Well, it has in the past endorsed the pro- last read as an extract from The Omaha Bee inions of the bill. **G**.-When? A.-Oh, two or three years easier to secure convictions against the keepvisions of the bill.

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kind of a bill.

Jury -The recommendations of the grand Jury editorial?

were in favor of such a bill? A .- Yes, sir. Q.-I understand your clerk was looking A -Mi for the report of the grand jury today; have grand you it with you? A .--- Yes, sir.

The report of the grand jury bases in the second part of the report of the grand jury bases in the second part of the report of

tions here and I have here the synopuls sir, which I cited from this, which I would like Q to introduce; it is a little leagthy, the in t tions here and I have here the synopuls sir. which I cited from this, which I would like to introduce; it is a little lengthy, the there it is. Q—At that time this ordinance was passed in the city of Omaha was not the opinion of Mr. W. J. Connell, the city attorney, taken by the city council upon the validity of the

Q .--- Where is that from? A .-- It is taken ordinance that you have mentioned? A .from this original. (Paper marked Exhibit Yes, sir.

opinion was that the municipality had the -Do you mean to say The Omaha Hee has Q.-Instead of by a license. Q.-Instead of by a license it really provided for a periodical fine, didn't it? A.endorsed that part of that report? A -- I mean to say-I have here a copy-we have near to say i have here a copy we have looked over the files, or as far as we have got, we haven't had very much time, but I have got here on March 11—this report is stamped. I should say, as having been re-ceived and recorded on March 10, 1892, The Yes, sir, a fine, the same as it would for houses of prostitution, they were fining them \$6 a month for each prostitute. Bee says in an editorial on March 10, 1892, The Senator T. The suggestion that the police court be Witness en Witness excused.

riven concurrent jurisdiction with the disrict court in gambling cases is worthy attention. That is one editorial I didn't as follows: see at that time, and on March 3, 1895, after the mayor and city authorities had passed an ordinance allowing the gambling deflance of the present law, "The gambling sion? A .-- Lawyer. law is doubtless too severe in its penalty.

from The Bee on that date. Q.—Is that a sentence by itself or is that taken out from its context? A.—Well, it is just a little squib in The Ecc; it is one of the short editorials.

the short editorials. Q.--I asked you the question if that was all or if it is taken out of its context? A.--I didn't take it out; I didn't know. Q.--You don't know whether it is taken out of its context or uot? A.--The last one? Q.--Yes, sir, the last one. A.--Why, I didn't see it; I couldn't swear positively as to that; I didn't examine the files myself. Q.--What is your understanding of the Q.-What is your understanding of the matter, as a matter of fact? A.-My under-

standing of the matter is that The Bee up to the present time has been in favor of a modification of this law,

Q.-In this direction? A.-Yes, sir. Q.-And that is the only basis for your understanding? A.-What? These? Q .- These two squibs? A .- Not after hav

ing been in the Omaha council for four years and having been very closely con-nected with the editor of The Bee; no, sir. it considered. HE LOOKED UP THE LAW.

Q.-Are you sure it was Mr. Piatti? A.-That is my best recollection at this time. .Q-You say The Omaha Bee, or rather ou say that an ordinance was passed by you say that en ordinance was passed by the city council in defiance of the present law?. A.—Licensing gambling; they didn't call them gambling houses; they called them Q.—Did anyone else solicit you to take that bill up or report it? A.—I can't say at this time whether there did or not. bawdy houses.

Q.—And you voted for that ordinance A.—I think I did. Q.-In deflance of law and knowing it was in deflance of law? A.-No, sir; I hadn't looked

up the statute in the case prior to casting that vote ny clerk has the record. Q .- You have since learned it was in de

fance of law? A .-- I have since I came to examine the statute. Q.-D11 you make any motion to have that ordinance repealed? A.-I examined were held

statute since I became a senator, but think not. The bills are usually considered this was in 1894, I guess, this vote. Q .- You didn't know before that this It one way or the other and a viva voce vot. Is taken and it only shows the result of the ordinance was in defiance of law? A .- No,

Q .- Were you in the city council during notion. I think that is our procedure. Q .- When Mr. Platti spoke to you as chairman of the judiciary committee and rethe impeachment proceedings of George P. Bemis of Omaha? A .-- Yes, sir,

quested you to see that it was considered did he make any reference to any promise o Q .- Wasn't the point raised at that time that this ordinance was in defiance of law? A.-I don't know, if it had been the ornoney or valuable thing or reward which night dinance had passed before that impeach-

ment Q .-- I know, but I asked you if you became aware at that time that this ordinance was in defiance of law? A.-Oh, I think if I did

go. Q.-In what connection?  $\Lambda$ .-In your gambles who played at those houses should Quambling bill, was passed? A .-- Yes sir. Q.--Who was in the chair at the time? A.--I think one of the senators from Dong- $Q_{--}$  in what connection  $A_{--}$  in your same who prove in order that they might be less severe in order that they might be less severe in order that they might be testify against the keepers of the gambling of a bill.  $Q_{--}$  bill of this kind in the legislature?  $A_{--}$  Well, the recommendations of the grand as, Senator Renson, Q - Do you remember the elecunistances

and jury  $Q_{-}$ -WH you please give the date of that as sir,  $Q_{-}$ -March 3, 1805  $Q_{-}$ -And the date of the other editorial? looking  $A_{-}$ -March Hz 1852 the text day editorial?

the judiciary committee.

reference to; yes, sir.

troduction, become known as senate file 331? A.--I don't remember the number, but I pre-

ume I remember the bill that you have

Q .-- You remember no one else? A .-- I re-

and a motion made by some one to report

tember no one else; no, sir.

