ISH'S INTERVIEW WITH BAKER

Prisoner Testifies in the Disbarment Proceedings Brought Against the Attorney.

LATTER'S SOLICITATION TO BE RETAINED

Quoted as Saying Some Very Unplesant Things About the Court and Attorneys-Witness Experiences Some Difficulty on Cross-Examination.

"To practice before Judge Scott a man has to get right down on his knees." This was one of the bits of testimony brought out on the trial in disbarment proceedings instituted at the instance of Judge Scott against Ben S. Baker on a charge first

filed in the nature of an affidavit of Frank Ransom, who appears as one of James C. Ish's attorneys. The burden of the charge made against Baker is that he called at the county jail last Monday and tried to get Ish to hire him as an additional attorney to help defend him on the charge of having murdered William Chapple.

The criminal court room was packed with a crowd of people gathered to hear the case

After the information asking for disbarment had been read, the morning session was occupied in taking testimony. An answer was read by John L. Kennedy in Baker's behalf, denying in toto the charges of unprofessional conduct.

James C. Ish was the first witness called

by the committee. He was very glibe of tongue and rattled off his story of the call made upon him by Baker without any assistance from his attorneys. He said he sistance from his attorneys. He said he was sitting in the inner jail office. This was about 4 o'clock June 24. He was reading a paper when Ben S. Baker entered. "Haker was alone when I first saw him, and said: "Ish, I have been wanting to see you for several days," continued the witness." I am sorry to see you in this position and should like to help you out. 'We talked a few minutes and he asked me who my attorneys were. He said he was sorry I had not hired him, as he (Baker) would have done me some good. I asked him how and he said he had influence with the state's attorney and would have carried the bail matter to the supreme court in spite of Judge Scott's ruling. He told me I had made a mistake in getting my atorneys and that Attorneys Bradley and Hall were not criminal lawyers. He said that Gurley was a good attorney, but that he could do far better for me. He said Ransom, my other attorney, was at loggerheads with the court and was imperious and could not practice successfully in Scott's court. He said Judge Scott was going to appoint him to presscute, but he had refused. He told me he was a vigorous prosecutor, and told me the number of convictions he had made. He also told me of Dixon, the soldier, who was hanged, and said if I was convicted I could look down from my cell and see where Dixon was confined."

"He says to me 'young man, you had better employ me,' and he shook his finger in was sitting in the inner jail office. This

"He says to me 'young man, you had bet-ter employ me," and he shook his finger in my face. He also mentioned the names of Bush or Brush and Bradley or Britt, who had been to see him asking him to take m

On cress examination Ish became decidedly On cress-examination ish became decidedly mixed on several points. He swore in his affiliavit that Brandt, the jailer, entered the jail office along with Baker, when the latter saw ish. Starting out in his repetition of the story, ish declared that nobody came to the office with Baker. When pressed on this point he explained his contradiction by stating that he did not see Brandt, but was satisfied he was behind Baker, because he heard the keys rattle.

he signed it. Ish also stated that Baker called Bradley, one of Ish's attorneys, an old

"What did he say of Mr. Gurley?" "Baker said Gurley would not do me

"Did he say anything else?"
"Nothing more than that." (Laughter). 'He told me that Ransom was a good attorney," continued Ish, "but he could not do me any good. He said he was too sensitive a man to practice before Scott and cited He said. 'I know how to practice before Judg Scott. A man has got to get right down on his knees and Mr. Ransom would not do

C. P. Halligan was called to testify, but proved a most unwilling witness. He admitted he had no desire to appear against brother attorney. Last Monday he stated at he was in the sheriff's office and saw S. Baker and E. S. Bradley togethe and heard remarks dropped concerning the Ish case. The import of the conversation was that Baker had better himself see Ish. BRADLEY'S INFLUENCE.

