

ton, Alexander H. Swan, John A. McShane, Peter E. Her, Thomas Swobe, Frank Murphy and John A. Creighton.

Excited Thousands. All over the land are going into ecstacy over Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption.

Opening of His Large Holiday Stock To-Morrow. An Enormous Stock of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry to be Sold Cheap.

Keep Nothing from Mother. They sat at the spinning together, And they spun the fine white thread.

Give her back to me in her present condition, I wish her to be in no danger of what I say to her going into one ear and coming out of the other.

OMAHA. Saturday Morning, Dec. 15.

Special Meeting of the State Alliance. A special meeting of the Farmers' State Alliance will be held at Kearney, Neb., on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 16 and 17, 1884.

The Weather. For the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, slightly warmer and fair weather, westerly winds, backing southerly, falling barometer.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Hinebaugh & Taylor, Omaha, sell Buffalo U. S. Standard scale. Write for prices. A telephone line has been built from the city to the poor farm.

The funeral of Herman Greenbach, the man who died suddenly Thursday night, was held yesterday morning.

In the U. S. court yesterday, the jury went out in the case of Miller vs. Miller, a suit on a note. This case occupied the court during the day.

WANTED—A situation, about January 1st, in a drugstore in Nebraska or Kansas. A practical pharmacist, was registered by examination in Iowa in 1880.

In police court yesterday there were two cases for intoxication. One was sent up on the hill for five days and the other paid \$10 and costs.

At the institute of fire arms in New York city, O. Freund, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, was awarded the medal of merit for superiority of fire arms.

In the county district court yesterday, the case of Pollack vs. Davis was on trial. This is a suit to recover \$10,000 damages for ejectment from a dwelling in which plaintiff was living in December, 1881.

We were mistaken in regard to the employees of the Nail Works burying Buchtel. He was buried by the company, they having refused to allow the employees to bear the expense, and the said employees desire, through the columns of The Bee to extend their heartfelt thanks to the proprietors of the Nail Works for their kindness to a fellow workman.

The Republican exhibited an unusual amount of enterprise and originality by distributing printed questions among the audience at the pugilistic entertainment, requesting answers giving their opinion of Sullivan and the moral effect of that eminent gentleman from the Hub. Had the Republican requested opinions on itself, it would have received a bushel of answers that would have knocked it silly.

Mrs. Lena Nelson has determined to test the Sioux law, and accordingly has brought suit for \$5,000 damages against Charles Rasmussen, a saloon keeper, for selling liquor to her husband, who she claims is an habitual drunkard and has for a number of years been a frequenter of Rasmussen's saloon and, in addition to this, she has notified the proprietor of the place not to sell liquor to her husband, but that he paid no attention to the notification.

Mr. J. Murray Fairchild, the electric light expert who has been in the city for several days made a test last evening of about fifty of the lamps, including some new ones and some now in use here. The test was entirely satisfactory. Mr. Fairchild has been working with the lamps here and has succeeded in cost-effectively increasing their luminous powers. Before he finished his work he hopes to have greatly improved the electric system of Omaha.

Mrs. Olson, from whose body the large tumor, mentioned in The Bee a few days since, was taken, has since died from the effects of the operation. Her husband desires to extend his thanks to Harris & Fisher and J. P. Shely & Co., for their kindness to him and the substantial aid offered. He also wishes to thank the boys employed in both establishments and in particular to P. J. Quasley, W. Farr and P. Eustison, who headed a subscription paper for his benefit.

A Blessing to all Mankind. In these times when our Newspapers are flooded with patent medicine advertisements, it is gratifying to know that to procure that which will certainly cure you. If you are Bilious, Blood out of order, Liver inactive, or generally debilitated, there is nothing in the world that will cure you so quickly as Electric Bitters. They are a blessing to all mankind, and can be had for fifty cents a bottle of C. F. Goodenow.

Thanks. To the kind friends, and especially to the members of Alleman Lodge I. O. O. F., No. 18, who so generously and numerously assisted me in my late bereavement and the burial of my late husband, Louis Baidorff, I hereby express my heartfelt thanks. That none of your paths in life may ever be darkened by the stroke which blighted mine, is the sincere hope and earnest prayer of Mrs. LOUIS BAIENDORFF.

PERSONAL. C. W. Wilson, general traveling agent for The Arkansas Traveler, called upon yesterday. He is in the city looking after the interests of his paper.