13. A -- March 11, 1892, the next day after the rand jury made its report. Q.--And you do not know that that refer-

-Yew, arr; nome senator (id., Q.—Did any one give an explanation of a bill? A.—Nothing further than if this vide be considered an explanation: Some asked Senator Miller, the author of the I, to explain it and he half-way arose in Q.

his seat and said he didn't understand the provisions of it very well and called upon the senator in the chair, Senator Ransom, to

And what did Senator Ransom say or do? A.-I could not say to the committee what he did. He said something-I wouldn't attempt to ray what it was-either "I know nothing about the bill," or "I am not In a place to explain the bill," or something of that sort; I don't remember now. O \_Did he neural on the deak years leadly

 $Q_{\rm c}$ —Did he pound on the desk very loudly r vigorously with his gavel and ask the state to come to order? A —Well, he did that many times while he was in the chair, don't know whether he did any more

that time than any other. Q.—Did he pound the desk vigorously and say that the clerk should proceed to call the Q .- What was his opinion? A .- His roll, that the motion was on the ordering to a third reading? A.-Well, I think this occurred, I will not be positive about it, but

it is my impression-RITCHIE WANTS TO QUIT.

Senator Ritchie-1 object to these questions. Now, we are here to find out where that boodle was used. We all know this bill has Senator Talbot - Regulated by license been pass if and every one of us is famillar EXAMINATION OF M'GANN. with the circumstances under which it was passed, the same as a good many other bills were passed at that time, and I want M. W. McGann, being duly sworn, testified Examination by Victor Rose-Q.-State your residence? A.-Albion Neb. this committee to get down and give us some information. If we can't get any more

information than we are getting now I would like to have this thing stopped. I am get-ting tired of sitting here and not finding Q .- Your business, occupation or profes Q.-Your official position here? A.-State senator of the Ninth district. out any more than we have known all along. Victor Rosewater-I desire to have the folowing gentlemen subpoenaed for tomorrow

Q.-Are you a member of the judiciary committee? A.-Yes, sir; I am chairman of night William Wallace of Omaha, Lee Herdmann of Omaha, Riley Goodwin of South Omaha, Charles White of Omaha, Q.-Are you a member of the sifting com-mittee? A.-Yes, sir; I am. Hiram (Blanche) Kennedy and Charles D. Q.-Are you acquainted with the bill re lating to gambling which has, since its in Bibbins Senator Ritchle-From the information we

have received from the witnesses that have been introduced in this case, and we have spent two nights on it and spent it under losed doors, so these witnesses should not

Q .- That bill was referred to your com have a chance to communicate with one annittee on judiciary, wasn't it? A .- Yes, sir, other and so know what each one swore to, Q.—Did any one solicit you as the chair-man of the judiciary committee to report that bill? A —I don't remember as anybody soam of the opinion that we are not getting down to the facts in this case which Mr. Rosewater promised to do if we sat under licited me to report it, but I was asked to have the bill considered and reported; yes, these circumstances, with closed doors. Therefore, I move you that further proceedings in the taking of testimony before this

Q.-Who asked you? A.-I think Mr. Platti at one time asked me to have the judiciary committee take that up and have nmittee be dispensed with. Senator Ransom-I second the motion. Senator Talbot-Well, I do not like to do

hat. Of course my opinion is that we have not made very much progress tonight. I do not know what Mr. Rosewater expects to prove by these witnesses, but it seems these men are gamblers. Now, if he has any state. ment from anybody that these men will con lect any of this testimony or implicate any

of the senators, why I would be glad to hear the testimony, but of course if it is simply to the effect that they have contributed to Q .- Did the committee ever act upon this bill and order it reported? A .- My recollection is that it did; yes, sir. Q.—Can you tell when? A.—No, sir; fund up there and that money was there, that was all gone over by Rigg. But of course I don't know whether he wants to cannot tell when because I kept no record isclose what he expects to prove.

