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The groundwork of the case having bee laid by the Identification of these documents and books, the taking of testimony more interesting to the crowd which collected in the court room was commenced. Even in this a disposition was manifest to go directly to the point. If the present gait is kept up the hearing will not occupy over half the time consumed in the first trial.

In the opening statement in the case yes-terday morning Attorney West commenced a victous attack upon the experts whom he said would be called by the state to testify against Bolls. He continued his argument in this line until Judge Baker called him down in a vigorous manner, and warned him to keep within the line of what the defense would prove, and let the prosecution take care of treelf.

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The introduction of testimony was comnenced at 10:30 o'clock, the first witnews being George W. Holbrook. ness being George W. Holbrook, deputy city clerk, who was called to testify regarding the canvass of votes by the city council and the official decision as to Bolln's election for his first and second terms. He

John Groves, city clerk during Holln's first term, testified to the came matters. U. B. Balcombe testified to having taken Bolln's affidavit to his eath of office.

John W. Fead, head bookkeeper in the treasurer's office during Boiln's entire in-

cumbency, testified that all entries of re-ceipts and disbursements of money in the treasurer's office were made in what were known as "each books" and in journals. He identified the sixtern cash books kept during Bolin's term. On cross-examination the witness testified that it was wrong, morally and from a bookkedping standpoint, not to enter all receipts in the cash books, but citrics of receipts were made in the journals in some instances, by Bolin's direction. He also testified in detail as to the manner in which entries were made of receipts from ond sales and the payment of interest cou-

CASH BOOKS DO NOT SHOW IT. At the afternoon session the cross-ex amination of Fead was continued, the defense attempting to show, by him that the cash books contained entries showing that Boiln had, at one time, borrowed \$30,000 on his own motion for the purpose of paying school warrants, and that he had borrowed \$50,-000 at another time on his own responsibility, in order to pay interest on bonds. The witness testified that the cash books did not

the entries in the cash books having been made in the handwriting of Bolla, Coulter, Countman and others. At the first trial about two days were consumed in taking this evidence, the witness going over the 8,000 pages very slowly, one at a time. At the present hearing he testified with the assistance of written memoranda, the identifioccupying but a short time. . K. Coulter.

Coungman Oscar Kempf and Thomas Swobe testified that they had made entries in the cash books in the ordinary course of busi-The several cash books were then intro duced in evidence.
William Schwarick, a bookkeeper under

Bolln, identified the ledgers of the treasurer's office. He testified that a part of his duty had been to keep the ledgers during Bolln's entire term. The ledgers were offered in

called and identified the journals used in the office, which were then introduced in ev-

E. J. Wuethrich was recalled and testified that he had kept the bank balance book, showing the amount of money in each bank at the close of each day's business. These books were then introduced in evidence, completing the introduction of records for the

At the first trial the introduction of this evidence occupied about three days, but was mpleted at this hearing in less than one-

CHECKS IN THE CASH DRAWER. Thomas Swobe was called to testify to the nore interesting portion of the prosecution. He said he was one of Bolln's bondsmen, and had gone to the city treasurer's office the evening of June 18 in company with G. W. vault, which he said were a part of a bunch handed over to him for collection when he took charge of the cage in the treasurer's office to collect city taxes. The aggregate amount of the checks, slips and memoranda carried as cash was \$24,404.08. There was in the cash drawer cash amounting to \$1,854.28, making a total of \$26,258,31.

On cross-examination Swobe testified that his best recollection was that if the checks, slips, etc., had been cash, the cash drawer and the books would have balanced, J. K. Coulter, deputy treasurer

Bolln, was the next witness. He identified a memorandum which he said represented \$500 which he had handed to Bolla on May assert the liveryman not only use them in 16, 1895, taking the money from the cash response to calls for carriages, but do a drawer in Bolln's presence. The sup was put in the drawer and chrised as cash. The witness identified another slip which he said represented \$1,000 which the witness had given to Bolin on February 2, 1895, taking brought against James Stephenson to compel brought against James Stephenson to compel drawer in Bolln's presence. The slip was the money from the cash drawer and placing the slip in the drawer ag cash. Another slip

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was identified as representing money paid t Bolin from the cash drawer by the witness, the elip being carried as cash. In none of these cases, the witness testified, had any entry been made in the records of the offic showing that any money had been paid out A slip dated January 21, 1895, for \$2,000, the witness said represented money paid to Bolli by the wifeess from the cash drawer. Still prother slip dated December 27, 1894, represented \$1,000 taken by Bolin from city funds. Mother slip for \$1,000 represented the money taken by Bolln August 28, 1894. A stip date August 15, 1894, represented \$509 which Bolli had obtained from the cash drawer. A sli dated August 14, 1894, represented \$500 which Bollo obtained on that day. August 1, 1894, was the date of another slip for \$500 which the witness said had been taken by Bolln. A slip for \$100 dated October 31, 1893 represented that amount taken by Bolin on the date named. October 25, 1893, a slip for \$50 was deposited in the cash drawer by the witness said was a memoranda he had made at the time to represent a sack of gold containing \$1,000, taken by Bolin. The witcash drawer as cash.

