CATHERINE

DID NOT WANT TO SEE THEM

Hitchcock and Hall Have a Horror of Figures Showing Evening Bee's Circulation.

OPPOSE HEARING EVIDENCE ON THIS POINT

Call Londly for All Books and Scraps of Paper in the World Save These-Exisperate the Board in Billing Time.

From 7:30 until after 11 o'clock last night the liceuse board was treated to a vivid elucidation going through all the motions without trying a case. It was the same contest against time that was inaugurated when the World-Herald protested the application of Fred Metz, jr., for a saloon license, on the ground that the notice was published in THE EVENING BEE

It was a continuation of the sparring for wind that was adopted as Mr. Hitchcock's policy to allow the working of the World-Herald lemon squeezer at \$3.25 per squeeze, and it was successful in prolonging the agony fourteen hours and forty-five minutes, and all saloon keepers who have thus far resisted the attempt to bleed them of this paltry sum as the price of non-obstruction will be compelled to undergo the pressure until this afternoon.

Mr. Hall Feels Insuited.

N. P. Feil, business manager of THE BEE. was the first witness called, but he had bardly taken the stand before Attorney Hail began his tactics of the preceding evening in talking against time. He varied this by engaging in a controversy with Attorney Simeral until stopped by the mayor, who is sisted that the contest be proceeded with. Mr. Hall at once seized upon this as a pre text for further talk, and objected to being called down personally. He said that the mayor had frequently addressed remarks to him which were almost insulting, and he did not feel that he could endure it any longer The mayor called the pluff before it had begun to cool and said that both Hall and Hitchcock had made insulting remarks to him, and he wanted it understood once for all that he would always resent such impu-

fations as the remonstrant's side of the case had sought to place upon him.

Mr. Feil was then allowed to state that he had brought the books of THE BEE. He was directed by Hall to produce them and Simeral objected until the World-Herald also complied with the resolution of the board calling for the books and Mr. Hartman said t might as well be understood first as last that the board did not prepose to give on paper any such advantage and that it would necessary for both sets of books to be produced at the same time or neither would

Books Make Their Appearance.

After a short parley between Hitchcock and his attorney a small trunk was tumbled across the floor and offered as the World-Herald books, after which a couple of armfuls of the books of THE BEE were placed on the table and the literary part of the program was proceeded with.

Mr. Feil testined that the books offered were the carrier books of The Evening Bre. showing all carrier deliveries and the rec ords showing the newsboy, newsstand and counter rales of that paper. Other books were produced showing the total circulation in Omaha, South Omaha and such places outside the city limits as can be reached by parrier delivery, as well as the county at large. They included the agents' register and subscription book, the former containing both morning and evening records, but separately marked.

This Dodge Would Not Work.

It was sought to prove that the accounts were identical, but the witness testified that such was not the case, and told how the books were kept and what they contained. The World-Herald evinced an overweening desire to get the figures of circulation of the tion of THE BEE, and admitted that it was for the purpose, not of proving that the World-Herald had a slarger circu-lation than THE BEE, but that the morning edition circulation of Tue Bee was larger the circulation of The Evening Bee.

Mr. Smith would not consent to anything of the kind unless the attorney for the World-Herald would allege that Metz had been warned that the circulation of the orning edition of THE BEE was larger than evening edition and this he would not do, but evided the question by saying that Metz had been warned that THE EVENING BEE did not have the largest circulation in

The board unanimously ruled the question out and the World-Herald began begging the case again, by pleading for a record from the supreme court. Mr. Smith read from a supreme court decision to show the fallacy of the remonstrant's position and again the board declared against admitting the but still Hall kept on in his talk

Hall is Profded On.

Mr. Coburn repeated the decision of the board and then Hall began to plead with him personally until, in self-defense, the board was forced to direct him to proceed with the case. The witness said that the books did not contain the names of subscribers to the morning editon, and, when requested to bring in those pooks, declined to do so. wanted the board to order them brought in,

applications had been published in the morn-ing edition of The Bee. Hall dian't know, but admitted that he nought not. This was a renewal of the attempt to bring in the morning edition, after the board had repeatedly declared that it was not in the case at all, and Mr. Smith, in disgust, finally moved that to settle the matter once for all the board refuse to issue

and Hartman asked if any of the protested

Board Wou'd Issue No Such Order. It carried unanimously, and then the World-Herald wanted a more specific statement drawn up in writing touching this

Mr. Smith thought that this was presum ing altogether too far on the board's good nature and asking too much, and the lawyer

temporarily subsided. Poil testified that he personally kept no oks, except as to the sales at the counter. He said he was employed by Tug Bee Publishing company, which published the CMARA DARK BEE, THE EVENING BEE, THE SUNDAY BEE AND THE WEEKLY BEE. He was

business manager for all editions, and his salary was not divided for each edition. remonstrant then sought to prove we editions were published in the morning, but the witness testified that there were two issues of one edition, the first being about an hour earlier than the other. in order to catch a train, and that there was

nit one subscription list for that edition.

