THE DOCTORS ARE PUZZLED.

A Remarkable Case of Catalepay Brought to Their Attention.

MISS MAMIE MARK'S CONDITION.

The Polack Case Results in Verdict for the Plaintiff-Inc State Convention of

A Remarkable Case.

A remarkable case of catalepsy, or suspended animation, has just been reported, which has possied the local medical fraternity on account of an unusual change in the temperature of the body of the patient and the lack of cause for it.

On Friday evening at 9 o'clock Dr. Sprague was called to the residence of John G. Mark, at Thirty-ninth and Leavenworth, to attend his daughter. Miss Mamie Mark, a school girl of thirteen or fourteen years. The child came home from school last Thursday complaining of tatigue and general listlessness. On Friday she took to her brd, sank into unconsciousness, and when the physician arrived. the father was about to start out to an undertaker's office, thinking that the child was dead. The dector found that respiration has ceased, and that the child was apparently dead. The deperature at this time had suck to two and a half dearers below normal, but by 10 o'clock Saturday morning the temperature had returned to normal and the body was warm. There was no evidences of rigor mortis and the French test of holding two closed flugers before the limit showed that circulation had not coased. A small vein in the arm was opened and slowly coased brood, proving further that the blood was still in circulation. The arms from the elbows down were cold, but the line contained blood with the bedy wrapped in warm blankets and surrounded by coults of hot water, in order to preserve the animal heat of the body as long as passible.

There is but one theory in regard to this case, and that is heart failure. The case is a very peculiar one, and the outcome is being watched by the physicians with great interest, atthough infortunately they have little hope for the chil's ultimate recovery.

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Closed by Creditors.

The cigar store on Thirteenth street, near Farnam, known as the "Little Gold Dust," has been closed by reason of an attachment gotten out by G. H. Mack, the cigar dealer on Farnam, near Thirteenth street.

Mr. Will L. Scism, the proprietor of the store, bought it of Kaufman, Davis & Rees about six months ago, and has been buying goods of Mack ever since. Some time ago he

about six months ago, and has been buying goods of Mack ever since. Some time ago he gave Mack a note for \$240, which is due in sixty days from this time. Owing to dull trade Seism was not able to meet his payment of the December rent when it became que on December 1, and obtained a postpensment, in the meantime Mack attempted to collect on the above note, but payment was refused, as it was not due. Mack threatened to get out an attachment. Seism consulted the Omaha National bank, which holds his note for \$2,100, on which there is \$500 stul due, and was advised to let Mack go ahead, although the than a offered to advance him money if he wanted ii. He acted on the advance him money if he wanted ii. He acted on the advance of the bank and Mack served his attachment yesterday.

The total indebtedness is less than \$900, including the note held by the bank, and the stock invoice \$1,000 a few weeks ago.

to may a lecutes of \$100 per year," said a meat man yesterday. "Do you know that if this ordinance is passed, it will compet greeces who sell chickens, turkeys and sait meat to go out of the business. Well, such is the case. You know much of this stuff is sold. Of course, while the selling by grocers is a convenience to the crassmer, it is chiected to by the butchers. It is this traite the butchers want to kill, not the men who attempt, without ice, to ran their markets during the winter. You can easily see how the people of this city would be discommoded, and what a monopoly these butchers would have if the license ordinance should obtain."

George A. Custer post, Women's Relief Corps, No. 52, Grand Army of the Republic, will give a musical and literary entertain-ment at Grand Army of the Republic hall on ment at Grand Army of the Republic hall on Fifteenth street tomorrow night. The Zither club will appear in a muscal number, Mrs. Hislebett and daughter of Schuyler are at the Millard. E. H. Osterhout and wife of David City are actarionet sole, the Seventh Ward band will be present and the programms will be varied by recitations and tions duets. The world are among the arrivals at the Casey.

Miss Carter's Theater Party.

Miss Luis Carter's Theater Party.

Miss Luis Carter gave a delughtful theater party last eremus. There were twenty-four ladies and gentlemen in the party. They occupied the four boxes at Boyd's, which were prottily decorated with roses and smilax, and enjoyed the performance hugely. After the performance the party adjourned to the cate of the Paxton, where an elaborate menu was discussed. The table was handsomely decorated with smilax and roses, which, with the elegant hand painted dinner service, made a most beasing setting for the charming costumes of the ladies. The guests were Mrs. Clement Chase, Mrs. D. H. Wheeler, jr., Missos Haxlor, Luther, May Dundy, Orchard, Smith, Onkiey, Luna Dondy, Reynolds, Barkor, and Messra. Classe. Bishop, Morton, Wilkie, Edwards, Barlow, Wheeler, Hath, Molutosh, Barkalow and Carroll Carter.

Held to the Grand Jury.