Q .- The clerk has the record? A .- Yes, sir; Senator Ransom-I think Mr. Rigg showed didn't know much of the bill here. but I kept no record of when our meeting Q.-Then the record of the clerk will show he vote of the committee? A.-No, sir;

Senator Ritchle-I agree with Senator Tal-bot there. If Rosewater can give us any assurance that he will introduce any witness ere that will throw any light upon this ubject, that this money was used by the senators, I am willing to sit here an that estimony is produced before us, but this estimony that has been introduced here toight is of no information to the senate, and don't want to sit here any longer and listen o that kind of evidence; it has no bearing on he case, and no bearing on what he promised to do when we commenced this investiga-

I didn't know there was a man

I don't think

A.-

be given to parties assisting to procure its passage? A .- No, sir; none whatever Q .- Did he refer to any money or reward or fee which he was to procure in case it

Q-Official capacity Seret A-1 am schatter MAY DO SOMETHING to the out-of-the-way places and into the good Home For AN OLD HORSE. Q-You were present at the meeting of the sonate when schatter file 201, known as the sonate when sonate when schatter file 201, known as the sonate when son

Possibility of Action in Upper Branch of . billCongress.

time?

the passage of that bill? A-Yes, MIT me of them at least, Q.-When the number of secate file 221 FCUR IMPORTANT MATTERS PENDING was read ordering it to a third reading dif-may one ask for an explanation of the bid?  $\Lambda = Yes$ , sir; nome senator did.

Committed Reorganization Likely to Stand in The Way to a Considerable 'Extent\_Davis Looking After the Treaty.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- The outlook for the week in the senate is so much beforged by the situation with reforence to committee re-rganization that it is impossible to fore-rant the proceedings with any degree of ac-ing the past year, and the great need at the curacy. There is a presibility that this queeion may concume a great deal of attention, and if it is not sufficiently disposed of it may be used to prevent effort to secure action on important measures.

Aside from the matter of reorganization there are four important questions before General Gary and First Assistant Heath, the senate. These are the Morgan resolu- who has direct charge of the free delivery tion, the bankruptcy bill, the Anglo-American arbitration treaty and the appropriation billa.

Senator Davis, chairman of the committee

treaty some time during the week, the only ontinued absence of senators. Senator Davis refuses to make any predictions as to vote will be reached. Senator Allison raid when he presented the report on the sun-dry civil appropriation bill to the senate that he would call it up this week. Senator Pettigrew, who will have charge of the In-dian bill, has also stated that he hopes to take up that bill. If the democrats do not object on account of the incomplete condition of the committees both bills probably will be acted upon during the week. Senator Gor-man is expected to make a general attack

upon the appropriations during the pendency of these measures. Both Senators Hoar and Nelson are very anxious to press the bankuptcy bill to a vote, but will give way before any of the other measures mentioned.

HOUSE FORECAST. The house will continue its program

three daily adjournments this week. Jerry Simpson of Kanasa will embarrass the ma-jority as much as possible by requiring a quorum to approve the journal, but will have little aid from the democrats if the spirit of the resolution adopted yesterday prevails. The policy of the house at present is inaction, and his opportunities to harass the

leaders will be slight. It may be that, owing to the urgency of the case, the leaders may deem it advisable when the house meets o Wednesday to take up the armor plate que-tion in some form. In this event such legislation as is deemed proper can be had under a special order from the committee on rules, but nothing has as yet been decided.

ENTANGLEMENT IN BERING SEA Foster and Hamilin to Proceed a

Once to Unravel It. WASHINGTON, April 11 .- The recent ap

pointment of ex-Secretary Foster and ex-Assistant Secretary Hamlin by the president to assist in the negotiations regarding the Bering sea seal fisheries is indicative that this long standing diplomatic issue has at last assumed grave importance and that an earnest effort is to be made to end the present unsatisfactory state of affairs or at least to place the subject on such a footing before the beginning of the approaching oper season as will prevent it from passing into a more serious phase. The diplomatic cor respondence of the past year makes it evi

dent that a severe strain was placed upon the patience of the officials of both the United States and Great Britain, and the warning given quickly, yet firmly, by the British premier, that further proceedings by

the American revenue cutters in the line of last year's program could not be tolerated Victor Resewater—No one can tell what last year's program would not be tolerated his witnesses will say in advance, especially and the intimation from Secretary Olney that when they are known as professional gam-blers. It is my expectation that they will restrictions were imposed upon the British sealing vessels, hold out latent possibilities of a serious entanglement of the two friendly powers unless some arrangement can be made before the end of May. Senator Ransom-Well, I am free to say that I do not think you have substantiated For the reason that ex-Secretary Foster was familiar with the earlier stages of the anything or tended to substantiate anything found so far in this matter. It has been worked negotiations leading up to the Paris arbitraup here for politics and to be published in ion, while to ex-Assistant Secretary Hamlin paper to bandy men's names around in is due largely the credit for the conduct of the negotiations of the last administration this campaign, that is all it is for. These men Mr. Rosewater has named, I don't on this subject, they have been chosen to know a single man he has named there exassist now in composing this threatened difcept William Wallace. I never heard of Bibbins until his name was mentioned down locality early last November. ficulty. The trouble appears to have begun prin sipally through the efforts of the British au-Victor Rosewater-Never heard of the thorities to renew last year the regulation requiring British vessels going into the scal

organized and devolutional services held in log cabins, school houses, and oftentimes in

s open alr. "The whole number of family visits since prayed with or conversed with on religious subjects amounts to nearly 8,500,000. It is suppossible to tell the far-reaching resulta of this noble work. The work at Ellip island was spoken of and case.

as being of great importance in that the colporteurs there give the gospel truth in some form to the large numbers that are "I was attending the races in San Jose," he began, "In the SOS, I don't remember the arriving daily on our shores. The report slop called attention to the fact that the society's income has been lessened in the

present time was an increase in donations. An earnest appeal was made to all who are atorepled in Christian work to aid by both their prayers and means this noble cause.