Hall asked who was the editor of the paper, how many editors there were and a number of similar questions, until Simeral remonstrated at the evident intention to kill time and tasking a farce of the case

SERIES THREE DECEMBER 23, 1893.

THE BEE COUPON.

World's Fair

Portfolio. To secure this superb servenir

sander bring six coupons of this

series bearing different dates with 10 cents in coin to

ART PORTFOLIO DEP'T., Bee Office, Omaha.

that all accounts for all the editions were by the company and that there was no

The witness was required to name the mem-bers of the editorial staff, and then stated separate expense account.

Still Asking About Morning Edition.

Hall wanted to know the average circula-

and December. An objection was unany mously sustained by the board, but that did

not satisfy the attorney, who repeated the

same question in half a dozen different ways

appealing from the decision of the chair in

each case and managing to consume another fifteen minutes in that manner. He then paralyzed another chunk of time in trying to

find out why some of the subscribers to Tue

EVENING BEE took THE SUNDAY BEE While

On cross-examination Mr. Fell testified that each edition had a different foreman in

the news room; that there were senarate telegraph franchises; that the news matter in each was different, and that they were

the order was different, and that they were two separate and distinct papers.

Theodore Williams, city circulator, was next called, and said that he leased the circulation of The Bes for Omaha and South Omaha, and had had it for ten years or

that had expired, and a verbal contract was

then made and subsequently renewed and changed from time to time as

circumstances demanded. He made a partial settlement every week, but there had never been a complete ac-

books present showed the circulation, and

he knew of no other accounts, except those kept by Mr. Tzschuck but he had never seen those accounts, although he

Yelling for Another Book.

Here was another chance for delay, and

the attorney for the World Herald insisted

on seeing Tzschuck's book, refusing to be

not until Mr. Smith made another emphatic demand for progress that he consented to proceed, but he did it by again adopting the tactics employed when Feil was on the

stand, asking questions about the morning

edition of Tuz BEE that the board would not admit, and then reiterating them under

slightly different phraseology, and compelling the board to pass on an objection.

Mr. Smith finally asked the attorney why

he did not ask about The Evening Bee, and Hall insisted that the bringing in of the car

ier books was a subterfuge to avoid bring-ng in the right ones.

The witness again testified that every

thing was in the carrier books that could be found anywhere, but Hall did not want to

thow about the circulation of The Eventso

BEE, and for another twenty minutes killed time in an endeavor to find out how many

carriers there were for the morning edition On cross-examination he said that with

he exception of another set, that was an

mes showing the carrier subscribers to THE

Evening Bee, and with the exception of a momorandum showing the total number of

ooth morning and evening papers that he

bought and paid for, he had nothing else

He was asked by Mr. Hall to produce the

nemorandum, but said it was at home, and

that it did not show totals of each edition

He had not been directed to bring it; in fact, he had not been directed to bring any books,

but was present on the preceding evening and had heard what was said, and as the

board wanted to see the books he had brought them. He said he could have the carrier books totaled in an hour and a half

so as to give the exact footings, but this was not what Mr. Hall wanted, and he at once

could state from his own knowledge how

Figures that Hall Didn't Want.

came too late, as the witness had alread

answered that he could. He was then asked to state how many, but this time Hal

was on hand and entered a vigorous protest

He was not half as anxious to find out the figures, when he had a chance, as he was to

assassinate hours in trying to get books that he knew be could not have for that our

pose. His objection was sustained on the

ground that Simeral could call Williams as his own witness and prove it later on.

figures to Mr. Foil for the benefit of the sub-scribers, and Feil was recalled to tell why

he had not brought those figures. He said

that all the information was contained in

the books already there, and his figure

vere in a book that he would not produc

under the resolution of the board, as i

yould allow either the board or any dis

interested party designated by the board t

see it. It was not open for prying eyes. He would furnish the footings of that book un-

der outh if it was desired.

Here again Mr. Hall demonstrated that it

was obstruction and not facts or figures that his client wanted, for he said that he did not

want the sworn statement, and that such

offers only aggravated matters. He asked

the board to order the book brought in, but

when the board refused to do so he said he

was of the opinion that the action was right

Hitchcock Wouldn't Tell Him

Charles Metz was called, and he told of

is course in the matter. He said he went

to the board to get a statement as to which paper had the largest circulation, but the

board had refused to decide. Mr. Smith had

told him at that time in the presence of the other members of the board that he had

better get the figures from the papers and that the court had held that each

edition was a separate paper. He went to Mr. Hitchcock, who refused to give him the figures on separate editions, and he then went to Mr. Rose-

water, whom he also asked for the circulation of his largest cultion, and was told that The

EVENING BEE was the largest, and that the

the printed statement of the World-Herald

that its combined circulation was over 9,000

Hitchcock's word on that point, but he had

tried to follow the law, and believing that The Evening Bee had the largest circula-

tion of any one edition of any paper in the county, he had advertised in that paper.

