COTTLIEB DIED FOR LOVE

Because Tillie Nelson, His Cousin, Could Not Marry Him.

THE SCENE OF THE SUICIDE.

The Profession of Devotion and the Final Act Take Place in J. N. H. Patrick's Palatial Parlor.

Gottlieb Benson, aged twenty-six years, died for his love yesterday in one of the beautiful pariors of the J. N. H. Patrick resi-

Spring smiled upon Happy Hollow. The palatial residence peeped from among the trees as if to catch the grateful sunshine which was transforming vale and meadow into life and beauty.

There was a sharp report. There was a sharper scream, and then for a few moments all was silent.

From the rear door of the beautiful villa rushed a comely maiden. Her flossy hair was streaming behind her. There was a wild expression in her features. Tears were rapidly welling from her eyes and passes sobs bespoke the agony which was breaking

"Gottlieb has shot himself," she mur-mured, half in sollloquy, half by way of in-forming her associates of the cause of her

Around the girl rapidly clustered her sympathizing associates, male and female, from laundry, cellar and stable. They soon learned the cause of her trouble, and one of them, the coachman, John Murtagh, hastily ran to the place where the girl said the deed had been

It was in the blue room of the mansion The floor was covered with a velvet carpet.
Around were the decoratins of a palace.
Works of art graced the walls. Tables and
cabinets were covered and filled with articles
of value and beauty. Bric-a-brac added to

the adornment, wherever taste suggested.
On the floor of the room, in his shirt sleeves, lay the inanimate form of a well developed young man. His hat was still upon his head, but was pressed partially backward, displaying a mass of tangled, jet black hair. The features were of an ashen hue. The eyes were visible and a glassy stare—was directed to the opposite wall. The mouth was open The left hand lay upon the breast, the findex finger pointing almost to the heart. The right hand lay on the soft velvet beside the body. One of the limbs was extended beneath a satinupholstered set-tee, while the other rested against the edge of the seat. The shirt over the bosom was black from powder and burning. Beneath was a gaping fissure half an inch in diameter. Through it had sped the fatal bullet, and the instrument from which it had been fired lay at the victim's feet.

Death had been instantaneous. The moment the hope of winning Tillie Nelson had left Gottlieb's breast, that moment life left

There was but one witness to the deed, if one excepts the robbins which flitted without the windows. That witness was Tillie her self. She is one of the servants. She had unintentionally won Gottlieb's heart. Got-tlieb was her cousin. He worked in the fields, in the woods, and did occasional errands for the family. Yesterday he followed the girl to the blue room and said carnestly, yet "Tillie, I do love you, and I want you to be

my wife."
But Tillie told him it could not be; that

she could not marry him.

"If you will not marry me 'I will kill myself," Gottlieb replied, and his voice choked and tears rolled from his eyes.

"You know, Gottlieb," Tillie answered, "I cannot be your wife, because you are my

Gottlieb heard no more save the sharp Gottlieb heard no more save the sharp erack of a revolver, the muzzle of which he hadplaced on his breast. His nerveless tingers, the next instant, dropped the still smoking weapen to the floor. The flash had set fire to the dead man's clothes, and when Murtagh reached the scene a spot around the bullet hole had been burned.

Marginted. Tillie fled from the apartment.

Affrighted, Tillie fled from the apartment Her lover's devotion had been scaled and his profession of love had been silenced forever. She fled to the yard, and for hours after-ward refused to be comforted. Dr. Grossman was finally called and gradually gained

a mastery over her nerves. Dr. Hurrigan, the coroner, repaired to the scene and empanelled a jury, which returned a verdict to the effect that the deceased had come to his death by a pistol shot fired with

suicidal intent. The revolver with which the deed was done was a Smith & Wesson, 38-callbre. It was the property of John Patrick, and had been taken from his chamber by Gottlieb carly

yesterday morning. In Tillie Nelson and Jennie Lundberg, the latter another servant in the Patrick family, the dead man had two cousins, Miss Nelson has a sister named Mrs. Munson living in

The remains were brought to the city last night and now lie in M. O. Maul's undertak-

For earache, toothache, sore throat, swelled neek, and the results of colds and inflamation, use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oll—the great pain destroyer.

DOUSED GLIMS. More of the Old Gas Lamps to Be

Abandoned. There are now in this city 109 electric

lights which are being paid for by the municipality. These include the lamps on the high school grounds, the vinduets, the solitary at the city jail and those which are hung over the various intersections in the heart of the

The last mentioned lamps are gradually Hisplacing the old gas lamps and will continue so to do until Inspector Gilbert ay with propriety be discontinued. In some places gas and electric lamps are burning during the same hours, but they are localities which the inspector has not been able to visit. According as he dis-covers that the electric lamps illumi-nate the vicinity he orders the removal of the gas lamps, and from that moment pay for them ceases. Thus far 509 gas lamps have been discon-

Thus far 309 gas lamps have been discontinued. At the rate of \$31 per year, which was the old price, the cost of these lamps for a year would be \$9,579. At the present rate \$25 per lamp, the cost would be \$7,725. The 104 lamps which supplant the gas lights cost \$18,100.