New Rule as to Letter Carriers.

WASHINGTON, April 11. - Postmaster system, have determined upon a policy acted upon pestorday for the first time in two let-ter carrier removal cases, eliminating the question of time limitation in the case of

employes. Old soldiers removed from the on foreign relations, said today that he was free delivery service on a general charge or hopeful of securing consideration for the without cause may be reinstated. All other treaty some time during the week, the only unless they have not been separated from circumstances likely to prevent being the the service for more than thirteen years. No persons removed for good cause will be rein-stated. Those barred from reinstatement by the result of the final vote or when that vote will be reached. Senator Allison said general charge prior to the issuance of Postmaster General Bissell's order of June 28, 1804, which gave every letter carrier an opportunity to submit a defense may take the civil service examination and again enter the service through that channel, if not otherwise barred by age limitation or physical disability.

#### Weyler's Emissury.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- Major Juan Sandoval, the emissary sent by General Weyler to the Spanish minister here, is it the city. Minister de Lome says there is no significance attaching to the visit, and that there is nothing in it in which the public is nterested.

SHAVES AND SHAVERS.

Why it is that Barber Shops Are Often So Unpopular.

"What makes my face so dry and dusty," sked a man in one of the chairs at the hotel barber shop, relates the Chicago Tri-UTH

Drake college. State University of Kansas, "You shave too close," replied the barber University team of Omaha, which plays here You get down under the skin and irri-May 1, and the Omaha Originals on The university boys are willing to bet

'Well, I have to shave close. I don't want their Dutch dictionaries that Abbott's boys to bother with shaving every day, so I get won't be even close in their game. Packard a shave every other day, and then get a as captain will probably come in from the good, close one."

odd, cloze one." "There's no need of that," replied the arber, "There isn't so much difference be-ween a single going-over and a very close have. After the raror has been over your will again be at second, and with Creigh at will again be at second, and with Creigh at field to third bag. Kindler is fielding and barber. tween a single going-over and a very close shave. After the razor has been over your face once you can still feel a fine stubble. By a second or third scraping you can get shortstop double plays will come thick and fast. Those familiar with Creigh's past the face feeling perfectly smooth, but in three hours' time the beard has grown out to where it was after the first going-over. record say that he never before played with anything like as much speed and accuracy as he is this season. What I mean is that you save only about three hours by getting what we call a 'close' shave, and for a man who shaves Robinson will do most of the pitching. Both are speedy, but depend largely upon head work. Kenagy, who takes Friel's place behind the bat, is regarded as the strongest every other day, that isn't much of an ad-vantage. Besides, it irritates the face and amateur catcher in Nebraska. Few bases will be stolen on him. A number of canis liable to make the skin hard and scaly man who shaves himself simply goes over lidates are working for outfield positions, his face once, but in a barber shop the cus out choice will be made on hitting qualities tomer thinks he is not getting the worth of his money unless the barber scrapes for about largely.

ten minutes to get rid of that extra three hours' growth of beard." A Council Bluffs base ball association has DUPLICATE PEARL BRYAN AFFAIR. been formed, with Dr. V. L. Traynor, presi-

dent, and G. S. Wright, secretary and treas-Gruesome Find by Boys at Monnt urer. Board of directors, V. L. Traynor, Vernon, 111.

Vernon, III. MOUNT VERNON, III., April 11.—Boys passing through some woodland five miles northwest of the city today found a woman's veterans at the head of the team, it may

RICH GIFTS TO A CITY.

Plans for Beautifying a Public Park In Detroit.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11 .- Sentiment Ex-Senator Thomas W. Falmer announces Christly message among those people who were entirely dealtote of all religious privi-leges. Hundreds of Sunday schools have been pay \$25 for his old brood mare. Coupin pay \$25 for his old brood mare, Cousin cottage reproduced in Paimer park in De-Peggy, at the sale of horses in Killips' yards | troit.

"We have also been contemplating," he the other evening. The horsemen who stood around knew the feeling which prompted the said to a Chicago Chronicle reporter, "the the modelity began its house to house work is over 14,500,000 and the number of families the grand dam of Ruinart and entered no cit of Detroit, and besides this Mrs. Palmer stands ready to furnish a \$10,000 fountain to the city. We have obtained from Scotland in 1876-will be sent to the ranch at Gaston photographs, measurements and plans of the no as to spond her remaining days in peace Burns cottage, and it is Mrs. Palmer's in-Cousin Peggy and the great good lick she brought him reads like a romance. tention to have the work done this summa

a reproduction of the share-peake mode at Stratford-on-Avon. This will also be built in Palmer park, but not this year-perhaps not for two years, "As is well known, Mrs. Palmer three