Dr. Darrow, accompanied by his brother, has gone to Virginia to marry an accomplished lady of Richmond.

Mr. Kimball Talks from the U. P. Point of View.

A Probable Cutting of Rates from Omaha to Chicago, and St. Paul to Kansas City.

T. L. Kimball, assistant general manager of the Union Pacific, was in St. Paul during the greater part of the week, presumably upon business connected with the new pool. Previous to his departure for Omaha he was seen by the Pioneer Press, and asked for an opinion upon the tripartite agreement.

He said that owing to his ignorance of the terms of the agreement, he was unable to express any opinion that would be satisfactory to himself or any one else. If, however, the short paragraph published yesterday, as alleged, an accurate synopsis of the agreement, Mr. Kimball said, he was very much of the opinion that the conditions under which the agreement would be thrown open to the other roads of the Iowa pool, would be such as would preclude any chance of either the Burlington, Northwestern or Wabash subscribing to it.

On the other hand, he said, Mr. Merrill, of the Milwaukee & St. Paul, had announced his intention of not signing any agreement that would not be open to all other roads interested in Omaha business.

The assertion of Mr. Merrill, he said, should be taken into consideration. As to the cause of the formation of the present combination, each party to it, Mr. Kimball said, had had his own reason. The Union Pacific was forced to it by the invasion of its territory by the Northwestern and Burlington roads.

This invasion is made by the Northwestern on the north by means of the Sioux City road and the Burlington & Missouri river. These two roads, by the extensions mentioned, make Nebraska business competitive between them and the Union Pacific.

This is felt particularly by the Union Pacific, as it has a long haul and a monopoly of the Nebraska business, and it is naturally incensed with the Burlington and Northwestern. The Milwaukee & St. Paul and Rock Island, because of the action of the Burlington and Northwestern with regard to the Iowa pool business, are equally incensed against these roads.

According to the terms of the pool on business passing through Council Bluffs is pooled. The five lines interested have lines to Council Bluffs. The Milwaukee and Rock Island stop at the Missouri, but the Burlington and Northwestern go beyond, and haul their Nebraska freight through Plattsmouth and Blair.

This business they do not pool, and in addition to it, they claim one fifth, or an equal share, of the Iowa pool business. The Milwaukee and Rock Island are willing to grant these roads an equal share of the Iowa pool business if they will pool all their business passing through Plattsmouth and Blair.

This business they do not pool, and in addition to it, they claim one fifth, or an equal share, of the Iowa pool business. The Milwaukee and Rock Island are willing to grant these roads an equal share of the Iowa pool business if they will pool all their business passing through Plattsmouth and Blair.

The Burlington and Northwestern refuse to do so, and the other roads think themselves justly entitled to make any agreement they might deem necessary to assure them an equal share of all Nebraska business.

The effect of the agreement, Mr. Kimball continued, would be a slashing of rates, which would commence on business between Omaha and Council Bluffs and Chicago. The war will not, however, confine itself to that locality, but will extend to Kansas City on one hand, and to St. Paul and Minneapolis on the other. In fact, it will spread throughout the whole country west and northwest of Chicago. It is liable to start at any moment, but it may possibly be postponed until the first of January.

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AMUSEMENTS.

The "Devil's Auction" at the Opera House Last Evening. The "Devil's Auction" made its first appearance in Omaha at Boyd's last evening. A good sized audience was present.

The "Devil's Auction" made its first appearance in Omaha at Boyd's last evening. A good sized audience was present. The "Devil's Auction" is divided into three acts, and so far as its text and dramatic action are concerned, it may be called a transposition of the "Black Crook" with some of the "Humpty Dumpty" tricks and situations.

The scenery and the ballet are the principal attractions. Of the former it may be said that better was never seen on the stage here. The transformation scenes were done with good effect. The ballet was cleverly given, and called out considerable applause.

The peacock dance is something of a novelty. The cast is a long one, and comprises immortals, infernals, Mohammedans, Mongolians and Christians, with a handsome fairy queen and a repulsive devil. Several specialty acts were cleverly given.

The "Devil's Auction" will be repeated this afternoon and evening. A Policeman Braced Up. D. E. Collins, member of police, seventh ward, Reading, Pa., talks this way: "Suffered severely from rheumatism; nothing did me good but Dr. King's Electric Oil. It is a pleasure to recommend it."

