THE JURY OUT SEVENTEEN HOURS.

But It Had Become Practically Unanimous Wednesday Night.

THE EFFECT ON THE DEFENDANT.

Joe Shellenberger Is Discharged From the Custody of the Court.

VERDICT SAVES NEAL TEMPORARILY

Rumor That He Would Have Been Killed Had the Jury Not Brought in a Verdict That He Was Guilty.

The great Neal trial for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jones came to a close yesterday morning in the district court in the finding of the defendant guilty of murder in the first

The crime was the most brutal ever committed in Douglas county. Allied to it was robbery of the most barefaced character.

The crime was all the more reprobated because the victims were old, helpless and almost unknown in the region in which they

They had but just closed the door after the departure of their son-in-law when the murderer entered their cottage, gained their confidence, killed them in cold blood and submitted their mangled remains

to sepulture becoming only to brute beasts. The verdict gives general satisfaction. It Is felt that it will have a deterrent effect upon the criminals who have, since the commission of the crime, been sojourning in this city.

The case, of course, will be appealed to the

We, the jury, duly impaneled and sworn to try the issue joined between the said parties, do find the said defendant, Ed. D. Neal, alias C. E. Neal, alias Livingston, alias Katon, guilty of murder in the first degree in manner and form as charged in the information and as charged in the first count of said information.

O. G. DECKER, Foreman. A slight twiching in the corners of Neal's

mouth; his failure to smile as has been his wont upon hearing any personal reference to These two things were all that were notice able about the prisoner when the words "guilty of murder in the first degree" fell

The court room was packed and overflow-ing with people. It had been so for half an hour prior to the incoming of the jury, which occurred at 9:40 o'clock yesterday morning. Scarcely had the defendant been brought in when Judge Clarkson, who, accompanied by Judge Hepewell, had taken his seat at 9:30

O'clock, addressing Bailiff Grebe asked:
"Have the jury agreed upon a verdict?"
"Yes, sir," was the reply.
"Bring them into court," added the judge. With the exception of one or two the faces of the jurymen were sphinx-like. The excep-tions shot sharp, cold glances at the defend-ant as they passed him on their way to their

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict!"
"We have," came a chorus reply, and the all important document was hastily trans-mitted to Clerk Moores, who read it as is given verbatim at the head of this column. Gentlemen of the jury, is this your ver-

"It is," was the reply, coming in a strong chorus.

Arr. Gurley arose slowly to his feet.

"Your honor, we request that the jury be polled," said he.

The clerk will proceed to poll the jury, said the court.
This being done, the jury was dismissed

and a minute later the prisoner was led back to his cell. The proceeding did not occupy five minutes.
As the jury disbanded and passed out into
the halls the foreman and several other mem-

bers were approached for facts regarding their deliberations. "We have all agreed" said the foreman, "to say nothing whatever about what transpired except to state that there were thirty-

two ballots taken."

A gentleman outside of newspaper ranks said that one of the jurors had told him that the entire twelve were practically unanimous for conviction, from the very first. Two of the jurors suggested, however, that they add another day to their pay roll and as no one objected very seriously they remained out all night.

There was no manifestation among the spectators when the verdict was announced, with possibly one exception.

The married daughter of the murdered people, Mrs. A. B. Cadwallader, with her hus-band and several others of those more narrowly interested, occupied seats not twenty feet from the prisoner when the verdict was

As the last words of the verdict were read, Mrs. Cadwallader was seen to hurriedly draw her handkerchief from her pocket and bury her face in it. Then she sobbed convulsively for some moments.

NOT FOR JOSEPH.

The Strangling Noose Will Not Encircle Shellenberger's Little Neck.

A few minutes after Neal had been conducted to the jail, Joe Shellenberger, the second suspect in the great murder case, was brought in by Jailer Miller and placed in the chair just vacated by the man who had been adjudged guilty of the most brutal murder ever committed in this state.

Shellenberger has fared well, evidently, during his incarceration. However his conscience may have annoyed him during the past ten weeks, his appetite has not flagged and his appearance has greatly improved. His cheeks are rosy, his eye bright and he has lost the nervousness that was so marked when he was arrested.

