THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1895.

DURRANT GETS NO NEW TRIAL was in the the capebear of the presecution's NAMING A CONVENTION CITY

Judge Pronounces Against the Motion of the Convicted Murderer.

BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Theodors Dur-rant was today denied a new trial. In ten days he will be taken from the county jali to Ban Quentin prison and kept there until sentence is pronounced. He will appeal to the suprome court. Judge Murphy sentenced funcant to be hanged for the murder of Durrant to be hanged for the murder of Blanche Lamont, but fixed no date for the execution.

There is little doubt but what the Dorrant case is one of the most interesting, dramatic and allogether remarkable cases which ever engrossed the attention of the people of the United States, or Indeed, the whole world. Tons of testimoty have been advanced during the trial, which lasted over three months, and now that the court has denied a motion for a rehearing and the stolid and repulsive young medical student is safely in the clutches of a terrible doom, a review of the awful crime cannot fail in absorbing almost any reader.

With perhaps a touch of local pride, for i is by no means so, the San Francisco people have nicknamed the atrocious murders of Blanche Lamont and Minnle Williams as the "crime of the century." And yet they are not so far wrong, for even the horrifying Whitechapel murders are rivaled in point of Cold-blood d atrocity by these twin horrors of the facilie close

the Pacific slope. It was on the 3d day of April, a day mem-orable in San Francisco's history, that Blanche Lamont, a popular member of the Sunday school of Emanuel Baptist church.

who resided alone with her aunt, suddenly mysteriously disappeared. Flor absence from accustomed haunts hardly attracted passing notice in San Francisco, and only those who knew her mourned her less. She was a quiet girl, about 20 years of age, devoted to her church work, and her disappearance was variously attributed to anything rather than a disposition to run away. On Friday evening Arrit 12 Micros Will

a disposition to run away. On Friday evening, April 12, Minnie Wil-liama, another pretty and prominent mem-ber of the Emannel church Sunday school, left her home in Alameda at 7:15 o'clock to attend a meeting of young people at Dr. Vogel's. She never appeared there.

THEIR TERRIBLE DISCOVERY.

The very next day a party of people who ntered the library of Emanuel church found entered the library of Emanuel church found that quiet retreat had been descrated by a murder most foul. The dead body of Minnie Williams was there, but so hacked, so mu-tilated that the description of her doom made them faint and sick. Almost destitute of clothing, her body had been hacked and slashed with brutal ferocity, and to cap the horror, part of her skirt had been thrust into her mouth as a gag and then driven down her mouth as a gag and then driven down her delicate throat with a sharp pointed stick. Swift on the heels of this dreadful discovery came another. The next day, Sunday, the police in their search finally reached the belfry, which projects conspicuously above the church itself. There, in the dusky twilight of the belfry tower, they were brought face to face with the dead body of missing Blanche Lamont. It was entirely nude and the remains of the once beautiful girl were verging on decomposition. She had been cruelly strangled, and the

marks of murderous fingers shone red against the marble of her skin. Bits of her clothing were found stuck in

chinks here and there all over the belfry. San Francisco rang with the news of the double crime and there was a wild scene at the church that Sunday night, when a mob assembled about the doors. The violence dis-played in the killing of the girls, the mystery respecting their ends and the fact that a church had been so fearlessly desecrated arcused the population to a dangerous pitch of anger that almost found expression in

rioting. ARREST OF DURRANT.

THE PROSECUTION'S HOPE cution believed that viewed in connection with Organist King's statement it would fur nish such a complete chain of circumstautia

SENTENCE OF DEATH PASSED UNDATED SENTENCE OF DEATH PASSED UNDATED Condemned Man Removed to San Quentin Penitentiary to Await the Doom Now Depending on His Appeal to Supreme Court. I and entered the church. Supplementing the testimony relative to

church CAMPAIGN OF THE DEFENSE.

