# WILL NOT LET SCOTT DECIDE

Banc Will Determine Whether Ish Cases Go Off His Docket.

TRANSFER BY DEFENSE MOTION FOR

Alleged that Criminal Judge Has Alrendy Determined to Convict-Scott Says that He Will Not Allow It.

This morning at 10 o'clock in court room No. 3 Judge Scott will be given an opportunity to show why the Ish murder cases should not be transferred from his docket to the docket of some other judge of the district court. This was practically the decision reached by the district bench yesterday afternoon after a conference which lasted for several hours.

This action was brought about by the filing of two motions with the clerk of the district court by the defense, one in the case of the state against James Ish and the other in the case against Mabel E. Ish, asking for the transfer. The allegations on which the motions were based are as fol-

to such a degree that this defendant cannot to such a degree that this determined in this case have a fair and impartial trial in this case before Judge Scott. The Hon. C. R. Scott has and face.

The row was in progress about three or the row was in progress about three cases. prejudiced this case and has determined in his own mind upon the defendant's guilt and trial of this defendant as to bring about his conviction and to make the rulings on the trial such that all evidence on the part of the defendant referred to in affidavits shall be excluded: the Hon. C. R. Scott has determined in his own mind not to grant this defendant a fair trial."

Accompanying the motions were filed some affidavits in which the rulings and remarks of Judge Scott, on which the charge of prejudice is based, were set out. It was im-possible to get these affidavits for publication. For obvious reasons the attorneys for the defense were adverse to disclosing their contents and the judges were not minded to disclose their nature. It is understood, how-ever, that the affidavits contain little more than is already known to the public. In general they affirm that on several occasions the judge has made rulings and supported them with reasons which indicate that his mind is firmly made up as to the guilt of the defendants. On the last hearing for a continuance especially Judge Scott refused to consider certain portions of affidavits that were offered in support of the motion. These portions tended to show the interest which portions tended to show the intimacy which existed between Chapple and Mrs. Ish, and Judge Scott excluded them on the grounds given much aid to the police in locating the that they were immaterial. The attorneys on the other hand consider them of the very borhood. highest importance, as according to their theory of defense this intimacy was the cause of Ish shooting Chapple.

Shortly after the filing of the motions the matter was brought to the attention of Judge Hopewell. He at once informally called the bench together, and in the afternoon the judges assembled in Judge Hopewell's prioffice. The affidavits were carefully over and after a conference which lasted for several hours the judges called in County Attorney Baldridge and informed him that they had decided to hold a hearing on the motions this morning in court room No. 3 at 10 o'clock. Notices to this effect were sent to Judge Scott and to the attorneys who had brought the motions.

Judge Scott was not seen after the de-cision had been rendered, but he spoke on the matter while the conference was going on. The judge said that the whole matter was a political scheme, and he was severe in the criticism of his fellow judges for con-

They have taken two cases from my docket, the Bennett case and the Rosewater case," said the judge. "But I am getting tired of it and they will have some trouble in taking this case. They are a nice set of judges to sit on my rulings. The whole matter is a political scheme and I know it just as well as they do."

Verdicts in Criminal Trials. In the criminal court yesterday the case of Frank Woodson, colored, was called for trial. The complaining witness is Mary Kerrigan, who lives at 613 North Twenty-first

Late on the night of September 7 Mrs. Kerrigan was on her way home, and at the corner of Eighteenth and California streets she was met by Woodson. Woodson snatched a hand bag which she was carrying, and as the woman held fast to it, she was thrown to the ground. Woodson succeeded finally in obtaining the bag and made off with it. A few hours later he was found in a saloen at Twelfth and Davenport streets by Detectives Savage and Dempsey with the stolen satchel. It contained about \$15 worth of valuables and oney. He was convicted.

who were charged with assaulting Thomas Gallagher with intent to do great bodily harm, Phursday night returned a verdict acquitting Harry Petty and convicting George Petty of

The jury in the case of Charles Lamont, acquittal.

Worthy Your Confidence.

The success of Hood's Sarsaparilla in conquering scrofula in whatever way it may manifest itself is vouched for by thousands who were severely afflicted by this prevalent disease, but who now rejoice over a perma-nent cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Scrofula may appear as a humor, or it may attack the glands of the neck, or break out in dreadful running sores on the body or limbs. Attacking the mucous membrane, it may develop into catarrh or lodging in the lungs consumption. Come as it may, faithful course of treatment with Hood' Sarsaparilla will overcome it, for working upon the foundation of all diseases, impure blood, the system is clarified and vitalized, and vigor, strength and health restored to

Homeseckers' Excursions.

Round trip tickets will be sold at very w rates by the Missouri Pacific railway on

THOMAS F. GODFREY, Passenger and Ticket Agent. J. O. PHILLIPPI. A. G. F. & P. A.

Welcome Ball. Given by Oniaha lodge No. 5 in honor of elegates to the second annual national convention of the Switchmen's Union of North America, Creighton hall, corner of Fifteenth and Harney streets, Monday evening, Oc-tober 14, 1895. Tickets admitting gentleman and ladies, 50 cents.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair,



MOST PERFECT MADE pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

THEY FOUGHT IT OUT.