Mr. Rosewater's Testimony.

Some of the editorial matter in each was

the same, and the general management was the same. just as had been the case when

the witness also published the Pokrok Zapadu and a German paper, all being pub-lished from the same office and the accounts

kent in the same ledger, but they were different papers for all that. He said that some of the staff of the morning paper were not on the evening paper and vice versa, and

ome worked on the Sunday paper alone

but ad were paid one of the establishment

He had had nothing to do with the adver-

lising business for ten years, and knew nothing about the circulation, getting most of his information on that point from the

published statements. The printed statement was a bunched circulation of all the

ditions and it was so understood by every

Hall tried to make it appear that it was

an illegal showing and misleading because it was printed in The OMARA Dan | Bre, the morning paper, and claiming that the circulation given was that of the morning paper when it was in fact a combination of all the editions. He tried to make the witness

answer yes or no to a question as to whether the circulation of The Evening Her in Doug-

ins county was greater than that of THE OMAHA Data & Berns shown by the published statement, but the witness said that he

would not answer a question that was not intelligible. He would answer as to the rel-ative circulation of the morning and evening

papers in this county, and said that the latter had twice the circulation of the former in Douglis county. This did not suit Hall and to withdrew the question on condition that the board strike out the answer

That concluded the investigation for the evening and an adjournment was taken until

Christmas Money for Teachers.

The Board of Education met last night and

passed the teachers' and janitors' pay roll

1.45 o'clock this afternoon.

This Didn't Suit Hall a Bit.

e did not want to say that he doubted Mr

but he excepted to it just the same.

contained

matters of interest If and the office, but

The witness said that he weekly furnished

finll loudly objected, but the objection

many subscribers to The Evening Ber were

turned the witness over again to

Simeral, who asked him whether or no

served by him as shown by those books.

Then He Wanted the Memorandum.

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comforted unless it was produced. It was

settled partly by them.

nting since he held the circulation. The

e. He made the arrangement with Mr ewater, and had a written contract, but

others did not.

and then adjourned until next Wednesday evening. The report of the Macleod investigating committee will be read at the next

PLANTER PECK OF HAWAIL He Declares Plantation Interests Are Op-

posed to Annexation. Mr. P. Peck, a momber of the Kona Coffee company, with plantations on the island of Hawaii, was at the Mercer last evening. He has been absent from the island since September and is now enroute west, expecting to sail from San Francisco for Honolulu January 20. His company, members of which reside in Chleago and Denver, has a coffee field of 1,000 acres 150 miles inland from Honolulu, reached by river steamer. Mr. Peek is of German birth and was reared in California. He has been a resi-dent of Hawaii since 1880 and is, of course. thoroughly conversant with the Hawaiian troubles, having been an interested observer

f the events leading up to the revolution He confessed himself hist night very ad-erse to talking about the situation on the islands. The latest word he had received from there was a letter, which arrived b the Australia last Saturday, stating tha there was no doubt the provisional government would fight to prevent the reinstatement of the queen. He was asked what he thought of the reports of Commissioner Blount, the statements of ex-Minister Stevens and the position of President Cieveland. To this he replied only that he was in sympathy with the provisiona government, since it was now established, though he, in company with those representing plantation interests, was not in favor of annexation. He believed that Mr. Bloant had based his report solely on the testimony of the deposed queen's friends. When asked why he was opposed to an nexation, he relied that the foreign contraclabor law as it exists in the United States would operate to the detriment of plantation interests there. His company, like many others, engages Japanese and Chinese for

disposition fitted for field labor, it being too continuous to suit their taste.

In the course of the conversation Mr. Peck said that he had noticed the remarks of Dr. Miller addressed to the Sundown club, as reported in THE BEE, and his com-ment was that the doctor was "talking through his hat" in intimating that the Sugar trust was behind the annexation scheme. Mr. Peck then made the state ment that Claus Spreckels was, in fact, a royalist, and at the same time an intimate friend of Commissioner Blount.

field labor, contracting with them for serv-

reason for this is that the natives are not by

RARE PRESENCE OF MIND.

Coolness of a New York Judge Prevents an

Awful Calamity. New York, Dec. 22.-By the presence of mind of Civil Justice Streckler today a disaster of a serious nature was averted in this city. His court room is on the second floor of the Piorence building, a large fivestory structure on the corner of Second avenue and First street. Originally built for a ball room and assembly hall, subsequent changes have so injured its stability that it has recently been condemned by the build

ing department. The ordinary business of the court does not call for larger quarters in the building, but the close of the year led to many landlord and tenant cases, and today not only was the court room densely crowded but the halls and stairways were jammed. One of the court officials, who left the court room for a few moments and stood zeross the street, fancied he saw the building sway Knowing its character and the warning that had been given by the building depart ment, and convinced his eyes did not de-ceive him, he hurried up into the court room. and, making his way to the bench, said building is shaking and may

tu uble down in a minute." There was an ominous crack heard just a moment previous, and the judge; grasping the situation, rapped for attention and said This officer has just given me some informa tion which compels me to adjourn these pro ceedings at once. All the cases called will be heard at the Third-district court room in Jefferson Market. The officers will now clear the court. Do not hurry, but get out as soon as you can. Officers, see that there is no pushing or crowding, but get these people out quickly."

