## DESERET EVENING NEWS FRIDAY DECEMBER 20 1907

INDOOR RANGES.

While primarily interested

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ments today before Judge Wallace of the criminal court. In each case follow-ing advice of their coursed, the actors refused to plead to the indictment, and the court entered a plea of not guilty

In Ramon City, Dec. Do Pring-SX solutions and actrosses, members of the atri-cul companies which gave performances in Ramon City last Sunday in violation of the state law, answered to indici-

Etienne Olrardot, the comodian, and Bidney Deane, the singer, are among the inducted. Large amortment of cut flowers at

The Flower Shop Bank of Republic

tohn Sharp Williams and David A. De Armond in Fierce but Not Deadly Encounter.

OF A FIST FIGHT

HOUSE IS SCENE

## PASSING OF LIE THE CAUSE

withins Led. De Armond Ducked And Coentered on the Cheek. Cutting Blg Gash.

Dec. 10,-The print of y that for five yours has alternate. tered and blazed between John Vittams of Mississippi, leader of oury and David A. Do Armond ori culminated in a fist fight a the floor of the house of rep-The blows of Represen-De Armond caused blood to flow the face of Representative Wiland only the forcible intervenfriends cut the combat short, Armond bore away a scuttled

CAUSE OF FIGHT.

mmediate cause of the fight was sugge of the lie by Mr. Do Ar-o Mr. Williams, resultant upon laint by the former that the mi-sader had broken faith in "bury-presentative Booher of Missouri presentative bio sesiercome be presentative Booher of Missouri mmending his assignment by Cannon to the committee on weights and measures. Ac-to the statements of the prin-Mr. Williams defended his ac-decinring he had been told by ther's colleague. Representative  $\tau$  Missouri, that the committee oni would be satisfactory to Mr. Mr. Do Armond questioned h of the statement, and after ure of as effort to tranufer the th of the statement, and after bure of an effort to transfer the of confr (sersy. Mr. Williams Mr. De Armond a blow in the tib closed fist.

#### NOT IN RECORDS.

xolting incident will not be set the official records of the Sixthe official records of the Six-agress, for the house had been inutes adjourned when the first as struck. But there was no witnesses. The organization of se had been completed by the conent of the speaker's assign-t members to committees, the production between barbars have members to committees, the an committeemen having been by the speaker, and the Deno-v Mr. Williams Groups of rep-lives were scattered over the cussing the appointments, the perhaps, behind them and the may be to follow. In the over-galleries lottered a score or so en and four times that many ewing the aftermath of an inwing the aftermath of an in-

Williams, relaxed from the long of allotting preferment among of allotting preferment among of allotting preferment among follow Democrats whose minori-ngth he officially leads, was seat-ast at the desk of Representative of Arkansus, on the center alsie Democratic side of the house. Armond approached, greeted to took the adjoining scat. At ley ongared each other in earness it pltched their voices so low freeward only one or two mem-ho ware very close to them could anything they had said. They on thus in conversation no longer is to their feet, shoving their back, and the gentieman from and the gentleman from glancing blow on the nose

OOK AT THE FIGHT."

representative shouted: "Look Everybody looked no one seemed for the mo to think of rushing forward and Meantime Mr. William



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effect that I could have gained such an idea only by the operation of my imagination or by a deliberate wish to imagination or by a deliberate wish to misunderstand. I suggested to him that the floor of the house was no place or a quarrel or a scene and asked tim to desist. His answer was that he had never had any such an under-standing with me about Mr. Booher as I had declared, and he added that my subsequent action was the result eith-er of error or of untrathfulness. I ugain suggested that the house was no mince to settle a personal difference of nghin suggested that the house was no place to settle a personal difference of opinion. He retorted that it was not a matter of opinion, but of veracity, and said that he did not believe I had merely made a mistake, I then struck him and we exchanged blows. It is most regrettable that the floor should be selected for such an affair."

DE ARMOND'S STATEMENT.

