BULLER DEFEATS THE BOER ARMY

Makes an Attack on the Biggarsberg, and Succeeds in Capturing the Position from the Burghers.

expects to Occupy Dundee Today-Made a Four Days' March to Helpma-karr Pass, then Made the Attack-Dundonald Pierced the Boer Center, and Betkune Turned Their Flank -Annexation of Free State Expected to Come Next Week-Free Staters Abandon Transvaalers-Plans to Repudiate Webster Davis-British Capture Large Stores-Relief of Mafeking Expected Soon.

destroyed a good deviation exists where the road ran before the bridge was constructed. The Transvanlers are

reported to be massing at the Vaal.

The Standard and Diggers News of
Johannesburg shows that dissensions
exist in the Transvaal volksrand.

lly. The town accepts the occupation

Thaba N'Chu, Sunday, May 13.-The

uantities of flour and grain. (rabant's main force with Campb

rigade of guards and General Boye' rigade have cleared the country.

The Boers are splitting up and re-

ROBERTS REPORTS MORE CASU-

elved the following dispatch from Lord

'Kroonstad, Sunday, May 13.-There

were more casualties in the cavalry di-vision May 10th than reported by me. I have been unable to get an exact ac-

ount of what occurred, as the com-nanding officer, Captain Elsworthy, was

Wilkinson of the Australian horse wer

considerable distance May 10, and

considerable distance May 10, and nen reported missing have been re-ofning during the last few days."

The above dispatch refers to the loss-s sustained by the Inniskillens May 10,

letalled in the dispatches of the Asso-dated Press Saturday last. The troop-

rs were fired on while unsaddling their orses, having approached the kraal

unsuspiciously as a white flag was fly-

RELIEF OF MAFEKING.

The parliamentary secretary of the war office, Mr. George Wyndham, re-plying to a question in the house of

commons today, declined to divulge Lord Roberts' plans for the relief of Mafeking, but said he hoped they would shortly be accomplished.

BOER DELEGATES DUE TODAY.

New York, May 14.- The Boer peac

on the steamship Massdam and the committee representing the city which

was appointed for that purpose, wen

down the buy on a revenue cutter to meet the visitors. On the steamer

of welcome, and when the Massdam makes her dock, the peace envoys will

be met by the executive committee and the committees of ablermen and com-mon council of New York. Tomorrow

they will have the freedom of the city conferred upon them by Mayor Van Wyck and the municipal assembly will

present the resolutions of sympathy with the Hoer cause it has adopted.

TREATMENT OF PRISONERS.

London, May 14, 6:12 p. m.-The war

etween Lord Roberts and Prest, Kru-er relative to the alleged ill-treatment Colonial prisoners. The Transvaal's only was to the effect that there was

no difference in the treatment of the prisoners and that only a few who had

entraverted martial law or who had led to escape or who, it had been sus-

ected, might try to escape, had been dared in fail for security. Otherwise

they had been treated like the other

they had been treated like the other prisoners of war.

Regarding enteric fever, the government of the Transvaal said it was prevalent among the civil population as well as smong the prisoners, and every remedial measure had been taken.

Lord Roberts replied April 22 that he

was glad to receive Prest. Kruger's as-surances, and pointed out that no dif-ference was made by the British au-

horities in regard to the Boer prisoners

gainst whom there might be reason

able ground for suspicion that they would try to escape, adding that such exceptions gave room for abuse by of-

ficin's without the knowledge of the au-

office has published a dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated Kroonstad, Sun-

ALTIES. 3:12 p. m.-The war office has re

here and in this neighborhood. Although the bridge across the Vaisch has been selved by the Associated Press Pietermuritzburg, Natal, timed in today, brought the first inof the affair had been received

ing us of his success at the Big-

er four days' march eastward at ot of the Elggarsberg ridges, in rection of Helpmakaar, which gade Sunday led the attack.

hald's cavalry broke the Boers and Bethune's horse advanced on rome right. In the direction roy a small party of burghers a ridge overflooking Helpma-t they did not wait for the as-

apparantly, Gen. Bullet eastward to threaten while a west bound to form a junction of Lord Roberts, via the

m Kroonstad indicate och's cavalry is keeping the Boers, but perhaps will be compelled to order his main body in order to marches of the past week. STATERS ABANDON TRANS

VAALERS. ondents agree that to purposes the Pree Stattheir military alliance will possibly hold out time a dispatch from hahed this week an-

of the Router any at Capetown says dents are taking steps the interior, who mith Africa. dafeking is expected

of that place may OER POSITION TAKEN.

today, says: when he left Lady.

