THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1894.

JAMAY AV STRUCK MARKE AND TO THE

back by the big crowd and the deputies. Thirty more of the same band of strikers have been arrested and the special train will return to bring them to jail tonight. Paddock was highly esteemed and was widely known.

All the officials of the district organiza-tion of strikers will be arrested for complicity in the Paddock murder and inciting riot and murder.

FOR THE PLATTE CANAL.

Mass Meeting to He Held to Take Final Action on the Matter.

The Platte canal project will be made a certainty or shelved, so far as the business men of the city are concerned, at a mass meeting to be held at the Commercial club this (Thursday) evening to, consider the sublect.

The men who have been urging the project have met with considerable encouragement and have reached the point where decisive action is necessary. They have most encouraging reports from the east to the effect that capitalists and manufacturers are watch-ing for the development of the project and they feel that much of Omaha's success de pends upon the prosecution of the project

The entire plans of the promoters of the canal will be laid before the mass meeting to be held this evening. If the people of the city want the canal they can have it. A large attendance of business men of the city is requested at the meeting.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

State Treasurer Bartley is at the Millard. John P. Mallalleu, superintendent of the Kearney reform school, is at the Millard. Miss Mayme Smith and Miss Cora Lake of Shenandoah, Ia., spent yesterday in Omaha. O. H. Swingly of Beatrice, tax commis stoner of the Union Pacific, is a guest at the Mercer.

O. A. Abbott of Grand Island, one of Tom Majors' predecessors in the lieutenant gov-ernor's office, is at the Paxton.

Ed Bignell, division superintendent of the B. & M., with headquarters at Lincoln, took supper at the Millard last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Naughton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fisher, T. J. Nyshum, Miss G. Johnson and Mrs. S. McPherson, all of Red Oak, are at the Murray. They attended the Hopper performance last night. C. A. McCloud of York, state examiner of

county treasurers, returned last evening from a trip home to vote at the municipal election, and will be husy for the next six weeks with the books in County Treasurer Irey's office.

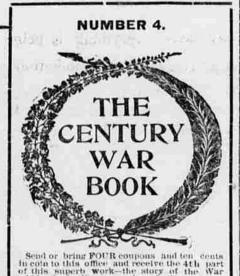
Nebraskans at the Hotels.

At the Mercer-W. L. Wilson, Nebraska City; C. W. Plerce, Waverly; Charles Plerce,

At the Paxton-Mrs. Edmund E. Woolsey, Wyoming; Samuel L. Hestwood, Lexington George Hemstedt and C. L. Hoover, Papillion; M. C. Tillson, "Kearney; William H. Hayden, Hastings; R. J. Kilpatrick and S. D. Kilpatrick, Beatrice,

At the Millard-E. McMurchy, Syracuse, E. P. Young, Orleans; F. M. Blish, Lincoln A. D. Wilson, H. Cooper, Phil Green, Greenwood; S. P. Davidson, Tecumseh; R. B Schneider, Fremont; Miss Pettis, Stella; H Knowlton and wife, Fremont; H. Bross Lincoln; F. M. Polk, Lincoln.

At the Arcade-William Stewart, Hastings C. L. Barber, Valley; A. W. Crites, Chadron A. W. Forman and wife, Fremont; E. S Thompson, Tekamah; C. O. Leake, Fremont O. F. Peters and wife, Yutan; A. G. West Fremont: N. S. Pratt, Albion; H. Myers Lincoln; L. W. Hart, Fairbury; L. D. Barker Pleasant Hill; W. T. Berry, Tekamah; F. M. Wilson, Stockham; John Wall, Arcadia; G. Woolsey and C. E. Adams, Superior Alvin Lydick and Bruce Burnley, Tekamah; David Deaver, J. F. Bundy, R. S. Briggs and Hampton Briggs, Arizona.



lection of Mrs. Blackburn upon that point differ as to the meaning of my words." "And you went to see Mrs. Blackburn arain along ?" **REBUKED THE GAPING CROWD** again alo

I went to see her several times after-Judge Bradley Administers a Verbal Castiwards. 'And you caressed the plaintiff in her "I did not caress the plaintiff. I will ex-

plain that. "But what passed there was for the pur-pose of carrying out the deception?" BRECKINRIDGE IS RATHER WORRIED

gation to the Prurient Multitude.

Wilson's Searching Inquiry Mi-

nutely Pursued.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- The inquisition

suffered by Representative Breckinridge at

the hands of Judge Jere Wilson regarding

the testimony of Mrs. Governor Blackburn

would be the talk of the city tonight but for

some remarks from Judge Bradley, which

enlivened the close of the day's proceedings

of the case. For days past, since the case

reached the zenith of its sensationalism,

rarely been heard in the court room. After

contracting to hold the court room spectators

in check, he told them that their conduct was

characterized by indecency; that they re-

ther things not pleasant for the crowd.

boarding place, another the lady of

he birth of her second child.

nor

luncheon.

did not want to leave?"