They were driven out slowly and then it was found the wall had actually burged The crowd, headed by the judge, walked across the city and the regular business was resumed in the Jefferson Market court house. Everybody congratulated themselves in from a calamity similar to that o Ford's theater in Washington some few nonths ago.

DISTINGUISHED DEAD.

Edward Stanhope, Lord Salisbury's Was

Secretary, Dies Suddenly. LONDON, Dec. 23. -Rt. Hon. Edward Stan hope, second son of Philip, earl of Stanhope died suddenly today at Chevening, Sever Oaks, Kent. The deceased was born Sep tember 24, 1840. He held three offices in Lord Salisbury's last cabinet. In 1886 he was appointed president of the board of trade and was afterwards secretary of state for the colonies and secretary of war. Chev. ening, where ex-Secretary Stanhope died, is he seat of the earl of Stanhope.

Rev. W. J. Potter. Boston, Dec. 22.-W. J. Potter, who died rom apoplexy after being found uncon scious in a doorway on Providence stree late just night is now known to be Rev W I. Potter of New Bedford, one of the best known Unitarian clergymen in the United States. Mr. Potter was paster of the society in New Bedford for thirty-one years.

General Leon Lallemand. Pants, Dec. 22.—General Orphis Leon

Callemand is dead. Edstor Guttmin.

BERLIN, Dec. 22. - Herr Guttman, editor of he German Medical Journal, died today of influenza.

'FRISCO'S DREAM CITY.

Mr. Rosewater was called, who testified that he was editor in-chief of Tuz Ber, and Something About the Midwinter Show that president of THE BEE Publishing company Will Open Monday Week. which had been a corporation since 1878. He told of the starting of Tur Ber as an even San Francisco, Dec. 22. Final preparaions are being made for the greatest event ing paper in 1871, and the starting of a ever witnessed on the Pacific coast. On orning edition three years later. The January 1, 1894, the gates of the California nto, and it was shown that each edition has Midwinter International exposition will be frinchise separate and distinct from the thrown open.

> Visitors will be entertained amidst a profusion of palms and flowers. The exposition which in its incipiency was looked upon by many as nothing more than a side show to the Columbian exposition, has developed into one of far greater magnitude than its most sanguine supporters dreamed. When the idea was born in the minds of its promoters it was thought that five buildings would give all the space necessary. Today seventy buildings are to be seen in the sixty acres set aside in Golden Gate park for that purpose. As a special attraction, the services of the lowa State band have been secured to play during the continuance of the expo

sition New York Custom House Frauds. New York, Dec. 22.—Collector Kilbreth today expressed himself as much displeased over the continued agitation of, what he

terms, the "scandalous report of the alleged

\$1,000,000 fraud in the New York custon

"I can say nothing more, than I stated yesterday." he remarked, "and that is, a \$1,000,000 discrepancy cannot follow from a \$7,100,000 transaction. That is positively all that is involved in the refund business."

Rennton of German Soldiers. Persaung, Dec. 22. -On January 2 a meet ing will be held in Pittsburg to arrange for reunion of the German soldiers in the Cnited States, to be held in Pittsburg next August. It will last five days, and 10,000 German soldiers and 50,000 visitors are ex-

pected to be present. Must Face His Crime. BUFFALO, Dec. 22.-Superintendent Andrews has declared Edward M. Field, son of the late Cyrus W. Field, sane, and he will be taken back to New York to stand trial.

TOO BUSY TO BE BOTHERED

Slayer of Two Crooks Explains Why He Left Sionx City Suddenly.

A. H. PILLA SURRENDERS TO THE POLICE Explains the Details of the Manner in

Which G. H. Meyer and J. B. Blum Met Death Walte Working a Confidence Game.

Storx Cirv, Dec. D .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -It has been established beyond a doubt that G. H. Meyer and Joseph Blum, the Chicago crooks killed in a con fidence gang's rendezvous in this city, were shot by A. H. Pilia, a weil-to-no farmer from St. James, Minn., whom they had robbed. No effort had been made to bring Piffa back, but he arrived in the city from Kansas City where he has been visiting this evening and gave himself to the police.

He said: "I was at the union depot. Meyer asked me out to have a drink and took me to the confidence joint. They wanted me to draw in a lottery to get a suit of ciothes for \$1 and demanded that I show more money. I took \$5 out of my pocketbook, which contained \$50, and both Meyer and Blum grabbed for it. They held my hands and we fought quite a while before I got loose Then they grapped me again and I sho them.