Cuicaco, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Mantwill and her former boarder, Eherling, were held to the grand jury today after the coroner's investigation on the death of Mr. Mantwill, who was knifed thirty-five times in the basement of his house Thursday night. The verdict of the coroner's jury simply expresses the belief that Mrs. Mantwill and Eherling had guilty knowledge of the crime.

police courf during the past, week has dis-couraged some of the objectors of a week age, and many of these have decided to run the risk of being fined. They have come to this conclusion because they feel there is nothing to be gained by the closing of one-half of the barber shops in town while the other half remains open.

CHRISTMAS BELLS.

The Bright and Beautiful Entertainment at Park Place.

A brighter or more attractive subject for a Christmas literary entertainment than "An Evening with the Florentines" could hardly have been chosen by the young historians of Park Place. This time it was the class of informations. the class of uncergranues, who one of the sophomores, Miss McCreary, who furnished the "feast of reases." In seven well written essays, not long enough to be fatig-uing, yet full enough to hold a large store of information, those well informed young

ning, yet full encouch to hold a large store of information, those well informed young indies gave a sories of excellent studies on the city of Floreuce and life as. It was lived there in the old days. His of history and suid description facts were so thrown in as to add to the papers.

Miss Lobman outlined the work of the evening with great force and distinctness, telling how the great city fought her special battle, sowing the wind and reading the will wind, wearing her soil out by factious struggles, yet, at last making her great stand for life and freedom, and losing the east, but not without hour.

Miss McShano introduced her hearners to Dantes Florence, in which the grand figure of the poet stood near the beginning of the most artists and important period of Florentine history.

Miss McCreary discoursed on its places and churches. Passing over the olaborate interior magnificence of these "poons in store," she spoke only of what is likely to strike the eye of an observant tourist.

Miss French brought out the salient features of the famous cathetral builders and of the "atories in bronze" which perpetuate their cames. Cathedrals were builders and of the "atories in bronze" which perpetuate their cames. Cathedrals were built then as railroads are now, by one great firm over the world, though each hadvidual weekiman was a man of note, as Arnolge, the architect of the Companile.

Miss Shervin told how the recaissance

a man of note, as Arnolgo, the architect of
the l'alaxas l'itte; and of genius, as Gotto
of the Companile.

Miss Sharvin told how the renaissance
secured a permanent hold over the soil of
Fiorence, and how it infused a pagan worship of art into the people of Italy, while
Miss Brownson presented the reformer,
Savouarola, an his true colors, full of litter
wrath and sorrow, which, through it, liad
come upon his unhappy country.
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incomplete without a tribute to the gentio
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The music, both vocal and instrumental,
had a delightful ring of Christmas bolis
noon it. It would have been difficult to
compress into so short a programme musical
numbers of a higher order of excellence, romarkable alike for delicacy and richness of
melody.

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But, more creditable than either literary and artistic performances was the array of warm, comfortable clothing for the poor which the amplies of Park Place presented as a Christmas offering to their beloved super-

Marriago Laconse).

Licenses were assued to the following parties by Judge Shields yesterday:
Name and Residence. Age,
(Woll H. Bell, Omana 97
Minnie Morgan, Omana 93
William Kopne, Omaha 91
Katle Glasen, Omaha 92 Patrick McEvoy, Elkhorn... Della Reeves, Elkhorn... Della Reeves, Elithorn,
Richard H. Taylor, Denver, Col.
Elia Stavka, Boone, Ia.
John F. Doty, Omaha,
Luia M. McNaughton, Omaha,
Rabert L. Melvin, Lawrence, Kas.
Edith Sillon, Omaha,
Edward Wedlund, Omaha,
Solia Anderson, Omaha.

at their nome, 1904 Binney.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hake, formerly of Omaha, but now of Nortolk, Neb., entertained about seventy-five couples at Masonie hall in Norfolk on Fridag evening last. It was a full dress affair and many very elegant costumes were worn by the laidles. Many well known societies people of Omaha, Council Huffs and Lincoln partook of the generous hespitality of Mr. and Mrs. Hake. In fact it was a most brilliant gathering throughoud, including the supper, which was served in the most artistic style.

The coroner's jury in the case of Juliu, Rentz, who was killed by an explosion at the gas works on Thursday, returned a verticit yesterday finding that the deceased came to his death by the neglect and failure of Thomas Conners, as employe, to properly close the door of the stoke hold through which the gas that caused Reatz's death escaped. The remains if Reatz were sent to Chicago last night for burial.

Personal Paragraphs.

J. T. Reddecord of Hebron is at the Casey.

Ed G. Rust of Grand Island is at the

Casey. E. E. Baggs of Tremont is stopping at the Millard.

the Casey.

A. L. Bixby of Columbus is registered at the Casty.

S. H. Overnolser of Norfolk is stopping at the Paxton.

William Mitchell of Valley is registered at the Paxton.

T. L. Murphy of Plattamouth is stopping at the Casey.

N. It. Bell and W. E. Alexander of Waboo are among the guests of the Miliard. William Wade, J. L. Morse and Mrs. H. L. Ediott of Louisville are registered at the Casey.

brother.