The Women's Christian Aid Association. The hope of exciting a wide and deep interest, in this city, in the work of this association, and wishing its object to be well known, what has been accomplished and something of what we hope to do, brings us before you in this public manner.

The Women's Christian Aid association, organized December 2, 1883, has for its object the uplifting of women and children, caring for the friendless, securing home and employment, and inspiring all with a desire to help themselves, the promoting of unity, love and good works in our midst.

Any information or necessary assistance will be given to the strangers coming to our city. We hope to become the foster association of all Christian charities.

Personal investigation is made by special committees of each case seeking relief from the association. Printed cards will soon be issued with the names of these committees, to whom all asking for aid may be directed. These cards will be placed in all the business houses in the city.

The association has secured three rooms in the city hall, corner of Sixteenth and Farnam. These rooms are now ready for the meetings of the association and work. A lady is in charge of these rooms and will gladly receive all miscellaneous donations, which we trust may be very liberal, as our wants are many. Money, food, clothing, and at present we are greatly in need of house-keeping articles.

Many donations have been promised and the following received: Paper and papering one room, M. Beard. Painting the three rooms, C. Tanderberg. Kalsomining the three rooms, Hunt & Riley. Carpets, Mrs. C. G. Davis, Mrs. Sharp, and Mrs. Edholm. Nine chairs, Messrs. Dowey & Stone. One double bedstead, Mrs. J. J. Millard. One bedstead, M. Litch. One bed tick, Mrs. O. L. Davis. One dollar for music, Miss Magne. Muehlen, 30 yards, Gaid & McLain. One pair of sheets, Mrs. Dettwiler. Crust, 2 yards, Mrs. J. J. Brown. Toweling, 5 yards, Mrs. Bushman. One pair of sheets, Mrs. Dettwiler. One pair of sheets, Mrs. Dettwiler. One pair of sheets, Mrs. Dettwiler.

On this wild witching midnight so fair. She touches my cheek, and I quiver— I tremble with exquisite pain; She sighs—like an overcharged river, My blood rushes on through my veins. She smiles—and in mad-dagger fashion, As a white-garbed fondler she passes, I clasp her with fierce and ardent passion, And kiss her with shuddering and gasp.

She smiled when I mentioned the oysters, And grimed at the sight of a stew, When he done his first jacket of blue, I gazed with enchantment and wonder On her beautiful Omaha hair. My blood rushed on through my veins, And she smiled when I mentioned the oysters, And grimed at the sight of a stew, When he done his first jacket of blue, I gazed with enchantment and wonder On her beautiful Omaha hair.

But when she was filled to repletion, With stew and hot coffee and fries, And the supper had reached a completion, In front of her Ben Butler eyes; Behold, she arose from her chair, And accepted the arm of another, And ere she pursued I was able, She had gone with her strapping big brother. (Chicago-Sun.)

PEPPERMINT DROPS. The new comest looks somewhat like a roiled-headed dude in a bob-tail coat. An artist has applied to Barnum for the job of keeping his new elephant whitewashed. A Burlington agent for a fifty-cent watch, and received a sundial. He has named it "Faith," because faith without works is dead.

Modesty has written, "A half dozen new oysters served on the shell show up brighter than in the deep shell, but their delicious juice has been all drained away." The Milwaukee Sentinel goes in for the taxation of both sides of the street. The editor of The Boston Herald is mad at a Providence editor for telling people how to hang and growl, and how to get into the clams, and leave the art of bean-baking to his betters.

A Baltimore drug clerk made a mistake in labeling a bottle of error. Liking a woman. To be perfectly safe, make the drug clerk take the medicine and then rub yourself with the empty bottle. If your wife faints do not spoil her dress by giving her a pitcher of water over her head. Loudly kiss the back of her hand. She will immediately revive, and want to know whom you were kissing. Do not tell her, and she will not faint any more.

"No," said my Terro Haute policeman, "there's no use of my trying to get a girl to look at me today. There's a big funeral, and when Jim Tidd drives the hearse and the girls see him, he'll just get 'em crazy, he'll look so proud and handsome, and have such an air of importance, and they won't be willing to give a thought to any other man." At the close of a concert in Bradford, while a young gentleman was struggling with his hat, came, overcoat, opera glasses, and his young lady's fan, all of which he was trying to retain on his hat, and he was looking black in the face from the overcoat pocket fell on the floor with a loud thud, "there," exclaimed to his companion, "I shall lose my cough medicine." That was presence of mind.

