His Style on the Stand Brings Him Into Judicial Notice.

COURT CAUTIONS AN EXPERT WITNESS

City Attorney Connell Riddles the Direct Testimony of One of the Accountants Offered by the Bolln Bondsmen.

/ When Judge Slabaugh adjourned court last night the defense in the case against abe bondsmen of Henry Bolln had finished antroducing its expert testimony, and, with the exception of one or two of the bondsmen, who will be presented to testify to what they thought they were held for when they signed the bond, closed its case. Expert Doolittle spent one of the worst days of his question. life on the stand under the withering crossexamination of City Attorney Connell. His schedules and sworn statements were han- check on a Board of Education bank, would alled without mercy, and the witness at one that payment not change the amount of untime by his demeanor drew out a caution from the court.

Doolittle is the expert who represents the ondsmen and is the man who has prepared the schedules for the defense. When he was on the witness stand under direct exination he gave unhesitating and straightwas misleading, as he did not know what net result was referred to by the attorney forward answers to all of the questions proinded by Attorneys Mahoney and Brome, but upon being turned over to Attorneys Connell, Ives and Scott for the city, his whole demeanor changed, and instead of answering he commenced to evade the he commenced to evade the was apparent that Expert Doolittle's meth-This was carried to some extent ods had undergone a change during the noon recess. He had lost all of the bravado and reached a point where Judge Slabaugh had to take a hand and instruct the witness to stand. Instead of answering the questions propounded by saying "I don't know" he was

Doolittle came here as an expert from Cleveland and assisted John Rush in pre-paring the schedules offeced by the defense as a part of its evidence. Beginning with the first day of the trial, he stated to a number of parties in Judge Slabaugh's private room that he had schedules that rould prove conclusively that there was no shortage in Bolin's accounts so far as the city treasurer's office was concerned. He made light of the schedules prepared by Expert Wettling for the city and said he would show that they were full of errors and that he had the figures to substantiate his figures. Since going on the witness stand yesterday morning, by his own tes-Expert Doolittle has testified that he has not prepared any schedules in the his schedules were in error in that such the has presented have been compiled from the has presented have been compiled from in paying other than Board of Education obtained by John Rush and by the said that in making up his the schedules prepared by John Rush and by Expert Wettling. He has testified that he has not examined the books of the office to verify his figures, but, instead, has based his computations entirely upon the deductions arrived at by the other experts. HAS NOT SHOWN THE ERROR.

So far Doollttle has not shown the prom ised errors in Wettling's schedules, nor does he teetify as to any knowledge as to how Wettling and Rush reached the conclusions regarding which they have testified. Doo-little has testified that in making his figures he has taken but one side of the cas anto consideration and in answering th questions of the attorneys for the city he either prefaces or concludes his answere with "Not from this side of the case."

Yesterday morning Doolittle carried his plan so far that Judge Slabsugh was compelled to stop the witness and caution him not to again use the expression unless it was in a case where such an answer would have some reference to the question propounded. In beginning the cross-examination vesterday

rning Mr. Connell asked: "In undertaking to give what you claim is a mistake in Wett ling's schedule you show an item of \$110.15. Don't you know that item appears in a schedule that relates to another schedule chowing a shortage of over \$85,000?"

Mr. Mahoney, for the defence, objected.

Mr. Connell, for the city, said that he roposed to show that there was no misproposed to show that there was no mis-take in the Wettling schedule. The form of the question was changed and the witness asked if he had testified that Wettling had made the mistake referred to.

The witness said that he testified that

Wettling had made a mistake in not cred-ting the amount to the defendants. He had checked the warrants over and had not found the item, though it might be included in another schedule. However, he was quite positive that it was not there. "Do you claim that Wettling's schedule

shows a mistake in an item of \$3,684.89? "I think it does."

"Turn to schedule E and see if the amount is not there."

"Part of the amount is there, but it says becember, 1893." "When you testified to the aggregate re ceipts of the treasurer's office during Bolln's first term, what did you intend that the schedule should show?"