The Misses Marian and Emma Craudeli laft last ovening for Sait to spend Christmas with Miss Hittle Greary.

Mr. E. A. McDartid, manager of the Ogden branch of the Sait Lake City Tribune, is in the city, and paid a most appreciated visit to The Eigs.

The Biss.

Edder H. C. Bronson of St. Joseph. Mo., will preach in the Saints' changel, northwest corner of Twenty-first and Clark streets, at 11 o'clock a.m and in the eyening at 7:30.

A. P. McGuirck and James Quinn, both of Davenpoer Ia, are in the city, the guests of Autorney Gasacon and Assistant County Attorney Shea. Mr. Quin is one of the wealthiest citizens of the Hawkeeye state, and Mr. Guick is the gentleman who refused to accept the nomination for secretary of state. Hoth of the guildens curries thomselves as being confident that prohibition in lows will soon by a thing of the past.

The Modern Woodmen.

The regular weekly meeting of camp No. 120, Modern Woodmen of America, was heid Weduesday evening. The following officers were elected for the causing year? Venerable consul, John T. Yates; worthy advisor, George Mecke; secort, George Meckel; banker, Fred Elsassor; clerk, C. H. Allen; watchman, S. A. Hosee; sentry, John Stoin; for delogate to the head camp, Dr. W. N. Darward. Pl. almost a certainty that the aext annual convention of the Modern Woodmen of America with the heid in Omaha. There will be in the neighborhood of 1,500 delegates present. The installation of officers takes place on New Your's eve. The Modern Woodmen.

A Guardian Was Necessary.

The statement was published a day or two ago that W. S. Poppleton had been appointed guardian of August tenson. It is learned that the ward is the wealthy see dealer of

that name, who has been acting in a manner to convince his friends that he should be taken care of. He is not violent or dimerous, but has shown that he is not capable of transacting boxness. He recently sold a piece of property and expedied the preceds in a reckless manner, and it was thought best to have him restrained in some way.

A Convention of Bankers.
The state convention of bankers will meet
in Omaha January 22 for the following pur-

in Omales January 22 for the following purposes:

"That a state association of Nebraska bankers should be foremed, and to that can we appoint a committee, to be composed of five members, as follows: "A. L. Clarke, chairmant S. C. Smith, W. H. Sunmer, H. W. Yates and F. H. Davis, which committee shall call a meeting of all the erganized banks in the state, to be held at such place and time as they may select for the purpose of organizing such an association."

In accordance with the above resolution we tereby call said convention, to be held at Omaha on Wednesday, January 22, 1809, and equest that your bank be represented thereat by at least one delegate.

C. S. SMITH, C. CLARKE, Chairman, C. S. SMITH, W. Y. SUNDER, H. W. YATES, F. H. DAVIS, F. H. DAVIS, F. H. DAVIS,

SOUTH OMARA NEWS.

On the Death of Frank S. Dewey. lution was passed to suspend business from 3 to 4:30 o'clock to permit all to attend the funeral. Mesers. W. B. Wallwork, Colone E. P. Savage, J. E. Byers and A. C. Daven

per the committee on resolutions, reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously passed:

Whereas, It has pleased Almirhty God to remove by death from our milat, our co-worker and fellow memoer, Frank S. Dewey, and

unanimously passed:
Whereas, It has pleased Almizhty God to remove by death from our milst, our co-worker and fellow menioer, Frank S. Dewey, and
Whereas, We have all letraced to esteem and love him for his many manly virtues and contlemnily business habits and ability; therefore be it
Resolved, That in the death of Frank S. Dewey our exchange has ast one of its best and most active members; that we most heartily symbathso with the bereaved mother and family in their loss of an affectionate son and brother. Be it
Resolved further, That the exchange room be draped in mourning for thirty days in honor of his memory. He it further
Resolved, That the secretary be instructed to forward a copy of these resolutions to his mother in Chicago.
Messes, W. H. Cheek, William F. Denny and James G. Martin were appointed a committee to decorate the exchange rooms.

After the meeting of the tackange the members attended the religious services and all accompanied the remains to the depot.

A delegation consisting of Messes. W. T. Recoan, Frank Chittenden, Charles Heddington, John F. Walters and Courtney A. Horine, accompanied the remains to Chicago.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the South Omain Loan and Building association, held Saturday evening, the following resolutions were passed:

Whereas, Hy his death we have suffered a loss thrat fails more heavily on those to whom he was still nearer and dearer; therefore be it

Hesolved, That in the death of our late associate, Frank S. Dewey, we lament the loss of one who was in every way worthy of our greatest respect and friendship; who endeared himself to us all by his genial manners and his noble heart; who was ever ready to profer the hand of aid and the voice of sympathy, and who was in many ways a worthy example for us all.

