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J. S. DALES, Secretary.

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pathos in police court Tuesday after the detectives had testified that he was a losfer, that he had destroyed maliciously a number of dresses valued at \$100 and that he had done other unadmirable things too numerous to mention and had confeased to doing them.

There was a moment of silence after John's remark. John's remark.

"I guess you are stone all right," remarked the court, as he registered a sentence of sixty days. "Brace up and be a man and you won't be alone in this world."

Ed Blus (who is really very black) entered the court room when his name was called carrying in one dirty hand a much sofiled note book. He could scarcely considered to the court room when his name was called carrying in one dirty hand a much sofiled note book. He could scarcely considered to the court room when his name was called carrying in one dirty hand a much sofiled note book. He could scarcely considered to the court room when his name was called carrying in one dirty hand a much sofiled note book. He could scarcely considered to the court room when his name was called carrying in one dirty hand a much sofiled note book. He could scarcely considered to the court room when his name was called carrying in one dirty hand a much sofiled note book. He could scarcely considered to the court room when his name was called carrying in one dirty hand a much sofiled note book. He could scarcely considered to the court room when his name was called carrying in one dirty hand a much sofiled note book. He could scarcely considered to the court room when his name was called carrying in one dirty hand a much sofiled note book. He could scarcely considered to the court room when his name was called carrying in one dirty hand a much sofiled note book. soiled note buck. He could scarcely contain himself while the officers gave the evidence against him. But when his turn came he made a good talk.

declaimed. "I haven't got no steady job now, but Ah work down here at Howard street cleaning out and I get 10 cents a day. I had to send mah wife and little children off to Dubuque to keep them from staryin'. That's what I had to do. And I'm sending them what few pennies I can save. These is hard times, judge, and a man can't get no steady job."

Colonel Blue wound up with a strong percration in which he referred touchingly

Interrupted his Jeremiad with the simple but effective word. "Discharged."

Joe Jenoskey and Toney Krukole, prominent citizens and clubmen of the river bottoms in the southeastern portion of the city, became involved in an altercation Monday night and proceeded to settle their differences by beating each other into insensibility. Tuesday Toney swore out a complaint against Joe.

Nels Lind. 287 South Twenty-fourth street, will have to answer in police court for the temperament of his pet dog. Tige, which neighbors allege in a complaint Hector also ran.

Lind Time, 1:30, Shady Lad. Yo San, Elba Titue, 1:30, Shady Lad. You San, Shady

which neighbors allege in a complaint sworn out Tuesday is so irritable that the dog is a misanthrope and seeks so far as in his power lies to maim or exterminate that part of the human population which that part of the human population which resides close to his master.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

The Reed Brothers won two games from the Omahas at the Association alleys last night. Greenleaf had the high game and total, with 20 and 5%. Tonight, the Sterz Blues and Indiana. Score:

REED BROTHERS.

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Totals961 806 902 Maud Muller, Correct Version. The correct version of Mand Muller has been a long time coming, but by the grace of C. P. McDonaid in Chicago Tribune it has come: Maud Muller, on a summer's day, Said, 'My, I'm feeling far from gay! "I've read the latest novels through, And all the daily papers, too.

"I'm lonely and I'm rather blue, I truly don't know what to do?" Just then the same old judge rode by, And Miss Maud Muller chanced to spy, "A double header's on today; Pray, get your lid and let's away!" But Maudie sat there mystified, And to his honor softly signed: "Inform me, ere from here I budge, What is a double header, judge," "Miss Muller, you will pardon me, I'm disappointed mightily." "I marvel you can so dispense

"Upon my little prancing roan I'll hie me to the game alone?" Thus speaking, io! he doffed his hat, And left the maiden where she sat. Lewis Defeats Bill Hurley.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y. March I.—Willie Lewia, of New York, defeated Bill Huriey, of New Jersey, in a six round bout before the Crescent Athletic club here last night. Lewis was Huriey's master at all stages of the fight. "Hock" Starts for America.

Harkenschmidt states that he is in excel-ient condition and fully expects to win the championship contest, which is to take place in Chicago on April 2, in two straight falls.