"I would have given myself up before, but had business to attend to and did not know how long I would have to stay, so went on and transacted my business. When I got and transacted my business. through I came back here to stand trial, if necessary."
Pilla will be released on his own bond and ce of three years at \$12 per month. The

will probably never be prosecuted.

ROBARD FOUND GUILTY. Murderer of Policemen Talcott and Frith

at bubuque Sentenced for Life.

DURUQUE, Dec. 22 -[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The Jury in the case of Robard, charged with the marder of Policemen Frith and Talcott, today brought in a verdict of gullty and fixed the penalty at imprisonment for life. The defendant's attorney at once gave notice of appeal. The murder was committed in the railroad yards and three men were implicated, one being a man named Kent of Omaha and the third named Haley. Haley is under arrest, but Kent was never apprehended. Haley

Piling Up the Costs. CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Dec. 22. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Hearing in the motion to dissolve the injunction against the mayor, assessor and city council, restraining them from adopting an assessment of real and personal property at full cash value, was commenced before Judge Griffin in chambers today. A decision will probably not be reached for several days. The cost in this case already amounts to about \$5,000.

A circular was issued by the Burlington Cedar Rapids & Northern road today naming James Mocton general ticket and pas-senger agent to succeed J. E. Hannegan, the change to take effect January L. Mr. Mor. on has been local ticket agent of the road for twenty-one years.

Scarlet fever prevails to an alarming extent at Dows. It is spreading rapidly as the town authorities have been unable to enforce a quarantine. Dr. J. Rennedy, of the State Board of Health has been appealed to for

Des Moines Damage Suit.

DES MOINES, Dec. 22. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Manager William Foster of the opera house of this city and his treasurer. Ed Millard, were today arrested on warrants sworn out by Colonel Hunt charging them with inciting riot and threatening the plaintiff with great bodily harm. The case grows out of trouble on the stage of the opera house about ten days while the drama "True Blue" was being presented by local talent under Colonel Hunt's management. One of the local actors named Goodman at tacked Hunt and severely chastised him for alleged brutal and insulting remarks. The matter was taken before the grand jury, but that body refuse I to bring any indictments. Colonel Hunt claims a heavy amount for damage to his person and reputation. Goodman is also under arrest.

Sioux City Mystery Explained. Stoux City, Dec. 22. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-On the night of October 3, John Rohrer, one of the oldest steamboat engineers on the Missouri river, was murdered and his pockets rifled on West Fourth street bridge, only one block from the principal business thoroughfare of the city. There was no trace to be found of the murderers. It has just developed that Jessie Williams. rast woman, has made a death bed confes-sion, stating that William Leach, John King and William Gamb, three gamblers, com-mitted the murder. The confession is in the hands of the sheriff. None of the men have een arrested or located.

Gave this Guard the Sip. Cheston, Ia., Dec. 22.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. !-Dr. Lucas, who has been selling medicine at different points in this part of lowa, was arrested at Afton last night for selling medicine without a certificate of physician's license. He was locked in a second-story room of the Madison house in that city, and a guard stationed in the hall to pre-vent his escape. During the night he tied the bed quitts together and lowered himself to the ground and escaped.

lows Boy Knied. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Dec. 22.—[Special Telegram to The Bes.]—Charley Harding. the 14-year-old son of Richard Harding, a well known farmer of this county, was shot and killed by a farmer named Davis Kelly while carelessly handling a large Colt's re-volver. The coroner's jury decided that the shooting was accidental.

DES MOINES, Dec. 22.- Special Telegram to THE BEE]-Hugh V. King bas brought suit for \$28,000 damages against the Chicago & Northwestern railway for causing the death of his son several weeks ago, and also against Druggist Hansen for the same mount for the alleged sale of liquor to the young man.

Leav s Journalism for Law.

CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Dec. 22. - Special Tele rram to THE BEE. I -Ex-Congressman Walter H. Butler of West Union today sold his paper, the Payette County Union, to O. M. Smith, formerly editor of the Marion Senti-Mr. Butler will probably open up a law office at West Union 2A Boy Drowned in a Well.

CEDAR RAPIUS, 14., Dec. 22. - Special Telegram to THE BEE be The little 6-year-old son of Frederick A. Hahman, tiving a few miles from this city, fell, into an unused well yes-terday evening and was drowned. He was not found until late last night.

Found Out in Time.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Inst Dec. 22. - [Special Tele gram to THE BEE |-Virgil Lawrence, merchants' policeman, look a large quantity of laudanum about outlinght with suicidal intent. Prompt work saved his life.

