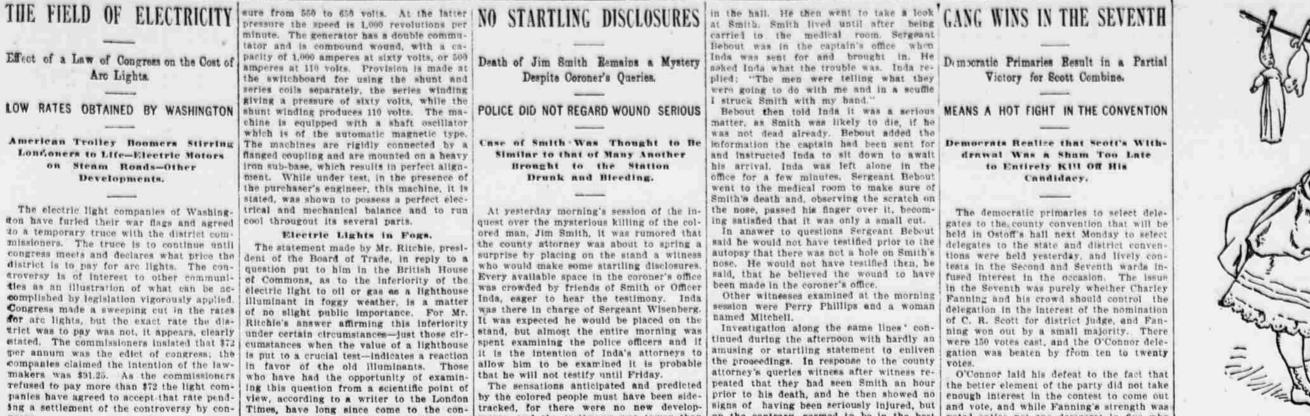
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1899.



Officer Mitchell's Testimony.

gress. Taking the top figures, \$91.25, as a criterion, Washington obtains are lights on terms much below the average. In Buffalo, illuminants are amply sufficient in power, with power obtained at Niagara Falls, the illuminants are amply sufficient in power, rate is \$100 per lamp per annum. Omaha and the electric light is very apt to mispays \$110. In the large cities the average lead the sailor as to his distance from the He made little progress along this line for Inda's attitude toward the colored race and tion with being secretly friendly to Scott. 18 \$125.

Trolleys in London.

Albert and Tom Johnson, the American trolley car capitalists, have been seeking a raphy of a route from London to Brighton. These, with plans of the construction intended, will be lithographed and presented to the city authorities about October 1, when an application will be made for the franchise. The Johnsons expect to construct and equip a first-class electric line to the English watering place and conduct it in such a way that it will at once become popular. The service will be rapid and the fare reduced to a fraction of what it now costs to go from London to Brighton.

Albert Johnson is enthusiastic over the future of electric roads in London. In speaking of it he said:

'In London all the street railroads are owned by the city. They are, however, leased to corporations which run them as far behind the times as London is old. There is a population of nearly 6,000,000, yet there is no trolley and only one cable road. If you want to get across the city you must change from one 'bus to the other until the fare becomes enormous in comparison with what we pay here.

"Those who have studied the city say that Its marvelous population can be ascribed to one thing, and that is the ease with which one may go to any other city on the face of the globe. Within twenty minutes' walk from St. Paul's are the lines one may use to go anywhere. Yet, with facilities for reaching other places, London is the most inconvenient city in the world to get around in. It is just this latter trouble which we intend to remedy. No one has ever asked for a similar franchise, and we expect to win because of its very novelty.