At the afternoon session Mr. Halligan, continued his testimony. He said that he overheard Bradley say to Baker that he thought Baker ought to be in the Ish case and Baker replied that he would like to be. Witness could hear little of the conversation and had avoided service of a subpoen as far as possible because he did not wish to mix in the affair.

Frank Ransom stated that Monday about noon he had a conversation with an ex-justice who told him that he (Bradley) had great influence with Judge Scott, more than anybody else in town, and further stated that he prisoner's sentence four months, because of his influence. He wanted to appear in the case as an attorney of record without taking any active part in the case. Bradley then stated to Ransom, the witness said, that he had overheard the conversation between Judge Scott and Ben Baker, in which Scott told Baker that he intended appointing him, on a certain contingency, and that Baker had de-clined. To this Ransom replied that Baker had too much interest in the suit and he would see that Baker did not prosecute the case, even if the court appointed him. The witness also related a conversation which he had on Tuesday with Baker in the court house when Baker came to him and suggested that he had seen Ish, but that he did not wish to appear in the Ish case unless it "Don't try to fool me. I know all about this matter.

HAD ALREADY THE AFFIDAVIT. At the time of this talk Ransom had in inner coat pocket the affidavit of Ish, which was filed in the case on which the disbarment proceedings were brought. Ransom went on to state that on Monday evening when he called at the jail about 7:30, he found Ish very much excited. Ish finally told him what had occurred between himself and Baker that afternoon. Ransom then went to the Merchant's hotel, uncertain what to do, but after thinking over the affair, took his stenographer up to the jail and had the whole conversation of Ish taken down.

Cross-examined Runsom said that he had not consulted Baker to ascertain his side of the story because he had understood that the conversation between the two was not in the presence of third parties, and he did not wish to extract admissions from Baker.

The defense called James Brush, a me-chanical engineer, who has been a client of Baker's for two years, and known the life to the occurrence of the affair he called a Baker's office on business and mentioned that he would have tried to persuade Ish to Baker had he seen him and Baker provided it was acceptable to counsel. Witness had not seen Ish because he was not at home when he called, but he called later

to present the matter.

Louis Miller, assisting in the jail, stated that the time of the fail interview was about fifteen minutes, half as long as the time montioned by Ish for the interview.

BAKER TESTIFIES FOR HIMSELF. Baker took the stand in his own defense and denied the allegations made in the com plaint and explained the talks he had with Bradley, Scott and Ish. His account of the affair was practically that published in The Boe a few days since, going into the details by stating that he had been sent for by nts of his, Daniels and Gibbons, confined

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beard the keys ratule. Brush, he said, was an old friend of the family, an engineer at the Twentieth street car barns. He called twice on 1sh and suggested paying a retainer, rather than allow Baker to be appointed by Jurge Scott. The affidavit of 1sh was drawn about 7:30 by Ransom's stenographer, who called at the family and received of 1sh information of Baker's alleged call. The affidavit was read over three times the next morning by Ish before the signed it, Ish also stated that sake received by AFFAIDS AT COLUMN AND AFFAIDS AT COLUMN AND

have been wanting to see you," and made him sit down while Ish talked over the case. The subjects dwelt on were practically those touched upon by Ish, but Baker's story showed that Ish had started the conversation and carried it along asking questions respecting Baker's opinion of his attorneys, and asking for his influence with the county atorney and judge to get him out on bail Regarding the attorneys, Baker denied hav-ing maligned them, and denied claiming power to influence the ludge and presecutor Bachman, a jail fixture, placed there by Judge Scott, corroborated Baker's story. He ad been sitting in the office of the jail most ng. Daniels, Baker's client, testified to have ing called Baker to see him. Other wit-nesses summoned were Bradley and Britt. The former denied having tried to secure an appointment as attorney in the case.

