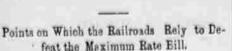
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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1893.



feat the Maximum Rate Bill.

TO BREAK DOWN THE LAW

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ATTACKING THE LEGISLATIVE FECOFD Alleged Irregularities in the Manner of Passage of the Bill by the Senate

Will Form the Basis of Argument.

LINCOLN, Dec. 17 .- (Special to THE BEE.) Attorney Woolworth, who represents the railroads in their fight against the maximum rate bill, has been taking testimony in Lincoin to be used when the case finally comes up before the federal court. The testimony taken here is in the nature of an attack upon the manner in which the bill passed the legislature. George R. Doughty, first assistant secretary of the senate, has been employed by Mr. Woolworth to make a careful analysis of the official records of the senate Mr. Doughty has discovered what he believes to be serious defects in the validity of the bill. One is that Senator Eggleston is" recorded as having voted both for and against the bill. Another point is that the bill was not read at large three times before the final vote was taken. Another point is that the senate amendments were not incorporated in the title of the bill by the house, but were written in after the bill had been finally passed by a clerk who was not authorized to do so. To a friend in this city Mr. Woolworth stated that he would finish the work of taking testimony in about ten days and that the case would be ready for presentation to the court early in the new year. Another and perhaps a final meeting will be held at Omaha Wednesday to complete the testimony.

Will Testify for Irvine.

The Irvine divorce trial commences tomorrow afternoon at Salt Lake City, and a num ber of Lincoln people have been summoned to appear as witnesses. Judging from the ony that has been gathered by Irvine's attorneys, the case will be one of the most salacious in the history of the Mormon commonwealth. The principal witness from Lincoln will be Miss Rae Cameron, the proprietress of a well known house of ill-repute this city. Miss Cameron started for Salt Lake City a few days ago. She will testify that Mrs. Irvine's reputation was not of the best during the time that she lived in Lin-coln. Her story as told to Juage Powers. the legal representative of Mr. Irvine, is to the effect that at one time Mrs. Irvine became greatly enamoured of a well known newspaper man in Lincoln known as Colonel Hayes, an attache of the State Journal staff for soveral years. At the same time Hayes was a favored friend of Rae Cameron. Mrs. Irvine favored friend of face Cameron. Mrs. Irvine would frequently telephone to Miss Cameron and ask the whereabouts of Hayes and when Hayes happened to be at the Cameron re-sort, which was pretty much all the time, Mrs. Irvine would call for him in a carriage. Upon other occasions Hayes and the Cameron woman would meet C. E. Montgomery and Mrs. Irvine in Montgomery's room and spend the afternoons and evenings together in card playing, gossip and other social amusements. rvine will attempt to show that his wife so far neglected her reputation as to become the intimate friend of women of well known disrepute and that she visited a house of illrepute for the purpose of meeting a lover with whom she had for the time become infatuated.

More salacious Evidence.

Judge Powers, who is conducting the case for Mr. Irvine, has put in nearly a year in collecting evidence against Mrs. Irvine, and the witnesses he takes to Salt Lake from al-most every part of the United States will tell a story that would put Bocaccio to ruush. One of the witherses will come from Irvington, N. Y. He is the proprietor of a road house and will testify that while Mrs.

of age and then the principal to be given to her. Husband and wife were to be oin guardians of the little daughter, her vacaguardians of the little daughter, her vaca-tion time to be equally divided between the two. Irvine was to pay all expenses of edu-cating and clothing the child and she was to be placed in any suitably educational insti-tution selected by the court. And, finally, in order that the child might not suffer by reason of the exposure of her mother's con-duct, Irvine agreed to leave the country one year and permit Mrs. Irvine to obtain a divorce upon the grounds of desertion. This proposition Mrs. Irvine rejected. She gave as an excuse that she foured Irvine

gave as an excuse that she feared Irvine would take the little girl to Europe as soon as he got her in his possession and never permit her to see her again. It is believed, however, that Mrs. Irvine's real grounds for refusal were developed later when she sig-nified her willingness to settle upon a basis of a quict divorce, custody of the child and alimony to the amount of \$100,000 in cash. This proposition was rejected by Irvine in turn and both parties commenced for the bitter fight in the divorce court.

To Establish a Soup House,

The charitable ladies of Luncoln are en eavoring to establish a soup house for the enefit of the unemployed and destitute of the city and are looking for a suitable build bg. Their lidea is not so much to furnish free meals for the people as it is to keep on hand a supply of wholesome food which can be obtained at prices within the reach of the poorest. Of course, actual cases of destitu-tion will be relieved, but there is an apparont necessity for an establishment where ood can be purchased at the lowest mini num price.

Invested the State Funds

At a meeting of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings yesterday afternoon a proposition to buy \$5,700 worth of bonds is-sued by Greeley county was accepted. The bonds will be paid for out of the funds re-ceived for the sale of the saline lands. While the bonds will belong to the perma-nent school fund the disposal of the saline fund is by one of those curious or areas same und is, by one of those curious errors some times made by the legislature, placed in the hands of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings instead of the Board of Educa-tional Lands and Funds. The latter board has also accepted a proposition to buy \$77,000 of the refunding bonds of Webster

FREMONT FACTS.

