THE OMAHA DAILY BEE:

AY, APRIL 12, 1907.

Deimas quoted as having testified that can have nothing but the evidence given RIVER RATE CASE HEARING GYMNASIUM DRILL a cross, after killing Stanford White. The jury then retired again and continued

Mrs. Holman Tulks.

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Address of Baron d'Estournelles.

ca such evidence of unceasing human ac-tivity? In spite of vicissitudes and of

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The jury also asked that the testimony ta deliberations of Harry S. Biase, another eye witness of the tragedy, be read, and this was ordered PITTEBURG, April 11.- "No matter how cruel Harry Thaw and Evelyn have been

done. Testimony of Woman.

to me I would like to see the jury acquit Lastly the jury asked to have read to it the defendant for the comfort it would be the testimony of Evelyn Neshit Thaw, so to Florence. I sincerely hope the jury does far as it related to the shooting; the testi- acquit him, and soon, for the sake of my mony of Thomas McCaleb as to where the daughter and what it means to her peace party was sitting on the roof garden and of mind."

the testimony of Dr. Allan McLane Hamil-This is the statement made by Mrs. ton, as far as it was allowed before the Charles Holman, mother of Mrs. Harry K. jury. Dr. Hamilton was allowed during Thaw, after a strenyous eighteen hours : the trial to testify that he had made four anxiety awaiting the return of the Thaw visits to Thew following the tragedy and jury.

When it was understood that it was alhad formed an opinion as to the defendant's mental condition then. What this nost an impossibility for anything accurate opinion was he was not permitted to state. to get from the jury room Mrs. Holman Foreman Smith also asked to have read was inclined to take it as a bad omen. that portion of Justice Fitzgerald's charge Beyond making the above expressions relating to the testimony of Drs. Evans Mrs. Holman had nothing to say. Nor would her husband talk for publication at and Wagner.

In referring to the testimony of these this time. two experts Justice Fitzgerald said that PRIZES they had made a personal examination of the defendant and that whatever the defendant said to the experts and was considered by them in reaching an opinion was competent evidence for the jury to con-Bider.

the board of trustees, to the heads of the Meyer Cohen's testimony had been largely a personal demonstration by himself of Thaw's attitude after the shooting lands, and in conclusion said: and his manner of approaching Stanford White, Henry S. Plaise was with Cohen the night of the tragedy.

Talk with Thaw,

The testimony of James Clinch Smith was relative to the conversation he had with That just prior to the shooting. Finally profound acknowledgments of all interested the jury asked to hear again the testimony of the doorman on duty at the Tenderioin precinct police station the night of Thaw's arrest and who gave testimony as to the defendant claiming to hear the foremost figure in the French senate, voices of young girls. The jury also characterized the Carnegic institute as an wanted the cross-examination by Mr. Jerome of one of the doormen who said tion." there were half a dozen women of the Baron d'Estournelles said: Tenderioin in the station while Thaw was there and that some of them were unruly. Another doorman had said that Thaw complained of hearing the volces of girls, but he (the officer) could hear no sounds what-

When the Jury's requests had progressed this far it seemed that there could no longer be any doubt but that the rational irrational conduct of Thaw the night of the homicide was playing a leading part in the deliberations of the jurors.

Jury Asks More Questions.

When the court room doors were opened for the second time during the day, shortly after 3 o'clock, and it was announced that the jury was about to enter. excitement in the criminal courts building was at high pitch. The members of Thaw family took up their places. When the jurors came in several of them were excitedly talking together.

that its success may be judged chimerical, or that its success may be more or less dis-tant. We content ourselves with the per-spective of the harvest. Certainly the farmer may be proud of his ripening wheat field, ready to transform itself into rich-ness and fullness, and he feels in advance the satisfaction in his triumphant efforts to overcome the resistance of man and the elements. "The jury, as I understand It," said Justice Fitzgerald, when he ascended the field, bench, "desires to have read again the portion of the court's charge relating to the testimony of Drs. Evans and Wagner.