British guns replied. laggarsberg were prac-

lier's march, subsequent to . Was carried out without a s British are still pushing on."

STEYN AT HEILBRON,

Pour hundred burgh- | thorities.

desentative Landis Presents Proposition for \$2,000, for Expenses in the Contest-Done at Judge King's Request-No Opposition.

OPAY EX-CONGRESSMAN ROBERTS

adment to pay ex-Representa- gating committee. efore the present Congress.

PECIAL TO THE "NEWS." | Representative King had intended of dingion. D. C., May 14.-Repre. fering this amendment, but thought it he Landis this afternoon offered | would be better to have the same come

oberts \$2,000 for incidental ex- Judge King made a thorough canvass furred by him in making con- of the House during the afternoon and

from a member of the Roberts' investi-

TA/LOR SAYS HE WILL NOT RETURN

That is, If the Governorship Contest Goes Against Him.

NOT SAFE IN KENTUCKY.

Belleves the Other Accused Will be Set at Liberty Supreme Court Did Not Decide the Case Today.

[Afternoon Dispatches.] Washington, May 14.—The Supren ourt today adjourned for a week with ut announcing a decision on the Ken ucky governorship contest.

Indianapolis, May 14.-Hon. W. S l'aylor, Republican governor of Ken ucky, arrived here today.

"Will you go back to Kentucky If the lecision of the United States court is against you?" he was asked. "I hardly think it would be the propo-

hing for me to do," replied Taylor yet my mind is not fully made up to Governor Taylor said he believed that

Youtsey and others now accused would finally be set at liberty. SHOT DOWN FILIPINOS.

Seven of Them Were Trying to Barn

BRITISH CAPTURE LARGE STORES. Government Hay at Manlia. Manila, May 14.—Seven Filipinos ande an attempt today to burn a quan-lty of hay stored near the quarter haster's storehouse on the civer from lewberry's mills and capturing great another. The others escaped.

BUBONIC PLAGUE IN EGYPT. Thirteen Deaths Out of Twenty Cases Reported at Port Said.

Port Sald, May 14.—So for there have been twenty cases of hubonic playue here. Of this number thirteen patients have died, four have recovered and the rest are still under treatment. No urther cases have been reported.

Republicans Nominated.

Chicago, May 14 .- James R. Munn was today renominated to represent the first congressional district and Deniel W. Mills was nominated to represent the fourth district.

killed, and two officers were wounded at the same time, and have been sent to the rear. But it would appear that a party of our men going up to a kraal on which a white flag was flying, was suddenly attacked by a large number of the enemy. Two officers, Capt. Americans Presented to the Oncen. London, May 14.-The princess of Buckingham palace in behalf of the Wheaten, wife of Gen, Frank Wheaten, Miss Wheaten, Mrs. Frank Newell and Miss Newell of Massachusetts.

Expects Boers to be Whipped Soon. Buda Pest, May 14 .- In the course to-Buda Pest, May 14.—In the course to-day of his customary speech to the delegations, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs. Count Goluchowski, declared that the confi-dence he had previously felt that the South African war would not danger-ously affect the relations between the great powers had so far been fully re-alized. He hoped hostilities would soon be terminated and mediation appeared to be out of the question unless both belligerents desired it.

Diabolical Attempt at Murder. Wilkesbarrs, Pa., May 14.—Rev. Father Blazenoski, pastor of the Polish independent church of this city was

independent church of this city was called out about midnight on the plea of visiting a sick man. Arrangements appear to have been made to ambush him on the road but he discovered the danger and fied. He had searcely reached his house when a bullet was fired through the window, striking the wall within an inch of his

Dewey in Kentucky.