EVENTS OF THE BUNNING TRACKS McNally, 75 to 1, Wins First Race

NEW ORLEANS. March 3.—The deby meeting of the Crescent City Jockey club was inaugurated today at the fair grounds. That the season ushered in this afternoon will prove the best fortnight of racing of the season so far as the fair grounds course is concerned, goes without saying. McNaily, at 3 to 1 won the first race. Tom Holland at 5 to 1 got the place by a short bead from All Red. Wenther clear track fast. Summary:

First race, three furlongs: McNaily (lit. Skirvin, 3 to 1, won; Tem Holland (ilt. Powers, 4 to 1), second; All Red (ilt. J. Lee. 5 to 5), third. Times, 0.30%. Grotte, Martiga, Edwin L. Silverion, Little Mose, Guy Fisher and Columbus also ran.

Becond race, five and one-half furlongs: W. H. Lyon (MS. Notter 5 to 1), won; Blue Lee (ilt. Brussel, 7 to 2, second; Truro (109 Powers, 3 to 1), third. Time, 1.56. Canada, Apple Toddy, McGrecor, Our Boy, Mystifies, Contanna and Tackle also ran.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs: The Bear (Mt. McDaniel, 5 to 5), won; Tor Boy (64 Notter 11 to 5), accord; at New Orleans.

taird. Time, 1:15%. Lens and Al Muler also ran.

Fifth race, mile and seventy yards, selling, Beau Brummel (1984; J. Lee, J. to 1), won; Posing (168, Notter, a to 1), second; Mr. Peabody (98, J. Sunter, E. to 1), third. Time, 1:45%. Haibard, Tivolini and Grenade also ran.

Sixth race, pulls and a sixteenth, Lady. nade also ran.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth: Lady Souffie (M. Notter, 12 to 5), won; Czar (112, Powers, 5 to 1), second; Pedigree (M. J. W. Murphy, 12 to 1), third Time, 1.694. Water Cooler, Flora, My, Riley Sentator Balil. Head Talk, Banridge, George H. White, Dixwell and Dardling Dan also ran. George H. White, Dixwell and Darding Dan also ran.

Seventh race, mile and three sixteenths, selling: St. Bellane (125, Powers. 3% to 1, woo; Cree! (116, Koerner, 3 to 1), second: Flaxman (118, Brussel, 12 to 5), third. Time, 2:01%, Cull, Pinsticker and John McBride also ran.

OAKLAND, Cal., March 2.—Results: First race, savet and a half furiouss.

to his "poor little children," "poor, inno-cent little children," "innocent little babea." seiling: Hand Maiden this Kirschbaum, in such a telling manner that the judge interrupted his jeremiad with the simple but effective word. "Discharged."

Hertor also ran. Pifth race, one mile and three-sixteentha willing: Bellmence (105. Buxton, even

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won: Henry O. (709, Kelly, 2 to 1) second:
Markie Mayer (16, Hestherton, 7 to 10
third. Time, 2:00%, Alaric, Talamund.
Ibela (Hill, Callas, Swagger and Neva

Velch also ran. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 2.—Results First race, six furiones, selling: Prince Frederick (III, Dugan, 5 to 1) won; Rudabek (IM, Goldstein, 30 to 1) second: Bauble (IM, Harty, 12 to 1) third. Time, 112%, Bonnie Prince Charley, Dr. Crook, Court Martial, Airs, Hazel Thorpe, Perry Wickes, Antaria, Autigo and Jimalong also ran.

ran.
Second race, three and a half furlongs, selling: Antioch (102, Jensen, 2 to 1) won; High Ormonde (105, Burns, 7 to 1) second: Madelina Musgrave (105, Hennessey, 5 to 1) third. Time, 5:45. Force, Chinquapin, Bold, Pops, Frank Clancy, Marion Delorme, Antie Wells, and Miss Polly also ran. Tan.
Third race, five and a half furiouse, purse: C. W. Burt (112, Schilling, 5 to 2) won; Ben Stone (RE. Preston, 12 to 1) second; E. M. Frye (RL. Harty, 4 to 1) third. Time, 1265. Chief Desmond Bonnie Bairn, John C. Rice and Lon Mason also ran.