The stenographer will comply with the request."
The jury during the morning had request of the jury during the morning had request of the present social problem. I presume that he desired, before everything eles, to serve his country when he took would be of as much advantage to the limited states as to any other nation. He said that they had the opportunity personally to examine the defend at. He said that the conversations they had with Thaw was competent evidence regarding his sanity or insanity at the time of his examination and then quoted the following decision of the court of appeals:
All that this defendant said and did during the several examinations by the examination by the examination so the court of appeals:

Interstate Commerce Commission is Helding Session at Kansas City.

Fifty-Five Firms Along the Missouri River Unite in Objecting to Action of Several Railroads.

OMAHA IS PARTY TO ONE COMPLAINT

KANSAS CITY, April 11 .-- The Interstate

FOR ARTISTS cessive reconsignment charge of \$2 per car. the Rock Island and other roads; N. E. BLUES,

departments, the press, and, lastly, the guests, especially the visitors from foreign Pacific. It is probable that the commis-It will not be considered invidious if special mention be made of the interest displayed in our institute by that remark-able man, the German emperor. We owe him much for sending General von Lawen-feld as his representative. Secretary of State Moeller, and other eminent men. We ask them to convey to the amorror the

Omaha People Interested.

Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, French member of The Hague conference and a "act of faith in the future of our civiliza-Speaking on general subjects. lawful, excessive and unreasonable freight the catching side. Where will one find more than in Amer-

rates against the shipping interests of in that it affects rates to the west and ing. southwest, the natural gates to which are the three cities making the complaint.

Ica such evidence of uncensing human ac-tivity? In spite of vicinsitudes and of catastrophes from which America has suf-fered, as well as France, what a declaive lesson in optimism you have offered to our old world. My last visit to America was six years ago, but, nevertheless, it is diff-cult to compute the services rendered by your country to the cause of humanity in the brief time which has intervened. I cance in February, 1902, to Washington, New York and Chicago, to plead the cause which is dear to me, and demonstrate the necessity of a new international or-ganization in behalf of peace. We have had enough of inevitable disasters, like those of San Francisco and the mines of Couriers in France, leaving behind them a train of grief and death, and we should abstain from adding to them voluntary catastrophes of war. We should devote to the work of life some part of the re-sources that we now devote to the work of that its success may be more or less dis-tant. We content ourselves with the sense to Kansas City are far in excess of those in effect to other points to which the mileage is the same and that the result is that Kansas City and other towns working under the same conditions are seriously handlcapped in carrying on their trade.

Hearing at Washington.

n this city on April 18 the case of the the Georgia Railroad company and others, points by way of Pacific coast terminals o Shanghai and other ports in Japan and China and Japan Trading company and others.

"It can be authorita" sly stated," said an Omaha jobber, "t. the river rate on all incomes above \$1,500 a year.

Rev. Mr. Caldwell Insists on His

Snow Story as Being

Contributions on timely topics are in-vited from readers of The Bee. Com-munications should be written legibly on one side of the paper only and ac-companied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it de withheld. Unused communications will not be re-turned. Correspondents are advised to limit their leiters to 300 words or they will be subject to being cut down to that limit at the discretion of the edi-tor. Publication of views of correspond-ents must not be taken to commit The Bee to their endormenent. Bee to their endorsement.

Exhi-Young Women Give a I hition Before a Large Number of People.

The gymnasium hall of the Young Women's Christian association in the Pazton block was filled Thursday evening with

a large number of friends of the assolation to enjoy the exhibition given by the gymnastic classes under the direc tion of Miss Florence Denison as drillmaster. Seats were provided for the people at the west side of the hall, the exerclses taking place on the east side.