'Indubitably,' In further cross-examination Mr. Wilson brought out the fact that in filling out the He Contradicts Mrs. Blackburn, but Does Se certificate of marriage of Mrs. Wing to Colonel Brockinridge it was made to appear in a Very Guarded Manner-Judge

that that marriage was the colonel's second, whereas it was really his third. Colonel Breckinridge could not recall that at that me he had sent certain telegrams to Mrs. Blackburn. Mr. Wilson then read the direct testi-

nony of the colonel regarding the first interview with Mrs. Blackburn, upon which the colonel commented that he had told the whole truth about it. Then Mrs. Blackburn's testimony was read and Mr. Wilson asked him if it had occurred, to which the colonel replied that he had recolected it differently.

and have obscured all other passing features "Do you deny," asked Mr. Wilson, "that you said to Mrs. Blackburn, 'I intend to marry this young woman when a sufficient rowds of men, boys and women, many of has elapsed after the death of my hom well dressed and respectable of appearwife 'My recollection is that nothing was said

ince, have thronged the court house corabout my wife at that interview. Mrs. ridors, the sidewalks, even the street in Blackburn seems to have confused that with front of the offices of the attorneys, at the a subsequent interview." All of Mrs. Blackburn's statements being

hour for adjournment, waiting for the prinhim categorically the colonel said cipals to appear, elbowing for vantage points, that Mrs. Blackburn recollection differed on bandying personal comments and making all those points from his own. "I have no recollection of that," he said things so generally disagreeable that the

objects of their attention have been driven of Mrs. Blackburn's recital that on his sec-ond visit he had said that he noticed she to make their escape through side doors, was much shocked by the announcement of adopting various maneuvers to avoid the unhis engagement pleasant notoriety. Judge Bradley had mean-

"I am sure I have no recollection of that," time been smothering a growing feeling of he said when confronted with Mrs. Black-burn's statement that he was giving a poor disgust. Tonight his emotion passed the safety point, and he gave some of these return for all the devotion of his wife people such a pointed tongue-lashing as has

MADELINE TAKES THE STAND. After recess Miss Pollard was placed on the stand to prove that the letters in question had been received by her and destroyed. The defense objected to this line of testiony at this stage, but it was admitted by the court, exception being noted.

minded him of buzzards around carrion and Miss Pollard described these letters as be Colonel Breckinridge averred that Mrs. Blackburn's description of nearly every one ginning "My Dear Sister Louise," and "My Little Spitfire," and addressed by typewriter and all signed in lead pencil. Then Colone f the material occurrences when their paths were crossed were wrong, but qualified his lenials by the statements that she had con-Breckinridge was back on the stand, making flat denials concerning these letters. Having finished this branch of the subject, the defused dates and places; had put construc-tions not intended upon his atterances; had fendant told of the events in the fall of 1887, when he and the plaintiff met in Washington attributed to him things said by Madeline Pollard, but asserted as a saving clause that she had no doubt honestly endeavored to near the Catholic institution, "As a woman in her condition and a man supporing himsel

give her recollection of events. Tomorrow the defense will close their case. The plainto be the author of her condition would "Do you wish to be understood as saytiff has several witnesses in town for rebuting you supported her in whole or in part during the two years that she was at the Mrs. McClellan Brown of Cincinnati, he wife of the former principal of the Wesleyan institute, registered at the Riggs house yesterday. Other Kentucky witnesses academy of the Holy Cross on Massachusetts avenue?" was a question to which the colonel responded: "I would not wish who are stopping at the same place are G. H. Keene and G. M. Kelley of Lexington to be understood as saying anything about it if I could avoid it, but as a matter of and H. E. Queen of Covington. Besides fact my contributions to her were not les-sened. They were irregular amounts, and hese people Mr. Wilson laid the foundation of the appearance of several witnesses to mpeach Colonel Breckinridge, one of them he colored cook at Miss Pollard's swell I helped to pay her board at the academy. Referring to five notes of \$100 drawn by the plaintiff and endorsed by the defendthe ant late ir. 1892 to pay Miss Pollard's ex-penses at the school of the Holy Cross, where she was confined in 1889 for Colonel Breckinridge stated he did not know what became of the notes, did not know

