Cmaha Visitor Sketches a foene of Demestic Lesclation.

HEARTLESS GREED OF ALIEN LANDLORDS

Evictions Becoming Fewer as People Secure Title to Land-Dawn of Brighter Days for the Emerald Isle.

Far across the deep broad Atlantic there is a little land of sunshine and cloud, of vy-covered ruins. The brush of the artist has attempted to give us the wonderful of broken hearts and homeless pour." colorings of those Irish hills with the cloudshadows and the sunbeams playing upon them; or the weird picture of those ruined abbeys and round towers standing out in the moonlight like some strange warning spectres. The wonderful beauty of Ireland's lonely lakes, its rugged mountains and storm-tossed coasts has found a place

on the canvas of many a painter. But I saw a picture in Ireland lately that no artist has yet put down in colors It was a pathetic picture of homeless sorrow-an old Irish mother wandering around the ruins of her evicted and descried home. Buch sights were not uncommon in Ireland a few years ago, and even yet are not unfrequent. The green hills and lovely valleys of Erin are studded with the ruins and wreckage of eviction days. Around these sad scepes of former home and family evicted and aged men and women have been found wandering until death took them to a better home.

Attachments of Home. No place is so dear to every mother's heart as home. No word can stir up the tenderest emotions of the child's heart as that one word, nor send the tear-drops more quickly to the eye than that one word-home. It recalls the noblest and home is sufficient to enkindle within us

With such thoughts let me present a picture of a fruil white-haired old woman gazing upon the scenes of happier days. How words tell of her broken heart or pen picture the memories of a once happy kome which constantly float before her? Such grief is beyond human narration. I can only tell of her white hairs, wrinkled cheeks and tear-dimmed eyes as she pointed out to me what was once her home.

Picture of Ruined Homes. The ruins were situated in one of the wildest and most beautiful valleys in Ireland, surrounded by soft green fields and heather-covered hills. In this bright green apot stood the skeleton walls of a once alization papers in Douglas county under a peaceful home. The winter's rain now the new federal statute. This has been depoured through the open roof, while the cided by Judge Troup who will have winds mouned through the sashless windows; and the walls, blackened with heard at that time. smoke, were tottering for their final fall. The door, broken and battered, lay ajar, ears. The chimney, us if in mockery, held will be present to represent the government its mouth to the skies, but no rings of at the hearings. The applicant is required smoke ascended upwards, telling of warmth to prove all of the material allegations in grown with long, gaunt weeds, an empty to cross examination. kennel told where a faithful pet kept | One day each month will be set apart for watch, but new strangers passed through the hearing of naturalization cases.

the open gate and no warping bark broke the stillness of the place. Desdiation reigned supreme in this deserted farm, where once the sounds of childish laughter arose and the little ones lisped their first Father and Two Others Take Baby from prayer. Often within its walls the merryhearted song and dance of the farmer's boy was heard, but now all is silent and descried as the grave. What awful calamity caused such ruln in the midst of peace and happiness? Was it famine or the ravages of some dread disease which had ruthlessly dispersed a whole family? Had fire blackened the walls or storm battered the doors of this cottage and left only a pile of rules? It was neither tragedy ner famine nor disease, but the hand of merciless man, in the person of an Irish landlord. It is a true picture of wrong and injustice. It everlasting green hills, romantic vales and is an old story in that beautiful land of sunshine and poetry, "of deserted homes,

Dawn of Better Days. But the dawn of brighter days has come for Ireland. Evictions are fewer and the people gradually becoming the owners of of an evicted people, scattered over the of the missing child. She was finally lowide globe, nor rebuild the blackened cated at the home of Mrs. Harvey's uncle ruins of once happy homes that meet the on South Twenty-ninth street. eye throughout the length and breadth of call the spirits of the brave men and women who famished, hungered and died in the ditches, while they gazed upon their home steads blazing upwards to the skies.

