## THEY JUST MISSED DEATH

Eix Laborers in an Excavation When Building Toppled Over.

THIS WALL WOULD NOT STAND ON AIR

Earth Had Been Dug From Beneath It and No Braces Were Put In-Undertaker Gring's Narrow Escape From the Building.

Six laborers, who were at work for W. F. Sweezy near Soventeenth and Farnam streets, are still trying to figure out how near they came to being killed about 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

As is well known, the excavation for D. C. Patterson's new three story business block is just about completed, and work on the foundation is to begin at once. Arrangements had been made with Mr. Sweezy by which the east wall of the structure is to be a "party" wail, and in order to prepare for this it was necessary to take out the west wall of the one-story brick building owned by Mr. Sweezy at 1617 Farnam street, and occupied by Gring & Hartley's undertaking establishment.

#### Came Down With a Crash.

The workmen were getting ready to do this work yesterday morning, when the wall collapsed and shot down into Mr. Patterson's excavation, but, strange as it may seem, no one was severely injured.

Mr. Gring was in his office at the time and heard the cracking of the timbers as the wall began to give way. He started for the door, but before he could reach it the wall wen down with a deafening crash and the root and ceiling were precipitated into the room The falling mass struck Mr. Gring and knocked him through the plate glass window headforemost and out upon the sidewalk. His right leg was badly bruised from the knee to the ankle, but otherwise he escaped unhurt. He was considerably unnerved by his experience, especially when he looked the ground over and saw how narrowly he had escaped being killed.

How They Escaped. It seems that the men had dug under the wall in several places, intending to put braces under it, but at the time of the fall they were working at another place a short distance in the rear. Had the accident occurred a few minutes sooner it is hardly possible that one of them would have gotten out alive.

The undertaking rooms were totally

wrecked, and the stock is more or less damaged, but to what extent could not be ascer tained yesterday as it was dangerous to attempt to enter the wrecked building until the threatening walls had been torn down. Mr. Sweezy kept his men at work all day removing the debris and pulling down the threatening partitions of the building.

Gring & Hartley moved such of their goods at could be gotten out into the vacant store room adjoining their place of business on the Was Done Without Authority.

#### Building Inspector Tilly spent most of

the day superintending the work of clearing the debris and to make sure of the stability of the front walls of the low brick structure. He said to a reporter that the owner of the building had made no application for a permit to reconstruct the west wall. The first he knew that any such move was contemplated was Sunday forenoon, when an officer notified him of the accident. Tilly said that the work should never have been attempted, and that had he known of the intention to do so, he would have required it to be done in a manner that would have prevented the wreck.

Spoopendyke's Troubles.

Have I got a cough? Do you think I'm an omnibus and can't cough? Well, of all the dodgasted women I ever saw-here I've coughed for seventy days and you want to know if I've got a courh. Now. Mrs. Spoop-endyke, I want that bottle of Haller's Sure Cure Cough Medicine-you hear? Drunkenness,

A disease, treated as such and permanently cured. No publicity. No infirm-ary. Home treatment. Harmless and effectual. Refer by permission to Burlington Hawkeye, Send 2c stamp for pamphlet. Shokoquon Chemical Co., Burlington, Ia.

#### PEARSON'S PARADE.

How an Enterprising Manager Educated Brass Band in a Week.

About six years ago A. Y. Pearson, now managing his own company in "The Midnight Alarm," was engineering the destiny of the Pearson Dramatic company through Dakota, His stock repertory embraced everything from Shakespeare to Dion Bouccicault, but "that's another story." His business was good, "the ghost walked" regularly and everything was easy until Pierre

Pierre at that time was warming herself over the fast expiring embers of a bursted boom, and wasn't the best place in the world for a dramatic aggregation of any sort to strike. This fact was established firmly by the troupe which next preceded Pearson's. It had gone to pieces, and most of the pieces were held by grasping creditors. Among the wreck were the horns, drums and well worn uniforms of the company's band. These were held by a man who was very anxious to real ize on them. Pearson, intending to visit the Black Hills, conceived the idea that a brass band would be a good card, and that a daily street parade would add much to the nightly attendance. So he bought the outfit of the vanished band and organized one of his own

"Members will report on the stage tomorrow at 11 to receive instruments and atten musical rehearsal" read a notice posted in the wings that night. Great was the con-sternation caused thereby, for in all the company there were but two men who had ever sounded a note—Clay Lambert, "leadever sounded a note—Clay Lambert, "lead-ing man," who was a good cornetist, and the violitist, who figured on the play bill as "musical director."