Colonel Breckinridge is beginning to feel the strain. He looked extremely pale and worn when he stepped to the stand today. The first question which Judge Wilson asked whether they had been protested. Was sur prised never to have received notice that him was whether he had ever been in Goldstwo of them went to protest. "Now, to refresh your memory," began r. Wilson, this testimony having been boro, to which he replied that he had been in the little hamlet once to make a speech Mr. at a barbecue, which he thought was in 1886 or in 1888. He did not remember the elicited by a succession of questions, "do you not know notice of the protest was sent to you both in Washington and Lexing-ton?" He did not, and the attorney asked, colored woman who opened the door at 1819 H street the day after he took luncheon there in April (as heretofore testified to) 'Do you know the particular object for

which those last notes were drawn?" the "I do, very well." "Was it not to enable her to purchase her wedding trosseau?" "Did you not say to her that when you and Madeline went to keeping house you

wanted her to come and cook for you?" "That is entirely fanciful. I never said "Nothing like that; there is not a scintilla of truth in it," was the colonel's answer, and he wanted to tell about the deal, but Mr. anything of the sort to any colored woman." "Did she not say that she had been in service in that family for a long time and

Wilson choked him off with a reminder that his counsel would examine him later. The cross-examination having drifted to the

renewal of relations with the plaintiff in 1889 in Washington, the defendant was "No such conversation could have oc-

recollection is that Ushappened in a different way," was the final answer, and later the witness said: "Mrs. Blackburn puts her own onstruction on my words," in commonting on this part of her

testimony. on this part of her testimony. Reading to him the testimony of Mrs. Blackburn that he had told her that he had never paid the dightest attention to Mrs. Wing, but to have it repeated that he was engaged to her would familiarize his family with the idea of his remarriage, and, when congress adjourned, he was going home to make arrangements for his marriage. Mr. Wilson asked for the witness' recollection on

Wilson asked for the witness' recollection on that point. "Part of that was never said by me, ac-

cording to my recollection, and part of it was never said at all," was the answer, "Congress had already adjourned, so that shows that Mrs. Blackburn confuses these conversations, although she honestly enleavors to repeat them.

"Do you deny that you told Mrs. Blackburn you were not to marry Mrs. Wing?" "I do, most emphatically, deny that I ever said that. Mrs. Blackburn gets the different conversations commingled. I cannot remem-ber myself the exact words of a conversation after a few weeks."

ANOTHER POINT OF DIFFERENCE. The colonel was sure that Mrs. Blackburn had not told him that she had told Miss Pollard that if his attentions to Mrs. Wing were as she represented he was a yilluin. "I am sure Mrs. Blackburn did not use such an offensive word in her own parlor to a visitor. Mrs. Blackburn was a lady I have known for years, and, as a hostess, she would not have said such a word." Mr. Wilson endeavored to pin down the

solonel to a denial of the statement that he had told Mrs. Blackburn he had no love for another woman than Miss Pollard, and finally secured the answer: "I am sure that no such conversation occurred." "You do not remember it?" said Mr. Wil-

"Well, I will say that I do not recollect that such a conversation happened. Regarding the scene when Miss Pollard had asked him to name the day, called him Willie, and he had stroked her hand affectionately and said: "No demonstra-tions before Mrs. Blackburn," he said 'Such a scene did happen, and it was a

superb piece of acting." Much more of the same kind of colloquy between counsel and defendant took place on the one hand an effort to elicit admision that there had been a promise of mar riage, and on the other, a vehement denial that any such promise had been made, and a reiteration of the oft-repeated statement that Mrs. Blackburn's cyldence was based upon a commingling of conversations held with the defendant and plaintiff at different times. Further on in the cross-examination Mr.

Wilson asked: Don't you -remember she poke to you regarding your relation with olored women?" "I never heard of that until she spoke of

t on the stand." "Did you on any occasion visit the plaintiff at Mary McKondles', on Second street, in this city

"I did not; I never did." (With great emphasis.)

"In January, February or March, 1888?" "I never did; I know that is the place the plaintiff and Dr. Parsons have located as the house where the child was born. wh know there is a woman of that name will be called upon to swear I was there. I know certain persons have been sent there to train her as to what she will testify. never was there. It is false."

"You say certain persons have been there to train her. Has any one been there on your behalf?"

"I sent my son there because I had heard she was to be called to testify and that she had been seen by another witness in this case regarding her testimony."

"Did you communicate with the plaintiff there by advertisements in the Evening Star, and did you arrange to have typewriten letters prepared for your communication with her with some person in this city? The colonel was strenuous in his derials. No such arrangement had been made by him extensions and connect up certain branches. who will have more or less to do with the or for him to his knowledge and such ad-

vertisements, if published, would not coney any information to his mind. With this reply Judge Wilson quietly re-turned the defendant to his own attorneys for direct examination.

