THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1901.

unselfish devotion to suffering humanity and COLONEL MILLS IS CALLED HORSE KNOWS THE ROUNDS PANIC IN CHICAGO THEATER the poor. He had an enormous practice. Constant consultations occupied sixteen

Investigating Committee Has West Poin Superintendent on the Carpet.

CADETS USED TO BE MORE PEACEABLE

Knew of Only Three Fights Occurring During His Academic Term in '70's and Those Were Impromptu Encounters.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 12 .- Colonel A. L. Mills, superintendent of the United States military academy at West Point. occupied the witness stand during the morning and afternoon session of the congressional investigation committee, with the exception of a few minutes during which Horace C. Booz testified that the evidence given by him before the military court on December 26 was correctly reported on the record. Colonel Mills occupied the attention of the committee at the night session. He made an exhaustive and a comprehensive statement of his administration as superintendent of the academy since 1898 and went into details upon every point upon which the committee wished to be enlightened. Several times during the day several congressmen comprising the committee expreased themselves, as being pleased with thme efforts he was making to stamp out hazing at the academy. Once he showed some feeling when Mr. Briggs asked him if It were true that the officers of the West Point academy were so much imbued with the fighting traditions of the academy that they did not care to stop it. The colonel put himself on record as being opposed to fighting and said it was not a traditional institution at the academy. He said every officer at the academy was against it and It was no part of the training of the cadets. The committee will hold three sessions daily during the greater part of next week. Colonel Mills said that he was graduated from West Point in June, 1879. During his experience as a cadet, he said, fourth-class did. men were required to be obedient and re spectful to the upper class men, but not in

the same measure which they would be obliged to recognize the authority of an academy officer. The same demerit system which now exists was then in vogue.

"Did they have class scrapping committees then?" asked Judge Smith. "They did not."

"Did they have fist fights to a finish, with referees, seconds and timekeepers ?" "Not that I can recall. I think there were only three fights during my academic term. These were of an impromptu nature, and I think the contestants were all first

class men. Judge Smith then asked a number of the information that no officer is supposed reservation.

At the night session Horace C. Booz was examined briefly as to the accuracy of the grabbed him, threw a cape over his head ance is given chairs are set for the specreport of his testimony before the military and whistled. Three policemen arrived im- tators. As soon as the wild rush toward sourt. This was accepted by the committee | mediately. and Booz excused.

Colonel Mills was then questioned as to received sixty-seven demerits, and on the floor was a large canvas, just cut from seventy-six reports from cadets he received its frame. Another, half detached, hung 152 demerits, making in all 219 demerits. from a frame, Colonel Mills when asked if he had ever Kopp returned from London today. He found cadet officers to be partial in their said that the burglars evidently knew their reports said he never in his career as business, as they first devoted their attensuperintenedent had even a suspicion of a tion to infinitely the most valuable picture cadet officer having abused his authority. in his collection. Indeed, it is believed

Baron Backs Her Intelligence and Makes More Than He Could on the Races.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Jan. 12 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A funny story is going the rounds of the cities concerning an intelligent horse belonging to Baron Rene Lalleville. The baron is one of the heaviest drinkers in Paris clubland. He is said to be eclipsed by only one man in Paris. The latter is Lalleville's newly arrived coachman, who never has been sober long enough to learn Paris streets. A week ago several of his clubmates asked

the baron how he found his way home nights. He replied that his horse knew Paris from end to end and that he only needed to say where he wanted to go. His hearers being incredulous, the baron offered to wager anyone 10,000 francs. Three men took the bet.

In front of the club was found Lalleville's brougham, with the coachman asleep, "Good evening, Neille," said the baron. The horse looked around as though returning a greeting.