'Just as the schedule says, city funds. I don't know what it includes "Your schedule rests upon John Rush's schedules, and John Rush's evidence, and any mistakes made by John Rush and carany mistakes made by John Russi and rled forward by you would affect the results of your schedule?"

WINDS HIM UP. "Don't you know that John Rush testified that he included an item of \$10,000 that made his schedule show just that amount too much?"

"I don't know." "Regarding the item of \$10,010 testified to by you yesterday afternoon, don't you know that you made a mistake in placing the

"I figured only the receipts and not the other side of the ledger."
"You know that this item of \$10,010 is a different item than the \$10,000 referred to by John Rush?

There were several items referred to by

The testimony of John Rush on cross-examination was read to the witness and he was asked: "Now that you base your testimony on the schedules and testimony of Mr. Rush, is not this testimony correct?"
"I can't remember all of the testimony of Mr. Rush, as I did not charge my memory

"If the facts regarding the \$10,000 and the \$10,010 are mistakes does it not make mis-takes of \$20,010 in your schedules?" "I don't know what you are trying to get

"Do you claim that the question is unintelligible?" "I don't know whether you mean debits or

"Assuming that John Rush's testimony is sets was because he knew the gross amount correct and assuming that I have stated correctly the facts regarding the \$10,010 item. does this not make mistakes of \$20,010 in your schedules?"

'Assuming that these are facts it does the check did not re-transfer the \$10,000 to which reference had been made.

The witness replied, "Not of my own knowledge,"

On re-cross-examination, Expert Doolittle testified that his schedules showed errors and omissions aggregating \$25,521.12, but insisted that when a balance was struck his schedule showed a difference of but \$1.405.10

Shown Rush's schedules and checks, which some of the items were based, the witness said that he could not tell if the

entries on the schedule and the checks referred to the same items.

"Don't you find under date of July 9, 1892, an item of \$10,000 deposited in the Merchants' bank? don't find it here," answered the wit-looking over the schedule, which he

such a schedule because he could not have access to the books of the office. This he retracted and said that he had had access to in his hand. Witness was shown the testimony of John Rush and was asked if he found reference to the deposit referred to. He said that he did. He was then asked if the testimony did not show that \$10,000 had been transferred from the city to the Board of Educa-

ferred from the city to the Board of Educa-"Your schedules were also based to some extent upon the schedules prepared by Mr Witness could not remember. "Assuming that this transfer was made, would this not offset an item to which you

"Then if there are mistakes in your sched-ules they come through mistakes made by Weathrick, Rush and Lombeck?"
The witness admitted that such might be "Assuming that this is true, one would

offset the other. "Is this not a duplicate charge?" "Do you know if it gets into your schedu;e as a transfer and a charge?" "Not of my own knowledge."

ANOTHER ITEM OVERLOOKED.

"Don't your schedule omit a deposit of 798 made in the German Savings bank on chember 8, 1893?

"Mon't your schedule omit a deposit of fense to make a list of school warrants and check them against the stub.

Mr. Connell objected to the witness giving

DOOLITTLE GETS IN TROUBLE | balance book and is not in my schedule, but

Igations?

erm?

Board of Education banks?"

distributed funds on hand?

for the city

"I don't think that it would."

"Don't you reach a net result in making

your schedules?"
"Yes, sir."
"Do you reach your net result by stating

both sides?"
The witness contended that the question

CHANGE COMES OVER HIM.

actions referred to in his own and the Rush

Immediately upon going on the stand he

examined the Board of Education check book of the German Savings bank. From ex-

amining the stubs in the book the witness

pointed out instances where checks were drawn on Board of Education funds to pay

city obligations. This was followed with the check books of other banks in which the Board of Education fund was kept dur-

ing Bolin's first term, until the sum of \$10,-150 had been so pointed out.