With a smile that was childlike and bland, he took his seat and awaited the proceedings with evident eagerness.

Major Watson of Nebraska City, Shellenberger's attorney, had a seat at his client's side, wearing a look of unqualified unconcern as though assured that his client was in no danger of severe treatment. He had asked that Sheilenberger either be discharged or

given an immediate trial.

Mr. Cal Chapman of Nebraska City, an uncle by marriage of Shellenberger, was also There was a buzz of excited voices among the hundred or more court lotterers when Shellenberger was led in, and order was se-cured only after the bailings had rapped re-

peatedly and Judge Clarkson had finally threatened to clear the court room. County Attorney Mahoney then stated that he had decided after a thorough investigation and consideration of the matter to enter a a nolle prosequi, and asked for the discharge

of the prisoner, and Judge Clarkson made the order accordingly. The order was received without demon-

stration or comment. Mr. Mahoney at once turned his attention to other matters. Jailer Miller caressed a boil on his neck Attorneys Gurley and Estelle glanced casually at the prisoner while discussing in an un-

dertone the disposition of the Neal case.

Even Major Watson was exasperatingly indifferent. He did not look around for a minute or more and when he did, his congratula-tion was very commonplace. He only said: "Joe, go over and get your duds and get ready to get out of here."

Shellenberger was apparently alone with his happiness. He had suddenly been removed from the position of a great murder suspect to that of a decidedly ordinary citizen and the transfer gave him evident pleasure.

After the proper order had been made for the dismissal of the case, Shellenberger was taken to the sheriff's office, where he was the

anhject of hearty congratulations from Sheriff Boyd and the attaches of his office. Mr. Chapman was auxious to catch the 10:30 o'clock train for Nebraska City and told hellenberger to hurry up and get his clothes. Then there was a hitch.

Then there was a hitch.

Jailer Miller accompanied Shellenberger to the jail and turned him in without any explanation to the deputy jailers. Miller then went down town on an errand, leaving Shellenberger in the visitors' room at the jail.

Mr. Chapman, who had been waiting in the sheriff's office, became anxious as the train time approached, and finally went to the jail and asked for Shellenberger's release. He was informed that the deputy jailers had no authority to release the ex-suspect and could not do so without an order. It was a case of oversight all around.

A Beg representative straightened the matter out by securing from Judge Clarkson an order for Shellenberger's release.
This document was placed in the deputy jailer's hand and Shellenberger was given his

"How are you feeling, Joe," asked the reporter as the man stepped out of the Jail and drew a full, long breath of free, pure air.
"Not bad," was Shellenberger's Jaconic re-"Not bad," was Shellenberger's lacous re-ply. "In fact," he continued, "I feel pretty good over the affair but then I was sure it would end just as it did." "You didn't talk that way when you were

"You don't take that way when you were first arrested," suggested the reporter.
"I hardly know what I did say at that time," said Shellenberger. "The fact is I was so badly rattled under the pressure brought to bear upon me from different sources that I was not responsible for anything I said or did. The

responsible for anything I said or did. The truth is I never saw Neal from the time I left him in Missouri Valley, four years ago, until I met him in the jail here. The arrest and imprisonment was a little tough on me, but

imprisonment was a little tough on me, but.

I've been treated very fairly and have no reason to complain of anyone—not even the newspapers," he concluded laughingly.

"What are you going to do now?"

"I am going home," replied Shellenberger,
"go to work and keep out of bad company.

Good bye," and he shock hands with those who had treated him well and joined Mr.

Chapman.

Mr. Chapman stated that he had never felt any doubt as to the final outcome of the case against Shellenberger. He had abundant evidence that Shellenberger was not in Omaha until several days after the murder had been

"If I had thought for a moment," said Mr. Chapman, "that Joe was in any way con-nected with that awful crime I would not have turned my hand to keep him from all the consequences. He is not a bad man, but is frequently found in bad company. I hope his little experience in this case will teach him a lesson."