Free for All in Garrity's Saloon Un disturbed by Police. Jack Shannon, a discharged bartender, mmenced a row at the saloon of William F. Garrity at the southeast corner of Tenth street and Capitol avenue last night by making an assault on George North, the present bartender. During the row Shannon's left ankle was broken, Special Officer Cullen was kicked and badly bruised, and North was cut and bruised about the head and face.

The police made no arrests. Shannon, who was discharged about ten days ago, came into the saloon shortly after 9 o'clock and began to abuse North, who had taken his position. Before the bartender could realize what was going on, Shannon came up to the end of the bar, and as North stepped to the end to draw some beer Shannon struck him in the face and knocked

him down. Proprietor Garrity stepped in and attempted to hold Shannon, but he proved too light a man to accomplish his purpose. Garrity, Shannon and North rolled on the floor to-gether, and the fight became mixed. At this getter, and the unit occasion in the juncture Pat Ford, jr., took a hand in the affair and gave his aid to Shannon. Then all hands in the bar room piled in and the blows fell rapidly and indiscriminately. There were at least twenty-five men on the floor pounding and hammering each other to their

heart's content. Special Officer Cullen attempted to arrest Ford and Shannon, but was thrown on the floor without much ceremony. He pulled which the motions were based are as follows:

"The Hon. C. R. Scott, the judge holding the docket upon which this case has been placed docket upon which the placed away from him, and he was left to the mercy of the gang to be kicked and pounded as the fighters willed. for trial, is prejudiced against this defendant | Shannon's ankle was broken, and North recrived a pair of black eyes that defy descrip-tion, besides cuts and bruises on the head

quarters of an hour before the police, other has determined to work the conviction of this defendant; the Hon. C. R. Scott has determined in his own mind to so conduct the trial of this defendant. box for police as soon as the fight started, but the clerk at the office says that no alarm for police came in, but that there was a call for a cab received from the saloon. Several women across the street blew their police whistles, but Cullen was left alone with the mob. A boy was sent to all the telephones in the neighborhood, but the owners positively refused to have their 'phones used to call the police. Finally some one broke away from the mob and reached the drug store of Gladdish, at Twelfth and Dodge streets, from whence a telephone message was sent to the

office station.
Officer Cullen says that as he is not furnished with a key to the patrol boxes he could not ring in an alarm. He placed Shannon and Ford under arrest, but aided by the large crowd they broke away from him. Officers Dollard and Poole were present at this time, but instead of giving any help to Culien to make the arrests they advised him to let the men go. When the patrol wagon reached the place the participants had scattered and no arrests were made.

Garrity says he will swear out warrants for Shannon and Ford and others who have been making his saloon the scene of several recent disturbances. Garrity says that this gang has it in for him because he has of late

## THE OLD TIMERS.

Miss Lucretia Estes, aged 101, who lives near Rockland, Me., reads and sews without spectacles. The father of the House om Commons, Rt

Hon. C. P. Villiers, can, at the age of 93, heat half the crack whist players in London. He was a schoolmate of Lord Byron. Harriet Hilton of Havre de Grace, Md. was assisted in the recent celebration of her 100th birthday by 152 children, grandchildren great-grandchildren and great-great-grand-

hildren Sir Henry Bessemer, the "steel king," 82 years of age, continues to take a keen inter-est in scientific matters and keeps himself up to date. His peculiarity is that he will not give any one his autograph.

The death is announced in his 86th year of the zoologist Sven Ludwig Loven, professor at the University of Stockholm. He was born in 1809 and conducted the first scientific expedition to Spitzbergen in 1837.

The 91st birthday anniversary of Alpheus of that state. He was born in 1805 in Limerick, Me. He is a graduate of the old Fryeburg academy.

Hannibal Andrews is Maine's latest hero. He is the veteran brickmason of Milton plan-tation, 71 years of age, who, crippled with rheumatism, had the neighbors hoist him with ropes to the roof of North Woodstock's new school house and laid the last brick on on of the chimney. Rt. Hon. Spencer Horatio Walpole,

has just completed his 90th year, was three times home secretary under Lord Derby and has drawn a political pension of \$10,000 year for over twenty-eight years. His wife was the daughter of Spencer Perceval, who was shot while prime minister, in 1812. One of the wealthiest women in France, Mme. Mame of Tours, recently died at the age of 80. She and her husband, before his death, built up a large publishing business Their specialty consisted of works of plety Mme. Mame was known personally by nearly

all the clergy of France. She was a goo business woman and gave much to charity. A famous Chippewa Indian chief, familiarly known as "Little Pipe" or "Bunga Powagan," was drowned in Beaver Dam lake, near Cumberland, Wis., recently. He is supposed to The jury in the case of Charles Lamont, have been about 108 years old, but was still charged with robbing Conductor Stein while in robust health. He was out with his he was on Stein's car, returned a verdict of squaw in a canoe when it capsized. His squaw swam to shore, but he was too drunk

swim. William Norris, an Alabaman, has the doubtful honor of being the oldest counter-feiter in America. Norris is 100 years old, and has been engaged in counterfeiting for years, his age causing the United States officers to be merciful. It is said he has great mechanical ability, and can make any-thing from a needle to a whisky still. The latter he can improvise cut of a washtub.

Well Known Juvenile Writer Ill. CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-Mrs. Clara Doty Bates, well known as a writer of high class literature for juvenile readers, is ill beyond recovery, and her death is expected momentarity. Mrs. Bates has been identified prominently with the work of women's clubs.