Further evidence will be heard tomorrow

EDITOR RAKER IS ADMITTED TO BAIL. Judge Takes Occasion to Put on His Roast-

ing Clothes. Editor Raker's motion for a new trial of the Raker-Babbitt libel suit was overruled

by the judge of the criminal court this morning. He had expected to pass on the question Tuesday, but had been solicited, he said, not to defer the matter so long because Mrs. Raker was quite sick at Gretna. He de-clared that he had yielded, and had decided o pass on the case today. The court maintained that the evidence

showed that in the publication in the Gretna Reporter, Raker had accused Babbitt of dailying with lewd women last winter, and that it was stated that Babbitt, the foreman of the grand jury, had been visiting Ninth street resorts. On the trial it was proven that Babbitt had been down in that portion of the city, whereupon Babbitt offered as an explanation that he "was scarching for rent receipts among the women of that locality." The court passed over in silence the parts of the motion for a new trial which pre-dicated error on his part, in that he cowered the jury into bringing in a verdict of guilty by his threatening speech and manner. No mention was made of the fact that Raker's chosen attorney was refused a hearing to argue the case in Raker's behalf, when the motion for a new trial was called in court. Passing on to other matters, the court de-clared that he believed that everybody ought to be treated alike in the courts of justice. There was some stir in the back part of the com at this point, and the court proceeded to explain that this was when the circum-stances were the same. He said he was going to suspend sentence until Septembe place Raker under \$1,000 bonds, have no criticism for such an act because he was dealing with a newspaper man.

QUESTION OF LEGALITY TO BE TESTED Injunction Issued Against Maintaining the Teachers' Training School.

An injunction has been brought against the school district of Omaha and the officers of the Board of Education to prevent the alleged illegal diversion of school funds for the maintenance of a teachers' training

Frederick B. Lowe, as plaintiff, has summaned Henry C. Akin, president of the board, J. M. Gillan, its secretary, and Grace B. Sudborough, who is at the head of the training school, to answer and show cause why the school should not be discontinued. Plaintiff alleges that on January 16, 1893, the school was established, and up to this time has been maintained by public school funds, which are devoted to the common schools. This diversion of funds, plainting declares, is illegal and void and without authority of law, and he, as a taxpayer, asks the court to restrain the issuance of war-rants by the officers named or the signing of a contract with Grace B. Sudborough, the principal, for teaching during the enzuing

Done by Carlisle and His Speeches H. W. Van Senden, private secretary to Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle, passed through the city yesterday on his way to

people of Kentucky quite generally recognize that the change in sentiment on the money question, which only a few weeks ago was in favor of free silver coinage, was aimost entirely due to the influence of Scoretary Carlisle and his recent speeches in favor of sound currency. Now that both candidates for the governorship are running on honest money platforms, the campaign, says Mr. Van Senden, will be waged on altogether different issues. onle of Kentucky quite generally recognize

SENATOR WARREN SATISFIED

Not Distressed by the Action of the Cleve-

land or Kentucky Convention. Senator Warren of Wyoming, who is at he Millard, said last evening that the silver men were not discouraged over the result of the national convention of republican leagues

rules in this regard are proper.

Respecting the Kentucky convention, the enator said that it would have been strange inet. It satisfies the silver men that the nominee for governor is a pronounced 16 to 1

ment that free silver republicins should not illow their earnestness or enthusiasm to tak : them beyond party lines in their efforts to scure a solution of the financial problem in onformity with their views. He reiterates that the republican party has done more for silver than any other party, and insists that it should be trusted to bring about a just settlement of the controversy.

PUBLIC LIBRARY MATTERS

Byron Reed Collection to Be Opened to

the Public Mornings. All the members of the Public Library poard were present at the regular monthly meeting last night except Mr. Wallace, who is out of the city. Routine business occupled the attention of the board. The monthly report of the librarian showed that 315 new books had been added during the preceding month. The third section of the new finding ist has been delayed because the printers have run out of paper, but it is expected to from the press within another two

The executive committee was instructed to arrange for opening the Byron Reed collec-tion to the public during the morning hours. Insurance to the extent of \$25,000 on books, catalogues, building and fixtures was or-dered renewed, but only after the two policies written by E. E. Howell and H. Jacobsen were ordered transferred to companies repre-sented by agents who are not city officials, Leaves of absence were granted without pay to Annette Smiley from September 3 to December 31, and with pay to Jessie Allan, librarian, for one month, for the purpose of taking medical treatment in St. Louis.