County Attorney Mahoney said: "Shellen berger had nothing to do with the case. I could do nothing less than indiet him after Neal's story of the killing, though I found out afterwards that he was in Nebraska City at the time the murder was committed then offered to release him on bail of \$500 to appear as a witness but his friends would not put up that amount and so I held him."

NEAL TALKS.

He Still Insists that Shellenberger Committed the Murder.

Only a brief time after the defendant had been returned to his steel cage he was visited by THE BEE reporter, who found him singing away apparently just as happy as a

He was tilted back in the one chair with which his cage is furnished, and was keeping time to his warble by patting one toe upon the floor.

Had he been a free man, with a conscience clear as the sun light, and had he been occupying a suite of superbly furnished apartments at the Paxton, Millard or Murray, his air could not have more strikingly represented a man whose every wish had been

The reporter had talked with him twenty times before and had encouraged a greater intimacy than has perhaps almost any other person the fellow has met in Omaha.

"Well, Ed, old boy, you seem merrier than ever," remarked the reporter.

"Yes, but I guess I aint," was the reply, "but then, what's the use of letting the thing

ret me down !!! "Does the cage seem to have grown any smaller than it was yesterday?"
"Not a bit of it, and I'm not looking as if any of the bars were pinching me, am I?"
"To come down to business—what do you

think of the verdict, Ed!"
"Oh well! I'm convicted of murder in the first degree, but I think I'll get a new trial!"

"But if you don't?"
"If I do'nt—I can stand it!"
"Ed, if as you said before the trial, you had didn't belong to old Mrs. Jones, why didn't you produce such evidence?"
"My attorneys thought best not to, but I'll

tell you now—and on the square too—that that ring did not belong to old Mrs. Jones." "Will you produce this evidence you have been talking about on the ring question in the event of your getting a new trial?"
"I certainly shall if my attorneys will let

"Won't you insist on it?" "I don't care to say."

"If it comes to a matter of choking you do you propose doing any very interesting talking!".
"I'll have a little something to say—you bet

"What will it be about?"
What will it be about?"
Without paying any attention to this last uestion, Neal said: "If my neck ought to be stretched—it's not the only one. This thing's not all over yet!" "They've just released Shellenberger," re-

marked the reporter.
"Joe Miller just told me. I thought he was "Joe Miller just told me. I thought he was kidding me, though. I was surprised they should let that fellow go." "Do you still maintain that he was in it?" "Do'I—don't I! Yes, sir, I do. All I've got to say is this, that if I had to do with the

disposition of the cattle, Shellenberger had to do with the disposition of the old people."

"Ed, can you prove this!"
"Wait and see. I had no idea, not the
slightest in the world that they were going to let Shellenberger go so all of a sudden like they have," "If you get a new trial will you have any

new facts to show up to the jury?"
"Yes—well—yes—that is—rather new."
"What do you think of Sherman's—chances now!"
"Now look here, old man, I have always talked pretty square with you, and what makes you spring that Sherman at me again! I've told you from the first—and I don't think you've proven me a liar yet on this point at least—that I never knew that man, and never saw him before the time I met him in the jail office down-stairs here."
"If worst comes to worst will you ever tell

your right name?" "Never, sir: never so long as I have life in my body—and after that I guess there won't be much danger of my doing so."

COUNSEL AND FAMILY.

What they Think About the Jury's Verdict. The moment the jury had been dismissed

Bue reporter stepped over to Mrs. Cadwallader's chair and asked her opinion of the ver dict. She said:

"Oh, it is so just, so just-right, right! I could not keep back the tears. It is awful, awful for a man to be convicted of murder, but that crime of which he has been found guilty! Oh, that was more awful than

Turning to Mr. Cadwallader, the reporter asked for an expression from him.
"It is the most righteous verdict ever rend-

ered in this court," said he.
Immediately behind Mr. and Mrs. Cadwallader sat N. J. Jones, the son of the murdered couple. With a great intensity of feel ing Mr. Jones said:

"I am satisfied. Had it been otherwise Neal ever would have gone out of the court room Others spoke of the verdict as follows: THE COUNSEL.