According to Mr. De Armond, the episode arose over the correctness of conversation between himself and Mi Williams about 10 days ago regardin Witham's boot to days assignments of some Missouri members, and particularly of Mr. Boohen. Mr. De Armond said he had spoken highly of Mr. Booher and of the other members as being compe-tent to sit on any committee, but that he best per surface to Mr. Withan's

tent to sit on any committee, but that he had not specified to Mr. Williams any special committee on which he wished to have Mr. Booher or any other member placed. This, Mr. De Ar-mond said, Mr. Williams today denied, saying it was a matter of recollection between them. Upon Mr. De Armond Insisting that he had not specified any committee to which he desired to have his collengue adsigned. Mr. Williams, he said, brusquely replied that it was simply a matter of recollection be-rween the two. "He said this," said De Armond.

Ween the two. "He said this," said De Armond. "in such a way as to leave no other inference than the one I suggested, and I told him I believed him to be a lair. I told him I believed him to be a lair. He thereupon struck me, and I think I gave him as good as he gave. The next thing we were separated."

SOME HISTORY.

The statements of the two men im-mediately concerned constitute the sole account of the discussion preliminary account of the discussion preliminary to the encounter, as only fragments of it were overheard by one or two mem-bers nearby at the time. Mr. Williams blow was the first sign of belligerency and while he frankly confessed that he was the especial aggressor, there is testimony that he forebore Mr. De Rr-mond's words to a length and sought first to drop the disagreement and then to carry the dispute to some iess public place; that he made no hostile move until his veracity had been flatly ques-tioned.

until his veracity had been flatly ques-tioned. While Mr, Williams for the last five years has held the place of minority leader a considerable element among Democratic members has favored Mr. De Armond for that position. Result-antly there has been more or less ri-valry between them, but the signs of it have been more marked among their followers than in the men them-selves. In their personal relations they have been generally friendly, at least to outward appearances. The fact that Mr. Williams' recent election to the to outward appearances. The fact that Mr. Williams' recent election to the senate, to succeed Mr. Money in 1998 will make this the Mrssissippian's last term in the house, has encouraged the friends of the Missouri representative to believe that he would succeed the Democratic leader in that body. The position generally goes with the first Democratic assignment to the ways and means committee, and Mr. De Ar-mond's friends find some cause for crit-icising the course of Mr. Williams in retiring from that committee on the eve of leaving the house and putting in the place vacated Champ Clark of Missouri, Mr. De Armond's colleague. Missouri, Mr. De Armond's colleague.

First Meeting Took Place at Pittsburg In 1904-Many Prizes Offered -Revolver Match.

TOURNMENT FOR

**RIFLE SHOOTESR** 

Contest to be Held in January.

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aumnices of the Columbia Riffe club. of that city. While the tournament of 1997, which was also held in Roches. ter, was a great success, the coming meeting promison to cellinas all predecessors in point of attendance, prizes and interest displayed. It will last six days, during which a large number of prizes will be contested for and by a large variety of matches. The league regulations are very liberal inasmuch as any marksman may compete in any or all of the matches even if not i member of the league or of its subsidiary clubs. The quarters of the Columbian Rifle club are ample, comprising five 25-yard ranges, dining rooms parlor, reception rooms, asembly hall

and a billiard room with 10 tables. The first meeting of representatives of the various clubs was held in Pittsburg in 1904 as the result of telegraphic matches which had been held

IN BURGH AND

Millions of rounds of 22 munition are manufactured and issued to the regular the soldlers are encourage in practice throughout the ANY MARKSMAN MAY COMPETE ew Springfield, with a ow being issued, and ad .11 Winchester are a fitted with the mliftary siz proposed to extend the level and ammunition so as dents in milltary institution of soldiers' and it is pointed out that t is now outherized by law solete ordnatice to such his der certain conditions and the authority to issue Washington, D. C., Dec. 19 -- Next nonth the 1908 tournament of the 22allber Indoor Riffe lengue will be held A Rochester, New York, under the

should be clearly given the ferred. It is also propo at some future date, a succ the government rifles to stud say one to each 10 members, with a limited number of rout ammunition.

REVOLVER MATCH.