The first part of the program consisted Commerce commission convened here to. of marchings and fancy steps by a class day to hear various complaints against of twenty-four young women in gymnasium the railroads regarding freight rates. costume. The movements were all ex-Among the cases to be heard are two filed, tremely well executed and graceful and by the Kansus City Board of Trade against were followed by an exhibition of floor the Burlington, Missouri Pacific, Santa Fe work calisthenica. Then came a pretty and Rock island railroads, which are dumb-bell drill by twelve girls in gymcharged with imposing excessive rates on masium costume, which was full of grace stain from points outside Missouri to Kan- and interest, the different movements being sas City and also of maintaining an ex- given with almost perfect unison.

The thrilling feature of the program Among the other cases are the following: was the game of basket ball between the The Producers' Pipe Line company against Whites and Blues. The line-up was: WHITTER

Wilholt, formerly an independent oil man of Springfield, Mo., against the Missouri Pacific. It is probable that the commis-sioners will also agree to hear the evi-dance to the the termine-stance of the termine-sioners will also agree to hear the evi-Referee: A. Umpire: Florence Denison, W. Miller,

The Whites were the winners in both halves, the score in the first half being, Whites, 12; Blues, 9. Second half, Whites, 15; Blues, S. Total, Whites, 27; Blues, 17,

In the interval between the two halves The petition for a hearing on this case of the basket ball game a novelty in the was made by fifty-five large dry goods form of "pickpocket" was played by a group and mercantile firms of Kanuns City, of a dozen or more young girls to the Omaha and St. Joseph. It is directed side, the game being to take a handkeragainst the Rock Island, the Burlington, chief from a bowling pin without knockthe Milwaukee, the Great Western and ing the pin over, and the player of opposthe Chicago & Northwestern railways, ing side to catch the handkerchief taker which are charged with having entered before she could return to her own side, in into an agreement to maintain unjust, un- which event she was made a prisoner to

The financial proceeds of the entertainthe Missouri valley. The case is com. ment were very encouraging. The entermonly known as the westbound rate case, tainment will be repeated Saturday even-

NO VERY RICH, NO VERY POOR

But Everybody is Prosperous in New Zealand, According to

C. A. Magney.

G. A. Magney spoke last night before the Equitable Tax league on "New Zea-

"New Zealand is a small country," said Enterprise Manufacturing company against | Mr. Magney, "but it is the best governed country in the world. There are no very rates on cotton from various southern laws are made to prevent this. They have a system of graduated taxes on land. A man who owns only five acres pays less China, and also a practically similar case taxes in proportion than the man who owns against the same railroad filed by the 100 acres. And the man who lives outside the country and owns land in the country is taxed nearly twice what the resident

owner must pay. There is a graduated tax "The government owns the railroads, tel-

egraphs and telephones. It also owns the coal fields. They never have strikes, because they have compulsory arbitration. If men are dissatisfied with wages they

come before the board. The decision of employer or employe must be abided by,

They have the compulsory eight-hour day in all lines of work. An employe is not compelled to give the employe a half holiday each week. They have a national insurance company run by the government, and the women vote at all elections. Citizens are pensioned by the government after

advanced ideas New Zealand has existed

The league adopted a constitution and by-

laws, H. A. Rice was elected president

Macanerchor Give Pleasing

Entertainment.

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And How it Led to Knowledge of

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and I. P. A. Bruechert secretary.

prosperity.



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to 5 yard lengths, on sale Fri-

50 dozen napkins, hemmed ready | 250 yards remnants of Toweling, | for use, good size, Scotch material, worth 65c dozen-Friday,

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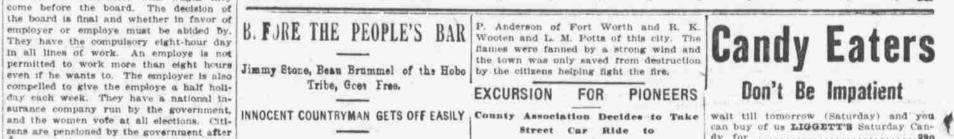
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association. Special street cars will be

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WASHINGTON, April 11.-The Interstate | land," telling about the advanced ideas in ommerce commission has set for hearing government being carried out, there. alleging unreasonable and discriminating rich nor any very poor there, because the

question will not come up at Kansas City at this session of the commission, as the matter was indefinitely postponed and no date has been set since that action.

