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BOLLN KEPT TWO ACCOUNTS	presented a certificate of deposit for \$5,000 that had been taken up and paid and which did not appear on the bank book. Witness	STOCK EXCHANGE'S ANSWER	VOTING FOR QUEEN POLARIS	
	admitted that this was an error in bookkeep.	oroen machander o moor me	Up Till Thursday Night.	
management and the second s	ing and that the books did not show the facts as they existed.	Petition of the United States Gets a Rep ly	Following is the result of the vote in the	
Depository Bank.	All all g the defense has contended that the Midland bank had a deposit of \$25,000	from Defendants.	night:	
	and that there was a credit of \$5,000 which Bolin had not been allowed.		Anna, McNamara, 19.324 Minule Neale	
SINGULAR RELATIONS WITH A BANK	ENDORSES WETTLING'S SCHEDULE. The facts as disclosed agree with the sched-	GENERAL DENIAL OF ALL ALLEGATIONS	Anna Heywood,, 5,854 Annie Kuca 138 Mildred Stephenson 5,295 Annia Nordwall 120	
Salance Clerk Gives Some Informa-	ule prepared by Expert Wettling and intro- duced in evidence during the early stage of	la esta esta esta de la companya de	Armatte Smilley 5.03 Clara Lorenzan 128 Maggie Foley	Actually, Really Selling Out.
tion that Startles Both	the trial.	Business is Not Carried on for the Purpose of Restricting Trade or	Georgia Krug 2.141 Abby Gray 119 Adaline Nash 2.815 Therena Minikus 119	Actually, Meany Senning Vul.
Sides of the Case.	When it became apparent that Bolin was not entitled to a credit for the extra \$5,000,	Rampering Interstate Traffic	Jennie Graham, 1934 Ethel Willeins 117 Emma Brau	
	as shown by the bank books, Attorney Ma- honey for the bondsmen said that the defense	in Any, Way.	Piossie Romain 1.667 Effa Hale	See the packages leaving our store, see the cases of goods be
The thirteenth day of the trial of the case	had suppored all along that the deposit in the bank aggregated \$26,000 and that the error in the bank books took away the sum	The South Omaha Stock Yards exchange	Mabel Nelson	ing hauled away to go by freight, see the express company's wagon i
handsman of Haney Bolln availy trensurer.	of \$5,000 which he expected to show had not	yesterday afternoon filed with the clerk of	Anna Fall 1.034 Lucy Parrish 98 Cora Dattelle 968 Mrs. G. P. Moore 98	front of our door every hour, see stack after stack of clothing disap
opened with the defense calling to the wit- tess stand Samuel R. Spratien, balance clerk	was onlight by aby deferred and asked con-	the circuit court an answer to the suit insti- tuted a short time ago by the government to	Lena Rehfeld 561 Edna Watson	pear, see the eager buyers, and above all see the GOODS and th
of the National Bank of Commerce, who ap-	cerning a paper designated as a worthless	bring about the dissolution of the exchange on the grounds that it is existing in viola-	Stella Vodris 500 Nellie London 93 Elizabeth Farrotte, 844 Dell Axtell	
	cash drawer when the bondsmen took charge of the office. The check in question was for	tion of the Sherman anti-trust law of 1890,	Mas Bartlett 755 Florence Bathrick. 85 Mabel Taylor 715 Daisy Barker 85 Amy Gernhart 713 Kate Hamilia 84	PRICES, marked thereon by the CREDITORS of this firm, an
and 1893. Witness tostified that as city treasurer	\$54.53, drawn by H. Hayman, payable to the city treasurer and was identified as having	The answer was drawn up by Attorneys War- ron Switzler and T. J. Mahoney, who are	Idalia Wend 677 Jennie Front 87 Marie Woodard 674 Emelia Stuben 81	you have ample conviction that this is a real, actual forced sale of
Henry Bolln opened an account with the	been turned in in payment of a grading tax.	acting as the counsel for the members of the	Helen Millard 606 Margaret Curtis	merchandise. You will realize in a minute that this is ACTUA!
National Bank of Commerce on January 1, 1892, and that the account was closed on	that the check was given on March 3, 1893,	main issue raised by the government, that the	Millie Hilmes 414 Alberta Woods 89 Lettle Shalda 412 Clara Palmer 79	TRUTH. Perhaps a few prices quoted will give you an idea of th
December 31, 1893. During that period the	in lieu of cash. It had been accepted by the witness under instructions from Bolln. It had never been paid, but was carried as cash	exchange is a monopoly, and that it puts	Maud Vaughn 407 Zelma Fleming 78 Florence Hazard 403 May Faber	
made entries therein, securing the data for	on hand from its date until the bondsmen	In the government complaint it is set out	Edith Miner 347 Lena Krug 71 Sadie Stone	percentage of saving.
making the said entries from deposit slips presented at the bank by Bolln.	SETS ASIDE THE SETTLEMENT.	that the South Omaha Union Stock Yards is the only available public market for the	Mrs. R. W. Balley 325 Kate Bartholomew 70 Blanch Hungate 300 Mrs. M. F. Avery 68	TEDES A FILL