Mr. Gurley—I had hoped for another ver-dict. I thought there might have been some other than the one returned. All we had to go on was the case as presented to the jury by the state, and take that case and show that the defendant was entitled to the benefit of a doubt. Of course, there were many cir cumstances that told against him. Public pinion was almost unanimous. The fact that ne jury was out since 4 o'clock yesterday fternoon led me to think that the verdic would be different from what it is. But we will stay with him until every legal right is xhausted. We have plenty of time and xhausted.

shall not act hurriedly.

Mr. Estelle—I had hoped for different results. There was logically but two verdicts

that could be rendered-innocent and guilty! County Attorney Mahoney—The verilict is a righteous verdict and will have a salutary influence on these fellows who prowl around to kill people. After having gone over and hunted out all the testimoney and everything bearing on the case I am as thoroughly conrinced of Neal's guilt as I am of my own ex-

istence.

Mr. Shea—I am speaking of course according to my sentiments. The verdict is one that will give satisfaction to the people of this city, this county and this state. Granted there was no direct evidence. Where there were so many facts there must have been some guilt, and that guilt could not have been less than murder. If Neal had anything to do with the matter, he is a numberer even South Omaha with old man Jones' coat on, hired two men to go back as early as possible the next day and drive the stock away, and still be found with old man Jones' coat on, do with the matter he is a murderer, even though he acted only as an accomplice. The verdict voices the sentiment of the people, and our people are not over fast in proceeding in such matters.

WHAT THEY THINK.

Leading Citizens Express Themselves

on the Neal Verdict. Judge Savage-The verdict was an excelent one. There never was the slightest doubt of the man's guilt and people will be satisfied with the decision of the jury. Even though there may have been a doubt as to whether Neal actually held the pistol there was none that he knew too much about it and was too closely associated with the crime to

"Well, my opinion is this: I think Sherman is in the business all right. I think he was in with Neal in the murder, but something arose between them and they separated. It looks to me as if Sherman feared he would be caught. He did not dare to go to South Omaha, kept out of the reach of Neal and made no demand for his share, consequently, for the money, which Neal afterwards claimed he gave to Shellenberger. For that reason, Neal appears exclusively in the transaction, though Sherman's conscience has since combe guiltless. Andrew Rosewater-It was a good verdict, and the public will feel that justice has been done. No one ever doubted the man's guilt, and no one wants the chief actor in such an atrocious crime to escape the penalty.

Dr. Miller—It is a good verdict and will go a long way towards overthrowing the popular though Sherman's conscience has since com-pelled him to tell of his connection with the idea that a murderer cannot be convicted in

D. H. Wheeler—I am pleased with the verdict and I think I voice the sentiments of the entire community. The man was guilty and this is the only righteous verdict.

Judge Helsley—Did not expect a conviction after the jury had remained in session so

"Yes, we walked around occasionally, a couple of times going to the homes of certain of the jurors. To one of these we went twice, Some of the jurors went home and took baths, and others were carried home by carriages and buggies, but of course they were always under the watchful care of the bailiffs." ong. Am very well pleased with the verdict, however. It was a righteous verdict. Jeff Megeath—The verdict is all right. I always expected it and I don't think you wil find a man in Omaha who thinks otherwise

The jury was hung simply because they did not want to come in too soon.

M. V. Gannon—Any other sentence would have been a perversion of justice. If a man could not be convicted on such evidence and inder such circumstances the citizens would have additional cause for advocating the rearn to the vigilance committee method of lministering justice.
Judge Duffy—There could have been no

The Bre man referred the obliging jurror to the occompanying interviews.