LETTERS FROM BEE READERS the board is final and whether in favor of

Correct.

It is argued that rates from eastern points

animation and then quoted the following declaim of the court of appeals:
All that this defendant said and did during the several examinations by the experts mostal condition at the time the was examined. The examination of the experts for two of the growing solidarity which is spite was condition at the time the experts and the growing solidarity which is spite was directed to his mental condition as to the infinite diversity of their conditions at the time of the function of the rate of the growing solidarity which is spite or the trial and ophion as to his manify at the time of the bonielde. The jury is entitled to the facts upon which a samity expert bases his ophion, and when those facts are the result of his own interviews with the defendent, it is not only competent, but it is not only competent, but it is further the yebould be laid before the jury.
Foreman Smith wrote a note and pussed it to Justice Flitzgerald, who then directed that the prosecution and the defense be read.
The charge stated that the jurors were not bound to accept facts. In the hypothetical questions so they would accept facts. In the hypothetical questions as the yould accept facts. In the hypothetical questions as the yould accept facts. In the hypothetical questions as the yould accept facts. In the hypothetical questions as the yould accept facts. In the hypothetical questions are the recent of the larger court of the larger court of the growing the the defined the growing the sourt. Which file poor the larger base his of first importance that the facts court of the larger court declared it is of first importance that the facts court of the larger had not even been estable.

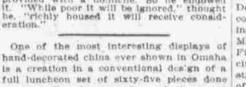
tained in such question have been estab

lished to the satisfaction of the jury. Opinions on such questions should be considered in connection with all the evidence in the case. "I believe now that that is all, gentle-

men," said Justice Fitzgerald. "No. sir," interposed Foreman Smith there was one more request."

"That request," said Justice Fitzgerald, "is that considerable portions of the suming up address by Mr. Delmas shall b

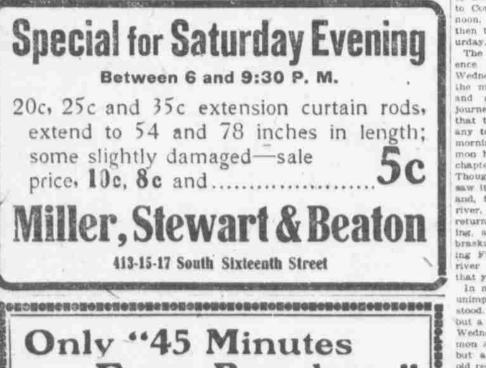
read to you. I cannot grant it. It is not



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Omaha Forty Years Ago, or April, 1867 CONCERT DRAWS GOOD CROWD OMAHA, April 11 .- To the Editor of The A communication from the pen of Bee: Harmony Ladies' Chorus and Omaha W. H. Wintersteen, calling in question the

accuracy of my statement to your reporter upon April 8 has just arrested my attention. I am sure it is not myself who is

mixed in my dates, but either my critic given Thursday evening by the Harmony His face was unshaved-had been so for at Hanscom park. is, or has forgotten the facts and condi- Ladies' chorus, in which the Omaha Maentions of April, 1867. I came from Maine nerchor assisted. The soloists for the pro- front of his breast, his hair was uncombed, to the pastorate of the Main Street Metho- gram were Mrs. Wagner-Thomas, soprano, dist Episcopal church in Dubuque, Ia., in and Stanislaus Scherzel on the violin. The the month of August, 1896. The following entertainment was opened with a joint leader among the awagger ones of the December the Northwestern rallway was number by the women's organization and American never-work aristocracy.