# LOCAL BREVITIES.

ublic will give a dance at Metropolitan hall,

low rates by the Missouri Pacine railway on October 8 and 22 to points in Arkansas. Kansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana. For information, land pamphies, etc., call at company's offices, northeast corner Thirteenth and Farnam streets.

Officer Daniel P. Baldwin, who was so seriously injured on Saturday night, is able to be out. He is still unable to swallow food, and is being kept on beef tea. He is fast regaining his strength, and hopes to resource the control of the control o sume his work in a short time.

Harry Hamilton, an old man, was arrested yesterday afternoon, charged with being a suspicious character. He has been in the penitentiary for terms of two and four years respectively for burglaries committee committed around Council Bluffs. He will be held a

While Jacob Bergstein, 1118 Capitol ave-nue, was standing around the polls at Twelfth and Capitol avenue at 8 o'clock last night some one pushed through the crowd and grabbed his watch out of his pocket. An hour later Officer Dollard arrested Jesse Howe, known to the police as "South Omaha Jack," on suspicion of the robbery. Howe is a familiar character at the police station and has served time for such offenses be-

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Binkerd of Dorsey are Dellone guests. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Humphrey of Norfolk are at the Delione. Colonel A. E. Coe and Mrs. Coe of New York are Paxton guests.

James C. Dahlman, mayor of Chadron and deputy state oil inspector, is at the Paxton. C. E. McGarvey of Cheyenne, interested in the development of Wyoming oil fields, is a guest at the Paxton.

Nebraskans at the Hotels. At the Delione-E. W. Lyman, Grand Is-

At the Arcade-C. V. Halsclaw, Valen-tine; W. H. Wells, David City. At the Millard-W. A. Palmer, Charles Sadler, Alma; W. C. Brooks, Beatrice. At the Merchants-George C. Shedd, J. E. Shue, Lincoln; L. A. Darryton, A. G. Fisher, Chadron; W. Chamberlsin, Clarks; E. A. Rudiger, Nebraska City; Mrs. S. E. Howard, Mrs. L. B. Terrill, Hastings.

Noted English Socialist Labor Leader at Washington Hall.

STRONGLY IMPRESSED WITH HIS TRIP

Conditions Should Changed but the Greatness of the Country Surpassed His Dreams in All Respects.

James Keir Hardie, the Scotch coal miner who is now at the head of the socialist labor party in England, and has served a term in the House of Commons, addressed a gathering of Omaha socialists and others at Washington hall last evening. He was accompanied by Frank Smith, who was a member of the London County Council at the time Lord Rosebery was chairman, and John Burns initiated the movement for municipalizing the street car system and in other ways introducing into practice that form of municipal socialism which has given to him a reputation which is world wide. Frank Smith spoke first and set himself o explain the aims of the socialists. He contended that socialism meant the abolition, not the advocacy, of robbery and violence; he claimed for labor its due share of the wealth that was produced by labor, adding that that due share was the full share, and he endeavored to show that it was the present individual system which robbed the workingmen of his right, and enabled the duke of Hamilton in Scotland to collect 600,000 a year in rental for doing nothing rom miners who were earning their \$4 a week on his estates. The present system, according to his showing, was also responsi-ble for the violence which put Eugene Debs in fail without trial by jury, MOTIVE OF HARDIE'S TRIP.

Keir Hardie spoke for three-quarters of an lowever, were less extravagant than Mr Smith's, and he spoke with a warmth that gave evidence of deep-seated conviction. Mr Hardie said nothing of his personal ex-periences of oppression and scarcely referred o his work in the English Parliament. the same time he was severe in his de-nunciation of the old parties, both in England and America, maintaining that they were like two farmers pulling at the two ends of a cow while a lawyer sat quietly between them taking the milk. As an evidence of the increase in poverty together with the increase in wealth, he pointed out that while thirty years ago there was no millionsire in the United States, there was also no man unable to earn his bread by daily toil. Mr. Hardie's present tour is undertaken for the purpose of aiding the socialist labor party, and in this connection he pointed out last night that while in Germany, England and other countries this party was a power in all political movements, here the men of whom it would be composed were at strife among themselves—Catholic against Protestant, and so forth-until there was no party with power enough to make

Mr. Hardie leaves today for Kansas City He has now spent about two months in this country and having been to the Pacific coast and back, states that he will return to Eng-land considerably humbled. He says he has learned more of the greatness of this country, only in size, than he had ever dreamed

of before. Modern Woodmen of America-Neighbor you are requested to attend funeral of J. B. Miller of Auburn camp, Nebraska, No. 2069. Will leave M. O. Maul's undertaking establishment at 2 p. m., Sunday, October 13, All camps in city are invited to attend meet at Omaha camp No. 120, at 1:30 sharp. G. D. Rice, clerk. G. T. Elsasser, vice char

Dr. Bailey, dentist, Paxton block. \$11.50 TO ST. LOUIS AND RETURN

Vin the Wabash R. R. For the St. Louis fair and exposition the Felch, the sixth of the thirty governors of Wabash will sell at above rate October Michigan, is to be celebrated by the people to 12. On Tuesday evening, October 8, grant parade of the Veiled Prophet. For tickets and sleeping car accommodations call at Wabash office, 1415 Farnam street, or at union depots, Omaha and Council Bluffs, or write G. N. CLAYTON, N. W. P. Agent.

