

THE DAILY ARGUS

JOHN W. POTTER.
THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1890.
DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
CITY.
FOR ALDERMEN.
First Ward.....CHARLES STURPP
Second Ward.....CLARENCE DUMANN
Third Ward.....JOSEPH GEIGER
Fourth Ward.....HENRY FRICK
Fifth Ward.....JOHN ATKINSON
Sixth Ward.....PAUL THIESEN
Seventh Ward.....PAUL THIESEN
TOWNSHIP.
Superior.....JOHN ASER.
Assistant Supervisors.
ARTHUR BURRILL, GEORGE BROWNER,
WINSTON HOWARD, J. S. DAKARI.
Assessor.....JOHN BARGE.
Collector.....DAVID FITZGERALD.
Constables.
B. H. KIMBALL, LOUIS OHLWEILER,
JOHN FLANNIGAN.

WHO THEY ARE.

Brief Introduction to the Democratic Alderman Candidates.

The democracy of Rock Island city and township has been wonderfully favored in its choice of candidates for the various offices to be voted for at the approaching municipal and town election. It has probably never before that all elements of party preference were so well satisfied, and this speaks much for party harmony, which is an essential forerunner of party enthusiasm. It may be reasonably regarded therefore that the sound discretion which has displayed its part in the preliminary stages will afterward be manifested at the polls, and that next Tuesday will record a democratic triumph at every voting place in the city and township of Rock Island. Inasmuch as the democracy has had the good fortune to choose the coming aldermen from each of the several wards, the ARGUS may, with every sense of propriety, present an introduction:

Mr. Chas. Sturpp, of the First ward, is a carpenter by trade, and has become known to almost everybody in the ward through his energy and industrious habits, and he may be regarded as a man who will serve his fellow citizens there and throughout the city faithfully and well in the municipal chamber.

Chas. Dumann, of the Second ward, is a stove moulder; works hard at his trade, but he finds time to talk improvements after working hours and to give vent to his expressions of pride in his particular part of town. He is composed of the right kind of material exactly for an alderman, and the voters of the Second ward will never regret the day they choose him as their aldermanic representative.

Joseph Geiger, of the Third ward, is a cigar manufacturer, and has the largest factory in Rock Island. He has built up by thrift and perseverance an enterprise which he established upon the fruits of his individual efforts and industry. He is a good business man, and will be a good alderman.

Henry Frick in the Fourth ward is the proprietor of the livery stable on Second avenue opposite Spencer square. He is a thoroughly upright and go-ahead business man and is the right kind of a man exactly that is wanted in the Rock Island council in these progressive times.

John Atkinson, of the Sixth ward, has already served his ward one term in the council and he made a record that was in every way creditable to himself and his ward. He will show the same considerate spirit as a member of the incoming council.

Paul Thiesen, of the Seventh ward, is a wagon maker and is popular with all who know him and will be a number one alderman. The great mass of the voters of the ward are enthusiastic over Mr. Thiesen and say they don't want any better man than he.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

The sale of Leland Stanford's horses closed at New York Wednesday. It netted him \$140,000.

The Steele court-martial has dissolved. It is not known whether they agreed upon a verdict or not.

The Havell (Mass.) carpenters have agreed to work nine hours a day at \$2.50 for one year from April 1.

May Gen. Schaffner has been temporarily assigned to the command recently vacated by the death of Gen. Crook.

Governor Fifer and his friends, who are now in Tennessee, have purchased an entire block of land at Johnson City.

Eighty United States soldiers at Belfast, Ireland, have been sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment each at hard labor.

Two female foot-pads "held up" Lincoln Shannon on Peoria street, Tuesday night, and robbed him of \$50 and some papers.

S. V. R. Trowbridge, attorney general of Michigan, has resigned, and W. H. Huston, of Ypsilanti, Mich., has been appointed as his successor.

The city council of Creston, Ia., has voted to sue the mayor and his bondsmen for an alleged shortage over which they have been quarrelling for governor since a bill prohibiting them.