"Maxims, if you please, Maxims; only around the corner

Nellie halted before Maxim's door, the coachman still sleeping. Alighting, the bettors insisted that it was a trick, and that the coachman was shamming sleep. "Then whisper to Nellie where you want o go," said Lalleville. One whispered in the affimal's ear, "Moulin Rouge." Off went Nellie toward Mont Martre. Half way there the men, partially satisfied, woke the coachman and told him to stop. Another got out and told the horse to go to Cafe Sant Lazore, so quietly that the coachman heard nothing. 'Round turned Nellie, stopping a minute later in the courtyard of the railway station. Perfectly satisfied, the men returned to the club, paid their bets and offered enormous sums for the horse. The baron said he would not sell her for 5.000 louis. He had bought the animal from a deaf coachman who always pretended to be able to near, relying on Nellie to never make a mistake, and she never

SLASH FAMOUS PAINTINGS Burgings with an Eye to Art Are

Caught in the Studio of a **Parisian** Art Collector.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Jan. 12.-(New York World Ca-blegram-Special Telegram.)-Burgiars effected an entrance to the ground floor apartment No. 6 Rue Volney, occupied by Godfrey Kopp, a rich and famous art collector. Two bicycle policemen riding through the street, which is only one block long, had

Clayton said Huetzler had been reported one burglar. Another escaped through a ward the doors. forty-one times by officers and on these he rear window. Wrapped in a value lying on Children Thrown Over the Balcony-

American newspapers are probably

hours every day, yet, according to the

children.

tributes published in the newspapers, he Sparks from Defective Furnace Responsible found time to make many charity visits.

DEATH RECORD.

Founder of Beres College.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 .- A special to the

Tribune from Berea, Ky., says: John G.

Mr. Fee was born in Bracken county.

in 1842. Here he became an exponent of

were tempestuous. His stanchest friend

was Cassius M. Clay. He was more than

once assaulted. Finally, in 1853, he came

to Berea and formed a church, the land

being acquired by General Clay. Then

comes a story of mobs, of entreaties to

leave, and his decision to hold on. Finally

there was born Berea college, open alike

to black and white, where people have been

Dead Mother Leaves Six Children.

ILATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 12.-(Special.)

-Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Polk have just re-

turned from attending the funeral of his

mother, Mrs. John F. Polk, who died at

ber home in Greenwood, Neb., last Mon-

day. The deceased, with the family, re-

and has since resided in this county. She

was 71 years of age, and besides a hus-

band leaves six children, being M. D. Polk

of Lead, S. D.; Dr. L. F. Polk of Raymond,

Luella E. Polk of Greenwood, C. S. Polk of

Plattsmouth, O. B. Folk of Lincoln and J.

Captain Lorenzo D. Myers.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12 .- Captain Lo-

enzo D. Myers, a veteran newspaper man

and prominent citizen, died at his home in ;

this city tonight of heart disease, 62 years

old. He was part owner and editor of the

moved from Indiana to Nebraska in 1872

educated regardless of color

L. Polk of Greenwood.

SIX PERSONS KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN KILLED Cry of Fire Followed by Mad Rush Fee, founder of Berea college, a famous of Frantic People for Doors, Many abolitionist, died last night at his home and Throwing Themselves and the scene of his life labors, surrounded Children Over Balconies. by his surviving daughter and grand-

for Sacriffee of Human Life.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 .- Six persons were Kentucky, on September 9, 1816. His father rushed to death and as many more seri- was a slave owner. He studied in Augusta usly injured in a panic which followed a (Ky.) college and Miami university, Oxford. man's cry of "Fire!" late this afternoon in | O., and entered Lano Theological seminary West Twelfth Street Turner hall.

About 800 persons were in the place, abolition, the result of prayer, as he tells gathered to witness the performance of a in his autobiography. Fee's early years play entitled "The Greenhorn." The dead: LINDSLEY, Rebecca. GOLDBERG, Annie, aged 75. MILLENBACH, Regina, aged 4. SALOMAN, Annie, aged 37. SHAFFER, George, aged 9. MENDELSOHN, Mrs. Samuel. XIDMANN, Birdle. The injured:

Adler, Becky, aged 16, legs broken. Adler, Bella, legs injured. Becker, Joe, aged 6, body bruised and nternally injured; taken home Becker, Mamie, left arm badly bruised. Bloomgarden, Sarah, covered with con-

sions from being stamped upon. Bloomgarden, Rebecca, ear lacerated. Cohen, Mrs. Sarab, internally injured. Freedman, Louis, concussion of the brain. Goldberg, Sarah, right cheek cut and adly bruised.

Hirschberg, Mrs. Nettie, body bruised. Hoffman, Minnie, injured internally; may Jacobs, Fannie, contused eye cut

Jacobson, Meyer, injured internally and egs badly bruised.