At this point Attorney Mahoney, for the		purchase and sale of live stock for an ex-	Beulah Fleming 228 Sadle Cain	HERE'S A FEW
widence, to which offer City Attorney Con-	dower Wheeler Estate Case.	and that it is the only available means of	Florence Fitchie 259 Georgia Tennery 60 Seima Epeneter 259 May Hamlin	Linen Collars, "The Nationals" 15c straight brands,
nell objected, contending that it was sec-	Judge Scott has passed upon the case of Isaac Adams, guardian of Bert Glendowen	states and territories in that section of the		are 3 for
having been based upon what was shown by	Wheeler and administrator of the estate of	country: that by reason of this and the fact that stock is shipped to South Omaha for sale or reshipment the business is interstate in	Florence Campion., 210 Sadie Alexander 51	"The National's" Laundered, Un'aundered, 35c
mestioned regarding the correctness of the	ex-county judge.	character; that since only members of the		
book, it was admitted as showing the busi- ness of the bank as conducted with Henry	The case was heard some time ago, Judge Scott reserving his decision until yesterday	exchange are allowed to use the stock yards and only members allowed to deal with them	Pearl Siniley 148 Anna Askwith 45 Lena Segelko 148 Eva C. Sayles 45	"The National's" 6oc and 75c Caps, lined and unlined Gloves and Mittens are
waa city treasurer.		and the second second the the districts	Martha Hildebrand 148 Kate Holloway 44 Pauline Lowe 146 Thora Lindstrom 43 Mina Andres 146 Emma Dahl 41	
bank showed that on December 30, 1893,	Eller did not handle the funds of the Wheeler cstate with the care demanded of	tion that the exercise of their occupations by	CARNIVAL AND LAGOON NOTES.	"The National's" \$1.25 Underwear in all kinds, Shirts and Drawers—are
of \$79.942.75 in the bank; that on the same	an official. In his petition Attorney Adams	stitute commerce between the states within	Mr. William Bennett, who believes in his employes all having a certain amount of	
ance of \$69.942.75 on deposit.	the sum of \$1,985 came into Eller's hands	the meaning of the constitution or laws of the United States. In the first place it is	ing being now in order, he has invited every	An other Atteres of shall furtherings at the same Freperion of neudenor
all of the schedules made by the city s expert	Glendower Wheeler, a boy who at the death	denied that the stock yards constitute a pub- lic market, but are merely of a private char-	out for a good time this evening on the lee	Inadolaria \$ 5,00 Suits and Overcoals
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The Hanscom Park National Skating club held its first regular meeting on Monday evening and has started off with a membership of forty-eight active and restless members, who are only waiting for their red, white and blue skating suits to be finished, and they do say that when the club marches out on the Mirror and goes through that drill under the command of military officers who have charge of the organization while in uniform, it will be something of a surprise party. There will be another meeting of the club this evening at the home of Miss Grace Vandervoort, 1100 South Thirty-second street. Young ladles and gentlemen who desire to join are cordially invited to attend and be mustered in. Now there's a club that means business. Someone started a rumor that no one would be allowed on the ice at the Lagoon unleas a skating or toboggan suit was worn. Nothing of the kind! You can wear anything you please, but one bf those inexpensive ekating or toboggan suits is awful warm and comfortable. So, do just as you please. And still another club of warm members' and be incertable. So, do just as you please. And still another story." The following list of officers and members of the Builders' and Designers' Toboggan club was handed in at the Carnival headquarters, Millard thotel, yesterday afternoon: Roe Williams, president; Pete Bouse, first vice president; Fred Sargent, third vice president; William Ostrander, secritary: J. E. Hannan, treasurer. Honorary members, George Krug, Colonel, Frank Hanlon, William Krug, T. J. Frice, Parke Goodwin, Lon Hill, Colonel Sharp, Milton Powelt, William Maxion, J. E. Markall, Regular members, D. V. Monroe, James Dewer, S. H. Hutchinson, "Spud" Farrish, Kid Briggs, Cliff Cole, W. L. Perkins, W. D. Borns, George Kearny. Nonresident members, H. A. Sutton, E. A. Barnes, T. C. Zehrung, Lincoln, Neb.; Fred Somenehelm, West Point; Charles Williams, will be club, will decide on the style and color of uniform to be wora at its next meeting. They are figuring o	 "National's" \$10.00 Suits and Overcoats