When the prosecution gave way to the de-fense it was considered that a strong case had been made out, and so skillfully had Disthat the frown of doom seemed slrendy bent on the young prisoner. So it was with tre-ernor McKinley. It includes Messrs, Joseph mendous curiosity that the public who fol-lowed the trial waited to see along what lines the campaign to save Durrant would be made, and this curiosity was continually ex-cited by the lawyers for the defense, of whom one of the principals is Mr. Deuprey. The lawyers, in view of subsequent events, talked very strangely. They seemed to regard the deadly weaving of the prosecutalked regard the deadly weaving of the prosecu-tion's web as a huge joke, and Attorney Deu-pray is reported to have declared that when their turn came they would "clear Durrant in two minutes." They gave out the impres-sion with systematic persistence that they had some coup de etat under cover, which would, while startling the world, bring to Durrant a triumphart liberty. Durrant a triumphant liberty.

DEUPREY'S SENSATION. So it was not surprising that 'Frisco fough' savagely for seats to hear the expected reve-lation when Mr. Deuprey began his speech opening the defense. But they were treated to a sensation only half a sensation, and which fell rather flat than otherwise. The long promised denouement consisted in an implication that Rev. George J. Gibson, pastor of Emanuel Baptist church, had a hand in the terrible murders in his church. Long before the pastor of the church had had the finger of suspicion pointed at him, and yet few people took any stock in the idea then nor did they take up the suspicion again when Mr. Deuprey came out against dibson. The basis of the defense's implication of the clergyman seemed a vague charge that Gibson's handwriting was similar to that on a package containing Blanche Lamont's tings, which was received from some mys-terious source by Blanche's aunt, Mrs. Noble, the very day Minnie Williams' body was found. It was expected the defense would assail Gibson at once, and strongly, even though it were done for no other purpose than to create in the minds of the jurymen a reasonable doubt as to Durrant's guilt. But, much to everybody's surprise, the de-fense has rather held this feature of their case in abeyance, and an array of expected experts in writing, who would establish a similarity between the writing of Gibson and that on the fatal and mysterious package of rings, has not materialized. Instead, so far as the defense has gone, its efforts have been mainly directed to prove an alibi for Durrant on April 3, and they have been pitifully weak. In fact, the whole defense has been little less than a frantic effort to prove something out of nothing, and before the trial was half over the outcome seemed inevitable, that Durrant, the sleek young devil,

would be convicted. STUDENTS ON THE STAND.

SAID HE TRIED TO PAWN IT.

burners.

One important and interesting feature of the defense's effort was the examination of a long line of students at the medical col-lege where Durrant was a student, which lege where Durrant was a student, which examination, however, resulted rather in a draw, as out of scores of students not one could recall whether Durrant was present at the lecture on April 3 or not. The matter of his presence at the lecture has figured as one of presence at the lecture has figured as one of the state of the presence at the lecture has figured as one of the state of the stat

It was not absolute proof that Blanche La-mont died at Burrant's hands, but the prose- Members of the Republican National Com-

Large Delegation Alrendy Reaches Washington to Advance McKinley's Interests-Some Points to Be Definitely Settled.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Active preparations for the assembling, next Tuesday, of the republican national committee to select a time and place for the national convenand the full committee will be called to pairing a leak in the gas pipe near the root he had been partially overcome. He sent King after a dose of bromo seltzer, and when he had somewhat recovered the two left the lington hotel. Large delegations are expicted from the cities seeking to secure the

convention, viz.: Pittsburg, San Francisco, The conduct of Durrant's defense has been omething singular and really remarkable. Chicago and St. Louis. While these are the main contestants. New York state will have main contestants. New York state will have a delegation seeking the convention, with Saratoga as the convention place,

P. Smith, ex-Representative Thompson of Ohio, General William Osborne of Boston, Powell Clayton of Arkansas, and other well known men. William M. Hahn, the national known men. William M. Hahn, the national committeeman from Ohio, and Major Charles Dick, ex-state chairman of Ohio, also, will be here. Hon. Mark Hanna of Cleveiand in-tended to come, but is detained by the ill-ness of his wife. The party makes no con-cealment of its purpose to look after the interests of Governor McKinley as the Ohio candidate for the presidency. Mr. Smith. one of the most active man of the delegation, said; "We have no plans to submit, and are not favoring one city as against another. But their candidacy of Governor McKinley is fully understood the country over, and