Resolved, That he heartfelt sympathy of the members of the South Omaha Loan and Building association be extended to the mother, and slaters beroaved of a son and brother.

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That Paving Assessment.
C. M. Hunt says the article published in The like omitted so much that was essential. The Birs omitted so much that was easontial to a correct understanding of the matter of making the assessments for paving N street, and was so misleading, that he desires the matter made perfectly pain to all. He says: "The city council first draw an ordinance assessing the whole expense on abutting property owners. With others, I appeared before the council and objected to such an assessment as illegal and insquitable as well as injudicious. In July, ISS, an ordinance was drawn which has never been repealed, requiring the costs of all fature improvements to be assessed on all adjoining property to the alleys or middle of the blocks on each side of the streets. Following this assessments to pay for all of the grading and other improvements were made on adjacent property.

"Then the statement that Mr. Ruferty's passessment is greater than into is not only misleading but absolutely false. The rule allotted of or the assessment is that acutting property shall be assessed 38½ nor cont, the next lot 30 per cent, the next lot 10½ per cent and the three following lots if operent cash. The assessment of the six lots north of Mr. Ruferty 30 per cent and adjoining in a substant of the six lots north of Mr. Ruferty 30 per cent of the coas of the "To have made the assessment simply on abuting lands after the lots had been cut up into fractions would be so inequitable that no fair man would desire or consent to it, and again it would have confluented many lots in the city. Further than that, it would be so clearly illegal that we should have defended ourselves even if we had been compelled to appeal to the courts."

A Dude's Discomfluer.

Coming down on the motor car Friday evening were two ladies whom the conductor knew. A brazen-faced dude, observing the conductor recognize them, made himself too fresh in his attentions, when one of the ladies brought down her parasol on his silk hat mashing the tile down over his eyes. hat mashing the tile down over his eyes. Rushing to the door his decomified freshness fell off the ear and into a pool of mud. The superance of the man caused the officers of the trait to have a nearty laugh, after which they congratulated the courageous ladies.

Prokop Velky Ricction.
Court Prokop Velky No. 200, Independent
Order of Foresters, elected officers as follows: Chief ranger, Volcay Pivonka; vice
chief ranger, Joseph Tesnoblidek; recording
secretary, Joseph Rown; financial secretary, Joseph Rown; financial secretary, Joseph Albrecht; treasurer, Prank
Pivonka; senior woodward, Joseph Denii,
junior woodward, Mateji Mateji; senior woodward, Mateji Mateji; senior woodward, Mateji Mateji; senior beadle, Joseph Ratire; junior beatie, Anton
Hruek; chaplain, Valcay Sobota.

Notes About the City. In the Emonon billiard tournament J. H. Wolkins, at 100, made 79 and A. N. Milli-sauch wor at 58.

much won at 58.

There will be no services in the Presby-terian church today.

Wright & Baldwin report an overcoat telor and no traces of the missing garment.

Frank C. Marshall, who has been ill for some days, is again worse and is in a very critical condition.

Miss Coe E. Hunt is convaloned.

Judge King neglected to properly. fill out the mittimus on which W. H. Martin want to jail, and now Mr. Martin is out on a writ of habeas corpus. Mr. Martin was found guilty of stealing \$45.

About People.

Howard P. Savage has gone out to his ather's ranch in the northwestern part of seatale. father's racel in the northwestern part of the state.

Dr. B. P. Johnson has been called to Kanasa City on secount of sickness in his family.

DANIS Robert Charason, infant son of Frederick H. and Neilie C. Danis, at 8:80 s. m., December 21, 1869. Aged 10 months and 21 days.

MAURER'S CHINASHOP.

340 Broadway Council Bluffs.

Our stock is the largest and finest in the west, comprising some of the choicest in the following goods: Rich Cut Glass in choicest patterns. Gems in Royal Worcester and Doulton, Hungarian, Carsbad, Beedapesht,

Latest in Bronzes, Sterling Silver, Onyx, Tabbs, Piano, Banquet and Table Lamps. Woodard's and other makes of Choice China in Game sets, Fish sets, Desert sets, Soup sets, Dinner and Tea Ware and an elegant assortment of Dainty Pieces for the table of every description,

Medium priced goods in all lines that can not be duplicated in price.

W.A. MAURER, 340 Broadway.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

Take Electric Motor at Millard or Paxton. It will land you at our store in twenty minutes.