bank was called and testified to the eity balances in the Merchants' bark at the end of Ballh's term. There was no controversy over the amount and he was excused after a few questions had been propounded. ACCOUNTS WITH OTHER BANKS.

At the afternoon session of court Mathew Bugger, a bookkeeper in the United States National bank, which alled by the delense, Witness leatified that at the close of Bolln's first term the city had the run of \$31,229.83 on deptait in the bank, He did not know whether this money belonged to the city or the B and of Education. The bark bilance showed \$52.50 more than was shown by Bella's books, but why the winces could not state. Harry Tibke, a bookkeeper in the defunct

Ottizens' bank, was called end with him ar brought some of the books of the concern. Witness testified that Boiln had an account in the Chizens' bunk during the years 1892 and 1893. The account was opened on Feb-ruary 2, 1892, and was closed on December 30, 1893. On the date of closing the recount Bolln had a balance of \$3,489.30 to his credit as city treasurer, according to the bank ledger. Witness said that he received depos-

its from Bollu and knew him only as treas-urer of the city; had no knowledge that he was ex-officio treasurer of the Bourd of Education.

On cross-examination of the witness, he was presented with the pass book used by Bolln while he was doing business with the bank of which the witness was the book-keeper. The book was identified and wca introduced in evidence. It showed that it was the pass book of Henry Bolln, treasurer of the Board of Education, having this desigmation written upon its cover. Checks drawn upon the bank and signed by Bolin had in addition to his name the words; "Treasure; of the Board of EMucation." At this point the witness was excused in order to allow him to bring into court other books of the bank, those covering fully the period over walch the transactions of the bank with

Bolln extended. Samuel R. Sportlen, balance clerk of the National Bank of Commerce, was recalled and asked to state the amount of the Board of Education deposit in the National Bank of Commerce on December 30, 1893. The witness said that the books showed the sum of \$1,039.37.

SHOWS SIGNS OF ERASURE.

