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A CIRL'S SUSPICIOUS DEATH. Her Mother is Suspected by the Neighbors.

WISNER, Neb., Feb. 20 .- Last Friday evening about 6 p. m. Maggie Mendall, daughter of Charles and Margaret Mendall, living five miles northwest of Wisner, was taken violently sick while at home with her mother and younger sister and brother. She had spasms at intervals, which soon became more frequent. A doctor was summoned, but arrived just in time to witness her death ested poison, and the coroner was called, who arrived on Saturday and summoned a jury of farmers. The evidence developed the fact that Mrs. Mendall had driven her busband away from home and that he was living with a stepson about two miles distant, and that she had made home a terror for him for two years. She refused to send for him upon the earnest appeal of the dying daughter, and he did not see the child until after her death. The son testified, in the presence of his mother, that she (the mother) had threatened to kili him and his sister (the deceased) at various times if they did not leave home. Other testimony brought out satisfied the jury that something was wrong, but being inexperienced they acted upon the advice of coroner who, it seems, feared the county would not stand the expense of an autopsy and examination, and advised the jury to find a verdict that she came to her death from "causes unknown." The body was buried yesterday, but from the interest manifested by citizens and'

neighbors in the case, it is quite probable that it will be exhumed for examination.

THE OMNIBUS BILL. An Agreement Finally Reachen By the Conferees.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- After many hours' consultation the conferees on the omnibus territorial bill reached a conclusion last evening, and Messrs. Plait and Springer are preparing a report to accompany the return of the bill to the two houses today.

The bill, as agreed to by the conferees, fixes the name of the two Dakotas as North Dakota and South Dakota. The CASS LODGS No. 146, I O. O. F.-Meets people of South Dakota are to vote upon the adoption of the Sioux Falls constitution on May 14, and the location of the capital will be settled by election. On the same date the residents of North Dakota, Washington and Montana may vote for the election of delegates to constitutional conventions and for a full list of state officers, and on the first Tuesday in Gctober the people may vote upon the constitutions proposed by the conventions, and if adopted, enter a president's proclamation to that effect.

> The governors of each may grace, the lection of members of the legislature and representatives in coagress. The legislatures may meet and elect two senaors each in time to take their seals at he beginning of the Fifty-first congress, a December next, at which the represenatives shall be admitted to scate. These provisions apply also to the senators and opr sent cives of South Dakota.

Fone of the Australian Bress on the

Samoan Complication. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20,-The discusion of the Samoan question in New Z aand and Australia has shown that the ress unifor aly supports the action of he United States government in approoriating money to protect its interests. and the declaration is made that in case of serious trouble between America and Germany the sympathy of the colonies would be with the former, no matter what position England assumes. Speaking at a public banquet at Wellington, New Zealand, on Jan 22, Premier Atkinson said: "I rejoice to look forward to a great union of all the English speaking races throughout the world, and venture to say that whether, in the course of time, England or America is to be the cepter will depend upon our English statesmen. If this is not to be the case, then we must center in the great nation of America."

A Three Foot Coal Vain.

UNADILLA, Neb., Feb. 20 .- This village is in a fever heat of excitement today over the discovery of a three foot vein of coal by well diggers on the property of John Horton. At a depth of ninety feet they struck a vein of six inches. Latter, at a depth of 180 feet, today a vein of eighteen inches was discovered. and today the rich discovery of a three foot vein at the depth of 265 feet. The excitement runs high. Numbers of capitalists have visited the discovery from adjacent points, anxious to invest. The owner of the property has had propost-Prices Defy Competition. tions from these gentlemen to form a

stock company of \$10,000 for the development of the vein. A sample of the find will be taken to Lincoln at once for analysis. Meanwhile work will proceed

The Hippolyte Arsenal Steamer

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- The alleged Hippolyte arsenal steamer, Madrid, now known as the Conserva, which sailed from this port last Saturday for San Domingo, returned here this morning. The Haytien minister had libelled her in at 11 p. m. The manner of her death the United States courts in Brooklyn and United States Marshals seized her and brought her back. An inventory of her cargo will be taken.

Superstitions About Insects The Koran says all flies shall perish ave one -the bee fly.

It is regarded as a death warning in Germany to hear a cricket's cry.