Fire at Pioneer, Ohio, Wednesday, destroyed nearly a score of buildings. Among the buildings burned was the postoffice. The loss, however, was only \$25,000.

An incipient riot broke out Tuesday night at a \$10 bill unenclosed across the continent. The bill had a tag fastened to it, upon which was the address and stamp. It got there all right.

In the annual rowing race between crews from the English universities of Oxford and Cambridge, Wednesday, Oxford won. The race was a closely contested one, and the winners were only one length ahead at the close.

The legislature of New York has been asked by District Attorney Fellows to legislate against the abuses recently discovered in the sheriff's office at New York city, which the grand jury the other day pronounced a disgrace to the city.

After four years of agitation against Maryland pool-rooms, the legislature has passed and the governor signed a bill prohibiting them. This was consummated at 12 m. Wednesday, and by 1 p. m. there was not an open pool-room in Baltimore.

The league have "tall magnates got an other black eye Wednesday over the reserve matter. Judge Wallace, of the United States district court at New York, decided the case of Buck Ewing in favor of the Brotherhood.

Dr. Rylance, the aged rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church at New York, who was charged by certain of his vestrymen with outrageous conduct toward female members of the parish, has been given \$10,000 damages for libel against his accusers.

Justice James W. Campbell, of the Michigan supreme court, died suddenly at his home in Detroit Wednesday morning. His family found him dead in his chair, where he had passed away while reading a newspaper. The deceased had served on the supreme bench since 1869.

The collars worn in the middle ages were ruff affairs.

TWO ON HER STRING

An Ohio Girl's Deal in the Market of Hyman.

UNGALLANT SONS OF NEW JERSEY.

They Put an Outrageous Indignity Upon a Young Lady—Explanation of the Incident at the Villa Maria—The Young Runaway Dead—How a Jersey Citizen Reproved His Daughter's Disobedience—A Long-Forbidden Wife's Good News.

AKRON, O., March 27.—Jacob H. Sprankle, a conductor on the Connetquot Valley railway, with a run out of Cleveland, and Samuel P. Cramer, an Akron machinist, took out licenses in the probate court yesterday morning to marry Lucinda Snyder, the daughter of a Modocor farmer.

Sprankle was on hand early at the court, and was anxious to know if his securing a license would prevent anybody else getting one. He was told that it would not. Half an hour later Cramer appeared and got a license, remarking that there must be some mistake when told of the license previously issued.

Sprankle was much in earnest. Miss Snyder, who is visiting at her sister's home in this city, admitted that she was engaged to marry him, and that she would not marry him.

"I told Mr. Sprankle last night," she said, "that I could not marry him. He remained there till early this morning trying to persuade me to accept him, and finally showed a revolver, but I knew it was from his hand. I promised to meet him in Akron Wednesday morning, and received a note in the afternoon saying he would be back from Cleveland to-day, and would expect me to be ready to marry him. Mr. Sprankle said he would surely shoot himself if he heard of me marrying another man."

Miss Snyder was quite wedded last night to Cramer, and the couple left at once on a wedding tour.

A NOTE OF DISCORD.

Unchivalric New Jersey Young Men Rotten-Egg a Young Lady.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Miss Lizzie Van Note, twenty years of age and quite a belle in the Rock Island society, was rotten-egged while she was taking a walk Tuesday evening, by a bunch of young men who had concealed themselves behind fences and trees. Four arrests were made. The young men were arraigned before a magistrate, to whom they denied that they had thrown eggs at Miss Van Note, but they admitted that they were thrown at her pet dog that was with her. The dog was not hit. One cause alleged for the assault is that it was an attempt inspired by some families in the neighborhood to "take down Miss Van Note's pride."

The scandal monger at work. Another story is related to the effect that the young men committed the assault to punish Miss Van Note for receiving attention from a resident of Asbury Park who is married man, but it is said by the young woman and her friends that her acquaintance with the Asbury Park man never passed the bounds of strict propriety. The affair is not likely to end with the decision of the court in the case of the four young men, as Miss Van Note is not lacking in friends who think the indignity to which she has been subjected should be punished more severely than the statutes provide. The plot of the offenders is not accepted by any one. The examination of the young men was continued.