Knoxville, Tenu. May 14.—After a day of rest from festivities Admiral and Mrs. Dewey appeared in a grand parade in this city today. After Admiral Dewey had reviewed the parade, Mayor H. G. Heikell extended him a formal welcome to the city. The admiral's reply was brief.

Admiral and Mrs. Dewey made a tour of the schools and colleges of the city, where they received an ovation. To-night a public reception will be held in night a public reception will be held in the woman's building, after which there will be a banques. Tomorrow morning, the purly will leave by steamer on the Tennessee river for Lows Ferry, 13 miles west of Knoxville, where they will visit the birthplace of Admiral Farragut, under whom Dewey served during the Civil Wor. A market of the ng the Civil War. A marker of the Dewey takes much interest in this fea-ture of his visit here and says it is to him the most interesting event of the

More Prostrations from Heat,

Chicago, May 14.-Two prostrations were reported today as a result of the extreme heat which has prevailed here for several days. At 2 p. m. the street thermometer registered as high as 85, the great humidity adding to the general discomfort.

Lieut, Cramer Dismissed.

Washington, May H.-A cablegram was received at the war department this afternoon from Gen. MacArthur, lated at Manila, yesterday, stating that tobert B. Cramer, first Heutenant of he Thirty-fourth United States Volumeer infantry, had been sentenced to dismissal from the military service by a court martial and that MacArthur had approved that sentence, April 19, to take effect April 20. Gen. MacArthur d not state the reasons for the court

Convicted of Manslaughter.

Scattle, Wash, May 14 .- Barker, found. guilty of manslaughter, for killing Charles Johnson here three months ago. was sentenced to thirteen years im-

NEGRO MURDERER LYNCHED. Rope Broke, and the Crowd Turned

Loose Their Guns. Augusta, Ga., May 14.-William Wil , the pegro who shot and killed Alexder Whitney, a prominent business man of Agusta, last night, in an altercation gating committee.

Judga King made a thorough canvass of the House during the afternoon and no opposition was heard to the request.

Over a seat in a streetcar, was shot to death by a mob today. Willis was arrested last night and an effort was made to take him to Atlanta for safe heavy steam the country.

train en route to Atlanta by a mob and held in the woods during the night awalting identification. This forenoon an attempt was made to hang him. The hope, however, broke. Willis fell to the round and was in an instant riddled ith bullets. A placard was pinned on Im giving warning to like offenders, he coroner will investigate. Governors Candler had ordered four companies of State troops to hold themselves in readiness to prevent the lynching.

Citizens Apply to Court to Save School Building from Becoming Pesthouse.

Pittsburg, May 14.-Excitement still prevail among the residents of Turtle Freek, Pa., over the action of the board of health in converting the school house into a smallpox hospital, but there has been no further rioting. Forty-six It is said informations will be made who it is alleged were ringleaders in the

NICARAGUAN CANAL BILL. Favorable Report Thereon by the Senate Committee.

Washington, May 14,-The Scunte caraguan canal bill as it passed the

AFTER THE SUGAR TRUST.

Stockholder Objects to Its Use of Surplus

Says These Are Spent to Crowd Arbackle Brothers Into the Combine. and He Asks Lejunction.

Trenton, N. J., May 11.- The papers s the suit of Robert J. Trimble against. the American Sugar Refining Company

thirty days in which to file its answer.

Prenmatic Tool Suit.

Philadelphia, May 14.- The Chicago terier of St. Louis, manufacturers neumatic tools, today entered suit the United States court here against the Philadelphia Pneumatic Zool com-pany and the Kellar Tool company, charging infringement of the Berier pneuroatic tool parent. An accounting of profits and damages are prayed for,

WEBSTER DAVIS IS ONE. Candidate from Missouri for the He-

publican National Convention.

, Kansas City, Mo., May 14.-Missouri hundreds to attend the State nominat-ing convention tomorrow. The deleing convention tomorrow. The dele-gates and alternates will number 2.050 and 10,000 visitors are expected. Thomas J. Alkens, chalrman of the State cen-Plory, railroad and warehouse commis-sioner, is the only candidate for governor, and interest centers in the s tion of four delegates at large to Phil-adelphia. Webster Davis, ex-assistant secretary of the interior, who arrives restorday, declares he has no desire fo ner, Kansaa City: John L. Bittinger, St Joseph; D. Pat Dyer, and according to some of the delegates, Webster Davis and C. G. Burton of Nevada.