"Two men and a woman are to be hung at Monticello, Arkansas, the last day of the fair. Only a few men had seen such a feature of attraction, and it is not likely that the public will overlook the fact. An enterprising gentleman at Pine Bluff is going to run an excursion train on the occasion. In advertising the event he says: "Everybody who attends the fair the last day will have an opportunity of seeing two gentlemen and a lady hung. This will have no bad effect in saying, will prove interesting to every spectator. Come one, come all."—Arkansas Traveler.

"Now, sir," said an Ansonia artist to a gentleman who had just finished a portrait of his wife, "I can safely assure you that one of your wife's ears is as well as ever, and I hope to soon have the other one in the same condition." "Oh, don't mind that, I beg of you," said the husband. "Don't mind it! What do you mean?" exclaimed the surprised lady, "let her remain as she is now."

JONASSEN'S JEWELRY.

Mr. Jonassen, the popular jeweler, at the corner of Harney and Thirteenth streets, will give his regular opening of holiday goods to-morrow, and it will out-do anything of the kind ever seen in the city of Omaha.

Mr. Jonassen never does things by halves, and all who know him are satisfied with his display of fine goods to-morrow will be immense.

He especially desires to call attention to his line of diamonds, which is very extensive. Diamond ear-rings from \$25 to \$700. Diamond breast pins, gents' scarf pins and rings at all prices. In one case alone may be seen \$10,000 worth of diamonds and fine jewelry.

Gold watches, with diamond settings from \$20 to \$200. Gold watch chains, gold pens, silver watches, silverware, plated table ware, musical instruments, musical albums and musical boxes at very low prices.

Jewelry of all kinds and descriptions and at prices never before offered in Omaha.

Mr. Jonassen is one of the most reliable dealers in this city and has earned an enviable reputation for fair and liberal dealing, and his word is to be relied upon at all times.

He extends to his many customers and friends a cordial invitation to attend his grand opening to-morrow and examine his goods and prices, being confident that he can please any and all in both.

His expenses are less than those of any other jeweler in this city, and he is enabled to offer prices which others cannot make without loss. To those who while he is able to make a living profit.

Do not forget the time and place, S. Jonassen, corner of Harney and Thirteenth streets, to-morrow, Saturday, December 15.

Change of Time. The C. St. P. M. & O. railroad has issued a new time table, to take effect Sunday, December 16th. From it we glean the following information:

The regular express will leave at 7:45 a. m., instead of 7:30. The Oakland way train leaves at 2:50 p. m.

A new way freight train has been put on running through to Sioux City, which leaves Omaha at 6:00 a. m., and arrives at Sioux City at 6:30 p. m.

The through freight leaves at 6:30 p. m., instead of 12 as formerly, and makes a good local train for Blair, Tekamah, etc., reaching Blair at 9:05 p. m. and Tekamah, at 10:25.

Trains will arrive as follows: Through freight, 4:05 a. m. Oakland way train, 11:45 a. m. Express, 5:30 p. m. Way freight, 6:05 p. m.

This road runs on central meridian time, 24 minutes faster than city time. The Wild Western Girl. She touches my cheek, and I quiver— I tremble with exquisite pain; She sighs—like an overcharged river, My blood rushes on through my veins.

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Give her back to me in her present condition, I wish her to be in no danger of what I say to her going into one ear and coming out of the other. If she keeps one ear stopped up, she will become a very wise woman. She will know as much as I do after awhile. —Texas Siftings.

Keep Nothing from Mother. They sat at the spinning together, And they spun the fine white thread. One face was old and the other young. A golden and a silver head.

At times the young voice broke in sweet; That was wonderfully clear and strong; And the mother's heart beat deep and calm For her boy who most complacently.

There was a holy lesson, In lessons with silent prayer, Taught to her gentle listening child, As the twigs at spinning there.

"And of all that I speak, my darling, From my older head and heart, God give me one last thing to say, And with it thou shalt not part."

Thou wilt listen to many voices, And all that voice that must be! The words of praise and the voice of love, And the voice of flattery.

But listen to me, my little one, There's one thing that thou shalt fear Let never a word to my love be said Which her mother may not hear.

No matter how true, my darling one, The words may seem to thee, If you are not fit for my child to hear They should not be told to me.