THAT RUNAWAY NUN.

Her Attempt at Escape, Caused by Sick-ness, Results in Her Death.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., March 27.—Sister Leo, who escaped from the Villa Maria convent Tuesday, and was subsequently recaptured, died yesterday of paralysis of the heart. It appears that Sister Leo came to convent six months ago from the parish of the Church of the Genes, Philadelphia, and took the white veil. She has since then been one of the most devoted of the order. A week ago she was stricken with "la grippe," and a day or two later her brain, it is said, became affected. It was while laboring under a hallucination that she leaped from the window Tuesday, and attempted to escape. Physicians say her death was caused by the exposure.

Disgusted with His Daughter.

NEW YORK, March 27.—William Riddle, Sr., of Keyport, N. J., has a handsome daughter of 17, Minnie by name. The girl conceived a great passion for George Porter, a young Englishman, of whose attention Riddle disapproved. Minnie persisted in disobedience and Riddle took a novel way of showing his displeasure. He disappeared and was not found until Tuesday, when he was discovered nearly dead from exposure and starvation in the vault of Green Grove cemetery. How he had lived during his absence is not known.

A Careless Sort of Husband.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—Mrs. James McCauley, who has been living in subject property for a number of years, 299 Chestnut street in this city, has recently learned that her husband, whom she supposed was dead, is a wealthy miner at Burke, Idaho. His fortune is estimated at \$200,000. McCauley has been communicated with, and his wife expects soon to join him in his western home.

ALDERMANIC GRAVE ROBBERIES.

They Try to Get Into The Cemetery on the Ground Floor.

HELENA, Mont., March 27.—The most unique steal on record was planned by the council in secret session Tuesday night. Owing to Helena's rapid growth it recently became necessary to find a new burying ground, and one was purchased by the municipality about five miles from town. The price of the lot was placed at \$10. The aldermen didn't think it quite right that they should be treated just like ordinary mortals, and at Tuesday night's session adopted the following by a majority vote of 2 to 1:

"Moved, That the mayor and city clerk, city marshal, city engineer and any alderman who may so elect shall have the privilege of buying a lot in the city cemetery for \$1."

It raised a great howl. Yesterday when the details of the contemplated steal leaked out much indignation was aroused, and the grave-robbers, seeing the matter, attempted to laugh the matter down. Finding that this plan did not work well, it was given out that the whole matter was a joke. But the pretense was not satisfactory, and a special meeting of the council was forthwith called to kill the disreputable job. For a whole day the city fathers were engaged in "grave-robbers," and it is safe to predict that when they again turn their attention to a steal they will not attempt to grab cemetery lots.

THE GREAT AMERICAN GOBBLER.

Standard Oil Gets Rid of Another Competitor by Purchase.

CHICAGO, March 27.—A special to The Herald from Lima, O., says the Standard Oil company has consummated the purchase outright of its most powerful competitor in Ohio, the Lima company, for a consideration said to be not less than \$1,000,000. The property consists of immense blocks of territory in different parts of the oil field and two large refineries. A heavy debt in the price of crude petroleum is anticipated.

Words Fall of Expression.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 27.—L. E. Everbach, a Chicago traveling man, who has been on the road for over twenty years, and has traveled from Maine to California, blew out the gas in his room at the Union Pacific hotel Tuesday evening. About half an hour after he had retired the smell of gas became so strong that it reached the office, and the night clerk made an investigation, which led to the Chicago drummer's room. The door was forced open, and he was found in an unconscious condition. He recovered later, and departed yesterday.

Failure at Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 27.—James L. Pattison, doing business as J. L. Pattison & Co., an gas fixtures, failed yesterday. Liabilities, \$40,000; assets, \$35,000, consisting of stock in store and some outstanding accounts.

MUST HAVE THE "STIFFS."