Kammerman, Abraham, ankle crushed. Kammerman, Rose, internal injuries. Keal, Mrs. Sarah, internally injured. Molle, Mollie, body bruised. Richter, Mrs. Rebecca, legs broken,

Rissman, Bessle, aged 6, legs crushed. Rissman, Jacob, aged 10, left leg injured. Rissman, Mrs. Ida, badly brutsed. The missing: Frank, Mellie, aged 14.

Lichtenstein, Annie. Marqueless, Fannie.

The play was in Yiddish and the audience. omprising for the most part women and their suspicions aroused by seeing a man children, was composed of Hebrews. The questions bearing on the surveillance of the standing at each end of the street. De- play was nearly over when the cry which movements of cadets at night and elicited scending from their wheels they walked caused the panic was raised and within five slowly and noiselessly back, carefully ex- seconds after it rang through the hall the to be awake all night in order to see that amining the doors. That at No. 6 was entire audience was converted into a franthe cadets do not get outside of the post slightly ajar. Scarcely had they paused tic mob, every member of which was fightwhen the door was drawn gently open ing for safety. The hall is frequently used from inside and a man stepped out. They for dances and when a theatrical perform-

the doors began chairs were knocked down Entering the courtyard they discovered in every direction the aisles disappeared the door to the Kopp apartment open. In- and the excited people ran, climbed and the dismissal of Cadet Huetzler. Colonel side, hiding under the furniture, they found stumbled over the chairs in their way to-

Around the upper part of the hall exend. Here were seated 100 women and and major commissary of subsistence in

children and the women at the farther end 1862. For meritorious service during the war he was made lieutenant colonel and of the balcony, away from the stairway, brevet colonel in 1865. He became brigadier seeing that the rush toward the exit was blocked to them, began at once to throw general in 1890 and was retired two years the little ones over the railing to the floor, later. ten feet below. The children fell into the



A 18831 1

Lydia E. Pinkham's **Vegetable Compound** Cures Painful, Profuse, and Irregular Periods.

MRS. E. F. CUSTER, Brule, Wis., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM :- Your Vegetable Compound has been of much benefit to me. When my menses first appeared they were very irregular. They occurred too often and did not leave for a week or more. I always suffered at these times with terrible pains in my back and abdomen. Would be in bed for several days and would not be exactly rational at times. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and menses became regular and pains left me entirely."

The monthly sickness reflects the condition of a woman's health. Any woman whose menstruation is unnatural may look for serious trouble to develop at any time.

MRS. ANNA LACY, Ross, lowa, writes :

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I was troubled with female weakness, irregular and painful menstruation. I suffered so every month that I was obliged to go to bed, but thanks to your medicine I am now well. I would advise all women who suffer as I did to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

MISS MARY DAMROTH, 2167 Washington Ave., Tremont, New York City, writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- When I wrote to you I suffered untold pain in the lower part of abdomen, had headache, backache, and my periods were very painful. I have taken four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and have no pain at all. I am a working girl and recommend your medicine to all women."

Mrs. Pinkham's advice is invaluable help to all women who suffer. It is absolutely free. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

MRS. EDNA ELLIS, Higginsport, Ohio, writes:

"I am a school teacher, have suffered agony monthly for ten years. My nervous system was a wreck. I suffered with pain in my side and had almost every ill known. I had taken treatment from a number of physicians who gave me no relief. One specialist said no medicine could help me, I must submit to an operation. I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham, stating my case, and received a prompt reply. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and followed the advice given me and now I suffer no more. If any one cares to know more about my case, I will cheerfully answer all letters."

Cures REWARD be paid to any person who will show that the above testimonial server published before obtaining the writer aspecial permission, -Female

Comfort to

Harris, Harry. Frank, Reuben.

maddened crowd.

Mandelsohn, Samuel, and two children.

army of the Cumberland. He was the father of Joseph S. Myers, managing editor of the Pittsburg Post.

Mansfield Herald just prior to and sub-Rissman, Annie, aged 8, injured internally. sequent to the civil war and later part owner and editor for six years of the Columbus Dispatch. He served in the civil war on the staff of General Wood in the

Wenzel Drahos of West Point. WEST POINT, Neb., Jan. 12 .- (Special.)-Wenzel Drahos, aged 79, died at 8 o'clock

this morning. The deceased was a pioneer settler of West Point, being prominently identified with the early history of the town. He leaves a large family of grown children, his sons being Gus, Joseph and Edward of West Point, Frank Drahos of Beemer, and a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Jerman, of this city. During the '70s the deceased was the leading business man of this section of the state, having large interests in various lines.