"I — estimated," said Inspector Gilbert, "that the present electric lights will displace in the neighborhood of \$30 gas lamps. The

in the neighborhood of 360 gas lamps. The glass and frames will be removed from these because they would otherwise be broken by boys. The pipes will then be stopped up

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sysup for children teething is the family benefactor. 25 cents a bottle.

Connaine Brought to Light.

A return was made by Sheriff Boyd on the summous in the case of Mrs. Lillian Frost against the Bonsearen gang of money lenders. The return is interesting from the fact that it shows in its true light, the identity of "G. Counaline," to whom Bouscaren claimed he had transferred the note, and who was made to appear as a person who could not be induced to grant any concessions.

The writ is endorsed "Served" this writ on

Georgie Bouscaren, alias G. Counaline." Georgie Bouscaren is none other than the wife of Octave Bouscaren. The name of her first hosband was Connaline, and she has gone under the name of Georgie Connaline on the stage, being an opera singer. She is the party who sued the Conreid opera company party who sued the Conceid opera company last Wednesday for salary on a contract. One of Bouscaren's methods has been to transfer claims to her under her stage name and thus put himself in the light of an agent.

An Absolute Cure.

The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT only put up in large two-cunce tin boxes, id is an absolute cure for all sores, burns. wounds, chapped hands and all skin cruptions; Will positively cure all kinds of piles. Ask for the ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINT-MENT. Sold by Goodman Drug company at 25 cents per box—by mail 30 cents. A BLOW TO IMMIGRATION.

The Unfortunate Effect of Morrison's Decision on Harvest Exenssions. Interstate Railway Commissioner Morrison romulgated a decision Wednesday declaring illegal the harvest excursion tickets, unless the railroads should make them open to all

This action struck the general passenger agents of Nebraska roads who are directly interested, as being somewhat peculiar and uncalled for.

"While we make a special rate for an alleged specific object," said one agent, "these tickets are on sale to every Tom. Dick and Harry. If Mr. Morrison did not know that he ought to have found it out before placing himself on record in such a ridiculous light. "Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, in fact the western states, want immigrants. Ti the western states, want immigrants. There are thousands of people down east who, if they could, would get out of there and seek new homes on our broad, breezy, beautiful and productive prairies. Before pulling up stakes, however, and moving with their families and effects, most men prefer to investigate matters by looking the situation over and selecting some place to move to. This advantage we offer in cheap, thirty-day tickets, with layoff privileges at any and every with lay-off privileges at any and every point within the boundary of a certain territory. Those tickets are not limited to any particular class, though they specify certain accommodations. The harvest excursion scheme was established in 1887, and it has been our custom to inaugurate about four of them every year since. They have proven very successful and have been the means of bringing many housands of immigrants into Nebraska and

If it transpires, now that these tickets are to be considered illegal and must be discontinued, what will those state-improvement and state-immigration associations think of it? It was their earnest request, more than for any other reason we made the home-seeker rates, especially this year."

Did Not Restore the Rates.

Trans-Missouri passenger agents are tryng to conceal the fact that they had a breezy time in their association meeting at Kansas City last Tuesday. John Schastian, the portly statesman of Rock Island fame, it is said, caused all the noise. By introducing a resolution proposing the restoration of rates, regardless of any action that might be taken on the part of the Missouri Pacific and characterizing that road's policy as somewhat "wild cat" in mo-tive, he nearly precipitated an unfortunate row. The Missouri Pacific's representative nounted his fighting ear and threatened all sorts of disastrous results provided the asso-ciation undertook to ignore his road in any action it might take This settled Mr. Sebas tian's scheme. His resolution went under by a large majority. The Omaha representatives who are always looking out for peace-ful means of settling disputes voted against Mr. Sebastian,

A Shorter Line to Lincoln. It is rumored that the Union and Missour Pacific have entered into negotiations which, if consummated, will give the former track privilege for its through trains over the latter's line by way of Weeping Water from

Omaha to Lincoln. Inquirles failed, however, to elicit the verification of the rumor. Such a deal though would not likely be known before its consummation to other than the general managers of the lines interested, and neither of those offi-

ers is here at this time.

As the story goes all negotiations between the Missouri Pacific and Burlington for the at use of track between Nebraska City and Plattsmouth are off; and, as a consideration for the privilege of running into the union depot over the Union Pacific line from South Omaha the Missouri Pacific will grant that road permission to employ its track for a shorter route than the Republican Valley, to the capital.