City Attorney Connell at once began questioning the witness concerning the deposit slip for \$21,000 testified to at the morning session of court. He asked if it was not true that some erasu as had been made in the written part. Witness thought not, aside from a private mark that he had made in one of the upper corners for his own information. He was cortain that nothing had been erased and as certain that nothing had been written in after the slip had been filled out. The slip is quantion was handed to the witness for examination and after scrutinizing it closely he said that no changes had even been made. At this point in the proceedings the city attorney handed the witness a magrifying glass and told him to again examine the silp and see if an erasure had not been made after the same, "Bolin," where it ap-peared in the heading of the paper. The witness thought the word "special" had been crased. However, he did not know who made the crasure, or when it was done. Witness was asked if Bolln's name and the words. "city treasuler," following, were not written in different colored ink, to which he replied

that he was not an expert in inks. On redirect examination the witness testified that the changes on the slip were made at the time of the transfer of the money covered by the slip was charged into the special fund. The erasures and changes were made by Bolln and all of the writing on the slip was by Bolin. Victor H. Munnecke, clerk for the receiver

of the Midland State bank, was called, bring-ing with him the books of the bank. He testified that the bank balance book showed

that Holln had on deposit in the bank the sum of \$26,000, covered by certificates of de-posit. He pointed out on the stubs of the certificate of deposit book the amounts named, after which he was passed to the atsum of \$26,000, covered by certificates of de-posit. He pointed out on the stubs of the certificate of deposit book the amounts named, after which he was passed to the at-torneys for the city for cross-examination. On cross-examination the witness was posi-tive that the deposit was \$25,000 and would not change his mind until Attorney Connell

Plaintiff alleges that in 1876 her father sold

In there, who is now dead.
 Plaintiff alleges that in 1876 her father sold it of his cossescions in this city, county and that any property so sold is \$30,000, and that now the property so sold is not to the numer and that in the sale of live stock in the store of the public or of any mission murchant in the sale of live stock in the store of the public or of any shipper of live stock to employ such non-mission at the date therefore he was not responsible for his acts.
 In 1878 the bisance commission of this curaty examined Joseph Crelghton and adjudged him insane, and it is alleged that he was insane at the date of making the centrel in 1878. The plaintiff now seeks to establish the fact that her father was insane prior to 1878 and was insane at the date of making due to the stify to the actions and enduct of Joseph Crelghton during the social or the pusces have been called to testify to the actions and enduct of Joseph Crelghton during the social court, charged with the larcony of a lot of machinery from a rendering factory, situated at Mascot, this county.
 The Creighton university as trustee for the same and instend of being in live stock and that as such aread of being in restraint of trade the excensing foeters and operates as an active promoter thereof.

the Creighton college has asked the court to appoint a receiver for the Eriling block on Sherman avenue, the plaintiff alleging that it has foreclosed a mortgage upon the property and that the Erflings fail to ac-

sount for the rents and profits. In Judge Dickinson's court the case of Anna H. Chapple against the Woodmen of the World is on trial. The plaintiff sues for \$2,000, the amount of a policy carried by W. H. Chapple at the time of his death. The company resists payment, alleging that when Chapple died he was behind in his pay- ions at South Omaha. According to this re-

Union Life Insurance company of Omaha is still on before Judge Powell and a jury. Hunter alleges a breach of contract. He says that he was hired for a period of ten years at a salary of \$2.500 per year and was discharged. The defendant contends that together with comparisons:

They (the defendants) have no desire to

the DECREASE IN PROVISIONS STOCKS.

Increased Demand for Consumption is Plainly Shown.

port just at hand stocks of meats show a Victor E. and Corrinne Poissant have sued the Prospect Hill Cemetery association to recover the sum of \$150. They allege that they are the owners of a lot in the ceme-tery of which the defendant is the owner and that without their knowledge or consent, the property in question has been sold to Wilfam and Flora Cummings. for the ten months 372,900 larger than for the same period last year. That there should be a decrease in the stocks of provis-ions during the last month in the face of Villam ond Flora Cummings. The case of Jabez R. Hunter against the such large gains in the number of hogs

Unity Club.