Otis Haines, one of the jurors, who was also a member of the jury that acquitted John Lauer, said: "There were two or three fellows who were never on a jury before and they had to have time to make up their minds. Most of the members, I think, were other just verdict in my opinion.
Cal. Chapman of Nebraska City—It was a victory for justice and reflec dredit upon the prepared to return a verdict before they left the court room." County Auditor Evans-Can't see why the

ury wanted to stay out all night on such a St. A. D. Balcombe-The verdict was a just one. It was in accordance with the law and the evidence and should satisfy the public. City Treasurer Rush—It was what I ex-pected. With the evidence the jury could do othing but convict. In my mind only jus-

tice will be meted out. Charles Goodrich—The verdict is just the thing, only it ought to provide for hanging Neal twice instead of once. If this could be lone we would not have so many crimes committed in our midst. Councilman Shriver-They ought to hang

not been tried, neither had he been arraigned, as alleged. Four years ago, however, he had been called upon by the sheriff of an adjeining county to help arrest four desperadoes who had ridden in a box car to the county seat. He, with three citizens, responded to the call. At the outset three of the toughs were arrested, the fourth made his escape. The insert in cartier the whole crowd. As far as Neal is con-cerned, I am satisfied, but the verdict does not go far enough.

Judge Dundy - What Neal has admitted is sufficient, in my mind, to find him guilty, and with the evidence adduced there can be no question in the mind of any reasonable may but that he is the guilty party who committed one of the most cruel murders in the history of the state. The verdict is a just one be-

yond any question of doubt. John Groves-I think each man on the jury should be proud of the vote he recorded in this case, and if a few more of the murder trials would terminate in the same manner it would be much better for the community. City Engineer Tillson-It satisfies me in every particular and I see no reasons for re-

Elmer Frank-A better or more just verlict could not have been rendered. faith enough in those jurors to believe they would do nothing but justice to Neal.

D. H. Mercer—I am perfectly satisfied with the outcome of this case. It settles one thing, and that is, the people of this county will no longer but a resulting a mander. will no longer pay a premium on murders.

J. B. Piper—I have watched the case very closely and am certain the verdict was a fair one. While it may seem hard, it can result in but one thing, and that is, to help stamp

THE FEELING IN SOUTH OMAHA

Magic City Residents Approve the Finding of the Neal Jury. In South Omaha, where the evidence of Neal's crime was first discovered, the verdict meets with universal approbation. The Bee representative conveyed the first information of the jury's deliberations to the Magic city From one end of N street to the other the business men as fast as they heard of it were unanimous in declaring that justice had been satisfied Stock shippers on the market from the interior towns were outspoken in the statement that Douglas county had re

deemed herself by convicting the perpetrator of the most atrocious murder in the history THE JURY.

of the state.

The Men Who Found Neal Guilty-

Their Ages and Places of Residence. The following are the gentlemen who composed the celebrated jury and upon whom the eyes of the people of this community have been directed since the opening of the cele-

brated case; Morris Sullivan, 711 South Nineteenth street, fifty years; John T. Coronland, 1142 South Twenty-seventh street, thirty-three years; Daniel Hurl, 3027 Burdette street, twenty-six years; Henry Glade, 1435 South Fourteenth street, thirty-nine years; Nels Nelson, 1701 Cuming street, twenty-six years; Thomas Doyle, 2727 Cuming street, forty-seven years; James Godfrey, 1624 Douglas street, forty-three years; Otis Haines, 2604 North Nineteenth street, seventy-three years; Henry Kirkprtrick, 1136 North Eighteenth street, forty years; O. G. Decker, Forty-first and Howard streets, fifty-three years; Louis Johnson, 807 North Twenty-seventh street. thirty-one years; Daniel McNeff, Fifteenth and Harney streets, fifty-five years. The average age is forty-three years and ten

IN THE JURY ROOM. Reached Their Verdict.

How the Twelve Men, Good and True,

"We were practically unanimous from the first," said a juryman yesterday. "After we had been escorted to our rooms we took a rest and then a ballot. The vote was a scattering one and stood with some favoring murder in the first degree and some simply as 'guilty.' This, of course, was not in accordance with our instructions. One of our men, however, said that this needed to be straightened out, I've forgotten his name. But he said that the chairman should explain. So the chairman asked us for our opinions as to how the vote should be taken.