PAID PRIVATE BILLS. In response to questions by the court the witness said the money thus taken from the cash drawer was money that came in as paytent of taxes and license fees by citizens

f Omaha and property owners.

The witness then identified two gas or gas consumed at Bolln's house which had from city funds and the gas hills carried as cash. The amount of the bill was \$4.10 Coulter also identified the check for \$65.10 drawn by Bolln in payment of a life insur-ance premium, the check being cashed by the witness from city funds at Bolln's request and carried in the drawer as cash The check was on Bolln's personal blank and was never presented to his bank for

as having been cashed by him at Bolln's re-queet from city funds, the checks being car-ried in the drawer as cash.

A check for \$1,177.28, dated March 29, 1593, drawn by Bolln on his own blank, was identified as having been given in payment for taxes on Bolln's property and never pre-sented for payment, being carried as cash. A check for \$208.33, dated October 11, also identified the journals containing the minutes of the council proceedings showing these facts and the bonds given by Bolin to the city for both terms, all of which were introduced in evidence.

A check for \$298.33, dated decided in A check for \$298.35, and signed by John Groves, the witness said represented an advance of salary to Groves, made from city funds by Bollin's to the city for both terms, all of which were introduced in evidence.

Slips for \$100 and \$10, respectively, the witness said represented money advanced to Sci Prince, a member of the city council. A slip for \$20 represented money advanced to A. R. Hensel at the time he was employed

by the city.
On cross-examination Coulter testified that all of the slips representing taken by Bolln from the cash drawer were in the handwriting of the witness. He said he could not remember whether the money checks for life insurance, the gas bills and similar bills, the witness said it had been customary to pay these bills from city funds, and at the end of the current mouth the amount would be taken from Bolin's salary.

At this point the further cross-examination of Coulter was deferred until morning epresented by the slips had been in the form and court was adjourned until 9 o'clock

### BONDSMEN ARE TAKING NO PART Result of the Criminal Case Not Ma-

terial to Them. Judge Gustave Anderson, one of the sureties on the Bolin bond and chairman of the bondsmen's committee in charge of the matter of effecting a settlement with the city, takes emphatic exception to the charge that show entries of any such transactions.

On redirect examination Fead testified to from punishment in the interest of their own

"If there is any attempt on the part of any of the bondsmen to thwart justice, I should like to know who the man is and what he has been doing," said Judge Anderson.
"The bondsmen as such are acting perfectly

neutral in the prosecution of Bolin. They have not volunteered any assistance what ever to the attorneys for the defense. Cut the contrary several of the bondsmen were subposnaed by the state to appear as witand gave some of the most damaging testimony that was presented to the jury. I myself was subpoensed, but for some reason not known to me I was not placed on the stand. I am subpoenaed for the present trial and if called upon expect to give all the information in my possession exactly

as I know it. "It is true that Expert Leabeck, who is employed by our committee, was around the court rooms during the first trial, but he has positive instructions not to do any-thing for any of the attorneys in the case He is employed to make a report to us of the exact condition of the treasurer's accounts and is not paid to help defend Bolln or any one clse. When I heard that he was around the court room during the trial I went to him and repeated the orders not to mix in the case. He said that all the books upon which he had been working had been carried over to the court

and that he had merely gone over to continue his investigations.

"For my part, I have always been spoken and anxious that the law should be vindicated in the matter of the Bolla em-bezzlement. In my opinion it will not make bezzlement. In my opinion it will not make one tota of difference to the case of the bendsmen whether Bolin is convicted or acquitted. He might be acquitted and the bendsmen still be liable and he might be convicted and the bondsmen escape liability. My position has been that the bondsmen should find out exactly what their obligation is and the amount of the shortage and make it good. It is our misfortune that we were induced to sign a bond for a dishonest man. But because we are on Bolin's bond is no reason why we should be held up as also dishonest."