Teachers Association Meeting-Charged

with Keeping a Gambling Dea. FREMONT, Dec. 17.- [Special to THE BRE. The Fremont section of the Dodge County Teachers association held a very interesting session at the court house yesterday. M. L. Daniels, proprietor of the bar at the Eno hotel, was arrested vesterday on complaint of Mrs. Clyde, Craig, of Ames chargng that he is keeping a gembling house in which her husband tost some \$25 in a game recently. The case domes up in police court

on Monday morning. The Normal bell now rings at 3 o'clock in the morning and the people of the neighbor-hood are making strenuous complaints that it is a nuisance that should be suppressed They say that their sleep is disturbed seriously by the cracked and discordant old "kettle" that breaks upon their repose like the "crack of doom" and that it should not be permitted at such unseasonable hours. Seven years ago today the Methodist Episcopal church of this city was dedicated and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Brown, took occa-sion to preach a most interesting anniversary sermon to a very large audience.

Rev. Mr. Russ of the Congregational hurch is quite sick of grip, and his pupit was vacant today. The children of the Turners societies en

rtained at Turner hall tonight The sentiment among the friends of beet sugar in this city is that not only the Omaha factory should be built, but that one must go up in this county where beet growing has been tested to the grandest results.

BILLED HIS BROTHER.

Ferrible Mistake Made by a Young Mar Who Was Hunting Chickens.

ST. PAUL, Neb., Dec. 17.-[Special to THE BEE |-Last evening Coroner Baxter received a telegram from Mr. S. H. Sherman, who lives near Elba, this county, stating

miles east, about two weeks ago, so his parents think, swallowed a needle. For the past three days a bad swelling has been on the child's leg, near the hip, and yesterday the needle was forced out of the swoller place.

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HARRISON-PEARNE. Notable Nuptials Celebrated at Grand

Island Saturday. GRAND ISLAND, Dec. 17.-[Special to THE BEE.]-The marriage of Miss Adda Camille Louie to Mr. William Shelley Pearne oc curred at high noon yesterday at the residence of the bride's parents, Supreme Judgeelect and Mrs. T. O. C. Harrison. Mr. Pearne is the manager of R. G. Dun & Co.'s local branch office. The elite of the city witnessed the event and there were many distinguished visitors from abroad, among

them ex-Governor John M. Thayer. The ceremony was performed by Revs. T. C. Clark of the Presbyterian church and A. G. Pinkham of the Episcopal church. Mr. Arthur Mayer played Wagner's "Lohen-grin," as the bridal party marched into the partor in the following order: Rev. Mesars. Clark and Pinkham; groomsmen, Messrs, Mathews of Omaha and McMeans of this city; Mrs. T. O. C. Harrison and groom; Miss Chinn of St. Paul and Miss Bentley of this city: bridesmaids, Miss Andrews, maid of honor: Judge T. O. C. Harrison and bride. The bride wore a gray bengaline trimmed in chilfon, slight train, gray slippers and carried bridal roses. Miss Andrews of Kan-sus City, maid of honor, pink silk mulle over pink satin, pink gloves, gold slippers and violets: Miss Chinn, pink silk, bertha of

white silk, white slippers, white gloves and white slik, white suppers, white gioves and pink roses, Miss Bentley, white china slik, bertha of chiffon and pink roses. The groom was neatly attired in a suit of gray. There were many beautiful presents, and excellent refreshments were served at the

eception which followed. Mr. and Mrs. Peame will make their home in West Lason at Judge Harrison's home. Grand Island has a new newspaper in The Sunday Journal. R. D. V. Carr. editor and publisher. The Sunday Journal believes it fills a long-felt want as a society intelligencer. It aims to cover the local field of the week and will devote especial energy toward reporting society affairs in full Its first issue was put out today. It has fourteen pages, four of which are home print and ten of patent in'ards. It is the outgrowth of the Grand Island Journal, the populist paper. Mr. Carr will not defile his with political matters for the present. and Hali county's pops are without a paper. The first issue of the sheet is newsy and

right looking. Judge W. H. Platt was after the receivership of the Citizens National hard, but Tobias Castor's influence knecked him out. Judge Platt, a popular democrat, would have been the choice of the depositors, no doubt, had they a voice in the matter.

Mrs. W. H. Yuilten, a local planist, and her pupils gave a concert in the opera house last night, which was fairly well attended. Tipton-Whitham.

HOLYOKE, Colo., Dec. 17 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-Ceremony of marriage was sol-The BEE | --Ceremony of marriage was sol-emnized here Thursday evening at the Bap-tist church uniting in wedlock Mr. Frauk H. Whitha mand Miss Emma M. Tipton, Rev. W. E. Collett, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, officiating. The groom is a prominent and successful merchant of this city, and the bride is the daughter of Hon. T. D. Tipton, a prominent stockman of northeastern Colorado and a resident of this city. The parents of the groom gave a re-ception following the wedding in the Inde-pendent Order of Odd Fellows hall, ban-

justing over 200 guests. Lyons Has a Show. LYONS, Neb., Dec. 17.-[Special to THE

BEE |- The Good Templars of the Omaha district convened in session here Friday at 2:30. The local lodge of this place gave a play "Under a Spell" last evening at the City opera house. The school house in the south of town in District No. 17 was barned last Thursday night. The origin of the fire is unknown. The building was insured for \$400.

FROM THE NICTHERDY.



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-Mitchell, Enroute. JACKBONVILLE, FIA., Dec. 17 .- James J.