During the forenoon Webster Davis held a levee in the Coates hotel I and was constantly the center of

group of admiring friends. When nvited to address the gathering, was accorded a warm reception. ilm out of the party," an utterar ing an organization, recessed until this

\$1000 for the Artists.

New York, May 14.-The following tion of the Press Artists' league, which opens today at the Wuldorf in this city: "Lendon, May 12—Have Just received letter Press Artists' league. Put me down \$1,000, select whatever picture you think best. Delighted to have this ppuortunity of assisting my good press riends in their execulently exhibition. Wish them brilliant success

BANK PRESIDENT SENTENCED. C. H. Cole is to Go to Jail for Eight Years for His Crime.

Boston, May 14.-In the U. S. court here today Charles H. Cole, forms president of the now defunct Globe Nu tional bank of this city, who recently pleaded guilty on an indictment chargeight years in Greenfield."

Big Steamfitting Combine, Pittsburg, Pa., May 14.-Options have ting and pipe-bending plants in the outitry and a combination will be armed ander the name of the Pittsburg Valve and Construction Co., with a splital of \$5,000,000. The companies are oll Pittsburg concerns. They are At-Co., Shook, Anderson Co., Pittsburg Snyder Manufacturing Co. The new

heavy steamfitting and pipe trades of

THE KILLING OF CAPTAIN BROWN

FIGHT THE BOARD OF HEALTH Case of Young Abe Majors, Under Sentence of Death, Argued.

STATEMENT OF ATTY, JONES

Claims that the Prisoner is Innocent of the Crime for Which He Was Convicted.

be case of the State against young Alle, Majors, now under sentence of behalf of the condemned man, and the Billie was represented by Deputy Attorney General W. A. Lee.

Majors was convicted at Brigham CPV before Judge Rolap and jury on May 12, 1899, and sentenced to death May 18, the court ordering that the the supreme court ever since Augus

HISTORY OF THE CASE. Attorney Jones briefly stated the case

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon, April 30, 1839, the defendant then aged about 18 years, and his elder brother, Archie Mitters, were concented high up the I the same time, H. H. Cordon, the off of Boxelder, and Joseph Beinap, deputy should of Weber county—to-(13 - were on the same mountain side, about 200 yards above, and east of the concealed parties—searching for them

cure the arrest of the parties concealed for an alleged "hold-up" purported to

ng trio, they emerged from their ret hiding and resting place, and a by side took precipitate flight kn the mountain alope westward, at as the floring fugitives were sighted

hibit its books and show what surplus
I has and what is being done with it.

A subpaces will be issued and the
American Sugar Refining Company has
hirty days in which to file its ensure. of the pursued stopped, returned this i.e., and, then with the other again fled on. The three pursuers then fired the second volley—the shot from Brown's gun striking Archie Majors in the back. As Archie turned and fell or was falling, he, or the defendant fired a return shot at Brown, which struck him and he fell dead. The de-fendant fell behind a projecting rock about six feet below and westward from where his brother lay, and crouched against the lower portion of it for shelter from the shots (about four in all) of the surviving pursuers—with his hand raised as a white dag. All this transpired in about one-half minute's time.

Immediately after the two men opped, and the sheriff and Belman had taken a couple of shots each at the raised hand of the crouching defend ant, they came directly up to the dead body of the Archie Majors. He lay at right angles with the line of shooting— his head toward the south; and near his right hand lay the black-handled blue-barreled revolver—two chambers which contained newly exploded shells, and the remaining cham-bers were loaded. About six feet westward and below his lifeless body was the crouching form of the defendant behind the projecting rock. About three feet still further west and below the defendant was his "white-handled 49 silver-mounted revolver," which the Sheriff then picked up and found every chamber leaded.