Proposed New Lines.

Railroad building promises to be quite lively in Nebraska this year. Work is to be commenced at once on a proposed new line from Kearney, northeast to Lake Superior by way of Sioux Falls and Yankton, Dak. The road will be known as the Denver, Kearney & Northeastern. The Kearney & Wood River branch of the Union Pacific is already in course of construction and there seems to be good prospects for an extension of the Mis-souri Pacific from Omain to Sioux City.

Elkhorn Engineers.

The presence in Omaha Wednesday of a dozen Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley engineers, aroused considerable curiosity and started rumors to the effect that serious trouble of some kind might be anticipated.

The visitors were George C. Parker, P. Duffy, and W. F. Moply, of Calhoun; C. J. Hibben, Norfolk, A. G. Holmes, Fremont, J. H. Brown, S. S. Cook, Mr. Mahony, D. E. Bradford, E. G. Hancock, C. Beckman, and

They however denied the existence of any complaint and said their visit here had nothing whatever to do with railroad matters.

Notes and Personals. Vice President Holcomb is expected home

on Saturday. General Agent Phillippl of the Missouri Pacific has gone to St. Louis.

F. S. Capron, traveling passenger agent of the Trunk line road, Chicago, is in the city. George W. Loomis, chief clerk to General Manager Holdrege, returned from the west yesterday with a car load of snipe which he and Frank Parmelee had killed.

CHANGE OF TIME.

"Rock Island Route." ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, APRIL 6TH, PASSENGERS FOR THE LIM-ITED VESTIBULE TRAIN CONSIST-ING OF ELEGANT PULLMAN SLEEPERS, FREE RECLINING CARS AND DINING CAR CAN LEAVE INION PACIFIC DEPOT, OMAHA, AT 4:30 P. M., COUNCIL BLUFFS AT 5:00 P. M., ARRIVE AT DES MOINES AT 9:25 P. M., CHICAGO, 8:05 A. M. THIS TRAIN WILL RUN DAILY TO ACCOMMODATE THE TRAVELING PUBLIC AND ESPE-CIALLY THE BUSINESS MEN. OF CIALLY THE BUSINESS MEN OF OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND MOINES, WHO BY TAKING THIS TRAIN CAN ARRIVE IN CHI-CAGO AT 8:05 A. M. AND RETURN-ING, LEAVE THERE AT 7:15 P. M., THUS GIVING THEM AMPLETIME TO TRANSACT BUSINESS AND BE AT HOME THE FOLLOWING MORN-ING. FOR TICKETS, SLEEPING CAR BERTHS, ETC., CALL AT CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1805 FARNAM ST., OR TELEPHONE 782.

J. L. DE BEVOISE,
GEN'L AGENT PASS, DEP'T.

J. S. MCNALLY,

CITY PASS, AGENT.

Ought to Have Been in Omaha. "The paving exposition at Indianapolis." sand City Engineer Tillson, "was a fizzle so far as results are concerned. All of the big paving firms of our country were represented and had magnificent displays of material and work but that was all there was to it. There was no reception of visitors; no meeting of any kind on which notes could be compared and experiences exchanged; and no attention whatever was paid by the city officials or those having the exhibition in charge to the visitors. I don't see how the Indianapolis prople profited from the show and I'm sure

visitors were not repaid for the expense in curred in attending it." Norvous debility, poor memory, diffidence, sexual weakness, pimples,cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s 15th

Delay in Public Works.

Chairman Balcombe regrets that the work of paying and curbing the streets has been postponed on account of the bond election which will not take place until May 8. He predicts that the work will not be commenced until July 1, as it is necessary after the bonds are voted to give the property owners thirty days notice in which to choose the material they wish and other red tape will consume probably thirty days more.

This will delay the paying and curbing until about the middle of the working season.

Poppleton placing that a paying the bonds are considered.

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and prove a hardship to the laborers of the THE EDITOR OF THE WACO DAY SOUTH OMAHA DAILY EVENTS. city who have been looking forward to an early opening of work on the streets.

MRS. LONGSHORE-POTTS.

An Entertaining and Instructive Lecture by the Famous Quakeress. Mrs. A. M. Longshore-Potts, M. D., the eminent physician and public speaker, met a large audience of ladies and gentlemen at Boyd's opera house last evening on the occaden of her first of a series of lectures in this city. Virtually the lady was introduced by many of the most prominent people in public life in America, as the citizens of Omaha had read many of the most commendatory words that would seem possible of utterance by such people in behalf of Mrs. Potts. The famous Quakeress, now in the ripost years of her profession, proved to be a very delightful speaker, such a one as is restful as well as thoroughly entertaining and markedly instructive. Unassuming, yet with a charming dignity, rich in culture and with an admirable diction, her appearance and first few sen-

ences created a flutter of admiring approval all parts of the house.

