## BOTH LEGS CUT

John Kinnamon Falls Under the Wheels Last Night.

HORRIABLE SPECTACLE.

The Unfortunate Man Died at 1:30 Last Night After Several Hours of Intense Suffering-Other City Nows.

From Saturday's Daily.

Under the Wheel. About 830 last night John Kinnsmon, who lives on the other side of the river was run over by the cars about 1:30 this morning.

From what could be learned regarding the affair it must have been his own carelessness. As it is stated by several that Kinmamon was drinking yesterday afternoon He came to the city, so it is atured. for the purpose of purchasing Christmas presents, but instead spent his money for liquor. Just a little while before the accident necurred he borrowed ten cents to buy some meat.

The accident ocurred near Happy Hollow, and the train was an extra east. Kinnamon after he had been brought to the depot said that he had been thrown from the train, but it is not probable that, that was the

Kinnamou had it is believed started up the track for home, and when the train passed him he evidently attempted to board the of the car, and he swung between the two cars and fell across the rails, and the cars passed over both Jega completely severing them from his body. The above is the only plausible theory to be arrived at, as the train men do not stay out side any longer than they are com pelled too. Another reason why i seems probable that he attempted to board the train is from the fact that both legs were cut off even.

The unfortunate man's cries attracted the attention of the family living near the track and the man went out in time to stop the switch engine that purified the train up the bill and Kinaman was taken to the depot, where he remained until 1:30, when he passed away. All that time he lay there with both legs cut

The deceased leaves a wife and two children, and it is said both of the children are very sick.

whether it is necessary

Will Publicly Install.

Friday night was a big night for Trio lodge No. 84 A. O. U. W. A large number of the members gathered for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, but the best of the program was the after party. While the mem- an army, but as a friendly visitor, if not bers of 84 were electing officers the as a volunteer tourist,-" Persia and the ladies of Star lodge No. 4, Degree of Honor, came into the dinning room one by one and prepared an elegant supper to which the members were invited to partake, and to which they did with great relish. After supper had been served those present adjourned to the lodge room shoulder, with hands clasped behind his and spent a few pleasant hours in back and with listless gait-this fleshdifferent games.

Trio lodge made arrangements for a public installation on the 13th of January. Frank J. Morgan as grand master workman will have charge of the ceremonies and will be assisted by F. A. Groom as grand foreman and J. N. Summers as grand overseer, E. S. Barstowns grand guide.

A committee on general arrangefor the public installation was appointed as follows: Geo. F. Houseworth, C. M. Butler and D. B. Smith.

The officers elected by Trio lodge last night were as follows: Master workman, Geo. F. Houseworth; foreman, C. M. Butler; overseer, Henry Gering; receiver, Fred Murphy; recorder, F. P. Brown; financier, D. C. Morgan; guide, Chas. Rydberg; inside watch, C. Ayre; outside watch, M. N. Griffith; trustee, F. J. Morgan; physicians, E. W. Cook, T. P. Livingston and E. D. Cummins.

Dropped Dead in Lincoln.

Raphael Vogel, a traveling mandropped dead at Hotel Lincoln at Lincoln at 6:45 p. m. last Friday. Mr. Vogel arrived from Omaha at 6:35, and walked to the hotel, a dis- in the parlor, had returned to the family tance of two blocks. He gave his sitting room on her way up stairs. hand baggage to a bell-boy and walked to the register, After regis. the paternal Jones. tering he asked if any clothing men were at the hotel. Mr. Whitmore, the clerk, told him there were not, days!"-Chicago Tribune. and asked him if he wanted a sample room. Mr. Vogel thought that he did. After conversing with the clerk a few moments he turned millions and seven hundred and forty away and almost immediatel fell to thousand people in this country, and you the floor.

Good millet hay for sale by J. C. Eikenbary. Leave orders at the world if you should die!-London Tit-Herald office.

"Why don't you stop that niccoughing?" said a pentreman to a friend who for some moments had been subjected to the diaphragm.

"I wish I could," gasped the victim, "but it's no go. A fellow tried to scare me-said my coat was on fire-knew it wasn't-ew-llowed nine times nine swallows of water-no go-feel like a washed out hand engine," he speculated migrify. An Interesting Techsion From the having told his woes in disjointed utterances and between coughs.

"Woll, you are a coump," remarked the first speaker. "Come with me." And he led his friend into an adjoining saloon.

"No, not here," said the other; "people will surely think I've been drinking." But his protests were in vain. His friend led him to the her and ordered a beaping specuful of powdered sugar.