exact year, when old John Adams of Los Angeles, a horseman every one knew and years ago offered the city of Detroit through trusted, came to me and said he would like to borrow \$1,000 on a couple of mares, both in foal. I loaned him the money without seeing the mares, taking his word for their value. Six months later Mr. Adams came back with the \$1,000 he had borrowed, and however, paid little attention to it, and the the idea occurred to him that perhaps 1 project was allowed to drop. But Mrs. Palmight buy a half interest in the mares. He told me they were full slaters, Cousin Peggy and Fannie D, the former bred to Baldwin's premier, Grinstead, and the latter to Ruth-

a suitable location. "There is a possibility that either myself erford. I gave him the \$1,000, and we became partners in the two mares, which were shipped to Rancho del Paso. In time Cousin or Mrs. Palmer or both of us will erect some sort of a memorial building on my lot at the corner of Fort and Shelby streets. We Peggy dropped the foal Geraldine. As a 2ing will be-a museum or a library or some-thing else." year-old she swept the board here, then she won the Misses stakes at Saratoga, the Sapphire stakes at Coney Island, the Pros-

SOME LATE NEW THINGS.

pect stakes at Brooklyn, and wound up by defeating the famous stallion, Emperor Norfolk, at even weights, for the first time in his life. In that year Geraldine won \$15,000. A new cork or stopper for medicine bottles has a small glass tube fitted in the center of I divided the money with John Adams, and then gave him \$2,500 for his half interest in the cork with a bulb at the outer end of the tube to hold a specified amount of liquid, the her. All told, Geraldine won \$75,000, Cousir finger being held over the end of the tube Peggy was sold, with three other mares, to until the bulb is full. MacDonough in 1892 for \$7,000, and was bred

A new combination, for use in cleaning the teeth, has in addition to the ordinary brush a toothnick in the opposite end of the handle ides Geraldine to become famous was Queen to remove foreign substances which cannot be dislodged by the brush, the pick folding in the handle when not in use.

In a new door lock, which can be opened from either side, even when a key is left in the lock, the end of the key is made smaller Base ball at the University of Nebraska promises to make a big leap in advance this so that the end of another key will fit over it to turn the bolt, both keys being capable Not only will the team be infiof opening the lock independently. nitely stronger than ever before, but the

A new buttonhole bouquet holder is formed number and quality of the contests will of a steel bow made of fine wire with a spring at each end to hold the bow tight against the coat, a pin running through the coat lapel to attach it, and the bow being sprung outward to insert the bouquet.

Illinois State university, Knox and Lom-Electricity for lighting bicycles and wagbard, with possibly several others on the return trip More than a dozen games ons is produced by a small generator at-tached to the frame of the vehicle, near the will be played on the home grounds before the university closes in June. Among them will be Northwestern university, rim of one wheel, against which it is pressed when light is wanted, a spring gua venting the generator from turning too fast. A novel potato digger, recently patented, consists of a plow with the point in the cen-tor and two flanges to turn the earth and tubers either way into two large revolving wheels with lattice work rims about a foot wide, which sift the dirt from the potatoes. In a new shading or ruling pen a reservoir used to hold the ink, the outflow being regulated by a rod running through the pen to the lower end, the ink being allowed to flow out until a sufficient quantity is ob-tained, when the hole is closed and the pen s ready for use.

To hold pens and pencils on a school desk out of sight and yet within easy reach of the pupil a trough is formed in the top of Gordon and the desk and covered by a flat piece of wood centrally pivoted at each end, so that pressure on either side will turn it over and slide the pencils into sight.

To fill the want for a hose coupling that any one can use without the aid of pliers, nippers or cutters a new device has u threaded central portion and two threaded rings to clamp the flexible ends of the hose fast to the central part, the end rings being easily tightened by hand.

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I had forgotten it Q .- You were in the council at that time? A .- What time?

Q .- The time of the impeachment of Hon.

George P. Bemis? A .-- Yes, sir. Q.--And you made no motion to have this ordinance repealed which had been passed in defiance of law? A .- No, sir, the ordinance was virtually repealed.

Q .- It had never been repealed by the council during your incumbency? has not yet.

Q .- You made no motion to have it re pealed? A .-- I don't remember.

Q -- Have you ever been engaged in pro curing the passage of legislation, city of state, for gamblers before? A.-I never have at any time.

Q .- Did any one solicit you to vote for this ordinance to which you refer? A .- No

Q .-- No gamblers asked you to. A .-- No

One Q.-Did any one outside of Mr. Platty solicit you to vote for this bill? A.-Mi Piatti never solicited me.

Q .- He solicited you to introduce it, didn't -I don't know.

Q .- Did any one solicit you to vote for this bill? A.-No, sir.

CONNECTION WITH GAMBLERS.

Q .- Have you been associated with gam blers at any time since the passage of this bill? Feltz. Sonator Osborne-I object to this course

of questioning. Senator Howell-As this attack is made more particularly on me than any other individual, I have no objection to letting

the man ask these questions as long as the committee are willing. Q .- Have you been associated with gamblers at any time since the passage of this bill? A.-Without some of the fellow sen-

stors are, I haven't had any conversation with any that I know of. Q .- Have you been associated with gam blers prior to the introduction of this bill?