General Beckman DuBarry.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-General Beckman DuBarry, U. S. A., retired, died at his residence in this city today. Gen DuBarry was born in New Jersey and was appointed

to the military academy from the District of Columbia in 1845. He was appointed tends a balcony which is open only at one captain commissary of subsistence in 1853

to the other cases on the list that he thought it needed some explanation.

Colonel Mills said Huetzler was a very careless man and that the various reports would show this. This witness said he He did not think Huetzler had been untairly treated.

The witness said that a report of the injuiry which gave an interview with him cember 2, 1900, was incorrect and cast a reflection on him as superintendent of the scademy. At the conclusion of the colonel's testimony court adjourned until Monday norning.

Collision on Great Northern. KALJSPELL, Mont. Jan. 12.-Two trains collided on the Great Northern railway near Essex early today, and, while details are meager, it is known that two men named Warner and Fritz were killed and another injured. Superintendent Kennedy has gone in his private car, with the entire wrecking crews of this city.

CHANGE OF CLIMATE.

Not Necessary in Order to Cure Catarrh.

The popular idea that the only cure for chronic catarrh is a change of climate is a mistake because catarrh is found in all climates in all sections of the country; and even if a change of climate should benefit for a time, the catarrh will certainly return.

Catarrh may be readily cured in any climate, but the only way to do it is to destroy or remove from the system the catarrhal germs which cause all the mischief.

The treatment by inhalers, sprays, powders and washes has been proven almost usoless in making a permanent cure, as they do not reach the seat of disease, which is in the blood and can be reached only by an internal remedy which acts through the stomach upon the blood and system generally.

A new discovery which is meeting with remarkable success in curing catarrh of the head, throat and bronchial tubes and also catarrh of the stomach, is sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Catarth Tablets.

These tablets, which are pleasant and harmless to take, owe their efficiency to the active medicinal principles of Blood Root, Red Gum and a new specific called Guatacol. which together with valuable antiseptics are combined in convenient, palatable tablet form, and as valuable for children as for adults.

Mr. A. R. Fernbank of Columbus, Ohio, says: I suffered so many winters from Catarrh that I took it is a matter of course, and that nothing could cure it except change of climate, which my business af fairs would not permit me to take.

My nostrils were almost always clogged (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) up, I had to breathe through the mouth. causing an inflamed, irritated throat. The thought of eating breakfast often nauseated | dorf Astor had 200 guests at his ball at me and the catarrh gradually getting into Cliveden Thursday night, but no notable my stomach took away my appetite and society people were among them. It was digestion.

My druggist advised me to try a fifty cent Milne incident, and the composition of the box of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, because he company was therefore scanned with insaid he had so many customers who had terest. been cured of Catarrh by the use of these tablets, that he felt he could honestly recommend them. I took his advice and used several boxes with results that surprised not stop dancing and the host went off to and delighted me.

I always keep a box of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets in the house and the whole family the feeling following the Berkeley-Milne use them freely on the first appearance of squabble is still maintained. Many of Asa cough or cold in the head.

With our children we think there is noth- their invitation cards to meet any possible ing so safe and reliable as Stuari's Catarrh question about their right to be present Tablets to ward off croup and colds and The counters of Arran, who brought her with older people I have known of cases daughter, was the only prominent person where the hearing had been seriously im- in the company which, among the few paired by chronic catarrh cured entirely by Americans, included Miss Breeze, Mrs. this new remedy.

its given Huetzler on reports of cadets, accidentally responsible for the attempted 127, as against sixty-seven on reports from theft, for the picture cut from the frame officers, seems so greatly out of proportion was the one recently variously described as three of the dead were children who were to the other cases on the list that he baying been bought by W. C. Whitney. having been bought by W. C. Whitney, Clarence Mackay and other American millionaires. It was Titian's "Danae," or "Gold Shower," a superb canvas two yards wide and four and one-half feet high. It had Huetzier up before him frequently. formerly belonged to the Duke Modena, who took the painting to Spain, where Kopp purchased it. Stanford White, a New York architect, was reported six months ago in

the Paris dispatches to have bought the as printed in a New York paper on De- painting for W. C. Whitney. Other rumors cited Clarence Mackay as the purchaser. These stories, finding echoes in the Paris papers, the picture became the subject of prolonged discussion, in which its value was reported as \$100,000. This probably incited

the cupidity of thieves. HERMIT LAIRD OF DUNDEE

Life Spent, Like His Father's, in Solitude.

