prevailing high wind and the snow east of Omaha.

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For indigestion, pain in stomach, costiveness and habitual constipation, as well as sick and bilious headaches, these "Pellets" bring such a lasting cure, that they can be guaranteed. Your money is returned, if they do not give satisfaction.

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eceptional value—that heather mixture is. Got fancy French necks and fancy cuffs
—got pearl buttons and silks trimmings -got sixty-five cent value for......

eal maco-solid goods-no frills-gotten up to wear-at a half dollar. Two weights of silken finished balbriggan-seventy-five cent'rs both of 'em, at

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Do not miss this department, as you will find here just what you want in remnants of fine, cheap and medium-priced ginghams, both plain, plaids and stripes, for aprons, waists, children's dresses, etc., etc. Also, calices in all qualities at about

Remnants of Dress Linings

your own price.

Remnants in this department (I guess we have as many as a thou-sand that must be sold) will go at just half price.

Lining cambries, 5c quality, at 24c per yard. Silecia, all colors, 15c quality, at 7te per yard. Canvas, all colors, 20c quality, at 10c per yard.

Sateen waist lining 35c quality, at 74c per yard. All remnants in this department half price.

Remnants of Table Linen, Toweling, Etc.

linen crash, turkey red cloths, etc., etc., that must be sold, and they will go in a hurry at the prices they have been marked. Remnants of

Remnants of all kinds and widths

Laces.

of laces from 1 inch to very wide flow ci g must be closed out Fri-One lot of black all silk flouncing and drape y nets that must go at just half the price they are marked. One lot of all linen torchon laces, from 2 to 4 inches wide, that are worth as high as 20c; they all go at

Remnants of Hamburg.

the one price, 5c per yard,

Hamburg edge and flouncing' both of fine cambric and muslin' that must be closed out. See our Also a lot of remnants of ribbons in plain and fancy all silk to be closed out at a price,

Secure some of the above and make yourself happy, and, also, The Morse Dry Goods Co., as we want to sell every remnant in our store, and have put prices on them that

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