The incomplete notes of the librarian for her annual report were submitted for inspection by the members of the board. The re-port will be ready at the next meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Charles H. Hoyt, the recognized American playwright, has met with many popular successes, but in his latest work, "A Black Sheep," he is said to have eclipsed all his former triumphs. The success of his new piece has been emphatic and phenomenal, so much so that wherever it has been presented the seating capacity of the various theaters has been put to a test, which is pretty good evidence that this clever amusement caterer has in "A Black Sheep" just the sort of an through the city yesterday on his way to Denver and San Francisco, where he has public business to attend to. Mr. Van Senden has just come from the Kentucky democratic state convention, and is naturally state, beginning July ?

Board of Education Passes a Resolution

HIS HILD NG UP A JANITOR INVESTIGATED

Festimony Makes it a Question of Veracity Between Defendant and Sloane -Trading in Positions the Board

or the Kentucky democratic state convention. for injudicious conduct," was the verdict of It was scarcely to be expected that the the Board of Education at the conclusion of seague onvention, in view of its rules, would the investigation held in the assembly rooms make any formal declaration or pass any at the High school building yesterday afterresolution on a subject in dispute among re- noon. The investigation in question was publicans that would tend to commit the brought about by an affidavit filed by A. C. republican party, and he believes that the Sloane, janitor of the East Albright school, notice of which was given in last Sunday's Bee, alleging that for a period of twenty had it refused to endorse the administration | months he had paid Hagan \$10 a month to ith one of the prominent members of the keep his job. At a special meeting of the state and one who commands the influence board last Wednesday night it was decided Secretary Carlisle, a member of the cab- to have an investigation and the attorney of the board was instructed to draw up imsilver free coinage advocate, even if the plat. peachment proceedings, and yetserday afterform adopted, being with respect to the money question that of 1892, showed no adance in favor of the free coinage movement, and Thomas having to be sent for, as Hagan Senator Warren expressed again his senti- demanded a full board. Hagan wanted some one else to act as secretary and C. L. Talbot was appointed temporary secretary. A

stenographer was employed.

It was almost 3 o'clock when President Gideon called the meeting to order. He requested that the board appoint some member act as chairman, as it had been openly stated that he was behind the sche push Hagan to the wall. The chair suggested Mr. Cheek, but he declined at first, giving as a reason that he had to get back to his farm and that he could not stay long. After a little urging Cheek accepted and picked up

the gavel.
Defendant Hagan was represented by Eli H. Doud, Judge Montgomery acted as the board's legal adviser, and P. Brigham represented the citizens who had signed the tition asking for an investigation. Most the signers of the petition were present and many spectators.

work it out. The letter also said that he spite of the complaint on account of incom

Censuring Member Hagan.

Has to Offer. "Resolved, That A. N. Hagan be censured

Acting Secretary Talbut read the petition f the "kickers," which had been filed with the board at its last meeting and which asked an investigation. Before getting down to work Julge Montgomery stated that he had something to say. It was this, that in his opinion as attorney for the board the resoluion passed ordering him to draw up articles of imprachment against Higan was not legal because the board could investigate the conduct of any of its members, but it could not impeach a member. Mr. Doud, speaking for Hagan, said that he did not admit the right of the board to investigate his client's ac-tions, but as Hagan had specially desired it he was willing to go ahead. There was only one way, Doud said, in which Hagan could be tried legally, and that was by criminal action, and if then found guilty the court could declare the officer vacant. If the board vent ahead with its investigation, Doud continued, all it could do would be to sustain or not sustain the charges, and that was all. A letter written by Hagan to W. H. Reed was then read, in which the writer asked Reed for money due, but offered to sllow him (Hagan) had kept Miss Reed in a school in etency, and he wanted Reel to do the right TAKING THE EVIDENCE.