is fully understood the country over, and we are here without any request from him to look after Ohio's choics. The state is absolutely united, and all talk of division has passed away." The national committee meetings will be open when the claims of the various cities are presented. After that the committee will go into secret session. The first business to be passed on is the resolution of Com-mitteeman Payne of Wisconsin for a change in the basis of representation to the con-vention, the proposed basis being propor-tioned to the republican vote cast for presi-dent in the basis of the terminal dent in the last presidential election. The resolution was introduced by Mr. Payne and seconded by Mr. Hahn of Ohio. It was last discussed in Louisville in May, 1893, and was then laid on the table to be taken up at the

of dealing with it, namely, to adopt it, to vote it down, or to refer it to the national convention. The last course is likely to be taken. San Francisco has been exerting much activity and influence of late to secure the

convention. The main points being urged against going to the coast are that the telegraph service would not be sufficient, and that the difference of three hours time would be detrimental to the afternoon press of the cast during day sessions, and the morning press during night sessions. Pittsburg's advantages are being urged with equal vigor. Senator Quay has an influential circle of friends in the committee and he is urging the Ast ress during ungen advantages are being urgen Senator Quay has an influential circue friends in the committee and he is urging the choice of Pittsburg as a personal request. On the question of date there is a division of sentiment between June and September, but the prevailing impression is that there will be an adherence to the June date. It ial is being urged that there should be a short in intery-day campaign" with the least dis-the base of the paraphernalig the greatest care inter a June convention interest. This is met by the the advantages are being urged that there should be a short intery day campaign" with the least dis-the advantages are being urged that there should be a short intery day campaign" with the least dis-the advantages are being urged that there should be a short intery day campaign" with the least dis-the best of the paraphernalig the greatest care interval and the arms, heraidic devices, banners, ac-countrements, armors, costumes, furniture, draperies, tapestries and, the thousand and datalls of the stage settings are the re-tor study, Mr. James will b Wednesday mat

chairman of the national committee is to be chosen to succeed Chairman Carter. The latter's tenure lasts until the next national day night.

nothing 10 do with the crime He victed along with the others, but POSSIBLE SQUEEZE IN SUGAR Members of the Republican National Com-inittee Gathering in Washington. SEVERAL PLACES SEEKING THE HONOR Stopping the Cuban Product Likely to Af-

TRUST READY TO REAP A PROFIT AMUSEMENTS. Interesting Facts About Sugar Pro-

duction on the Disturbed Island

Last night Effic Ellsler and her company appeared in an excellent presentation of 'Romeo and Juliet'' at Boyd's theater, before an audience much less in size than the performance deserved. This tragedy must forever be the love story of all time. It is the case operations brings the whole strugstory of love when love is young and full gle in that island more than ever into inter of high hope and quick despair, and the in- national importance. The world now eats up terest in it can never fail so long as the over 7,000,000 tons of sugar a year. This is "old, old story" gives to every life its bit of about balf cane and the other half beet sugar

with the latter growing in popularity. Of Miss Ellsler, who is always a finished art- the 3,000,000 or more tons of cane sugar ist in whatever role she essays, made a winsome Juliet, girlish and tender and lovely, annually eaten Cuba produces about one-third. The little island lying so near the Florida and yet rising to all the passion of a be-reaved woman, who dares death itself rather line, says the New York World, is the natural than to be false to her love. In the balcony mugar bowl of the United States, and almost scene, and when she describes the charnel house, generous applause testified to the merit its entire sugar product comes into the American market, and, after very profilable manipuof her acting. Mr. John A. Ellsler, a re-minder of a time very long ago, was the Friar Laurence, Mr. Blinn made a hand-some Romeo, and Mr. Weston was a gallant and dashing Mercutio. Miss Ellsler's gowns were models of taste and elegance. States shows:

This afternoon Effle Ellsler will appear at This afternoon Eme Elisier will appear as Marguerite Gautier in Alexander Dumas' great play "Camille" (La Dame aux Ca-milias). This is one of this charming ac-tress' favorite characters. Every lady purchasing a ticket for the matines perform-ance will be presented with a beautiful sou-venir in the shape of an artistic Paris panel. These are handsome and novel presents, and will be lasting mementos of the occasion. At will be lasting memetors of the occession. At the night performance Miss Elisler will be seen in the character of Rosalind in Shakes-peare's pastoral comedy, "As You Like It." Of Miss Elisler's acting as Rosalind a Nash-ville editor writes: "Miss Elisler's Rosalind was a revelation. Only Modjeska (if she) has purposed the fair FOM's rendition in this urpassed the fair Effle's rendition in this ity. Minna Gale and Marie Walnwright, There is a certain amount of dutiable sugar of a higher grade imported each year, and in artists as they are, fall far short of Miss Ellsler's exquisite delineation, and the peerless Rehan is not her equal. At a bound she captured at the start and held till the last words of the perfectly given epilogue fell from her lips." Tomorrow (Sunday) evening "Doris" will be presented by Miss Elleter and her company.

"At the French Ball," with Fanny Rice and its delightful freedom from the absurd horse play, which is too often designated comedy, ends its engagement at the Creighton with two performances today, the indications being that the closing performances will be at-tended by large audiences.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday of next week Charles H. Yale's "Newest Devil's Auction" company will be the attraction at the Boyd. The Kansas, City newspapers speak of it as an entirely new production.

Wagenhals and Kemper, Louis James' managers, have given their star such sur-roundings as have rarely if ever been seen before on our native stage. They have spared no money in equipping him with the finest

seen at the Boyd, opening Wednesday mati-nee, in a production of "Virginius," "Ham-

let" Wednesday night and "Marmion" Thurs-

That inimitable king of buffoonery, Joe Ott, will initiate his audience into the secrets of



Her Father, Her Boy and Herself Praise Paine's Celery Compound.

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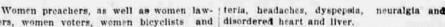
tally or physically. Rev. Mrs. Lydia Collman is an example of the womanly woman whose influence for good in the community is on a par with that

of the manly man. She is not one of that silly class of persons

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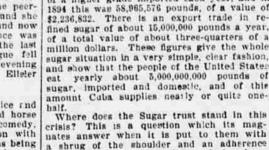
nocessarily "the weaker sex," morally, men- widely separated states is one of the best evidences of how Paine's celery compound is regarded all over the country.

Woman's peculiar life brings a languor and listlessness that are best met by Paine's celhistlessness that are best includy function, the ery compound. The dispirited condition, the backaches, the neuralgic headaches, the sleeplessness and nervous debility that so frequently attack women when their blood

Improperly nourished nerves and poor says: "Fully appreciating the benefits from the

"Fully appreciating the benefits from the use of Paine's celery compound I recommend it to others. Suffering from sleeplessness and nervous debility, I was persuaded to use this truly greatest of remedies. Although I can have overy medicine from my brothers, the druggists here, I gave Paine's celery com-pound a trial and must confess only to my benefit. My only boy, 4 years old, was also treated with it, and his nervousness has dis-appeared. My father, Rev. C. Kuchn, with whom I live, thinks a great deal of Paine's celery compound. I shall always keep it in celery compound. I shall always keep it in the house." There are untold numbers of women who

are working and worrying enough to drive them into their grayes if Paine's celery compound were not always in their homes permanently cures every form of nervous strengthen and restore their brains and debility and exhaustion-melancholia, hys-



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United States.

nates answer when it is put to them with a shrug of the shoulder and an adherence to their fixed policy of silence. It has been hinted and charged that the trust managers were lending substantial assistance to the struggling Cubans. When asked whether it is so they reply, "Fudge," which may mean yes or no. It is not impossible that an un-desetabling about a concession from the

yes or no. It is not impossible that an un-derstanding about a concession from the republic of Cuba Libre when it is formed may have been a condition precedent to any assistance. Or it is equally not un-likely that the trust people may not worry over the destruction of the Cuban planta-tions

ions. The trust people, some of them, are holders of Cuba sugar property, but the trust is an international buyer. It blds in Hawaii and Java for its sugar supply each day and the price of sugar supply each any and the price of refined sugar is fixed in relation to the ruling and prospective prices for raw sugar. If the desiruction of every Cuban plantation should double the world's price for raw sugar at 9 o'clock this world's price for raw sugar at 5 o clock this morning, before 10 o'clock the trust would double the price of its refined output and the American people would be called upon to pay twice as much as now for the filling of every sugar bowl on every breakfast table