Several of the Colorado White Caps Weaken and Confess.
Holyore, Cole, Dev. 21.—[Special Telegram to The Bird.]—At the opening of the court this morning in the White Cap case Judge Glynn swore in ten special deputies to preserve order. Late hast might the rumor gained ground that some one of the defendants was squealing on the White Cappers. A great commotion was noticed among the friends of the preserve order and also those of the defendants and it was soon ascertained by The Bird correspondent that Oswald Herzig was closed with the attorneys for the presecution and giving information that will be startling when it becomes public. It became evident this morning that the information volunteered by Herzig was important from the fact that the court appointed a special deputy to guard him. This was above were the interest on the fact that the court appointed a special deputy to guard him. This

pointed a special deputy to guard him. This was done upon a motion by the district attorney. One other party has today given information who was cognizant of

given information who was cognizant of the action of the White Caps, and the statement made is claimed by the prosecution to corroborate the statements made by Herzig. In view of the fact that parties had turned state's evidence the district attorney early this morning moved for additional bonds for the defendants, which motion was granted by the court, and the special deputies were ordered to take the defendants into custody until they furnished the additional bonds. White the control of the defendants in the custody of the officers and are stying to make arrangements to give a joint bond in the sum of \$5.000.

The most of the time was consumed tonay in arguing the defendants' motion that each be given a separate trial. The district attorney, Garrigues, spent some time arguing against the motion, showing that in his opinion the guilt or mnecence of the defendants would not be affected by a joint trial. James Donavan, attorney for the defendants, pleased At longth for a separate trial. The court in passing upon the motion said that the defendants were not entitled to a severance as a matter of right; that it lay wholly within the discretion of the court, and that in his judgment the defendants had falled to make such a showing as would entitle them to a several. The attorney for the process of the power of the four cases, to be tried to one tury, which motion was granted. As the case now stands there are four separate informations for the four cases, to be tried to one tury, which motion was granted. As the case now stands there are four separate informations for the four cases, to be tried to one tury, which motion was granted. As the case now stands there are four separate informations for the four cases, to be tried to one tury, which motion was granted. As the case now stands there are four separate persention of the four cases, to be tried to one tury, which motion was granted. As the case now stands there are four separate information in the cisions are giving general satisfaction. The excitement is runni

A LAWYER'S PREDICAMENT.

Man For a Divorce.

Kansas City, Mo. Dec T.—Special Telegram to Tue Bra. I.—James B. Buxton, one of the leading layyers of this city, has suduenly found himself confronted by two diverce suits.

The story is probably one of the most ridiculous as well as interesting that has

The story is probably one of the most ridiculous as well as interesting that has ever appeared in the courts. The first Mrs. Buxton says she was married in Cincinnati May 27, 1873, while the second Mrs. Buxton alleges that she was wedded at the McCoy botel in Chicaro on the first of the year. Buxton denies that the second woman is his wife at all, asserting that her name is Nellie McClosky and that he know her in Chicaro. Both divorce suits where instituted regularly, showever, proofs of marriage in each case being furnished. Mrs. Buxton, No. 2, is in charge of A. Z. Selomon's dress making nepartment at Denver.

He is Still Editing.

Esus, Pa., Dec. 21.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—Mr. Robert Cornell, editor and proprietor of the Sunday Globe, a new publication in this city, has been given the choice by the church; sessions of abandoning the publication of his paper or having his name stricken from the roll of members of the First Presbyterian church. Cornell is a very exemplary young man, but recently created a stir in society circles by publishing matters that were offensive, and that is said to be that were offensive, and that is said to be the cause of the threatened expunsion. Cor-nell, who had gone into the church on a let-ter, asked to have it returned to him or that he be given a hearing before the sensions. If this is refused he will appeal to the highest church tribunals.

An Overdone of Cocoaine. New York, Dec.21—Elton Fay, a ch New Yons, Dec. 21—Etton Fay, a chemist and an agent of swell known perfume manufacturors in Chicago, was taken to Bellevue hospital this morning from a cheap lodging house. He had taken an overcone of coccaine. He physical condition is horririble. It is supposed that he attempted spicule. Previous to coming to this city he was in rood circumstances in Chicago, His wife, who is said to be highly connected, is now living with Friends at Janeaville, Wis. Fay said he had also taken twenty grains of the drug last Sunday. Physicians say that such a dose is enough to bill a man.

a dose is enough to will a man.

Histor's Leads.

Friero, Neb., 58c 15. To the Editor of The Ber. A wager fiss been made here that Illinois pays more internal revenue than any seven states combined. Will you kindly publish in next Sunday's Bur the internal revenue of the seven highest southern states separately, also that of Illinois?

The internal revenue of the seven leading southers states and Illinois for the last year is as follows:

Maryland \$3,084,028.18

Kentucky, 16,910.814.76

North Carolina 2,400.150.27

Virginia 3,304.626 as Tennessee 1,006.353.77

Georgia 400,119.14

Florida 624.052.57

A St. Joseph Blaze.
Sr. Joseph Mo. Dec. 21.—[Special Telegram to Tus Bes.]—Fire broke out in the large dry goods and cuthing house of J. J. Gillinger & Co. at Quitman, Holt county,

COAL! COAL! COAL AND WOOD!

Samp & Knotts. No. 31 South Main St. We handle only first-class brands of coal. Our Illack Peerless is indeed the peer of any soft coal in the market. Try it once and you will want it next time. We also have good hard cord word and store wood on hand at all times. Full measure, prount delivery, and carefully prepared fuel guaranteed.