This and picture recalls the pathetic words of the poet Campbell in his famous poem, "The Exile of Erin": "Sad is my fate," said the broken-hearted

stranger; "The wild deer and wolf to some covert

Though Ireland's sons and daughters may not return to reap the blessings of better sweetest memories of a lifetime. It is the times, nevertheless they look back with separate. refrishing well-spring of endless longings hungering desire to the old land across the came to Omaha with the child and made w. in deep seas geparate us from home, or western ocean and say, in the words of a her home with her uncle, Robert Davis. worse still when home has faded into a fellow-exile: "Many obstacles may be Lately her uncle has been upbraiding her dim picture of the past. It is the grandest thrown in our way in foreign lands, and we because he said she had been running word we can cling to. The sight of a may have forgotten many things in our around to Saturday night dances, and she homeless fellow creature or of a deserted struggle for existence, but some things we made counter accusations of misconduct never forget, among them the land of our against him. She finally left his house the most active and generous of sympa- birth and the home of our ever-faithful and took the child away, saying she was banks of unknown rivers, hang our harps busy Thursday and found the child had our native land, but there still burns in would be better off with Mr. Harvey's peoshall I describe this picture? Will human the heart of the Gael a love for home and ple and wired Mr. Harvey to come and get country that time or distance can never the little girl. VICTOR F. NOONAN. extinguish."

> FOR CITIZENS-TO-BE DATE Time is Fixed by Judge Troup to Hear Applications for Papers.

for the hearing of applications for naturcharge of the hearings. Ten cases will be

Under the new law the names of applibut from within no sound of human voice after that the hearings which partake of went to Davis' home on South Twentyresponded; only the moaning wind and the the nature of a regular court trial can be minth street, but did not find the little one. steady drop of damp moisture fell upon our held. United States District Attorney Gozs Davis was there, however, and he conand comfort within. In the garden, over- his petition by witnesses who are subject

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KIDNAPERS LOSE THE CHILD

Mother, Who Recovers It. EXCITEMENT REIGNS FOR A TIME

Attorney for Woman Who Attempts to Prevent Kidnaping is Cracked on the Month in the Shuffle.

Three men kidnaped Bessle Harvey, a 2-year-old child, from the Creche at Nineteenth and Harney streets Saturday morn ing about il o'clock by passing the child out of the window, and as a result the little girl's mother is on the verge of nervous prostration and F. B. Palmer, Mrs. Har-

The three men who accomplished the feat Ireland. Neither can new land laws re- of taking the child from the very sight of its mother and her attorney are Taylor Harvey of Leavenworth, its father; Robert Davis, a street car man, uncle of Mrs. Harvey, and Chester Hazen, Davis' brotherin-law.

After the exciting incident Davis went to the court house with Superintendent Ellison of the Humane society and made a very frank statement of his part in it. He said "The wild deer and wolf to some covert can flee;
But I have no refuge from famine and danger;
A home and a country remain not for me:
Never again in those green sunny bowers
Where my forefathers lived shall I spend the sweet hours,
Or cover my harp with the wild woven flowers."

Trouble All Along the Line.
Harvey and his wife, Lulu B. Harvey. Harvey took a train out of the city im-

Harvey and his wife, Lulu B. Harvey, did not get along together and decided to Last September Mrs. Harvey Irish mother. We may wander on the going to place it with a friend. Davis got on the willow trees and forget the songs of been placed in the Creche. He decided it

With Hazen they went to the Creche Saturday morning and Harvey went inside to talk with his wife. Davis says they had decided to get the child by force, if necessary, and as Mrs. Harvey would not give it up, Harvey grabbed it and handed It out to Davis through the window. Palmer tried to stop them, but one of the men landed a heavy blow on his lip and Saturday, January 19, will be the first day they ran for the Farnam car. Palmer scurried to the court house and broke into scanion of the juvenile court.

Ellison to the Front. Superintendent Ellison of the Humans society was sent with him to investigate Mrs. Harvey was hysterical, but she managed to tell them the men got on a Farnam cants must be posted three months and car going west with the child. Mr. Eliison sented to accompany Mr. Ellison to the court house, where he told his story. He maintained Harvey went at once to the Burlington depot and took a train out of

Palmer said he would file a complaint with assault and some other things. Mrs. Harvey expects to file a suit for divorce as soon as she has established a residence in Omaha. She charges her husband with drunkenness. Harvey says he will start a suit for divorce as soon as he gets back to Leavenworth.