completed to Council Bluffs. The follow- the maennerchor and was followed by songs name was "Jimmie" Stone, and none were ing April the annual conference of the by the two bodies separately, solos by Mrs. there among his peers who could sport a Methodist Episcopal church met in the Wagner-Thomas and by Mr. Scherzel, a trio vest like that one. It was more than fancy First Methodist Episcopal church in this rendered by Mrs. Wagner-Thomas, F. with the spots of tobacco, dripping food, city, presided over by Rishop Ames. I Lehman and P. Laux and a song by the alley dirt and jail floors adorning its front, started from Dubuque on the first Monday Harmony sextet. All of the numbers were and probably also its back. James was of April, 1867, to attend that session of the rendered most pleasingly and were ac- properly proud of it and drew the coat back conference, accompanied by Rev. C. H. corded much applause, reflecting great so all could see his treasure. He had a

Trusdell of Clinton, In.; Rev, E. K. Young credit upon the work of Director Karl private conversation with his honer for a of Marion, Ia., and B. F. Creary, D. D., Petersen, who had the concert under his brief moment, denying the charge of vaof St., Louis. Monday night we were direction and preparation; but the most grant which the annoying police had placed snowed in at Boone, Ia., and could not get artistic work of the evening was that of against him, and then drew aside to make out of that city until the following Satur- Mr. Scherzel. He played the violin solo way for the hol polloi which was sure to

day morning, when we were able to get "Zigennerweisen" and the segtet from follow as he stepped ninibly out of the through to Council Bluffs. The snew was "Lucia di Lammermoor" with notable skill room at the court's bidding. so deep and the plies by the side of the and was obliged to respond to encores. track were so high that I do not remember which were tributes to his ability. A satto have seen a house or tree from Boone infactory audience attended the concert. to Council Bluffa. We reached Omaha at toon, crossing the river from the Biuffs, then the terminus of the railway, on Sat-

irday, I think, on April 7. The last regular session of the conference that had convened the previous

A housewife found the coffee canister town for a short visit from their homes Wednesday occurred that afternoon, when empty one day, which proved a blessing to the minutes of the conference were read and approved and the conference ad- her husband and mother. "Up to about four years ago I had been fourned, with the unusual understanding

great coffee drinker. that the bishop should preach and ordain "In an hour or two after my usual any to be ordained the following Sabbeth morning, which he did. Instead of a sermorning cup I would be weak and nervmon he gave a full exposition of the last ous.

"A friend told me I must quit drinking chapter of the Epistle to the Romana. Though the snow was deeper than I ever coffee and suggested that I try Postum. maw it before or since, it was a warm day. The first day I did not enjoy the taste of and, fearing the ice might go out of the Fusturn vary much, for the reason, as I river, with the others of my company I found out later, that I did not make it returned to Council Bluffs Sabbath morn- right.

ing, and the following day went to Ne- "I soon learned to boil it hard for 15 brasks City, where I waited till the follow- minutes, according to directions, and soon ing Friday before we could get down the I was enjoying my Postum as much as I iver on the first hoat that had come up had formerly enjoyed coffee. The headhat year. aches quit, as well as the weak, nervous

In my brief interview on April 8 in two feelings, and the improvement in my unimportant particulars I was misunderhealth was commented on by my family The conference was not a Baptist. and close friends. at a Methodist conference. It lasted from "For some time I served both coffee and

Wednesday till Sunday, including the ser-Postum at my table, as my mother and mon and ordination. I was not a Baptist, husband would not give up their coffee. but a Methodist clergyman. I think the One morning I found the coffee canister old records of the Methodist Episcopal conempty, so I took special pains in preparference and also of the Northwestern railing the Postum and said nothing about ing on the street and grabbing people as way will corroborate these statements as not having coffee to serve.