At 11 o'clock the next day the company as-

At 11 o'clock the next day the company assembled on the stage and protested.

"You'll play as hour or quit," said Manager Pearson, as he passed out an instrument to a waiting tragedian. Nor did he bother about any nice distinctions concerning the relation of horn to man or man to horn. First come first served was the rule, and he soon had them fitted out with instruments and uniforms.

ments and uniforms. Clint G. Ford, low comedian, tall and slender, drew a big fat tuba and a uniform several sizes too short and as much too big around for him. "Old Man" Thompson, one of the old stock actors, who had never taken

of the old stock actors, who had nover taken hold of a musical instrument in his life, got the solo sito, and so it went until finally short and chunky "Props" drew the bass drum and a uniform that would fit Chang, the Chinese giant.

Then came the rehearsal. This is simply beyond words. Language is too poor to convey an idea of the performance. But every day the troupe was faithfuily drilled in the use and abuse of a brass band's equipment until finally Pearson began to think his scheme would work.

Some resemblance to the continuous rendition of a specified air had been attained by the band and a street parade seemed among the probabilities. No preparation had been made for this, but on Sunday night Pearson served notice on the gang that at 11 o'clock

made for this, but on Sunday night Pearson sorved notice on the gang that at 11 o'clock the next morning the Pearson Dramatic company would inaugurate its Huron engagement with a grand street parade. Let him tell the rest of this story.

"I was walking hurriedly down the street toward the hotel, for the air was cold and I had considerable to attend to," he said, "when suddenly I heard a burst of the most indescribable discordant noise. It sounded as though a cyclone had struck a brass foundry. I looked up and down street, but saw nothing. The noise continued, growing louder and coming nearer. I turned a corner and the whole volume of the aproar assailed me.

"There it was-the Pearson Dramatic com-"There it was—the Pearson Dramatic com-pany giving its first grand street parade. Wasn't that a proud moment for mer That blooming fiddler was marching ahead, wav-ing a hickory cane as a drum major's baton, and behind him came the gang. Lambert was industriously blowing a medley of sacred and secular airs through his cornet, his face as solemn as a graven image. Not a man of the whole craw was on the air the hand was as solemn as a graven image. Not a man of the whole crew was on the air the band was

supposed to play. No respect for tempo was supposed to play. No respect for tempo was apparent—they weren't oven marching in order. On they struggled, stumbling over their feet, blowing only noise out of their horns, here the tuba, there the trombone, yonder the cornet, the 'heavy,' olg as John L. Sullivan producing the most ear splitting shriess from a little black piccalo, and finally, about half a block from the drum major, poor little block from the drum major, poor little 'Props' with his misfit uniform,—he had rolled up the trousers and the coat sleeves pounding away for dearlife at his bass drum.
"It was too much. I fled. The route of the
parade extended three blocks, and then there

was only the drum major in it.
"Pll state right now that I modified m order, and Huron saw no more of that band though the people might have heard it when passing the opera house.'

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla,

Dr. Cullimore, obulist, Bee building THAT FLOUR TRAIN.

mmense Consignment Shipped from Min neapolls Direct to Omaha.

Fifteen palatial new freight cars, lader with 9,000 sacks, or 500,000 pounds of Pillsbury's Minneapolis flour, now stand on the sidetracks at the Webster street depot on ex hibition. The train left the Flour City on Friday over the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, and made many stops at stations along the line, traveling only in daylight. It arrived in Omaha yesterday morning, and will be on exhibition today. Th cars are all new and are handsomely decor ated with flags, bunting and banners. Each car bears a different banner.

The train has received a great deal of attention in the different towns through which it has passed on its trip to Omaha. The consignment is to D. M. Steele & Co., wholesale grocers, who are acting as Pillsbury's agents. Thousands of people viewed the freight train vesterday afternoon at the Webster street station.

One Minute, One minute time often makes a great dif che minute time often mages a great dir ference—a one minute remody for bronchitis choking up of the throat, lungs, etc., fo ourse is a blessing. Cubeb Cough Cure is such a remedy. For sale by all druggists. Cubeb Cough Cure—Oneminute.

Be sure to try the Quail rolled oats and take no other.