After the stubs and the books had been ex-

schedules he had not taken the item of \$10,150 into account, because John Rush had not

When John Rush gave his testimony less

week he was asked if this item of \$10,150

was a necessary element to take into con-sideration in making up his schedules. He

said, however, that he had not found such item, and, consequently, had not included it

Shown the bank balance book of the city treasurer's office during Bolin's first term. Expert Doolittle pointed out an entry showing a withdrawal of \$3.358.50 from the National State of State o

ional Bank of Commerce school funds to

National Bank of Commerce city funds. The entry was of date November 17, 1392, and to

the witness it looked like a transfer o

aid that it would make a mistake of \$3.

Witness identified a check for \$9,250, drawt

on the United States National bank, and ad

mitted that the proceeds were used in paying

Board of Education's obligations. The money was drawn from city funds deposited in a

city depository.

This, the witness said, was another item

that was not taken into consideration in

poleted out mistakes aggregating about \$55, 000 in the schedules prepared by you, have

I have not kept any account of the items, but I guess that it is something like that,

ON RE-DIRECT EXAMINATION.

Bolln books being in the employ of the

boodsmen, Witness worked with Lembeck in checking over the Rush trial balances.

Witness thought it would be practical to

trace every item of embezzlement, and by

going through the books of the office is could be followed from its payment unti-

taken. In making up his schedules witness

the schedules and testimony of John Rush.

Witness said that if there were mistakes or omissions in this schedule, it was because

he could not secure the data. He said that he could not get the books of the treasurer's

office, the prosecution refusing to turn then

In the criminal trial witness said Expert

of the shortage. The amount of the un-

divided assets was obtained from Wettling's testimony. Witness said that he did not

duplicate any items of charges or credits but let every item stand alone.

Asked where he got the \$115,589.73, the amount of undistributed assets shown by

witness' schedules. Doolittle said that he

ney Conneil. The witness said that he had

Regarding the two \$10 000 checks, the wit-

fer of city funds. There was nothing on them to indicate that they included any Board of Education money. There was noth-

ing in the bank balance book to show any

The witness again took up the item of

of it, it was given no treatment.

The reason why the witness did not investigate the city's amount of undivided as

which the Board of Education would be en

titled, all that he had to do was subtract, the

lifference remaining would be the city's

On re-cross-examination, Expert Doolittle

CHANGES HIS MIND.

At no time during the trial has Experi Doolittle presented a schedule showing the

disbursements of the treasurer's office during

Bolla's first term. During his direct ex-amination he testified that he could not make

tside from Bolln's bank pass books, and those

Weathrick's testimony, was it not?" asked

Yes, and by some data left by Mr. Lem

the case.

W. G. Anderson was called and said that
he assisted Lombeck in checking up warrant sin the Board of Education. Lembeck

intained no items of disbursements.
"Your schedule was partly made

all of the books and records of the

'Yes." answered the witness.

shifting of funds.

dr. Connell.

accepted as data, evidence before the

Wetthing figured in the \$101,000 as

On re-direct examination Expert Doollittle

here at one time and worked on the

making up his schedules.
"Now," said Mr. Connell, "we

If this was a transfer the witness

in the schedules prepared by himself

called it to his attention.

any schedule.

and Mr. Rush.

answered the witness.

When court reconvened in the afternoon it

Would this not make a mistake in your and records of the board. "Assuming that the bank balance book is

"To reach conclusions, should not transmisstating the facts, following out a custom that he had pursued during the entire trial. rs of moneys be taken into consideration?
"Yes, to show the other side of the case." Mr. Connell insisted that the city could no "If your schedule is for the curpose of en-lightening the jury, ought not it to show the city checks to pay Board of Education obligations and board checks to pay city obbe prejudiced by what the Board of Education did or did not do.

The objection was overruled and the witness said that he was employed to ascertain the amounts of the warrants and Board Education checks agreed. Witness ap-"Yes, to show the other side of the acof Education checks agreed. plied for this permission, but was refused.

Mr. Mahoney said that the testimony of "Do you claim that your schedule is true and correct as showing the undistributed as-sets on hand at the end of Bolin's first term?" Mr. Anderson closed the defense, with the exception of calling some of the bondsmen for the nurpose of showing their understand "Yes, in stating one side of the account."
"Would it affect your schedule if payments were made of city obligations by checks on ing, with reference to their liability on the

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY "It would not affect my schedule,"
"Would such payments affect the results Take Laxitive Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drugglets refund the money if it falls to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. regarding the amount of undistributed money on hand at the end of Bolln's first term?" 'I don't know just how to answer that question. I would have to know the nature of the transactions. The results might be VOTING FOR QUEEN POLARIS.

