INTEREST FROM

COUNCIL BLUFFS

MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells drugs. Leffect's glasses fit. ockert sells carpets. Schmidt's new studio, 806 Broadway. Swell photos at shrunk prices, William

Special sale on wood for Pyrography, E. Alexander, 33 B way, L. E. Renard will leave this morning for week's visit in Lincoln, Neb. Tucker's new B'way Studio, still on the ground between Pearl at and postoffice. Mr. and Mrs. Stymest Stevenson will entertain the members of Harmony chap-ter, Order of the Eastern Star, Thursday evening at their home on Hazel street.

Mayor Mucrae will leave tomorrow for St. Louis to attend the Philippine Veterans' reunion. He expects on returning to Council Bluffs to leave with Mrs. Mucrae on a pleasure trip to the Minnesota lakes.

Mrs. Helen Josephine Kempater, wife of C. O. Kempater of upper Harrison street died yesterday evening, aged 9 years. Besides her hysband, one son, Fred, survives her. The remains will be taken to Avoca for burial.

Avon for burial.

The local enampment has selected the following delegates to the national encampment of the Union Veteran legion to be held at Jamestown, N. X., September 13, to 17, J. H. Brooks, Thomas lorsett, George Stinson and A. H. Berry.

Rev. and Mrs. Schuerer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Grote, Mrs. M. Bartel and Miss Minnie Grote have gone to Waterloo, Ia., to ditend the annual state conventions of the Young People's alliance and the Women's Missionary society, of the Evangelical church.

church.

Miss Mollie Scahill, who was severely burned last Saturday while working over a gasoline stove, was reported to be still in a very critical condition at Mercy hospital. She has not fully recovered from the shock of her case is doubtful.

All Mollies who was brought from

John McElroy, who was brought from Omahs, charged with passing checks bearing the forgod signature of Contractor E. A. Wickham, was discharged in police court yesterday morning. Weinberg and Echults both falled to identify McElroy as the person who had victimized them.

Bids for furnishing the independent Bids for furnishing the independent school district of Council Bluffs with coal and wood for the school year of 1904-1903 have been advertised for by the committee on fuel and heating of the Board of Edu-cation, to be in the hands of Secretary Dilion Ross by 8 p. m. Tuesday, August

Otto H. Bernhard of Omaha and Miss Ellisabeth M. Boyer of Valentine, Neb., were married in this city yesterday after-moon at the St. John's English Lutheran church parsonage by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Snyder. They were accompanied by L. E. Critchfield and Florence Burnett both of Omaha, who acted as groomsman and bridesmald, respectively.

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The hearing of Mrs. Mattie Kirk of High street, charged with assault and battery on Willie Glenn, the 2-year-old son of a neighbor, was continued in Justice Ouren's court yesterday for one week. Mrs. Kirk admits spanking Willie, but says she did so because the child bit the finger of her own 2-year-old baby and that she had the consent of Willie's mother to measure him.

Charles Nelson was defondant yesterday in a civil action in Justice Ouren's court. When the case was disposed of he and his attorney were leaving the court room, when a police officer stepped up and placed Nelson under arrest. His wife, it developed, had filed an information against him in-police court, charging him with assault and hattery. In default of bail Nelson was locked up at the city jail.

Plumbing and heating. Bixby & Son.

Bailroad Taxes in City ording to the valuation placed on the railroads in Puttawattamie county by the executiey counc I, the total mileage and assessment valuation for city taxation purposes as computed yesterday by County nes will be as follows:



Mileage, Valuation, nited States. Vella-Fargo

Chester Egbert in Trouble. Chester Egbert is behind the bars of the city juil again. He was brought back from Omaha last evening, where he was arrested covered burgy seats and five carriage amps, which it is presumed he acquired unlawfully. The Omaha police had no report of any such articles having been Neither have the Council Bluffs

Egbert, however, is wanted here on a charge of stealing 150 feet of garden hose, which he sold to a local second-hand goods one section of fifty feet of home from the Crystal mills on South Main street in broad daylight. The hose, which was recovered by the police, has been identified by C. R. Tyler, owner of the milis, as his

N. T. Plumbing Co. Tel. 190. Night, Fost. Real Estate Transfers. These transfers were reported to The Bec

mpany of Council Bluffs:

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Marriage Licenses. Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to the following:

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TRANSFERABLE SCHOLARSHIP

The Western Iowa College will sell a caneferable scholarship for the fall term which begins about Sept 1, at a very liberal liscount, it purchased prior to August 15. Call at office and see scholarship.