Senator Ransom-I agree with Senator Osborne that this is not proper.

Senator Ritchie-So do I

Senator Howell-I have no objection. Objection waived.\*

Q.-Have you been associated with gam-blers prior to the introduction of this bill? A --No, sig, except you call it so when I

Q.—What was your interest in the game run by Charlie Rood over Octer's saloon?

Senator Ransom-I object. Victor Rosewater-I will withdraw the

Q .- Do you know that the sentence you



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Q.-Did any one else speak to you or refer o that? A.-No, sir. ssist to substantiate more fully than I have already done the charges preferred in my worn affidavit.

Q.-As member of the sifting committee, have you been solicited to raise this bill or promote its passage? A.--No, sir, I will explain my situation on our sifting committee. After our first or second meeting I sent in a motion to be relieved from further duty on the sifting committee and the action on the motion was deferred and after the motion was sent in I took no further part in the deliberations of the sifting committee until its last meeting. It was at one of the meet ings that I was absent that the bill was

A .- No sir not

Q.-Then you know nothing about its raising by the sifting committee? A.-No, sir. here last night. A .--- No, sir. gamblers? WAS NOT APPROACHED.

Senator Ransom-I have heard of them but I do not know them. Of course I have heard of them, but I do not know Q .-- And you have not been solicited or approached with reference to any money or valuable thing which any party was to secure by reason of its passage? A.—No, sir, not a hem. named Bibbins in Omaha until I heard it ent. The first I knew there was any money alsed was when I saw it in The Bee. yesterday.

Senator Talbot-Can you show any Q.-Who suggested or solicited that you take a motion to add two members to this nection of the senators with this fund? Victor Rosewater-I think I have made ommittee. A.-Well, I probably was the riginator of that project myself. I talked f it with a number of the other senators statement in respect to that. any attorney can say exactly. I think every attorney has had experiences in which he has been informed that a man will testify ad we among ourselves. I think there were three of them, went to Mr. Ransom's desk and asked him if he would serve on that to and so and finds when he gets him on

committée and he suggested that we had better get some one else and auggested the bames of Mr. Gondring, myself or Senator Feltz. We insistèd on him serving and I vent to my desk and wrote out the motion the stand he will not testify so and so. GAMBLERS AS WITNESSES. Senator Talbot-I never put a witness on the stand unless I know what he is going to swear to. A.—This is in the nature of a and sent it up

grand jury. It is not for me to go down and talk to gamblers directly. Q.—When you spoke to those senators did you state the reason for your motion? A.—I Senator Talbot-I don't suppose they will stated the reasons-that is, the reasons that gave, yes, sir.

you please state those reasons? L—Well, the principal reasons that I had n the investigation of these charges, there being a lawyer from the republican party. to call them and make them testify directly. Senator Osborne-Do you expect to prove

how this money was used down here? whom we recognized as one of the leading lawyers of the body, I thought it was no more than fair that the other side should I expect to prove whether it was paid into the bank and is still there, I expect to prove more in connection with Mr. Bibbins and these other gamblers and how it was raised. be represented by some one who had legal ability and legal learning. That was the only object in my making the motion. Senator Ritchie-Do you expect to show where it was used? A.-That is part of my

 $\Omega_{\rm c}$ -Do you know of any senator or mem-ber of the legislature who has been ap-proacted with any proposition of the pay-ment of any fee or valuable consideration for their services in connection with the passage of this bill? A.--No, sir, that bill or no other bill. where it was used? A.—That is part of my charges, I believe, that it was raised by gamblers. The committee admitted that the fund was raised by gamblers.

that you have discovered a good deal and you

that you have discovered a good dear and you are to be credited with what you have dis-covered, that there was a fund up there raised for the purpose of passing this bill and two or three fellows have been employed for their purpose but they funded they did

for that purpose, but they flunked, they did

(To be Continued Tomorrow.)

young bloyclers need not rear a fall. 25c.

Ransom-At the time you came to all about this bill they think necessary in relation to these charges, why, that is their  $n_7$  desk there, wasn't it just after I had nome into the senate? A.—Yes, sir. Q.—On Monday afternoon? A.—I don't rebusiness. I have asked for the production of those witnesses I have mentioned, and

Q .- It was Monday afternoon, because we lidn't meet in the morning. A .- I don't re-

Q .- And wasn't Mr. Graham with you, and Q.—And wasn't Mr. Granam with you, and didn't I suggest his name and Senator Dear-ing's name and your own? A.—Yes, sir: I remember you suggested Senator Dearing's name, but whether you suggested Graham I couldn't say; I know you suggested myself. Senator Feltz and Gondring and Dearing.  $\Omega_{\rm c}$ —Did you conceive it to be necessary for the protection of any senator that this committee should be increased? A.—Why, no, sir, not particularly.