Total Returns in the Popular Contest

Up Till Thursday Night. affected if it was a legitimate transaction.
"If the salary of the mayor was paid by Following is the result of the vote in the contest for Queen Polaris up till Thursday night:

night:

Anna McNamara. 24,482 Mrs. H. B. Mulford Anna Heywood. 7,295 Dela Jones ...
Midred Stephenson 6,779 Helen Millard ...
Maggie Foley. 6,442 Pauline Lowe ...
Birdie Auerswald. 6,355 Anna Nordwall ...
Annette Smiley 5,606 Effa Haie ...
Mae Robinson 3,683 Fannie Neilson ...
Georgia Krug 3,513 Abbie Gray ...
Adaline Nash 2,835 Theresa Minikus ...
Jennie Graham 2,406 Flora Webster ...
Freda Lang 2,155 Neille Loudon ...
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Flossie Romain 1,714 Daisy Barker ...
Cora Battelle 1,516 Birdie Powell ...
Kate O, Hanlin 1,624 Kate Hamin ...
Anna Fall 1,394 Edna Watson ...
Agnes Myers 1,274 Florence Singer ...
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Florence Hazard
Lottle Shalda
Mrs. H. B. Coryell
Jeannette Gregg
Maud Vaughn
Neilie Gregg
Millte Hilmes
Bealah Fleming
Emily Wareham 567 K. Bartholomew
536 Jennie Froat
509 Margaret Curtis
500 Lena Hartigan
469 Menonah James
458 Alberta Woods
578 Claica Palmer
574 Zelma Fleming
5364 Esther Lirdstrom
525 Dora Raspk
514 Georgia Tennery
520 Mrs. Avery
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521 Harriet Hornsby
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CARNIVAL AND LAGOON NOTES. Mr. Weatherman predicts some more cold weather, and word comes from North Da-kota that we cannot possibly get away from an extraordinary cold winter, as the timber wolves and wild eats are covered with an extra heavy fur and are more vicious than ever-all of which are said to be unfailing signs. Well, the lagoon is in the sain place on the exposition grounds and the ice already there only needs a new top to make it better than it has been at any time. So keep your eye on the rear-end dash board of the Sherman avenue and Twenty-fourth street cars for those red and white banners. Kearney, Plattsmouth, Grand Island, Cen tral City, Nebraska City, West Point, Schuyler, Missouri Valley, Lincoln, Hastings and a dozen other towns and cities within a radius of 200 miles of this city are organ-

izing excursion parties to take advantage of the very reasonable rates that all the rail roads are going to quote during carnival Miss Mae Naudain and Miss Ethel Wilcox wore their bran new toboggan suits yester-day for the first time and created quite a little stir on Farnam street as they made to the Carnival headquarters a Hotel Millard, where the managers pre-sented them with a couple of season tickets testified that prior to December 31, 1889, he

Ten more season tickets are awaiting thos was a partner with Expert Lembeck, who who call at the office dressed in those moscomfortable of all winter clothes. The voting contest is warming up and the ladies are becoming more interested every day in getting to the top of the list. It closes December 31 at 6 p. m.

He assisted Lembeck just to pass away the time, while waiting to give testimony in The building of the Ice palace will begin a case then in court. When witness talked with Connell about getting into the Bolla bout January 6 and will be rushed to com

case for the city, the examination had not gone far enough to arrive at any conclusion with reference to the shortage, Beautiful French Art China for presents a Hubermann's Jewelry Store 13th & Douglas

A Christmas sale of useful and fancy arti eles will be held in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church, Seventeenth and Dodge streets Friday, December 10th, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Lunch, 11:30 to 1:30, 25c.

Personally Conducted Excursions to California.