The stage was hung with a large collection of rare physiological charts, while upon either side was the skeleton of a man and woman. The charts and grim bones were frequently brought into use. As to the skeletons, the speaker remarked at the outset that she was nable to introduce them by the names f their original owners, or speak of their ex ploits before they came into her possession but since she controlled them they had trav-eled entirely around and nearly all over the world. "And," added she, "I am somewhat proud to say that the female skeleton has stood the long jauntings in far better shape than the man." than the man's. Among other things the speaker said:

"The great mortality among children is ommonly attributed to the will of God, but this sentiment I regard as almost phemous. This great death rate is due directly to the ignorance of parents. The diffusion of physiological knowledge will, in time, depopulate our jails. If knowledge of practical physiology and bygiene were as generally diffused as that of mathematics sickness would almost, if not quite, disappear from the face of the earth. In this country medical ethics decry popular medical lec-tures, which fact places the profession in a wrong position and results in injury to humanity at large. A physician's best duty is to prevent rather than cure disease, and with the widening influence of education will come the time when the physician will bear the same relation to man's physical welfare that the theologian now bears to the spiritual Within half a century we will recognize and punish the hereditary transmission of disease as a crime, and will feel that such diseases as typhoid and bilious fevers are a source of dis-'Man's mission is to be the guardian of his

children, cherisher of his wife and protector of his brother. Woman's mission is most noble, but far too often undervalued. It is to be the intelligent helpmeet of her husband and to rear her children, who shall be the wealth of the home."

The speaker denounced the wearing of

stays in unmeasured terms, and said women wear them because they think men admire ompressed waists. She created much merriment by taking a vote on the question, which unanimously sustained her position. She mentioned her lecture on love, courtship and marriage, which will close the series, and said: "While love is not a disease, it is almost Mrs. Potts will deliver her first lecture to

women at 3 o'clock, and tonight she will speak again to both sexes. Both lectures will be free.

Insure Against Pneumonia. Use Baker's Pure Cod Liver Oil or Baker's Emulsion. The old reliable brand. All drug-

Several Police Items. A few days ago Fanny Hamilton, the cour-

esan, had Pat Ford, jr., arrested on the charge of coming into her house and deliberately cutting up the covering of a handsome and costly lounge. Yesterday afternoon Pat Ford, sr. had Fannylarrested on the charge of selling liquor without a license. Pat, sr., told a reporter that he warned all saloon men and sporting house women not to sell Pat, ir., liquor of any kind, as he became totally crazed whenever he partook of the stuff. The woman says that she never sold or gave the councilman's son a drop in her life. Still another forged check turned up yes-

terday to add lustre to Fred Wommelsdorf's already bright prospects of going to the pen. It was for 85, payable to Chason, with the name of Kirkendall, Jones & Co. forged to it, and was passed on a grocer named Ribald, at Nineteenth and Charles streets.

Ernest Kramer, who has seven rooms on the southwest corner of Twelfth and Douglas, where it was claimed that he kept a place of assignation, had his trial before Judge Helsley and a jury yesterday afternoon and was A week ago Ella Nelson had Charles Os-wald arrested for fornication. Then As-sistant City Attorney Shomaker got her to file a complaint in Squire Holmes' court

against the prisoner, charging him with bastardy and had him bound over to the dis-trict court, whereupon Shoemaker proceeded to nolle prosse the charge of fornication. Oswald then sent for his attorney and the girl, and the prisoner and the latter agreed to marry. The girl then called at the police court and told Shoemaker how Oswald and she had decided to fix it all up. Upon hearing it, Shoemaker angrily exclaimed: "don't want you to marry him-no, I don't And you see here, now, if you marry him I'll put you in jail." The girl then left the court

New Coates House, Kan. City. Absolutely fire proof. Finest and largest hotel in Kansas City. Unexcelled in its ap-

County Court.

Samuel J. Howell was yesterday appointed administrator of the estate of John W. How-

Albert W. Dickerson was appointed administrator of the estate of Sarah C. McVittie, de-The foreign will of Elbridge Loughton was admitted to probate yesterday.

The Bank of Commerce obtained a judg-

against C. T. Smith amounting to

Florence News. Last Saturday evening J. F. Ransomentertained a party of friends. Music and dancing furnished amusement, and all report a pleasant eventng.

Weber is spending the week with his brother at Wayne council met on Monday evening, and after transacting considerable business adjourned to meet Saturday evening for the purpose of canvasing the election returns.

Festival of Days.

The ladies of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church will give the representations of the festival of days as an organ benefit in the church purlors this evening with booths dressed in the character of the days of the week with things to see, to cat and to sell. It promises to be the most elab-orate and successful entertainment given by

Stabbed His Playmate.