Court Puts Child in Orphanage. Judge Sutton listened to the story of the kidnaping and of the troubles of the par- your class? ents Saturday afternoon and then committed the child to St. James orphanage want me ever to be conceited, an' I notice until he can make a further investigation into the records of the parents. Mrs. Harvey admitted she struck her husband with a needle during their last quarrel before they parted, but she says he also knocked her down. He admitted he come home drunk one night and that this was the cause of the trouble.

"It is out of the question," said Judge Sutton, "to give this child to a man who comes home drunk and strikes his wife. I will have to take it away from both of you for the present and decide what to do

During the hearing the child ran from her father to her mother and prattled away unconscious of the turmoil she was causing. Judge Sutton said he would try to determine within the next few days whether Harvey's mother is a proper person to have the child or not. If he finds she is he may allow her to have custody of her.

BOAT LINE INCORPORATION Articles Are Drawn and Are Being

Circulated for Signatures in Omaha,

Articles of incorporation for a company to operate a boat line on the Missouri river have been drawn and are now being circulated for signatures. A meeting of the incorporators for the purpose of aticles will be filed before the week is ing the past four years, as follows: over. Following are the provisions of the articles of incorporation:

Know all men by these presents. That we, the undersigned, do hereby associate ourselves together for the purpose of forming a corporation under the laws of the state of Nebraska, and for that purpose we hereby adopt the following ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION:

Articles of Incorporation:
Article 1—The name of this corporation
shall be the Omaha and Missouri River
Navigation company.
Article 2—The principal place of business of this corporation shall be at

ness of this corporation shall be at Crnaha, Neb.

Article 5.—The general nature of the business to be transacted by this corporation shall be the purchase, lease are employment of boats, harges or other water craft, to be propelled by steam, electricity or other motive power, and to be used in the conveyance of merchandise, srain or any other commodities of any kind, character and description on the waters of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers and other rivers tributary to said rivers.

Two years ago, they built one of the most complete modern bottling works in the United States, but it, too, has to be doubled in size and trebled in capacity, which work is in progress at the present of the Company, said yesterday: 'It has always been the aim and the object of the Stors Brewing Co. to give to the public rivers.

shall not exceed two-thirds of its capital stock.

Article 7—The affairs of this corporation shall be conducted by a board of seven directors, who shall be elected annually from among the stockholders of the corporation, at the annual meeting of the corporation to be held at Omaha. Neb., on the second Wednesday of January of each year; said directors shall serve until their successors are elected and qualified. The directors shall select from among their number a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, and treasurer are to appear at the Lyric theater by the Lyric theater the Lyric theater by the Lyric theater by the Lyric theater by the Lyric theater by the Lyric theater the Lyric theater the Lyric theater t

agents and employes with such powers as may be necessary for the transaction of the business of the corporation not in-consistent with these articles of incorpora-

consistent with these articles of incorporation.

Article S—The board of directors may
adopt such by-laws as they may deem
necessary for the transaction of the business of the corporation.

Article S—These articles of incorporation
may be amended at any annual meeting
of the stockholders by a majority vote of
the stock of the corporation, or at any
special meeting of the siockholders, called
for that purpose, by a two-thirds vote of
the stock of the corporation.

In witness where, we have hereunte set
our hands this fifth day of January, A. D.,
1907.

AT PAXTON TODAY Committees on Kettle Function Will Meet in Interest of Home Rale.