VIA UNION PACIFIC, Leave Omaha every Friday, 3:30 p. m., reaching San Francisco Monday, 9:45 a. m. Cor-respondingly fast time to Southern Califor-Twelve hours quicker then any other Personally Conducted Excursion Route from Missouri river.

City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam Street. Hardware Dealers in Session. The semi-annual meeting of the Missour Valley Retail Hardware Dealers' association was held at the Millard hotel yesterday afternoon. The meeting was held in executive session with Colonel Richards of Kansas City as chairman. It considered only routine business and it was announced took it from the testimony of Wettling. "Outside of Mr. Weatherick, have you had only routine business and it was announced by the secretary that nothing of import was transacted. Members of the association were present from Kansas City, St. Joseph, Sioux City, Omaha and Council Bluffs about twelve in number, After dinner at the Millard the visitors under the escort of E. M. Andreesen were taken in carriages out to the exposition grounds and afforded a view of the work in progress, any opportunity to show the other side of the city treasurer's account?" asked Attorness said that they were signed "Henry Bolln, city treasurer," and that from the checks themselves he could not infer that they were anything but checks for the trans-

DIED.

LEE-Florence Ellen, infant daughter of A. H. and Jennie Lee, aged 17 months, of croup. Funeral Priday. December 19th, at 2:39 p. m., from family residence, 2529 California street, to Holy Sepulcher ceme-



## They Catch Tarpon

4 to 6 feet long and weighing 100 to 150 lbs.-all along the Florida coast. This in mid-winter-mind you-when Nebraska is covered with snow and the thermometer anywhere from ten below to twen-

It costs comparatively little to reach Florida if you purchase tickets via the Burlington Route Call at

> Ticket Office-1502 Farnam St.-Omaha. J. B. Reynolds, C. P. A.

## more testimony on this point. He declared that the purpose of the testimony was buncombe, an attempt to show that the defence HIMSELF

had been prevented from examining books Mr. Mahoney denied that there was any buncombe and said that Mr. Connell was Another Clerk Comes to Grief Through Taking Employer's Goods.

CARRIES OFF BENNETT'S CHOICEST GOODS

of His Lady Friends Fifted with All Sorts of Expensive Fancy Articles Stolen from the Store.

Another case of long continued theft from leading retail store in this city has jusome to light to the grief of the principa actor. C. W. Parsons, who has been cin ployed as order clerk at the retail store of January. the William R. Bennett company since May 1, 1897, was yesterday discovered to have the purpose of hearing arguments on applica-robbed his employers of \$75 worth of goods tions for new truls in cases heard by him for a certainty, and is suspected of having while he was holding court here a couple 1, 1897, was yesterday discovered to have robbed his employers of \$75 worth of goods obtained goods amounting to at least \$300 of weeks ago. n value during the last six months.

Parsons has been suspected for some time, but positive evidence against him was only per in the evening from 6 to 8, followed by obtained during the last few days. Then a a meeting of Unity club. large quantity of the stolen goods was found in the rooms of three women friends about hotel near Thirteenth and Dodge streets, to town. The young man had evidently good the police last night that a thief had entered taste, for the property found included the very finest articles from the Bennett com- in all valued at \$12. pany's counters. There was a handsome photograph album, a camera, silver nut photograph album, a camera, silver nut reported to the police yesterday that his cracker and picks, knives, pencils, a fine place had been cutered by burglars on the mirror, 32-short cartridges, a revolver, a night of December 4, and that \$26 had been watch, perfumery by the gallon, and drugs enough to start to a respectable pharmacy. In addition to these articles found in the rooms of his female friends, it is believed on to charge of petty larcetry preferred by that a considerable amount of property that has disappeared within the last six months from the store has gone over the same route, and will never be recovered. Parsons' friends" were three in number, one of whom was his "best girl" and the other two merely "friends." From the articles found in their rooms it is plain that they did not want for very much that could be obtained from the store in which their mutual lover was em-