An interesting Inter-city revolver natch is in progress between the Na-ional Capital Rifle and Revolver club of Washington and the Baltimore Re-volver club. These matches are usu ally washington and the matches are neu-ally shot by correspondence at tele-graph, but as these eithes are asjacent the teams make the trip and shoot un-der identical conditions. East team is composed of 10 members, and each member shoots 26 shots at 20 yards. When the Washingtonians visited Bal-timore in October, they were beaten, but they won the return match in No-vember. Matches will be shot month-by until one club wins three, which will entitle it to permanent possession of a handsome silver loving cup, pre-sented by the Washington dub as the inter-city tropby. The Baltimore club will furnish the medals for the indi-widing members of the winning teams.



BARTON&CO.

Tomorrow, Monday, Tuesday

WILL OFFER SPECIALS THAT WILL SELL AT SIGHT

ir. De Armond, wedged between g blows. Blood was flowing down a tace of the leader of the minority file Mr. Le Armond was endeaviring grasp his opponent by the throat, at e same time receiving and vigorous-returning blow for blow. Then everybody awoke to the un-

Then everybody awoke to the un-semilness of the scene and crowded in ad made an end of it. Mr. De Ar-nond was selzed and his arms pho-oned. Mr. Williams was pushed wantst a desk and laced about with terrent arms. Thus restrained, he sinaxed his aggressive attitude but his diversary struggied in the embrace of his friendly captors and tried to lash out. Then Mr. De Armond Interrogated Mr. Williams as to what he was ex-ted about. Mr. Williams smilligly, hough tears of mortification stood in the eyes, denied that he was excited and took out a handkerchief to stanch the how of blood from a cut in his book. Personity Mr. Williams was lea-tong in one direction and Mr. De Armond in an opposite direction, and hold with released. EDN'T GET EXCITED.

DON'T GET EXCITED.

tion't get excited." panted Mr. De Attoend, glaring at Williams and struggling to free his arms to strike, "Why, I am not excited in the base," anawered Mr. Williams, who continued dabhing with his handker-older. "Dash feinds led them In non-Then friends led them in oppo-

While the battle lasted the excited estators in the galleries pressed anat the rails. Men and women ured far over, appatently holding ir breath as blow after blow was uck and returned and the combats junged forward and swayed back.

#### WILLIAM'S STATEMENT.

that assignment



to my friends as



#### DISCOUNT RATE UNCHANGED.

London, Dec. 12.-The rate of dis-count of the Bank of England re-mained unchanged today at 7 per cent.

#### VAN LEER POLK DEAD.

Memphils, Dec. 13,-Van Leer Polk, one of the editors of the of the News-Schultar, ex-consul general at Calcutta, and grand nephew of President Polk, died suddenly here today.

#### J. R. KIRWAN RESIGNS.

Deriver, Dec. 19.—James R. Kirwan, who had been acting secretary-treasur-er of the Western Federation of Min-era, tendered his resignation today, to take affect at once, and Ernest Mills, a member of the executive board from British Columbia, assumed the duties of that affect that of

Mr. Klewan retires on account of ill

Acting President C. E. Mahoney heaves Denver for Goldheld tonight to personally look into the troubles there,

#### BARTNETT AND BROWN.

Within Mr. Williams was released he went immediately into a clock room, and while removing the state need. The disagreement arcose over a contraitive assignment. Mr. De Ar-bond called me to bask for recom-becading his colleague. Mr. Boaher, becading his colleague. Mr. Boaher, becading his colleague. Mr. Boaher, beading disconting the set statement that on comage, weights and mensures. I readied that I had been given to un-dersumd by Representative Lloyd that Mr. Booher would be well satisfied with that assignment. atitution and a former vice president of Mr. De Armond answered to the the Western Pacific railroad, with two the Western Pacific railroad, with two counts of embenalement, were returned by the grand jury inte this afternoon. The first caunt charges Brown, as agent and traintee, with embezaling scentities of the estate of Ellen M. Colton, valued at \$305,000, which had been denosited with the trust company by Bartnett, and the second count charges him with ombessiement as balles for the securi-ties. Bartnett is charged with embez-ulanent as special administrator of the cutate and as balles. Trading Judge Coffey fixed the ball at \$300,000 hond, or \$100,000 cash on each indictment, and assigned the cases to Judge Dunne's department of the supe-rior court.

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