All Furnished Bonds. Descreez, Dec. 22 - [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -- Ex-Pension Attorney Van Leuven and ex-Examining Surzeons Kessel and Pegg yesterday furnished \$5,000 bonds each to

answer in April the forty-three indictments

than a third of the registered female vote Damaging Ponen Blaze. Was cast. Slovy Ciry, Dec. 22. (Special Telegram to Tue Bur. |- The Iowa Valley Cold Storage Caravan Stopped by Arabs. company plant at Ponca, Neb., was de Turrout, Dec. 22 -A conflict has taken place at Kauaur, near Fez. between the stroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$6,000.

Arabs and their old time enemies, the Tuariks. The Tuariks lost ninety men and Slaughter of Rabbits. 7.000 camels. Tue caravan, which was caroute to Borneo, has been stopped LAMAH. Colo., Dec. 22.—Seventeen hundred and ninety-nine rabbits were killed in Plague Satenica. Prowers county today to furnish a Christ-BELGRADE, Dec. 22.-A plague is raging at mas feast for the needy of Denver and Pucolo. Fifty men participated in the hunt, twenty-five on a side. Captain W. P. Hea-Salonica and the authorities have aiready burned thirty-four infected nouses.

tqn's men won the victory with 905 rabbits to their credit. The highest individual score was made by James Stephenson, who HE WILL STOP THE FIGHT

THE WEST OF SAME

Banquets the Ex-President-

ing lights of oratory, literary politics and

journalism met ex-President Harrison this

evening at the thirteenth annual festival of

the New England Society of Pennsylvania.

The society's banquet board was spread at

the Continental hotel. Preceding the

banquet was an informal reception to Mr.

Charles Emory Smith was the toastmas-

had appointed the latter to an office which did not pay his expenses. He expressed his gratitude to the people of Philadelphia for

their cardiality on his embarrassment on being called upon to compete with so many

in order to get up a respectable society. If

ure of the Ohio society I have no doubt you

could subdivide yourselves into six good societies. The Ohio society admits to mem-

gone except New England and the south. The west has disappeared and the middle

states cannot be identified. Where is the

west? Why, just how, at the point of that long chain of islanus that put off from the

Alaska coast, and if I credit what I read, for I have no sources of information now ex-

cept the not always accurate newspaper press, there are some who believe there wicked men who want to bitch the en

that chain on to another island farther out

should be done, the west would become the

east, for I think the orient has been counted

Mr. Harrison left the banquet hall imme-

Congressman Boutelle of Maine followed

MRS. IRVINE ON THE STAND.

Preferred by Her Husband.

Irvine jained a club and left her alone con-

ogether came about without particular ar-

During the trial Lawyer Abbott besought

her to make a confession of her guilt to save

Irvine's life, but she protested that she was

innocent all the time. She was contented to let the court believe she was guilty. The

confession she made later was gotten by mis-

representations and pleas of Irvine, who

said that such a thing would ease his mind.

She gave it to him while protesting it was not true, and because he said it would never

be used, as the two would live to-gether. Irvine was very affectionate

after the trial until he had obtained this

he had given her while in prison, when his

manner changed and he came to Salt Lake

Mrs. Irvine's testimony was not broken by

cross-examination. She freely admitted having been indiscreet, but denied any crim-

inal acts. Public sympathy here is growing

NOT YET APPREHENDED.

Crank Who Sought to Kidnap Ruth Cleve-

land Still at Large.

ABLENE, Kan., Dec. 22.-Up to tonight the

police have found no trace of the recipient

of the two letters which contained the out-

line of a plan to kidnap Ruth Cleveland, al-

though they think they can identify him

with a crank who was in Abilene early in

the week. He talked wildly about property

rights and said he would soon have a share.

Wednesday, in one of his haunts, the two

etters were picked up, but not until late

last night were they given to the police

The letters bore postmarks, indicating that they went through the mail. That the gang

referred to means what is intimated cannot

Pino Recital by Prof. Cahn's Pupils.

The third piano recital by the pupils of

Prof. Martin Cahn was given last evening

at Meyer's Music hall. Eleventh and Farnam

streets. A large number of friends of the

assisted by Herbert Butler, violinist, Dr. Baetens, viola, and Mrs. Martin Calin,

The pupils who took part in the enter-tainment were: Grace Nichols, Georgia Kennard, Henrietta Rees, Cora Paulsen,

Car son Held Up.

arrival from Sweden, was held up and

robbed about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon

on the tracks west of Paxton & Gallagher's

wholesare building. He says that he

noticed the two men sitting on the platform

and when opposite them both confronted him and demanded his cash, which he

readily turned over, as one of the robbers held a kulfe in his hand. The amount ob-

Police Bricks.

Eadle Day was arrested yesterday as a

suspicious character. He had a pair of slip-

ers in his possession, which were thought

James Bennett was caught on the street

y Detective Savage yesterday with a rum er of handkerchiefs in his possession. The

harge of suspicious character was placed

Arrested for Murder.

Socomo, N. M., Dec. 22.—News reached

here late this evening from Magdalena of

he arrest of Felipe Padilla and Lepolde by

Deputy Marshal Loomis at Riia Quemado

or the murder of Mail Carrier Jose Romero

One Third Were Women.