AS LIKE RUTH.

court may be, the South Park road, aban-doned by the Union Pacific, will not be abandoned. The bondholders will operate Mr. Butterworth drew out the colonel on the conversations be seen himself and Miss Pollard regarding their marriage. She had told him, he said, she had no friends; that asked: "Did you ever have a room in the northwest section?" her only intimate girl friend had gone in sane; his wife was dead and there was "We did try that experiment, but of all nothing to prevent him from marrying her. the unsatisfactory experiments that was the worst I ever tried. We had not been there He replied to this with some anger and she had said if he would change his tone, she would retire from society; give up try-ing to go in society and be his mistress, take care of his room and do his type-writing. He had told her that under the circumstances she was the last person who more than three or four times before it seemed that every window within three blocks had eyes when we went in there, and I was sure people were standing on every doorstep in sight every time I went. I am a rather peculiar looking man, so people re-member me; so we gave that up." could do his typewriting. She had insisted she would not leave him, but would go where he went. Then they had walked EVIDENTLY NETTLED THE COLONEL. they had been accustomed to visit. His anger had cooled. He sat down; she sat "Now," said Mr. Wilson, a little later, alluding to defendant's criticism of Miss Pol lard's falsehoods in saying she had been to dinner at his house to account for her abon the floor with her arm on his knees and they talked far into the night, she sences, "you are a fatherly looking man, and saying she did not care if there was a scene there. He had told her that after their she a young girl, both of you from Ken-Can you conceive of a better excus relations he could not marry her, that no for her to give for her absence than that she had been to dinner with a respectable elderly man could be expected to marry a woman with whom he had had intercourse unless he had seduced her. "Nor can I conceive of a keener one to be used afterwards for a suit like this," was "You know I have not seduced you, I said," and Colonel Breckinridge continued said," and Colonel Breckinfloge continuea. "She urged me to marry her on account of those very relations. I said I can't afford to put Jim Rhodes' mistress and my mistress at the head of my table. She During a part of March and April, 1893, Representative Breckinridge said, when his attention was called to another phase of the case, he had seen Miss Pollard two or three my mistress at the head of my table. She threw up the window and said she would times a day, and one day seven times. He remembered a time when he took lunch with scream. Just then some one rapped at the door and said we were making a great her, and they had strawberries, but was certain that this was before the 12th of April and not on the 10th of May, after the secret marriage, as Mr. Wilson would have it. He had frequently met the plaintiff in deal of noise, that my voice was peculiar, that there was another member of congress in the house who might recognize it." (Laughter.) Colonel Breckinridge smiled and continthe house of Mrs. Thomas on H street, but "I did not care to know who he was." ied; This narrative was objected to by Mr. Wil-son, and Judge Bradley said he knew no reason for repeating it. The defense con-"Did you not meet her once there when she was using this basket that had be-longed to your wife?" Mr. Wilson inquired. tended that the particular talk had not been "Never, Never, under heaven," answered given before. Judge Bradley remarked that the sub-stance had been; that several of the ex-"Did not a servant come in while you were with her and she was using that basket?" "No servant ever did, for I never knew pressions were very familiar to him. Mr. Butterworth acknowledged that the

of citizens Saturilay night at 5 o'clock at the hall corner of Forty-fifth and Leaven-worth streets. Matters of importance will be considered. Everybody should be pres-ent. By order of committee. WHAT WILL BE ITS FATE Speculation as to the Disposition of the ELECTED DIRECTORS.

> Police Relief Association. Contrary to what has recently been the

meeting of the Police Relief association yesterday, called for the election of directors. Chief Detective Haze presided. Officer

Mitchell introduced a resolution to the effect that as there were two factions in

antchein introduced a resolution to the effect that as there were two factions in the police department and there being seven directors to elect, six be chosen by the association and permission given them to elect the seventh. The resolution was scarcely read when Sergeant Ormsby jumped to his feet to have it voted down. He was rapped to order and told that when the resolution had been put before the house he would be heard. The sat down and was on his feet again in a moment. He said: "Mr. Chairman and Fellow Officers: It is a shame for any officer to put or attempt to put before this honorable body a resolution of this charac-ter. Are we not officers, citizens, elected and sworn to protect the property and maintain the peace of all? We are not sup-posed to know any religion, politics or any differences that may lead to strife among us. Therefore, I would ask that the resolution be voted down." It was put before the meeting and tabled. The election then took place and the fol-lowing officers were elected: Cook Dillon, Davis, Dooley, Cumnings and Baldwin. For the seventh there was a the between Offi-cers Iler, Sebek, Vanous and Jackman. It

Davis, Doney, Cummings and Eatween Offi-cers lier, Sebek, Vanous and Jackman. It was decided that these four retire to a private room and cast lots. Officer Jack-man finally won, it being left to be de-cided by the one able to guess nearest to the number of matches in a box partly filled.

niled. Another meeting will be held in a few days, when the general officers will be elected from the directors. It was also arranged at this meeting to give a social at some time in the near future.

FROM CLASS ROOM TO PULPIT.

Program of Theological Commencement Exercises this Evening.