### HACKMEN MANAGE TO WIN A POINT. Liverymen Who Operate Hacks Will

Take Out Licenses. The hackmen are congratulating them selves that they have come out ahead in their fight on the liverymen who run backs in connection with their business. They him to pay the regular license fee on his hacks, and though it has not yet come to trial, it is acnounced that a compromise has been reached, by which the case will be dropped and Stephenson will pay the li-

The drivers of the regular backs then proposes to take a whack at the liverymen and see if they cannot compel the men employed to drive these backs to also take out a liceuse to ply their calling, the same as is charged those who regularly work the

Billousness, sick beadache and irregularity of the bowels accompany each other. To the removal of this trinity of evils Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is specially adapted. cures dyspepsia ,rheumatism, malarial complaints, billousness, nervousness and consti-pation. The most satisfactory results follow

John Doe Denies a Rumor Within a recent period a remedy has been discovered prepared solely to cure dyspepsia and stomach troubles. It is known as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and it is now becoming rapidly used and prescribed as a radical cure for every form of dyspepsia.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been placed before the public and are sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per package. It is prepared by the Stuart Chemical Co., Marshall, Mich., and while it promptly and effectually restores a vigorous digestion, at the same time is perfectly harmless and

a fair trial. Use it daily.

TROUBLES OF A PENNILESS WOMAN. WOMEN STOPPED THE FUN

Mrs. Ollie Larsen is at the police station and of several individuals in particular. Some years ago she says she married Larsen, who was residing at Emerson, this state. At the time of the marriage she had a good ome, and she wishes now that she had arsen went to a small town in the vicinity of Indianapolia, Ind., taking his wife with him. About a year ago he descried her, and since that time the woman has paddled her cance, but has found the current pretty

Mrs. Larsen, some time ago, determined return to her former home at Emerson, where she says her mother is living and owns property. She worked hard, and saved enough money to buy a ticket to that point. She boarded the train, but when she arrived at Peoria, Ill., she found that she had lost

speedy termination of the case. It must not be inferred, however, that any less care is being taken either by attorneys for the state or defense, but there is a general distorted in the state or defense, but there is a general distorted in the state or defense, but there is a general distorted in the state or defense, but there is a general distorted in the state or defense, but there is a general distorted in the state or defense, but there is a general distorted in the state or defense, but there is a general distorted in the state or defense, but there is a general distorted in the state or defense, but there is a general distorted in the state or defense, but there is a general distorted in the state or defense, but there is a general distorted in the state or defense, but there is a general distorted in the state or defense, but there is a general distorted in the state or defense, but there is a general distorted in the state or defense, but there is a general distorted in the state or defense, but there is a general distorted in the state or defense, but there is a general distorted in the state or defense, but there is a general distorted in the state or defense. to Council Bluffs. She gladly accepted. When she arrived yesterday merning she was astounded to learn that she could not get er trunk, as the baggage master to give it up until she had paid \$8.22, her fare from lowa City to this point. She came over the Rock Island.

Her lamentations at the depot attracted the attention of the depot policeman, and be sent her to the police station. Police Matron Cummings is making an effort today to secure transportation for Mrs. Larsen Emereon, and also to try to have her trunk released.

Hascall's fire escape ordinance will be reorted back to the council with some very ma-Two checks of \$300 each, drawn by Van terial amendments. The clause which makes ourt & Co., were identified by the witness it compulsory on property owners to put in patent escapes will be changed to include the metallic escapes, so that the only change contemplated by the ordinance will be to provide adequate means for escape from down

town buildings, without declaring in favor of any particular brand of fire escape. Councilman Hascall says that his purpose in introducing the ordinance is to secure the enforcement of some adequate regulations. He says that there are a number of buildings in the city where large numbers of girls are employed. In case of fire there is no provision for their sofety, and if a fire hould occur during working hours nothing ould prevent a heavy loss of life. He cites one building in which nearly 300 girls are employed, most of them being in the top story. The building is a fire trap, with no provision for the escape of the inmates. In this case, both the lessee and the owner have refused to put in fire escapes on the plea that they could not afford it. Consequently he contends that the authorities should take some action before a catastrophe ecurs.