Joe Coyne, thirteen years old, whose parents live at Thirtieth and Cuming, and Joe Horne, aged ten, of Twenty-sixth and Burt, had a dispute over a top yesterday morning in an alley back of Twenty-sixth street near Hamilton, and Horne pulled out a pocket-knife and stabbed Coyne twice in the arm. The police were notified but no arrests have as yet been made.

R. H. Butcher's Estate.

C. Tyson Butcher, one of the most eminent riminal lawyers of St. Paul, Minn., is ut the Paxton hotel settling up the affairs of his brother intely deceased, R. Hume Butcher, who was a traveling salesman for the Consol-idated Coffee company. W. N. Cole will be appointed administrator.

Nine Million Gallon Pump.

The waterworks company has the new sumpling station on Twentieth street near Poppleton avenue nearly completed and is placing the pump in position. The inter-has a capacity of 9,900,089 gallons of water daily, and will be used to supply South Openha.

Van Houten's Cocoa Best and goes

Visits Laredo and Gives an Unbiased Description of the Gateway to and from Mexico.

[From the Wisco (Tex.) Day.] During the past week interests that required itention in Laredo gave the editor of the Day an opportunity to see something of the hisoric and much-talked of Twin cities on the Rio Grande-the one in Texas, the other in Mexico. They face each other from opposite sides of the broad, swift river identically as in the case of East and West Waco-a broad steel bridge spanning the Rio Grande, leading from the front of one principal street on the American to the foot of the corresponding street on the Mexican side-an unbroken street, in effect, and ever crowded with people. Standing on this bridge (about twice as large as our suspension bridge) the view of the railroad bridges just down the Rio Grande is another repetition of the river scenes at Waco-on-the-Brazes,

They are interesting towns, Laredo, Tex., and Nuevo Laredo, Mex., and while thus one in respect of location and accessibility, are practically two in interest and destiny. Of course every visitor who can spare time oges to the quaint old Mexican city, older than San Antonio. On its streets the American visitor Antonio. On its streets the American visitor may be seen at all times, wondering at the varied and strange types of Mexican business, social, industrial and picturesque life met at every turn. It is essentially Mexican and likely to remain so for a long time, albeit it is getting many of the American improve-ments—telephones, electric motor street cars, electric lights, etc. The population of the Mexican Laredo is 8,000, It is the town on the American side that

ought to be called the "New" Laredo, for while it, too, has a large Mexican population and many of the same features of Mexican life seen across the river, with these are blended the most progressive and practical phases of American business, industrial and social life. It has a resolution of the same across the river of the same across the river. social life. It has a population of 10,000 and is growing right along.
In Laredo, Texas, the Americans are laying

In Laredo, Texas, the Americans are laying out broad streets, putting up imposing business houses of brick and stone, erecting residences that would be handsome and creditable in any American city, and making things electric motor road that is now oper-

ated a distance of four miles (and still building) runs from Fort McIntosh, where Uncle Sam has an extensive military force, with spacious quarters, through the main part of the city out to what is called "The Heights." This suburb, 100 feet higher than the city proper, is an almost exact reproduction as to physical features of the Glenwood addi-tion here in Waco, but is at least twenty tion here in Waco, but is at least twenty times as large. It belongs to the famous La-redo improvement company, and there is where the solid, handsome and costly build-ing of the future will be—it is already an-chored there and no power can stop it. Money has been liberally lavished on "The Heights" to a degree scarcely to be believed without an inspection. The people who own it have a theory that for every dollar spent in originally purchasing land it will pay them to spend two in developing and beautifying the purchase. It was this spirit that induced the Laredo Improvement company to build the electric motor system. the elegant Hotel Hamilton to put in an extensive system of are and incandescent lighting, waterworks, etc. They take stock in opeful enterprise that comes to Laredo, from bank down to a broom factory; erect costly business houses and residences, and explain by saying that they expect to get back every dollar with good interest. The secretary of the company, an affable and intelligent young Englishman, made the remark: "It does not matter to us in what part of Laredo a man settles, what line of business or enterprise he represents, what his politics or religion may be—if he comes and stays the value of our in-vestment is just that much enhanced. If we don't seil land or houses to one man we will to another, and as for all our investments in stocks, plants, factories, buildings, etc., we carn mency on those, too, for we are not here simply to sell real estate." These words are the keynote to Laredo's noom, and it may be remarked that but for just such a spirit the great growth which has been witnessed could not have taken place. An intelligent observer can see, however, that the impetus is too groat new to be stopped. The amount of cap-ital already planted is immense, and it keeps