Inspecting City Hall Work. As soon as Mayor Bemis signs the ordi-

nance applishing the office of superintendent of the city hall, A. B. Howatt will step down nd out After the ordinance has been approved by the executive, Mr. Howatt will turn over all of his documents and evidences of authority to Inspector of Buildings Tilly, who will take

charge.

In speaking of the responsibility he ex pected to assume Mr. Tilly said that he would have full control of the building, visiting it at least once each day. He would detail one of his inspectors, a compe tent man, to look after the work for the pur-pose of seeing that all the details contem-plated in the plans and drawings were car-ried out. That man so appointed would make a full report to the office each night, and at any time any councilman or other person could ascertain the exact condition of the building or any of the work being performed. Mr. Tilly also stated that it was his inten-tion to push the work upon the city hall with all possible speed that the building might be ready for occupancy at an early date.

Most complexion powders have a vulga whose effects are lasting.

Quail rolled oats are the finest made

As to the Sanitary Commissioner. There was a serious question in the minds of many people when they learned that the council had passed an ordinance abolishing the office of sanitary commissioner. They claimed that the council had overstepped its authority and had abolished a charter office.

City Attorney Connell, however, takes

issue and states that such is not the case. He says the charter was very bungling. It referred to the sanitary commissioner in connot state how he obtained his authority to ct, nor did ne state what salary he should

Mr. Connell thought the council had a per fect right to abolish the office and that the city would make money by the operation. His idea was to hire an inspector and let him under instructions issued by the Board

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for cnildren teething cures wind colic, diarrhoea, etc. 25 cents a bottle.

Burled in Omaha.

The body of Frank Chaffee was removed from the cemetery vaults at Lincoln and placed in Forest Lawn cemetery yesterday afternoon. Mr. Chaffee died November 14 from injuries received at a fire at Lincoln He was 23 years of age and was a step-son of E. P. Roggen, manager of The Bee Bureau of Claims

Mark Twain says "some folks are so stubborn that al they need is four legs and they would pass for a mule." Maybe if people use more of Haller's Barbed Wire Liniment mules vouldn't be so stubborn.

WINTER TOURS.

To Summer Lands via the Wabash Route

The Wabash are now selling round trip tickets good returning June 1, 1892, to all the winter resorts in Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas. The quickest and best route to the

Hot Springs of Arkansas. For tickets and full information in regard to routes east or south call at Wabash office, 1502 Farnam street, or write G. N. Clayton N. W. Pass. Agt.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. B. Tomson of Lincoin is at the Dellone. F. L. Evey of Beatrice is registered at the

Z. T. Leftwich of St. Paul, Neb., is at the J. W. Dowse of Fremont, Neb., is at the Murray.

A. M. Adams of Logan, Ia., is at the S. H. Elwood of O'Neill, Neb., is at the

L. S. Krensky and wife of Lincoln are a R. W. Fish of Grand Island is stopping at the Murray. Garber of Red Cloud is registered

W. S. Garb at the Paxton. E. M. Gibson of Clarks, Neb., is registered at the Dellone. P. H. Harris of Curtis, Neb., is registered at the Murray.

C. A. Campbell, a stockman of Chevenne Charles W. Greer and wife of Cozad, Neb are at the Paxton.

Daniel Seeger of Avoca, la., was at the Millard yesterday. William Murphy of Ceresto, Neb., is stopping at the Paxtor

D. D. Clark of David City, Neb., is stop-William Robertson of Cozad, Neb., is stop

C. L. Wickerman of Piattsmouth was James Van Buskirk of Snenandoah, Ia., is registered at the Millard. C. G. Vanness and Mrs. Egelston of Lin-

coln are registered at the Arcade S. M. Lewis and George S. Lewis of Fair-field were at the Dellone yesterday. Henry Ronken of Talmage, Neb., was among the arrivals yesterday at the Millard.

Spoopendyke Has Asthma and he spent thirty-two minutes trying to tell his wife to go to thunder and get his bot-tle of Dixon's Asthma Cure, and she (poor thing) fluttered around and brought some broth and a hair brush and things, and Spoopendyke nearly died, but he got the Asthma Cure finally and then—well, I'm sorry for his wife.

### IT'S AN EDUCATIONAL WORK

Efforts of the Alliance to Enlighten the Tillers of the Soil.

WHAT FARMER POWERS HAS TO SAY

Instruction on Economical Questions and Information Concerning Laws of Life Given the Grangers-No Fusion Probable-Not a Political Party.