"Everybody talked and of course there was considerable diversity of opinion. Then somebody suggested that we take a recess, but we were told that we could not do that before taking another onliot. Well, we took another ballot and everybody voted either in favor of murder in the first or in the second degree. The next pullot we took the number in favor of murden in the first degree was increased by one vote. We then voted at intervals and gradually it began to dawn upon myself that there was no doubt but that the verdict of guilty would be

eturned without difficulty."
"When did you agree upon the verdict!" "Well, it was not until about 7 o'clock this

"Did you vote and discuss all night!" "We took thirty-two ballots, but there wasn't much discussion. We were all friendly disposed toward one another, and one of our members has got a list of all our names, ages and residences as a proof of our good relations. No, we didn't discuss all night."
"Did you sleep on mattresses with blank-

ets!"
"No sir. We had nothing in that room but our chairs, the table and the hard floor. We remained in the chairs nearly all night or walked about, though some of us tried to snatch a few minutes' sleep, but lying on the floor with coats for pillows. Why, we were

even refused tobacco. One of the men said spread all over the United States, and was an awful smeker and last night many noted horsemen have come here to led in getting up a purse to buy some of the weed because his own had inspect the building, but up to the presour some of the weed because his own had run out. The money was offered Lou Grope, but he declined to have anything to do with it. He wouldn't get the tobacco or send for it. He, of course, knew what his duty was, and did it, I tell you. But one of our men did want to smoke badly." ent time admission has been studiously denied to all comers. It is expected that the structure will be completed in about ten days, and it is said that Mr. Crouse will send invitations all over the country to breeders and horsemen for a grand What testimony had most effect upon the reception and formal opening of the building. Mr. Crouse is the owner of some of the finest bred horses in the When we considered that Neal went to

we thought that nothing more was desired. We felt that he was the man."

'Well, even if that fact had been proved,

we didn't need it. It was only corroborative, but the driving the cattle away satisfied us." "What do you think of Neal's accom-

"I am satisfied he had one. I think Reuther

got mixed I think it was Sherman he saw

near the hog pen."
"Why didn't Sherman get some of the pro-

eeeds of the sale!"
"Well, my opinion is this: I think Sher-

"Did you have any exercise while you were

"Did the murder of Mr. Charles Poor have

any effect upon your decision in the case!"
"No sir, we did not hear of it until today.

It did not influence a bit. I knew Poor well

Now let me ask you how the verdict suits the people of the city."

A CRUEL CANARD.

How the Meritorious Act of a Juror

Was Misunderstood.

It was announced Wednesday night that the

ury would hang because of the vote of a mem-

ber who, it was alleged, had himself been tried

THE BEE investigated the matter and

ascertained that the juror in question had

made his escape. The juror in question followed, ordered him to stand under threat of being shot. The fellow refused. The juror

fired and the vagabond dropped. He lingered in agony for seventeen days and died. The shooter was exonerated by the coroner's jury

and the people of the town. That is all there

Visiting merchants should not fail to

see the "Omaha Daily Bee" hat and

other specialties of the well known firm

SERVING QUEEN BESS.

The Ceremony of Preparing an Ordi-

nary Dinner.

While the queen was at prayers in

the ante-chapel a gentleman entered the

room having a rod, and along with him

another who had a tablecloth, which,

after they had both knelt three times

with the utmost veneration, he spread

upon the table, and, after kneeling

again, they both retired, says the author

Reign of Queen Elizabeth." Then came

two others, one with the rod again, the

other with a salt cellar, a plate and

bread. When they had knelt as the

others had done and placed what was

brought upon the table, they also re-tired with the same ceremonies per-formed by the first. At last came an

unmarried lady, who we were told was

a countess, and along with her a married

former was dressed in white silk, who

when she had prostrated herself three times in the most graceful manner, ap

plates with bread and salt with as much

When they had waited there a little

while the yeomen of the guard entered bareheaded, clothed in scarlet, with a

golden rose upon their backs, bringing

n at each turn a course of twenty-four

lishes served in plate, most of it gilt

These dishes were received by a gentle-man in the same order they were brought and placed upon the table.