The Tapuva Indians in South America say the devil assumes the form of a fly. Rain is, in some parts of the country, expected to follow unusually loud chirping of crickets.

Flies are regarded as furnishing prognostications of the weather and even of other events.

Spaniards, in the Sixteenth century, believed that spiders indicated gold when they were found in abundance. In Germany it is said to indicate good luck to have a spider spin his web down-ward toward you, but bad luck when he

rises toward you. Although a sacred insect among th Egyptians, the beetle receives but little

notice in folklore. It is unlucky in England to kill one. try, but in Germany his presence is fur-

ther said to announce strange guests.

land, more especially a bronze variety known as "gooldie." It is also believed that to see a beetle will bring on rain the next day. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Grave of Hamist-Succeeding generations have been very kind to Hamlet in taking such pains to build him a grave and keep it in repair. It is necessary for the would be visitor to this spot to pass through a garden and pay a small fee, after which he may wander at his own sweet will among the great trees in a pretty grove on a little successful worker in the Christian ridge. In the furthermost rear corner is ministry, relates his first experience in a pyramid of stone of artificial roughness, about which a sickly ivy struggles for existence. That is all there is of it. Hamlet doesn't seem to care for much plus during my course. It looked as i style in this matter; he probably finds I would have to drop gut a while and this rustic affair amid the trees more to earn something before I could go on his taste. I imagine he might find it and I had about concluded to canvasvery pleasant to come out fine evenings, sit down and brace himself up against this pile of stones and gaze out over the thankfully, for to my mind it promises moonlit waters across to the spectral needed financial at I. The church we tower of Helsingberg and muse over historic bygones. Over the wall, down in a little dell, they have named a trickling livery team and draw out there and d stream "Ophelia's Springs," inasmuch as that maiden did not consider it quite the square thing that Hamlet should have a grave and she be left without any such little remembrance. It is very convenient, accordingly, for the jovers of old when they wish to hold little spiritualistic senuces up in the grove, and it is easy to imagine long and interesting meetings by the little pyramid in which the original ghost of Hamlet's father very likely makes desultory remarks about his former spouse.—Berlin Letter in New York Times in New York Times.

Organs of Daste.

In the superior animals the sense of taste is located almost entirely in the tongue, the organs of teste consisting of peculiar bodies called rasia Luibs. These are very strongly developed in the dog and horse. Levdig described organs having a structure resem ling that of the taste bulbs in the skins of fresh water fish, and he considered that these may possibly be widely distributed taste organs. In Carpentr is innexed, of opinion that the sense of there is absent in mil. Thate is closely allied to smell, and it is probable that fish are guided in the selection or rejection of food by tight and smell only. In some reptiles the tongue is long and slender and in others almost entirely deficient, but the sense of taste is thought to be in all cases absent in reptiles. It is also, as a general rule, to which the parrot and some others are exceptions, absent or very slightly developed in birds. It is a sin-gular thing that they should be without the power to distinguish the delicate flavors of the fruit that forms the food of so many of them. In most insects the palpi, which are small, jointed ap-pendages in the neighborhood of the mouth, seem to answer the purpose of an organ of taste. New York Telegram.

Death Preferred to a Cork Leg. Robert McBride, Jr., who committed

suicide near Lis home in Johnsburg, Warren county, by shooting, was in his 19th year, and two years ago lost one of his legs in an accident on the Adirondack railroad. He was provided with an artificial leg, but his mind became affected from brooding over his trouble. The following note was found:

Dran Pagenta—for through pegging through this world. Am going to shoot myself. Good-by, father; good-by, mother, sister and brothers. Meet me in another world. ROBBIE McBRIDE. -Albany Times.

"Cleveland and Frank."

When Mrs. Cleveland travels over the Pennsylvania railway between New York and Washington she always ob-cerves and calls the attention of others, if she is not alone, to a large sign on a factory standing close by the track in the city of Newark. It bears the firm name, viz.: "Cleveland & Frank."— Washington Posk

Related to the Whole Crowd.

She was a large, muscular woman with strong features that indicated plainly her prominence in the domestic circle, and he was a 'attle, thin, weak analysis. Meanwhile work will proceed in developing the vein, and perhaps the well diggers will go still deeper in hopes to find a still thicker deposit.