Hon, J. H. Powers of Cornell, candidate for governor of Nebraska on the independent ticket at the election of 1890 and an active worker and ex-president of the National Farmers alliance, was seen vesterday at the Jennings hotel by a BEE man. Mr. Powers is a zealous member of the Presbyterian church and attended services in the morning at Dr. Harsha's church.

"Our meeting in Chicago last week was devoted strictly to business," said Mr. Powers when asked about the deliberations of the National Farmers alliance. "The general feeling was that of encouragement among the representatives of the alliance who attended the meeting. The outlook, thick, is favorable for prosperity and steady growth of the alliance. We now have eight states thoroughly organized and five other states partially organized."
"Was there any talk about joining the
the National Farmers Alliance with the
Farmers Alliance and Industrial Union or
with the Farmer's Mutual Benefit associa-

tion ! Consolidation Not Probable. "Oh no, that is a matter that has bee spoken of from time to time, but of course it is like a great many other things that people seem to think could or should be done, but are not easily accomplished. As you know there are a numbers of farmer's organizations. The most powerful of all is the Farmer's Alliance and Industrial Union. That organization I think has taken root in almost every state in the union. Then comes our own National Farmers alliance, think, then the Grange and the Framer's Mutual Benefit association and others. In the main they all have practically the same objects in view, but they differ in the form of government, restrictions as to member-

"Do you think these farmers' organizations are having the desired effect upon the legis-lation of the country!" "Now, that is a question which is naturally debatable and very broad. I am convinced, though, that the farmers' movement has

done a great deal to stimulate and shape public sentiment on political questions. I think the legislation of the country is a proof of this. Some of the measures that have become popular in various states have been up held by the farmers' organizations from the very first. I refer, for instance, to the adoption of the Australian ballot system." Taking Part in Politics.

"Will the farmers alliance, all over the

country, support the people's independent party candidate next fall?"
"It is impossible for me to answer that question. The farmers alliance is not necessarily connected with any political party. As we take up the leading political questions that interest us we are actually led toward. that interest us we are naturally led toward that party which comes the nearest advocating our views. The farmers become edu-cated upon these questions very largely by discussion and by what they read."

"Were you pleased with the result of the ection at your alliance meeting?"
"Yes, I think the result was very satisfacres, I think the result was very satisfac-tory. Mr. Ravens, who was elected presi-dent, is a resident of Washington, and I am told is a very level-headed young man. This state was recognized by the election of Mr. d'Allemand as secretary and treasurer, and we got our vice president, of course, in the person of Mr. Huil, as did all other states

What was the feeling among the alliance nen upon the Chitian war question? Not Apprehensive of War.

"There never was any apprehension among sensible men as to the result of that diffi-culty. There was no reasonable excuse for war. The disparity was too great between the two countries to think of there being a

"What will be the leading issues of the approaching national campaign in the estination of the leading alliance men?" "I can speak for myself, but not for others, think the most important issues so far as the farmer's interests will be concerned, and

money question, transportation and the "Are all the alliance leaders favorable to the free coinage of silver?"

"There is a difference of opinion to some extent upon free silver coinage. The alliance is not so deeply interested in that particular phase of the money question as some people profess to believe. The money question in a general way will be of vital importance in the next campaign, but there are other phases of it that are more interesting to the farmer than that of free silver coinage. Mr. Powers will attend the Knights of Labor assembly beginning today in this city.

Constipation poisons the blood; DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure constipation, The cause removed, the disease is gone.

Housekeepers will find Quail rolled oats the best made

POINTS FROM PUNGENT PENS. An Assortment of Tales Told by Merry

They plunge into deep and abstruse

discussions at times, do the young ladies of the Twelfth Night club, says the New York Commercial, and some of the sub ects which are brought up, dissected to the satisfaction of all concerned and airily dismissed would tangle the erudite brains of their Sorosian sisters. Astronomy alternates with the art of

hat trimming and quotations from Aristophanes end up conversations which opened with recipes for puff muffins. At a little symposium one afternoo

last week speculations were freely in-aulged in concerning the future state of the truly good.

"Now, how do you suppose," queried Alice Fischer, "that spirits are able to carry on conversations in the other world?"
"In the dead languages, of course,

answered Maida Craigen. And they passed the bonbons. THE INNOCENT COP.

She tried to get on a street car in Detroit, says the Press, but it was crowded and it didn't stop, so she came back to the curb, where a policeman stood. "Didn't you want that car, Miss?" he inquired with a protecting air.