while the lady taster gave to each of the

guard a mouthful to eat of the particular

dish he had brought, for fear of any poi

son. During the time that this guard (which consists of the tallest and stout-est men that can be found in all England,

being carefully selected for the purpose

was bringing dinner twelve trumpets and

two kettle-drums made the hall ring for

half an hour together. At the end of all

this ceremonial a number of unmarried

ladies appeared, who, with particular

solemnity, lifted the meat off the table

and conveyed it into the queen's inner

and more private chamber, where, after she had chosen for herself, the rest went

to the ladies of the court. The queer

dined and supped alone, with very few

attendants; and it was very seldom that

anybody, foreigner or native, was admitted at that time, and then only at the

Supremely Delightful

To the emaciated and debilitated invalid is the sense of returning health and strength

produced by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. When that promoter of vigor is tested by persons in feeble health, its restorative and

vitalizing potency soon evinces itself i improved appetite, digestion and nightly re pose, the sole conditions under which

strength and nerve quietude is youchsafed to the human system. A gain of flesh of course

cases upon the restoration of digestion and assimilation. As surely as winter follows the fall of the leaf, does disease shadow the footsteps of declining strength, when the premature decadence of vitality is not arrested. Marasmus, consumption and other wasting

maladies are prompt to fasten upon the en-feebled. Avert discuse, therefore with this great enabling tonic, which not only renews falling strength but mitigates and counter-acts the infirmities of age and those of the

gentler sex. Rheumatism, malaria, liver and kidney troubles yield to it.

A \$700,000 HORSE PALACE.

Syracuse Has the Finest Stable in the

World.

Crouse, the well-known Syracuse mil

lionaire bachelor, will soon be ready for

occupancy after being in process of con-struction for more than two years, writes

a Syracuse, N. Y.. correspondent of the New York World. The original plan called for a building complete costing \$500,000, but with the numerous im-

provements and costly furnishings the total has reached \$700,000. Syracuse can undoubtedly boast of the finest sta-

ble in this country, and probably in all

A knowledge of its immense cost has

the world.

The magnificent stables of D. Edgar

intercession of somebody in power.

proached the table and rubbed

awe as if the queen had been present.

one bearing a tasting knife.

Travels in England During the

been tried, neither had he been

on the jury ?"

for murder.

is to the story.

of Darrow & Logan.

not

What effect did the production of the old

CALIFORNIA MARKET SOLITONIA

United States, and his string is one of the largest and most valuable seen at Saratoga each season. The stable stands in Mulberry street and in the rear of the old Crouse mansion, which faces on Fayette park. It has been most carefully constructed, and it is bulieved by many that Mr. Crouse will bequeath the structure to the city for a public library, for which it is admirably situated and arranged. The foundation is of cut stone laid in Portand cement and is of extra thickness, The front of the building is sixty feet with a depth of eighty feet. It is three stories high, exclusive of the gables, The materials used in the construction are New Hampshire red sand stone

Trenton brick and encaustic tile and

terra cotta. The lower story is enclosed

in sand stone, above which the brick superstructure rises. The main entrance is on Mulberry street in the middle of the building. In the middle of the south side, facing on a broad alley, is an arched driveway, through which the horses and carriages will pass. There is also a pedestrian entrance on this side. On the north side is a stable yard and blacksmith shop. The gables of the building and the stone carving are elaborate and attractive. Especial attention has been given in the construction of the stables to ventilation, heating, lighting and plumbing. The bath and toilet rooms are models of luxury. The building has been com-pletely wired for electric illumination.

The heating is by steam.

The splendor of the interior of the building is the feature. The rarest and most costly woods combined with the finest workmanship, have made the rooms wonders of the designers' and joiners' arts. All of the woodwork is of solid material, no veneering being resorted to.

Never Give Up.

If you suffer with asthma, bronchitis, or any other disease of the throat or lungs, nothing can surprise you more than the rapid improvement that will follow the use of SANTA ABIE. If you are troubled with catarrh, and have tried other medicines, you will be unable to express your amazement at the marvelous and instantaneous curative powers of CALIFORNIA CAT-R-CURE These remedies are not secret compounds, but natural productions of California, Sold at \$1 a package; three for \$2.50, and guaran teed by Goodman Drug Co.