Hayden Bros' add is on page 2.

Homeseckers' Excursions. October 8 and 22, 1895, the Union will sell tickets from Council Bluffs and Omaha to points south and west in Ne braska and Kansas, also to Colorado, Wyo Utah and Idaho, east of Weiser and of Beaver Canon, at exceedingly low For full information as to rates and

limits apply to A. C. DUNN, City Ticket Agent 1302 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb. Hayden Bros' add is on page 2.

POKER FLAT TODAY. Its Census Numbers Eight Person Above Ground and Eighty Under It. The chaparral-fringed ground sluice lead ing to Poker Flat, called by courtesy a trail winds down a precipitous mountain, the summit of which is capped with eternal snows. Lesser elevations, some heavily wooded and others showing red-mouthed tunnel heads through scanty manzanita growth, stretch away for miles in every direction, with intervening takes and verdant valleys. Nature has revelled in strange contortions here, says the San Francisco Call, and the effect is wildly picturesque. There is a variety that pleases the eye, a ruggedness of outline, and a solemn grandeur that inspires awe. Man feels himself indeed an atom here amid these mighty strokes of nature's hand. But it is only a step from the sublime to the ridiculous, and looking down into a deep canon the eye rests upon that classic burg of mountain romance—Poker Flat.

Our horses, long trained in mountain valleys. Nature has revelled in strange con-

down into a deep canon the eye rests upon that classic burg of mountain romance—Poker Flat.

Our horses, long trained in mountain service, feel their way cautiously down the steep trail, which passes at frequent intervals along the edge of some bold precipice, where one misstep would land horse and rider on the jagged rocks 1,000 feet below. At a spring, fed by a rushing mountain torrent and bordered with crimson snow plant, we halt a few minutes for rest and water and then hobble on, trusting to our faithful animals for safe passage down the steep way that has peril in every sinuous curve and treacherous bowlder.

Half an hour of slow descent and we reach the head of the canon by a sharp turn in the trail. At last we are in Poker Flat, the wild mining camp of 1852, that turned out \$700.000 in gold buillion in a single month and then celebrated the event with a triple hanging. It was Poker Flat, too, that experienced a spasm of virtue soon after the tragic affair, and under its regenerating influence sent forth the outcast wanderers of Bret Harte's story to die of cold and starvation on the snow-bound road to Sandy Bar. There are no Oakhursts at Poker Flat now, and "Uncle Billy" has no counterpart in the present population, for the very simple reason that there are no sluice boxes to rob and no money to win over the gambling table. Of "Mother Shiptons," however, there are several.

Our greeting was not cordial. Mr. Rugg laid it all to the snow plants which we had gathered, and, going into mountain lore, told of families that had been separated by taking this builb of evil omen into the sacred precincis of the home. To carry a snow plant is to have bad luck. Conceal it as you will, those with whom, you come in contact will somehow divine your secret and shun you accordingly. Your pay streak will run away with a tin-horn gambler, who will turn out later as a confirmed sluice robber-all this life you carry a snow plant. So runs the folk lore of the hills.

On the porch of one of the six houses that now constitute

straw hat.

Thickly covered with chaparral, with here and there patches of wild sunflowers and lupine, interspersed with prospect holes, the slope presented a scene of utter ruin. Some of the graves have wooden headboards, others are marked by stakes, while many have nothing at all. There are eight people in the town and eighty sleeping in this ruined ground. Nearly all of them were laid to rest without religious rites of any kind other than the reading of a chapter from the bible by Charles Pond.

Pond was a professional gambler, but slender and sweet."

was always selected for this service on account of his fine voice and oratorical

was always selected for this service on account of his fine voice and oratorical effect.

"The boys always liked Pand," said Henry Waggener, one of the old settlers of Poker Flat. "He could read better than any one else, and so he did the burying, and at times business in this line was exceedingly lively. Twice a year a priest used to come over from Downleville, but we could not always wait for an ordained clergyman. Things went with a rush in those days, and the elimate of Poker Flat seemed to be conducive to sudden death."

Gold was discovered in Poker Flat in 1852, and two years later 2,000 people had gathered in this rich canyon. There were afteen stores, five hotels, three dance halls, and seven gambling, houses. In 1855 a circus came to town and soid 1,500 tickets at \$20 each. The following year a man named Joslyn picked up a nugget worth \$4,000. To celebrate his good luck he got full and offered the whole piece to his partner in exchange for the latter's wife. The man accepted, and without the formality of divorce proceedings Joslyn and the woman were married and left town. Two days after he committed suicide at Gibsonville. His former partner also left town and bought some land near San Jose. Two years ago, on August 22, he died wealthy and respected at a good old age, but it is doubtful if more than half a dozen people in the world knew how the foundation of his fortune was laid.

Henderson's big iron safe, over which the noted faro dealer shed his heart's blood in defending his money in September, 1857, stands a ruin by the trail, half buried in the sand, just above the Bittinger house. Foker Flat will not last long, and when the ploneers have all been gathered to their fathers this lively and romantic camp of early days will be forgotten, and given over again to be a safe and sheltered feeding spot for wild deer.

LASSOING A DROWNING MAN.

LASSOING A DROWNING MAN. Hint to the Life Saving Service on the Value of the Larint,

"You were asking me a while ago about the lariat and its uses," said a westerner to the Washington Star, "and it reminds me of a time on one occasion when it served an excellent purpose as a life preserver." "It isn't always used for that, is it?" queried the writer.