After a long palaver the board decided it could not impaich a member nor admit the letter mentioned in evidence, as it was not filed as a charge against Hagan. Chairman Cheek then ordered the investigation to proceed upon the charges made by Sloane in his affidavit. Before reading the charges Secre-tary Talbot read letters from Mrs. O. T. Fen-

two years. In 1893 Hagan came to him and asked him if he would like to take charge

that his uncle in Iowa had been elected to the job, but had a job as mall carrier which paid him \$25 a month, and he did not want to come back here if he could sub-let the janitorship. Sloane offered to take the place for \$39, and he went to work in September, 1893. He got his check for \$40 every month from Hagan, and after getting it cashed paid Hagan \$10. He generally took the money to Hagan's house. Sometimes he gave it to Hagan and sometimes again to Mrs. Hagan.

Nothing was ever said at these times what the payment was for. In the vacation 1894 Sloane drew \$20 and gave Hagan \$15. Witness said he kicked about giving \$15 to defendant in vacation, and demanded to know what he meant. In reply Hagan said that he would have to pay the money or he would send for his uncle in Iowa. July 3 Sloane was regularly elected a janitor of the school and during the term paid Hagan \$85 in cash and had earned \$15 by work for him, which amount he held out in his final settlement with the school board member.

Getting down to recent dates, witness had

been asked by Hagan if he wanted the

chool again this term. Sloane said he Hagan that he would not take it for less than \$40. Then Hagan wanted to know whether, if the salary was raised to \$45, he would do the work for \$35. This proposition did not suit Sloane and he refused, whereupon Hagan threatened to send for his uncle.
At th's stage of the trial Mr. Brigham tried show by Sloane that Hagan had told him that there was a combine in the Board of Education and that six members were fixed and would vote as Hagan said in that particular matter. The board would not allow him to answer. Mr. Sloane stated positively that he never owed Hagan a cent, and was not paying a debt when he gave up part of

his salary every month. NO DEAL FOR HIS ELECTION. Attorney Doud then started in on the oss-examination and tried to prove that the ontract was sub-let, but did not make much headway, as Sloane insisted that from the time he went to work he was paid by checks drawn in his favor. Doud the "Have you any feeling in this Doud then asked, Witness replied very promptly that he felt that Hagan had a couple of hundred dollars of his money. Recalling the two \$5 'rans actions, witness said that he had consulted with his wife and they decided that it was better to give up the money than to lose

the job. Witness further stated that Mrs. going to lows to get receipts from Anderson for all the money paid Mr. Hagan. Mr. Doud then called his client to the Hagan said that ne had known Sloane for six years, that 7). M. Anlerson was the uncle and lived in a little town in Iowa. Anderson was elected janitor in July, '93. As he had a position as mail carrier, he sub-let his Albright school job to Sloane on the understanding that he was to get \$10 a month. When Sloane was a candidate, Anderson, through Hagan, made a deal with Sloane continuing the farmer agreement, providing Anderson would keep out of the race. This Sloane agreed to zwi upon the recommendation of witness was duly elected. After that time the money paid every month had been forwarded to Anlarson. Witness had been forwarded to Anlarson. Witness claimed that Sloane made the proposition himself. At different times 1 agan said that he had kicked on the way the school house and grounds were kept and he had been teld by Sloane that he dare not throw nim out as he, Sloane, had a string on him. Doud then finished up a lot of papers he called receipts from Anderson and handed them to the stenographer to be placed on

record. He, however, refused to allow Brigham or the reporters to see them. looked rather now. Mrs. Hagan was called, but she knew but Her testimony was the same as her husband's, with the exception of ach. 'tt'ing that she went to Iowa to see Anderson and get an affidavit from him concerning the ub-letting of the contract.