A Louisville Medical Professor Talks Right Out in Meeting.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 27.—Coming on the heels of the New Albany tragedy considerable excitement was created here when it became generally known that a ghoul had been exhumed last Friday night in the cemetery of the State Asylum for the Insane at Anchorage, twelve miles from this city. Last week there was an order from the friends of a patient who had been buried in the asylum cemetery for the body to be exhumed and sent to another state for burial. The order was turned over to a city undertaker, who remarked when he received it: "I don't suppose the body is there now."

This aroused the suspicion of Dr. Byrnes, the superintendent, and, although investigation revealed the body wanted, he determined to guard the cemetery. Friday night a wagon drove up to the graveyard fence, and three men were soon hard at work on a newly-made grave, when the guards came down on them. Two escaped, but the third, a negro, was overhauled. He was terribly frightened, and confessed that the errand of the party was to steal a body for the medical college of the University of Louisville. He said they had made frequent and successful trips before.

Bound to Steal Bodies.

Dr. Gilbert, of the University of Louisville, said: "Yes, the party was sent out by us. We must have bodies, and if the state won't give them to us we must steal them. The winter classes were large and used up so many subjects that there are none for the spring class in the New Albany tragedy and the arrest Friday night. The asylum cemetery has been robbed for years, and I doubt if there is a corpse in it. I tell you you must have bodies. You can't make doctors without them, and the public must understand it. If we can't get them any other way we will arm the students with Winchester rifles, and send them to protect the body-snatchers on their raids."

DOING THE RED PAINT ACT.

Novel Incident of Vandalism Reported from New York.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Drunk men have annoyed the residents of Astoria, Ore., late last Monday the climax was reached. Two men in a wagon drove up Orchard street to the house of G. L. D. Harrison, and alighting, proceeded across the front lawn to the yard where the family washing was drying on the line. They carried a bucket of paint, and one of the men took a brush from his pocket and began to paint the hanging garments a bright red color.

Proceeded to Smash Things. Having spread red paint to their evident satisfaction, they then crossed into the adjacent yard and broke into the stable of H. H. Hatch, smashing windows and doors, and doing all possible damage in the stable. They followed this up by throwing bricks and glass at the red-painted garments hanging in Mr. Harrison's yard. When they tired of this they entered the wagon in which they came and quietly drove off. The "painters" were evidently two drunken men on a spree.

Three Persons Drowned.

VILLAGE RIDGE, Ill., March 27.—A triple drowning occurred on the bottom lands south of here Tuesday night. John Meyer, a farmer, occupied a cabin with his wife and two grown daughters. Last Friday the overflow from the river broke through the bottom, and Sunday the Meyer family was almost covered with water. The family refused to leave, although impetuned by neighbors. Last night the house collapsed, and Mrs. Meyer and her two daughters were drowned. Meyer escaped.

Had to Swim for Life.

VICKSBURG, Miss., March 27.—The levee in front of Skipton, Iaquana county, about seventy miles above Vicksburg, broke at 1 o'clock a. m., and at 6 o'clock in the evening the crevasse was said to be 400 feet wide and cutting rapidly. The water in the town is up to the eaves of the houses, and the people are reported as swimming for their lives. The telephone line was washed down by the crevasse, and is being repaired.

The Iowa Legislature.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 27.—The house yesterday adopted the concurrent resolution for adjournment April 15, but a reconsideration was moved, and this action may not stand. A barrel or so of new bills were introduced. Same in the senate, one of the senate passed a bill to allow county auditors additional clerical force subject to the control of the board of supervisors.

The Coffin and Corpse Floated Away.

CLARKESVILLE, Tenn., March 27.—An unusual accident happened Tuesday while the driver of a horse was crossing a creek more swollen by the high water. The horse crossed the creek the water came up so high that it caused the doors of the vehicle to come open, and the coffin and body of the negro floated down stream and were lost.

Machinists Strains Nearly Open.

CROYDON, Mich., March 27.—The heavy southwest wind set in Tuesday evening, and continued yesterday has opened up the straits and driven the ice all out of this. The strait is partially clear here. There is more ice to come down, but the prevailing southwest wind is driving it out of the regular channel. Boats can work through with little trouble now.