"Well, no," laughed the westerner, "I've seen it do prompt service when there was no other rope handy and the hoss thief was. But this time was different," he went on. I know, because I was the one preserved. We were up in the canyon country looking for some cattle, and one of the boys and I had gone off the trail to a stream to take a bath, as you might call it in the east, for it was hotter than blazes and shade was not plentiful. We went into the water some dis-tance above a turbulent rapid and a waterfall of twenty-five or thirty feet, and as we didn't go to swim so much as to get cool, all

we needed was enough water to cover us, and that's all my companion took.

"I was, however, more ambitious, and having been a fine swimmer when I was in the east, I thought I would branch out a bit. I was soon branching out extensively, and the first thing I knew the swift water caught me trict work. The conference then adwas soon branching out extensively, and the first thing I knew the swift water caught me and down I went toward the fall. I tried to pull for the shore, but it was no good, and then I set up a yell that made the canyon echo, and my partner came after me along the shore. I was fifty feet out in the stream, struggling, and there wasn't any more sign of salvation for me than if I had been in midocean.

"Down I kept going, whirled and turned apside down and fired around promiseuously, until, about 100 yards above the final fall, I caught on a rock. It was just high enough to keep my head out of water and I hung to it till my finger mails seemed to be embedded in it. My partner at this juncture showed the kind of a fellow he was in an emergency for he appeared on shore with our two lariats tied together, and just as I was about to let go and be smashed on the rocks below he swung that lariat as cool as he ever did from the back of his mustang and it dropped square over my head. The rest of it I am not very conscious of, because by the time he had pulled me ashore by the neck I was about as near hung as I ever want to be, but he brought me around all right in the course of half an hour or so, and I was quite as good as new again.' "That was a narrow escape," remarked the

"And that was an odd fellow who saved me." added the westerner, "for he was so mad about the scare I had given him that I'll be blamed if he didn't turn to before the day was over and give me the worst licking I

## ever got in my life for scaring him so.' FEMININE NOTES.

The English papers were lately talking seriously of a cartoon in one of our humorous weeklies showing a wedding party arriv ing at the church, the entire company, clergyman, bride, groom, attendants and guests. all being mounted on bleycles, as indicative of the present devotion to the wheel. But what was merely foreshadowed in a spirit of jest has arrived in London—the invasion. the wheel, of social duties. It is told as a fact over there that a fashionable woman sent her groom with her bicycle the other day to a funeral instead of her carriage. Attached to the wheel was a wreath of white

When young and poor one of the now wealthy citizens of Waterbury, Conn., loved poor and beautiful maiden. So much did he love her that he had her name and a striking portrait of her tattooed on his right arm. Her parents opposed the match and forced her to wed a rich suitor. The young man vowed he would never marry, and for forty years he remained a bachelor. He became many times as rich as the man who had wrecked his youth's dream of love. A few weeks ago he capitulated to the charms of one of Derby's fair belies, and proposed marriage. She accepted on condition that he should have the tattooed reminiscence of his first passion removed. The sight of the symbol could not fall to prove embarrassing to both. Dr. Stivers of Monroe, Conn., called in and performed a painful not dangerous surgical operation, and the counterfeit presentment of his first love was replaced with an ugly scar as a reminder, so e now says, to his soon-to-be-bride of the folly of youth.

Mrs. Adam Streib, an elderly woman living near Adrian, Mich, was cutting grass on the river flats with a sickle, when she was attacked by a rattlesnake which was afterwards proved to be five feet long, the largest seen in that vicinity for years. The snake circled about her ankle and struck her in the leg. Instead of screaming she fought the snake with the sickle she had in her hand. Twice the snake sprung at her after she had thrown him off, and the second time she severed his head with the sickle, but the same sweep opened a deep gash in her leg and severed two veins. Death from bleeding stared the woman in the face, but she proved equal to the emergency and, going to the river, washed away the blood as best she could and sowed up the wound with needle and thread, which she had in her pocket. Then she started to walk home and has nearly reached the house, when the thread gave way and the hig wound began to bleed afresh. She had no more thread and could think of nothing but a big brass safety pin which held her dress together. With this she gathered together the edges of the wound. and walked a quarter of a mile to her home The doctors say that the profuse ble saved her from serious results of the anake's

The way that women not respectable have put themselves in evidence on bicycles in New York City made one man say the other day: "In a year not a decent woman will venture to ride a wheel in the city." And then a lady answeres: "I don't believe the women will be so foolish as to give up wheeling for any such illogical reason. They might as well quit esting because disreputable women frequently make three meals a day.

A short time ago a lady in Paris becam violently insune on the atreet and was sent to an asylum. Her apartments in the Rue Rambu teau-fine ones, for which she paid an annual rent of 2,000 francs-were then visited. intolerable stench pervaded them. The mented woman had completely them with empty sardine boxes, which emit-ted the peculiar perfume. There were four cartfuls of these odorous boxes.

The woman with a talent for dress says "Why won't women learn to put on their belts so that they will slope downward in front and up in the back? All good fashion plates make the waist line dip a little in front, and it is an easy thing to accomplish and yet only the cleverest women and the cleverest dressmakers manage it. It does everything for the waist in making it look

# AT THE MISSIONARY MEETING

Addresses of Welcome to the Delegates from Abroad.