The committee in charge of the meeting in the interest of Irish home rule will meet vey's attorney, who tried to interfere, is at the Paxton cafe Sunday afternoon at wearing a swollen lip, given him by one 3 o'clock. M. P. Kettle, the nationalist the land. Yet it is sad to think that no of the men. The juvenile authorities member of Parliament, now at Scattle, has new measure can bring back the remnants scoured the city several hours for trace been informed that January 21 has been selected as the date for the Omaha meet ing in behalf of the cause, and the date is satisfactory to him. He has agreed to be here. Today's meeting is to further Arrangements for meeting. Tickets have been printed and will this afternoon be placed in the hands of a committee for distribu tion. Many contributions to the fund have been received and it is hoped by those ! charge that the fund will be a satisfactory

> UTES GO TO GREAT FATHER Chiefs, with Captain Johnson

> > Ordered to Confer with

the President.

Captain Carter P. Johnson of the Sixth avalry at Fort Meade has been ordered to occed to Washington with four of the I'te chiefs now at Fort Meade. The purpose of the visit is for a conference with the president, at the request of the Indians. relative to the disposition of the Utes that recently left their reservation and were overhauled on the Little Powder river by the Sixth and Tenth cavalry and taken to Fort Meade, where they are now being cared for at the government expense.

CHANGE IN SMOKE ORDINANCE

Amendment to Include Brick Kilns WILL Be Introduced by Councilman Sheldon.

Assistant City Attorney Rine has made slight medification in the present smoke ordinance to the extent of including brick kilns and stipulating that to allow a continuous volume of offensive smoke to issue will constitute an offense punishable by fine or imprisonment. The amended ordinance will be introduced by Councilman Sheldon next Tuesday evening at the council meeting.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Little Fred-Uncle John, did you ever hear the story about the good little boy who had a nice uncle?

Uncle John-No. Tell it to me. Little Fred-Well, the nice uncle gave the good little boy a quarter. That's all.

"Mamma," queried little Willie, "what is "Why do you ask, dear?" suid his mother.

"Because," explained the observing urchin., "when I asked sister what made her hair all mussed after her beau was with the county authorities, charging Davis here this afternoon she said 'Hush, dear,'

> "Willie, do you still believe in Santa "No. I prayed for a little sister and got a watch that broke the first time I tried to wind it."

Mother-I'm ashamed to think you can't do better in school. Why can't you lead Willie-Say, ma, you told me you didn't

when a boy leads the class he always gets conceited.

Small Harry, during his first visit to the country, saw some ducks swimming in a "Oh, grandma," he exclaimed, "look at the chickens skating on the water!"

"Tommy," said his mother, "If I give you a piece of pie will you try to be a good boy?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied Tommy, "an' I'll try to be gooder if you'll give me two pieces." "My mother wears a No. 2 shoe," said

the first little girl, proudly. "Pooh!" rejoined the other little girl, in a tone redolent with contempt. "That's nothing. My mother wears a No. 6."

Neighbor-How many men board at your bouse now, Nettie? Little Nettie-Two.

Neighbor-Who are they? Little Nettie-Oh, one is a gentleman and the other is papa.

Phenomenal Growth of the Business of Stora Brewing Co.

"Merit is bound to win." This has always been the motto of Store Browing company and it explains the steady and enormous increase in their business from year organization will be held Wednesday aft- to year. It is interesting to note the sales ernoon at the Commercial club and the of Storz Blue Ribbon Beer in bottles dur-

> 7,212,217 bottles 1905 ....... ...11.003,648 bottles 1906 ...... These figures speak volumes; they are the strongest argument that could be used to back up the merit and quality of the goods. During the pest few years the Stora Company have been forced to enlarge their comparatively new plant several times to keep pace with the demand for their product. Two years ago, they built one of the most

rivers and other rivers tributary to said rivers.

Article 4—The amount of authorized capital stock of this corporation shall be the sum of one hundred thousand dollars (\$10.000); ten thousand dollars (\$10.000) shall be paid at the commencement of business, and the balance at such times as the board of directors may direct.

Article 5—The time of the commencement of filing these articles of incorporation with the secretary of state of Nebraska and on the payment of ten thousand dollars (\$10.000) of the capital stock of the said corporation. the said corporation.

Article 6—The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which this corporation may at any time subject limits we know how to brew and lager good beer, shall not exceed two-thirds of its capital



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