If the strict rules of the Bennett company had been carried out it would have been well nigh impossible for Parsons to have made off with the goods he secured. Under the rules it is necessary for an employe to obtain a pass check in order to carry out of the store any package whatever. Parsons suc-ceeded in misleading the clerk in charge of these pass checks by obtaining them for packages that he would allow to be examined, only to use the pass check on some article that he had stolen. Another opportunity to take goods from the store found in the evening when the clerks became "stuck" with heavy orders. Since the fall trade has been increasing it has been necessary for some of the clerks to work evenings in order to fill the orders. Parsons was not overlooking any chances and gladly accepted these occasions to make away with About three weeks ago the heads of several

departments complained to Mr. Bennett that articles they knew had not been sold were fast disappearing from their counters. This was soon after the arrival of the Christmas goods the firm had ordered from New York. A watch was set and Parsons was found to spend much of his time in looking at the line articles in the cases of the drug depart-ment. It was this department that reported the greatest losses. Private Detective Albert A. Keysor was employed to work up the case and after closely watching Parsons for time became convinced he was right man. Further detective work resulted the discovery of his "lady friends" the finding of the missing articles in their

Parsons is a young man of about 25 years. He was one of the root trusted employes of the Bennett company, and although he had been there but seven months he had become one of the most popular attaches of the store. His position as order clerk gave him access to every department in the store and it was the liberal use of the privileges of this position that gave him a chance to carry on his work. His home is in Sidell, Ill. He came to Omaha about eight years ago and before his connection with the Bennett com-pany was employed at South Omaha. The Henry Over, Chicago; manager, William C. firm has not yet decided whether to prosecute Irvine, Wyoming. The board of directors was the case.

Prosperity comes quickest to the man S. S. Sulzberger of Chicago. The vacancy Little Early Ricers are famous little pills for constipation, biliousness, indigestion and all stomach and liver troubles.

KNABE peerless plance, new designs, new State representative, A. Hospe 1513-15 Douglas street, Omana.

B. Haas, the florist, has a large number of chyrsanthemums for sale in 7, 8 and 9-lich pote, in bloom and buds. 1813 Vinton st. Tel. 776.

"The Overland Limited." The most SUPERBLY EQUIPPED rain west of the Missouri river. Twelve hours quicker than any other train

o the Pacific coast. Oill at Ticket Office, 1302 Fernam St. Newspapers Consulidate. The Nebraska Farmer, published at Linsoln for the last twenty-two years by H.

E, and A, B, Heath, and the Cultivator of E, and A, B, Heath, and the Cultivator of Omaha, since 1869 published by Hugh F, McIntosh, have consolidated and will pub-lish the Nebraska Farmer from Omaha after January, 1888.

H. E. Heath, who has had twenty years' experience running agricultural papers, will take the business management of the con-solidated enterprise and Mr, McIntosh will be editor-in-chief.

The two publications have enjoyed a good paying business and have established a disirable reputation in the agricultural newspaper field throughout the west and

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the combination will certainly give Ne-braska and adjoining states one of the best agricultural and home journals in the west, LOCAL BREVITIES.

It belonged to

3111 Pacific street, a son.

vicinity of the city hall. C. J. Collins of South Omaha.

Rifles' armory tonight.

Frank Sheppard of the freight department

of the Missouri Pacific is mourning the death of his 2-year-old daughter.

Another rig was yesterday stolen from the

The Ladies' aid society of the First Pres

byterian church will serve a lunch at the

A "hunting moon" dance will be given by the bucks and squaws of the Improved Order of Red Men of Omaha at the Thurston

Congressman Mercer writes to Postmaste

Martin that the removal of the Omaha post office to its new home in the governmen

building can be made about the middle of

Judge Sedgwick will be here tomorrow fo

The Woman's Alliance of Unity church will meet at the church this afternoon at

2:30 for business and benevolent work. Sup

Victor Deering, a reomer at the Victoria

clothes, some white shirts and other things

J. T. Kerns, 216 South Fourteenth street

on is charge of petty larcety preferred by Engineer Donovan of the city hall. Ham

mer is charged with having stolen a num-ber of hitching ropes and other articles from