"My husband and mother both drank it I was a guest in this city at that time and did not detect the difference. After himself in the over-exuberance of his of Colonel B. F. Chivington, at that period we had finished the meal I told them what conspicuous character in the country, they had been drinking, and said I guessed what he had been doing. He said he is a The First Methodist Episcopal church we would all drink Postum. It has made bard-working man, so his honor told him stood, if 1 am correctly informed, where a great difference with us. is now the old postoffice building, and at

"During a visit to an aunt's they all drank coffee except myself and little girl. Gradually one and then another would try Postum, until when I left for home all Fourteen Thomsand Bales of Cotton.

nut two of the family of ten were using CHICKASHA, I. T., April 11.-The com it, and all were greatly improved in press of the Traders' Compress company health. Later I learned that coffee never with its contents of 14.0m males of cotton appears on their table nowadaya." Name was destroyed by firs here today, causing given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. a loss estimated at between \$550,000 and Read the little book, "The Road to Well- \$700,000. The loss is fully covered by in surance. The compress was owned by Neil DIAMONDS-Frenser, 15th and Dodge. ville," in page. "There's a reason."

they reach the age of 65 years. Under these Absent-Mindedly Steals a Watch and is Then Locked Up, but Imfor nearly twenty years in the greatest presses His Honor

in the country.

more serious treatment.

him for his side of the story.

"Your honor, I was only talking with the

president of the Young Men's Christian as-

to go back to work and behave himself.

FIRE RECORD.

with His Story. Resplendent in waistcost that had once

been white and with a shirt that was made are promised the old-timers by Henry T. Clarke, who has this part of the program for, though now minus, a stiff collar, Beau in charge. The excursion will be run some Brummel was ushered into the court room from the bullpen at the pollos station time during the latter part of May, the Thursday morning, a harbinger of spring exact date to be fixed later. The annual picnic of the association will and warmer days and greatly in keeping A vocal and instrumental concert was with the smiling weather of the morning.

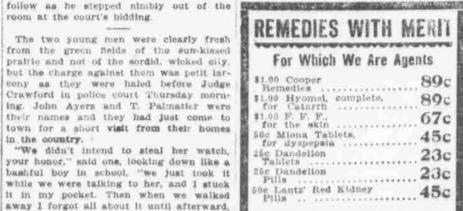
be held some time the latter part of June at Hanscom park. Our New Store -The Owi Drug Co., at 16th and Harney will open about June 1st. It will be another good one. many a day-tobacco juice streaked the DYNAMITE IN THE he had not washed in recent days and his clothing lacked pressing, but he was the

Package Explodes in St. Louis Offic and injures Stamping His

apparently containing dynamits, exploded while it was being atamped in the St. Louis postoffice today. The explosion blew away a portion of a former of the state and city Veterinarian, Food Inspector, Chief Surgeon, D. C. Scott, D. V. S., Hos-pital Surgeon. ST. LOUIS, April II .- A mail package portion of a finger and thumb of John G. Bayer, the clerk who was stamping the package.

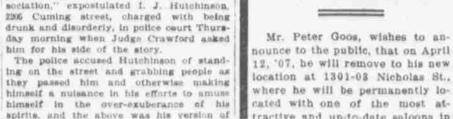
Clerk.

The explosion destroyed all trace of the contents and all the address excepting the words "Independence, Mo." Hayer was given medical attention and taken home



it in my pocket. Then when we walked away I forgot all about it until afterward BEATON DRUG CO. when I went back to give it to her and she had me arrested. I didn't intend to steal. The boys had stopped to talk with a girl **15TH AND FARNAM** on the street, meaning no harm. The complaining witness failed to show up to

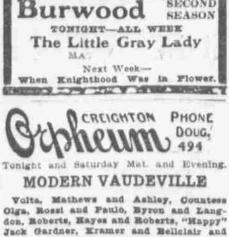




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that time owned the ontire block. If I am incorrect in any of these statements shall be glad to be corrected, but as to the date of April, 1987, and the conditions hore at that time I am sure I am not mixed. Whether or not the atmospheric conditions have really changed or that was an exceptional year I am not sure. J. M. CALDWELL.

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