Corbett has moved to Mayport. Four cottages are used. Mr. and Mrs. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Delaney, Mr. Lake, Miss Howard and several others use the largest. The second cottage has been fitted up as a gymnasium and contains five rooms fitted up with all training appliances. The pugilist has no special program for the day's training, but arises at 7:30 n the morning, and after a half hour exerise with five-pound dumb bells takes a substantial breakfast. His forenoons are given to exercise that suits him best, and at 1 'clock he has a lunch of meats and vegetables. At 7 o'clock in the evening he takes the last meal of the day. From this time until 10:30 is generally spent around the billiard and pool tables. Mrs. Corbett personally supervises the preparation of the champion's meals.

Harry Mason received a telegram today from Boston announcing that Mitchell left there for Jacksonville last night and he will be accompanied by Billy Thompson. They will reach Jacksonville on Monday night. St. Augustine, for the privilege of furnish-ing his quarters for training, is in the lead. That Mitchell Warran .

CINCINNATI, Dec. 17.-At the Hall-Fitz-simmons light at New Orleans Datective John T. Norris of Springfield, O., professed to have a warrant for the arrest of Charley Mitchell, charging him with acting as second for Kilrain in the Sullivan-Kilrain fight. For some reason he did not attempt serve the warrant. Now Mr. Norris with that of the warrant, has managed to come momentarily into public notice again Sporting editors in Cincinnati ridicule the story that Norris will serve a warrant on Mitchell, and predict that even less will come of an attempt to arrest Mitchell at Jacksonville than did of the demonstration against him at the Hall-Fitzsimmons fight.

Johnson Thinks Corbett Will Win.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 17.-Charley Johnson, well known as one of Sullivan's backers, when asked today of the possibility of Mitchell and Corbett coming together, said he thought nothing but police interference would stop the match. He stated further that his conviction was that Corbett would win casily.

HOT SPORT AT LINCOLN.

Toughs Watch a Prize Fight and Then Batter and Rob Each Other.

LINCOLN, Dec. 17.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. - West Lincoln turned itself loose last night and entertained what was probably one of the largest aggregations of sports that has gathered in Nebraska for many months. The event which drew the crowd was a scrap between Jim Sharpenstein, a colored pugilist of local reputation,

and a young white man who had been put forward the men who believed that the colored pug was not invincible. The fight came off in "The not invincible. The fight came off in "The Hub." an unlicensed resort run by George Braden, and lasted but three rounds. The colored man was done up, and the entire crowd, of some 300, celebrated the agair by becoming individually a nd collectively drunk. Many free fights not down on the program were indilged in, and one man, C. W. Ahlstead, was beaten and choked into insensibility and robbed of \$25 and some

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who is looking after the interests of Cham

pion George Dixon, and who during the past

terfuge whereby he can avoid such a meet-ing. He also declares that Plimmer has

Progress of the Chess Game.

Bound to Keep Oleveland In

CLEVELAND, Dec. 17 .- A special to the

Raided the Hurley-Larkin Fight.

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valled at Manacus. When the steamer left valled at Manacus. When the steamer left three small gunboats were in the harbor at the time. They are said to be loyal to Peixoto, but would probably favor Mello should events lead that way. There was considerable lack of harmony between the army and navy forces. Lattle business was being transacted and the towns are filled with an another towns are filled

At Para there was very little news of a with exciting nature. The people care little for the tide of public affairs. They are simply waiting for something to turn up. Business was very quict and the merchants are grumbling and dissatisfied at the state of affairs existing.

NO CONFIDENCE IN SIGHT [CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

of the tax on state bank issues, and states that disaster will await any party that again precipitates state bank notes upon the

The banking house of Gilman, Son & Co. New York City, says: "What is wanted from congress at the present time is not more money, but some change in the bank-ing laws which will provide money when it is wanted in the future when another comis wanted in the lutter when about com-mercial disturbance comes apon us. What is wanted is a better system. This can be obtained by bringing in a bill to incorporate clearing houses, under United States charters, with such additional powers and duties as are necessary to enable them to do, under the sanction of the law and supervision of the treasury officials, that which the New York banks did so successfully last summor out the sanction of law, except the law of self-preservation." The Scandinavian Democratic club of

These are some of the rights which He has given alike to every man and every chief of correct deportment. He, limb, liberty, free-dom from oppresion, the carnings of his hands and the productions of his mind; not, how-ever, those who act in violation of the laws. God has also established governments and rules for the narross of peace, but in making laws for the narross of peye, but in making without providing for the protection of rulers only without providing for the protection of thelr Kings county, New York, sends the commit-tee long resolutions, adopted in mass meeting, demanding that silver should be treated solely as a commercial product at its market price, but as such should be used as security deposits by national banks, state banks or private individuals for obtain-ing the legal tender from the general gov-ernment at the conditions to be formulated by the secretary of the treasury; that a branch office of the United States should be without providing for the protection of their subjects; neither is it proper to enact laws to enrich the chicfs only, without regard to en-riching their subjects also, and hereafter there shall be no means by any laws enacted which are at variance with what is above ex-pressed; neither shall any tax be assessed, nor any service of labor required of any man in a manner which is at variance with the above sentiment. opened in Europe, where American securi-ties and currency should be kept in such amounts as to prevent their expensive trans-portation across the Atlantic; and lastly, that the senate of the United States, in view of its tendency to aristocracy and tre-sponsibility, should be abolished and the "one, the chamber system" be adopted as the most desirable form of a free nation,

Resolutions from West Superior.