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for that purpose, but they marked, they do not pay arything to the senators and no senator was spoken to about that thing, and that is the only thing we really want to know. It is a charge that reflects on the body that the bill was passed by the influence no, sir, not particularly. Q.-You simply knew there had been a charge made against the name of the senate and you suggested it for that purpose, didn't you? A.-That was the only purpose I had. I want to say to the committee right here that if there is anybody that received any that if there is anybody that received any of this money and the senators are indirectly charged with being boodlers. Now I want to know where any of this money went to so ts to sustain that charge. The other charges I think have been sustained. I believe you have proven all the rest of the as to sustain money out of this thing I want to know who

Esamined by Victor Rosewater: Q.-Did charges with the exception that that money influenced the passage of that bill, and I do not believe it did, and I do not believe Senator Miller request you to say that when his name was called for a bill to be advanced that there is any power on earth to show it. Senator Osborne-Nor I either. Senator Ritchle-We admit the money was his black was called for a bill to be advanced in which he was interested to advance any bill in which he was interested? A.—No. str; Senator Miller said nething to me about this bill simply because—I don't know whother I told Senator Miller, but I told most of the senators—that I would take no further part in the sifting committee's rearaised, but we want to know what became of it. If it was used among the senators that is what we want to get at. Senator Talbot-I am satisfied that if they arthor part in the sifting committee's pro-redings. I think I told Senator Talbot that it if put on that stand.

quito forcibly two or three times, but I did Witness excused. Victor Rosewater-I desire to have attached

of Mr. Bibbins. It was moved and seconded that the comto this transcript the record of the meeting of the judiciary committee at which the bill, setata file \$31, was ordered reported. SENATOR MURPHY ON THE STAND. 1897, at 5 o'clock p. m., room 118, Lindell hotel G. A. Murphy, being duly sworn, testified as follows, examination by Victor Rosewater; Q.-Where do you reside? A.-Beatrice, Neb.

Q .- Profession? A .- Lawyer.

murder has been committed. waters to place their firearms under seal to give effect to the Paris regulation prohibit he use of such weapons in killing seal. This regulation was laid down on evidence that arge proportion of the seals killed with guns

sank and were never recovered, involving North Sixteenth street, last night, and sewasteful mortality. The British having re-fused to seal up their arms, the United States government adopted the plan of makcured \$15 in money. ing a most thorough search of every sealing vessel in Bering sea. There was justifica tion for a search in the regulations, but again the British government protested, claiming that British vessels were thereby subjected to unnecessary and most veratious detentions, that their catches were overhauled and thrown into confusion and that the only result was the discovery of one skin in which the American boarding officer hought he saw a shot wound, and of a log book a few days in arrears in entries. Yet for this twenty-six out of twenty-nine Brit-ish vessels in the scaling waters were were talk to you directly? A.—No, sir, that is searched eighty-two times, one vessel being why we want the power of this committee boarded six times in twenty-four days.

boarded eighty-two times, and vessel being boarded eix times in twenty-four days. Secretary Olicey, on the other hand, justi-fied the course of the revenue officers by pointing out that all of the three selzed boarded and the particle senter the vessels were convicted in British courts. He also gave some startling figures to show the need of the additional restrictive regulations which he invited the British government to accept. From actual count he showed that in 1895 no less than 28,000 dead scal pups

season the vectels had taken 44,169 skins, as  $A_{-1}$  leave it to this committee. If this against 31,585 in the previous year, and Secommittee is satisfied that they have learned retary Olney asserted that if the killing killing was to go on at this rate the total destruc-tion of the seal herd would be accomplished relation to these charges, why, that is their business. I have asked for the production of those witnesses I have mentioned, and most of them have been brought in in con-nection with testimony already offered here, I think all but one or two. Q.—Senator Talbot: My private opinion is that you have discovered a good deal and you are to be credited with what you have dis-the private opinion is by poachers, but they came to nothing and the upshot was that both sides stood firm, the British warping against further indisthe British warning against further indis-criminate search of British vessels, and Sco-retary Olney standing on our right to make it. Meanwhile an expert commission sent out by both governments made an exhaustive report, tanding to sustain Secretary Olney's

assertions regarding the probable extermina-tion of the scale under present conditions, and it must be upoir this basis that the ne-gotiations will now proceed. RESUME OF CHRISTIAN WORK.

Washington Annual Meeting of American Pract Society. the

WASHINGTON, April 11.-The Washington annual meeting of the American Tract

on was preached by Dr. Alexander, pastor shut off. are genuine gamblers they would lie out of | of the church.