SEVERAL COMMITTEES SET AT WORK

Convention Hears About the Cause in Foreign Lands from Those Who Have Been Laboring There.

At the afternoon session of the Topeka branch of the Woman's Missionary society Mrs. Sisson led the usual devotional exer

She was followed by Miss M. I. Stevenson in a talk on China. She discussed the progress of missions in that country, and gave many personal experiences with the Chinese, describing their peculiar customs, religions, and the difficulty encountered in converting them to the Christian faith. She says that the only way to rescue the women from the menial positions they now have in all heathen countries is to convert them. In all cases where families have renounced paganism the social position of the woman has vastly improved. This is so in every case, and she has had, she says, more success in dealing with the Chinese women than with their lords and masters. She reported the foreign missions in a prosperous condition in her territory, and thanked the members of the society for the kindness in sending her back to the field of her former labors.

labors.

In answer to the question "Why Do I Attend the Monthly Missionary Meeting?" Mrs. Lindsay of the First Presbyterian church read a paper, in which she assigned many reasons why she enjoyed the meetings, the main ones being that she knew they were organized in a good cause and for the selfish organized in a good cause and for the selfish one that she enjoyed the social intercourse they afforded. She offered a welcome from her church to the visiting delegates, and extended its courtesies. She was followed in addresses of welcon

She was followed in addresses of welcome by Mrs. Burns of the First Christian church, Mrs. Coe of the Kounize Memorial church, Mrs. McKay of the United Presbyterian church and Mrs. Fuller of the First Con-gregational church. Mrs. M. M. Torrington recited several experiences in her life as a

trict work. The conference then ad-journed to meet at 7:30. The following members were elected to the various committee during the morning session: Courtesies of the Convention-Mrs. Mary

Resolutions-Mrs. Mary Huron and Mrs. R Heathen Women's Friend-Mrs. Mary Nominating Committee-Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Mrs. T. C. Glendenning, Mrs. E. D. Ben-edict, Mrs. G. W. Madison and Miss E. F.

Bartley.
Miss E. Pearson of the Des Moines branch of the Foreign Missionary society addressed the conference last evening. Miss Pearson is a very enthusiastic worker in the mission-ary field and has had a large and varied experience in foreign countries, principally i China. In her lecture she outlined the his tory of Bishop Thoburn and his sister, Miss Isabella Thoburn, and gave them as examples of what sacrifice and love for the work yould accomplish. She then gave a detailed history of the society from the time it was organized in Boston, with only seven members, to the present time, with an enrollment of 153,590. Of the 253 missionaries now in heathen lands this society has 154, and property valued at \$410,000. Miss Pearson stated that over \$3,500,000 had been raised in America by the branches since its organi-zation, and that the work is still being pushed forward with unabated ardor. In China the society has instituted forty-nine boarding schools for girls, with an attendance of 13,000, sixteen trade schools, where children are useful trades, and thirtee nospitals for invalids and old people. It had organized a society of 728 native women to work among the people and had found them more successful in some instances than the white teachers, as they could approach their own race with greater ease and handle the language to much better advantage. These bible readers she described as being very much absorbed in their work, and she regards them as permanent converts to the faith. The life of Chinese women was stated as being one of humiliation and degradation. and from the fact that all of the teachings of the missionaries tended to raise them from their lowly positions as their husbands' serv tore, the missionaries were at once regarded by them as friends. Miss Pearson closed her address with an earnest appeal for church members to support the holy cause and sus-tain the missionaries in their efforts and privations.

# BOYS' DAY TOMORROW.

At Hayden Bros', Clothing Depart ment.

An incomparable one days' bargain sale, prices and values that almost take one's breath away.

Giving away with each knee pant suit Saturday from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., one pair of
Sandows' perfect pants fine all wool, double
seat, double knee, sewed with silk and linen warranted not to rip, patent waist band. Regular \$1.00 pants free with each and every suit all day tomorrow.

Double breasted, two-piece suits, ages 4 t 15 years, made to resist all sorts of rough and tumble racket, all seams sewed with linen thread, double knees and seats; every garment strictly all wool, in black, blue and mixtures, tomorrows special price only \$2.75 Largest assortment incity at prices \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50 and up, as fine as made in America at 25 per cent less than any other store, r your money back.
Read column announcement on second pag

of special sales in silks, dress goods, cloaks furnishings, notions and basement bargains. Attend the great sale of O'Connell & Anderson furniture stock.

Come to the store Saturday and you may get a high grade bicycle or a beautiful present absolutely free.

HAYDEN BROS.

Agents for Butterick's patterns.

Atlanta and the South Start from Chicago Union station at 10:30 . m., arrivo Atlanta next afternoon. Parior car Chicago to Cincinnati, sleeping cars Cin cinnati to Atlanta. Take the 8:15 p. m. train from Chicago Union station, reach Atlanta second morning for breakfast. Sleeping cars to Cincinnati and Cincinnati to Atlanta without change. This is the Pennsylvania throug route to Cotton States exposition via Chat tanooga. Dering, 248 South Clark street, Chi

Through Car Service.

Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., to Lo ingeles, Cal. Arrangements have just been completed whereby the Union Pacific and connecting lines will run a Pullman Tourist steeper lines will run a Puliman Tourist sleeper from Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., to Los Angeles, Cal., via Sioux City and Columbus, Neb., WITHOUT CHANGE; car to leave Minneapolis every Thursday, 7:40 p.m., St. Paul, 8:15 p. m., and returning, leave Los Angeles at 2:00 p. m., every Thursday.