DISPUTED MATERIAL FACTS. The disputed facts, arising from a onflict between the circumstancia ony of witnesses on the other are; —Did Archie Majorx fire the two re-Brown, as the black pistol laying at his right hand with the two newly explod-ed shells would indicate, and as coroborated by the fast that the de-endant's white handled gun was picked p loaded all around, or 2nd-Did the efendant at the instant his brother Archie was shot down by his side, turn around, take alm resting over his left hand and fire and kill Brown, as Sheriff Cerdon testifies he saw the defendant

TWO DIFFERENT HYPOTHESES. This conflict between the testimony and the circumstances gives rise to two appotheses in the case. The one ad-cauced by the State to the effect that tter turped around and shot at and liled Brown.

The other theory contended for by the defense is, that instantly upon Archic Majors hearing the report of the second volley, he made up his mind to return e fire, and as he was shot in the back turned half-around enough to rest ols black-handled revolver on his left arm and fired and killed Brown, and ben fell dead himself with his head ward the south at right angles of the sunger brother-did not fire a shot.

NEITHER THEORY CORRECT. The verdict, guilty of murder in the rst degree, Mr. Jones contended was rronsons upon either theory. Mr. ones believes the older brother did the theoring and in this connection said:

"Whoever fired the first reply shot, also fired the second. Only two were tred. Neither of those came from the white-handled gun. Both of them came om the same black-handled gum-held

theory than that the defendant delibgrately shot and killed Captain Brown. Both Majors and his brother had agreed soin Majors and his brother had agreed to rosist arrest even to the death, and the killing of deceased, by whichever of hem done, was the act of either one. The evidence of of the behalf of Majors was not prejudicial to his rights, and it required a much biased mind to ay that the evidence was insufficient to apport the verdict.

After arguments had been concluded after arguments had been concluded been court took the case under advise-

GARISHMENT OF WAGES. Supreme Court Affirms Judgment in Kirkingo vs. Bird.

The supreme court this afternoon handed down an opinion in the case of John M. Kirkman, appellant, vs. William Bird, Jr., respondent, the Rid the Grande Western Railway Company, merganiahan and the Rid Rambalan Company, merganiahan and Rambalan Charles arnishes and respondent, affirming the udknoent of the court below. The question involved in the case was the constitutionality of the law with the case the gard to the gardshment of wages. For unconstitutionality to the statute a man's wages against wag

exempt for sixty days under the is exempt for sixty days under the garnishment law.

Bird was an employe of the railroad company which was garnisheed. After the railroad company which was garnisheed. After the railroad company had been served with the garnishment it discovered that there was due filed only \$70, which was less than the advant due him for sixty less than the advant due him for sixty work, the amount exempt under the statute. The case was brought into the statute. The case was brought into the district court and the constitutiondistrict court and the constitutionlity of the statute attacked. Judge herry held hat Bird's earnings were exempt and rendered judgment accordingly. The supreme court upholos this ruling with costs to the appellant. The opinion is written by Justice Baskin, the other members of the supreme heart corners are the supreme bench concurring.

Other Supreme Court Matters. Other cases were disposed of by the State ve James Howells, appellant, ismissed on the ground that the appeal was not perfected.

argued and taken under advisement. New Members of the Bar.

Upon recommendation of the examning committee the following persons were today admitted to practice before the bar of the State Supreme court:
James Albert Howell, Joshua Greenwood, Charles E. Foxley, Thomas L.
Mitchell, Abiai B. Sawyer Jr., and Gli-

Trial of Damage Suit.

The case of P. W. Garff vs J. R. The action is to recover \$100 damages of the alleged unlawful taking of eight end of cattle, and is on appeal from

SCOFIELD RELIEF FUND.

The Scofield relief fund has now resched an estimated total of \$112,569. The concert at the Tabernacle lomor-row night is likely to increase it very substantiative.

Thouts for the Fund.

James Grant, Thurber 5.00 The Eleventh ward Relief Society to-day sent \$34 to the relief fund,

AS TO THE FUND. Suggestions Upon the Manner of Distribution to Sufferers.