Tickets at lowest rates and superior accommodations via the great Rock Isand route. Ticket office, 1602-Sixeenth and Farnam streets, Omaha.

Mrs. Wanamaker's Shoes. It is said that Mrs. John Wanamaker, the wife of the postmaster-general, is very paricular about her shoes. There s one kind she insists upon having; and she wears shoes of that kind always. The particular article of her fancy is of French kid and has a toe that is a compromise between the square and the pointed toe. The shoe must be box-toed and the sole projects under the foot. exhibiting an ornamental row of yellow stitching. The heals are after the common-sense pattern and are always low

Indigestion

18 not only a distressing complaint, of itself, but, by causing the blood to become depraved and the system enfeebled, is the parent of innumerable maladies. That Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best cure for Indigestion, even when complicated with Liver Complaint, is proved by the following testimony from Mrs. Joseph Lake, of Brockway Centre, Mich .: -

"Liver complaint and indigestion made my life a burden and came near ending my existence. For more than four years I suffered untold agony, was reduced almost to a skeleton, and hardly had strength to drag myself about. All kinds of food distressed me, and only the most delicate could be digested at all. Within the time mentioned several physicians treated me without giving re-lief. Nothing that I took seems 1.1 Nothing that I took seemed to do any permanent good until I commenced the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which has produced wonderful results. Soon after commencing to take the Sarsapa rilla I could see an improvement in my condition. My appetite began to return condition. My appetite began to return and with it came the ability to digest all the food taken, my strength im-proved each day, and after a few months of faithful attention to your directions. I found myself a well woman, able to attend to all household

duties. The medicine has given me a new lease of life." Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price 21; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

There's a corset that isn't a corset, a waist with straps for the shoulders and rows of buttons to button on skirts and stocking supporters and so forth—the Ball Waist -and that's about the whole of it. No; you can put it in the washtub-no metal in it or on it.

It is worth your seeing, if for nothing but how to sew on buttons to button easy and never come off, and how to make buttonholes wear for-

ever. Women differ in their ways of thinking and dressing as well as in other ways. This waist is for women whose minds are made up that they won't wear corsets.

There's much to be said on both sides; but did you ever hear of a woman who hadn't made up her mind in some way? and is there any possible use in trying to get her to change it? She will and she will; or she won't and she won't.

You can get the Ball Waist and wear it a week or two or three; and, if you don't want it, take it back to the store and get your money. CHICAGO CORSET Co., Chicago and New York.



Just so! ho! ho! (why yes, indeed I I see! I see! tis this I need To cleanse my blood, this S. S. S. This Swift's Specific, I confess The faux pas made was rather huge. Why! I've been taking vermifuge!

This dude will, no doubt, take S. S. S. and make a man of himself. Reader. If you are sick, it will be well for you to remember that seventy-five per cent. of the ills of the flesh are due directly or indirectly to poison in the Blood. Would it not then be well to examine closely into the cause of your troubles? Thousands have done so, and have taken S.S.S. to be cured by it sound and well.

Cured by S. S. S. after the Potash and Sarsaparilla Mixtures had failed.

"I contracted a severe case of blood poison in 1833, and my physicians put me under a mercurial treatment for three months without doing me any good; in fact I was gradually growing worse, I then consulted another physician, who tried me with potash and sarsaparilla, but with no better result. I then became disgusted with doctors and their remedies, and commenced taking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.). After taking seven bottles I was entirely cured, and I have not had any symptoms of a return since. I have recommended S. S. S. to others, who have used it with the same good results."

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Gase (Copyrighted by S. S. S. Co.)

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Relieves and ultimately effects a radical cure of

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& SPITTING? It is purely a

and can be cured in no other way only through the blood. One bottle will relieve the worse cases, and HAWKING it will relieve the worse cases, as in time effect a permanent cure.

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by your house just as much as by your dress. Keep it neat and clean and your reputation will shine. Neglect it and your good name will suffer. Do not think that house-cleaning is too troublesome; it is worth all it costs, especially if you reduce the outlay of time and strength by using SAPOLIO.

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