The Chamber of Commerce of West Supe-rior, Wis., transmits the following resolution, adopted by that body:

any sorvice of labor required of any man in a manner which is at variance with the above sentiment. The above sentiments are hereby published for the purpose of protecting alike both the people and the chiefs of all these islands while, they maintain a correct deportment, that no enfer may be able to oppress any subject, but that the chiefs and prople may criby the same protection is hereby secured to all the peo-ple, together with their lands, building lots and all their property, while they conform to the laws of the kingdom, and nothing what-ever shall be taken from any individual ex-cept by express provision of the laws. What-ever chief shall act perseveringly in violating this constitution shall no longer remain a chief of the Hawaitian islands, and the same shall be true of governors, officers and all land agents. Resolved, That to relieve the country of present financial distresses we request that national banks be allowed to circulate notes to par value of bonds deposited by such banks, and that the tax on circulation be reduced to one-tenth of 1 per cent and the redemption fund be reduced from 5 per cent to 1 per cent. The Chamber of Comparison of Son Free. But if any one who is disposed should change his course and regulate his conduct by law i shall then be in the powers of the chiefs to rein state him in the place he occupied previous to The Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco affirms the advantage of bimetallism on a proper differential basis in silver and gold, and adopts the following resolution. which is duly attested and transmitted to the committee:

Resolved. That this chamber respectfully Resolved, That this chamber respectfully urges upon congress the enactment of a law calling in all paper circulation below the de-nomination of \$10, and that the coinage of gold be restricted to coins of not less than \$10, as the most effective and proper methods of promoting the circulation of silver among our people. That we also recommend the chang-ing of the national bank act so it will permit a note circulation equal to the par value of gov-ermment bonds hypothecated to secure such circulation.

Western Pensions.

BEE.]-The following pensions granted are ep orted:

inal widows, etc., reissue-John S. Bailey (father), Ulysses, Butler, Jowa: Original-Walter J. McNally, Cedar

Falls, Black Hawk; Frederick H. Guthrie, Sheldon, O'Brien, Increase-George Kinkead Springville Linn Original widows etc.-Minors of William Ehlers, Kenwood, Crawford. Issue of December 1. Iowa: Original

idows, etc.-Susan Shedle, Beaver, Boone.

play comes with all the features that made | SUGAR FACTORY FOR OMAHA it the talk of two continents and gave im-mense satisfaction, although seen in Omaha many times before.

ORIGINAL CONSTITUTION OF HAWAIL Publication of a Bare Document in Pos

nent

session of a Philadelphia Gentleman. NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- It is probable that he only copy of the original constitution of

Hawaii is that in the possession of Prof. W. H. B. Thomas of Philadelphia, who for years has been collecting rare documents. Inasmach as some of the Hawaiian docu ments seem to sustain the position taken by President Cleveland in the Sandwich islands controversy, Prof. Thomas is about to offer transcripts of the original to the govern

The documents were printed for the ben-

fit of the natives nearly half a century ago

n the Hawaiian language and afterwards

"The declaration of rights, both of the

people and their chief." as the Hawaiian

constitution is called, was originally drawn

up by a graduate of the seminary at Lahai-

una. This declaration was afterwards re-

vised by the king and a council of three

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ever been published in this country.

chiefs. It starts off as follows

Count Lubienski Arrives in the City to Talk

Over the Proposition.

SUPERIOR ADVANTAGES OFFERED HERE

Will Meet with Douglas County Farmers. This Morning-What He Wants Them to Do-Investment of Capital and Employment of Labor.

Count Lubienski of Warsaw, Poland, arrived in Omaha yesterday and registered at the Mercer. He will meet the farmers and other citizens of Douglas county at the Commerciai club this morning at 10 o'clock to discuss the project of creeting a beet sugar factory and refinery near Omaha.

"I will delive" an address at the meeting," said Count Labienses to a BEE reporter yesterday. "In my remarks upon that occa-sion I will cover every detail of the project. This is the fourth time that I have visited Nebraska.

Omaha Presents Superior Advantages.

"I have been all over the state and am satisfied from my observations that Omaha presents superior advantages for the location of the plant. A location here will save freight rates, fuel and other expenses and will benefit the community. The price of land in the vicinity of Omaha is rather high for colonization purposes, but I expect to get a number of Polish people here. At the same time the industry will give employ-ment to home labor, and there seems to be a

number of unemployed around Omaha. "I hope that the farmers will give the matter favorable and prompt consideration and encourage the project. I am willing to do my share if the people in this vicinity will give proper encouragement.

What He Wants the Farmers to Do.

"I want the farmers to guarantee the raising of 6,000 acres of sugar beets annu-raising of 6,000 acres of sugar beets annu-alty. If the factory and refinery are erected it means an investment of capital to the extent of \$1,000,000 or more. The citizens of Omaha or more. The citizens of Omaha will doubtless see the benefits of securing such an industrial plant in the vicinity of this city. At the meeting to be held at the Commercial club today, I hope that a joint committee composed of representatives of the formers and be since some of this com the farmers and business men of this com-munity, will be appointed to carefully consider the project and act promptly.

TWO BURGLARS CAPTURED.

Officer Salter Makes a Good Catch at a Leavenworth Street Saloon.