At the First Presbyterian church this vening the Omaha Presbyterian Theological seminary will graduate its first class Addresses by members of the class will

be made as follows: "The Mystical Element in Christianity, Charles H. Bandy; "Thy Kingdom Come," E. Allen Enders; "Presbyterianism," Alex-ander Litherland; "Revelation, the Today Preacher's Belation to It," Hugh McNinch; "Stephen," Bishop C. Swank; "Life," "Stephen," Bishop C, Swank; "Life," Ernest W. Symonds. Rev. Dr. W. W. Harsha, president of the faculty, will deliver the address to the class and Rev. Dr. T. C. Smith will speak on behalf of the board of directors.

Told About Thieves.

Martin Miller, coachman for Freight Agent Phillipl, went to the police station

yesterday and reported that the barn in yesterday and reported that the barn in the rear of the house, 3210 California street, was entered about 4 o'clock Tues-day afternoon and he lost a couple of suits and an overcoat. In all he lost \$40 worth of clothing. No clew. L. D. Hulett reported that a room in the Collins block, Twenty-sixth and Cuming streets, which is used as a store room, was entered vesterday and some articles of

streats, which is used as a store room, was entered yesterday and some articles of furniture taken. A. J. Hardy yesterday asked the aid of the police in the recovery of his black horse and phaeton, which was stolen from in front of a building at Twenty-fourth and M streets, South Omaha.

Mrs. Harding's Distinction.

Mrs. Maggle M. Harding of Charter Oak, Ia., has the distinction of being the first woman admitted to the practice of law in woman admitted to the practice of law in the United States court in Iowa. She was admitted by Judge Woolson at Council Bluffs yesterday. Mrs. Harding was ad-mitted to practice in the state courts at Des Moines in January, 1893, passing the highest examination in a class of thirteen. Her husband, Mr. Parker W. Harding, is an attorney at Charter Oak, where he has been for the past five years. Mrs. Harding studied in her husband's office for two years before her admission to the state court. She is a young woman and ardenty operation of the Union Pacific, will un-doubtedly go over the situation and do that DENVER, April 4.-It is stated on good authority that whatever the action of the court. She is a young woman and ardently devoted to her chosen profession.

He is a Discredited Hawkeye.

Attributes it to Spite.

Officer Evans yesterday arrested F. V

Gallagher and W. A. Russel on the charge

Gallagher and W. A. Russel on the charge of larceny. They are accused of having stolen a harness from Mrs. Lafayette, Twenty-fourth and Lake streets, and both deny the charge. Gallagher says it is a piece of spite work on the part of a man mamed Storz. He says he was engaged by Mrs. Lafayette to move a trunk from Twenty-fourth and Lake streets to Twenty-fourth and Clark and that he did so, but that he thinks the Storz people put Mrs. Lafayette up to causing his arrest.

Two Little Fires.

Boys who have been in the habit of playing ball in the space surrounded by

ome bill boards at Tenth and Farnam

some only boards at Tenth and Farmain streets were the cause of a slight fire at 5 o'clock yesterday evening. They attempted to burn the grass from their diamond and in so doing set fire to the bill boards. Some of the firemen from No. 2 ran over and extinguished it. At 6:30 last evening the one-story frame cottage of J. M. Winship, 1409 North Twenty-fourth street, caught fire. The loss was trifling.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were is

Street Sweeping Resumed.

chairman⁶ of the Board of Public

sued yesterday

tonight

The

Name and address.

Henry Rassmussen, Omaha... Gustle Hilderbrandt, Omaha...

William H. Case, Omaha. Mary W. Simpson, Omaha. Albert W. Forman, Fremont, Neb., Annie Worline, Omaha. Wilson Jones, Council Bluffs, Ia... Luetta Moss, Omaha.

Lulu White was arrested last night charged with the larceny of \$21 from Henry Allen of Cumberland, Ia. Allen came to

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrap Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

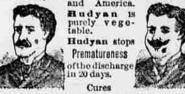
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12





This extraordinary Rejuvenator is the most wonderful discovery of the age. It has been endorsed by the leading scientific men of Europe and America.



BEFORS LOST AFTER MANHOOD

Constipation, Dizziness, Falling Sensationa, Nervons Twitching of the eyes and other parts. Strengthens, invigorates and tones the entire system. Hudyan cures Debility, Nervousness, Emissions, and developes and restores weak organs. Pains in the back, losses by day or night are stopped quickly. Over 2,000 private endorsements. endorsements.

Prematureness means impotency in the first stage. It is a symptom of seminal weakness and barrenness. It can be stopped in 20 days by the

barrenness. It can be stopped in 20 days by the use of Hudyan. The new discovery was made by the Special-ists of the old famous Hudson Medical Insti-tute. It is the strongest vitalizer made. It is very powerful, but harmless. Sold for \$1.00 a very powerful, but harmless. Sold for \$1.00 a package or d packages for \$5.00 [plan sealed boxes]. Written guarantee given for a cure. If you buy six boxes and are not entirely cured, six more will be sent to you free of all charges. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address

South Park Road. Some Excitement at the Meeting of the IT WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO RUST OUT ase, there was a little excitement at the Judge Caldwell Has Not Yet Issued the Order Relieving the Union Pacific from Operating the Road-Waiting for the Wage Decision.