For comfort there is nothing that excels the tourist cars operated by the Union Pacific, and it is an extablished fact that the line and it is an extablished fact that the line. and it is an established fact that this line makes faster time than any other line in

This already gives promise of being the opular line for California travel, and applications for space in the sleeper should nade early.
For information in regard to this through car line, apply to your nearest Union Paci-fic agent, or E. L. LOMAX, General Passenger and Ticket Agent,

Columbia Metal Polish. Cross Gun Co.

DIED.

HILL—John R. Hill, October 10, aged 16 years, oldest son of John L. and Elizabeth Hill, 2206 South 13th street. The funeral will take place from the Castellar Street Presbylerian church, 16th and Castellar streets. Saturday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill.

KAUFMAN—Marion, beloved wife of ike Kaufman, aged 33 years, at her late residence, Wintsor hotel. Funeral Sunday afternoon, 2:30 p. m., from Windsor hotel, Interment Pleasant Hill cemetery.

# INTERESTING VALUES . . .

Boys' Suit & Youth Suit

ON SALE JUST NOW.

Right or wrong, just or unjust, it's a wonderful deal, and we intend to carry it out regardless of any unfavorable criticism local dealers might inbuys a boys' suit of a neat diagonally striped gray wool tweed—quite preity—too—double-breasted reefer style — deep collar braided with an inch wide material, and so are the

Positively worth \$3.50, although you may pay more. buys here what most \$5.00 will obtain in any other store We'll prove it when you come. That \$2.50 suit will do it in a jiffy. A strictly all wool cheviot—chocolate color—garment draped with silk cord on a deep sailor collar. Double-breasted—double knees—double seat—patent elastic waistband—everything to

make it pretty and lasting. \$2.25 buys here during this skirmish as good a youths' suit as \$5.00, or a little more, ever bought before. A strong and durable suit (coat, vest and long trousers), of gray striped cassimere, suitable for every-day and school wear.





## AMUSEMENTS.

Chicago, 245 Lake St., Omaha, 321 So. 15th St.

Today Charles H. Hoyt's company wi close its present successful engagement a Boyd's theater by giving two performances of Mr. Hoyt's latest farce comedy, "A Contented Woman." The engagement will close this evening, and tomorrow afternoon the company will leave for San Francisco, where

it has an engagement of four weeks. C. Miner's company in "Human Hearts" closes the too short engagement at the Creighton with two performances today, the matinee commencing at 2:30. The production is staged with all the care char acteristic of Mr. Miner's attractions, and in interpreted by a thoroughly competent com-pany. The theme of the play is a touching one, causing at one time laughter, at another tears. "Human Hearts" is a beautiful story

"On the Bowery" will thrill and amuse Omaha playgoers for three nights, commencing tomorrow (Sunday) night. This is the play that has Steve Brodie as a leading char acter and a leading actor. Its author, R. N. Stephens, made it one of the most realistic portrayals of New York low life that the stage has seen. The long saloon scene has been recognized by critics and public as something really unique in the way of life-like comedy. One of the dramatic climaxes of the play is the jump made by Brodie from the Brooklyn bridge, at the end of the third act. By an ingenious device the artist de ludes the spectators into the fancy that they see all the way from the New York towers to those of the Brooklyn end of the bridge The means employed to create this effect of perspective have never before been used The specialties introduced are all such as and enhance the Bowery atmosphere of the play. The sale of seats will open a 9 o'clock this morning at usual prices.

Manager Burgess announces for his next at-raction the comedians Conroy & Fox, and heir company of players, singers and dan cers, in an entirely new play, entitled "O'Flarity's Vacation," a three-act comedy by Arthur North and Hartwig Cassell. Alby Arthur North and Hartwig Cassell. Although written for laughing purposes only, still "O'Flarity's Vacation" is far more pretentious than anything they have heretofore been seen in, and is unlike the so-called farce comedy, inasmuch as it is possessed of an interesting story. The piece is enlivened with specialties from beginning to end, but they are brought in in a way that does not interfere with the plot. Prominent in the support of Messrs. Conroy and Fox are Miss Letta Meredith, Miss Suale Martin, Miss Kittie Allen, Miss Jean Evelyne, Hayes & Post, J. W. Kingsley, Dick Atchison and many lesser lights. This attraction opens at the Creighton for four nights, commencing Sundarians. Creighton for four nights, commencing Sunday matinee. October 13.

success, interpreted by the same excellent or ganization that presented the comedy in all the large cities throughout the United States will be seen here Thursday, October 17, a the Creighton, opening a three-night en-

'Charley's Aunt" has been near the Antarctic circle, and has almost touched the north pole in its peregrinations. All of Europe's capi-tals have applauded it, and the principal cities of America are still sounding its praises. It is now in its third year in London; Paris laughed over it, Berlin crowded its largest houses, even St. Petersburg ventured out of doors for it, and the Swades and Norwegians have applauded it. Spain, France, Italy and Portugal have enthused over it in turn. The story is very simple, but the plot is natural.