"We have been surveying the ground from London to Brighton and we expect to have that work done before the end of the month. Twenty more surveyors have been at work since my visit in the spring. It is not possible to get a franchise there as easy as here. You cannot go and say that you want to run a road over such and such streets and get permission. They require you not only to survey all the territory you intend to cover, but also to furnish to the city lith-

was badly hurt. He said he was well acquainted with Smith. Lewis and Phillips in his brother's saloon, Tenth and Capitol avenue. He had a short but did not recognize him when he lay on the floor. Witness said Smith was breathing vance the prices on all dressed meats. ographed maps showing exactly what you are going to do and how you are going to do it. The prices quoted yesterday to local butchers were 9 cents a pound for best straight Our maps for the Brighton route have been beef in the whole carcass and 1414 cents a prepared and should be lithographed by Ocpound for loins and ribs, when together in tober. even sets. One lot of sixty barrels of the "The cars will be the latest models, excellatter was sold at 151% cents a pound. 'All ling most of those in this country, and far other meats have been more or less affected. perhaps a triffe louder. surpassing those now in use in England. Mitchell said there was only one time Prices have gone up in pork, mutton, veal With no smoke or cinders and a speed of a when this breathing was unusual, then it and all dried and smoked meats. mile a minute, London will see that we can resembled snoring, continuing for a very show them something. The present fare short time. Regarding the cause of Smith's LEGION OF HONOR OFFICERS to Brighton is 6 shillings, or \$1.50. Our condition witness said he talked longest fare will be 12 cents. with Sergeant Bebout, but did not remem-"When the cars reach the city line in-Thirteenth Regular Meeting of the ber what was said. Vanous, he stated in spectors will place controlllers on the cars, Supreme Council Being Held formed him that Inda struck Smith with his which, when locked, will not permit the mofist when entering the hall. Vanous did not in New York. tormen to run the cars over six miles an tell witness he saw the blow struck. The hour. There will be several stops on the NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- The thirteenth only information any of the officers had reroad, like Crorden and some other towns." regular meeting of the supreme council of garding the blow was given them by Inda. It is understood that all of the money to the American Legion of Honor was held to-Mitchell said he did not question Lewis, be put into the new trolley lines in London day in this city. Officers were elected as folbut suggested to Sergeant Bebout that it will come from the American capitalists lows: would be a good idea to question both Inda who have been interested in the Johnsons' Supreme commander, William H. Davenand Lewis. The sergeant then ordered him railroad enterprises in this country. port, Marlboro, Mass.; supreme vice comto go out and get Inda. mander, P. F. McGowan, New York; su-Doing Away with Steam. The New York, New Haven & Hartford preme orator, G. F. Carson, St. Louis; supreme secretary, Adam Warnock, New York; Railroad company has established an electric he was wanted at the station Mitchell inupreme treasurer, George W. Kendrick, jr., plant on its Plymouth division. This divi-Philadelphia; supreme chaplain, Rev. W. The question was asked not because he sussion is twelve miles long and extends from Bradley, Boston; supreme guide, Charles G. pected Inda had used anything but his fist. Braintree to Cohasset. The motor car is in Growert, Philadelphia; supreme warden, merely to satisfy a curiosity. Officer Inda, appearance like a regular combination bag-Samuel A. Lytle, Cleveland; supreme sentry, appearing surprised, inquired why the quesgage and passenger car on the steam roads. Thomas A. Crawford, Boston; general counand it draws a long train of regular steam sel, Alfred J. Carr, Baltimore; medical exroad coaches. It has made a speed of aminer-in-chief, J. Foster Bush, Boston; sugeant Bebout were closeted in the captain's eighty miles an hour, and has pulled a train preme trustees, John M. Gwynell, Newark; office for several minutes. of cars with a locomotive at the other end John A. Sloan, St. Louis, and John E. Attorney Connell followed yesterday's tacpulling against the motor. It receives the Hearst, New York; finance committee, John tics, making the witness state that no shot current from a third rail, but is also pro-A. Diedrichsen, Milwaukee; C. H. Ramsey, was fired in the hallway. vided with a trolley, to get the current Boston, and F. H. Bailey, Clarksville, Tex.; Shoop Tells What He Knows. from above at grade crossings and at stacommittee on laws, John L. Terrell, Texas; Walter D. Mansfield, San Francisco, and W. H. Shoop, an officer, stated he was at This must be regarded as an experitions. ment for the present. But if it should be the station when Lewis and Smith were Harry L. Joyce, New York; committee on successful in operation and not too expenbrought in. Inda, he said, asked that they appeals, Frederick F. Christine, Philadelsive it would deprive summer travel of its be booked as drunks and disorderly characphia; Morris Adler, New York, and George ters. There was no talk about Smith's con-