"Yes," she replied sharply.
"Why didn't you take it?" "The conductor wouldn't let me."
"Why not?"

"Too full. "The car?" The policeman's innocence was too much for her already overcharged feelings and she left the pirce in a dudgeon.

SMOKE CONSUMERS. "You need smoke consumers in this town," said a man from the west as he walked up Fifth avenue with a resident of Pittsburg. "We have thousands of them," replied the latter.

"What's that?" "Yes, there are at least 240,000 smoke consumers in Pittsburg and 110,000 in Allegheny City. "Oh, come! Don't try to impose on me like that."

"No imposition, my dear sir! Those figures approximate the population of the two cities at the time the last census was taken, and every man, woman and child consumes more or less smoke. QUAKER CITY WIT. Judge Biddle, the wit of Court House

Row, had tried before the bar of justice the other day a woman who wept most

bitterly over her misfortunes, says the

Philadelphia Record. Her sobbing shook the court room and her tears of no mean size coursed in a great stream down her cheeks and to the floor. While she wept thus profusely a prominent lawyer chanced in who; seeing the pvis-

oner and hearing her cries, asked of the bench, "What's the matter with her? "I'm sure I don't know," was the judge's reply. "Apparently she's waiting to be bailed out,"

A LEAP YEAR IDYL. This is the way the girls do it in De troit, according to the Free Press: "Be mine," she cried dramatically, as she sank on one knee before him. have long loved you, and now I can resist no longer-I must know my fate. Sweet creature, say the word that will

make me the happiest of women.' "I don't want to be married," he an swered. "Ma says I'm too young and couldn't take care of a wife. Take some one of your own size. Let go of me. I don't want to be kissed."

"Oh, you great big ninny," she said, banging the furniture. "I was only rehearsing for a leap year party. I wouldn't have you if you were worth your weight in gold." and she bounced off in a huff. THE HAPLESS HUMORIST.

Ah, hapless is the humorist Who writes of jests a store, Pertaining to the summer time, To mountain and to shore; And puts them, in forgetful mood,

Where they cannot be found Till six months after, when the snow Lies deep upon the ground. IN THE TUNNEL. The chronicler of the Chicago Tribune

avers: The train on the Fitchburg rail-way had just entered the long tunnel and the young New England bridegroom whispered in the blushing ear of his fair bride: "Eurydice, if I choose, peradventure, to kiss thee I'd like to know Hoosac

going to prevent me?"
"Orpheus," she replied, gently, "thou shouldst not trifle thus with the, tunnel verities And the roar of the train came like s mighty poultice to heal the blows of all

A SIMPLE QUESTION. The troupe had gone to pieces in Livingston, Nevada, on Tuesday, and on Thursday the first walking gentleman stopped at a house close to the railroad

subsequent sounds.

"Good morning, madam," he said pleasantly to the woman in the front yard. "Can you tell me now far it is from here to New York?"

It almost took her off her feet. "Twenty-seven hundred and eighty neee miles," she gasped.
"Thank you," he said politely, and walked on with an air that was bracing

enough to kill a grip microbe. AN ECONOMICAL LANDLADY. Boston News: Mr. Hoste (in a terrified whisper)-Marie, there isn't half through luncheon for all these people What on earth am I to do? Mrs. Hoste-I'll get rid of some of

them, dear. Mr. Hoste (ten minutes later)-You're a trump, Marie! But how did you manage to get so many to go? Mrs. Hoste-I just whispered to them that you had consented to sing "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep."

A CONSIDERATE PASSENGER. Brooklyn Life: Worried Mother (in railroad train)—I hope my baby's crying oesn't disturb you. I can't stop it. Old Bachelor (genially)-I'm all right madam. Don't worry about me. afraid, though, the moise is a sort of a wet blanket on those young people yon-

"Dear me. Why?" "They're on their wedding tour." NOT UP TO THE REQUIREMENTS. Puck: City Editor (sternly)-What you mean by heading this item. Slight Mishap on the Twenty-third

Street Line? Assistant-Why, the man wasn't hurt; he car merely ran over his wooden leg, City Editor-Never mind sir; head it 'Under the Juggernaut's Wheels." I'n afraid you'll never do for the newspaper

ousiness. NOT ON THE BENCH. Indianapolis Journal: "You say this man had been drinking," said his honor. "Drinking what?" "Whisky, I suppose," answered Offi-

er McGobbe. "You suppose? Don't you know whiskey? Aren't you a judge?" "No, y'r anner. Only a policeman. His honor looked carefully at his minion a moment and called the next

CAN'T SCARE JOHN. Chicago Tribune; Reporter (to South Clark street Chinamen)—John, have you heard of the rice trust?