What will Impress an observant outsider is the start Laredo has made, and in so short a time, as a railroad, manufacturing, mercan-tile and banking center. Four railroads run into the city, the chief being the International & Great Northern and Mexican National. The next important is the road running to Corpus Christi, and what is called "the coa road," running now to the rich coal mines twenty-five miles up the Rio Grande and to go on to Eagle Pass. The next to come will be the San Antonio & Armsas Pass, which has been subsidized and will undoubtedly be built within a few months. There is much talk of other projected roads, but the writer cannot say how substantial those projects are. The railroads are a bonanza to the town, for they have all located extensive shops there that pay out large sums of money every week. The smelting works, foundries, planing mills and dozens of minor industries now under way employ big forces of skilled men, and these added to mechanics and citizens of all kinds give this city just what a town needs a large wage-carning and money-spending population. One of the most valuable acquisitions is a woolen mill, which the people bonused very liberally—\$12,000 in eash and a goodly piece of ground. It is pledged to comnence within the year with 250 operative There is a cotton mill talked of and 'it will be subsidized liberally, too.

The commercial institutions seem very creditable, and the custom house figures show a trade with Mexico that is already immense and growing steadily. The rich and extensive area of Mexico open to commercial en termise explains why Laredo is destined to become a great wholesale point. There does not seem to be any lack of banking capital. It is without doubt a really prosperous, pashing town, with a great many advantages, a great deal already accomplished and lots to do yet. The people really have faith in it, and put down their money in a way that shows that they expect it to come back. If the same amount of pluck and expenditure of money that is displayed in pushing the city of Laredo could be applied to the agricultural conditions thereapouts the land would yield bountifully—it would have to.

But take it all in all. Laredo is certainly an example of enterprise and growth. Its churches and schools are numerous and handsome, and the people are very courteous and hospitable, seeming desirous to give the visit-or favorable impressions. They are boastful of their town and all its chief features especially the electric system of railway which is undoubtedly equal to any in the country and works like a charm. They point to what they have accomplished within two years (and it is a big work), and claim that a years and it is a oig work, and claim that a similar growth will give Laredo 50,000 popu-lation in the next five years. They bank heavy on their coal, and claim that it settles the question of manufacturing foreyer. It is mined twenty-five miles away, is a soft, clear coal, and laid down in 1,000 ton lots at \$1.25

Several gentlemen were very courteous in Several gentlemen were very conficous in their attentions to make a visit pleasant. Mr. C. W. Gribbie, a Waco-raised boy, now manager of the Western Union telegraph office, is doing well and is highly esteemed by everybody. Judge Cage, formarly of Mineola, and chairman of a recent state democratic convention at Dallas, is a leading lawyer and is never too bays to show attentions to visit. is never too busy to show attentions to visit ors. All the officials of the Laredo improve-ment company are intelligent, courteous gen-tlemen, wide awake business men, and the offices are open in hospitable style for all who call there. They are frimful of information and send out tons of printed matter. Any inquiries addressed to them will certainly re-ceive prompt and full replies, Mr. A. W. Gifford, well known to many Wacottes as a large owner of mining properties in Mexico, is also largely interested in Laredo. In fact, one meets there people from all over the state, and from every other state, for the hotel registers show a most cosmopolitan

hrong of visitors. Laredo is so much talked about now that many people bave a natural curiosity to know what manner of place it really is. The foregoing is compiled from jottings made from an outsider's standpoint and is given as news, in an impartial but friendly spirit, for Laredo is too far away from Waco for The Day to feel even a tinge of apprehension as to the possible wisdom of advertising a city that might prove a rival to this.

Threaten to Lynch Nelson. Superior, Wis., April 10.—Sheriff Wick strom returned from LaPrarie, Minn, with John Neison wanted for the murder of Nels Nelson in November last. The Swedes here are greatly excited and threaten to lynch Nelson

Text of the Proposed Ordinance Providing · for Annexation.

AN EPIDEMIC OF WINTER CHOLERA.

The Board of Trade Discusses a Daily Newspaper Scheme-Captured a D Colored Thief-Notes and Personals.

The ordinance passed by the city council, providing for the submission to the people, on May 5th, of the proposition to annex the city of South Omaha, provides as follows:

SECTION I. The city of Omaha, in case said ity of South Omaha shall be included within its limits, shall assume and pay all the general onded indebtness of said city. South Omales limits, shall assume and pay all the general bonded indebtness of said city. South Omana, supposed to amount to about the sum of \$25,090, with accrued and unpaid interest thereon; and all out standing contracts of said city of South Omaha shall be assumed and the obligations thereof compiled with by the said city of Omaha as constituted after said city of South Omaha shall have been included therein. Said city of Omaha shall have been included therein. Said city of Omaha shall also recognize all franchises heretofore granted by the said city of South Omaha in like manner and to the same extent as has been heretofore done by the said city of South Omaha. All the general floating indebtedness of said city of South Omaha unpaid and existing at the date of the election berein provided for, whether represented by warrants or otherwise, shall be assumed and paid by the said city of Omaha as constituted after the inclusion of the said city of South Omaha therein.