Remember the place,

about 10 o'clock last uight, entailing a loss of all the clothing and dry goods in stock. The large double two story brick building occu-pied by the firm was only saved by the united work of the citizens. The loss will reach \$8,000 to \$10,000, with \$5,000 insurance.

A Transfer of A ents.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 21.—1Special Telegram to The Hen. J. S. Tailott, panenger agent for the Chicago, Mitwattes & St. Paul railroid at St. Joseph, has been St. Paul rainroad at St. Joseph, has been transferred to Denver, Col., with the title of general agent for that section. William M. Winton, assistant passenger agent at Kansas City, has been appointed to fill the office of agent at St. Joseph.

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Wrock on the Lenigh Vailey Road.
Bethirming, Pa. Dec. 21.—On the Lehigh
Valley road at Maurice station this morning
the east Buffalo express, running forty miles
an hour, dashed into the rear of a froight
train entering the side track.]

Engineer Monroe Mosic was planed by
both legs under his overturned engine for
three hours. It is believed his injuries are
fatal.

Fireman I win Godley was cut about the
head and face. No passengers were burt.
Some freight cars were demolished. The
flag on the freight train disappeared after
the accident.

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A Conductor's Find.

Pitrsmung, Pa., Dec. 21.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The conductor on a local train found a pecketbook on the railroad tracks this morning. "Captain Morris, United States Marine," was the name inscribed on the purse, which contained drafts on various banks in London and a check on the Colonial bank of England, representing a total value of \$11,73. Besides the above it contained letters of a personal nature. It is quite evident from the contents of the pocketbook Captain Morris is a sea, captain who has been on a long redue and the drafts represent his carnings for years past.

Explosion in a Subway.

New York, Dec 21.—Another explosion of gas in the electric subway occurred this evening on Sixth avenue and Twenty-inth street, while the avenue was crowded with ladies out shopping. A great mass of earth, paying stones, etc., were thrown in the air, and scores of neople were covered with dirt or struck by figing fragments. Many were knocked down, but fortunately few were injured.

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South Dakota Farmers' Alliance.

Mirchinia, S. D., Dec. 21.—jSpecial Telegram to Tun Bras. —A meeting of the Farmers' alliance was held here this afternoon at which addresses were made by Wardall of Huron, Cross of Aberdeen and Hardin of Woonscoket. The prominent thoughts were menus, in alluquages issued direct to were money in abuncance issued direct to the people, government ownership of rai-ways, and, above all, more effective organi-zation of farmers to secure legislation favor-able to their interests.

Nebraska and Kansas Rates. Nebraska and Kaneas Rates. Cucaso, Dec. 21.—1Special Telegram to The Ben]—The rate clerks began today the compilation of the Nebraska and Kanass rate based on the partial settlement of the question by the general managers of the Interstate Commerce railway association. The temporary basis of settlement puts Omaha and Lincoln on an equality, the rates from Lancoln west being as much loss as the rates are higher from the east and vice versa.

An Epidemic Checked.

Renon, S. D., Dec. 21.—[Special Telegram to The Her.]—Advices from Leoia this afternoon are to the effect that physicians have succeeded in checking the spread of diphtheria outside of the Heyd settlement.

Why Oklanoma Wanted Troops. Why Oklanoma Wanted Troops.

Kansas Girty, Mo, Dec. 21.—A special
from Oklahoma City says: The call for
troops yesterday was on account of the
Sominoles' and Kickapoos' riotous actions,
but numerous deputy marabels have now
got them ander control and it is not thought
any further trouble will occur until December 30, decition day for the successors of the
deposed Seminole councilmen.

The Weather Forecast. For South Dakota-Fair, lower ure: northerly winds.
For lows and Nebraska—Cooler, fair; pre-ceded in esstarn lows by light rain. North-westerly winds. Steamship Arrivals.
At Philadelphia The Minnesota from

London.

At New York—The Brittanic from Liver-pool.

At London—Sighted: The Nederland from Philadelphia for Antwerp.

A Family A-phyxiated.

Aknox, O., Dec. 21.—A family named Withelm, consisting of the father, wife and child, were asphyxiated by gas from a coastove isst night.

Grady Very Sick.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 21.—Henry Grady's condition is much worse today. Pacumonic is believed to have act in. Nervous exhaustion makes his condition more acrious. Rev. Joseph Barber Lightfoot Dead Loxdox, Dec. 31.—Rt. Rev. Joseph Barbe Lightfoot, bishop of Durham, is dead.