	November 30, 1897.	October 30, 1897.	November 30, 1896.	November 30, 1895.
Mess po'k, bbls. Other kinds barreled pork P. S. lard "contract," (hereas. Other kinds lard, tierces. Short rib middles, pounds. Extra short char middles, pounds. Long clear middles, pounds. Dry sait shoulders, pounds. B. P. shoulders, pounds. S. P. bellies, pounds. S. P. Call or plenie hams, pounds. S. P. selfies, pounds.	1,557 1,649 481 1,075,777 9,515,385 1,726,036 150,700 803,596 241,513 7,691,859 847,202 1,054,074 2,577,407 1,855,280	28 1,317 16 2,015,419 2,015,419 2,015,402 1,018,922 0,18,922 0,18,922 0,18,922 0,18,922 1,550,007 2,95,254 1,550,007 2,95,254 1,457,250 2,015,419 2,	772 836 912 7.5 529 256 1 020 966 260 115 267 310 254 878 4 425 421 805 9 1 675 892 1 409 65 1 112 59	$\begin{array}{c} 1.36\\ 1.81\\ 1.15\\ 1.778.40\\ 1.328.56\\ 1950\\ 475.00\\ 559.15\\ 5.012.00\\ 1154.82$

Hunter contracted with a company of which the present company is the successor.

new suits. new suits. If the weather is any ways favorable Sun-day, the managers will have a band to liver things up for those who take that day for healthy pleasure. The price of admission to the grounds will only be 10 cents. Ways also damaged to a considerable extent. The building was one of the best at the off, It was a large, two and a half story structure of brick. Besides the quarters of the Officers' club, which were fitted up with

K ep an eye on Sunday's Bee for an an-nouncement that will interest all. billiard and pool tables and other ences, it contained a large mess h If you are among the candidates in the

send your address to Carnival Headquarters at the Millard and get a season ticket.

Prison Congress in Session.

Prison congress of the United States was convened in this city tonight in a four days' session. Governor Cuberson, on the part of the state, and Mayor Hancock, on the part of the city, welcomed the visitors, and Fresident Roeinff Brinkerhoff of Mans-tield, O., delivered his annual address. There are now about 200 delegates from northern, eastern and western states in attendance. The largest delegation is from Ohio, num-bering about forty delegates.

Mine Broker Sues for Divorce.

president of a Crippie Creek minute con-pany, with a capitalization of \$1,000,000, filed suit in a local court today for divorce from his wife, Susan E. Childs, whom he accuses of abandoniment. Mrs. Childs is now in St. Louis with her parents, where four years istadily, and yesterday he was sent to the insane asylum. ago Childs married her, insane asylum.

The reorganization committee hasent offered the presidency to Drex L. Shooman and it isent likely he would accept if they did-he's so in love with the shoe business-especially with our quilted botother way-a shoe that we guarantee to

lar everlasting shoe-and the price of \$2.25 and \$2.00 makes them the cheapest shoe to buy.



Drexel Shoe Co., 1419 FARNAM STREET New fall catalogue now ready; mailed for the asking.

A CHRITSMAS JEWELRY DISPLAY Such as has never been seen in Omaha 6,641

before-now open for your inspection at Omaha's greatest jerelry store-Thous-Incorrigible Yourn. Clarence Armstrong, 12 years old, was arrested for incorrigibility yesterday on the mandsome-Gorham's, storling silver pieces in all the newest designs-watches to the style so nondiar now-rings for The present company is an action to recover the sum of
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C. S. RAYMOND CO., Jewelers,

the prosecution of the occupation of commis-sets to recover cossession of the property interfy owned by Joseph Creighton, her ther, who is now dead. trouble when they make a front with their building were badly damaged and the officers quarters were slightly burned. The roof

ences, it contained a large mess hall and eight suites of three rooms for the bachelor officers connected with the post. The buildvoting contest and should stand either 6, 13, 20 or 27 in Sunday's published list, kindly ing was erected with the post. The buildthe neighborhood of \$25,000. It will be re-