ments, and the testimony was tamer than clusion that the employment of the elec-tric arc for lighthouse purposes is a sericontinued to emphasize the part of the testi- he met. ous mistake and should no longer be con-

light; whilst in hazy or foggy weather re- the reason that none of the witnesses would his treatment of negroes in the past. Atpeated observations, both of mariners and say Smith bled more freely than he would torney Connell characterized the procedure

scientific men, have shown the inefficiency have done from an ordinary cut. of this light, even of the most powerful foothold in London and believe that their electric arc in a lighthouse of the first or- nesses admit they realized the serious na- prejudices. The county attorney's contenplans are about to be realized, at least par-tially. Surveyors in the employ of the Johnsons are now making maps of the topoglargely absorbed by a fog than rays of the man was in a dangerous condition, but ticular, because he was Walker's friend. lower retrangibility such as are emitted the sum total of the testimony on this The examination of Perry Phillips was by oll or gas. Another and perhaps more point tended to show that none of the offi- resumed at the beginning of the alternoon potent cause appears to be in the very concers supposed Smith to be in need of special session. He described the arrest and nedition which gives the arc light its great value for ordinary optical purposes- There was nothing in Smith's appearance preceding hours, corroborating the testinamely, its concentration in a minute area compared with oil or gas; this would seem to be a positive disadvantage in a lighthouse illuminant in foggy weather. Experiments brought to the station very drunk and Dodge street car track near Eleventh. At bleeding from small cuts. by the writer have convinced him of the Officer Inda's lawyer contented himself received a wound. Albert Shipporite driver unquestionable superiority in fog-penetratwith asking very few questions and these of an ice wagon, said he saw Smith Sunday

ing power of a large and brightly illumiwere intended to show that there was not morning. He did not observe anything unnated area over an intense point of light or pistol shot in the jail hall and that the usual in his appearance. sharply defined beam such as is furnished wound on Smith's nose did not bleed while by the electric light; and similar opinions be was in the jail.

are expressed by competent observers as to the comparative uselessness in foggy weather of the electric light.

INCREASED DEMAND FOR MEAT

Prediction that Prices Will Continue to Advance for a Year

at Lenst.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- The Record says: nvestigation at the stock yards in regard o the recent advances in the price of beef brought out the statement that never before in the history of the American cattle market has there been such a demand for all kinds of meat as at the present time. The demand for export cattle is enormous. The Smith's gun under a pile of clothing on the statement is made that the prices of all jailer's desk, where Lewis "ditched" it, did cattle will be higher next year than they are now, but that in three years, when all

the thousands of feeders find their way into the market, there is likely to be a slump in was searched. Vanous stated he found the weapon prior to that time. the price from 2 to 3 cents. This year Kansas has 300,000 head of cattle, which is a record breaker for that state. The big ranches in Montana, Wyoming and North Smith's condition, a remark having passed between them that Smith's injury seemed and South Dakota are sending in few cattle. at present. Most benefited by the increase in prices is the stock raiser. At present everything costs more alive than formerly, was hadly hurt. making it necessary for the packers to ad-

on the contrary seemed to be in the best voted entire not one democrat in five who that of Wednesday. The county attorney of spirits, singing and joking with all whom would have voted against him took interest enough in the matter to come to the polls. The result was that the Herdman ticket was elected by nearly three to one in a total vote of about 400. as outrageous and accused his opponent of

The result of the primaries is regarded The attorney tried hard to make wit- trying to influence the jury by outside as indicative of a lively fight in the Douglas county delegation in the judicial canvention. It is admitted that the Scott steering committee has succeeded in getting enough of its pluggers on the various delegations to make a demonstration, and as the sentiment of the rank and file is overwhelmingly hostile to Scott the fur is bound to fly. The differences are accentuated by the fact that attention until shortly before his death, counted for Smith's movements during the the democrats who are opposed to the nomto make them think his case was any differ- mony of other witnesses. Phillips last saw ination of Scott are beginning to believe that they have been neatly worked by Scott's ent from that of dozens of men who are the officer with his prisoners crossing the steering committee.