The trust is also a speculator in raw sugar and it may be taken as a settled fact that no matter how the fight in Cuba may end and whether or no the trust & meddling in the fracas, it will come out on top as a raw sugar buyer, and still more so as a refined sugar seller, to say nothing of the magnifi-

tity.

has reached a place among the great and now only historic Rosalinds. Her audience was

Theodore Durrant had been known to have been friendly with the two girls, and Blanche was said to have been last seen in his company, so the police promptly arrested him. At that very moment of his arrest he first displayed the iron nerve that from that day

in jall awaiting his trial Durrant maintained his armor of ley reserve. He appeared rather indifferent than otherwise and displayed little comprehension of his terrible situation. Indeed, it has only been very re-cently, when the tide has set rather against Alim, that this young man of blood and iron has permitted his splendid nerve to be shaken ever so slightly.

ever so slightly. Although there had been two murders it was determined that the murder of Blanche Lamont should be tried first—probably as pre-senting better chance of conviction. All San Francisco, or rather all that could be jammed into the court over which Judge Murphy presided, heard the opening speech of Prose-cuting Attorney Barnes, when the trial for-maliy onemed in July. In the promised in enter Emanuel Baplist church with Blanche Lamont on the fatal April 3, the day when she disappeared, and they began a laborious process of tracing Durrant's steps throughout that day with this purpose in view. This



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ould have been shown that he attended Dr Cheney's discourse it would have practically St. Louis Raised the Guarantee. roven an alibi. Much was said regarding the notes a

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 6 .- The Business Men's eague up to yesterday had raised \$55,000 in this lecture. The defense maintained that Durrant attended in person and took notes, while the prosecution proved that he trancash or gold pledges toward a fund for securing the republican national convention for St. Louis. A special meeting of the league was held this afternoon, when it was resolved to guarantee generally, under the for St. Louis.

seal of the corporation, such further amount as might be necessary to secure the conven-tion and properly entertain the delegates. Plans were submitted for projected altera-tions in the exposition buildings, so as to furnish a hall with 15,000 seats. Headquarters and rooms were secured by wire at the Arlington hotel, Washington, for a special

committee, appointed with full power to use the guaranty of the Business Men's league, the guaranty leged to have asked one of the students, a Dr. Graham, for a copy of his notes taken at this lecture, and Durrant himself admitted which is an incorporated body and thoroughly responsible. This committee will ar-rive in Washington at noon Sunday. that, on the advice of his lawyers, he asked Graham for the notes, not, however, for the purpose of copying them, but to verify his

Chicago Has Half the Fund. CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- Chicago has raised up

to this time \$50,000 as an offer for the repub-Another sensation of the trial and strong point of the presecution was the testimony of a pawnbroker named Oppenheim, who lican national convention. This amount will be guaranteed by a committee which leaves for Washington tomorrow and will present Chicsgo's advantages before the national comdeclared that Durrant tried to pawn a ring in his place shortly after Blanche Lamont's declared that be pressed up to \$60,000 or murder, and in court he identified one of the dead girl's collection of ringe as the one offered him for sale. He did not buy it. The defense sought to show that the pawn-the bad mistaken another young man for

RULED AGAINST THE RAILROADS

Interstate Commission Decides a Case from Sloux City.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The Interstate Commerce commission today announced its decision in the case brought by E. J. Dan iels against the Rock Island and the Great Northern railways, involving discriminations in rates between Sioux City, Sioux Falls and Duluth. The word "line" as used in the statute, the commission rules, means a physical line, and not a mere business arrange-ment, and carriers are prohibited from charg-

ing through rates on traffic over a line formed by connection of two or more roads THAT MYSTERIOUS STATEMENT. which are less as a whole than the rates in force on like traffic carried under similar conditions in the same direction over either During the course of his cross-examination District Attorney Barnes sprung a mine by asking if the prisoner had not given his at-torneys a scaled package, with directions to open it if he were convicted, and return it in the event of his acquittal. The implication was that it contained a confession. Durrant denied that he had sent out such a communi-cation. The prosecution claimed that he had told a female reporter. Miss Cunningham, that he had sent such a document. And while it was not brought out clearly during the trial, it is known that he did, and it con-tained a wildly ridiculous story that he had During the course of his cross-examination of the constituent roads in such line. The decision sets forth that the law requires regulation of railroad charges according to the ascertained rights of persons and places; it is not an agency for the regulation of trade by enabling shippers and communities to do