Write or call for information. B. P. MILLER. President. the youthful good of burglars, alleged that Phone Batt. Masonic Temple.

LEWIS CUTLER M. Pessi St., Countil Bluffs. Phone St.

BOY SHOOTS A COMPANION

Arrested, but Released from Custody After Coroner's Inquest.

TRAGEDY RESULT OF A FOOLISH JOKE

Youth Who Did the Shooting Unac customed to Handling Gun Which He Pointed at His Playmate.

Coroner Treynor and Sheriff Canning went to Avoca yesterday to investigate the shooting of a 12-year-old son of Henry Christian, living in Valley township about ten miles south of Avocs, by a 14-year-old boy named Flees.

Young Christian and Flees, with a cosanion about their own age, started off Sunday afternoon to go swimming in a creek nearby. The Flees boy was carrying a shotgun, which, according to the story told by the third boy, he pointed at the Christian lad and threatened to shoot him. The Christian boy seized the gun by the muzzle and turned it away, but the Fleer and pulled it and again pointed it at young Christian, saying "I am going to shoot you," and pulled the trigger. The full charge entered the lad's abdomen, making

terrible wound. The boy as soon as possible was taken to his home and medical assistance sum- lye from a can into a milk bottle. moned. Young Christian died about 5 clock in the evening, four hours after the shooting. Fices was arrested and placed in the county jail at Avoca. He nsisted that he was only joking and had no intention to pull the trigger, which he

did by accident. The inquest resulted in the jury bringing in a verdict to the effect that young Christian came to his death from a gunahot ruin the woman's face, if not to take her wound inflicted by young Flees and that life. the shooting was probably accidental. Young Flees was accordingly released from

cuntody. It was shown at the inquest that the gun carried by young Flees belonged to another boy and that the Flees lad had never handled a gun before. The evidence as a whole tended to show that young Flees was only joking when he threatened to shoot the Christian boy. Coroner Treynor and Sheriff Canning re-

turned home last night. TURNER AND HILL HELD FOR TRIAL Court Refuses Bail for Prisoners at

Present. The preliminary hearing of Robert Turner and Andy Hill, the negroes charged with the murder of George Chilson, presideat of the Bollermakers' union, on motor car while returning from the Engles carnival grounds, was completed yesterday norning before Judge Scott in police court Both prisoners were held to await the action of the district grand jury, without

The defense moved for the dismissal of the wound. The oil house and one car of the case against Hill, contending that the oil took fire in the Northwestern yards state had failed to produce any evidence to show that he was in any manner responsible for the shooting, but that on the other hand, he did all in his power to prevent his companian, Turner, from using

ruled the motion. The only witness called by the state yesterday morning was Thomas Richardson who was an eye witness of the shooting. Richards testified that Hill told Turner to "plug him," evidently meaning Chilson. Hill he said, made the remark just before the revolver was handed to Turner and

The defense did not introduce any evidence. Before being taken back to the county jail Turner and Hill held quite eves in the police court, a number of colored people being present, among them being several women, including the sweet hearts of the two prisoners.

Attorneys for the defendants made a strong plea for ball and before leaving the court Judge Scott announced he would take this question under advisement for a few days. In any case, even should Judge Boott decide to admit the prisoners while trying to dispose of two cordurey to hall, it is believed it will be placed at such a figure that neither of the defendants will be able to furnish it.

> LIBRARY BOARD REORGANIZES President Rohrer Names Committees

> for Ensulng Year. President Bohrer, at the meeting of the library board last night, named these standing committees for the ensuing year: Tyler, Dr. J. H. Cleaver, Finance-C. R. Tyler, H. W. Binder, J. J.