Toreka, Dec. 22. In yesterday's city elec-

tion 1,419 women voted out of a total vote of

4,835. A night special from Topeka errone-

ously said that only 100 women voted. Haif

the male vote registered was polled and more

and robbery of the mail. Romero ha threatened several times by Padilla.

During the entertainment Prof. Cahn was

not is problematical.

pupils were present.

eprano.

tained was \$15.

against him.

o have been stolen.

doubted, but its ability to carry out the

onfession and all the bank stock and money

The next she heard, Montgom-

rangement. Montgomery induced her to go

ery had been killed.

and entered suit.

and lamps at her and was profane to her.

the sea. [Great applause.] If

bright minds in an after dinner speed

ou would adopt the liberal charter

TO RESIDENT HARRISON. Governor Mitchell of Florida Says the Jack-

New England Society of Pennsylvania sonville Mill Can't Come Off. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—Some of the lead-

> Refuses a Charter to the Duval Athletic Club and Instructs All Sheriffs in the State to Prevent the Meet-

PUTS HIS OFFICIAL FOOT DOWN FLATLY

ing of the Men.

ter. Mr. Harrison sat on his right and ex-Senator Edmonds of Vermont on his left. The president of the society after a brief JACKSONVILLE, Pla., Dec. 22.-The Duval Athletic club received a setback today in its speech introduced the ex-president who spoke to the tonst. "The President of the United States." The speaker said he felt he owel something to Mr. Smith because he efforts to pull off the Corbett-Mitchell fight. The attorney for the club appeared before Governor Mitchell at Tallahassee and made application for a charter. This the governor flatly refused, stating that under cover of the charter the club proposed to violate the laws of Florida.

Of course this proved a bomb to the sports "It occurred to me today," he added, "to inquire why you had to associate six states and their consternation was further increased by the knowledge that a strong letter against the fight had been written by the governor to Mr. L. R. Tysen, a prominent gentleman of this city. In it he says instructions have been issued to the sheriffs societies. The Onio society admits to membership everybody who has lived voluntarily six months in Ohio. [Laughter.! No involuntary resident is permitted to come in. But the association of these states and the name New England is part of an old classification of the states that we used to have in geographies and all that classification is geographies and all that classification is good event New England and the south of all counties calling upon them to use all means in their power to prevent the fight and that the entire civil and military force. of the state in the proper execution of his order has been issued.

Says He Had Permission.

When the letter was shown J. E. G. Bow den of the Duval Athletic club he said: "Had I not been assured by our lawyers that there was no legislation against such a contest-had I not known by a personal canvass of the city that we had the public sentiment-had not Governor Mitchell since given me reason to suppose that he would interpose no objection. I would never have gone into the matter. But now I am into it. I must remain in it to the end. Hoping Against Hope.

"This question," continued Bowden, "does not involve a fight, the governor's remondiately after his speech and took a train of the Pennsylvania for the west. strance to the contrary not withstanding. It-Rev. Edward Everett Hale, the next speaker, talked of "The Day We Celebrate." has never been advertised-never been contracted for as a fight, but as a scientific glove-contest for points. We fully realize He said that like Mr. Harrison, our next that Governor Mitchell is sincere in his atpresident, he had not prepared any address. titude on the contest, but we don't believe that when our courts shall have decided this matter, which will be very soon, that he Declares Her Innocence of the Charges will arrogate to himself any authority in the premises or interpose his interference. I am SALT LAKE, Dec. 22.- Special Telegram one of the most largely interested, but to THE BEE. |- In the Irvine divorce case toshould the decision be against us -should it day Mrs. Irvine was put on the stand and be shown that any law exists against a kept there all day. At the time of adjournglove contest, the matter will be at an end ment cross-examination was not tinished so far as I am concerned. In that case there and she will go on the stand tomorrow. She will be no contest and I should abide by the said her married life in Lincoln was undecision of the courts. happy and that on coming to Salt Lake,

FOR IN AND OUT BACING.

tinually. In his tantrums he threw books Entries of Frank Van Ness Barred from Regarding her relations with Montgomery, she said she met him in Lincoln and fre-quently in Salt Lake. The trip to Chicago the 'Frisco Track. San Francisco, Dec. 22.-At a meeting of the board of stewards of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse association last night it was deto the Grace hotel under the same of Mrs. J. H. Miller. He called at her room, but cided that it would be to the best interest of racing in California that the entries of there were no improper relations.

After an interview with Irvine he said she Frank Van Ness behereafter refused by the must not telegraph Montgomery and then

Blood Horse association.

There has been much talk lately that certain horses in the Van Ness or Elkton stable had not been running on their merits Zempost, Irix and Bill Howard, in particular, it is said, have been running in and out, and so inconsistently that an investigation was ordered. Notwithstanding Van Ness is the owner of Morrillo and several other fine norses the board of stewards will request him to remove his animals to some other track at his earliest convenience. Neither De Bracey nor Bill Howard will be allowed to start this afternoon. This action has caused a sensation among

MENACED BY A MANIAC.