The motion to discontinue the hearing is withdrawn until the committee hears from church and that there was no more important work to be done in this country than that of carrying the gospel truth to these mil-lions. It stated that the American Tract doctor of medicine have been entitled to apparthe sergeant-at-arms as to the bringing in wittee adjourn the further hearing of evidence until tomorrow evening, March 31,

Thanks to the introduction of Salvation Oll,

be depended upon that a very strong aghead lying near the public road leading from gregation will be gotten together. Mount Vernon to Richview. They reported was with the Indianapolis Western league their discovery and a party was organized team last season and formerly was a mem for a search for the body. It was ber of Uncle Anson's famous Colts. 200 yards from the spot refused to stand a cut in salary by the Inwhere the head lay, with the flesh dianapolis management this spring, and instead of going to that city will remain in stripped from the bones, both the trunk and head being so badly decomposed as to ren-

the Bluffs throughout the season. The plan is to play the National league der recognition impossible. The testimony of the inquest today went to prove that th nd Western association teams whenever they can be secured on off days, and to get up a regular schedule with the Omaha and body was that of a woman, who was in that Bluffs amateur and semi-professional teams. Their park will be thoroughly remodeled She refused to divulge her name, but said her home was in Carmi, III., and that she was going to St. Louis. and equipped, and as it is only five minutes' motor ride from the Bluffs and ten minutes The theory is that another Pearl Bryan from Omaha, it is quite likely that success will attend their efforts. Now, what what

o St. Carlo, by whom she had a filly, which

own. The only other get of Peggy's be-

Alta, by Alta, whose son by St. Carlo is

State University Team.

be much higher. The eastern trip, com-mencing May 13, includes the following col-

loges: Drake, Iowa State University, Chi-

ago university, Northwestern university,

Lou Camp at the Bluffs.

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eason.

Omaha should do is to organize a strong Burglars Get in Through a Window city league, to include the new Bluffs or-Burglars pried open the rear window of ranization. the house occupied by Walter Moise, 1533

Coursing Events at Davenport. WAVENPORT, Ja., April 11.-The races of highest for its wonderful cures of the most the third day of the Tri-City Coursing club's ournament resulted in the honors of the you should have the best. Sold by drugthirty-two dog run being won by Quick Stitch and Melitta, owned by H. C. Lowe of Lord Rosebery's income is said to be

\$1,000,000 a year. Horses sold at 35 cents each at a sale in Wadsworth, Nev., recently,

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

John Zimmerer of Towson, Md., has three brothers named John, three brothers named George and three sisters named Margaret. Denver, Colo., is to have a building 125 feet long by fifty feet deep, and two stories high, to be devoted exclusively to doctors' offices. Twenty physicians can be accommo-dated, and there will be a common operating room fitted up in the most approved manner. When Congressman Balley of Texas was invited to the informal white house dinner given to the ways and means committee he Rapparee. felt called on to explain that his refusal to accept was due solely to the fact that he had never donned a dress suit, and he did

not propose to change his habits. Her malesty the queen has a double in

the person of an elderly lady who occupies-or occupied-a position in the Middlesex hosof Middlesex." She is the exact age of the queen, and became a widow in the same year that the queen lost her consort. At a meeting of the County Kildare Archacological society the other day a hat worn by Daniel O'Connell was exhibited. O'Con-nell's name, in his own handwriting, was written on the inside of the hat, which was of large dimensions, the width inside being eight and one-half inches and its longer diameter ten inches. The chairman of the meeting put or the hat, which entirely covered his head and went down to his chin. Will the Panama canal be built after all? Seven years ago nearly everybody said the project was dead beyond resurrection. We do not know what the end will be, but the great scheme is not dead. On the contrary it shows signs of surprising vitality. Dredge are at work, machinery has been ordered and paid for, and about 3,000 men on the pay roll have to earn their money by good, honest toil. There are no sinecures for body and no taint of scandal attaches to the new regime.

The Tampa (Fla.) Gas company has just introduced the latest novelty in the shape of a prepay-gas meter. This meter is ar-ranged on the principle of a "penny-in-theslot" machine. A coin the size of a quarter is used, but it can be regulated for any other coin desired. The money as it passes into society was held tonight in the West Street Presbyterian church, Rev. William C. Alexing. Rey. Judson Swift, field secretary of New York, presented a brief report of the society's work. An earnest, should be another supply of gas, but if

Doctors in Russia are, according to The report called attention to the fact cent decision of the Medical Council of the that 30,000,000 population are outside the Ministry of Internal Affairs, henceforth to lions. It stated that the American Tract society published evangelical truth in 153 languages and dialects; the total number of volumes in all languages published in New York reaches 31,500,000 and the total amount of books and tracts nearly 500,000,000 and the total pariodicals over 2,500,000. doctor of medicine have been entitled to carry such a distinction, and now, appar-ently, it is to be made compulsory. The total periodicals over 2.500,000. Of its missionary colportage the report says the society has carried the gespel truth

Lawrence, Kan. In the sapling race, six toen entries, Pack, Russell and Wilson, sent free by mail. Mention The Omaha Bee and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Cable, III., furnished three of the four money winners. In the dog race Quick Stitch won Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of from Master Dennis, King of the Hills from this paper guarantee the genuineness of this Beauty, Sylvia from Lady Falconer, Me-litta from Minneapolis, Quick Stitch from King of the Hills, Melitta from Sylvia. The finals are off, as the winners belong to offer. EVERY VOTER IN EACH WARD the same owner. In the Saplings, Lady VOTE FOR Emma won from Hickory Jim, Vickor Queer from Sweet Alice, Lady Hirschel from Kathsen, Rapparce from Glen Chloe, Lady Emmi FRANK J. BURKLEY rom Victor Queen, Lady Hirschel

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