The signing of the contract with Bikby & Son for the installation of the heating plant in the Carnegie library building led to a long - drawn out discussion as to whether the general contractors, Winchester & Cullen, or the board should bear the cost of placing the radiators in the building temporarily for heating the structure during the course of construction. Mr. Bixby contended that he should be allowed as a radiator for the expense of setting them up and then placing them back in their proper positions after the plaster had dried. Winchester & Cullen said they had never before been asked to pay for such ccommodation and the matter was finally referred to the committee on buildings to

dispose of. The report of the librarian, Mrs. Dalley, for the month of July showed that 2.763 volumes had been issued to patrone, of whom 2,465 were adults and 1,818 children. Of the books issued 74.73 per cent were columns of fiction. The largest daily circulation was 30f books, the smallest 78 and 18 the average 150.13.

In selecting \$125 worth of new books the board eliminated all works of fiction, dedding that the shelves were sufficiently stocked for the present with such reading matter.

Ralph Nugent Arrested. Ralph Nugent of this city, salleged to be mplicated with the boys, Roop, Caston and Taylor brothers, in the recent rob berien of a number of stores, was arrested resterday near Glenwood by Eheriff Morgan at the instance of the Council Bluffs authorities. He was brought back last evening by Detective Callaghan. Young ta several years older than the other boys under arrest, being 19 years of age, and consequently will not come under the provisions of the new juvenile law as the others do. Young Roop, whose confemalon to the police led to the arrest of

Nugent was the ringleader. Mrs. Smith Wents Boy. Mrs. Goorge B. Smith filed an information in this court of Justice Guren yester day aftermon, charging her husband with using obscene and biasphemous language. While this is the charge contained in the information, Mrs. Smith desires the arrest

of her husband in order that she may learn | IOWA PEOPLE FEAR FROST where he has placed their 4-year-old son, whom he took away with him last Thurs-

The Smiths live in Missouri Valley, but Temperature in Northern Part of State Mrs. Smith and children have been for some time visiting her father on North Centh street, this city. Last Tuesday, so cording to Mrs. Smith's story, Smith came to her father's house and used decidedly

improper language. Thursday he induced Mrs. Smith to allow him to take their 4year-old son to the circus, but has failed to bring the boy back.

Auto Stands the Strain. A large open motor car, on which H. A Hough was motorman, collided with a louble-seated automobile on South Main street near Seventh avenue yesterday afteroon, and, strange to say, the motor came off second best in the encounter. The auto was tipped almost over on its side by the force of the collision, but in some way righted itself, and the chauffer, after two or three tantalizing hoots with his horn, waved his hand at Hough and dashed west on Seventh avenue without waiting to present his card or disclose his identity It is thought the auto was from Omaha. The fender on the motor car was so badly bent that it had to be removed.

A warrant was issued for Smith's arrest

but the officers were unable to locate him

up to a late hour last night.

Colls Tighten Around Wheeler. CLARKBVILLE, In., Aug. 8.-(Special.) leorge Debolt created a sensation in the iquiry regarding the throwing of lye into the eyes of Mrs. Parnie Ramsey when he swore that he spied through a window and saw Wheeler, the man accused of the attempt upon the woman's life, pour "That will fix her," are the words he

fastened the cork in the neck of the bottle and set out. Debolt says that in his belief both Wheeler and Jerome Brown were in the room at the time, and the authorities are now inclined to believe more than ever that both men had a hand in the plot to

Dubuque Women Shy.

breaking a bottle of wine on the gunboat ever known before at the fair. Dubuque when that vessel is launched at Morris Heights, N. Y., on August 15. In endless controversics over who should be ponser, but not so is Dubuque. The young men here are too modest to appear and christen gunboats before the multitude; at least that must be the opinion of Mayor Berg, who has been searching the town for a sponser for the Dubuque for the past week, but has mot with poor success

Yardmaster Hubs. MISSOURI VALLEY, In., Aug. 8 .- (Spe cial.)-Thomas Cusac, one of the oldes mployes of the Northwestern, while on duty as day yardmaster in the yards here today, was thrown from a box car, breakng his leg. Chief Surgeon Cott dressed here Saturday evening and burned to the ground, Loss, \$2,000.

Rebecksha Elect Officers, LOGAN, In., Aug. 8 .- (Special.) -At a re-141, Rebekah degree, International Order of Odd Wellows, the following officers were installed for the coming term: Margaret Stewart, N. G.: Mrs. J. C. Milliman, V. G. Mrs. M. E. Oliver, R. S.; Mrs. Belle Fin ley, treasurer; Alice Lindsay, D. D. G. M.