Thrilling Experience of the "Trip to China town" Company at Sait Lake. SALT LAKE, Dec. 22.—By presence of mind and prompt action on the part of several members of Hoyt's "Trip to Chinatown," a terrible tragedy was averted at the Sait Lake theater this evening. About 9 o'clock Oscar B. Young, a crazy son of the Mormon prophet, Brigham Young, barst open the door of the theater box office. Before the astonished treasurer and manager could collect themselves, Young strode into the theater, around to the stage door and dashed across the stage. The curtains were down and the actors dressing for the second act. Young is a man of powerful physique and muscle, having intil recent years been a blacksmith. the first dressing room he broke and stood frothing in passion before Harry Connor, the "Weland Strong" of Hoyt's noted play. After trying to lock the door he demanded

the key of Connor. Til teach you youd -to New York and talk about the Danites," he said. With a torrent of oaths the madman pressed upon Country. Instantly recognizing that he was in the presence of a maniac connor gave a quick leap out of the do-The ladies in the adjoining room screamed. At this moment the property man. Antone Mazzanovich, a match in strength and size for Young leaped upon the madman from behind and pinioned him. Just then a boy was passing with two swords used in the With strength born of madness Young released himself, grabbed a swor and commenced plunging at those afound him. Again the massive property caught him from behind, at the same tatching the hill of the sword. Those of the ladies who had not fainted rushed to

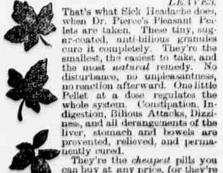
Jessie Lobman, Aimee McDowell, Mabel Cotter and Josephine Bell. heir rooms. Don't lynch me! Don't lynch me!" cried He was forced into the street, a policeman called, and still raving was carried to the station, a block distant. Oscar Carlson of Oakland, Neb., a late

Young has long been regarded as daft and of late has shown dangerous tendencies. These who know the man regard the lucky teome of the stage encounter fittle short of miraculous. Young's present spell is said to be the result of flouncial troubles. He had no acquaintance with any one in the theater company.

WARTS THE DEATH.

Fight Between fasurance Companies and San Francisco Merchants.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22. The fight be tween over thirty insurance companies doing business in this city and certain leading merchants has taken a new form. The thirty insurance companies, who alleged first meendiarism and then fraud, refused to pay | a loss of over \$120,000, claimed by lier & Reich, wholesile dealers in woolens and adies' furnishings, whose establishment re



can buy at any price, for they're quaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get.

Things that seen to help Catarrh may be doing harm. Poisonous, irritating snuffs and strong, caustic solutions only drive it from the head to the lungs. Dr. Bage's Catarrh Remedy cures Catarrh. It's mild, soothing, cleansing, healing. Its proprietors promise \$500 or a cure. promise \$500 or a cure.

cently burned. Many other merchants, in company with Bier & Reich, began cancel-ing their policies with the companies which refused to pay, and in one day it is said over \$500,000 of insurance was withdrawn. The Parific Insurance union has now come to the relief of these companies by passing a stringent resolution prohibiting any company in the union from rewriting insurance that has been canceled to effect a boycott of the companies who are fighting Bier & Reich.

BEATHER FORECASTS.

Fair and Colder is What Nebraskans May Expect Today. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. Forecasts for

Saturday: For Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota-Fair; coider; winds becoming north westerly. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WESTER BUREAU OMARA, Dec. 22 - Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of

1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, Maximum temperature 173 355 605 15 905 885 83 825 404 .00 .00 .00 | Maximum temperature | 505 | 175 | Minimum temperature | 465 | 15 | Average temperature | 482 | 85 | Precipitation | 503 | 50 | Statement showing the condition of temperature and procepitation at Omaha for the day and since March I, 1893;

Normal temperature Excess for the day Deficiency since March 1 Normal precipitation Deficiency for the day Deficiency since March 1 0.53 inches Reports from Other Stations at 8 P. M.

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"T" indicates trace. Groude E. HUNT, Local For east Official.



Mrs. Mary E. O'Fallon of Pique, O., says the Phy-

Raised from the Long and Terrible Illness from Blood Polsoning

> Completely Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Mrs. Mary E. O'Fallon, a very intelligent lady of Piqua, Ohio, was poisoned while assisting physicians at an autopsy 5 years ago, and soon terrible ulcers broke out on her head, arms, tongue and throat. Her hair all She weighed but 78 !! no prospect of help. At last she began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and at once improved; could soon get out of bed and walk.

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eat well and do the work for a large family. My case seems a wonderful recovery and physicians look at me in ustouishment, as almost like one raised from the dead." HOOD'S PILLS should be in every family medicine chost. Once used, always preferred.

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