retary of the board when Sloaue went to work and was told by Hagan to make the pay warrants in favor of Sloane instead of

Y. M. I. on Independence Day.

At the Fourth of July celebration of the Young Men's institute the following societies will take part in the street parade: Thurston Rifles, Philip Kearney post, Grand Army of the Republic; Ancient Order of United Workmen, lodges Nos. 227 and 66, Platts-deutcher Verein; Court Allemain No. 103, Independent Order of Odd Fellows; Court Prokop No. 200, Independent Order of Odd Feliows; Ted Jed Sokum, Cigarmakers' union; Rosewood lodge, Woodmen of the World; Knights of the Maccabees; Hibernian Knights, divisions 1 to 7 inclusive; St. Lee branch C. K. A.; council, Young Men's Omaha; Columbia council, Young Men's in-

After parading the principal streets the procession will march to Syndicate park and picnic. Speeches will be made there by Hon. E. Wakeley and Hon, Lee Estelle of Omaha. Magie City Gossip.

Monday at 10 o'clock Oscar Hill will be tried in police court for selling liquor with-out a license. Eddie Donovan, son of Daniel and Tillie

Donovon, died yesterday afternoon. Funeral this afternoon. This afternoon at 4 o'clock Rev. E. S. Ely of Omaha will address the men's meeting at Masonic hall.

A "Boston social" will be given by the

Endeavor society at the Presbyterian church next Tuesday evening. BETWEEN LAITY AND CLERGY

Contest at Council in Omaha Likely to Be Renewed at Minneapolis.

When, a few weeks ago, the council for the Episcopal diocese of Nebraska at Omaha adjourned, it was after a prolonged contest over the election of a fourth clerical delegate to the triennial convention of the Protestant Epiccopal church, to be held in Minneapolis in October. The contest, which was between Rector John Hewitt of Holy Trinity, Lincoln, a low churchman, and Rector Irving P. John-son of St. Martin's, South Omahs, a high ers' association in that city. churchman, ended without a choice, and it was understood that Bishop Worthington would appoint the delegate. This he will chicago; J. Holland, Friend; D. A. Hoput do. Hewitt has given it out that he will kins, Cincinnati; C. E. Latshaw, J. B. Mcclaim the position in the convention, since he Clear, E. K. Penin, Chicago; Louis Lipp-was the fourth cierical delegate from the hard and wife, Columbus, O.; W. W. Alt,

support of a majority of the lay, and Johnson of a majority of the clerical delegates.

Managing Receiver S. H. H. Clark of the Union Pacific and General Manager Doddridge of the Missouri Pacific came in from St. Louis Friday night, Mr. Doddridge was enthusicatic over the outlook for the year's crops, and said that from the north to the Gulf of Mexico the country never looked more beautiful. "The subsoil is rich with moisture, and I doubt if any amount of hot winds could do the damage of last year. The soil is prepared to resist the hot weather. Last year it was not. So generous have the Last year it was not. So generous have the northeast corner of Twentieth and Ohio rains fallen that in some places our tracks streets by cutting a window screen and begin to show signs of softness. I anticipate stole several suits of clothes and a hat, the great year, and we need it to even up for failures the past two years."