Watting for the Managers to Meet.
The union depot question will be definitely setting a week from next Tuesday, on the last day of the month, when the managers of the various roads outering the city meet here with the executive committee of the scheme. The members of the committee are confident that the result will be favorable, and express the opinion that the grading of the

depot site will be begun invide of fifteen

depot site will be begun inside of fifteen days. The elevation of the proposed structure was on exhibition yesterday at Elseman's window, and was viewed and admired by thousands. There are a few doubting Thomases, who are afrain that the plan will fall through after all, or that the other control of the structure of the structure of the structure. If their four Packet has been so favored. If their four Packet has been so favored. If their four Packet has been so the structure of the structure o

Att mpted Burglary.

There was an attempted Burglary at the readdence of John Danforth, on First avenue, Friday night, Mrs. Danforth went to the depot at about 6 o'clock to meet some friends from a distance, and by a mistake left the key in the outside of the door. When she returned the key was gone, Bufore retiring for the night Mr. Danforth carefully locked the outside doors and botted them. During for the night Mr. Danforth carefully locked the outside doors and botted them. During the night nothing suspicious was noticed excepting the sound of housteps on the walk around the bouse, but in the morning an investigation showed that an attempt at outrance had been made by unlocking both the front doors, but the burglar had been prevented by the drawn bolts. This failing, a slat had been broken out of a back window and the would-be burglar had tried to get in there also, but had been folded by the accurre fastenings.

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The Puptl's Musicale.

The second musicale given by Mrs. H. H. Frary in her spacious parlors on Fourth attent yesterday afternoon was a gouing surprise to the parents and numerous friends of the scholars present, and spoke in the highest praise of Mrs. Frary's work here. It shows Council Bluffs rich in talent that requires but the direction of an accomplished and patient instructor to said to our already envisible list. It is only justice to the teacher and scholars to add that the following programme was rendered without a break or [42].

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Little Chicken, song, by Miss Laura Myers.

Broom and Rod, duet, by Miss Shirly and Harel Moore.

Duet from Martha, by Miss Nellie Paris and Master Ray Verling of Omaha.

Overture, by Miss Venton, Miss Scaley and Miss Schicketauz.

Fife and Drum, by Miss Ireno Myers.

Hiue Bells of Schiland, quickstep, by Miss Jessie Laurence of Omaha.

Out in the Cold, by Miss Mario Bunker, Christmas song, by Miss Sadio Farnsworth.

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When the Swallows Homeward Fly, a walts, by Miss Cora Harle.
The Wayside Chapel, by Miss Alice Cray, Omaha.
Hride Schottlache, by Miss Marie Burker.
Secret Love, duet, by the Misses Green of Chapelland.

Hinde Schottasche, by the Misses Green of Greeniale.

The Child and Cuckoo, by Miss Zoe Hill.
The Spinning Song, by Miss Cora Horle.
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The Mignoette, by Miss Agono Stawart.
Pet Flower Polita, by Miss Zoe Hill.
Cavalier March, by Aiss May Sealoy.
Habbling Spring, by Miss Saile Parasworth.
And Lang Spie and Mooking Bird, by
Miss Gerties Schickentanz and Mrs. Prary.
At the conclusion of the above Mrs. Frary
received numerous congratulations at the
well deserved success which had crowned her effores, and all who participated were
accorded the highest praise.

Christmas Music. At St. Paul's the Christmas music has At St Paul's the Christmas music has been carefully prepared and an elaborate programme will be gives. The surpliced choir will be assisted by Miss Merkel and Sirs. Evans, the soles being taxen by Master George Duquette, Master Fred Showalter and Mrs. Evans; the quartettes by Miss Merkel, Mrs. Evans, Mr. Thoraton and Mr. Noble. The following is the programme to be given on Christmas day and og Sunday, the Etch in the morning:

Offeratory on Christmas themes (organ)
Te Deim. Tours Glory to God in the Highest. Cooke Sing O Boows as feathern). Garrett Offeratory, solo. Garrett Offeratory, solo. Mrs. Evans A special musical service has been arranged for evening, including anthems, carols, etc., and the rector will deliver an address to the children.

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A Runaway Dash.

A. J. Mandel mot with a serious mishap yesterday noon while driving his delivery wagon on South First street. His borse became frightened at a passing motor and dashed down the street, turning west on Froadway. The wagon was overturned and Mr. Mandel was thrown out, landing with the contents of the wagon on top of him. The horse than turned around and rao cast along the south shie of the etreet, ripping our cellar doors and making a and mass of things controlly. He was family and make of things controlly. He was family alley south of the Methodist church.

Mr. Mandel sustained a number of sovere brunes as the result of the mishap, the wagon lost a wheel, and the toys and other articles which were to be delivered were acutered in ruch profusion all over that part of Broadway.

Bus Over a Mute.

Run Over a Mute.

Two teams were approaching each other yesterday morning on the road near the deaf and numb institute. The incoming ve-bicle was occupied by S. G. Underwood and

Satily Afficient.

Henrietta, the six-year-old saughter of
John Johnson, died of diptheria Friday night
at the residence in Norwalk township. The actine residence in Norwalk township. The fineral will occur at 2 o'clock this afternion in the Granner cemetery. This is the second child Mr. Jelmson has lost in the past few weeks from digitheria, and he still has live, all of whom are all with the same dread divease.