IMPROVEMENTS BY THE OWNERS. They Are Doing Much to Beautify

It is remarked by the city inspectors and thers who have occasion to traverse the small improvements being made to residence property this spring than have been noimprovement in the appearance of residence

Gardeners assert that more lawns and terraces are being sodded this spring than in the past two or three years combined. The expense for this improvement is compara-tively insignificant, as \$2 or \$3 pays for Ci: sudding over a considerable space, while the matrens kept vigil on the result is to give the premises a vastly im. Five minutes afterward proved appearance. Owing to the scarcity of ready money, these small matters have resses. Thomas Swobe, one of the bonds-men, was on the stand during the first trail been allowed to go by default during the past two or three years, they say, but at the present rate of progress, another year will see the revidence streets in a condition that will be highly creditable to a western

DeWitt's Witch Hazer Saive cleanses, puri es and heals. It was made for that purpose Use it for burns, cuts, bruises, chapped hands, sores of all descriptions and if you

# have piles use it for them.

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll arrived in Omeha yesterday morning. When seen by a newspaper man the following conversation occurred:

"What is the political situation, colonel?" "In the republican party nearly all the people are for McKinley. He will no doubt be nominated and elected. He will stand on a platform having at least two planks, pro-

matter where—together. But the old demo-cratic party will raily again. That party has the longevity of the antediluvians. When the last trump sounds it will be heard

Christians, trying to get the savagery out of the orthodox creeds, trying to put out the fires of hell."

Coughing irritates the delicate organs and aggravates the disease. Instead of waiting, try One Minute Cough Cure. It helps at once, making expectoration easy, reduces the coreness and inflammation. Every one likes it. REMODELING THE BANK BUILDING.

Caldwell Block. John Fetzer, formerly a resident of this city, but now of Chicago, where he holds

the McCormick estate, arrived yesterday morning and will remain several days.

Last winter Mr. Fetzer purchased for the McCormick estate the Caldwell block, known as the United States National bank corner at Twelfth and Farnam streets. The purchase was made as an investment, and it is to look after this property that brings Mr. Fetzer to the city just at this time. Mr. Fetzer has brought the McCermick architect with him and plans for remodeling the entrance and the interior of the building will be prepared at once. The sum of \$10.000 will be expended in making the changes.

The tenants on the lower floors of the building will remain for the present, but those on the third and fourth will vacate at once. For these floors Mr. Fetzer has secured a tenant on a long time lease, one that will move in as soon as the necessary interior changes are made.

#### Cannot Use the Name. . A permanent injunction has been issued

against L. D. Loevy of South Omaha, restraining him from using the name, "Ne-braska Cicthing company," to designate his braska Cicthing company," to designate his business. The court held that the Nebraska Slothing company of this city had the exclusive right to use the name.

A brief inceting of the executive committee of the Commercial club was held in the club parlors at 12:30 o'clock yesterday. Very little beyond routine and unimportant business was transacted. It was determined to con-

Linking hard things of the world in general One Night of the Proceedings Was All They Could Stand.

Droke Up the Merrymaking and Hustled the Noisy Inmates of a House Out Into the Streets.

For one night Rose and Bessie and Charlie

Young as she was, Rose was a gay little bird and longed for a good time, a regular high fiver, such as the gay Parisians and others nearer at home are reputed to have every once in a while,

She knew a good thing when she saw it and it didn't take her long to discern that the door to her ambition was wide open when she was left alone in charge of the house. But it was no fun to have the time by her lonesomeness and consequently she hunted up a companion, a Miss Bessie, another 16-year-old, who lives on Twenty-fourth street. Then Charlie Fuller was invited to come on Sun-day night and take part in the hilarity.

perrymaking and oigh carousal. merrymaking and digh carousal. No eyes could see what was going on, for the curtains were down. But if eyes could not see, ears could certainly hear that a "high old time" was being had by those within. Shrieks of laughter, clinking of glass, the

morning and prevented many of the good neighbors from obtaining any sleep. The respectable citizens of the respectable street are scandalized. Never before in the his ory of the neighborhood had such disgrace-ul proceedings been heard of. There and en while the sounds of merriment penerated through the evening atmosphere of he otherwise quiet Sabbath night to the ears of the good men and women lying in bed, vainly attempting to woo sleep, was struck the death knell of Rose's and Bessie's

nent when they saw him enter the house again. The news spread quickly. It was more

time by the forelock.

A dozen of the good women marched up to the door of the Carey house. They knocked, received a response and said they wanted the girls. They came out and were taken to a neighboring house and put through such a course of insidious cross-questioning as only a woman can inflict upon another. Rose and Bessie denied everything at first,

house. They called for Charlie, but Charlie was too wise. He kept mum and out of eight. Thereupon the women changed tac ties. They retreated to a porch across the street and sent the girls back to the

matrons kept vigil on the porch.
Five minutes afterward Charlie quent than his face could have been. The matrons broke up and returned to their homes, conscious of a duty well performed.

PROFESSOR BROGLIN ON A STRIKE. One of the City Prisoners Concludes Not to Work.