W. J. Sterling of Huron, S. D., recently aslected as attorney for the Northwestern at Omaha to succeed the late General Hawley arrived in the city last evening to enter upon his duties. He was accompanied by Mrs. his duties. He was accompanied by Mrs. Sterling. For the present they will have

General Hawley's Successor Fere

One I'nd Man Kills Another. Mr. Pearl was called. He said he was sec-LOUISVILLE, June 29 .- A special from Sergeant, Ky., says: Nows has reached here from the Virginia side of the Cumberland

rooms at the Millard.

in the county jail, and after seeing them, enthusiastic over the victory achieved by came out to find the jailer to get out of the daministration forces. He says that the had been a janifor in the public schools for after arguments by all the attorneys the Larson opened fire on Jorden, who returned it, and a deadly battle ensued, which cost Larson his life. Bill Jorden, it is thought, made his escape across the country into the mountains of South Virginia. They were

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Charles Evans of Norfolk is at the Arcade. C. F. Womeldorf of Fremont is at the Mer-

chants. W. D. Bridge of Norfolk is at the Merchants. Judge Patterson of Rushville is at the Mer-

J. H. Johnstone of Irvington was in Omaha yesterday. Mons Johnson of Fremont is registered at

the Arcade. J. C. Edmonson of Fremont is a guest at A. E. Hoyt, Sundance, Wyo., is registered at the Paxton.

E. J. Hudson, Portland, Ore., is registered at the Murray. J. F. Clabaugh and Mrs. Clabaugh of North Platte are guests at the Merchants, Frank Brabee of Crete and George H. Brash

of Albion have rooms at the Merchants. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walker of Kearnes took dinner at the Dellone yesterday. J. O. Clifford of Chicago, freight auditor of the Northwestern, is a guest at the Millard. Major J. H. Gageby, Mrs. Gageby and Miss

Gageby of Fort Niobrara are guests at the

General Manager Rathburn of the Missouri Pacific of Atchison registered at the Dellone last evening. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Southwick and daughter

at the Paxton yesterday. D. A. Baldwin, who has been connected with Brads'reet's agency in this city for some time, leaves today for New York, where

he will reside. Prof. MacLean, the new chancellor of the State university, left last night for Minne-apolis. He will pass through Omaha again in about ten days, when he goes to Denver to attend the meeting of the National Teach-

Nebraska diocese in the last convention, and Rev. John Williams of St. Barnabas has algainfied his determination to oppose his taking a seat.

The situation, therefore, promises to cause a contest in the Minnespolis convention. In the council at Omaha Hawitt had the support of a practical of the law and John Mass.; C. W. Brewer, Albion.

LOCAL BEEVITIES. A grand picnic will be given by Nebraska State lodge No. 144, Order of Brith Abraham, at Hibbler's park, near Forty-fourth and

Leavenworth streets, today, An excursion picule will be given at Fremont July 13 by Patten lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen, for the benefit of one of its sorely smitten members. Train will leave union depot at 8 a. m., and returning

leave Fremont at 7:20 p. m. Some time on Friday night a thief entered the residence of Ed A. Parmelee on the entire booty being valued at \$39.

A tabulation of the bids shows that the lowest bidder on the Chicago and Grace street sewers with American coment was Jons Jensen. With Portland coment he was lowest on Grace street, J. O. Corby being the lowest on the Chicago street newer Joe Lewis, who lives at 1612 Doreas street, fell in a fainting fit at Fourty-nth and Farnam streets yesterday afternoon at 3

clock and was carried to his home in the ambulance. In the course of the alternoon the wagon also carried J. H. Helly, a man who had just arrived from Tennessie, to the St. Joseph's hospital. Helly are some green apples and then topped them off with tary Taibut read letters from Mrs. O. T. Fenner and Rev. C. C. Emith, regretting having signed the petition asking for an investigation. The attorneys all sparred for a time on technical points, and finally A. C. Sloane to take the job for \$35 if the salary was realled and devantable. The combination of green apples, peaches and Holly did not agree with each mountains, in Buchanan county, that Hite Larson and Billy Jorden, two notorious mountaineers who had been enemines for acceptable and the combination of green apples, peaches. The combination of green apples, peaches and Holly did not agree and Holly did not agree and Holly was taken with an attack of choleral mountains, in Buchanan county, that Hite Larson and Billy Jorden, two notorious mountaineers who had been enemines for acceptable.