Orange City Man the Favorite. SIBLEY, Ia., Aug. 8 .- (Special Telegram. -Indications are that Mayor Peter D. Van Oosterhout of Orange City will be the democratic nomines for congress in th Eleventh Iowa district.

DESTROY THE CAUSE.

You Cannot Cure Dandruff Without Destroying the Cause of It. Many people wash their scalps Saturday night or Bunday to try to keep the dandruff down for the week, but on Monday night the scalp has begun to itch, and Tuesday morning will find a good supply of dandruff when the hair is brushed. There is but one real scientific way of curing dandruff, and that is to kill the germ that causes it, and falling hate, and finally baldness. There is only one preparation that will destroy the germ, and that is Newbro's Herpicide. It is an entirely new discovery and the only hair preparation that is based on the/new scientific principle. In addition Herpicido Administration—W. S. Baird. J. M. Gal-vin, H. W. Binder.

Books and Catalogues—Dr. J. H. Cleaver,
Mrs. Mary L. Everett, J. M. Galvin.
Buildings—J. J. Stewart, Dr. F. W. Dean,
W. S. Baird.
Donations Mrs. Mary L. Everett, C. R.

Connell Drug Co., special agents.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Showers Tuesday and Wednesday for

Nebraska and Clouds for Iowa.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8,-Forecast for Fuenday and Wednesday: For Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyomng, North and South Dakota-Showers Puesday and Wednesday. Iowa and Missouri-Warmer and

partly cloudy Tuesday; showers Wednes-For Illinois-Pair Tuesday, Wednesday, showers; fresh southeast winds.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Aug. 5.—Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding days of the last three years: 1904, 1903, 1904, 1903, 1904, Maximum temperature, 1904, 1905, 1 m temperature. ecord of temperature and precipitatio Omaha for this day since March 1, 199 formal temperature
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Down Almost to Danger Line.

LIGHT FROSTS REPORTED IN SOME PLACES

Over Thousand Head of Cattle En tered for Iowa State Fair and Managers Pusified to Know What to Bo with Them.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Aug. 8 .- (Special.) -- Extremely cold weather was experienced this morning in Iowa, and it is greatly feared that unless the weather changes in a day or two there will be frost. Some frost was reported from the northern part of the state, but not sufficient to do harm. From all over the state the report comes that both this morning and Sunday morning the temperature of the air was down to the frost line. This is retarding the growth of corn and making the season more backward. Water Works for Talequah.

An Iowa company was chartered today to build waterworks for Talequah, 1. T. This is the Albia Water company, with headquarters at Aibia, la., but organized. by citizens of Arkansas for the purpose of building a water plant at Talequah The company was originally organized under federal statutes. The capital is \$70,000 and the incorporators are W. A Rees and others.

Call for Bank Statement. State Auditor Carroll today insued the call for the statement of the condition of lows savings and state banks for Thursday, August 4. No statement has been

is said by Debolt to have spoken as he secured for about four months. The auditor issued a charter today to the Donahue Savings bank; capita! \$10,000; also the Prairieburg Savings bank with \$10,000 capital became incorporated,

More Than Thousand Cattle. Secretary Simpson of the state fair management today reckoned up and found that he had overlooked some of the entries in the cattle department at the state fair, and that the entries in fact number DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 8 .- (Special.)-That 1,053. His first reckening showed more Dubuque girls are modest and do not care than 100 less. The fair management is to have distinguished honors bestowed upon much puzzled to know what to do with them is evidenced from the fact that none all the cattle that have been entered, as can be found who desires the honor of, the number is far in excess of anything

No New Order Issued. It is denied at the office of the adother cities the young women would have jutant general that Governor, Cammins has issued any new order in regard to Iowa troops participating in sham battles as claimed by Rev. Wilbur F. Cratts in a sermon in Omaha on Sunday. Governor Cummins was out of the city when the complaint from Crafts was received, in which it was claimed that the Council Bluffs company was about to participate in a sham battle ou Sunday. The adjutant general did not refer the matter to the governor, but made inquiry and found that the company had no intention of taking part in any demonstration on Sunday, hence no new order was appropriate.