Officer Salter surprised two burglars at an early hour yesterday morning in a saloon owned by Wagner Nelson at Eighth and Leavenworth streets.

They had forced an entrance through the rear door and were about to help themselves to what they wanted when the policeman called a halt and commanded them to sur-render. At the station they gave their names as W. W. Patterson and Charles Crumwick. The former is a soldier and serving in a company of the Second infantry Crumwick is a young man about 20 years of age. whose parents are respectable and well to do people, residing on Leavenworth street.



The our design to regulate our singdom ac-cording to the above principles and time seek the greatest prosperity both of all the chiefs and all their people of these Hawaiian Islands. The constitution then, after declaring "al-laws shall be in consistency with the general spirit of God," promises protection to all re-ticions laws shall be in consistency with the general spirit of God," promises protection to all re-ligions. The origin of the present government and system of policy is as follows: Kamehameha L was the founder of the kingdom and to him belonged all the lands from one end of the island to the other, though not his personal property. It belonged to the people and the chiefs in com-mon, with whom the king had the management of all the landed property. Wherefore, there was not formerly and is not now any person who could or can convey away the smallest portion of land without the consent of one who had or has the direction of the kingdom. These are the persons who have had the di-rection of it from that time down: Kameha-meha I, Kamehameha II, and, at the present time, Kamehameha II, These persons have had the direction of the kingdom down to the present time, and all documents written by them, and no others, are the documents of the kingdom. The kingdom is permanently confined to Irculation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-(Special to THE

Issue of November 29. Nebraska: Orignal-Richard Rush, Decatur, Burt. Orig-

ovican way supervisors increase. August

Irvine was at that place for the purpose of securing medical treatment for her little daughter, Flossie, that she frequently visited his place with a Dr. Girth, formerly a resident of Lincoln, and occupied a room with him for hours at a time. Upon other occasions Mrs. Irvine would visit his place with other gentlemen and occupy rooms during the afternoon.

nother witness will be a hotel keeper in Chicago, who will produce the pages of the register to show that Mrs. Irvine had stopped at his hotel over night with a gentleman who was not her husband, and that the two occupied the same rooms. Still another witness will be a hotel keeper

at Denver who is prepared to prove that on her trip east from Salt Lake City a few months before the famous tragedy which cost C. E. Montgomery his life, Mrs. hvine enjoyed herself in her characteristic manner with a traveling man whose name will be produced at the trial. A sleeping car porter will also be on hand to show that Mrs. Irvine consoled herself for the absence of her husband, even while enroute to the east The number of witnesses who will testify

to acts of greass indecency committed here in Lincoln with C. E. Montgomery is startling. The stories they will tell on the witness stand will be of too gross a nature to be reproduced in cold type. They can only used in public by the most lavish use of disinfectants.

Was an Unsuspecting Husband.

It is only fair to Mr. Irvine to say at least that he claimed he was in utter ignorance of his wife's conduct when he shot C. E. Montmery in the Lincoln hotel on the 25th of ay, 1892. Her escapades had occurred either when he was away from home or when she was absent. He placed the utmost confidence in her wifely devotion, and it was by the merest accident that he learned of the incident at the Grace hotel in Chicago a short time before he killed the man whom he short time before he killed the man whom he believed was the seducer of his wife. It was not until after he had commenced proceed-ings for a divorce and it became necessary to commence a rigid investigation of her past life that he learned the worst. Indeed there is much that will be developed during the trial of which he is still in complete ig norance.

When he learned of some of her escapades he offered to spare her the exposure of a public trial, but she declined. At one tin an amicable settlement was nearly reached in Chicago. Judge Powers met Mrs. Irvine and her attorneys at Chicago, and, after a conference which lasted several days, made her a proposition on behalf of her husband.

Irvine Proposed a Settlement.

He agreed to place in the hands of the court the sum of \$29,000 in cash, to be in vested in any securities the court might se-lect. The interest on this amount was to go to Mrs. Irvine until she died and then the #20.000 was to go to her little daughter, Flossic. In addition to this the court would he given \$10,000 to be invested in like manuer, the laterest to go to Flossie until she became

Series 2 of the Art Portfolio can now be had at the Business office of the Bee.



that one of his boys had been accidentally killed, and asking .him to come up immediately

Friday afternoon Mr. Sherman's two sons Job and George-18 and 17 years old-took their guns and went out hunting. While so ingaged a prairie chicken flew up. George ot first and missed, whereupon Job also fired with the same result. Job says that he then cocked the other barrel of his gun and again fired at the bird, and that his brother in the meantime must have stepped from his side, and right in front of the muzzle of the gun. Just at that time the gun was dis

tharged, and when Job looked around George was lying dead at his feet. He had been instantly killed by the shot, the entire back of his head being blown off. Coroner Baxter says the shooting was an ceident, and did not consider it necessary

o hold an inquest. This morning about 2 o'clock G. W. West's store was found in a blaze. By the rompt and efficient work of the firemen the prompt and efficient work of the freemen the flames were quickly subdued. Loss on building about \$500: on stock of goods, \$500; fully covered by insurance in the German of Freeport and Home Fire of Omaha. Cause of fire, incendiary.

UNLUCKY MRS. BARNES.

Series of Serious Accidents from Which Hastings Woman Suffers.