Chinaman-Licee tlust? Reporter-Yes. A lot of capitalists have got a corner on rice. You'll have to pay about six prices for it now. What have you got to say about it? Chinaman-Lats.

NO WONDER. "Your husband swore off smoking at the beginning of the year, I believe?" "Yes; and it was awfully good of him. And I had just bought him a box of cigars as a present, too."

"Indeed? "Yes; and he only smoked one and then swore off." KNEW IT ALL.

Washington Star: "Have you learned anything about law?" asked the proud father of his son. "Yes, sir; I have grasped the funda-mental principle of successful prac-

"What is it?" "Make it fee simple in the deed and fee complex in the bill."

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; best little

Origin of an Odd Phrase, Harper's Bazan: Phrases and slang terms are frequently born of interesting episodes, as witness the following: Peter the Great, while off driving in the neighborhood of Moscow, on one occasion, was seized with the pangs of hunger: "What have we in the ham-

per?" he asked of his aide. "There is but one candle left, your majesty," replied the aid, "but I think I can exchange it for a fowl at the next farm-house, if you wish." "Do so," replied the czar, "for I am famished and do not care for a light luncheon.

The aide laughed, and, as he sur-mised, managed the exchange, but the bird was unusually tough.
"I do not think, Vosky," said the emperor, later—"I do not think the game was worth the candle."

DEPRICE'S

Geam Baking Powder. Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA HAVE YOU THE GRIPPE?

to Treat The m.

much more than labored efforts afterwards

to use a pure stimulant, something that will

thing endorsed by scientists, recommended by

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Two years ago,

physicians, and popular because so efficient-

and last year when the Grippe was raging this was the standard remedy used, and recommended by the profession. It did more to prevent the Grippe than all other known or recommended remedies. It preserved many people in health who would otherwise have been gripously and

been grievously sick, perhaps even worse. It is as efficient today as ever. It should borne in mind that other so called whiskle may not be so efficient, and if any dealer as serts that such whiskles are the same, distrus him at once. There is but one nedicina

It is not to medals, badges or the insignia of royal favor that the greatest of all specialists,

DRS. BETTS & BETTS

Owe their wonderful per-

sonal and profession-al popularity. They won their hon-ors by their merits.

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treatment and successful cure of over 86,000

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less, and safe to take at any time.

cure or preventive of Fever and Ague.

10 S. 14th St. N. E. Corner

sion in general,

aim at once. There is but one med whiskey, and that is Duffy's Pure Malt.

There is but one thing to be done, and that is

Efforts Will be Made to Acquit Fox of Wife Murder.

HE IS SAID TO INHERIT INSANITY

One Thousand Dollars Has Been Contributed to Defend Him and His Case Will Have the Attention of Experienced Lawyers,

It is now learned positively that the line of defense for Nick Fox, the wife murderer, will be the insanity dodge. His attorneys found at the preliminary examination that the proof of his guilt was overwhelming and that the only way that they could save their client's neck would be to plead insanity.

The Indiana attorney who lives at Val-paralso, the home of the Fox family, has been looking up the records of the family for two generations back, and has secured evi-dence which it is believed will be sufficient to acquit the murderer. It has been learned that there are decided symptoms of insanity in the family and no less than three members of it have lost their reason. Each case was a violent one. Fox's grandfather was insane for years and died in a mad house. A son of his, and an uncle to Nick went violently insane when he was about 35 years of age, and while attempts were made to put him in a place of safety he killed himself. Another relative, a female, suffered also with dementia and was several years in an asylum and finally died

Nick's father is tirmly of the opinion that his son was suffering with insanity when the terrible crime was committed. The old man has enlisted the sympathies of friends and a purse of \$1,000 has been raised to help acquit Fox. About half of this will go to the law-yers. The remainder will be used to pay the expenses of witnesses from Valparaiso to Omaha to swear to the insanity of relatives of the accused.