Your article the other day relating to e Scotleld catastrophe headed "Act in are appointed to appropriate the relief fund to the needy will do well to profit by the advice. Its greatest weight was as to the manner in which the distribution should be done, that its full benefit might be realized, not for a temporary might be realized, not for a temporary relief only, but a permanent one. Speaking for those who are inclined to be saving I would say there is no particular cause, just now, that the money be thrown at the people like dirt, lest in their anguish and excitement they might esteem it so and waste it. The satisfaction of knowing that aid is coming will be about the same to them as though they were already in possession of it. Their stock of clothing, household goods, etc., is the same as before. Their sufferings are not from a general scarcity or indigency, as some might suppose, but from a wound whose might suppose, but from a wound whose pain man cannot alleviate. It is like the "worm that dieth not, and the fire that is not quenched." Time, and time alone, is its only salve. Again, I would add that to avoid mistakes in the distribution, let hastmess be avoided as much as possible. Whatever allotment there will be to an individual or a family, let it be given in a bulk. There are scarcely any who can wait much all the subscriptions come be until all the subscriptions come in. which is pouring in will be, perhaps, sufficient to meet immediate wants, or until the amount of cash donations will be known. But by all means let it not be given by bits or under the impulse of the moment. Wait until the people partially calm down and begin to be themselves again, for it will lake a little time to account on the contract of the contra ake a little time to ascertain the condition of the people and classify them according to their circumstances in order that they may receive their propor-tion. May the heavens smile upon the sufferers and upon those who have not forgotten them during the hour of

W. D. WILLIAMS.

AFFAIRS IN VERNAL. Great Anxiety Over a Government Order Regarding Saw Mills.

Hon, Harden Bennion, a member of the State Legislature for Uintah coun. Wise punished according to law, y, is in the city. He says that while the loss of the flour mill by the recent fire, was a severe blow to Vernat, he Bartch Justices Miser and Daskin on thinks there is no doubt that the same | the bend, and a large number of leadthinks there is no doubt that the same company will rebuild, though it may lake in some new stockholders. The shearing of that district is practically all done, and the wool clip is now waiting a purchaser, much of it being stored at Prico. He anticipates that there will be great activity around the Dyer mine this summer, as they have been storing coke all winter, and expect. Dyer mine this summer, as they have been storing coke all winter, and expect o start active operations by July 1st.
The Vernal people, Mr. Bennion says,

from the same black-handled gun—held in the hands and guided by the eye of Archie Majors. His first shot got the range, the second did the work. At him the pursuers attend, from the natural instinct to "strike at the head," and because he was firing back. Him they kired at once to Senator Hawkins appealing to him to see the department, streighten and sustain the fixed facts of the tragsdy."

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of the general land office, but with what results Mr. Hennion did not my yet

INHERITANCE TAX. Decision Today by the Supreme

Court at Washington.

TERRIFIC FURE IN MICHIGAN.

was received here today stating that the village of Fischer, Mich., was burn-ing Dr. Assistance was sent, and greaplace. A strong wind is blowing and it is feared that a general conflagration cannot be averted. A saw mill and large lumber yard has burned already with a loss of \$75,000. The village has about 16% inhabitants. The fire started from the embers of the recent forest fires, and appeared landing.

ed from the embers of the recent forest fires, and apread tapidity.

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Worcester Lumber company at Fischer, several houses were destroyed, and the fire is still spreading.

Forest fires have broken out north of Beaver and great havoc is threastined.

Marinetis and Menomines have sent assistance.

Dynamiters Held. Welland Ont., May 11.-After three

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE.

John W. Ward Victim of Laudanum Administered by Himself.

WAS A MELANCHOLY MAN.

Had Suffered Intensely from an Old Wound-Had Often Told His Wife That He Would End His Life.

John W. Ward of No. 37 Fullmer venue, ended his life yesterday morning with two ounces of laudanum. The om the incessant pain of an old

A few months ago Ward ran a rusty all into his foot while at work at the lie Grande Western shops. Blood olson set in, and although it was hecked, Ward has suffered continuousfrom the wound. When the pain coame extremely gents be recorded. from the wound. When the pain ame extremely acute he would take

he was going after a pair of shoes. He returned home about 10 o'clock, with the laudanum, and told his wife that he was going to take it. He had joked in that manner so often that his wife did not feel alarmed. His serious

Nolan and Waish was resumed here today. Only one witness was examined when the crown attorney stated the case was closed. The prisoners were committed for trial and will appear at the spring assizes before chancellor Boyd sext Tuesday.