Circle, and he was a little, thin, weak eyed, meek faced man who only came to her shoulders. They sat side by side in a street car, totally oblivious of each other, as long married folks often are. They attracted the attention of itwo smart young men directly opposite

them.

"How funny they must have looked as they stood up to be married," said one. "He must have looked like a lamb led to the slaughter." "Oh," said the other, "he was probably as large as she was in those days. Don't you know a heppocked man actually grows smaller a henpecked man actually grows smaller under continued hectoring? Just then the little man took his market basket from under the seat and left the car alone. She had overheard them, and in anything but dulcet tones she hissed: "Do you think I own any more of these people 'cause I happen to be on the same seat? You thought he was my husband cause he sat next me; d've think the rest of 'em are my relations too? Mebbe you're my second consins 'cans you're in the same car?" Elie was wound up for several blocks further, but the loquacious individuals left the car + ithout waiting to investigate any relationship.

-Chicago Journal.

Who Owns the Photo raph?

Justice North's decision in a London court that private photographs are prirate property is a reassertion, or rather a natural application, of a principle which should be familiar. Unscrupulous photographers have claimed the right to sell and exhibit photographs of their customers against their will, and there have been legal opinions confirming this extraordinary view. Thus it has been held that the employment and payment The grasshopper is a sufficiently un-welcome visitant of himself in this coun-ures of a private person, for the latter's private purposes, gave the photographer a right to use the negative for the pub-The ancients generally maintained that there was a close connection between bees and the soul. Por hyry speaks of "those souls which the ancients called bees."

German tribes regard stag beetles as diabolic, and all bees are detested in Ireland more especially a bronze variety that the special stage of the photographer that copyright is vested in the person photographed. This eminently sensible decision should beek a practice common abroad. Forcheck a practice common abroad. For-tunately, this evil has been less prevalent here, although it exists, and American courts, we believe, have decided that the photographer has no right to make merchandise of the likenesses of private customers.-Frank Leslie's Newspaper,

His First Segmen.

A bright young friend of mine who is working his way through the flates Theological school, and who will some day be a worthy, and as I believe, a "supplying": "I was protty hard up and that means conditionable to me, for mind that. The next flunday 1 hired ivered my best sermen, and after taking dinner with one of the prof Lacor tarted for hot ewith the erit its on the contribution tox will a count of \$1.50. 'My like at the liver stab! amounted to \$1.5), so that I was just? ents out of peelet by my first appearance in the pulpit." - Augusta (Me lournal.

The Slaughter at Ehyber Pass. One of the most terrible, as it is alone of the most terrible, as a first one of the most thrilling, takes that his ory has to take it recalled by the anouncement in the Scottish papers of its Edith Brydon's marriage in Inventes cathedral. This Luly's father was he famous Dr. Devdon, of the Afghar massacre of January, 1842—the on urvivor who, wounded and faint an arrive ofter a most regions ride reaches. cary, after a most perilous ride, reaches cliciahad to tell Gen. Sale the piteou tory of what had taken place in the Khyber Pass. They were 18,000—er-counting women and blisten, 26,000— who set put from Cabal on that I tarred journey, and he was the online who had escaped. Between the lark crags of Jugdullak the Laurderon Afghans had their fill of blood. The leath trap ran with the gore of soldiers, camp followers, wemen and children alike. Dr. Brydon alone escaped.—New York Telegram.

Boston's Principal Street.

An Omaha man recently arrived in Boston at the Boston and Albany station. The streets of his native city are laid out with regularity, it is well to state, and are of a width commensurate with western lavishness. The man from Omaha entered a back and asked to be driven to one of the leading down town hotels. The driver proceeded as had been his wont for years, and had nearly reached his destination when these words from he carriage window greeted him with considerable force and abruptness: "Look nere, driver; I'm tired of being driver through all these ahevs. You've done nothing but go through them ever since we started. Now, get right on to one of the boulevards so we can get ahead." The driver had enough self possession to stammer in reply: "Why, sir, this is Washington street, our principal street."

Boston Times.

Highest Suspension Bridge. At Fribourg, in Switzerland, a suspen sion bridge is thrown to thrown over the gorge of Gotteron, which is 317 feet above the valley. The atructure is very light and graceful, and is by far the

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