Granger Agricultural Works.

STANTON, Pa., March 27.—Maj. George Christman, Jacob Wiesler, and Mr. Prince, representing the Farmers' Alliance of the United States, have concluded to establish the Alliance Agricultural works at Iron Gate, Allegheny county, Pa. The works will employ from 100 to 500 hands, and their products will go to every sub-alliance in the country, representing 4,000,000 members.

Anson's Colls Treated to a Surprise.

NEW ORLEANS, March 27.—The Times-Democrat's Galveston special says: Anson's Chicago League team was treated to a huge surprise yesterday in their match with the Galveston nine. Anson's "colls" were out-batted and out-played at every point and defeated by a score of 10 to 6.

Flack Still Protests Innocence.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 27.—Governor Hill has declined the resignation of Sheriff Flack of New York city. Mr. Flack protests that he has committed no crime, but admits that a person under conviction of a criminal offense, no matter how innocent he may be, ought not to continue to hold public office.

Kansas Farmers Oppose Ingalls.

ATCHISON, Kan., March 27.—The Farmers' Alliance of Kansas, in convention at Topeka Tuesday, passed, among other resolutions, the following: "Notwithstanding the fact that John J. Ingalls has represented Kansas for eighteen years in the United States senate, it is a difficult matter for his constituents to point to a single measure he has ever championed in the interest of the great agricultural and laboring elements of Kansas, and we will not support by our votes or influence any candidate for the legislature who favors his reelection to the United States senate." The resolutions also demand the election of the United States senators by the people.

Death of Archbishop Heiss.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 27.—A La Crosse dispatch to The Seaboard announces the death in that city last night of Archbishop Heiss, of Milwaukee. In May, 1878, his name was sent by Most Rev. Archbishop Hann to Rome for the coadjutorship of Milwaukee, to which he was promoted in March, 1880. In 1881, by the death of Archbishop Henn, he was made archbishop of Milwaukee. He was a native of Bavaria, and was 72 years of age.

Failure at Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 27.—James L. Pattison, doing business as J. L. Pattison & Co., an gas fixtures, failed yesterday. Liabilities, \$40,000; assets, \$35,000, consisting of stock in store and some outstanding accounts.

VEST AND INGALLS.

They Put Some Life into the Senate Proceedings.

THE MISSOURIAN CRACKS HIS JOKE.

Its Point Being That the Farmers' Alliance Can Run the Senatorial Machine If It Wants to—Ingalls Taunts the Strict Constructionists with Their Lack of Influence in Recent Years—The Talk in the House—Official Notes.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 27.—The Sherman anti-trust bill was the occasion of another lively debate in the senate yesterday, Vest and Ingalls contributing most to the entertainment. Vest, who has opposed the bill because it is, as he believes, unconstitutional, declared that he would not say another word about the constitution. He was prepared to "join the procession." It reminded him of the hunting party that made an agreement that the first man who complained of a ditch before him in camp should cook for a week. One of them happened to kill an old crow and cooked it for the mess, and every one praised it as a most delicious morsel. The "Farmers' Alliance" was cooking now, and no dish could be placed on the senatorial table that would not be taken with a gusto that would delight a Parisian gourmand. He characterized the bill as a "remarkable act of legislative legislation." It said to the persons engaged in drafting it, "You are a lot of criminal thieves and robbers, but that if they would pay \$1,000 into the treasury they might go on robbing."

Ingalls' Characteristic Defense. Ingalls, in defending his amendment (imposing a tax on option dealing), said he would not conceive of anything more humorous or more grotesque than to see the senators from Louisiana, Mississippi and Missouri, and their associates, rise in their seats on every occasion and plead the constitution with a similitude of terror, as if the minutest aberration of that sacred instrument would—like the death of Kosciuszko—"make freedom shriek." It seemed to him that it would be a little more becoming for those senators to remember that their view of the constitution had not been maintained by the people of the United States. Ingalls was in a humor to make a vigorous attack on the constitution, but he was not moved by the burden of the monstrous and crying evil against which the bill and amendment were aimed.