When Judge Caldwell announced that he would not permit the receivers of the Union Pacific to operate a "dead memeber," as he

characterized the Denver, Leadville & Gunnison, it was accepted as the proper thing under the circumstances. But Judge Caldwell has not issued his order, and it is doubtful if he will go to the extent he stated he would from the bench while listening to the estimony in the wage case.

The road, while it has not earned any oprating expenses for several years, is still a valuable adjunct to the Union Pacific, touching as it does the towns of Leadville, Baldwin, Como, Mines, Buena Vista, which in days past were the centers of the silver mining world of Colorado. As a feeder to the main line the old South Park has many advantages, and it is not thought that Judge Caldwell will go to the extreme he intimated when he ascertains the importance of the road to the general railroad situation.

From Denver comes the question whether, It the line passes from the control of the Union Pacific, it will revert to the state, or can be taken possession of by any person or company desiring to operate the road Thes questions were submitted to one of the attorneys of the Union Pacific, who replied that the road would not, in any event, revert to the state, should Judge Caldwell decide to issue an order to stop operations, but would revert to the Denver, Lendville & Gunnison company, which would operate it. In the

event the company could not make it a paying property the mortgage bondholders would undoubtedly, pro-ceed to foreclose. The Denver, Leadville & Gunnison company was incorporated under the laws of Colorado and was built in the boom days of Leadville by John Evans at an immense cost, in fact it is asserted that it cost \$50,000 per mile to build the 230 odd miles of road which are included in the present narrow gauge system. Although one of the party defendants to the petition for receivers

filed in the circuit court for the district of Nebraska by Oliver Ames, second, and Nebraska by onver Annes, second, and others, the road is an independent corpora-tion in which the Union Pacific owns con-siderable stock. It was opened for business in 1874 as the Denver, South Park & Pacific railroad. In 1889 the company was reorganpany being the benver, Leadville & Gunilson com-pany being the successor. The road is sub-ject to a first mortgage of \$2,308,000, the bonds being in the possession of the Ameri-can Loan and Trust company of Boston as

trustees. It is capitalized for \$3,000,000, the bonds drawing 416 per cent in gold. In the early days it was a very profitable road, freight rates being high and money plentiful, but Leadville saw its boom flatten out and in its wake came other towns situated in like circumstances until the road failed to pay operating expenses and then the re-ceivers decided to ask the court as in the Leavenworth & Southwestern company to relieve it from operating the line. It is, however, understood that Mr. Clark is averse to giving up the property, as he re-gards it as a key to the situation in Colorado should there ever come a time when the Union Pacific would be in a position to build

MAGNIFICENTLY ILLUSTRATED.



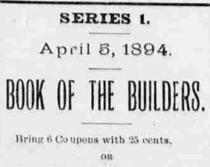
DICTIONARY.

Only that number of the book encreapons ing with the series number of the coupons sented, will be delivered.

NE Sun lay and Three Week-day coupons, with 15 conts in oin will buy one part of The American Encyclopedie Dictionary. Send or bring to The Bee Office.

Mail should be addressed to

DICTIONARY DEPARTMENT.



If sent by mail with 30 cents in coin (no stamps accepted.) Be sure to state the number of the work desired. Send only once in 2 weeks, as books are pub lished only that often. Address

> Momorial Department, Omnhu Bee.

APRIL 5, 1894.

Art Portfolio. Back Number Coupon.

No

Fill in all the numbers you desire and bring or mail to Art **Portfolio Department Omaha** Bee, enclosing six of these Coupons with 10 cents for each part desired.

Referring to the colonel's statement that made no protestations of love to Miss Pollard on the occasion of that momentous carriage ride when seduction is alleged to have occurred, Mr. Wilson asked him when he had first began to talk to her affection-

ately. NEVER MADE LOVE TO HER.

having complimented her on

"I never did make protestations of love. I talked to her kindly, encouragingly, when she was depressed, endeavored to get her to do something to make a place in the world for herself. I spoke solicitously to her, particularly when I first learned she was pregnant by me, having the interest in her which a man might for a young unmarried woman who had such circumstances in her life, for which he felt that he was measure responsible since their lives had become interwoven." tucky. "There were no expressions of affec-

"There were expressions of affectionate interest, but not such as could be con-strued into an intimation that our relagentleman like yourself?" the reply.

tions could be on a different basis than they were.' "Were there expressions which might be understood by her to be expressions of love?" Colonel Breckinridge wished to draw the distinction carefully between expressions and demonstrations. He said there was nothing but a perfect understanding on their part of their relations, that they went to houses of a certain character for a certain well under-stood purpose, they stayed there such time as their pleasures or necessities demanded. "I took her in my arms and kissed her. There were all the accompaniments of such a relation which was carried out not coldly brutally. "There were no expressions of love on her

part? "I would not say that. She was at times

very demonstrative, at times otherwise." "Your relations were those of lust rather than love?