"Come," he said, "swallow this all at from the effects of which he died at ones." The victim did so slowly, and band to his intense surprise and reisef. when the operation was completed than

he incoughs had vanished. "Now," remarked the first geneloman, ofor teaching you that remedy I'll take just one with you. It is not a part of ill a process, but it's worth the price, is a's bit As for the sugar, I have never known it to fall to cure even the most ambiern case of hiscoughes"-New York Herald.

Loudon's Paul Fore.

of 1880 had serious remits. The deaths from branchitis increased to did per cont. above the average, those from whooping cough to tall per cent. During the fog of 1891-2 mortality increase shiest as much. The particles preven serfering with the interdiffusion of pass in the lauge, they impede the exidation of the carbon, and in weak organisms they cause a loss of vital heat that frequently ends in death. The offect of smoke fog on vegetables may be train, by catching hold of the side properly taken as an isdex of its after of injunction. Failing to the ice in a barrel to get water to

Rorifoulturists in and around London bads drop and many flowers are destroyed. Country horizofturists, on the other hand, say that the white fogs do not injure even conservatory plants, The fogs of 1890, 1891 and 1892 were unnaually serious in their effects on floware and foliage. During recent years the blight caused by London fog extended to Muidstone, thirty miles away. It would seem, then, that the area of the smoke fog is sixty miles in diameter.-National Review.

The Shah. The smallest detail is submitted to the shah and is not decided except upon his anthority. His ministers disavow all initiative and tremble at any executive responsibility. Imperious, diligent and fairly just, the shah is in his own person the sole arbiter of Persia's fortunes. All policy emanates from him. He supervises every department with a eign and domestic politics, is constant The relatives of the deceased and unremitting. There is a consensus want an inquest held out Coroner of opinion that he is the most competent Unruh has not decided yet as to man in the country and the best ruler the county judge, hat it can produce.

Nor will any one deny him the posinterest in the welfare of the nation. It is no mean criterion of the strength and also of the general popularity of the shah that he is the first Persian monarch who has ventured to leave his dominions and travel in foreign and infidel lands, not as a conqueror at the head of Persian Question."

How You Moltke Looked.

Who is this senior for whom the throng makes way reverentially-he with lean, wrinkled face, set mouth, yet with some thing of a half smile on it, ever with downcast abstracted eye and stooping less, tough looking man with the bushy eyebrows and the long, lean throat?

He is worth looking at, for he is the greatest strategist of the age and has been the raing soul of the victorious campaign. Möltke, for it is he, has been with the emperor and is probably on his way home to finish Miss Braddon's latest novel, for when he is not devising strategy he is reading sensational novels, and his abstraction, as like as not, is caused by speculation as to which of the two aspirants to her hand the heroine is ultimately to marry,-Archibald Forbes in Scribner's.

He Kept Grand Medicine.

In a Scotch village, where a young doctor had lately started practice, a workman had the misfortune to get his finger bruised badly in one of the mills. A doctor was sent for, and on properly dressing the finger the man nearly fainted. He was asked if he would take a little spirits to revive him. "Mon." he exclaimed with feeling, "that wud just be the very life o' me!" The doctor gave him a good glass, which he greedily swallowed, and on recovering his breath his first words were, "Well, doctor, I kin unco' little about yer skill; but, mon, ye keep grand medicine."-Detroit Free Press.

Their Lingering Fragrance.

Miss Kajones, after an evening spent "Good night, papa," she said, kissing

"Good night, dear," he answered. and pleasant dr-phew! What vile cigars young Ferguson smokes these

Only One.

Yes, my boy, there are thirty-seven are only one of them-just one! Think of that once in awhile when you get to wondering what would happen to the

## ALL MUST PAY DAMAGE.

the annoying convulsive movement of A Recent Decision of the Supreme Court.

THEY ARE ALL IN IT.

Supreme Court on Jurisdiction of a sounty Judge by all Judges, but hazwell.

For Palse impresement. An opinion was handed down yes terday by the suprema court in the case of Julineau in in vs. Bouton, ecror, from Scotts Bluffs county. The case is of interest, as it is an ac- was in the city Thursday. tion for false improvement and presents the more any or tast quices Judge to punish for contempt the his stock in shape todays tion allowed by him in an action, ror, commenced an action in the arrived in the city this morning. district court against Bouton, such ing to restrain the latter from di-The fog that controuted the town creek. In the absence of the disfrom Nevender, 1879, to the beginning truct court County Judge King allowed a temporary injunction. While the action was still pending Johnson and his miorney, Faltham, the perfect agration of the blood. In the injunction, and questi Bouron's arrest. The county [iedge adjudged Bouton in contempt and sentenced him to pay a fine of 500 and costs and to give boud in the sum of \$200 give the required bond he was conkwith. committed to the custody of Sherin tell us that whenever the fog appears | Fanning, by whom he was detained eight days, twelve hours of which be spent in fail. He subsequently commenced an action for damages against Johnson and his attorney Feithard, County Judge King. Sheriff Fanning and sureties of the latter two. In the district court he received judgement in the sum