The Wyoming Case in the House.

There was also a warm debate in the house on the bill for the admission of Wyoming as a state. Strong pleas in favor of such action were made by Carey of Wyoming, and others, but the democrats made a vigorous opposition. Barnes was opposed to the woman suffrage provision in Wyoming's constitution and so was Oates.

Meager Population Objected To.

Dockery said he was in favor of admitting states as fast as they were ready for statehood, but in the case of Wyoming, the territory had been organized for fourteen years and the total vote cast in 1888 was 18,000—4,000 of the vote being cast by women. Thus the whole vote was less than that cast in his (Dockery's) district. The bill was passed, its purpose to increase the Republican majority in the senate by two votes and add two votes to the Republican column in 1892.

Mansur Talks to the Country.

Mansur of Missouri addressed himself, he said, to the country, if not to the house (for an actual count there were not twelve members in their seats), and said that the situation reminded him of the fact that the house was bringing a state into the Union by the Caesarian operation rather than with the care and comfort which surrounded the most important of which he was a member of an honorable family.

The National Lawmakers.

Condensed Record of the Proceedings in the Two Houses.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 27.—Sherman reported to the senate yesterday an amendment to the most important of which he said was to meet the objections of pork packers and dealers. After some routine business the anti-trust bill was taken up, and an amendment was agreed to inserting the words "or of the state" in the bill, by which such cost may be advanced or reduced. Other amendments were agreed to extending the provisions of the bill to stocks and bonds, boots, shoes, lead, lumber, wooden goods, and all kind of merchants, and increasing the license for option dealers to \$10,000. Pending a vote on the bill itself, the senate held a brief executive session and adjourned at 10 p. m. to-day. The bill was advocated by the Republicans and opposed by the Democrats, and at the hour agreed upon recess was taken.

Butterworth's Anti-Option Bill.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 27.—Butterworth's anti-option bill may be called a tolerably drastic measure. It defines options and futures, and covers dealings by that means in all farm and hog products; requires a license of \$1,000 annually from all dealers, and in addition 5 cents on every pound or 20 cents on every bushel of products, the right to buy which may be acquired on any option or to deliver which may be acquired on any future, and covers every kind of contract in which the dealer is engaged, or as agent or employee. The bill does not exempt dealers from any state tax, prohibition, or punishment imposed on such dealings.

New Mexico and Arizona.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 27.—The house committee on territories yesterday referred the question of admission as states of New Mexico and Arizona to a sub-committee. This action was the result of a secret party vote—Republicans say. Democrats say no.

Fire at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., March 27.—Fire at Central City yesterday morning burned the buildings occupied by C. Merritt, and Minehart & Barber, and a vacant building of Henry Masters. Loss, \$6,000. A high wind prevailed, and the flames were blown into the street, and the fire spread to thirty years hard labor in state's prison.

He Deserved To Be Hanged.

GUELPH, Ont., March 27.—Hubert Elett, 60 years of age, has been convicted of manslaughter in causing the death of his daughter, a legitimate child, of which he was the father, and sentenced to imprisonment for life in Kingston penitentiary.

Broke Every Bone in His Body.

BALTIMORE, March 27.—The American's special from Romney, W. Va., says the 12-year-old son of George Cunningham, residing at Seneca, Pendleton county, was killed Tuesday by a tree which he fell upon while on a fall, falling upon him. The little fellow's bones were broken in every part of his body.

The Liverpool Strike Ended.

LIVERPOOL, March 27.—An agreement has been reached at a meeting between the striking dock laborers and their employers, and the strike is over. The meeting was arranged by Dudgeon, who has been actively championing the cause of the men.

The Ohio Is Subsidizing.

CINCINNATI, March 27.—The Ohio river is falling at all points above this city as are also its tributaries. The weather is clear and the worst is over and a rapid decline is anticipated.

Opposed by the Home Market Club.