Fourth race, six furlongs, selling: Royal Rogue (R. Schilling, 5 to 2) won; Virginia Learnaine (RE. Preston, 5 to 2) wen; virginia Learnaine (RE. Preston, 5 to 2)

Bogue (10, Schilling, 5 to 2) won; Virginia Lorraine (106, Preston, 5 to 2) won; Virginia Lorraine (106, Preston, 5 to 2) second; Beautiful and Best (11k McBride, 6) to 1) third. Time, 1345. Wogglebug, Veritas Vincit, Gonzales, Norwood Ohio, Charles Green, Red Thistie, Audubon, Playlit, Willie Gregg and Kuropatkin also ran.

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Fifth race, one mile, purse: Antie Ripey (10), Preston, 8 to 1) and Belle of Mayfair (10), Hennessey, 7 to 1) ran a dead beat; Saint Agnes (10), Harry, 10 to 1) third. Time, 1:45%. Miss Clond, Annette and Walderf Belle also ran.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling: Daruma (16), Ross, 8 to 1) won; Gateway, (10), Shriner, 12 to 1) second; Surveillance (15), Master Lesier, Black Mate, Harvel, Black Dress, Billy Bowlegs, Red Reynard, Priar of Eligin, Lee Harrison II and Alma Boy also ran.

Lawson Robertson Wins. NEW YORK, March 3.—Lawson Robert-son of the frish-American Athletic club won the sixty-yard invitation race at the Sixth-ninth regiment sames in Madison Square garden last night, defeating Dan Kelly, the westers sprinter and holder of the world's 125-yard record.

Sporting Gossip. Joe Bills has signed his contract with the Athletics.

Don't know yet who is to be field man-ager for Denver. What difference does it make?

make?

Farmer Burns and Beell had better hurry. The groundhog has only a little while longer.

Ty Cobb will come across, says Jennings. Sure, do you expect a man to grand-stand all summer as well as winter? Jennings says the Tigers will win the American loague pennant in 1981. How can they when the White Sox have already won it?

Bill Donovan thinks Ty Cobb is the star of ball players. They say Ty and Rill agree on most other live questions of the day, too. "I am not making any claims, but I think Chicago has a good chance and I hope it will win," says President Murphy of the Cubs. Oh, fudge.

Cieveland too, is having its trouble with the hold-outs. There are Nig Clarke. Josh Clarke and Lattimore (hought from To-ledo). Flick, Bay and Stoval. The rest of the boys are satisfied. of the boys are satisfied.

Terry Mustain well known heavyweight boxer of Omaha, who is now in Los Angeles, will be in Battling Neison's cornertonight when the Dane meets Jimmy Britt in a ten-round go at Los Angeles.

The warm weather of winter has caused several heavy thaws, with the result several bad holes have been washed out at the park, but Pa intends to make the needed repairs as soon as possible and then sow some more graps.

D. G. Alderman, formerly night rolled. then sow some more grass.

D. G. Aiderman, formerly night polico reporter of The Bee, was in Omaha Tuesday enroute to Pittsburg, where he is to be given a tryout this spring. Alderman was star pitcher with the Springfield team in the Central longue last year and was drafted by Pittsburg last fall.

It almost looks like a sharne for Pa to take the money, but he's got to do it. Did you ever see such a libeup in the history of the Western league as Autrey, Graham, Austin, Pranck, infield, King, Welch and Belden in the outfield, Gonding and Lebrand behind the bat, and that array of twilers?

Eportsmen returned from along the Pintse

array of twirlers?

Sportsmen returned from along the Platte report good early shooting and brought home fair bags of ducks to support their claims. Pintails have been the most abundant and the open water of the rivers is furnishing good sport in all perts of the state for those who believe in spring shooting. Many Omath sportsipen will not shoot ducks in the spring.

Pa Bourke has received word from the parts of the state for those who believe in spring shooting.

Pa Rourke has received word from President O'Neil of the Western league, notifying him that the proposition to postpone the opening of the Western league from April Is to April II had been defeated. A mail vote was taken on the question and the schedule which was adopted at the annual meeting held in Omaha a couple of weeks ago will be announced shortly.