The case of adultery in which Nick

Yager complains against his wife and Lyman A. Page, which has been occupying the time

of Judge Gardon for the past two days, came to a conclusion last evening. Judge Gordon

took the matter under advisement and will

render a decision next Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Christmas dinner to the poor unless the col-lectors and solicitors are attired in the

homes of Iowa farmers where places have

The Southside Improvement club will hold

meeting tonight at Tenth

Hickory streets, at which a number of im-portant matters will be discussed. A feature

of the meeting will be the entertainment to be furnished by a double quartet, comed

the Southside Glee clubs, which will give

The postponed meeting of Unity club will be held at Unity church, corner Seventeenth

and Cass streets, Friday evening, December

10, and the following papers relating to the

modern history of the British empire will be read: "The Autonomous Colonies," E. E. Brown; "India and the Crown Colo-nies," E. C. Page; "Imperial Federa-tion," C. C. Wright.

A unique meeting will be held in the Sal

vation army barricks next Saturday night. It is called a union trades meeting. All the

different trades and professions pursued by members of the army will be represented on

the platform with actual performances. The

meeting will be a novelty and will also dis

prove any impression that may exist that

members of the army live only upon the col-

lections and the aid received from outside

with the exception of Direct

Clark of New York, who is succeeded by

was filled by the election of J. M. Higgin-bottom of Chicago.

Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., says

would have lost her by croup had I not in

vested twenty-five cents in a bottle of Ons Minute Cough Cure." It cures coughs, colds

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS filed for record Thursday,

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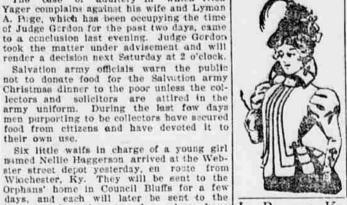
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buggies standing in front of the city hall.

Grunks Born-To Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Dekker,

> A trunk makes a first rate Christmas present. There are several kinds of trunks. There are large trunks and small trunks, plain trunks and swell trunks, steamer trunks and Saratoga trunks. There are also Elephants trunks and Nebraska trunks. You can always tell a Nebraska trunk by the price. If a man shows you a trunk and asks you to guess how much he paid for it, and if you guess twelve dollars and he says "Nope, six and a half," that's a Nebraska trunk. We sell good trunks for three dollars, better ones for four fifty, excellent ones for five dollars, and we sell the best brass mounted trunks for eight dollars and a half. If you already have a trunk, and just want something to put into it, take a look at the smoking jack-beg pardon-coats and dressing gowns which we are showing in our north window today. We save you the price of a trunk on some of them and if you buy a Nebraska trunk you save enough to buy a nice coat Speaking of smoking coats what's the matter with a va-

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That is better than a sheltering fence, It's cheaper, not in the way, softens, soothes the chapped skin, removes redness and roughness, eradicates wrinkles, destroys blacked heads, is not sticky. More, it fights the wind and cold of winter. It is the best armore against the breath of frost, By its cool, refreshing touch it prevents sore, cracked skin, It heals all parts exposed to the chilling blasts of out doors.

25 cents large bottle—and sold wherever winds blow.

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At bankrupt or any other humbug sales those shoes are often \$3.00 shoes slaughtered to \$1.69.

Speaking of humbug sales on rubber footwear. The other day after Jonah had liberated the whale he swallowed, he took to swallowing ships. The first one he tackled was laden with rubber footwear, and he lauded the entire cargo at Omaha. The writer believes that Jonah defrauded the custom house. At any rate shipwrecked overshoes worth \$1.00 for 70c. worth \$1.00 for 79c.

The identical overshoe, same brand, and quality 70c, at anytime rubbers, 45c. These are and were our regular prices. Calf and Goodyear welted shoes are here \$2.25 some get \$2.50 some

who pay store expenses of shoes only charge \$3.00. And we insure the wear of shoes. Find any damage come back. We repair them for you or give a new pair. But shoes made by honest labor, are very seldom wrong.



## seams and the very best grade of farmer satin linings. These suits are reinforced with same material back to armpits, and we will match them with any \$7.50 suit in America.

\$3.50

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