broader flight. He Dies a Millionaire After a Bitter

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 12 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-George Johnston, the millionaire laird of the Fife isle estate of Dundee, who thirty years ago vowed no man would see his face again and who kept his vow, is dead. His father, who was in turn an army officer, Indian

fought desperately with the officers in their planter and smuggler, gathered a huge forefforts to enter the building and learn if tune and settled on Fife isle. He was hard, any of their loved ones were among the morose, strange in habit and violent in temdead. The crowd was so great, so excited per, yet he fell in love with Jean Douglas, and so unmanageable that several calls were daughter of a peasant, and married her. sent for additional officers and firemen She bore him a son and died. He brooded before it could be restrained. over her loss until his temper became ungovernable. His son's was hardly better. One day the son tied the father in a car-

pet and threw him into a room and decamped to the woods. The police caught that frightened the man who raised the him and he was sent abroad. ery of fire. Thirty years ago the father died and the The hall has several times been the scene son returned to live a solitary, sordid life of panies and it is only a few months since without the touch of a romance which rea number of children were hurt in a rush deemed his father's. Never once did he

Night.

Harry Higgins' daughter.

ountry.

Soudan

for the doors at a juvenile party. set foot across the threshold of the dilapidated manor house. A maid cooked his HAUNT HOOLEY FOR MONEY scanty meals, but never saw him.' She would lay the food down, ring a bell and Another Crushing Financial Blow is withdraw. Only then would Johnston come

Struck Him by Russian out of his den. He had a craze for purchasing the tops of all the hills in the Government. When he died a box containing (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.)

40,000 sovereigns was found in his room LONDON, Jan. 12 .- (New York World Bank notes innumerable were stowed away Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Ernest T. in odd corners. He never married, and his Hooley has encountered another crushing fortune, computed at \$5,000,000, is to go financial blow. A year since he announced to his nephew, Lieutenant MacGill Chrichthat he had secured a concession to work ton of the Seaforth Highlanders, now in the the Siberian gold fields owned by the imperial cabinet of the czar. The shares were not offered to public subscription, but SOCIETY STILL SHUNS ASTOR

to the value of \$5,000,000 was privately taken up. **But Wilfiam Waldorf Can Get Guests** The financial agent of the Russian gov-

Who Are Willing to Dance All ernment has now issued a warning to British investors against being deceived by Hooley's specious and alluring promises, as LONDON, Jan. 12 .- (New York World Cano concessions can or would be granted to an alien, and Hooley can only deal with blegram-Special Telegram.)-William Walthe existing Russian concessionaire, who failed to obtain a Russian purchaser. Hooley's Siberian gold fields' stockholders are clamoring for the return of their

MONUMENT TO ST. POTAIN

Tribute to World's Greatest

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Jan. 12 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Although only tor's guests this time came prepared with decided on Tuesday, the project to erect a monument to Dr. Pierre Potain by popular subscription is greeted enthusiastically. He was styled throughout Europe as the "world's greatest physician." All classes of the population are relating reminiscences of the illustrious practitioner, who was known in Paris as "Saint Potain," because of his

Wife of an Omaha Man. midst of the maddened throng and were at GANDY, Neb., Jan. 12 .- (Special.)-Mrs. . O. Perry, wife of A. O. Perry, manager of the Wade Construction company of thrown from the balcony and were Omaha, who has been here with her hustrampled by the crowd, with not a chance band for the past month, died at the Gandy for their lives. Following the children holel at 6 a. m. yesterday of consumption many of the women sprang from the baland heart failure. The remains were taken cony upon the crowd below and others, to North Platte, where they will be emswinging over, hung by their hands before balmed, and from there taken to Atkinson, they dropped. The railing of the balcony Neb., for burlal. She leaves, besides her was broken through in half a dozen places husband, two children, a son and daughter by the pressure brought against it by the who are at Atkinson attending school.

