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JUDGES WAKELEY, DOANE AND KELLER DO IT

Pronounce the Yarn Absurd as Well as Faise, and Laugh Over Their Alleged Munificent Pay.

"Referring to the article in the World-Herald last evening regarding an alleged mpromise' for \$240,000 in the Creighton will contest, we desire to say on behalf of our clients that the article is misleading. It carries the impression that the sum of a chair by the window and I think a \$240,000 has been paid to and received by our clients, when the fact is that not a dollar has been either paid to or received of his venerable colleague. Judge Wakeley by them, and nothing whatever is to be looked at him sternly. paid to or received by them, except upon certain conditions, depending upon the ultimate findings of the courts as to the force and effect and correct interpretation of the as to what disposition he had made of his Under certain conditions nothing whatever is to be paid to them under this ley remarked he was going to put the police arrangement. Under other conditions a on the track of the burgiar who had taken sum of money is to be paid by certain of his \$12.000.

institutions and corporations who are beneficiaries and legatees under the will." The above statement was made by Judge Eleazer Wakeley, Judge G. W. Doane and Attorney Charles B. Keller, attorneys for seven of the unremembered relatives of Count Creighton. It was in denial of a story in the World-Herald to the effect that Mrs. Shelby and the six members of the McCreary family had agreed not to contest will of the late Count John A. Creighconsideration of the payment of

proceed to them by the charitable institutions remembered by the count. False in Every Particular. The attorneys branded the story as false in every particular. It is true as was stated in The Bee Tuesday evening that the count's will is to be probated Saturday without any opposition. The story of Herald Wednesday is untrue. The matter of payment of money to unremembered heirs depends, however, entirely upon the insist upon its including Mrs. Bassett in construction placed on the thirteenth clause its provisions.
of the will, which is ambiguous. Under one Chester Bus relatives will receive nothing whatever. which depends upon the size of the estate. ause, be murely in the nature of a dian.

nuch larger sum to be paid to the seven heirs. As a matter of fact it is said by those who know the most favorable con struction of the will would give these Third Annual Report Shows Grain Interests seven relatives less than the sum stated in the article.

The story went so far as to state that the attorneys had received \$12,000 each for TOTAL RECEIPTS OVER FORTY MILLIONS services which, it was pointed out had taken less than a week. The attorney are divided between indignation at the Gate City is Pressing Forward a false allegation and amusement at the absurdity, of the statement. Judge Wakeley and Judge Doane met in the office of C. H. Keller Friday morning.

"Well, have you got your \$12,000 yet?" asked Judge Doane. Judge Wakeley felt around in his pockets for a moment. "No," he said in his droll way, "I had

when I went to bed. I laid my pants over burgiar must have taken the money." Judge Doane laughed at the quiet joking

Judge Donne, however, was noncoramittal share of the enormous fees. Judge Wake-

BASSETTS GET BACK IN COURT Motion to Enjoin Father from Getting Other Children to

Be Argued. The Bassett case will come up before Judge Redick Saturday morning again when the attorneys for the plaintiff and defendant in the recent divorce case will argue a motion made by Mrs. Bassett's attorney, Irving F. Baxter, for an injune tion to prevent Mr. Barsett from attempt ing to get possession of the two children now with Mrs. Bassett's relatives, one in Denver and the other in Indian Territory. Attorney John F. Stout, for Mr. Bassett, holds that this court has no power to a "bitter contest" printed by the World- grant such an order, attempting to bind

Chester Bassett, the 10-year-old boy onstruction of this clause the unnamed whom the court gave to Mr. Bassett, is great attention in the report of Secretary now living with his father in Washington. McVann, who says the most important con-Under another construction they might Mrs. Bassett receives a letter from him cession secured during the year was the Milwaukee and 6,843,900 bushels to interior receive a sum of money the amount of every other day and he declares his inten- acknowledgement on the part of the ralltion of returning to her when he shall at- roads leading from South Dakota and Min-The article stated that the \$290,000 would, tain the age of 14 years, at which age the nesota that the Omsha market was entiunder one construction of the thirteenth law permits him to choose his own guar- tied to fair and proportionate rates from it in the For Exchange columns of The Bee order take their own chances in case of timated, however, harmony and em-

BEST YEAR OF EXCHANGE

in Omaha Flourishing.

One of the Great Primary Markets of the World.