Scott's Tricky Play.

The significance of Scott's pretended with-Thirty-fourth leaves for the Philippines, and then will return to Louisiana. Mo., to visit drawal from the contest has now dawned on his opponents and they realize that they have posed as suckers in a very smooth political game. It wasn't so very smooth, either, and that makes them all the more inclined to

Captain Her said he was called to the sta-Captain Her said he was called to the sta-tion the morning of the tragedy and found to Rick a little political sagacity into them. Officer Frank D. Mitchell was the first to Officer Inda in the captain's office. Meeting take the stand this morning. He testified Sergeant Bebout in the hall he was informed Three days ago the movement to nominate Scott was opposed by such an overwhelming that he entered the station hallway a few by him of Smith's death. The captain could party sentiment that his opponents were con-fident that they had an easy thing. In fact minutes after Smith had been knocked not remember whether the conversation bedown. At that time the injured man was tween Inda and himself was in the presence the feeling against Scott was so evident that lying behind the wire screen where Inda of another or not. He asked Inda what the his managers were compelled to admit it and dragged him. No pistol shot was fired, he trouble was and in reply the officer eald was positive, because he would have heard there had been some threats on the part of before the convention without risking his it. Mitchell said he talked with no one Lewis and Smith of overpowering him and chances at the primaries. Scott issued a sion that he will accept the nomination if eral minutes, although he noticed the man try it. Inda then described the scuffle, would not accept a nomination at the hands manifesto, in which he declared that he was hurt and there were pools of blood on stating that he had struck Smith with his of the democrats. His pluggers followed left hand, knocking him down. In the fall this up by scattering the information that The first conversation he had with his head struck a bench. The captain said they would not put up a fight, as their can-officer Shoop and their remarks merely re- he found a small tail in the bench which didate had withdrawn, and the workers who ferred to the identity of the prisoner. might have made a slight cut on Smith's were preparing to throw the only honest Mitchell's testimony regarding the finding of face, but he discovered nothing which could judge over the breastworks put on their coats and returned to their customary avocations,

Judge Shields was shown Inda's pistol, he secure in the belief that the country was not agree with that of Vanous. Mitchell said, for the purpose of satisfying him it was saved. Contests in nearly all the wards were thought Vanous found the pistol after Lewis not a bullet from this gun that killed Smith. declared off and every one united on dele-Robert Hutchinson, colored, restaurateur, gations with which both elements assumed to saw Smith in the Midway saloon Sunday On reconsideration Mitchell remembered morning. Chief White and several friends be satisfied.

Some of the old-timers protested, declarhaving talked with Officer Shoop about were present. There was nothing unusual ing that the withdrawal was only a ruse to in Smith's appearance. There was no blood throw the opposition off the track, but they on his clothing; otherwise Huichinson would serious. Mitchell admitted he understood not have allowed him to approach the lunch fight when there was no occasion for it and were accused of trying to induce a party soon after entering the station that Smith basket. "Cooney" Shannon saw Smith, no contesting delegations were filed.

Wisdom Came Too Late.

Not until it was too late did they dishow neatly they had been tricked



If Dot had played with common soap What wreck there'd be to-morrow! Her hands all chapped, her dress past hope, Her toys a tale of sorrow.

But mother lets her play like this And wash whate'er she chooses, For not a thing will go amiss When Ivory Soap she uses.