Frank Broglin struck yesterday morning and he wants all the world to know it. Broglin is the bairdressing professor who is quite conspicuous in police court, appearing there usually just as soon as he gets out of jail He was sentenced to serve out a fine of \$10 and costs for threatening his neighbors a

few days ago.
Broglin started out with the rest of the street gang yesterday morning, but when he

his legs, took off his shoes and pulled out a "All wright. You're the doctor," said the foreman and he left him there and went away with the rest of the gang. Broglin sat there in the sun all the morning, reading.

the Carthage Officers. William Gage, alias Scott, and his wife, presumably of Omaha, are in jail at Carthage, Mo., under bonds of \$1,500 each to answer to the charge of burglary. It is believed that

worked towns along the route. They have asked the chief of police of this city for in-formation, but the Gages do not seem to

For Insulting Women

John F. Fletcher and Charles Killin were arrested Monday night for insulting a couple of women on the street. The complainants are Alby Leasure of 1441 South Sixteenth street and Lizzle Vandersen of 1119 South Nineteenth street. The two men will also be asked to answer to the charge of carrying concealed weapons. They had revolvers which they tried to throw away after being placed under arrest.

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and 25c a box. Book free a your druggist's, or write B. F. Allen Co., 356Canal St., N.Y.

QUELLED A SCANDALOUS DISTURBANCE

Rose is a pretty little miss, 16 years of ace, who was left in charge of the house of the Careys, near Eighteenth and Corby streets, when they left the city a few days ago. She was the journey from Peoria to Omaha. She they left the city a few days ago. She was was furnished transportation from county to stay there at night to see that no harm to county until she reached lowa City, where she intended to secure money to pay her and in addition was to receive some money for the discharge of the duty.

If walls could speak it is more than prob-uble that those which enclosed that Corby street house could unfold a stirring tale of

sound of dancing feet and once in a while a thud, the "pop" of corks and the music of a piano told of the occupation of the inmates, e well as if the eyes had seen.

The sounds of the carousal continued until

and Charlie's good time.

Monday night while the neighbors sat upon their porches in the gloaming, discussing the omidalous proceedings of the eight before, Charlie Fuller waiked up the street, as big as life. The people could not believe their eyes. They were struck dumb with amaze-

than the matrons of the neighborhood could stand. They gathered together and talked over the situation. Bessie and Rose and Charlie were evidently preparing for a high old time. It should not be, the matrons declared. It was finally decided to take

but finally were cornered, and broke down. They admitted the hilarity of the night before, and also admitted that Charlie was again in the house.

Back marched the band of women

to inform Charlie that he had better duck or the consequences would be unpleasant, perhaps a jail cell. The girls went and the of the door and sneaked through the gloaming down the street, his back far more eld

There was no merriment at the Carey house last night.

street gang year-ray increase, one when we had walked about 100 feet from the jall he decided that he would not work.

"I don't tink I'm strong enuf to work to-day," he said. "I ain't gone no furder."

With those words he squatted down upon the ground on the three iron balls attached to

and furnished a fine subject for a number of

BOTH LAND IN A MISSOURI JAIL, People from Omnha Gathered In by

they are from Omaha, as their marriage license shows that they were married in this city on January 1, 1895.

The authorities at Carthage are of the pinion that the two are houseworkers and thieves. They arrived in Carthage by means of a covered wagen and have been traveling ver the country in this way. The Carthage police write that the man and his wife have

be known here.

ness.

Go by the book. Pills 16c

John A. Doe, general manager of the South Omaha Ice and Coal company yester-

and effectually restores a vigorous digestion, at the same time is perfectly harmless and will not injure the most delicate stomach, but on the contrary, by giving perfect digestion, attengibens the stomach, improves the sometite and makes life wor h living.

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her ticket. She has been exactly ten days in making

#### HASCALL EXPLAINS HIS POSITION. Tells Why He Introduced the Fire Escape Ordinance.

Their Homes.

streets to a large extent that there are more ticed in several years. Property owners, they may, seem to have been seized with a general impulse to beautify their houses and grounds, and the result is that small expenditures are effecting a very noticeable

city.

COLONEL INGERSOLL ON POLITICS. He Sees a Split in the Democratic

tection and the best money-gold. Besides all this he will be elected.
"The democrats are divided. The siver wing will not flop with the gold wing. In that party the near ox is on the off side and the off ox is on the near side, and the the wagon, and they are all going-well, no

by lots of democrats." "Are you lecturing much nowadays?"
"Yes. You see, I am trying to civilize

the position of manager of the affairs of

Commercial Club Membership

had a high old time.