HASTINGS, Dec. 17 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- This morning as Mrs. W. E. Barnes was driving with her husband, a prominent merchant, she met with an accu dent which came near costing her life Mr. Barnes was driving a very spirited horse on West Second street, where a spur track of the B. & M. runs alongside the road for some distance. Mr. Barnes pulled up by a car, dropped the lines and stopped on the wheel of the buggy to examine the coal the car contained. The horse started and threw nim out, and suddenly turning threw Mrs. Barnes with great violence from the buggy to the ground. She was picked up uncon-scious, and was taken home in a spring wagon which happened to pass along. It was some time before she recovered conclousness after reaching home. No bones are broken, but she is badly bruised. Last winter Mrs. Barnes was badly burned in a fire in Chicago caused by the explosion of

HEAVY LOSS AT WAYNE.

Fire Causes Much Damage to Property and Might Have Gaused More.

WAYNE, Nob., Dec. 17 .-- |Special Telegram o THE BEE.]-The large livery stable of Fred Thompson was destroyed by fire about 3 o'clock this morning and nine horses perished in the flames. The fire had been burning some time before discovered and the ntire contents of the stable were consumed The lumber sheds of the Smith-Ellis com sumed. pany, adjoining the burning building, were almost destroyed and the lumber heavily damaged. Loss on livery stable and con-tents, \$3,000; insurance, \$2,000; loss on lum-ber stock estimated at \$3,000, partially in-sured. Origin of fire unknown.

Wayne's excellent system of water works undoubtedly saved the lumber yards and office of the Smith-Ellis company and the Willigan elevator and grain offices.

Basyo Charged with Murder. VALPARAISO, Neb., Dec. 17.-[Special Tele-gram to Tue Bee.]-Coroner F. E. Way held an inquest on the remains of W. O. Wright, who died Friday night, and the verdict was that death resulted from the gunshot wound received at the hands of Charles Basye, on Thursday, and that the shot was fired with felonious intent. Dr. M. W. Stone of Wahoo performed the post-mortem examination and testified that six shots had bassed through the liver and two through the gali sack.

Burglars at Blue Hill.

BLUE HILL, Neb., Dec. 17.-[Special to THE BEE.]-Blue Hill was visited by burglars Friday night. They broke into John Stabenon's saloon and got a little small change; went through Soi Mandlebaum's store, feasted on canned goods, and took away what clothing they could wear. No trace

Trip of a Needle.

McCool JUNCTION, Neb., Dec. 17 -- [Special old son of Dan Stearns, a farmer living four New York.

Plaint of a Spilor Who Left the Vessel the West Indies. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17 .-- Jesse Williams, a

sailor on the celebrated Brazilian warship Nictheroy, has returned to this city with a tale of cruelty upon the part of Executive Officer Hill of the Nictheroy. He says that Officer Hill missed some liquors and had a sailor named Voss and the narrator locked in the brig upon suspicion of having stolen the iquor.

"For eight days and eight nights I suffered agonies. I was unable to sleep for four nights because my hands were kent beboom in which I was sufficient on day I limbed up the ladder to get a breath of resh air. Mr. Hill was walking up and lown the deck and as he saw me he put his foot on my head and gave me a push. I ar-rived at the bottom of the ladder in a heap. This find of thing went on until we reached St. Thomas. In a couple of days we were taken on board a boat and sent ashore to shift for ourselves. There were three of us then, for Jim Hendry, another of the crew, had been locked up for smoking. When Mr. Hill searched my didy bag he found the check for \$40 which I had been paid for the voyage. He put this in his pocket and refused to give it to me when I was leaving the ship at St. Thomas. 1 was able to pocket the handcuffs they put on me, and I have brought them back to Philadel phia as evidence. The Brazilian minister secured passage for us on the English ship Pederation, and we got into Newport News on Sunday, December 10. From there I have been able to work my way to this city.

OYSTER PIRATES.

Eugagement Between a Police Boat and an Illegal Dredger.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 17 .- The oyster police sloop Addie Shelton and the oyster dredging schooner A. E. Park had a fight just before sunrise at the mouth of the Great Annamessex river, Somerset county, Thursday morning. Robert Ridgeley, colored, a hand on the dredge boat, had his right jaw shot away. The dredge boat was at the mouth of the river at 5 p.m. with her sails run up. Whether she had been dredging or was about to dredge is not known, but it is said she was on illegal grounds. Police sloop, Captain J. E. but it is said she was on illegal grounds. Police sloop, Captain J. E. Muir, opened fire on the dredge boat. The latter did not heave to, Captain Muir claims, but sailed on. The police boat probably thought the schooner was running away and gave chase, all the time firing after her. The captain of the oyster boat is quoted as saying he did not know the police were fir-ing at him until Ridgley had been shot. He then have to with riddled rigging and an in-dented boat. The police boat did not make any arrests. Ridgley was brought to Balti-more on the steamer Eastern Shore by Wil-

liam E. Ford yesterday morning and sent to HENT UP IN SMOKE.

Destruction of the National Carbon Company's Works at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Dec. 17 .- The plant of the National Carbon company on Willson avenue. near the Lake Snore railroad, was destroyed by fire at 6 o'clock this morning. There were three brick buildings, one 200x75 feet and two stories high, and two smaller

the marine hospital.

plant.

one-story structures. The fire started, it is supposed, in the engine room and spread rapidly. The two small buildings were totally destroyed and the larger one nearly consumed. The loss is be-tween \$150,000 and \$170,000, two-thirds of which is on machinery. The insurance is between \$50,000 and \$60,000 but the names of the companies cannot be obtained tonight Two hundred men are thrown out of employ ment. The works will not be rebuilt, as the company contemplates the erection of a new

Movements of Ocean camers, December 17. Southampton-Passed-Trave, from At.