Charged With Criminal Intimacy. Mr. and Mrs. James Hollister have been ncarcerated for two nights at the South Omaha police station on the charge of criminal intimacy. The complaining witness is J. S. Haistead, an employe of Mr. Hollister's, and he alleges, as near as can be learned, the lady is not Mrs. Hollister, but Mrs. somebody else, and that her husband is living somewhere ir lowa ignorant of the where abouts of his runaway wife; that she and Hollister had fallen in love with each other and contrary to the laws and moral customs of the day decided to clope and enjoy a guilty intimacy; that they first fied to Salt Lake and later came to Omaha. He declares that they have no papers to prove any marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Hollister indignantly deny that there is any truth in these allegations. Mr. Hollister, who runs the feed barn for merly conducted by Mr. Blum, has been a resident of South Omaha three months. He says that two years ago he was married to the lady in question in Chicago; that her maiden dame was Nettie Doyle. Unfortunately in moving the marriage certificate became lost and consequently can not be produced in evidence, but an order for a new ne was sent yesterday to the county clerk of Cook county and a continuence of the case will be asked for until the document arrives. Mr. Hollister does not believe that Holstead will appear to prosecute as he knows that it will be impossible for him to prove the case. He says the affair is not ended yet as he does not propose to cowardly endure the dis-grace of having his wife imprisioned.

The chief of police says that the lady calling herself Mrs. Hollister has been making arrangements recently to get a divorce from the husband she left in Iowa.

Rider and the "Tamailles," To say "red-hot tamallies" to Morris Rider will make a very angry man. Rider has a remunerative position at Swift's, but Saturday evening he yielded to the siren voice of Jack Leonard, the wienerwurst man, and agreed to do Leonard's work for the night. He started in all right, but in making the round of the saloons he imbibed too much tanglefoot and by midnight he had forgotten what business he was in and the wiener wurst outfit had somehow disappeared. A kind hearted policeman took Rider in charge

and lodged him in jail for the night. Live Stock Exchange. The prepayment of telephone and tele graph messages was the subject of discus sion at the Live Stock exchange meeting Saturday afternoon, and it was decided that the amendment to rule 9 of the rules shoul come up for final action at the regular

monthly meeting Monday afternoon. DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best little pill ever made. Cure constipation every time. None equal. Use them now.

Ask your grocer for Quail rolled oats. Women's diseases, Dr. Lonsdale, 610S. 13.

Dr. McGrew, private diseases, 14th & Far A GEM FROM MEXICO.

Description of the Largest Opal Ever Found in the World. The largest opal, it is said, ever found

on the American continent, if not in the world, was placed on exhibition yesterday in the show window of a local jew-eler, says the San Francisco Examiner. It is 11 inches long, 5 wide and 11 inches thick and came from Guerrero Mexico. It is the property of Juan Goldman of 1000 Van Ness avenue, who is interested in the mine from which it came. The value of the specimen, according to the owner, is \$10,000, but it is

probably not worth more than \$7,000. The opal was found imbedded in a of amorphous rock a short distance below the surface. It is of the mineral species known as girasol, or fire opal, which is found only on the North American continent and more extensively in Mexico than elsewhere. Humboldt brought from Mexico the first

specimen seen in Europe.

Mr. Goldman's opal is supposed to weigh about 700 carats. Its exact weight cannot be told on account of the mass of rock inclosing it, but it is much larger than the £4,000 opal belonging to the Hungarian crown jewels exhibited at the London exposition of 1851, which only weighed 526; carats. But that one was of the class known as the precious opal, which, on account of its peculiar translucent hue, commerce places a higher value upon than on the fire opal. From the center of Mr. Goldman's opal can be cut a fine stone 3½ inches long, 2½ wide and 1½ in depth. The remainder of the stone can be cut up into a large number of varying sizes. The largest opal heretofore discovered in America is the property of Mr. Kims, of Tiffany Brothers, New and its value is said to be \$5,000.

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Any grocer can supply you with Quail rolled oats—delicious for breakfast.

Many People Have It and Do Not Know It How to Recognize the Symptoms and How Hundreds of people have the Grippe who do not know it. Not necessarily the final stages, but the first stages. They feel pains in the head, and a bad taste in the mouth, get tired and despondent, have chilly sensations, limbs and muscles ache. In some cases these things are overlooked. In most cases perhaps they are considered simply a slight cold. In nearly every case they indicate the coming of Grippe. There is but one thing to do when these symptoms appear, and that is to take promp and vigorous measures, to fortify nature to repel the enemy. A little well directed effort at just the right time will accomplish very

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