If thou'lt ever keep thy young heart pure, If thy mother's heart from fear, Bring all that is said to thee by day At night to thy mother's ear."

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Joseph Marfo, Marquis of Canada, the great singer, is dead in Rome. Miss Fannie Reeves will play the leading part in "Duty" at the Madison Square theatre.

Elvin Booth's engagements at the Walnut Street theatre in Philadelphia, begins the second week in January.

Joe Emmet will appear at the Philadelphia Opera house early in January in his new play, "Fritz, the Bohemian."

Under the management of Frank Johnson, Joe Oates will revive "The Field of the Cloth of Gold" in the South.

It is said that Lawrence Barrett will shortly produce the new play adapted by Bayard Taylor from Schiller's "Don Carlos."

Should the minstrel festival be successful in Chicago, the "Lullaby" company, who intend to try one in Chicago, some time in March.

Lotha, who is now in London, will bring to this country a new comedy by Meliache, Milhaux and Herve. It is called "Nitoncho."

The German migrants, called the Lullaby Operatic company, have arrived from Germany to fill an engagement in this country.

It is said that Herr Pollini, of Hamburg, has offered M. Rudenstein \$25,000 for a series of 100 concerts next year in the United States.

Jannaschke is in Philadelphia, where she has produced a new version of the old drama, "Madelaine, the Belle of the Faubourg."

Mr. Langtry will make his first appearance in New York city at the Fifth Avenue on the 7th of January. During her engagement she will be seen in a new play.

King Louis, of Bavaria, has commanded a series of private performances of "Fairchild" for his own special gratification. They are to take place in the Munich Court theatre, between April 24 and May 9, and the principal characters will be sustained by the artists who sang at Bayreuth.

It is said that Mr. Abbey has made overtures to Herr Hans Richter, the great orchestral conductor, and there appears to be some probability that he will visit this country next season. It is already settled that Herr Joachim will be here, and make a tour of the principal cities under Mr. Abbey's orchestra.

As a recent concert in Berlin, Habshelstein played sixteen compositions, among them three sonatas. A local critic says that his manner of playing has become more respectful than the current in Germany, and that he appears as a musician, rather than as a virtuoso, and it seldom happens nowadays that people rise from their seats to look at the gymnastic feats executed by his fingers.

The endless diversity of uses to which electricity may be put received another illustration recently at the Court opera in Vienna, where, by the simple expedient of suspending tiny incandescent lamps by fine swinging wires, the effect was produced of swarms of fireflies flitting about a tropical forest. By cutting the current off and on at the pleasure of the operator, and the effect, as the artificial fireflies flash and dance in midair, is said to have been electrical in other than a literal sense.

Among the pianists who will make their appearance in New York this season is Miss Fannie Bloomfield, formerly a pupil of Mr. Wolfson, in Chicago, and recently returned from Vienna, where she studied at the conservatory and with Professor Leschetzki, the famous teacher and composer of the opera, and with Chopin's old pupil, Liszt, the greatest living interpreter of Chopin, speaks of Miss Bloomfield in very complimentary terms. She made her debut at a concert in Vienna, with Chopin's "Etude polonoise, R. 21," and Mendelssohn's "Etude scherzo," was favorably noticed in the leading papers. Her execution is such and brilliant, poetic, rich and at times almost masculine in vigor, and her phrasing that of a genuine artist.

A Misguided Youth. A cowboy dropped into a church, A contented goodness purely; He went away up in the front A shining and a shining purely.

He felt a little out of place, But thought he ought to try it. And watching what the others did, Maintained a perfect quiet.

He didn't make a single break, Nor show the least dejection, Until a little deacon came, To take the church collection.

"The plate came to the cowboy first, And he took it with a flourish; He looked up at the deacon, then Down on the plate a minute.

He couldn't tell the deacon at all, And didn't dare to doubt it; The deacon he tried to find it out The less he knew the better it.

At last he spoke right out in church—"N. B.," he said, "I'm a Baptist, but I don't try to bluff, I'll take the plate, 'S'ing out what's the ante." —Merchant-Traveler.

FOR RENT—Houses and Lots. FOR RENT—Two four or six rooms, to suit, L. Duggan 1112 North 13th St. 4-11-84

FOR RENT—January last cottage of four rooms, two closets, pantry, bath and city water in the house. L. Duggan, 1423 North 13th St. 4-11-84