This is Worth Remembering. NEW YORK. March 1.—A cablegram received posterday associated that George Rackenschmidt, the Russian Iron, will sail from Liverpool by the Lassiania on Saturday next for New York to Login preparations for this match with Prack Golon. Whenever you have a cough or cold, just remember that Foley's Honey and Tar will cure it. Do not risk your health by taking any but the genuine. It is in a yellow

EFFORTS TO ANNUL MATCH

Seek to Dissolve Marriage.

Lampman Go to Council Blaffs and Become Man and Wife.

Slipping away from their friends and elatives Edward P. Finan, manager of the Parnam street office for the Omaha Messenger and Express company, and Miss Mabel Fay Lampman, daughter of J. W. Lampman of the Moser-Lampman business college, went to Council Bluffs and were married. The marriage took place February 10, and it was the intention of the young couple to keep it a secret, but became known to their parents a few days later and they confessed. Finan was only 19 years old and Miss Lampman 17, and on account of their youth the parents of both opposed the match.

While they were much grieved over the action of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lampman decided to make the best of it and had offered to forgive them, when the youthful groom suddenly left Omaha and his friends are not sure where he is When he left he told his employer, C. H. Arundel of the Omnha Messenger and Express he was going to Laramie, Wyo., to go to school, but later reports say he is in Chicago. Just why he fled is an enigma to his friends, but it is supposed he shied at the responsibility of supporting a wife. His mother is a Cuthone and she strenuously objects to the match with a Protest-This, it is believed, also influenced

Take Steps to Annul It.

The parents of Miss Lampman have already taken steps to have the marriage annulled and suit will be filed in district ourt within a few days on the ground both were under age and incompetent to marry without their parents' consent. Miss Lampman has become reconciled to the separation and is said to be willing that the suit for annulment be filed.

The license was secured in Council Bluffs ; on the affidavit of H. B. Buckles, who swore Finan was II and Miss Lampman 18. Before this they had both told friends they were going to get married, but the announcement was not taken seriously. It was their intention to return to their homes and make no announcement of the wedding for some time. It leaked out, however, and after consultation Mr. Lampman telephoned Finan that they could come to his house to live, but Finan did not accept the invitation. Instead he announced to his employer he was going to leave, and quit his job abruptly.

Miss Lampman is very popular amongthe young people living in the neighborhood of 904 South Thirty-sixth street, where the family resides. She has a good voice and a talent for music which her parents hoped to develop. This was one reason they opposed the early marriage. Lifeloug Bondage

to dyspersia, liver complaints and kidney troubles is needless. Electric Bitters is the guaranteed remedy. Soc. For sale by Beaton Drug Co. PRIVATE CLUBS AND THE LID

Double Test of Rule Requiring Licenses Will Be Made in District Court. A double test of the recent rule of the

fire and police board requiring social clubs 1) dispensing liquors to take out a license will be made in district court in cases now pending before it. Judge Estelle announced Tuesday he would decide the injunction suit brought by the Omaha Field club next Saturday morning. The club asked the police and law authorities of the county and city be enjoined from interfering with the sale of liquor to mem-

of an indictment returned by the grand Bokel club, which has headquarters in the Turner hall at Thirteenth and Dorcas Stardy Golfer Bids Fair to Win in streets. Rudelph Febinger, Vaclay BOTH ARE UNDER LEGAL AGE Schneider and three others were named in the bill for alleged violation of the law, They are charged with selling Edward P. Finan and Mabel Fay figuor at a club entertainment without first securing a city license.

> Building Permits. Mrs. Anton Remant, Twelfth and Hick-ory streets, frame dwelling, Sl.700; Anton Vitabak, Twelfth and Hickory streets, recovery.

bers at the club house on the grounds the rule of the fire and police board is illegni.

A second test will be made as the result ing. 51,000; M. Ledgerwood, 1931 South Fortier, epairs to dwelling, 51,000; M. Ledgerwood, 1931 South Fortier, eighth street, repairs to dwelling, 5250. Parents of Bunaway Boy and Girl jury against the officers of the Tel Jed JAMES ALLEN IS "JUST FINE"

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