business or to put thim on even terms with rivals more remote from compatitive territory, and continues: "The relative equality enjoined by the statute requires substantial modification for tained a wildly ridiculous story that he had seen Rev. Gibson and another young mem-ber of the church murder Blanche Lamont on

the present disparity in rates from Chicago to Sioux City and Sioux Falls, and under present conditions such disparity in rates from Duluth to Sioux City and Sioux Falls should be discontinued."

ber of the church murder Blanche Lamont on the second landing of the belfry. His law-yers, despite his admonition not to open the letter until he was convicted, did so at a secret meeting at the Palsce hotel. Of course they knew that this statement was un-true, and did everything in their power to keep the story from the public. But it seems nothing has been able to escape the prosecution, and the very next day Durrant's absurd statement was given to the news-Giving American Roads a Chance. CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- The Daily News' Washington special says: Congressman Hardy of Indiana introduced an important bill today in the interest of American rail-roads, for the purpose of securing to them traffic coming into this country from Canada absurd statement was given to the news-papers. And thereafter the defense, strange as it may appear, let Mr. Gibson strictly traffic coming into this country from Canada after it crosses the Canadian border into this country. The bill repeals sections 3,006 and 3,007 of the Revised Statutes, which are paragraphs of the interstate law. Mr. Hardy says that goods coming into this country from Canada are bonded and the Canadian roads get all the freight charges. He pro-poses to remedy the statute to insure to American lines the freight revenues that are collected this side of the Canadian border. His bill is accompanied by a resolution call-Even when under the fire of cross-examina-tion he has exhibited but little feeling and with laugh and smile has watched the whole trial through, while those about him have been shaken by every variety of emotion. His father and mother have faithfully watched the progress of the case, the former. His bill is accompanied by a resolution call-ing on Secretary Carlisle to furnish to congress a statement of the quantity and value of such goods that crossed the border last

watched the progress of the case, the former, it is reported, with every evidence of fear, but the mother has maintained a defant, 'almost insoleut, air, and robbed her of most of the synpathy which would have naturally gone out to her. Maud Lamont, the pretty, deli-cate sister of the murdered girl, was in daily attendance at court. The case has had several inanimate accompaniments of much interest. Blanche's clothes have been rigged on a clothier's dummy, a huge French doll has been used to represent her body and a model of the church belfry, showing every detail of construction, has been conspicuous in the proceedings. year. Probably Lynched an Innocent Man. COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 6.-Prince Graham, Jason Black and William Frazer were hanged at Hampton today for the murder of E. R. Meara, committed for rob-bery. On the gallows they persisted in saying that William Blake, senior, had Gazer," to be presented at the Creighton to-morrow afternoon and evening and for three nights following.

Among the theatrical thumbprints which have left indelible impressions on the glass of time, Frank Mayo's dramatization of Pudd'nhead Wilson is prominent, having the distinction of playing to larger business dur-ing its long run at the Herald Square theater, New York City, than fell to any Spanish capital, if there is any i invested there. But in Boston, orposing attraction. This production, pre-sented by the same company, and with the and Philadelphia may be gathered a score o elaborate scenic and stage effects of the New men who are the real owners of the \$20,-000,000 now imperilled by the order of Gen-York run, will be seen at the Creighton in the near future. eral Campos. It is the American pocket individually a