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Logan, Colo., where he has been assigned also met in Townsend half. These organiza-Logan, Colo., where he has been assigned to the Thirty-fourth volunteer infantry, now being recruited there. Lieuremant Dorring-ton left yesterday for a short visit to Chadron, his old home, from where he will go to Denver. Mrs. Dorrington leaves Sun-day morning, and will be joined at Grand Island by her husband, enroute to Fort Logan. She will remain in Denver until the Thirty-fourth leaves for the Philippings and Thirty-fourth leaves for the Philippings and Thirty-fourth leaves for the Philippings and the provide the philippings and the provide the philipping and the phili

Vigilancia Still Missing. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The Ward line steamer Vigilancia, which sailed from here last Wednesday for Mexican ports by way of Havana, where it was due Sunday, has not arrived yet. The Mexico, which sailed from here on Saturday, arrived at Havana today, which would indicate that the steamer sighted off Jupiter was the Mexico and not the Vigilancia. The Vigilancia carried fifty passengers. J. McBellows & Co., New York agents for the Companie Trans-Atlantica received a dispatch today Trans-Atlantica, received a dispatch today saying that the Manuel L. Villaverde, which sailed from here last Thursday for

all well and without damage. Mr. Barnett, manager of the Ward line, said that he had received a dispatch from Havana saying that the steamer Mexico re-ported it passed the Vigilancia on Monday

night. The dispatch gave no particulars. One More Alleged Dynamiter Arrested CLEVELAND, Aug. 17.-Another arrest was made today in connection with two attempts to blow up cars here on the 23d of July. The prisoner is Ray Folger, 19 years old, who, it is alleged, was associated with four other boys arrested yesterday.

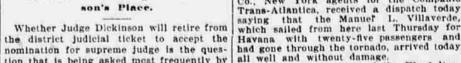
There were several disturbances on the South side during the night. A dozen cars were attacked by persons under cover of darkness.

Negro Lynched by a Mob

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug., 17.—A special from Brantley, Ala., says: Charles Hunt, a negro who yesterday attempted to assault Mrs. Stephen Battle, a widow, was taken from the Brantley jail last night by a mob of 100 men and shot to death in the woods half

Found Dead in His Tent

with relatives during the lieutenant's absence in the Orlent. WILLING TO FILL VACANCY County Attorney Sears of Burt is Mentioned for Judge Dickin-



tion that is being asked most frequently by it seems to be desirable for the success of the party is becoming general and this is encouraged by reports from Judge Dickin-

son's home in Tekamah. The fact is considered significant that W. G. Sears, county attorney of Burt county, has been in Omaha recently to consult with some of the republican managers. Sears is understood to be a candidate for the vacant place on the district ticket in case Judge Dickinson receives the higher honor and his presence at this time is taken as an indication that Judge Dickinson's friends at home

are pretty well satisfied that he will not decline to head the state ticket.

Besteged by Book Agents.

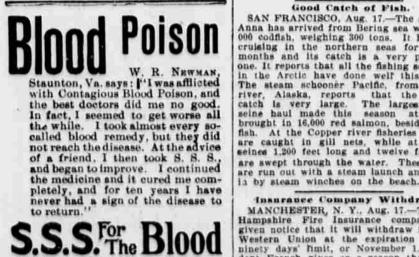
Representatives of the different school book publishing houses are making life a night-mare for the members of the Board of Edumare for the members of the Board of Edu-cation. At the next regular meeting of the board the selection of books for the coming year will be the main subject for considera-tion. Nowadays a member of the board finds a book agent in his office when he

a mile away.

most disagreeable feature, namely, the smoke, and make it a pleasure. To go at a rapid rate through the country and be free to leave the windows open and enjoy the breeze and the scenery without filling the eyes and the lungs with cinders, would tempt many a person to travel who now stays a Many believe that the days of the steam locomotive on passenger trains are numbered. For suburban travel on the steam roads there would seem to be no reason why both steam and electric locomotives cannot be used on the same track.

A Storage-Battery Booster.