May Be Two Breweries. The prospect of rival companies making haste to erect a brewery in Des Moines is haste to erect a brewery in Des Moines is M. Andre, judge d'instruction, has the good. A short timensso J. L. Sommers of case in hand and M. Hemerd, chief of the cesses necessary to get permission. Now ment considering that a fraudulent use B. F. Parker, who, is a dealer in liquor, has been made of its name for the purpose declares his intention of starting a brewery of obtaining money. also. Parker owns as clarge number of brewery company was to begin the making of beer here it would also start a large number of saloons In the city and in sur rounding towns. The rade to get first on the ground with a brewery is expected to

Daugherty Was a Fireman. Daugherty, who was found dead Sunday, was a member of the Brotherhood of Loomotive Firemen, and that organization took charge of the body. Two sisters of the deceased were found here today. Daugherty had placed some kind of poison whisky and had drunk the same in the field before he died. The coroner has called a jury in the case of Cynthia Ford and also in the case of Daugherty,

Must Stand Trial. Vela Hinkle, the lowan charged with mplicity in the enormous robbery of the famous charge. Rock Island railroad, will have to go to the United States prison in New Mexico o wait for his trial. Hinkle has falled up to today to get a kind friend to go on his bond for the triffing sum of \$1,500. His attorney spent today in a vigilant search for a bondsman. Upon the recommendation from the United States marshal's office in Des Moines, the court at Ottumwa extended another day, of grace to the prisoner, and it was promited that the bond would be signed before night. In case the bond is not furnished Hinkle will be taken by the marshal to Ardmore, I. T., and turned over to the United States marshal

ENGLISH TOURISTS IN IRELAND Omaha Landowner Deplores Positio Taken by Gaelte League

Against Travelers, LONDON, Aug. 8 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-A dinner of the Ireland club In the absence of Lord Dunrayen the chair was occupied by Lord Mayo, and the com- French Military Depot the Scene of pany included Lord Justice Matthew, Sir Horace Plunkett, Mr. V. P. Kennedy, P.; Mr. Bugh Low, M. P.; Mr. Vesey Knox. Development of Tourist Facilities in Ire ability to attend and pointing out the tinfrom Mr. George Wyndham, M. P.; Lord have been injured, one of them fatally. Charles Beresford and others. Mr. Wyndham said that he was convinced that improved tourist facilities would not only re sult in more money being spent in the country, but in a better understanding be ween different sections in the United Kingdom, Lord Charles Bereaford expressed the opinion that nothing could help forward the objects of the club better than scheme for developing the facilities of

the tourists in Ireland. The chairman exet-had the history tourist development in Ireland. In the pre-tourist association days the hotel acommedation was had; there was no dining cars on the trains, cheap tourist tickets could not be obtained except to Killarney and the beauties of frish scenery were not properly advertised. In 1886 a change came. A certain number of men got together and suggested that it would be a good thing to induce tourists to go to iroland and give them better facilities. The movement progressed, and much has since been tione But there was still room for improvement in the hotel accommodation, especially in the west. Some of the inns in the country towns were very bad. If they belood each other their friends and neighbors on this side of the channel would come forward. and help them with their manufactures. their smaller industries and tourist enterprises, which would go a long way to solving one of the country's greatest diffculties-namely, how to keep Ireland's sons

seeking employment in foreign lands. Bir Horace Plunkett said that the devel pment of tourist facilities in Ireland had country. The best contribution which such gathering as that could make was to ry and reconcile these two opposite views Dealing with some of the points which had been raised against the development tourist traffic, he was of the opinion that a large percentage of complainin made against the Irish railways were not wel substantiated by fact. As to the complain that English tourists Anglicized Ireland and sounteracted the movement of such bodies as the Gaelic league, which were trying to restore to Ireland a national life which the country had not enjoyed for many cen turies, it was a wrong attitude for the Irish to take up. If the tourist traffic were properly understood and utilized, it might be of the utmost assistance to them in doing the very thing that they all wanted

HUNTING ITALIAN SWINDLER

Who Deceived English by Gausy Story is Wanted in

Paris. PARIS, Aug. 8 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The French police are just now trying to discover the whereabouts of an Italian nobleman named Count VIIlamarina, who is alleged to have swindled various people in Landon out of sums amounting to about £80,000 on the strength of an extraordinary story of a valuable concession of the French government. The count has been well known in Lon

don society for some years past, and last year, while there, he gave out that he had secured from M. Rouvier, the French Minister of Finance, a most valuable concession-no less than the right to impose a tax of a penny on every Stock exchange transaction taking place on the market, as distant from the official market on the Paris Bourse.

to have been given to him in consequence of services he had rendered, and on con dition that he made a large cash deposit, onsiderably over £100,000, and that he paid one-third of the proceeds of the concession to the French government.