But it was futtle, he sank lower and lower, and only survived the arrival of the dector a very few minutes. The decassed was a member of camp 52 of the Woodmen of the World, and leaves a wife and three children. The funeral will be held from the Woodmen's hall, Odd Fellows' temple, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

VOTE OF CENSURE FOR HILTON.

That is What Police Committee and Mayor Will Recommend to the City Council-The Chief Says it Will Never Occur Again.

of the "News." offending officers.

There was some little discussion as to whether the meeting should be open Whether the investigation was to be I conducted behind closed doors. Pernstrom finally stated that the members. of the committee might find it well to preliminarily discuss some questions in private after which the doors might again to opened. This suggestion was

majority of the members favored the authorities do in the matter. If they Suspension of the chief, without pay, do not act then I shall."

The police committee began a secret | for some period to be decided upon. It session at the office of Mayor Thompson | was quickly learned by them, however, this afternoon for the purpose of prob- I that this course could not be taken and ing for the facts in the recent police (it was finally and unanimously agreed, scandal exploited through the columns after the chief had made an explanation to the committee, to recommend a There were present Mayor Thompson, vote of censure to the City Council, Chairman Cottress and Councilmen this being based upon the statement Thomas Fernstrom, Harienstein and by Hilton that he was exceedingly Hewlett: also Chief Hillion and De- sorry that the affair had ever occurred. tective Sheris, the latter two being the | He also promised that it would never again take place as long as he was at the head of the department. It is understood that the chief will also send and reporters admitted to be present or a letter of regret and explanation to the City Council, with the committee's

regular meeting tomorrow night. JUDGE NORRELL'S ANSWER. Judge Norrell was asked by a "News" representative this morning as to when acquiesed in by the remainder of the | he would act on the suggestion of City committee, and the reporters accord- Attorney Stephens to empanel a speingly net up their tabs and hats and chal grand jury to investigate the case, departed into the outer office where | He replied: "There is a proper way to Chief Hillen and Detective Shoots sat | proceed in this matter. That way is in readiness to respond to the call of | made clear by law. The case should be investigated. There is plenty of The committee arose shortly before 4 | time for that and no reason for haste, o'clock and it was ascertained that a I shall walt and see what the proper

report which will be considered at the

A SUPREME COURT SENSATION.

Attorney P. L. Williams Formally Moves the Disbarment of Lawyers David Evans and Lindsay R. Rogers-Case Taken Under Advisement.

this foreness by presenting a polition, supported by affidavit, asking that At-Rogers of cited to appear before the bar of the tourt and show cause why they should not be distarred, or other-The May term of the Supreme court

began this parning, with Chief Justice thampeton contract much will H. Nelson administrator of the of Charles A. Nelson, deceased,

Attempt Parley L. Williams created | terms of a certain contract made bet sensition in the State Supreme court | fween plaintiff and the lawyers. The latter filed a demurrer to Nilson's comupported by affidavit, asking that At- was champertous, unlawful and void, orners havid Evans and Lindsay R. | and which, after arguments, Judge Roapp sustained. The case was carried to the Supreme court, and on March 20, affirming the judgment of the lower

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TRACT.
The contract between Nelson and part of the files today is dated Ogden, December 2, Isah, and reads as follows: "We the undersigned, agree to give Thomas Nelson one-third of one-half of any amounts which may be collected whether on compromise or other-wise, in the case of Aliced H. Nelson, is administrator of the estate of Thuries A. Neison, decoused, vs Southern Pacific Railway company, in con-

said case. "EVANS & ROGERS." Mr. Williams continued that in making the contract and prosecuting the action, the afformers slotated the law ind their duties as members of the

As soon as Mr. Williams was through Chief Justice Barton announced that the court would take the matter under

Neither of the accused attorneys was present in court when the matter was