> The court affirms the judgement the opinion being by Judge Post Justice Maxwell desents. The syllababus is as fellows:

of \$100 against all defendants ex-

cept the securities, which is the

judgment before the court for re-

First-A county judge has no power to commit for contempt one guilty of disobedience of an injunccuriosity that requires to be constantly tion allowed by him in an action appeased, and his attention, both to for in district court. In such case the court whose order is denied and not them.

Second-False imprisonment is the unlawful restraint of a person session of patriotism and of a genuine without his consent, either with or without process of law.

Third-The question of malice in an action for false imprisonment is immaterial except so far as it effects the measure of damage. Fourth -All persons who directly

procure, aid or assist in the unlawful detention are liable as princi-

Fifth-It is not necessary to prove a conspiracy to unlawfully imprison, in order to entitle the injured party to recover.

Chief Justice Maxwell includes his dessenting opinion in this way "It is very clear to my mind that the county judge had inrisdiction, and that the judgement should not be sustained."

Billy Ought to Know Better. Representative Bryan, speaking

of the decision of the supreme court yesterday of this state in the Nebraska election cases, said the decision insured an anti-republican majority in both houses. "The democratic editors of Nebraska," said he, "have just been in session and hans and Mrs. Annie R. Bell both resolved against any union of democrats and republicans. This indicates, without doubt, that the democrats and independents are to combine on organization. It is also all but certain that an anti-repblican will be elected senator."-Washinton Correspondent.

It Was al Success.

The rendition of the sacred Oratorio, the Messiah last night at the Presbyterian church proved to be a success. To Mrs. Noble who has had the entertainment in charge is given the credit of its success.

It was by the skillful training of Mrs. Noble that the chorus of forty voices did so well.

The entertainment netted the church something over \$50. The attendance was not as large as the entertainment deserved, but the church was well filled, and those were fortunate enough to attend went away well pleased, and also greatly surprised at the musicial talent that Plattsmouth contains.

Amasa Hall, was arrested in Sacremento, Cal., Mouday on the charge of robbing the Emerald, Neb., postoffice.

For Abstracts of Title go to J. M. Leyda, Union block.

PEOPLE AND AFFAIRS.

between two rollers and her arm Mayfields.-Papillion Times. was drawn in to the elbow, crushing it in a terrible manuer.

INJURED WHILE COASTING.

accident Wednesday evening while the value of the blanket, coasting. She was struck by a heavy, sled and sustained serious internal injuries as well as paintal Steven both of Librwood were aprains and bruises.

Fred Patterson of Rock Bluffs

Miss Site Metson is reported to be

Miss Dora-Swearingen: acrived in-

organized a literary society. They Sherwood and C. E. Wesnott's. haid a very enthusiastic meeting Bouton with violating the order of last night and will hold another usersing next Friday night.

In Nebraska City the residents are compelled to buy water, and beshies that have to get up these that he would in the future obey the cold movelings go out and break

HEART HEATS FOR THE LATTER.

Lincoln Journal. The bankers have gone home and Lincoln's arm's are open to receive | the Nebraska school ma'ams who will come here to attend the annual meeting of the association next Tuesday. The banker is all right but as between a banker and a school ma'am this throbbing heart beats for the latter every time.

NOW ISTHE TIME TO SELL.

Nebruskii City News. Hog is now king in the west and the farmer that has porkers to sell Judge Norval concurs and Chief has no trouble in making his bank account very healthy in a short time. Hogs have not been as high in the west in years as they are at the present time, and the News predicts that they will go but little higher, if any and they will steadily decline again. It you have porkers contempt is against the district it is now the golden moment to sell

The public with the members of the A. O. U. W. are cordially invited to attend the annual entertainment given by the Plattsmouth Lodge No. 8 at the Odd Fellows hall in Fitzgerald block, Friday evening December, 30. You will be surprised if you come up and see how many members we have in this city. The proceeds of this entertainment will go to some poor family. Members of the order come and enjoy a pleasant evening in a pleasant room where everybody is comfortable. By order of the commitee of arrangements.