The third annual report of the Omaha Grain exchange for 1906, which is now in the hands of the printers and which will it last night. Put it in my pants pocket be issued within a few days, shows a remarkably flourishing condition prevalent during the last year under the direction of President Wattles and Secretary McVann. President Wattles, in his report, characterized it as the most prosperous year since the birth of the exchange and commends "I suppose you've gone and spent all the work accomplished by the secretary yours already," he said.

A large profit is shown by the treasurer's penses were materially increased by reason of a thorough reorganization of the spection and weighing departments under the initiative of the new grain inspector,

George B. Powell. In the report of Secretary McVann, who was elected May 1, 1906, to succeed A. H. Merchant, it is said the increase in receipts during 1906 were greatly larger than those of the preceding year, being of healthy and natural growth, which, if maintained, will soon make Omaha the second primary grain market of the United

Helps Elevator Facilities.

The large growth in receipts brought about a corresponding increase in elevator. facilities by the erection of the new Nye-Schneider-Fowler elevator with a capacity of 1,000,000 bushels. The total storage ca pacity of the elevators of the three cities-Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffsnow over 6,000,000 bushels, and stress is laid on the fact that but one elevator of the courts of other states. If the order is is believed to be an indication of the faith the number is owned by a railroad. This co'pts for 1906 were 10,085,700 bushels and made enjoining Mr. Bassett, Mr. Stout will of the great grain firms in the Omaha market as to its importance and perma

nence. The matter of railroad rates is given that great grain-producing section. The Want Ad pages.

new tariffs secured from these roads materially reduced the old ones. in some cases as much as 50 per cent. While all concessions asked for were not obtained, the work for further reductions is being continued persistently and unceasingly.

Menace of "Equalisation."

Attention was called to the serious me-"equalization" plan, which was put in force hauled to southern markets by the 'Frisco at the rate necessary to equalize the com-

on the part of the Omaha exchange that Kansas City is entitled to equal footing in the territory tributary to Omaha. During the last year the principal grain carrying roads have established inspection track service at Omaha and are adhering to the practice of placing grain on the inspection tracks as far as expedient.

Such a proposition implies the concession

A healthy increase in option trading is reported during the last year, as effort was made to stimulate this feature of the business of the Omaha market. An organized dearing office has been placed at the disreport, notwithstanding the operating ex- posal to facilitate the clearing of option deals.

> Close relations with other large primary markets have been tactfully established and maintained and many matters of interest have had the co-operation of the Omaha exchange with those of Kansas City, St. Louis and Minneapolis.

Hand of Death Falls. Although there was but a gain of three in the number of active grain people was really many more, as fifteen transfers of membership were recorded, the transfers

being from inactive members to dealers

whose floor business is quite large. The ex-

change lost by death during the year these

members: Edward Rosewater, G. B. Con stock, George Paterson, John L. Bedick and J. M. Woolworth. The statistics of the exchange show that 10,000,000 bushels more grain were received during 1906 than during the preceding year and that the shipments were greater by nearly 6,000,000 bushels. The total wheat re-

shipments of 7,121,200 bushels. The disposition of the total receipts of 40,007,900 bushels of all grains shows that nearly \$,000,000 bushels were shipped to fit. ouls, nearly 6,060,000 bushels for export via the Atlantic routes, 2,750,000 bushels to seaboard, 2.418,000 bushels to Chicago and

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COLUMBUS BORN AT KAWVILLE

This and Other Notable Facts of Kansas City Shown in Ancient Geography.

Superintendent Davidson of the public schools was contemplating two geographics Friday morning, when a caller happened in nace to the Omaha market by the so-called his office. One of the books was published seventy-five years ago and the other sevby the 'Frisco on July 1. Under this plan enty-five days ago. One was a geography grain originating on and south of the main of the world and might be carried in a line of the Union Pacific in Nebraska is coat pocket, while the other was a geography of the United States and a volume of generous proportions and artistic makeup. The old geography was published in 1831

> Davidson for the value of its associations. Nebraska is disposed of in this fashion in his ancient geography: Missouri Territory extends from the Mississippi river to the Rocky mountains, embracing about 80,000 square miles. It is a vast wilderness and with the exception of a few military posts is entirely inhabited

and has been presented to Superintendent

Nebraska was included in that 800,000 square miles. This question was asked of term, while W. P. Adkins will serve three pupils studying this geography: "How would you sail from Arkopolis to the mili-

tary station of Council Bluffs?" In this little volume is a picture of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock. The illustration represents the landing of a ship and a group of people on the shore, positions by courtesy until the new board viewing the new country., One of the men shall announce its appointments. The board of the party directs his sister-in-law's attention to a sign on a tree. That sign was placed on the tree by the Kansas City commercial club and was an invitation to board is the secretary, but the board memthe Pilgrims to buy through tickets to actual members in the exchange, the gain | Kansas City, where town lots at the time

> The book also states that Christopher Columbus was born in Kansas City in the year 1447. Superintendent Davidson prizes the little

were being given away.