New York for Bremen At the Lizard-Passed-Francisco, from Hull for New York: Markomannia, from New York for Hamburg. At the Isle of Wight-Passed-Mobile, from New York for London At Moville - Passed - Furnesia, from New York for London

Pricke, Fairport, Muscatine. Issue of December 2: Nebraska: Original

jewelry. He identified one of his assailants as Bob Bracken, a notorious young tough, who was formerly city jailer. Bracken was -Thomas O. McGrew, Ainsworth, Brown, Iowa: Original-Peter Myers, Rodney arrested today with a part of the stolen Monona: Josiah Mongar Osceola, Clarke He will be tried Reissuo-Christopher Buhl, Kalo, Webster Original widows, etc. -Mary C. Goundry Burlington, Des Moines; Julia A. Jennings

INDEPENDENT MR. O'ROURKE, Hamburg, Fremont. Colorado: Original-Auton Myer, Pueblo Manager of the Black Bantam Announces Pueblo What He says is an Ultimatum. South Dakota: Original widows, etc.-NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Manager O'Rourke,

Minor of Patrick Casey, Alexandria, Hanson.

Cobb Will Be Seated.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- The house commitfew days has been endeavoring to arrange a ee on elections has decided the Alabama match with Billy Plimmer, the English case of Whatley against Cobb unanimously in favor of Cobb, the sitting member. fighter, comes out with a statement today, in which he declares that Plimmer has not

been honest in protracted endeavors to come SAENJERBUND'S BIRTHDAY. to an agreement for a fight with Dixon, and that his talk about weight is merely a sub-

Members of the Society Pleasantly Celebrate Its First Anniversary. Weber's music hall on Dodge street was

never met Dixon in a finish contest, and that therefore he has no right to dictate to him. filled to overflowing last night with German O'Rourke characterized Plimmer's offer to people, who were present to celebrate the meet Dixon any night at the theater where he first anniversary of the Omaha Saengeris showing as a bluff to square himself with bund. This society never does things by

the management and says: "I do not intend to let George act as a drawing card for halves and last night it excelled itself. Music, both vocal and instrumental, was Plimmer's show. The only chance we will

ever give Plimmer to meet George will be in a ring where he will have to fight. Our he principal feature of the somewhat engthy program, consisting of eleven num-bers. Not one of these fell short of expectaultimatum is 114 pounds at 6 o'clock. When he agroes to this I will guarantee to secure tions and many elicited prolonged applause. Interspersing the musical part were comic a purse of \$10,000. My money is up. When that is covered I will be ready to talk business with Plimmer or his backers." When recitations and scenes that caused the audience to give loud expression to mirth; especially was this the case in the closing number entitled, "Jolly Singers' Journey, Mr. Charles Herbertz as "Widow Mueller, NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- The sixth round of the international chess tournament resulted by his faithful representation of that char as follows: Albin against Ettlinger, French cter, caused much laughter when overios ously accepting the proffered hand and heart defense, Ettlinger in sixteen moves. The ously accepting the proffered hand and heart of out-of-proportion "Mr. Schulze," which role was enacted by Theodore Smhold. The Saengerbund in chorus added its congratulations to the hap-pily betrothed couple in appropriate songs. After the rendition of the first number, "The Welcome," President Kaisor, in a few appropriate words, pre-sented Instructor Charles Peterson, on begame between D. G. Baird and Halpern was contested evenly for the first two hours. After the twenty-sixth move Baird gradually gained an advantage. Halpern, however, won a piece. On the fifty-third move Baird had to give up a rook for pawn and bishop, which left Halpern with rook against two sented Instructor Charles Peterson, on behalf of the bund, a neat silken pillow, upon which reposed ten new \$10 gold pieces, as an

The score: Pillsbury, 5; Albin, Hodges, 4 each; Showalter, $3^{1}_{2^{1}}$: Ettlinger, 3; J. W. Baird, Halpern, $2^{1}_{2^{1}}$ each; D. G. Baird, Han-ham, 2 each; Delmar, $1^{1}_{2^{1}}$. acknowledgement of the zeal displayed by the professor in bringing the society to its The seventh round will be played on Tues pre ent standard. In accepting this generous gift Mr. Peterson thanked the bund in well hosen remarks.

has been at work all day clearing away the wreekage in the search for the bodies of the missing men. Late this afternoon the body of C. F. Hedder was taken out. The body Just before the dance, with which the program finally closed, the Fifteenth Street was hadly mashed and was frozen stiff. No Plain Dealer from Boston says the old league Theater band appeared and screnaded the other bodies were recovered today. members have decided to boycott President The injured at the hospital, with the exsociety. Robison of the Cleveland club in his efforts

Will Meet at Bauer's Ball

to sell players because, they want to keep the club in this city. The ex-association members, so far as known, have not entered The newly founded South Omaha Turnbran, are doing nicely and will soon be out again. verein will hold a meeting at Bauer's con cert hall next Wednesday evening at 8 into the alleged boycolt, but it is thought they will come into. Has as soon as it is re-ported to them that it is not to their inter-est to let the Cleveland club be taken from the circuit. President Robison is now in o'clock. Special rooms have been set apart C. Lawson complained at the police station by Mr. Bauer to be used for meetings of this cesterday that Mrs. Ellen Brown, a colored society and the Plattductsche verein. courtesan, had robbed him of \$6. The woman The usual bi-weekly performances at hall for the ontertainment of S was arrested, but denied having committed New York and is supposed to be trying to sell Pitcher Young, Left Fielder Burkett and First Baseman Virtue. South the theft. After giving a sufficient bond for ner appearance in police court today she was released while Lawson was dotained to Omaha's German population will be con-tinued until the middle of January, when an extraordinary play is to be produced at the appear against the woman.