built at once. A board of officers composed of Major Van Horn, Captain Lockwood and Captain Kell AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 2.-The National has been appointed to inquire into the cause Prison congress of the United States was of the fire. The origin of the blaze is a mys-

store, was an enthusiastic supporter of

Bryan during the last campaign. The defeat KANSAS CITY, Dec. 2,-W, V, Childs, president of a Cripple Creek mining com-be became so despondent that a close watch will be made. (May

the troduction to any but the very newss of in-troduction to any but the very newsst of western theater-goers; and it only needed this timely return to re-establish her firmly in that popularity which she formerly shared

with her sister. Ada Lewis was warmly received last night

and her amazing transformation, by the agency of "one year at Vassar," from the impressible gawk of the fish-pole and the stockings down at heel to her own comely self in various modish costumes was effected

with her usual grace. George W. Barcum likewise has his old part of the flery Portu-guese lover, and is quite as good as ever. He has apparently not learned, however, is all these years, that even the Portugueze do not address ladles ne "senor." Of the new members of the company, the only one who

calls for special mention is H. Daniel Kelly whose performance of the part of the Iright farmer is quite as good as that of his prede essor, who was 22 good as any one need be J. Fisher has an agreeable baritone voice

and Walter Hawley, though he labors con-scientiously, does not wholly succeed in effacing memories of John C. Rice. An effort will be made to extend the en-gagement of "The Widow Jones" to include alls, the engagement will terminate with

its way off a lee shore in the heavy northits way off a lee shore in the heavy holth-west gale on Lake Superior, the schoner Joseph Paige went ashore today at Vermil-lion Point and became a total loss. The crew was rescued by the life savers from the Vermillion station without the loss of a the Saturday matinee, Due conouncement single man,

Miss Bessle Martin, a music teacher liv-ing at 312 North Twenty-eighth street, while

turning home from a visit to the resi-

dence of Mrs. Sidney Dillon in McArdle precinct, fell and broke the banes of her ert arm between the wrist and elbow, She was removed to her home.

Pan-American Exposition.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 2-At a meeting of the executive committee of the Pan-

of the executive committee of the Pan-American Exhibit company it was an-nounced that the financial arrangements for carrying on the exposition had been completed. Bonds to the amount of \$2,500,-(0) will be issued, and the amount has been underwritten in New York by those inter-ested there. W. C. Ely, president of the Buffalo & Niagura Falls Electric railway, was appointed general director,

Schuoner a Total Loss.

DEER PARK, Mich., Dec. 2,-Abandoned by its towing steamer and unable to work

Buys Sporting Goods House. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2.—The entire stock and good will of the E. C. Meacham Arms com-Stuart Robson, supported by Mrs. Robson May Weldron), and an adequate company, pany were sold today to the Simmons Hardwill play a short engagement at Boyd's next ware company, which took immediate posweek, presenting "The Comedy of Errors" | session,

The end is not yet-but-Saturday is the last day of the 40 per cent discount-plano sale of Kimball pianos-Bush Gerts-Whitney-Mason & Hamlin-Hinze and McCammon planos-of the Council Bluffs Music Co. stock-These are brand new-high grade instruments and we are giving them away for less money than regular dealers are compelled to pay for them at the factory-This is the opportunity to get a fine Christmas gift for little money-We store them for Christmas delivery if you wish -some used upright planos in thorough repair for \$74.00-\$86.00 to \$110.00-One genuine Kimball at a bargain-used two years—Brand new medium size firstclass upright pianos at \$161.00-\$180.00 to \$216.00-all worth nearly double.



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tom shoes for the boys-he knows a good thing when he sees it and is the kind of a fellow that stays with itwe've put the price on the boys' sizes-2½ to 6-at \$2.25-the youths' sizes-11 to 2 at \$2.00-this quilted bottom shoe has the wear to it-the soles will outwear two pairs of uppers-usually the