Thursday was the forty-fifth anniversity of the birth of Julius Pepperberg and Mrs. Pepperberg took this occassion to surprise her husband. Accordingly she invited in about a dozen of Mr. Pepperberg's gentleman friends and a pleasant evening was spent. Mrs. Pepperberg in the meantime serving an elegant lunch.

A marriage license was issued yesterday at Lincoln to John Nie-

After being out thirty-six hours the jury in the case wherein Geo. Faust was charged with the murder of his mistress Laura Day, a verdict of murder in the second degree was brought in.

John Rhine the fellow arrested last evening for stealing a pocketbook at the City hotel had his preliminary hearing before Judge Archer and the case was continued until Monday and he will eat his Christmas dinner with Landlord

Judge Ramsey today issued a marriage license to Chas. D. Ferguson and Miss Minnie Roberts, both of this county.

G. A. Mayfield and Miss Eva De Puy were united in marriage at Springfield on Friday afternoon. The groom is the versalile and talented editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and the bride is a daughter of Mr. I. DePuy of Springfield. Mayfield has captured a Christmas present worth having, but we can't say as much for his wife, who like all editors, wives is destined to undergo many trials in this cold world, burning green sub- | Harmise. Se Starring. Sand & cont in stange for particular to

scription cord wood and suffering other ills peculiar to the craft. How-May Bartling, a laundress, car- ever, we wish the newly married played at the institute for the blind pair long life and a constantly inat Nebraska City caughther fingers creasing list of subscribers and

John Karnes was arrested for taking a blanket from a house belonging to A. E. Neely. Judge Ar-Miss Lou Wilson, one of the most ener found him guilty and fined prominent young society indies of him \$1 and costs and ordered that Nebraska City, met with a serious he pay to the plaintill St, or twice

> Henry B. Hays and Gertride granted a permit to wed in Lincoln

Oran Tiflany, a check for the Elchardson drug company, fell E M. Young has opened a grocery down on elevator, shaft at mone totion of the jurisdiction of a county store in Rock Bluffs. He is putting day and was severely injured. He was removed to the Methodfet hosplus. The Oran Tiffany above referred to is well-known in this city. Johnson, one of the plantificant er- better today. Her tather and mother busing lived here from childhood

verting the Water from Winter's the city today from Wesping Water The on Friday of next week, the to coult with the family of W. A. arrangements made for the A.O. E. approval of everybone: Tieters for The critices of Rock Hulls have sain by Lehnhoff Book Robert

> Judge Archee after hearing the testimony in the Santelle-McPherson case dismissed McPherson for

a fooreased in Value. From a pumpkin patch to a piece Gland worth \$5250 is the way a seduded piece of land in South Omeha has breveased in value. The foilowing dispatch dated at Brooklyn, N. Y., Suya: "Miss Laura Burt, who is a well known young actress, received on Samuday night a fetter rom a real estate man in Omalia nquiring whether she would take 5.500 for property that he described he possessed in South Omisha. White playing in that city some years ago a greatlementy sort of cowboy, attracted by her appearauce prevalled upon her manager to give him an introduction. During the conversation the young man wagered the fair notress that the could not ride his bronco. Miss Burt won the bet and next day received the following letter from the smitten cowdriver:

"Dere Miss Buct, inklosed plese find dede to a lot as I want yow to be a Omalia reel estate oner. Taint worth mucth, but it'll grow,"

There was a deed inclosed of a piece of property in an annex to South Omaha. Omaha friends said that the lot was good only to gropumpkins on. Miss Burt though too little of the matter to acknowledge receipt of the gift or have the deed filed. She threwit in the bot tom of her theatre trunk, where she found it today. The lady never saw her generous hearted admirer again. When she played in Omaha last year she learned that he had been killed in a quarrel. Miss Burt is undecided whether to keep the gift or hunt up the heirs.

only thief-proof Watches are those with

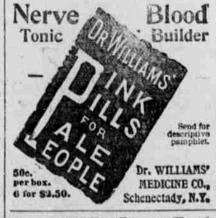




BOWS. Here's the Idea: The bow has a groove on each end. A collar runs down inside the pendent (stem) and
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firmly locking the
bow to the pendent,
so that it cannot be
pulled or twisted off.

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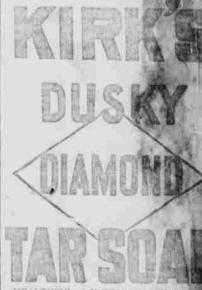
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Skin blemishes, like foul teeth, are the more offensive because they are mostly voluntary.

The pores are closed One cannot open them in minute; he may in a month.

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