On the main floor the crush was much Heavy Plattsmouth Man.

worse than in the balcony. The main exits PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 12 .- (Special.) from the hall, and the only ones known to -Martin V. Gibson, 51 years of age, died a majority of those who frequent the place, at his home in this city last evening. He are two doors in the south end of the main tipped the scales at 340 pounds. He was auditorium that open upon winding stairs, fireman for the bollers at the local Burwhich, eight steps down, unite into one lington shops for some fifteen years. He

was a member of the Modern Woodmen of Within five minutes after the beginning America lodge and carried an insurance of the panic it was all over and the police policy in that order for \$2,000. He leaves and firemen who came hurrying to the scene a wife and three children.

of the disaster were called upon to do nothing beyond carrying away the dead and injured and keeping back the thousands who tried to force their way into the building.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 .- Rev. John Schneider, for sixteen years the presiding elder of the As soon as the news of the panic had Evangelical Association of North America. died last night at his residence in this city spread throughout the district, which He had been a clergyman since 1856. Rev seemed but a very few minutes, all the Hebrews from that part of the city rushed Mr. Schneider was born in Bavaria in 1832 and came to this country in 1851. to the place, bent upon learning the names of the dead and wounded. Men and women

FIRE RECORD.

Prominent Churchman.

Fire Awakens Family.

DONIPHAN, Neb., Jan. 12 .- (Special.)-The farm residence of Frank Haines, three miles north of this place, was destroyed by fire at an early hour yesterday morning All the family were asleep at the time the The alarm of fire was due to a defective furnace which at times allows sparks to fire broke out, but fortunately were awakpais up through the registers. It was the | ened by the smell of smoke and escaped insight of these sparks rising into the room jury. There was no insurance.

> Mrs. Kennedy is Held to Answer. Mrs. Kennedy is Held to Answer. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 12.-Mrs. Lulu Prince-Kennedy, who shot and killed her huzband, Philip H. Kennedy, on Thursday evening, two days after he had brought suit to have their marriage, which he as-serted had been forced, set aside, was today bound over to the grand jury with a recom-mendation that she be held for murder in the first degree. The most important point brought out today was the fixing the identity of tho man who struck Thomas Kennedy, a brother of the dead man. Just after the shooting. He proved to be Will Prince, who admitted that he had gone there look-ing for his sister.

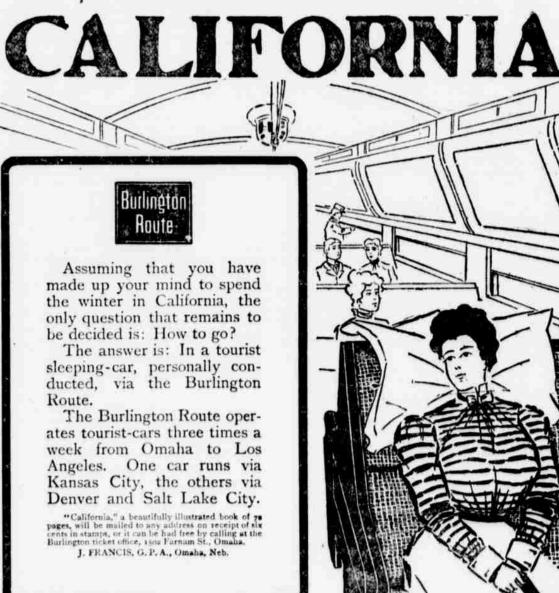
who admitted that he had gone there look-ing for his sister. Dr. R. O. Cross, who saw the shooting of Kennedy, declared that Lulu Prince-Ken-nedy told him last November that she was the wife of Case Patten, the base ball pitcher. Dr. Cross said the woman made this statement the first time she cime to his office for examination. Patten is now in Westport, N. Y.



cures all diseases of the feet. Stops odorous perspiration-cures tender and swollen feet. Endorsed by leading physicians.

RE-NO-MAY WHITE POWDER removes all bodily odors. If properly used no dress shields are re-

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The best is none too good for you, and you will find it a good business investment to take a half hour and look at the three or four vacant rooms. We keep them filled. Why?

R. C. Peters & Co., Bee Building, Rental Agents, Ground Floor,

the first entertainment since the Berkeleymoney. Astor ordered all the carriages for o'clock a. m., but when 1 o'clock came the Paris Enthusiastic Over Proposed company refused to take the hipt, would Physician. This social experiment has shown that



quired.