Kankakee this morning just after the first round had been fulshed. The principals and sixty-five sports from the city were ar-rested. Hurley had a great advantage over Larkin and would baye, had him bested in a There is a strong human interest diffused through the four acts of "The Still Alarm," which mainly accounts for its long series of the acts of the paid fire department, around which a halo of romance unconsciously gathers, and therefore appeals strongly to the average theater-goer. The story of "The Still Alarm" is well told, with melodramatic features that have had many imitators, but few equals. Yesterday the Fifteenth Street theater was packed at both performances. the drawing powers of "The Still Alarm"

Forane, Chicago; C. Kirk, Laramie; Lieu-tenant W. C. Short, Fort Niobrara; R. E. Pate and wife, Sumner; J. T. W. Caukins and son, city; W. E. Suits, Cedar Rapids; E. T. Graham, Creston; R. M. De Lavallade, Denver; Will McCloud, W. C. Patterson, city; D. Thomas Kelly, South Omaha; War-ren Rand, idaho; M. J. Barron, Sloux City. Mr. Will Harkins as Jack Manley is quite the equal of Harry Lacy in the part, his work being entirely free from the taint of the melodramatic hero, who usually swag-gers through a part that might, if neces-sary, piay itself. Ho is an excellent actor and is thoroughly satistactory. Miss Lida McMillan makes a very acceptable herome, while Miss Burnham as Cad dances and sings her way into the hearts of everybody. The rest of the cast is well balanced. The

Then follow the prerogatives of the king He is the sovereign of all the people and of all the chiefs. He has the right to form treaties with the rulers of other kingdoms. and to receive the ministers sent by other countries and he has the power to confirm agreements with them. The method to bring about changes in the

ddition proposed or as to the alteration, the

This constitution was signed October

1840, at Honolulu, by King Kamehameha 111 and by his prime minister.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Miss Effic Stewart, soprano soloist, and

Mr. Forane, tenor soloist, who have been

engaged to take star parts in the Apollo

club concert to be given at Boyd's theater

this evening, arrived from Chicago yester

day. The club believes that it has pre-

pared one of its finest entertainments, and the sale of seats indicates that the music

Mlle. Rhea, who is one of the most popula

stars who comes to Omaha, pays her annual visit to the Boyd on Tuesday and Wednes-day of this week. On Tuesday evening Rhea appears as "Josephine, empress of the French," a character in which she has repeatedly been seen and admired here. At the Wednesday particular and mired here.

the Wednesday matinee 'Camille' will b the bill. On Wednesday evening Rhe

Paris playwright. The translation of "The Queen of Sheba" is by J. L. Knubley, Paris correspondent of the New York Herald and

the London Times. The music is by Mr. Oscar Comettant, director of a famous Paris school of music and editor of Le Siecle. The

oriental character of the play affords oppor-tunity for the display of claborate mounting.

which is made the most of by the Rhea com-pany. The sale of seats for the entire en-

Searching for the Bodies.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 17.-Work was continued

at the scene of Friday's bridge disaster

this morning, and a large force of men-

Lawson's Complaint.

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ard H Dockrill, the oldest of American horse trainers and circus ri'e's, was kicked

by a savage stallion last evening an 1 prob-ably fatally injured. The girl was bitten by

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gagement opens this morning.

Queen of Sheba," which was written hally for her by M. Adrienne Barbusse,

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presents her new historical play.

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constitution is as follows:

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them, and no others, are the documents, kingdom. The kingdom is permanently confined to Kamehameha I and his heirs, and his heirs shall be the persons whom he and the chiefs shall appoint during his lifetime, but should there be no appointment then the decision shall rest with the chiefs and the house of corresponditives.

is being deposed. It is our design to regulate our kingdom ac

Hereafter, if it shall be thought desirable to change it, notice shall be previously given, that all the people shall understand the nature of the proposed change, and the succeeding year, at the meeting of the chiefs and the rep-resentative body, if they shall agree as to the



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being quite up to its record as one of the big Mr. Will Harkins as Jack Mauley is quite

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- The British steamer Cyril, Cantain Oliphant, which arrived last evening, reports that a quiet feeling pre-

AMUSEMENTS.

same place. KANKAKEE, III., Dec. 17.-The sheriff raided the Larsin-Hurley prize fight at North NEW YORS, Dec. 17.- White saving his young daughter from a terrible death Rich-

successes on the American stage. It exploits WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-Races at Ives City

have been postponed indefinitely owing to a Mercer hotel arrivals: Count H. Lubien ski, Warsaw, Poland; Effie Stewart, William

Forane, Chicago; C. Kirk, Laramie; Lieu-