In spite of the preposterous nature of this story, he found people in London ready to deposit with him large sums of money on the strength of the supposed concession. He even succeeded in inducing a well-known firm of London solicitors to act for him. The count produced various official documents in French, purporting to be sealed and signed by the French Minister of Finance

A gentleman well known in the aquatic world was induced to part with a sum of £10,000 and other victims placed smaller amounts with the count, whose undoing was due to Mr. Frank Boyd May, a Lon don stockbroker, whom he also approached with a similar object in view.

Mr. May, having had, his suspicion aroused, wrote to the British consul in Paris, and as a result of the inquiries that were set on foot it was soon ascertained that no such concessions granted by the French government to Count Villamarina or any one else.

Owing to the energetic action of Mr May, the gentleman who had paid over £10,000 was fortunate enough to recover the sum, but other victims have been less successful. The count had a confederate on this side in the person of a former junior official at the ministry of finance who seems to have got possession of ministerial note paper and rubber stamps. City came here and planned to Detective department, holds a warrant build a brewery and started the legal pro- for the count's arrest, the French govern-

saloons and he leathest that if the new HONORS LIGHT BRIGADE TROOP forward at meetings in the East End lately.

Man Who Charged at Balaciava Gets Medal from King Edmard. LONDON, Aug. 8 .- (Special Cablegram to the survivors of the great charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava by conferring It was discovered today that Edward upon him the medal for meritorious conduct and the annuity attached to it.

Having, in the recent birthday honors, conferred marks of favor upon officers in mmemoration of the jubilee of the Crimean war, his majesty proves that he has not forgotten the gallant rank and file. Sergeant Nunpericy, formerly of the Seventeenth Lancers, the recipient of the modal, is over six feet in height, and, in spitte of his years, he retains a fine soldierly appearance

In simple words he tells the story of the "We had not gone far," he said, "before the men in the left division of my squadron were hearly all mowed down, including sergeant, whose head was blown off, his body remaining upright while his horse

galloped thirty pards before it fell from the saddle "Every shot from the enemy's guns cam with deadly effect. Within a few yards of the Russian guns my horse was shot inder me.

"On foot I succeeded in cutting m

way through the Russian cavalry, and when I got clear of my foes I assisted several fallen comrades, after which ounted a stray horse and returned up the valley, passing scores of dead men. "I found that out of 145 of the Seven teenth Lancers who joined in the charge only thirty-five lived to tell the tale. Or

the morning of the battle there were thirteen of us in one tent; in the evening I was alone.

was held Tuesday night at the Hotel Cecil. TOULON ARSENAL IS ON FIRE

Fierce Conflict With Flames. TOULON, France, Aug. 8 .- The fire which broke out at the arsenal here at midnight the chief justice of Gibraltar, and Mr. C. is still spreading in spite of the desperate T. Gatty, honorary secretary. The sub- efforts of the firemen, troops and sallors, ject for discussion after dinner was "The who are encouraged by the presence of generals, admirals and other high officers land," and letters expressing regret at in- Two slips, on one of which is a torpedo gunboat, are in flames, and are momenta portance of such developments were read vily expected to collapse. Several soldiers

MAKES SAUSAGE OF A LION

Peculiar Pood Becomes Known in Trial of a French Law Suit. PARIS, Aug. 8 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-During an action brought by a lodger against his landlord here for per mitting a naturalist to cut up a lion in his court yard a butcher testified that he has made the animal into sausages. Whether the king of beasts died a natu ral or a violent death was not made clear The court, says the Gil Blas, awarded nominal damages.

and daughters from leaving her shores and BALFOUR IS STANDING PAT | MRS. WINSLOW'S

aroused two very opposite opinions in the Declines to Admit Russia Had Right to Sink Knight Commander.

RUSSIA INCLINED , TO SETTLE MATTER

Lengthy Statement In House of Com mons Tends to Cheer Up the Situation and Reassure Beitish Public.