There has been shipped recently to the La Capital company, Buenos Ayres, South America, a booster to be used in connection with the extensive electric system of this company. The machine consists of a 100horse-power motor adapted to use current from the railway feeders, varying in pres-



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B. Jonas, New Orleans. ASSUMES THE INITIATIVE

Detroit Citizens' Street Railway Will Secure a Temporary Restraining Order

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 17 .- The Detroit Citizens' Street Railway has assumed the initiative in the fight begun by the city to compel reduction of street car fares from 5 cents to eight-for-a-quarter. The company

Shoop testified that he had not heard a has obtained from the United States district word regarding Smith's condition up to the time of his death. He knew the injury must court an order temporarily restraining Mayor Maybury and the city's legal departbe serious, but did not then question any ment from any attempt to enforce or carry one concerning the cause. Afterward witout the provisions of ordinances recently ness remarked to Sergeant Bebout: "That's passed by the city council prohibiting either a bad thing," and the reply was: of the companies from charging higher rates | I've sent for Inda." Shoop was present when Inda returned. of fare than eight for a quarter

Shoop.

but after Inda took off his coat and hung it Good Catch of Fish. up Shoop went out. As he left the room

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .- The schooner SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—The schooner Anna has arrived from Bering sea with 516,-000 codifish, weighing 300 tons. It has been cruising in the northern seas for several months and its catch is a very profitable one. It reports that all the fishing schooners in the Arctic have done well this season. The steam schooner Pacific, from Copper river, Alaska, reports that the salmon catch is very large. The largest single seine haul made this season at Karluk brought in 16,000 red salmon, besides other fish. At the Copper river fisheries the fish Sergeant Bebout asked Inda what the trouble was and Inda replied he struck Smith in the hall.

Under cross-examination Shoop said a pistol was not discharged, because he was sure he would have heard a shot had there been one.

dition then. He did not see Smith, as he

had not been in the hall where Smith iay.

When witness first saw Smith he appeared

to be either very drunk or unconscious. He

saw blood and asked Officer Story if he had

called a doctor. Afterward Shoop helped

Court Officer J. D. A. Johnson was in the upstairs court room when Inda brought Lewis and Smith to the station. He heard fish. At the Copper river fisheries the fish are caught in gill nets, while at Karluk seines 1,200 feet long and twelve feet deep no disturbance nor could a pistol shot be fired without his hearing it. Johnson went down stairs to the cell room to polish his are swept through the water. These seines shoes and saw Smith on the floor. The are run out with a steam launch and pulled officers were then leading Lewis to the cell room and Johnson believed Lewis must have

passed within a few inches of Smith's body. Insurance Company Withdraws. MANCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 17 .-- The New Hampshire Fire Insurance company has Sebout's Statement. Sergeant A. A. Bebout, acting jaller the

given notice that it will withdraw from the morning of Smith's death, testified he was Western Union at the expiration of the ninety days' fimit, or November 1. Prosi-dent French gives as a reason the bostile in the captain's office when Lewis was in, and Inda, following, said: brought "Charge these two men with being drunk attitude of officials in many western states. and disorderly."

The recent action of the supreme court of Missouri in declaring the Western Union to The first information regarding Smith was given him by Officer Shoop, who said that be a trust among insurance men is believed to have had an influence in the matter. a man, apparently badly hurt, was lying feits.

natured and jolly. His voice was clear and hard when he helped to carry him to the did not sound as if his throat was full of medical room, dying soon after. He did not blood. Going past Goldsmith's saloon Smith think the man breathed as if there were tried to enter and was pushed back from the blood in his throat, the sound of the breathdoor by old man Goldsmith. Witness could ing being similar to that of a sleeping man, not tell whether Goldsmith struck Smith with a weapon or not.

have made the deep wound.

Shannon could not tell where Smith had been from 4:30 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock. He did not examine Smith's face so as to tell whether there was a cut or not.

that time Smith bore no evidence of having

Captain Her on the Stand.