# CORONER'S JURY DIVIDED.

Difference of Opinion Regarding Wreck in Union Pacific Yards. The coroner's inquest over the bodies of Thomas P. Armstrong, engineer, and Charles L. Barcus, fireman, who were killed in the railroad wreck in the Union Pacific freight yard on Wednesday afternoon, was held at 2 o'clock yesterday. The examination of the witnesses, railroad employes who were on the train at the time of the accident, lasted until 4:30 o'clock. The jury then adjourned to the freight yard and inspected the track. It remained out nearly two hours, when it returned with a verdict signed by five of the six jurors. William Irving refused to sign the verdict, and will bring in a minority re-port today. The verdict was in accordance with the facts as published, the jury stating that it was unable to determine the cause of the accident. The jurors signing the ver-dict are, D. H. Wheeler, William J. Kennedy, W. G. Shriver, E. G. Floyd and J. G. Craig. The remains of Fireman Barcus were yeaerday taken to his late home in Monroe, Ia. Interment will be made Sunday afternoon. The funeral of Armstrong will be held in this city at the same time

# Homesecker's Excursions South

WABASH RAILWAY. On Tuesday, October 22, the Wabash will cell tickets at greatly reduced rates. For further information and a copy of Homesekers' Guide call at Wabash office, No. 1415

Farnam atreet, or write, GEORGE N. CLAYTON, N. W. P. A., Omaha.

Hayden Bros' add is on page 2.

## 900000000000000000000000000 SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

Stationary or Portable.

8 to 30 H. P.

1 to 120 H. P.

THE OTTO CAS ENGINE WORKS

At last Monday night's session of the city ouncil Jack Walters introduced a resoluion authorizing the mayor to appoint a special officer to watch the L street and the Q street viaducts and arrest all persons riding or driving over them faster than a

Mayor Johnston placed a policeman on each viaduct, and since Tuesday from two to three arrests have been made daily by the officers.

Both viaducts are in miscrable shape and

need replanking at once. The city council has passed resolutions chough to make a book ordering the railway companies to repair the two viaducts, but nothing is obtained from the managers of the roads except promises to look into the matter shortly. city will now do the work and tax a the expense to the railroads. Yesterday forencon a stockman named Johnson was arrested and fined \$1 and costs and last evening a warrant was sworn out for Morgan Heaffy for trotting his horse across the Q street viaduct. people who are brought before Judge Christ-mann give the excuse that they are taxpayers and ought to be allowed to hurry across the bridges if they want to. For the first day or two the police judge was inclined to be lenient, but now he will fine

all comers who violate the ordinance. East N Street Grading Matter. There does not seem to be any immediate prospect of N street east of Twentieth being graded to the river before spring. Most of he property owners have signed a petition asking the city council to do the grading, and plans have been made of the work. There is one difficulty which etands in the way. From Thirteenth street to the tracks the land, which is owned by Maxwell & Williams, has never been dedicated to the city. The courts have enjoined Williams from disposing of any of his property. Dick O'Keefe owns five lots down that way and will not sign the petition for grading until the land from Thirteenth street to the B. & M. tracks is dedicated. There is no telling when the courts will settle

James Bailey, superintendent of the Cook Well company of St. Louis, returned to the city last evening after a brief absence and

the Williams case, and just now the prospects for getting a street through to the B. & M.

station and the river are exceedingly slim.

will proceed at once to bore additional wells works company. The company expects to place a big gang of men at work laying a main up M street from the river to the stock yards inside of a month. Two temporary pumps and engines will be purchased and set up to furnish water for the stock yards until permanent buildings can be er cted. If the wells to be sunk show up as nicely as the one tested some days ago there will be water to spare about the yards and packing houses. The water pumped from the well tested is almost as clear as crystal and is about the same as that taken from the Vista and Curo springs.

Magie City Gossip. George Sutherland has returned from a trip Chicago.

Miss Pearl Glasgow is still very low and here is very little hope of her recovery. Adah chapter No. 52, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet this evening at Masonio hall. The Current Topic club meets tonight in the assembly rooms at the High school build-

Samuel Ensor, a brother of Dr. Ensor, who at the South Omaha hospital sick, is reported a little better. Mrs. Denna Allbery of \$16 North Twentyfifth street has gone to Blair to spend Sun-day with her parents.

Nels Purinton, who has had a severe attack of typhoid fever, expects to be able to leave the hospital in three or four days. Yesterday afternoon a boy named Joseph Vejraska, an employe in the tin factory at Cudahy's, in an accident nearly lost his left hand. The hand was caught in a piece of machinery just above the wrist and was nearly cut off before the knife could be stopped. The hand hung only by a shred of fiesh.

Real estate agents and owners here who have posteffice sites to sell are hoping that the government will modify its specifications somewhat in respect to the depth of lots.

Lots in South Omaha are 150 feet in depth, while the advertisement for bids calls for a lot 120 by 155. Should this change in the specifications be made it will let in a number of bidders who are barred at present. President W. B. Cheek of the Board of Education has called a special meeting of the board for this evening. Several matters of importance will come up. One will be the supply of water at the East Albright school. This school was supplied by a well. The well has gone dry and something must be done at has gone dry and something must be done at once. A deeper and better well may be or-dered dug. Possibly an artesian well may be

### put down. CALIFORNIA OR TEXAS.

Via Santa Fe Route For lowest rates on tickets and best ac-commodations call on or address E. L. Palmer, P. A. Santa Fe route, room 1, First National bank, Omeha.