'I would not say that, for we often met at times when physical intercourse was im-possible. She was a young woman of col-loquial talents, sprightly and interesting." Again Mr. Wilson led the colonel to repeat the distinction he drew between the injury to the young man and the destruction of a ung woman from illicit relations. "And do you think," he asked, "that a

man is under obligations to prevent the de-"Most assuredly I do, and if he does not he should be punished. I have had my punishment and am trying to take it without complete the should be punished.

large building and looked like a hotel. Here Mr. Wilson suggested that it was omplaint. Mr. Wilson asked when the subject of marriage had been first mentioned between them, to which the colonel replied that it was September, 1892, when she first spoke of robust to Bardia H.

near the hour for adjournment, and as he desired to take up an entirely different line of examination it was hardly worth while proceed further, and the court adjourned deny that it occurred in that way going to Berlin. He had told her that for many reasons, among them the disparity in their ages, that since he knew what he did and in that connection," was the answe when Mr. Wilson pinned him down to a di rect statement regarding his story to Mrs. Blackburn, that, being a man of honor, he had been obliged to propose marriage of her relations to Rhodes, and that as she had bled him three years and thrown him like a sucked orange, marriage between them to Miss Pollard on discovering her feelings oward him.

quired.

Here Mr.

was im You had a contract as binding as hers to Rhodes?

and was a brilliant young woman.

emphatically. "Then it was understood that you were to

"I did not. My recollection and the recol-

HAD A HIGH SENSE OF HONOR. 'Now, Mrs. Blackburn says that she told ASSOCIATED WITH THE BEST PEOPLE. you you had an unusually high sense of "Much more binding," replied the colonel, referring to his marriage. Then Mr. Wilson honor in that connection. that?" Mr. Wilson persisted. Do you deny got his affirmative answers to the questions that Miss Pollard had associated with the best families of Kentucky, in this city had "I deny that I have any recollection of having happened in that way." Colonel Breckinridge's version of the con-versation between himself and Mrs. Black-burn regarding the trip to Europe differed lived in houses of the highest respectability

"Your relations were carefully concealed?" asked the attorney. "so that there was no im-pediment in that direction?" "We had sudeavored to conceal them, but they were known to several people." radically from that lady's, as did his mem-ory of what she had said about being obliged to withdraw her protection from Miss Pol-lard unless they were more discreet in their conduct. "There was never from you any proposal of marriage?" "That did not happen in that form and "Never, under any circumstances," most

had never seen her sewing in his life.

colonel, striking the witness box.

for a moment, until it was brought in

that she was using that basket." He had

"Where did you go then?" Mr. Wilson in-

"I can't tell the place. I simply hired a supe; she got in and I told the driver to

take us to some safe place. He took us close to the elevated road up toward Fifty-

second or Fifty-third streets. It was a

in that connection," he said, and his answer was substantially the same regarding his (Breckinridge's) requests that Mrs. Black-burn should go to New York with the plain-tiff until they were married. carry out the semblance of a marriage con-tract which you both understood was never to be fulfilled?" "I was urging her, so far as I could with out exciting her suspicion, to get the young woman out of town. I endeavored to leave

"There was the semblance of a contract to be carried out before only one living person, and that person Mrs. Governor Blackburn." After more fencing the colonel stated that the contract before Mrs. Blackburn had been made to enable Miss Pollard to die out of his life and separate from Mrs. Blackburn. "And with a view to enabling her to die the impression on her mind always that we were engaged, if I may say the word, we were engaged, if I may say the word, that I was honestly endeavoring to carry out the contract with Miss Pollard to de-ceive her, and I do not blame Mrs. Blackbeen for feeling a little accrbity." "Do you deny that?" Mr. Wilson de-manded, after reading Mrs. Blackburn's tes-"And with a view to enabling her to dis out of your life and Mrs. Blackburn's you took her to Mrs. Blackburn and said you would place her under Mrs. Blackburn's timony regarding his description of the in-terest he felt in Miss Pollard and of the standing of her family.

matter was not good for the public, but that Mr. Wilson had endeavored to prove the defendant's course had been brutal toward the young woman and it was due that he be allowed to explain, but the matmet Miss Pollard in New York in Septem-ber, 1893, but not "improperly," and met her "improperly" there in February, 1893. ter was not pressed.