LONDON, Aug. 8.-In the House of Commons today Premier Balfour, replying to a question on the subject, said the British government adhered to its contention that there was no adequate justification for the sinking of the British steamer Enight Commander by the Viadivostok squadron. The premier made a general statement of

the government's views on the Malacca and Knight Commander Incidents. He pointed out that the government's objection to the seizure of the Malagea was based entirely on the British contention that ships issuing from the Black sea under the commercial flag of Russia were incompetent to transfer themselves into grutsers. "We remonstrated, therefore, very

strongly with the Russian government and they showed a desire to meet us," continued Mr. Balfour, "but an important thing to remember is that it is an entirely new lesue. It is the first time any such incident has occurred since the treaty of Paris or the treaty of London, on which our objection is based, have come into existence. If the Russian government was right in its contention the captors of the Malacca would have had the right to take it to a Russian port and before a prize court. If we were right there was no justification for its seizure. Our object was to prevent this new incident developing into one which would cause a great strain between the two countries-a condition of strain which might very easily, in my opinion, have de veloped further.

Results in Compromise. "The actual arrangement was therefore in the nature of a compromise. The Russian government gave up the idea of taking the Malacca to a Russian port and examining its cargo, or trying it before a prize court We, on the other hand, agreed that It should be taken to a neutral port and after a purely formal examination of its cargo to be then and there released. It was also arranged that two volunteer fleet steam ers, the St. Petersburg and Smolensk, were no longer to act as cruisers. The whole of our contention was thus, I think, granted, and I confess that I have not the smallest feeling of regret that we did our best to meet the Russian government, who on their etde made no impracticable suggestions in the matter. The government has not admitted the right to capture by allowing an examination of the Malacca.

"Regarding the Knight Commander, it was sunk on the ground that it was exbecause, in the opinion of the Russian officers, it was carrying contraband of war. To our opinion, these circumstances, true or not, afford no justification for sinking a neutral ship. We have not abandoned our position in the smallest degree."

PLAN FOR LONDON EAST END

Memobr of Parliment Objects to Living with Foreigners. LONDON, Aug. 8 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-"What the East End needs is a gentry class," said the Rev. E. C. Carter, vicar of St. Jude's, Whitechapel, this week in explanation of a new plan he has pro-

pounded for solving the East End problem. Mr. Carter, having the courage of his convictions, has been bringing and the other evening he suggested at a meeting that at future elections of members of Parliament, county councillors, bot ough councillors and guardians, one of the The Bee.)-The king has henored one of tests for candidates should be the question: "Are you prepared to live in the East

End?" His proposal has been received with good deal of opposition, but he intends persevering until he brings the East End

and to his way of thinking. Every one who works in the East End lives out of it if he can," said the vicar. We have no middle class to back our work. We are a sort of garrison, and we are only marking time. The mass of the people remain untouched by religious influences. We do not move them.

"It was this fallure that killed Father Dalling. The methods by which he suc ceeded among the people of Portsmouth failed among the people of the East End, and he died of a broken heart. "The question of residence is at the

of the matter. It ought to be the duty of those who represent the people to live among them-at any rate, for part of the year. The moral effect would be tremend ous, and the improvement of the East End would soon be brought about if all the pub lic men and officials had to live there."

Mr. Carter thinks that, to begin with the East End might be mapped out, like congested districts in Ireland, and for officials who had to live there, there should be a liberal system of "Indian pay," The residence of the better class of peo ple would, he holds, affect the neighbor

hood so favorably that after a time the sidence" order could be rescinded. "Good, but unworkable," is the verdict of Major Evans Gordon, M. P., for Stepney, on the suggestion of the Rev. Mr. Carter.

simple reason that there are no places in the East End where people of refinement could live. "All the good houses are inhabited by foreigners of every nationality under the

"It is impracticable," he said, "for the

"Take my own constituency, for example Here all the better class houses are occupled by foreigners. The allens have driven out the English.

"Formerly these houses were occupied by pilots, shipmasters and people of that class; but now all is allen land. "Under the circumstances can you expeet any man to go and live there for

"I live quite six weeks of the year in Stepney, but the surroundings are such that I should not care to take my there, and I only reside in the East End when she is away. "I quite agree with Mr. Carter that it

would be a good thing if people with edu cation and means did live in the East End but Mr. Carter has to get rid of the foreigners before he can possibly hope to see his proposals take a practical form."

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