Sec. 2. This section authorizes the mayor to issue a proclamation and cause to be subulted to a vote of the people, after twenty days' notice, the proposition contained in section 1.

Sec. 3. The proposition shall be subulted to 3. The proposition shall be submitted to

the electors entire and the votes shall be "Yes" or "No," all votes "Yes" to be considered in favor of the annexation and all votes "No" to be considered against the annexation. ered in favor of the annexation and all votes "No" to be considered against the annexation. See, 4. This provides that the city clerk shall have suitable ballots prepared and distributed among the various poiling places.

See, 5. This section provides that the election shall be held in the same manner as a general city election and at the places designated in the mayor's proclamation, and also provides that the vote shall be canvassed by the city council at its next meeting after the election. See, 6. A majority of the votes cast at the election shall determine the result. When the proposition shall have been declared adopted and the city of South Omain shall have declared the like proposition carried, the mayor of Omaina shall issue his proclamation declaring that by virtue of the votes of the two cities South Omaina has become included in and a period the disk of the above and a period the after of the activation and a period the after of the activation and a period that its of the activation and a period the after of the activation and a period the after of the activation and a period the activation and a period the after of the activation and a period the activation and activities and activities and activation and a period the activation and a period the activation and activation and activation activation and activation activation and activation activation activation and activation ac

Wants a Daily Paper Badly.

South Omaha has become included in and a part of the city of Omaha and subject to the jurisdiction thereof.

The board of trade of South Omaha held an djourned meeting Wednesday night. The thief subject of discussion was the advisability of establishing a daily newspaper in the Magic City to advocate the interests of the southern suburb. One enthusiastic gentleman agrees to start a sheet on a guaranteed circulation of 1,200 yearly subscribers and fifteen columns of advertisements, the paper to publish telegraphic news up to the hour of going to press It is reported that a canvass—by—the—com mittee appointed by the board on the pape project has convinced them the project systematics of the committeemen's statements are correct the scheme has died

Police Court Doings. Fred Clark and Cecil Clark, two gentlemen

of color who eke out an existence thumping banjos in saloons, were arrested Captain McMahon and charged with vagrancy. They were dismissed on the promise to leave town at once. Officer Hughes brought an Italian street

band in vesterday on the charge of vagrancy, but they were promptly dismissed. Charles Akufer reported that his house had been burlarized and some wearing apparel taken. His bome is on Twenty-fourth and K streets. The burglars are probably the same gang that has been working in the southern part of Omaha the last few nights Rogers, the man whom it was though would reach the South Omaha yards Wedne lay with a lot of cattle stolen from Kansas failed to turn up. It was learned later that the cars were switched in Omaha and the stolen horses taken on to the Sioux City

Winter Cholera Epidemic. South Omaha doctors report an epidemic of holera morbus, or "winter cholera." It is supposed to be an infliction following in the wake of la grippe, as it almost invariably attacks persons who have had an attack of that disorder. A queer thing about the "winter cholera" is that it is confined almost wholly to adults. Drs. Slabaugh and Ensor report quite a number of patients with no children among them. The disease yields to mild treatment readily in three or four days and has no serious features connected with it. Females suffer with it more severely than

Where is the City Clerk? The newly-elected city clerk, Thomas E. McGuire, left for Chicago on a visit the day after the city election and has not been heard from since. He has ten days in which to file his bond and qualify after receiving his certificate of election. His absence from the city prevents the handing of the certificate to him.

n the meantime City Treasurer Hoctor is continuing in the performance of the duties of city clerk and all the while hankering to handle the funds of the city.

Captured a Thieving Coon.

Officer Mose Redmond has gone to Columbus to bring back to South Omaha Loge Helm, a colored thief. Loge appropriated to himself several articles of wearing apparel and \$5 in cold cash belonging to James Holmes, another colored gentleman. theft occurred about a week ago, and Helm immediately skipped the country.

City Notes and Personals. George Monroe and Patrick Kane, members

of the Armoni-Cudahy fire department, have resigned and gone to Salt Lake City to The new bell placed in the high school ower was heard for the first time Wednesday Hereafter it will ring at 6 a, m., 12 m. and

M. F. Blanchard and wife have returned A distributing case containing 168 boxes has been added to the furniture of the post-

Joseph Anderson has secured 659 signatures to a petition in favor of the passage of the postal telegraph bill and sent the document on to Washington. Mrs. Omar Stoddard has gone to Kalamaoo. Mich., to attend the funeral of her father.

Charles Dankirk of Dubuque, Ia., was a oth Omaha visitor yesterday J. R. Spear, an old resident of Omaha, who as been sojourning in Denver, has returned to the city

E. I. Montrose, formerly of the St. James

hotel, Denver, has accepted a position as as-sistant to Chief Clerk. Higher at the Murray. I like my wife to use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder because it improves her looks and is | to me to hear as fragrant as violets.