Personal Paragraphs
F. M. Harvey of Des Moines is in the city,
R. E. Wilsey will spend the holidays in the Al Cook is very ill with typhoid pneu-

motia.

A. B. Cook on Vine street is suffering from pleuro-pheumonia.

Misses Wells. Amy and Gleason have returned from Lake Forest, Ill., where they have been attending school, to spend the bolidays at home.

Mrs. Rebecca Fisher has gone to Rock Island, Ill., for a two works' rist.

Island, Ill., for a two works' visit.
Eddie P. Schoentgen returned bome from
St. Louis yesterday noon, to spend his holiday waxibon at home.
Matt Steadman, special agent of the treusury department with headquarters at Des
Moines, is in the city.

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J. O. Jefferis and family left yesterday morning for Mondamn, I.a., to spend their Christmas holidays with friends.

F. C. Overton, adjuster and collector for the lows State Matual insurance company of Reokule, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. S. C. Whittlessy leaves tomorrow for Evansville, Ind. to attend a required of the Childs family at that place an Christmas day.

E. I. Woodbury, I. has rectured from

Childs family at that place an Christmas day.

E. I. Woodbury, jr., has returned from Grianell to spend the holidays. Two of his fronds, the Mosers. Thompson, accompanied him.

Mr. Suyder of the Cedar Fails Gazette spent yesterday in the city with his old friend and former townsman, Prof. James NeNanghton.

W. J. Hankins of the McFarlan carriage company is in the city arranging for his business, which he will open up January 1 in the Merriam block.

A. C. Schnoock, the well known architect,

business, which he will open up January I in the Merriam block.

A. C. Schnoock, the well known architect, left last evening for Detroit, where he will spend the helidays with his friends. The Bus will follow him.

R. N. Whittiesey has returned from Illinois where he went to secure bussession of helitic daughter. The matter his been satisfactority arranged with his wife and she will retain possession of the child until the court decides in the spring who shall have permanent custody.

John Schoentgen returned yesterday noon over the Wabash from a month's visit in Mexico. He had a very pleasant and interesting trie but the only acquaintances whom he met were Dr. S. D. Mercer and S. W. Nash, treasurer of the smelting works, both of Omaha. He mot these centifiems in the City of Mexico where he spont several days.

Chautaugus. Circles.

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The first of a series of union Chautauqua circle meetings was held Friday evening in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

the chapte of the First Prechyterian church. The room was filled with Chautauquans and their friends, who found a treat in the following programme:

Non Discount of the Mrs. Wakefield.

Paper—Art in Magazires.

Wir. C. H. Judson.

Paper—The Bible in the Nineteenth Century.

Rev. G. W. Crofts.

Selection.

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Paper—From Cobleman Paper.

Colonel L. W. Tulleys.

The exercises of the evening reflected great credit on those who took part. The rendering of soog, the evident familiarity of the writers with their subjects in art and literature and the description of travels in foreign lands made interesting and complete the evening sentertainment.

It is the purpose to hold one of these meetings monthly, to which the public is freely invited.

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ines monthly, to which the public is freely invited.

Five circles already hold weekly sessions in the city and invitatation is extended to such as wast to join.

From the success of this first meeting is the best of promise for future entertainments that are now being prepared.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Gleason coal. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Thatcher coal, see advertisement.
The Boston store for holiday goods.
Best coal and wood at C. B. Fuel Co.
Carbon Coal Co. wholesale, retail, 10 Pearl.

A case of diphtheria was reported yester-day at 255 Second avenue.

During the first three weeks of this mouth the city clerk issued eleven building permits, aggregating \$25,525.

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Mrs. Sherman and Misses Kate Pusey and Hattio Palmor will furnish missic at the First Presbyterian oborch today.
A marriage heesse was issued yesterday to William S. Thwaito of Weeping Water, Neb., and Margarot A. Caldwell of Hisir.
Agnos Tierney, a little seven-year-old, feli from a waren near her parents, residence, at No. 1409 South Eighth street and broke an arm.

from a waron near her parcuts, residence, at No. 140 South Eighth street and broke an arm.

The solied doves and saloonkeepers, were out in force yesterday, and City Clerk Farrell had his hands fall receipting the monthly flores.

The case of O'Day and Russell, charged with assault with intest to rob, was yesterday continued until all the witnesses could be secured.

The rifle cith has secured several dosen torkeys for tomorrow's big shoot. The shooting will begin at 10 O'clock, and overybody is invited to participate.

Histop John P. Newman of Omaha, has been engaged to preach the opening sermon in the new Methodist church on Fifth avenue on Sunday morning, January 19, 1820.

The Muster, Land & Sealook Faschauken case for \$500 attorney fees was resumed in the succinc court and prosecuted until 250 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when it was seltied and taken out of sourt.

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