The attorneys had no more witneses on hand, the cross-examination having ended, as Mr. Shelby said, somewhat unexpectedly, so they asked for an adjournment an hour earlier than usual. Mr. Wilson offered to occupy the time with some of his witnesses for rebuttal, but the defense declined the offer and the judge said he would concede

the request not to continue the case today though it had already consumed more time than it should have done.

ROUSED THE JUDGE'S INDIGNATION. "If the parties to this case would like to go out first they may do so, and I will keep the crowd back," said Judge Bradley, as the people began to stir from their seats. Accordingly Mass Pollard, with her attorneys, followed by Colonel Breckinridge and his legal forces, filed through the lit-tle door between the judge and jury. Sev-

the door between the judge and jury. Sev-eral men made a cush from their seats after them, and Judge Bradley's checks flushed, and he rapped the 'desk flercely. 'Court has not adjourned '5 he shouted, above the bustling noise. 'Take your seats there.'' Then, pointing to one conspicuous offender, who was half war aross the room with his hat on, he said serais'. 'Take off your hat there and go back where you came from. Take your seats 35 fl As the men relanced into their seats the

As the men relapsed into their seats the This morbid curiosity which has been manifested since the beginning of this suit a perfectly disgusting. The court corridors ave been crowded; the egress has been rowded, and I understand the sidewalks een crowled, showing an eagerness to see the parties to this suit. They seem to for get that some one besides the parties to the suit are on trial here. The spectators have been on trial for their decency and they have been found guilty of indecent con-duct. The men who come here day after day remind me of buzzards sitting on a ence waiting for a sick horse to die; wait ng for a pile of carrion."

Then, turning to the crier, he commanded: "Adjourn the court," and strode out, push-ing his way through the halis and across the street in a crowd of several hundred men and women waiting to catch a glimpse of Madeline Pollard and Congressman Breck-"I have no recollection of that, and my inridge.

the road on their own account. Steps to this end have already been taken and greatly advanced. At the time the Union Allen of Cumberland, Ia. Allen came to Omaha from Iowa on business, and com-bining a little pleasure with it found that it cost something, and the story that he was robbed does not seem to be believed. When he was brought to the station he cried as if he were going to be killed. He called upon somebody to kill him, do any-thing with him and acted like a crazy man. He did not know what to say or do further than that he was married and had a wife and child living at Cumberland. Pacific passed into the hands of a receiver the bondholders met, and as a result they will cancel the lease to the Union Pacific.

WILL RIDE A LONG RELAY.

which seems to him best in the premises.

Iowa Wheelmen Getting Ready for the Run from Washington to Denver.

DES MOINES, April 4 .- (Special Telegram o The Bee.)-Special arrangements are being made by Des Moines bicyclists to engage in the great relay bicycle race between Washington, D. C., and Denver, Colo. John Pollister of Ottumwa is manager for Iowa, having been appointed by A. D. Block, chairman of the Illinois racing The route through Iowa board. via Burlington, Mount Pleasant, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, Des Moines, Stuart, Atlantic and Council Bluffs. Des Moines picyclists are interesting themselves in the great race and will take part.

Malone's New Pool Game.

J. L. Malone of New York, the champion pool player of the world, is in the city and will remain several days, giving exhibiwill remain several days, giving exhibi-tions at the Millard hotel billiard parlor Thuršday evening, and at Tom Foley's Friday afternoon and evening. Mr. Malone has recently invented a new game, which he will introduce here, called "fifteen straight." In this game the player must pocket the fifteen balls in fifteen shots to score a point. If the player fails to pocket a ball on the opening shot he continues to play, but is compelled to make a double shot before the end of the game. The double shot is one of the pretty features of Mr. Malone's game. In practice last evening at Foley's Mr. Malone made a run of forty-five at the new game, and at the conclusion gave an exhibition of faney shots that have never been equaled in this city. One fancy shot in particular is worthy of notice. He places six balls in the center of the table in a circle nine inches in diameter and with one stroke the table was cleared, each hall seeking a separate pocket. No admission will be charged to these exhibitions. tions at the Millard hotel billiard parloi

fost a Leg.

Engelbert Slegenstine, 10 years old, whose home is at 1816 Marcy street, attempted Works yesterday gave notice to James yesterday afternoon to board a train of Stephenson to begin the work of sweeping the streets in the business portion of the flat cars at Twenty-sixth street and the Union Pacific tracks. He missed his hold and fell under the wheels. His right leg was crushed from the ankle to the knee. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where Dr. Galbraith amputated the leg.

West Siders, Attention.

been unparalleled You are invited to attend a mass meeting



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THE SENATOR In 1850 "Brown's Bronchial Troches" were introduced and their success as a cure for colds, coughs, asthma and bronchitis has Seats on Sale Wednesday, April 4. PRICES-Lower floor, \$1.50; Baleony, \$1.00, 75a MATINEE PRICES-Lower floor, \$1; balcony.

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