ALL MUST CLIMB ESCAPES Every Union Pacific Employe Required to Practice Art of Fleeing from Fire.

By a printed order signed by Chief Engineer Huntley and General Manager Mohler, placed in every room in the headquarters building, all employes working in the build ing are required to leave the building at least once a month by means of the fire escape. This order is given in pursuance of an agreement with the building inspector and the chief of police of Omaha that appointed offices, Mr. Adkins declared he the fire escapes should be built and the favored making as few changes as possible employes taught the use of them. The notice says that all who do not obey the

Serves Three Years, Lambert Two, Murdook One On New Board.

Governor's Appointment of Fire and Police Commission Seems Gratifying to All Sides

and Factions. The new members of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of fouth Omaha ook their oaths of office at 9:30 a. m. Friday and filed certified copies of the same with the city clerk. They called their first

meeting for 4 p. m.. The commissions ar-

rived from Lincoln on the first mail de-

livery. A. H. Murdock is to have the one-

year term, W. C. Lambert the two-year years. The new law repeals the former enactment creating a board with five members in its entirety. As such all appointments of the old members are at an end. The present appointees are simply holding their will arganize at the meeting today. The mayor is ex-officio chairman of the board. but has no vote. The only officer of the

bers gave no hint as to who the candidate might be. In making the appointments the governo conferred with the candidates and is said to have insisted on a rigid enforcement of the law in all departments, and more par ticularly the laws relating to liquor bustness. On this ground all the candidates expressed themselves willing to stand. is understood the suggestion was made to the governor that if liberal constructions were allowed in Omaha it might be hard to face a like sentiment in South Omaha, but the governor said this question would not trouble South Omaha, the hypothesis being contrary to the policy of the adminis-

All Say They Did Not Seek It. All members of the new board declared that the office had come to them unsolleited and that they assumed the duties without prejudice or promises other than their oaths of office. As to the personnel of the in the fire or police departments compatible with the good of the city. He in clency of the force must be main-

tained. It has been well known there has been some slight friction between members of the police force, but it is quite likely that strict orders from the board may reconcile any differences. W. C. Lambert expressed a similar belief as to the policy of the board. He said he had told the governor he would not accept the office on any condition other than the strict SHELDON PLEASES SOUTH OMAHANS enforcement of all laws. He considered the efficient service of the police and the harmony of the officers important. Chief of Police Briggs stated he had no

> thought the board a good one. Captain P. H. Shields said he thought the board was Mayor Hoctor expressed confidence in the governor's appointments, saying he thought the board excellent and one which would

fears as to his retention in office and he

be both "conservative and liberal." Retiring Members Satisfied. George W. Masson, president of the retiring board, said:

'I'm giad to be relieved of the office. It is in many ways a trying position. Many times a person is between strict legal obligation and public sentiment. I consider the new hoard competent in every respect. With the legal aspects of the offices the members should be unexcelled. Practically they have shown their ability. agitation for a change in the fire and police board has been going on for some time. It appeared in the platforms of the two parties at the last municipal election. The new law is not up to the ideas then expressed, insofar as it does not grant to the mayor the right to vote on questions. Some things which have come

of the new law." A. I. Berquist, the retiring secretary, declares he considered all the new me hers capable and representative business

up in the internal handling of the board

may have had some weight in the creation

C. E. Scarr had not heard of the apcointment, but when the candidates were innounced he said, "Good!" emphatically after each name. A. C. Pancoust thought the board would be fair and liberal in its views. W. Scott King said he thought the governor had made exceptionally good choices. The board was satisfactory to him. Around the city hall considerable satisfaction was expressed over the appointment of W. C. Lambert.

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NEW ORLEANS, March 15 .- Accosting Miss Dudes Dobson, his 17-year-old sweetheart, on the main street of Points-A-La-Hache, La., yesterday afternoon, Whitney Moliere, a young planter, asked her to marry him, and upon being refused shot and killed the girl. He then shot himself and fell dead over her tody,