BOSTON, March 27.—The Home Market club has adopted resolutions setting forth that the imposition of a duty on hides would be injuriously unwise.

Von Alvensleben Declines.

BERLIN, March 27.—Her Von Alvensleben has declined the office of minister of foreign affairs.

The Student's Continue to Rake Cain.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 27.—Rioting continues among the students of the St. Petersburg university. Revolutionary pamphlets are being scattered far and wide through the secret organizations of the students.

BOLD STRIKERS.

They Adopt Startling Methods to Win a Fight.

TWO NON-UNION SAILORS KIDNAPED.

Surprised Aboard Ship They Are Grabbed, Gagged, and Bound, and Then Taken to an Island Off the Coast—Officers Make a Descent and Rescue the Prisoners—The Kidnapers Held in Jail—Other Cases of Transgression.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 27.—A sensational story has just been developed here in relation to the kidnapping of two sailors named John Kemp and Albert Busch from the schooner Nettie Sondheim, at San Pedro on Feb. 29, by members of the Pacific Coast Seamen's union. For a time it was thought they were murdered, but it recently leaked out that the men had been spirited away by the union because of a strike on the schooner. Deputy Sheriff Anderson, Pilot David Walcott, and Deputy Constable George Morris were detailed to work up the case. They learned that the two sailors were prisoners on the south coast of Catalina island at a place called Little Harbor.

Rescue of the Prisoners.

Reinforced by Deputy Sheriff William Hammill and A. W. Marsh, they proceeded secretly to San Pedro so as not to give alarm to the union. Deputies Hammill and Marsh were left in San Pedro to watch the supposed kidnapers, while Anderson, Walcott and Morris boarded the pilot boat Naud in the night, and sailed for Catalina island. When they arrived at Little Harbor the deputies surprised the two sailors in a tent guarded by two men named Entvolson and Johnson, members of the Coast Seamen's union. The rescued sailors were taken on board the Naud, and brought to this city.

Story of Their Capture.

The story of their capture as told by Kemp and Busch is highly sensational. Busch said: "When the kidnapers boarded the Nettie Sondheim they lay alongside of the wharf, and the first thing that we knew of impending danger was when I was grabbed, gagged and bound, and Kemp was hauled out of his berth before he could use his revolver. We were cursed at and threatened, and no time was given us to dress, but they hurried us on board a 'dubious cutter.' Patrolman Keel was the leader of the party. Once on board the union boat, sail was made and we coasted as far as Portuguese Bend, where a commodore was held, after which we were set ashore and carried later to Little Harbor."

Advised Not to Prosecute.

Kemp says that during the trip they became convinced that they were going to be murdered, and they determined to sell their lives as dearly as possible. Kemp had a razor and a knife, and each picked out his man and made up the male to "mark them with a trade mark" in case they were attacked. The rescued sailors have been approached by members of the union and advised not to prosecute, as it would do them no good, but they intend to see the case through, and have sworn out complaints against Alfred Anderson and "Patrolman" Keel, charging them with assault with a deadly weapon and abduction. The leaders have been held in \$5,000 bail by Judge Austin.

TRAIN ROBBERIES FOILED.

Bold and Infamous Attempt of Six Texas Secounders.

EL PASO, Tex., March 27.—Sunday night six mounted robbers went to the house of Section Boss Smith, at Gomez, on the Texas and Pacific railroad. They found and seized Smith, and held him prisoner, together with his Mexican laborers, and taking his lantern endeavored to signal the approaching east-bound passenger train. Not knowing the signal code they could not make the lantern work properly. They then took Smith's switch key and threw the switch, so as to switch the train. The switch was a "split," and the train rode over it in safety. The robbers tried to force the train in passing, but it was traveling too fast.

The Baby Act Didn't "Go."

ST. PAUL, March 27.—A decision was filed yesterday in the district court bearing upon the gaming law in its relation to wheel options. Anton Messen, of St. Paul, had dealt largely with Mohr, Zukensin & Co., of Milwaukee, regularly pocketing his gains, but when his last deal was made from out of the game, he refused to settle. Suit was begun