OMAHA, Dec. 6, 1895 .--- To the Editor well as the American palate generally which of The Bee: Will you kindly grant me space is interested in this sugar chapter of the war, and already strong influences are at of The Bee: Will you kindly grant me space to offer, as an old play goer, a brief tribute to the veteran actor, Mr. John A. Ellsler, and the admirable actress, Miss Effle Ellsler, now playing at Boyd's? Mr. Ellsler work to bring those facts before the authori ties at Washington, both administrative and legislative. belongs to the old school of actors of whom

very few remain and I do not healtate to say that in the line of characters he assumes New Mexican Mountain in Eruption. DENVER, Dec. 6.-A special to the News he is without a peer today on the 'American stage. Effic Ellsier is a great favorite from Santa Fe, N. M., says: It is reported from Las Cruces that San Augustine peak. from Las Cruces that San Augustine peak, forty miles east of that town, is in a state of cruption. A week ago last Tuesday, Dave King and Lige Davis, who were out upon the mountains, heard a distinct explosion, a large granite bou/der being thrown to a considerable height, followed by a puff of steam and ashes. The family of Mr, Huf-ford also saw the eruption. The next day Mr. Bergerol went to the place where the explosion occurred and found a depression partly filed with debris and ashes. Steam was issuing from the ground, which was so hot as to prevent an extended investiga-tion. wherever the best dramatic art is appreclated and her intelligence, finish and versatility as an actress justify every claim made in her behalf. I am glad to see that she is essaying Shakespearean roles, for she is in every way suited to such parts as Juliet and Rosalind, in both of which she has in the past won pronounced success. The cultured citizens of Omaha should recognize the artistic merits of Migs Elisier, for it is only such that can appreciate them. H.

El Paso Merchant Caught Smuggling.

DENVER, Dec. 6.-A special to the Re-publican from El Paso, Tex., says: This Building a New Road to Denver. DENVER, Dec. 6.-A special to the Re-publican from El Paso, Tex., says: The afternoon Customs Inspector Dwyer ar rested Julius Sternau, a well known young merchant of this city, in the act of smug-gling over a lot of drawn work from Juarez, Mex. Sternau offered to give the officer \$1.000 if he would let him go free. This the officer testified to before the United States commissioner, who fixed Sternau's bail at \$250 for smuggling and \$1,000 for attempting to bribe an officer. publican from El Paso, Tex., says: The El Paso Northern railroad was reorganized here last night with L. S. Thorne, general manager of the Texas Pacific, as presi-dent; C. R. Moorehead, vice president, and B. F. Darbyshire, secretary and treasurer. These officers, together with C. E. Satterlee of New York, W. S. Abrams and E. L. Sargeant, comprise the board of directors. All are officers of the Texas Pacific, ex-cept C. R. Moorehead, a banker of this city. The El Paso Northern is the original White Oakes road, ten miles of which was built in 1889. The new company promises to build to Denver.

Florida Booming the Canal.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 6.-Ex-Gov-ernor F. P. Fleming, president of the Nicaragua canal convention, has issued a call for the meeting of the convention in this city on the 18th instant: In wiew of the im-mense amount of good that would accrue to Forda and the gulf states on the comple-tion of the project, strenuous efforts will be made to induce congress to lend the canal its support. The last meeting of the con-vention was held in 1883. 2011 Labor Commissioner Bird Acquitted. TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 6.-State Labor Commissioner W. G. Bird, charged with extortion in office, was acquitted by a jury today after a trial of two days. The jury was out an hour and a half. Bird was ac-cused of extorting money from his subordi-nates in office.

No Progress Toward a Settlement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. No hew features in the strike developed. The "executive com-Bound Over for Wife Murder, PARSONS, Kan., Dec. 6 .- Otto Troutman mittee, with Mirs Florence, Fairview, pres-ent, met in Clarendon hall and formally dis-cursed the situation. No progress is being made toward a settlement. There is no question of surrender on the part of the strikers. accused of wife murder, was bound over to the district court this evening without ball. Strong evicence has been elicited against the prisoner, despite the fact that he pro-tests his innocence.

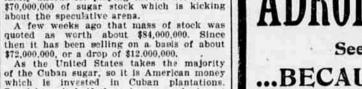
Accidentally Killed His Brother. SOUTH M'ALESTER, I. T., Dec. 6.-While playing with a₃ rifle at Akota to-Arrested for Two Horrible Crimes. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 6.-Daniel Parce, a farmer, was arrested and placed in jail on the double charge of strangling his wife to death and committing a crim-inal assault on an idiotic woman. day, Milton Smith, age1.41, accidentally abot and instantly killed his little brother, aged 9.

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