Smith Was Singing. Victor B. Walker, part owner of the domination of the Fanning-Moise combina-

Midway saloon, said that Smith was tion. This disposed of all question in regard singing in his barroom. There were no to the insincerity of the Scott manifesto and when he last saw him at 3:30 o'clock. He to make a Scott demonstration in the consaid in answer to Attorney Shields' question Inda had no love for the colored race, and repeatedly expressed his hatred for negroes under arrest. Inda was trasferred from the gates, and this makes the gang a trouble position of court officer to a beat, Walker some minority. The full delegations elected said, because on one occasion in his presence

Inda was found near Ninth street and he spoke disparagingly of a "nigger." As Capitol avenue. After informing him that an instance of the officer's ill will, he mentioned a time when Inda was taking upquired what Smith had been struck with. stairs a colored man named Coleman, to be Frank Lemerux tried for vagrancy. The negro broke away. The officer then took several shots at him. A. B. Rollins, bartender at the Midway saloon, saw Lewis, Smith and a man named tion was asked. Mitchell then informed him | Charlie Catlin in the barroom about 7 Smith had died. Subsequently Inda and Ser- o'clock Sunday morning. Smith appeared as usual. No ill nature was shown by any of the men in Rollins' presence. An hour later, when Smith went away, there was no wound on his face. Rollins said he saw the wound

after Smith's death and he was positive that it was not on Smith's face at 7 o'clock. He saw no blood on his shirt; was positive that there was none.

Will Cooper testified that he saw Smith about 8 o'clock, but observed no blood on his person nor cuts on the nose. Smith Was Very Drunk

William F. Garrity, a saloon keeper, said that Smith was very drunk when in his place, but not guarrelsome. Smith's voice was clear, and his clothing bore no blood spots at 7 o'clock.

to carry Smith to the medical room. He Lizzie Bozowitz, who lives next door to was alive then, as just prior to that time Smith's, said she saw him at 6 o'clock and he had been breathing heavily, but not as there were no signs of an injury about him. if choking from blood. To consider the ex-Leopold A. Goldsmith, saloon keeper, said tent or cause of the injury did not occur to he saw four men coming towards his place

of business Sunday morning about 7 o'clock. He recognized Smith, Lewis and Phillips, Smith attempted to enter, crossing the threshold four feet. Goldsmith took him by the lapels of the coat and shoved him back, saying he was too noisy and drunk to be allowed to enter. Goldsmith said Smith, to "Yes, all appearances, was the same as usual. Kitchen

After Smith and his friends passed on Inda came by, Goldsmith remarked to the officer,

"Those men are going to have a fight." Inda went in the direction taken by the colored men, walking fast, as if he intended to arrest them, but did not announce the intention. When Inda returned Goldsmith asked if he had had a fight, and Inda replied, "Yes. Smith tried to hit me and I warded his

blow, hitting him with my left hand." Other witnesses examined were Jesse Car-

ter and Stella White, who had taken drinks with Smith at 7:30 o'clock, and testified that there were no appearances at the time of his having been injured. An adjournment was taken until 9 o'clock

this morning. Bates Case Goes Over.

The preliminary hearing of James D. Bates for obtaining money under false pre-tenses was called by Judge Baxter yes-terday, but was again carried over. This time the delay was caused by the fact that the county attorney was engaged in con ducting the James Smith inquest.

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When they took time to examine the "uncomes downtown in the morning, another calls him up during the forenoon and makes contested" delegations they were amazed to discover how many known adherents of the an engagement to meet him at luncheon, he "gang" had been covertly worked in from finds one hanging on the gate when he goes home at night, and there is likely to be the various wards under cover of the soone in the front parlor when he goes inside. called "compromise." When they had separated the sheep and the goats they found Of course he has abandoned all idea of

getting eight hours' sleep per night. that they had made it possible for at least