Good-morning Have you used PEARS'SOAP?

DISSATISFIED CONTRACTORS.

They Want a Division of the Stone-Curbing Contracts. In speaking about the specifications for

material for curbing for 1890, adopted by the board of public works, a prominent contractor save: "The specifications for stone for curbing

for this season are specially prepared for two quarries or class of stone and exclude others of equal merit from this market. Many of citizens who are slightly posted that there must be a com-somewhere in the government of the city in order to give some favorites the inside track and entirely exclude others from competition, thus compelling property owners pay more for the work and material than it be specifications were prepared for bidders and quarries in general and not for the favored ones.

"The council could save the city or property

owners from 5 cents to 15 cents per foot for curbing if that body would instruct and com pel the board of public works to generalize or liberalize their specifications. Why confine Omaha to Colorado and Berea stones and debar Bedford, Euclid and several other quar ries from competition?
"The members of the council have now the

chance and power to chase the nigger from the woodpile - paint him red and save the tax-

NOT FILTH FINDERS.

Chief Seavey Wants His Men to Catch Criminals. Chief Seavey says that it is not the duty of

the police to look after the cleaning of the alloys and insists that the board of health or the city council ought to see that the work is He complains that five of his men are taken from the force to look after the garbage in the alleys while the city is overrun with

thugs who are breaking into houses every night or robbing ladies in broad daylight on the principal streets of the city. At present there are being hauled to the dump from 1,200 to 1,500 loads per day of filth gathered in back yards and alleys, and the chief estimates that there are yet 50,000 loads to be carted away. He says further that the work of inspection will take more or less men from his force all summer, and they cannot be spaced for that work. Marriage Licenses.

Licenses were issued to the following par ies by Judge Shields yesterday: Name and Residence.

Detieff P. Schwee, Omaha 29 Annie Vechtel, Omaha 20 Perry D. Williams, Omaha 21 Katie Ellinger, Omaha.....

AMONG THE SEALERS. Effect of Civilization and Amusements

on the Alaskans. From Captain Charles Bryant's interesting account in the Century, of life "On the Fur Seal Islands" is taken as follows: "It was interesting to note the difference in character crop out as the

community gradually took upon itself civilization. Some were naturally prudent, and easily saved a surplus; others would be in debt at the end of the year. In 1877 a small proportion of their number, perhaps 10 per cent, had invested about ten or twetve hundred dollars withe the Fur company; another 10 per cent were always in want; the remainder spent what they received. The best paid class, the ablest workers, received over \$400 each for their season's work, and as they could obtain a large part of their food from their resources of sland without cost, and received their houses furnished, rent free, their needs were few. To foreign ways in clothes and fashion they inclined very naturally. The year before my coming sealing-parties had brought to the island considerable quantities of ready-made cloth ing as an article of trade, and the men were consequently fairly well-dressed; but only a small quanity of cloths suitable for dresses had been taken, and the women had not begun to make their clothing in any regular form. But in ime, with some assistance, their ready adaptability made them very well-dres sed people. Before I came away the wives of those who had been saving sent their measures to Sitka with orders for silk dresses for church wear, and the

young men arrayed themselves in broad-

chiefs.

"As my time was not fully taken up with my duties, and good fortune brought to me an abiding place of unusual size for St Paul, I seized the happy chance of making my house a meeting-place for the people, and especially for the chil-Later we fitted up a schoolroom, which we also made a place for social entertainment, and kept the school open eight months in the year. We were greatly assisted in our school duties by illustrated books and papers sent to us; for so unvaried and barren was the scenery of the island, which was all of the world these children had ever seen, that it was well-nigh impossible for them to comprehend physical objects of the simplest What a mountain might be was beyond their understanding, and the difficulty of explaining the appearance of a great forest to children knew no vegetable growth larger than the purple lupine on their gentle slopes was greater than one can tell. It was necessary, however, to exercise the strictest consorship in our illustrated lessons, as it was difficult for all to comprehend caricature even in its simplest forms; even the most impossible tures they believed represented facts.

"I found the people living in separate families, and, as far as I could see, there was no more immorality among them than would be found in any decent civilized community. The women modest in deportment, the children obedient and respectful to their parents, and the men always manifested a disposition to assist me in all my efforts.

"In character they were mild and gentle, with the expression of settled inclancholy habitual to those races which have no amusements. In this respect however, they have changed greatly as opportunity developed the merriment latent in their nature. The children when first taught to speak did so in a serious way, and the utter absence of anything like hearty laughter in a group of them always affected inc strangely. It seemed as if their avenues of expression were closed to pleasure, and later where they had learned the simple games taught them it was a great satisfaction to me to hear my rooms ring with their



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