twenty known Scott men to go into the con-Will Organize at Fort Crook. Captain Hutcheson, acting assistant ad-jutant general, has received the informavention from seven wards without a protest. With these are eight or ten more who are under suspicion of being subject to the tion that one of the five provisional regiments to be raised for the Philippine service will be formed at Fort Crook, all recruits at points near here to be sent to Fort Crook. singing in his barroom. There were no to the insincerity of the Scott maintent and The process of mustering in and organizing indications that Smith had been hurt settled all doubt as to the ability of the gang the regiments will take some three or four the regiments will take some three or four the come in months. Recruits are expected The designation of the regiment to be formed here has not yet been an-The success of the gang in the Seventh

ward is believed to add eleven Scott dele-Omaha Stars Are Defeated. The Eagles and Bert Duke's aggregation

of juvenile Omaha Stars crossed bats at the grounds of the former, Twenty-fourth and First Ward-John Zellar, Ed J. Dee Allen McCann, Joseph Weisnur, M. J. Roach, Mary's avenue yesterday. resulted in a victory for the Eagles, the score standing 28 to 8. Wily and True, the John Hellwig, Thomas Greeley, John Hroch, John P. Mulvihill, Antoin Fixa, battery of the Eagles, were too much for the hitherto unconquered boys of the Stars, while the pitching of the Stars was very Second Ward-Adam Sloup, Lee Herd-man, Oelrich Jelfen, James Kelly, Stanley

Latovsky, Frank Fixa, James D. Murphy, John Endrit, Robert Aitchison, Albert Hoffpoor. Microscopical Society in Session. man, Fred Moore. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 17.-The annual meeting of the American Microscopical so-ciety convened here today at the Ohio State

Third Ward-Ed Rothery, John Reeves, George Yager, Patrick Ford, Henry Osthoff, W. H. Gunsolas, William Atkin, John Shannon, T. Leary, Thomas Harrington, W. R. O'Sho nighnesset

vention.

are these:

Fourth Ward-P. C. Heafey, Harry C. Miller, P. H. Cooly, Ed A. Shaw, Frank Heller, L. J. Platti, Raymond Mullen, Wil-liam O. Gilbert, C. R. Colfins, Arthur F. Anderson, W. S. Shoemaker.

Fifth Ward-Walter Moise, John Leahy, John E. Ragan, Peter Remacle, W. Hogan, Charles H. Brown, Thomas Boyd, Fred John Carr, John Goodfellow, 1 Jensen, Dunn

Sixth Ward-W. H. Chadwick, John Lid-dell, Joseph Sherry, George Tierney, George W. Shields, J. C. Donohue, T. P. Thornton, R. Cottrell, John Muflen, M. T. Murphy, H. Parker.

Seventh Ward-James Schneiderwind, Albert Waggoner, Elmer Jackson, Edson Rich James Dahlman, James English, E. T. Berryman, Edward T. Streator, John Evans, E. R. Duffle.

Eighth Ward-John T. Harte, John A. White, Ed O'Connor, John Killean, Joseph A. Connors, William Shields, J. P. Butler, F. H. Cosgrove, Henry Farmer, J. A. Fitzpatrick, F. W. Schneider. Ninth Ward-William Hayden, W. C. Bul-

lard, Frank Eaton, John Davis, C. L. West F. W. Simpson, Churchill Parker, M. W. Payne, F. Smith, A. H. Hipple, J. B.

May Cut Out No. 1.

Members of the Board of Fire and Police commissioners are considering the apparent necessity of carrying out the plan that was proposed some nionths ago and cutting of Engine company No. 1 on account of lac of funds. They say that they know as well as any one that the company should not be abandoned, but that some such measure necessary in order to keep the expenses the department within the appropriation When the plan was first suggested there was an understanding that if the board would continue to maintain the company the city council would make some provision to supplement the fund. The mem bers now say that this has not been done, that they have reached the end of their financial rope and that some radical retrenchment is imperative,

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Lieutenant Dorrington Assigned.

Lieutenant L. A. Dorrington, who has been on detached service with the Depart-ment of the Missouri for the past year, has just received orders to proceed to Fort

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